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Alon speaks to campus on Munich terrorism

By ELLIOT MATTINGLY
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Last Friday, Dan Alon, one of five members of the Israeli Olympic team to survive the Palestinian terrorist attack during the 1972 Munich Olympics, spoke before a packed crowd in the Rockefeller Center in a speech entitled, "Reliving Munich '72: A Survivor's Tale."

Alon only recently began speaking publicly about his experience because of emotional difficulties and overwhelming media attention following the attacks, he said.

"For the first 33 years since Munich, I was silent," Alon said. "I didn't talk about what happened to me. It's a very emotional story."

The former champion fencer described his experience growing up in Tel Aviv and serving in the Israeli Army before trying to make the Olympic team.

"I was lucky I was good, I came in eighth [in an international competition]. That gave me my ticket to the Olympic team," he said.

Alon was one of two Israeli fencers

in the Olympic village leading up to the Games.

"We started fencing with the Germans. It was beautiful," Alon said.

Alon also briefly described competing in the games.

"My first game was against the German champion. The German republic president was there. It was broadcast in all Germany, which I liked very much, because I won," he said. "I won them all, I was very good."

After being eliminated for losing a match before making the final rounds, Alon spent some time relaxing in the village before the terrorist attack on Sept. 4. He then continued his speech by talking about his initial experience during the attacks.

"At 4:30 in the morning I woke up listening to very big explosions. My wall was shaking," he said. "Fifteen minutes later we heard very strong noise and machine guns."

Alon described how he saw the Palestinian terrorists from the group Black September deliver the demands to the German officials in the village.

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Kresge to reopen two months late

By JOHN MITCHELL
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After undergoing a year of renovations, Kresge Fitness Center will reopen on April 19, closing the makeshift fitness center on the second floor indoor track that has been in use since construction began in April, 2005.

While the ribbon cutting for the fitness center will take place soon, the rest of the gym complex continues to be under construction and should be completed over the summer. Renovations already complete include a number of multi-purpose rooms that will house yoga, fencing and other activities and will be open for use this week.

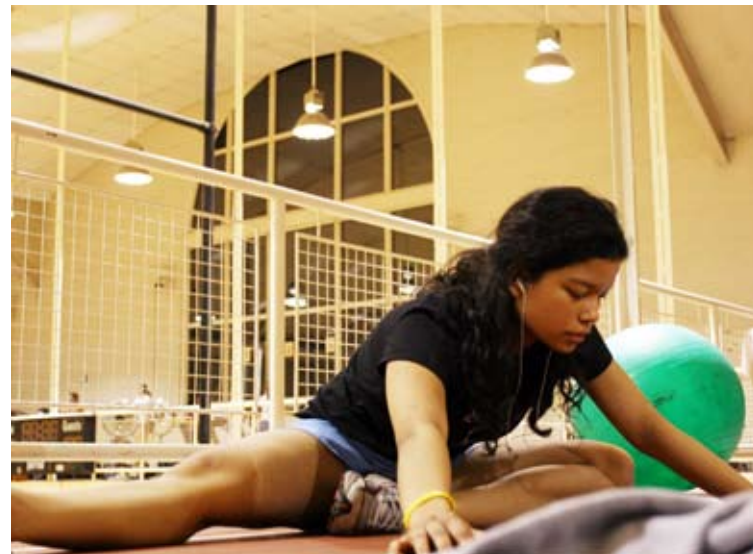
Kresge, which was originally supposed to reopen this past February, will include areas for cardio machines that overlook the track and football field complex, as well as the baseball field and East Wheelock Street. A number of the new machines will also be equipped with televisions.

Changes to the center include sandblasting the walls to expose the brick underneath and tearing

down the old ceilings to expose the roof trusses. The support beams crisscross up to the new

high vaulted ceiling into which

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JEEWON KIM/The Dartmouth Senior Staff

Christina Douglas '07 works out in the temporary fitness center.

Quiznos food chain squeezes into Hanover

By ASHLEY ZUZEK
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Quiznos, the national sub chain, will open its doors to hungry Hanover residents early this week in the Hanover Park Building on Lebanon Street.

Brenda Kline, who owns the restaurant with her husband,

Mike, said that they hope the restaurant will open for business Tuesday.

The Quiznos in Hanover, which will be the first in the Upper Valley, will face competition from the town's many other restaurants. Brenda, however, said that

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Water main bursts, causes havoc for DDS

By ALEX BELSER
The Dartmouth Staff

A worker putting up plastic siding in the basement of Thayer Dining Hall mistakenly drilled into a pipe on Friday, sending water pouring out of the ceiling and disrupting lunchtime food service.

The accident happened around 10 a.m., forcing the main water line to the building to be shut off, stopping the soda and juice machines and the dishwasher and leaving students using paper plates and buying bottled

drinks for the next few hours. The bathrooms were also closed.

Dartmouth Dining Services butcher Robert Huntley saw the Facilities Operations & Management worker screwing wood into the wall to go behind the white plastic covering, which was being installed to cover up harder-to-clean tile in the butcher's room.

"He was going through the corner and said, 'It's amazing I haven't hit anything yet,'" Huntley said.

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POTS FOR MAY'S FLOWERS



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Heather Lisle '07, Ellen Menocal '07 and Dan Chung '08 decorate pots during the Programming Board event, "April Showers bring May flowers" held in Collis Common ground Saturday night.