



“Journalistic Ethics in Religion Coverage” Boston College

Michael Paulson, Boston Globe

Trucker, N.H. firm indicted in fatalities

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A trucker and a New Hampshire firm were indicted today in the deaths of two young boys who were killed in a head-on collision with a truck on a highway in New Hampshire.

The trucker, James W. Smith, 42, of Portsmouth, and the firm, Smith Trucking Co., 1000 Main St., Portsmouth, were indicted by a grand jury in the Superior Court today.

The boys, 10 and 11 years old, were killed in a head-on collision with a truck on a highway in New Hampshire. The truck was carrying a load of lumber.

The trucker and the firm were indicted on charges of negligent homicide and gross negligence.

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Defony charge vs. photocopier is dismissed by court officials

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court judge today dismissed a charge that a photocopier was defective because it could copy a document without the user's knowledge.

The charge was brought by a group of consumers who claimed that the photocopier was defective because it could copy a document without the user's knowledge.

The judge dismissed the charge because the photocopier was not defective. The judge found that the photocopier was working as intended.

Woman charges priest abused her three sons

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman today charged that a priest had sexually abused her three sons over a period of several years.

The woman, who is unnamed, filed a lawsuit in a New York court. She claims that the priest, who is also unnamed, had sexually abused her three sons over a period of several years.



Portrait of a woman, likely the plaintiff in the lawsuit.

The woman, who is unnamed, filed a lawsuit in a New York court. She claims that the priest, who is also unnamed, had sexually abused her three sons over a period of several years.

The priest is currently a priest in the Roman Catholic Church. The woman claims that the priest had sexually abused her three sons over a period of several years.

Fifty officers take millions operators

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty police officers today took control of a city's operations, claiming that the city's operations were being run by a group of millionaires.

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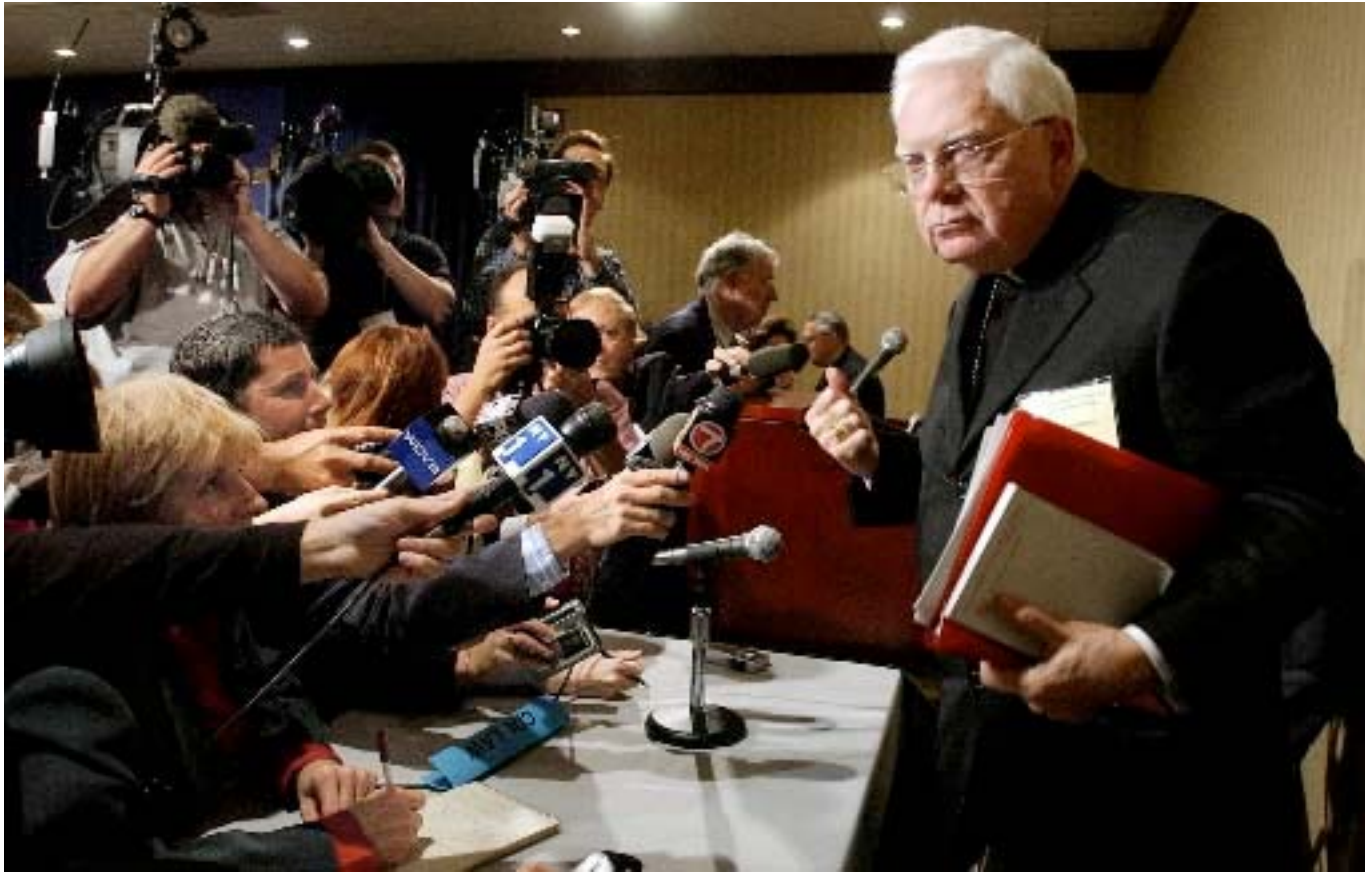
The officers claimed that the city's operations were being run by a group of millionaires. They claimed that the city's operations were being run by a group of millionaires.

