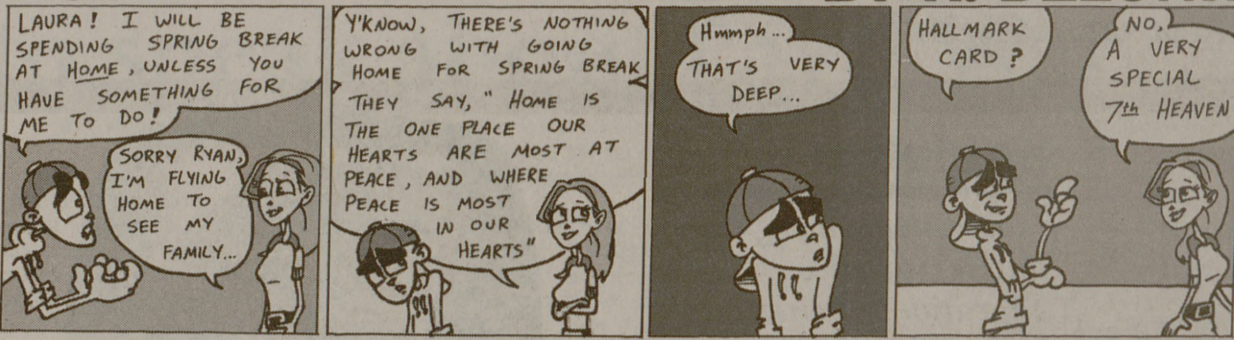


Fish



BY R. DELUNA DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

organisms, although he distinguishes between basic moral standing and relative moral significance.

"Fetuses' unactualized potential differs from all other organisms," he said. "I am pro-choice because women have distinctive capacities and some moral significance. There's a good moral reason for terminating a pregnancy."

Nenney discussed the pro-choice viewpoint.

"Decisions made about contraception, abortion and reproductive healthcare are best made by the woman," she said. "We are working to prevent unplanned pregnancies. I don't know anyone who is pro-abortion."

Nenney said opponents of abortion want secular law from theological beliefs.

"That is dangerous territory for a country that prides religious freedom," she said. "It's an intrusion into people's lives."

Paul asked Nenney about a 1964 Planned Parenthood pamphlet that warned against abortion. Nenney declined to comment on that pamphlet because she had not seen it, but did comment on healthcare's stance on illegal abortions.

"Abortion is illegal then and very dangerous," she said. "Most healthcare workers did all they

could to prevent them then."

Nenney questioned Hope Pregnancy Center's stance on contraception.

"We are 100 percent abstinence," she said. "We don't counsel for birth control. For singles, there's an issue of unwanted pregnancy, STDs and issues of the heart."

"There's not a condom large enough to cover the heart, particularly for young girls. Abstinence is the only way."

After Nenney discussed a Texas law that prohibits third-trimester abortions except in the case of a physical or mental health danger to the mother, Paul asked why a child had to die in third trimester abortions.

"Feet first, the child is pulled out and stabbed through the back of the neck with scissors," Paul said.

Nenney denied the description of late-term abortions that Paul described.

"It's a sad decision," she said. "These are wanted children."

Nenney urged the audience to read the legislation banning late-term abortion and not listen to the emotional rhetoric of the debate.

In conclusions to the debate, the potential for emotional trauma after an abortion was discussed.

Paul said post-abortive women do not feel they are allowed to grieve the loss of the child, and that abortion has tremendous side effects.

Nenney said although she doubt choosing abortion as a decision, women making the decision, not

Nenney said 46 percent of women in America have

Melissa Oestrich, president of the College Republicans and political science major at

ator of the debate, disputed statistics in the questioner session and asked for a description of late-term

Varner's ethical theory questioned by an audience who theorized that newists would not have moral standing according to Varner's theory.

"In moral terms, there's no middle ground," Varner said.

Amy Hinze, president of the Democratic Party, said she was a good speaker from each side and the moderation was not well.

"It was very obvious that the moderator was pro-life," she said.

Oestrich, the moderator with Paul, said she was not supposed to sit on the floor but Paul asked Oestrich to sit on the floor.

Oestrich was not scheduled to be the moderator.