MARKET BASKET

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	16.00	+0.05
Copper	1.50	+0.02
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01
Zinc	0.60	+0.01
Nickel	0.40	+0.01
Lead	0.30	+0.01
Iron	0.20	+0.01
Steel	0.10	+0.01
Gasoline	1.20	+0.02
Crude Oil	20.00	+0.50
Wheat	1.50	+0.02
Corn	1.00	+0.01
Soybeans	1.20	+0.02
Cotton	0.80	+0.01
Wool	0.50	+0.01
Grain	0.30	+0.01
Beans	0.40	+0.01
Flour	0.20	+0.01
Sugar	0.10	+0.01
Meat	0.50	+0.01
Poultry	0.30	+0.01
Eggs	0.20	+0.01
Dairy	0.10	+0.01
Textiles	0.50	+0.01
Chemicals	0.30	+0.01
Metals	0.20	+0.01
Energy	0.10	+0.01
Commodities	0.50	+0.01
Stocks	1.00	+0.05
Bonds	1.20	+0.02
Options	0.50	+0.01
Derivatives	0.30	+0.01
Exchange	0.20	+0.01
Commodity	0.10	+0.01
Market	0.50	+0.01
Basket	0.30	+0.01
Price	0.20	+0.01
Change	0.10	+0.01











“We must be confident that this time of trial will bring a purification of the entire Catholic community, a purification that is urgently needed if the Church is to preach more effectively the Gospel of Jesus Christ in all its liberating force.”

•Pope John Paul II, April 23, 2002

COMING SUNDAY

SPRING MUSEUM PREVIEW

Distant lands, forgotten eras Arts & Entertainment



PRICE: 25¢
SUBSCRIBE \$9
NO CENTS
*Some news
to be paid later

The Boston Globe

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2005

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, Sunday, 60-68°
Monday, 60-68°
Wednesday, 60-70°
Thursday, 60-70°
Friday, 60-70°
Saturday, 60-70°

World bids farewell



Cardinals, bishops, and religions and world leaders attended the funeral for the pope yesterday, as leaders of Eastern Rite Catholic churches blessed John Paul II's casket in St. Peter's Square.



A group of nuns watched the televised funeral yesterday in Wroclaw, Poland.

Sainthood push
A movement to build a canonized sainthood for Pope John Paul II.

The spectacle
The largest open-air religious event in the world, with millions of pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Princes, prelates, pilgrims gather to mourn John Paul II

By Michael Lewinson
COURTESY
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, his devoted wife who died last week, and a host of other Catholic leaders, including the Vatican's top officials, gathered in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday for the funeral of the pope. The ceremony was the largest religious event in the world, with millions of pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square.

had so often embraced those, up to the hilt, of St. Peter's Basilica. Then they lifted the casket — adorned with a cross and the coat of arms of the Vatican — and carried it out of the basilica and into the courtyard, where millions were waiting on steps and balconies to see it.

It was one of the pope's final public appearances, which he had used to speak his mind on a wide range of issues. He was seen in the afternoon after the funeral, as he sat in a wheelchair and talked to the crowd. As many in the crowd looked up toward the sheltered final hours of the pope's journey, from which John Paul II would eventually exit the world.

Inside Today

Guilty plea in blasts
One suspect has agreed to plead guilty to the 2001 attacks in Boston.

Features Classified

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6A-16	Classified	6B-16
6A-17	Classified	6B-17
6A-18	Classified	6B-18
6A-19	Classified	6B-19
6A-20	Classified	6B-20
6A-21	Classified	6B-21
6A-22	Classified	6B-22
6A-23	Classified	6B-23
6A-24	Classified	6B-24
6A-25	Classified	6B-25
6A-26	Classified	6B-26
6A-27	Classified	6B-27
6A-28	Classified	6B-28
6A-29	Classified	6B-29
6A-30	Classified	6B-30

Boston.com

Rift emerges in GOP after Schiavo case

By Susan E. Roscoe
WASHINGTON — The conservative coalition that has dominated the GOP since 2001 is showing signs of a rift over the case of Terri Schiavo. The case involves a woman who had been in a vegetative state for 15 years, and whose husband wanted to remove her from life support.

A family's plea for mercy

Man behind crash spared as victim's kin speak
By John F. Iliescu
On one level, Andrew A. Krach knew it was his job to be sacked from a Fall River apartment yesterday to speak on behalf of the brother, Robert, who was killed in a fiery crash caused by a drunk driver.



Big Dig affirms the fire safety of I-93 tunnels

By Michael Lewinson
BIG DIG officials said today that the safety of the project's tunnels yesterday was not in jeopardy. The officials said that the tunnels are safe and that the project is on schedule.

Building blood
Companies race for a safe substitute
Business & Innovation C1

Loss and hope
Boston's Cubans are embracing their heritage
Living/Arts B7

Bucking history
Patriots seek 2d win in 13 tries tonight in Denver
Sports D1

VOLUME 264
NUMBER 126
50 cents
\$5 extra beyond
on orders from Boston

The Boston Globe

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2003

UMBRELLISH TRUTH
Dinner: Fourth evening, night at dinner; six
Tombstones: Mostly
shells, others, Aug. 40
Hunt year: #47 on, 7:00 p.m.
Toss: answer: Page B2

Robinson elevated as first gay bishop

Ovations, protest greet Episcopal ceremony in N.H.

By Michael Paulson
DURHAM, N.H. — The Rev. Canon V. Gene Robinson, an Episcopal priest whose elevation has threatened the union of the Anglican Communion, yesterday became the first openly gay bishop in the history of Christianity, as 44 Episcopal bishops laid their hands on his head and proclaimed him a successor to Jesus' apostles.

The elaborate three-hour consecration ceremony took place under heavy security inside a lecture arena at the University of New Hampshire. The ceremony was accompanied by protests from conservative Episcopalians in the United States and leaders of affiliated Anglican provinces in the developing world, who called the consecration of a gay bishop un-biblical and warned that it could trigger a schism in the 70 million-

member Anglican Communion.

The leader of the Anglican Communion, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, issued a statement immediately following Robinson's consecration, saying he has already begun making provisions for those "alienated" by the move.

"The divisions that are arising are a matter of deep regret; they will be all too visible in the fact that it will not be possible for Gene Robinson's ministry as a bishop to be accepted in every province in the communion," Williams said. "It is clear that those who have consecrated Gene Robinson have acted in good faith on their understanding of what the constitution of the American church permits. But the effects of this upon the ministry and witness of the overwhelming majority of Anglicans, particularly in the non-western world, have to be confronted with honesty."

But for gay and lesbian Christians and their supporters, Robinson's consecration was a welcome

US copter shot down; 16 die



Troops inspected the remains of the helicopter after it was shot down near Fallujah yesterday, leaving 16 dead and 20 wounded.

Witnesses in Hatt, a rural village outside Fallujah, 40 miles west of the Iraqi capital, said insurgents hiding in a grove of date palms fired two missiles at the low-flying, 10-ton chopper as it swept over the lush Euphrates River plain, ferrying troops from Fallujah to Baghdad airport, where they were to be flown out for leave.

In separate attacks, three other Americans were killed in two roadside bombings. A First Armored Division soldier was killed in Baghdad, and two civilians

working for the US Army Corps of Engineers were killed in Fallujah.

An emboldened insurgency has carried out an eight-day onslaught of increasingly sophisticated and audacious missile attacks, suicide bombings, and roadside ambushes that have killed 27 American soldiers and 13 Iraqis, including police and civilians.

A dramatically deteriorating security situation in Baghdad and the escalation of attacks has cast a long shadow over Washington's sunny assessment of postwar Iraq.



Charles M. Sennott, 20, was seriously wounded when a US Chinook helicopter was shot down and crashed into a field here in the deadliest single strike against US troops since the start of the war.

Missile strike in Iraq injures 20 US soldiers

By Charles M. Sennott
FALLUJAH, Iraq — Sixteen American soldiers were killed and 20 seriously wounded when a US Chinook helicopter was shot down and crashed into a field here in the deadliest single strike against US troops since the start of the war.

Witnesses in Hatt, a rural village outside Fallujah, 40 miles west of the Iraqi capital, said insurgents hiding in a grove of date palms fired two missiles at the low-flying, 10-ton chopper as it swept over the lush Euphrates River plain, ferrying troops from Fallujah to Baghdad airport, where they were to be flown out for leave.

In separate attacks, three other Americans were killed in two roadside bombings. A First Armored Division soldier was killed in Baghdad, and two civilians

Bishop V. Gene Robinson acknowledged the congregants yesterday after the consecration ceremony at the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore Center in Durham.

In low-carb diet craze, bakeries feel the burn

By Robert Gavin
Bread eaters who accept that man doesn't live by bread alone, but living without bread altogether is quite a different thing.

The increasing popularity of the Atkins diet and similar regimens that sharply cut the consumption of carbohydrates is giving the baking industry heartburn as more and more Americans order sandwiches with instructions to hold the bread.

With the number of American Atkins dieters estimated at 1.4 million — and expected to double — another are rising along with the dough in US bakeries.

Bakers are anxious enough that an industry group, the National Bread Leadership Council, has called a "bread summit" for Nov. 21 in Providence to tackle what organizers say is no less than a "crisis of consumer misperceptions."

Atkins and other low-carb diets, bakers say, are giving the bread to the staple that sustained humankind since God kicked Adam and Eve out of Eden with



Lawrence J. Lasser, who over the last 18 years helped build Putnam Investments into the nation's fifth-largest mutual fund company, has agreed to resign as chief executive of the venerable Boston

Putnam chief Lasser agrees to resign

Officials of parent firm meet in Boston

By Steve Bailey and Andrew Caffrey
BOSTON — Lawrence J. Lasser, who over the last 18 years helped build Putnam Investments into the nation's fifth-largest mutual fund company, has agreed to resign as chief executive of the venerable Boston

investment house in the wake of federal and state fraud charges filed against his firm, an executive close to Putnam's parent company said last night.

Lasser would become the highest-profile executive to lose his job in the widening investigation into unfair and abusive trading practices that is rolling the mutual fund industry. More than three dozen bankers, traders, and fund managers at various firms have been hit so far since New York At-

orney General Eliot Spitzer, Massachusetts Secretary of State William F. Gabin, and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed their investigations in September.

Marsh & McLennan Co. of New York, which owns Putnam, is expected to announce Lasser's departure this morning, hoping to staunch the outflow of billions of dollars in assets after state and federal officials charged that the company committed fraud by al-

lowing several of its money managers to repeatedly trade rapidly in and out of mutual funds they supervised. Public pension funds in six states — Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Iowa — pulled more than \$4 billion from Putnam last week alone, while 10 other states are considering such a move.

Marsh & McLennan chief executive Jeffrey W. Greenberg met

Features Classified

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Continued	CA	Market	B21
Continued	CA	Market	B22

Boston.com

In Holden, students sink teeth in forensics

By Suzanne Satalone
HOLDEN — At 17, John Bianchette already knows something about blood spatter. He can read latent prints. And he's evidence. But when you're asked to define the geography of a crime scene with 22 other Waltham Regional High School students and collect all the evidence before the second-period bell rings, things can go awry.

Such as when the police tape was stretched too tightly and pulled down the state flag, sending evidence skidding across the school stage.

"Or when students decided it would be neat to dust a teacher's car for prints."

"I was kind of hoping to find a body," said Bianchette, the day's lead investigator.

Oh, and "CSI" this was not. Nor "Law and Order" shows that have turned evenings into seminars on DNA analysis.

Bianchette's teacher, Lynn Furbush, has jumped on the chemical

US workers see hard times

High-tech firms tout outsourcing as crucial to survival

Second of three parts

By Chris Galtner
FRAMINGHAM — Andre Bressard keeps sending out résumés but has scribbled upon the professions that employed him for a decade: writing software.

In his old department at Mind-speed Technologies Inc., most of the software engineers are gone. The work Bressard and his colleagues did is now largely done in Ukraine by one-quarter to one-third the cost.

"What has happened to me is irreversible," Bressard said. "It's not like the downturn of 10 years ago. This it was just bad times."