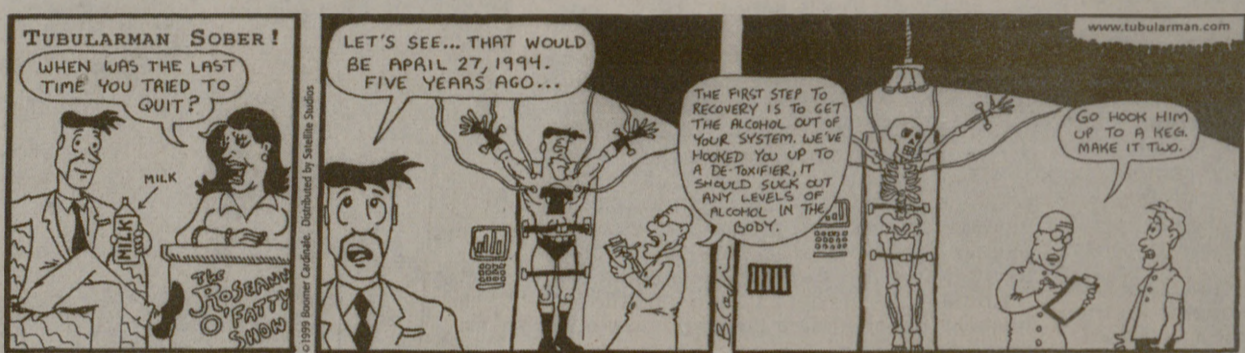
Noel Janacek, vice president of the College Republicans, said because the room was divided by sides to show pro-life or pro-choice, the moderator was not based on a question and answer session based on looks.

Simel & Lewis



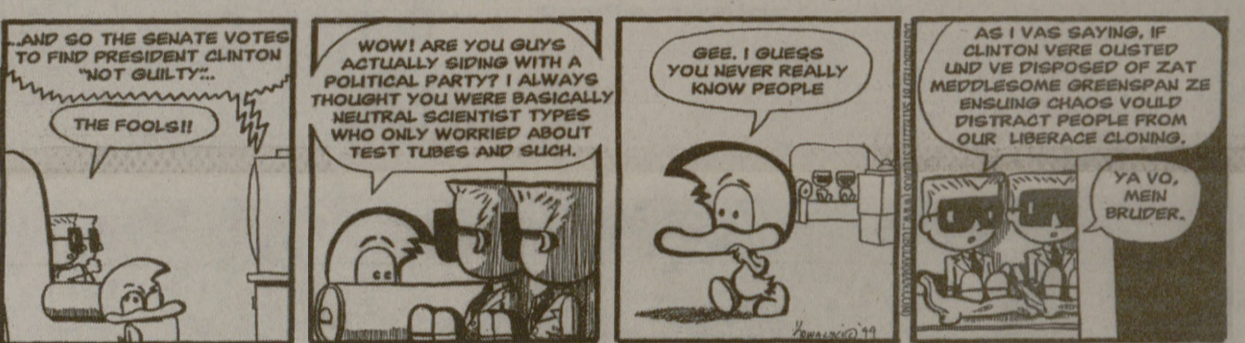
By Mel

TUBULARMAN



BY BOOMER

Spade Phillips, PI



By Matt Kowalski

TOBIAS

Continued from Page 1

"I was a budding journalist and interviewed with Time magazine," she said. "At that time, there was one track for women — fact-checker."

Tobias said the male employees at Time automatically became junior reporters. She asked the interviewer when she could expect to rise to the level of junior reporter. He told her she could never expect to become a junior reporter.

Tobias said some people are totally unaware of and take for granted Title IX, the legislation that equalized male and female collegiate sports budgets and opened prestigious scholarships, like the Rhodes scholarship, to female candidates.

Tobias also said the younger

generation has been alienated from '60s feminists, just as women in the '60s were alienated from the suffragists of the early 1900s.

"We were a terrific group of women," she said. "But we were depicted as unnatural, on this side of monstrous."

After the 150th Seneca Falls anniversary, Tobias and a group of feminists have made goals for the next 150 years.

"We need to work for women in the rest of the world," she said.

Tobias spoke about three generations of issues. She said first-generation issues, from 1967-1975, were issues of equality and fairness.

She said feminists agree on second-generation issues, such as abortion and family issues, but that a growing number of women disagree on those issues.

The third generation of issues

are the divisive issues that the movement, such as pornography and surrogate motherhood.

Tobias said three strands of women came together in the second wave of the feminist movement. The first were women who had achieved, who had had their consciousness raised through education; the second were radical followers of Betty Friedan; the third, women's liberationists.

Tobias said the women's movement may be nearing its end.

"If younger women don't do the 'f-word,' the movement is dead," she said. "The movement with a small 'm' will keep going. Women have made remarkable achievements."

"But who will stand up for their rights? We don't want young women alienated from feminism."

CORRECTION: In yesterday's story titled, "Faculty Senate OKs 60-60-60 Q-drop bill," the statement that the Faculty Senate endorsed a parking fee increase was incorrect. The Faculty Senate passed a resolution that the parking fee increases and asked the Board of Regents to not approve the increases in their present

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