In the next generation of high-tech companies, entrepreneurs and venture capitalists are making the outsourcing of jobs overseas part of their business plans from the start. Ruthlessly, perhaps, they are outmaneuvering as the latest innovation in an industry built on innovation.

"Right when you think about Employee 11, you should think about India," said Bart Charney, a general partner with Charter Venture Capital, a Palo Alto, Calif.,



Software engineer Janice Johnson Kuhl stood last month on a pier in Sanasquin, Calif., near the Golden Gate Bridge. Kuhl has received just one month-long contract in the past two years.

firm that invests in fledgling technology companies. "My view is you should not start a company from scratch in the United States ever again."

Outsourcing is dramatically changing the way companies of all sizes distribute their work, hitting hard places like Boston, the second biggest tech center behind

Silicon Valley. People and companies are forced to adjust, often with great pain. In a fundamental restructuring of America's role in the global technology industry, one creating a sharp divide between the people who invest and sell software and those who actually write and maintain those

Inside Today
Tonight at Lincoln Center, a price-less violin from Genoa played only on rare occasions will be handled by a jazz musician. **News A3**

Boston.com







Spambusters
On the front lines of the war against junk e-mail
Boston Globe Magazine



Gimme (tax) shelter
Parents buying condos for their kids at college
Real Estate J1



Tarantino's way
Genre-busting 'Kill Bill' packs in action, violence
Movies N9

LOTTERY, PAGE A8
Volume 264
Number 97
\$2.50

Boston Sunday Globe

WIND-WIND CASE
Tonight: Partly sunny
Friday, High 40
Tomorrow: Sunny and cool,
High 50-61
Full extent: Page B10

OCTOBER 5, 2003

Nixon keeps Red Sox alive, 3-1



Two Nixon was greeted at the plate last night after his home run won Game 3, a dramatic conclusion to a wild night marked by several bizarre plays. The Red Sox now trail the best-of-five series two games to one.

Pinch-hit two-run homer in 11th sets stage for Game 4 today

By Dan Shaughnessy
10/04/03
Carlton Fisk and now Trot Nixon. It's easy to believe that church bells in some New England towns were ringing at 11:18 last night — just as they did when Fisk hit his home run for the ages in the immortal sixth game of the 1975 World Series. Nixon's parabolic, pinch-hit blast into Fenway's center-field bleachers gave the Red Sox a 3-1, 11th-inning, 24th-hour, controversy-spiced, walkoff win over the Oakland A's in

the third game of their American League Division Series. It was one of the more remarkable postseason games in the 103-year history of the Red Sox, but mirrored many of the fantastic finishes that marked Boston's 2003 campaign.
▶ **Playoffs section, C1-8.**
The victory keeps the Red Sox alive for another day. The Sox trail the A's two games to one in the best-of-five series, which resumes this afternoon at 1, just a little over 13 hours after last night's final pitch.
That final pitch was a 1-and-1 fastball from Oakland first baseman Rich Harden. While Nixon's shot had the dramatic impact of Fisk's famous blow, its composition was similar to Bertie Carbo's pinch blast a few innings before. Fisk in Game 6, Like Carbo, Nixon was pinch hitting and his shot was a mammoth moonball that carried high, far, and fairly deep into straightaway center field.
PLAYOFFS, Page C4

Bomb kills 19, wounds 50 in Israel

Palestinian woman attacks packed eatery

By Charles A. Radin
10/04/03
and Efrat Dahan
10/04/03
HAIFA, Israel — A Palestinian woman fought for way past the security guard of a popular restaurant co-owned by Arabs and Arabs yesterday, plunged into the inside eatery, and detonated a huge bomb. At least 19 people — including four children and four Arabs — were killed, and more than 50 were wounded.
The attack occurred at 2:15 p.m. a day before the start of Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. The restaurant, Maim, was packed with Sabbath

afternoon diners and the coaches and administrators of Maccabi Haifa, Israel's most successful soccer team, who use Maim as a hangout. Several from the team were among the injured.
The blast gutted the restaurant, shattering all its windows, partially collapsing the roof, and strewn blood-stained glass, food, furniture, and patron's personal effects across a broad area.
The bombing set off intense speculation over whether Israel now would "renew" Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, as its Cabinet voted to do two weeks ago without specifying whether this meant revulsion or assassination. There was no immediate movement of Israeli forces into Kamallieh, where Arafat lives in the ruins of his former West Bank administrative headquarters.
But several hours after the at-

MIDEAST, Page A10

Battle intensifies as Calif. vote nears

By Anne E. Kornblut
10/04/03
LOS ANGELES — The California recall election entered a stormy final stretch this weekend with Democrats waging on fresh allegations against Republican front-runner Arnold Schwarzenegger, while the movie star accused his opponents of waging a "pube campaign" and launched a vigorous effort to maintain his lead.

▶ **Romney won't campaign for Schwarzenegger, B1.**
Governor Gray Davis, a Democrat, who earlier declined to comment on an allegation that his main rival had groped women and expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler, finally denounced the actor, and all other major candidates sought to keep the salacious controversy alive heading into the ball.
RECALL, Page A20



John Edwards at North Moore High School in Robbins, N.C., in 1970.

John Edwards | CANDIDATE IN THE MAKING From mill town to the national stage

This is the third in a series of profiles of leading candidates in the 2004 presidential race.

By Patrick Healy
10/04/03
SENECA, S.C. — Growing up in a roughneck mill town where bullies didn't just tease you, they made you eat dirt, Anthony Rod Edwards belated his chances in a brawl on a single punch: Hitting a bigger boy square on the nose, as hard as he could, so that their eyes teared up and they backed down.
It was his father, Wallace, the guiding force in his eldest son's life, who taught Anthony to make the other guy cry. A proud man with only a high

school education, Wallace was accustomed to being underestimated by the college grads at the mill. He seethed silently as they were promoted — by dint of their degrees, he believed — while he was forced to rely on his own street smarts and hustle to rise through the ranks.
This all sank in for Anthony one evening when he was 10 years old, as he whined to his father about being whipped in a scrape.
"Don't bring that stuff home," Wallace Edwards told his son. "You go out there and fight for yourself!"
A rambunctious youngster with a booming cackle, a high school jock who laughed at the smart kids, Edwards as a youth was remarkable mostly for being

unremarkable. But he internalized the lessons of his father — and of that "rough little town where you either fought or you got the crap beat out of you," as he put it. Later, that childhood message would fuel a gnawing ambition.
By his late 30s, Edwards had become a multimillionaire by picking fights in courtroom across North Carolina in the name of disabled children. At age 45, as a political novice, he mounted an unsuccessful Republican senatorial bid, and, at age 50 and still in his first Senate term, he is making a bid for the White House, casting himself as "the son of a mill worker going toe to toe against the son of a president."
EDWARDS, Page A26

In South, Episcopal schism pondered

By Michael Paulson
10/04/03
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Sundays haven't been quite the same at Christ Church Episcopal since the Episcopal Church USA approved the election of a gay bishop in Denver last November.
Sure, the pews are still packed with many of Greenville's movers and shakers, the old-fashioned bells still ring at the consecration of the Eucharist, and the girls' choir still sings at the end of a worship service in the brick Gothic church on the eastern edge of downtown.
But the familiar liturgy can't hide an unfamiliar tension in this vibrant parish, a tension that breaks through in one of the prayers of petition read during the service.
"We pray for the unity of the Anglican Communion," a priest intones, "and for peace in the Middle East."
Christ Church, and hundreds of churches like it throughout the Southeast and in other parts of the nation, represent the next frontier in the debate over the future, and possible fracturing, of the Episcopal Church.
Parishioners here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and throughout the region, overwhelmingly believe the Episcopal

Inside Today
Weddie withdraws
Treasury Secretary P. Cahill's choice to run the state pension fund cites a "poisoned" atmosphere around his nomination. B1
News guide, index A2

For breaking news, updated table of contents, and more, visit
Boston.com
40748
0 947726 1

Boston-area thinkers get 6 of 24 'genius' grants

By Gareth Cook
10/04/03
and Katherine Lutz
10/04/03
From time to time in human history, a city experiences a great flowering of creative thought. Athens in the fifth century B.C., Edinburgh in the 18th century, Paris at the turn of the last century, New York in the 1950s.
But what about Boston, friends?
Today the MacArthur Foundation will announce that six of its 24 "genius" grants — the so-called \$500,000 awards given to the nation's most promi-



RALLY FOR RIGHTS — Immigrant workers who traveled cross country on 18 buses were joined by tens of thousands yesterday in Queens, N.Y., to call for better treatment of immigrants. A6.

ing creative thinkers — will go to people from the Boston area, more than from any other city.
This year's list of Boston winners includes a Sudanese American obstetrician, a Harvard professor fighting a global battle against tuberculosis, and a computer scientist who hopes to find secrets of disease in signatures of the six are intellectuals of the body, brilliant thinkers who see biology and medicine as a place to weave radical — and hopefully lasting — approaches.
"Boston has always had a strong commitment to learning

GRANTS, Page A16







LOTTERY PAGE A2
Volume 260
Number 176
\$2.00

Boston Sunday Globe

DECEMBER 23, 2001

JOLLY OLD SELF
Today: Mostly sunny and mild.
High: 39-47
Tomorrow: Windy with rain.
High: 43-51
Full Report:
Page B12

Bidders allege 'flaws' in Sox sale

By Kevin Cullen and Brian C. Mooney

When the Yankee Trust, which controls the Boston Red Sox, sent out letters to prospective bidders last summer outlining the procedures they had to follow to buy the team, there was a caveat at the end, a seller's dream, a buyer's nightmare: "The above procedures are subject to change without notice at any time at the sole discretion of the trust."

After the Red Sox were sold on Thursday to a group headed by Florida Marlins owner John W. Henry in a deal valued at a whopping \$700 million, some people from competing groups complained that the rules were stacked in favor of someone who seemed to have the inside edge with both the Red Sox and Major League Baseball.

At the very least, those who were running the sale, led by Red Sox chief executive John Harrington, retained the option of being able to change the rules whenever and however they wanted.

One of the lawyers who oversaw the process for Harrington,

RED SOX, Page A20

PATRIOTS DAY



Quarterback Tom Brady taking a victory lap at Foxboro Stadium yesterday after New England beat Miami, 20-13, to move into first place. Sports, C1.

Inside Today

Airline rebound
Since Sept. 11, Southwest Airlines' market value has risen to over \$14 billion, more than American, United, and four other major US carriers combined. BusinessMoney, E1.

Runway dispute
Massport's bid for a new runway at Logan International Airport has moved to an experimental court program that focuses on environmental issues, angering environmental opponents of the plan. City & Region, E1.

News guide, index - Page A2

For breaking news, updated Globe stories, and more, visit:

Boston.com



Airliner bomb threat foiled

Struggle forces plane to Logan

By Stephen Kurkjian and Megan Tench



An American Airlines plane was diverted to Logan Airport yesterday after a struggle on board with a passenger.

An American Airlines flight from Paris to Miami carrying 197 passengers and crew was diverted to Logan Airport yesterday after a passenger traveling on a "suspect" British passport tried to ignite "improvised explosives" concealed in his shoes, authorities said.

The passenger, whose passport identified him as Richard Reid, 28, was subdued by other passengers and crew members after he tried to light a cigarette and was confronted by a flight attendant. During the confrontation, Reid allegedly took off one of his shoes and tried to ignite a cord extending from it with matches, said Thomas Kinton, interim executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

"We're told by the bomb teams on board that this, if it indeed is an improvised explosive, that there certainly is enough there to do sufficient damage to an aircraft in flight, certainly," Kinton said. The intervention on the flight "appeared to have prevented something very serious from occurring," he said.

According to MassPort officials, it took at least two flight attendants and six passengers to subdue the 6-foot 4-inch Reid as he struggled to ignite his shoe. Two doctors on the flight injected Reid three times with sedatives from an on-board medical kit, and then helped buckle him into his seat with special belts and other emergency equipment.

FLIGHT, Page A28

Sealed caves may yield bin Laden

By Patrick Healy

TORA BORA, Afghanistan — US special forces and Afghan fighters have found at least five mountain caves that were sealed by avalanche following US bombing, raising the possibility that Al Qaeda fighters, including Osama bin Laden, may be trapped inside.

A US military officer searching for bin Laden in the White Mountains of eastern Afghanistan disclosed the discovery of the caves yesterday, and said they must be opened quickly before snow and ice coat the bunkers, rubble, and tons of dirt that block the 5-foot-high openings. Afghan soldiers said more US Marines have joined the tedious cave operation.

"We need to break in there immediately and get into each of these caves," said the officer, who refused to be identified and is forbidden by Pentagon policy to speak to reporters. "This is a high priority before winter hits."

Abdul Wali, a mujahideen commander at the edge of the mountains here, said he believes bin Laden's body is embedded in one of the caves. "He was here recently and now he has disappeared and no one has heard from him," Wali said. "I think he is trapped."

If bin Laden was fighting alongside hundreds of loyalists in his Tora Bora stronghold this

ATTACK, Page A28

Diverse Afghan Cabinet takes helm

By Elizabeth Neuffer



Hamid Karzai acknowledging the crowd yesterday during his inauguration as Afghan prime minister.

KABUL, Afghanistan — A multi-ethnic interim government with a mission to rebuild this war-torn country was inaugurated yesterday, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in more than two decades.

As almost 2,000 leaders, from almost all of Afghanistan's factions, looked on, the Paktia leader, Hamid Karzai, was sworn in as the head of a 30-member government, taking over from Afghanistan's nominal president, Burhanuddin Rabbani. Karzai immediately described the beginning of a new era for Afghanistan.

"Today is a day we can see the sun rising again on our land. I think a wave of peace and unity is coming to our country," the 45-year-old prime minister told the audience, which had assembled in a shabby auditorium in the Ministry of the Interior. "This will be fulfilled when we are together with one heart and one

hand."

Under a UN-brokered agreement signed by representatives of Afghanistan's four ethnic groups following meetings earlier this month in Germany, Karzai is to lead a six-month government that replaces the Taliban, the militant Islamic regime that was removed by Afghan opponents, backed up with overwhelming US firepower.

Afghan leaders will then assemble a *loya jirga*, or tribal council, to choose a new government. The exiled king, Mohammed Zahir Shah, will preside over the council; elections will follow within two years.

The broad-based interim government, the first to rule an Afghanistan not divided by civil war since the Soviet invasion in 1979, is seen by the United States as the country's first step toward democracy. Yesterday, flanked by once-feuding warlords, tribal elders, and elites who

GOVERNMENT, Page A27

Unexpected welcome

Canadians befriend Sept. 11 guests

By Marcelle Bombardieri
NEWSPORTE, Newfoundland — When Shirley Brooks-Jones returned to this land of moose and evergreen last week to reunite with Bill and Thelma Hooper, all three buried their heads in each other's shoulders and wept with joy. Yet these friends had known each other, in person, for only three days in September.

That is the enduring magic of what happened in Lewisporte and other small towns on the island of Newfoundland throughout and after the dismal week of Sept. 11.

Brooks-Jones, the thousands of other people, was flying over the Atlantic Ocean when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon. Shortly thereafter, the United States closed its borders. Plans were frustrated to put their places on the ground as soon as possible, anywhere but on American soil.

In three busy" times, about 200 planes crashed down in Canada. Thirty-eight, including Brooks-Jones's Delta flight from Frankfurt.



Shirley Brooks-Jones (left) of Columbus, Ohio, arriving for a reunion last week at the home of Bill and Thelma Hooper in Lewisporte, Newfoundland.

STRANDED, Page A29

Quiet monk takes on a resounding mission

Activism raises profile of Episcopal bishop

By Michael Paulson
M. Thomas Shaw has spent the better part of three decades dressing in black. As an Episcopal monk, his daily uniform is a 6-foot-length black habit that blends into the shadowy corridors of the Cambridge monastery where he lives in a narrow cell.

Even as the Anglican "peaceful habby" of Massachusetts, he prefers the subbaud monastic garb, so he keeps in when he rides the T to his office downtown, or when

he struts the halls of Congress on visits to Washington, D.C.

But by dusk on Oct. 30, the soft-spoken Shaw decided he had had enough of not being noticed.

He reached into his wardrobe of treatments, grabbed a flowing purple cassock that looks like it might glow in the dark, and together with his two assistant bishops, joined a small group of protesters in front of the Israeli consulate in Boston.

That simple action — dressing like a bishop, standing outside a Park Square office building, and handing out a statement asserting that "the Palestinian people are victims of an injustice that cannot be allowed to continue" — was enough to take

the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts active where Shaw wants it to be: at the center of a divisive, but he believes necessary, debate over the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Christian leaders endorsed his sentiment, if not his tactics. Jewish leaders denounced both. Interfaith relations in Boston, previously dominated by consensus issues such as affordable housing, were strained.

But after a decade of daily prayers for peace in the Middle East, after supporting countless Episcopal Church resolutions calling on Israel to treat Palestinians better, after sending delegations to the West Bank and Gaza, and after reading and talking

SOLEMN, Page B7

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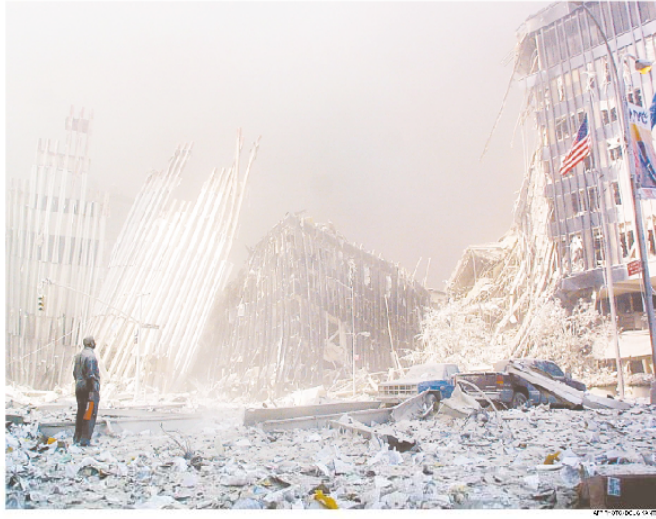
The Boston Globe

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

THE WEATHER
Today: Mostly cloudy, 65-75
Thursday: Partly sunny, 65-75
Friday: Partly sunny, 65-75
Saturday: Partly sunny, 65-75

New day of infancy

Thousands feared dead after planes hit towers, Pentagon



A lone amid the ruins of the first World Trade Center tower, a man called out an offer of help yesterday. "I'd gladly be the master worker," said one nearby worker.

By Mitchell Zuckoff
and Matthew Treitel

Terrific impact, four seconds and not a moment later, the United States' political and financial capital in a case pulled aside the 11 thousands killed and not had affected the nation's sense of security.

With chilling precision in an Oct. 2001 survey, two suicide jet crashes (Sept. 11) had marked the towers at New York's World Trade Center. A third crumpled a section of the Pentagon, and a fourth, a 2,600-foot skyscraper in Pennsylvania. A congressman said the impact of the fourth jet may have been Camp David, the presidential retreat, 35 miles away in Maryland.

A former President Bush vowed in a prime-time address Oct. 12 that the nation would do all it could to "find those responsible and bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who caused this horror and those who harbor them."

While that spoke, federal agencies, in different and less-organized authorities, scrambled to understand how they had been caught so completely by a surprise, a worldwide investigation began even before the dust had calmed New York and Washington, before the planes of which had not yet been identified and before the enormity of events could be absorbed by citizens and grieving Americans.

Two of the commandeered flights had originated at Logan Airport in Long Beach, N.Y. **ATTACK, Page A4**

The attack on America

Washington aftermath
The impact of the attacks in the headquarters of the world's most powerful military state many.

The top suspect
An investigation is under way for those responsible, especially for only that small to, such as, Ben-Gurion's, John, A.K.

Security worries
Members of Congress and state lawmakers question the state of airport protection and the readiness of the military to defend the nation.

Playing fields empty
Major League Baseball suspended activities of regular season games and the first time since World War II. Sports, D.

Wide disruptions
Financial markets close, office buildings and retail centers are closed, and many face fuel shortages. Business, F.

Guiding the children
Assessors of city areas help first and most in port of response. News, G.

Also inside
It's Lynch vs. Sprague
The governor now the likelihood of a new administration. Boston, G.

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New York workers evacuating a victim. Officials said it would take days to tally the casualties.

In unfathomable way, we now know terror and vulnerability

By David M. Shirman
National Perspective

WASHINGTON — It was a day of infamy, a day of infamy in the history of the United States. It marked the end of a period of peace and stability that had lasted for nearly a century. It was a day when the world's most powerful nation was struck by a series of coordinated attacks that resulted in the deaths of thousands of people and the destruction of property worth billions of dollars. It was a day when the unthinkable happened, and the world was forever changed.

Crashes in NYC had grim origins at Logan

By Peter J. Howe
and Matthew Treitel

Large-scale, serious, close the aftermath of security at Logan International Airport, said one source yesterday after two jets had taken off from Boston and headed east. They crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

It is not clear, airport and law enforcement officials, but it is clear that the information about who piloted the Los Angeles-bound America Airlines Flight 11 and Flight 116, says Flight 11, as well as whether the flights had help from others on the ground who could have intervened in response before the crash. The flight crew, it is said, was in the air at the time of the attacks and took international flights.

LA-bound flights left trail of grief in New England

By Thomas J. Arrighetti
and Beth H. H. H.

The flight's grim and steel bodies that crashed from New York's World Trade Center, said pilot in charge, Kenneth Brantley, who was on the flight. He was on the flight when it crashed into the towers. He was on the flight when it crashed into the towers. He was on the flight when it crashed into the towers.

Security worries

Members of Congress and state lawmakers question the state of airport protection and the readiness of the military to defend the nation.

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A black and white portrait of Myra Cohen, an elderly woman with short, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark jacket and a pearl necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

THE BOSTON Globe

03.18.07

MAGAZINE

**A Husband
Swears Off
Surprises**

**Dear Barack:
Had Enough?**

**Marvelous
Mushroom
Ragout**

The Myra Touch

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away her family's and
the Patriots' fortunes.
She's redefining
philanthropy.

BY MICHAEL PAULSON

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**Is Saying "Retarded" OK?
A Jungle Gym Gone Wild!**

The Boston Globe *boston.com*

Spotlight Investigation Abuse in the Catholic Church

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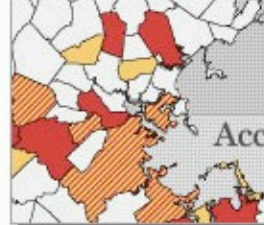
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A Year of Scandal

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Investigations and lawsuits



In their Own Words

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Interactive features require the [Macromedia Flash](#) plug-in.

- Globe coverage of the clergy abuse scandal has been divided into nine categories:
-  **Predator priests**
Boston's worst abusers preyed on dozens of children.
 -  **Scandal and coverup**
For years, church officials tried to keep abuse cases quiet.
 -  **The victims**
Hundreds have come forward claiming abuse by priests.
 -  **The financial cost**
With lawsuits pending, the church is eyeing bankruptcy.
 -  **Law and the laity**
An energized lay movement helped force out Cardinal Law.
 -  **The church's response**
Prelates turned over files and adopted a new abuse policy.

LATEST NEWS | April 30
Archdiocese sets \$10.5m fund-raising goal
 By Michael Paulson, Globe Staff
 The Archdiocese of Boston said yesterday that it will try to raise \$10.5 million over the next year, up slightly from last year's fund-raising goal, but still down significantly since the start of the clergy sexual abuse crisis.

 [Archive of coverage](#) (Since January 2002)

Closing parishes

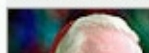
Facing a budget crunch, the archdiocese is preparing to close numerous churches. ▶ [Full coverage](#)



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 Cardinal Bernard F. Law ▶ [Coverage of Law's career](#)

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The Boston Globe

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for the Globe

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Cardinal Sean Patrick O'Malley, still smiling after receiving

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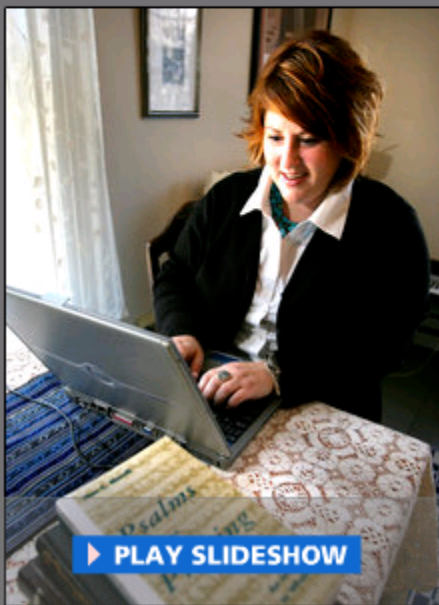
Preaching fashion

The Boston Globe

Minister advises clergy on style

Audio slideshow

boston.com The Boston Globe



The Rev. Victoria Weinstein, a Unitarian Universalist minister in Norwell, has become an on-line sensation as PeaceBang, a cheeky style maven dispensing advice to fashion-challenged clergy through her blog, Beauty Tips for Ministers. Photo by Tom Herde / Globe Staff

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By Michael Paulson, Globe Staff | February 18, 2007

NORWELL -- There have been nearly four centuries of ministers at the venerable First Parish, but only one has had to worry about what color to paint her toenails.

Her nom de plume is PeaceBang, and in between drafting sermons and visiting the sick she has also become a sensation as a cheeky dispenser of irreverent wisdom about fashion and beauty for women of the cloth

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Preaching in style

Advice from the Rev. Victoria Weinstein's PeaceBang "Beauty Tips For Ministers" blog, as illustrated by the Globe, about what (and what not) to wear on the pulpit.

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HOME > BUSINESS

State newspaper sales fall faster than the US average

The Boston Globe

By Robert Gavin, Globe Staff | October 31, 2006

Circulation at Massachusetts daily newspapers fell faster than the national average over the past year, according to newspaper industry groups.

The Boston Globe's average daily circulation declined 7 percent to about 386,000 in the six months ended Sept. 30, from 414,000 a year earlier.

Daily circulation of the Boston Herald fell 12 percent, to 203,000 from 230,000, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent group that monitors newspaper circulation and readership.

The Globe's Sunday circulation fell 10 percent to 587,000 from 652,000. The Herald's Sunday sales fell 13 percent, to 115,000 from 132,000.

Nationally, daily newspaper circulation fell 2.8 percent, according to an analysis of the audit bureau's data by the Newspaper Association of America. Sunday circulation fell 3.4 percent nationally.

With a technically sophisticated population, Massachusetts is probably seeing readers migrate to Internet news sources faster than the national average, said Lou Ureneck, chairman of Boston University's journalism department.

"It seems ironic that a state with a well-educated, news-hungry population would show reductions in newspaper circulation," Ureneck said. "But this state is an early adopter of technology and highly wired."

Indeed, newspapers across the country are struggling with the transition from print to online media. While online editions are attracting record numbers of readers, they aren't making enough money to offset shrinking circulation and advertising revenues from print.

As a result, some big media companies, such as Tribune Co. of Chicago, are putting papers up for sale to satisfy Wall Street's hunger for bigger profits. In Boston, a local group led by former General Electric Co. chairman Jack Welch and Jack Connors, cofounder of the

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Local group may bid for Globe The Boston Globe

Retired GE chief, adman involved; paper not on block

By Steve Bailey, Globe Staff | October 24, 2006

Two of Boston's best-known businessmen -- retired General Electric Co. chief executive Jack Welch and adman Jack Connors -- are quietly exploring the possibility of making an offer to buy The Boston Globe from The New York Times Co.

While neither Welch nor Connors would comment, several executives who have participated in the discussions caution the plans are preliminary. But the executives are working with the investment bank JPMorgan Chase & Co. to analyze a potential deal. They say JPMorgan has valued the Globe at \$550 million to \$600 million, well below the \$1.1 billion the Times Co. paid in 1993.

Times Co. has said repeatedly that the Globe, despite its continued poor financial results, is not for sale.

In a statement yesterday, Catherine Mathis, Times Co. vice president of corporate communications, said, "It is our policy not to comment on potential acquisitions or divestitures. We constantly review our portfolio of properties to assess their continuing relevance to our strategy. We view the Globe as an important asset, and we have taken many steps that we believe will improve its performance," most recently naming a new publisher, P. Steven Ainsley, who previously headed the company's regional newspapers.

An effort to return the Globe to local ownership would put Boston in line with what is going on in several other cities as pressures from the Internet remake the newspaper industry. Earlier this year, a group of Philadelphia business leaders, headed by advertising executive Brian

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Globe cuts 24 jobs in newsroom via buyouts

The Boston Globe

By Robert Gavin, Globe Staff | March 22, 2007

The Boston Globe reduced its newsroom staff by 24 people, or 6 percent, through a buyout that included several of its most prominent and longtime journalists, including two Pulitzer Prize winners, columnist Eileen McNamara and investigative reporter Stephen Kurkjian.

The buyout program was an effort to cut costs but avoid layoffs in the face of some of the harshest conditions for newspapers and other mass media in years. Staffers seeking a buyout had to apply for it. Most were notified yesterday that their applications were accepted, and their departures will occur over the next few months.

"It is always difficult to say goodbye to co-workers and friends," Globe editor Martin Baron wrote in a memo to the staff yesterday. "Wonderful people who have dedicated themselves so fully to the success of the Globe will no longer be working with us side by side. I know that all of us wish them well."

Other writers familiar to Globe readers who are leaving include
statement editor Eileen McNamara, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter Stephen Kurkjian, and former Middle East

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