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VERITAS SINE DOLO



THE WILD AND CORRECT ADVENTURES OF DIVERSITY- MAN

in
A Very Diverse ~~Christmas~~
HOLIDAY

*Late
Night* **CARMICHAEL** *

*7 PM

You there! No
donation?
You call
yourself a
liberal?

DONATE
TOYS

for children
of unemployed
ex-UNICCO
workers

TOYS

Hm... three straight days and all i've
got is this condom wrapper! It looks
like these poor disenfranchised children
might not have a happy Christmas...
or Hanukkah... or Kwanzaa...

There's no two ways
about it...I've got to
take matters into
my own hands!

SOON...

BE WE

Such disgusting
capitalist greed...
but I have no
choice.

...and a Tickle Me Edley for little
José. Now for the girls...

Yes, we have
Capitalistmon
Gotta oppress 'em all!

...what's
this?

What a sight! Barbie dolls of
all ethnicities together as one!
African-American Barbie...
Caribbean-American Barbie...
Compton Barbie!

DESIGNER BARBIES

Barbie
as
Cinderella

Barbie
as
Fa
Mu Lan

Barbie
as
Stephen
Hawking

**ALLAH
BE
PRAISED!**

**ONE-LEGGED
ESKIMO
BARBIE!**

Wha?

Ah!

To Be
Continued...

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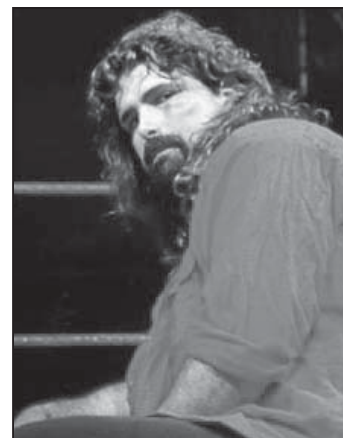
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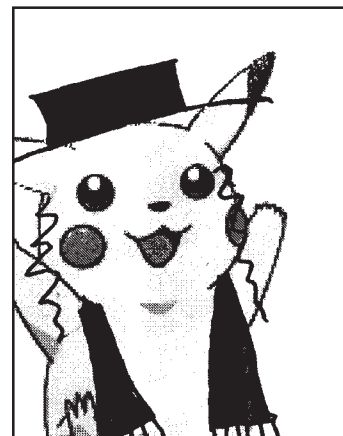
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Holiday Tidings

Nestled cozily between the full-stomached gluttony of Thanksgiving and the out-and-out lethargy of the winter vacation, it is no wonder that this issue of the SOURCE is everyone's favorite to produce. The bite of winter's cold can be felt in the air, and Jumbos can be seen scuttling across the hill wrapped in their North Face jackets and Polarfleece. The procrastination that accompanies end-of-semester tests and papers has set in with full force. What better excuse to be indoors with one's nearest and dearest, composing Christmas Carols?

It is in the holiday spirit that we at the SOURCE dedicate our last issue of this semester (but not the millennium—there was no year zero, people!) to our loyal readership. From cover to cover, this issue is designed with the reader in mind. We have provided a catalog of holiday gift ideas for those last minute purchases and hard-to-shop-for friends and acquaintances. We have also included a brand-spanking new installment of the wild and correct adventures of Diversity Man, the brainchild of former Editor-in-Chief Keith Levenberg. Follow Diversity Man as he searches for that perfect holiday gift, and ends up with more than he bargained for.

Also included are reviews of books that make for perfect winter-vacation reading material, when one is cooped up at home with no pressing engagements. In her recent essay *A Return to Modesty*, new author Wendy Shalit challenges conventional wisdom by asserting the value of long-forgotten sexual mores. Shalit contends that many of the problems which currently afflict young women are at their root a reaction to the low value placed on female virtue and common courtesy. And in a challenge of a different kind, WWF wrestler Mick "Mankind" Foley contests the representation of pro wrestlers as charlatans. Foley gives an eye-opening account of his life, both inside and outside the ring. In his autobiography *Have a Nice Day*, he proves that eloquence and intelligence are qualities not necessarily foreign to a professional wrestler.

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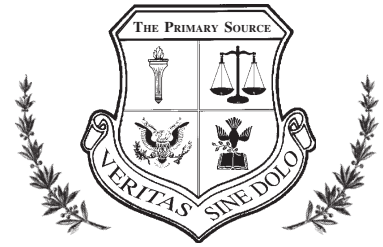
PC year in review, a recounting of the year's most ridiculous liberal follies and foibles from colleges and universities across the nation. Despite contentions to the contrary, PC is alive and well at our nation's top universities, to which these accounts attest. From the serious to the absurd, from Yale to Northern Arizona University, we offer a comprehensive guide to campus liberalism gone amok in 1999.

SOURCE reporters provide eye-opening accounts of recent on and off-campus events. Coverage of Bill Bradley's lecture discusses the visit of the democratic presidential hopeful to our Walnut Hill campus, and the impact of the candidate's much-publicized foreign policy "platform". And in national issues, we offer incisive commentary on the World Trade Organization protests, and the demonstrations against the School of the Americas.

According to tradition, we have furnished a veritable cornucopia of Christmas Carols, ideal for recitation at your next holiday gathering. As the masthead is predominantly Jewish this year, there has been a renewed interest in presenting many of our favorite Chanukah songs, spruced up with help from our staff. These songs make the perfect compliment to your next dormitory or office Christmas Party—burst into song, and raise the ire of some liberals today!

On a more serious note, the SOURCE wishes to note the graduation of our favorite "super-senior," Dan Lewis. Dan has been a valued Source contributor, and his unique brand of humor and Diet Coke addiction will be sorely missed around the office. We wish this engineer *cum* liberal arts major the best of luck. He will be panhandling in Harvard Square next year, Tufts diploma in hand.

In closing, the entire staff of the SOURCE offers heartfelt holiday wishes to our valued readership. Enjoy your winter vacation—we hope it is full of family, friends and fun.



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Letters

It's a "Dirty Job"...

To the Editor:

Every two weeks I wake up early to be the first to get my hands on the newest edition of the PRIMARY SOURCE. Unfortunately, as I finish reading the magazine over my Carmichael clam chowder I can not help but feel that something is missing. Simply put, the magazine needs to start making fun of Brian Korb.

Although soft spoken, Brian's actions have placed him in the running for most liberal student on campus. In high school, this young Adlai Stevenson was the vice president of the Young Democrats. For the past three summers Brian has been a tireless worker at the California Public Interest Research Group, where his talents at fundraising for the environment has enabled to climb the ranks of the environmental lobby all the way to head of the Los Angeles office. Most recently Brian was pictured on the cover of the Tufts Daily due to his leadership as Regional Coordinator of the Dirty Jobs Campaign. In this capacity Brian has struck fear in the hearts of such corporations as Ford, Coca-Cola and Phillip Morris who have searched for profits at the detriment to the environment.

Through all of this the SOURCE has remained silent. Why are they trying to cover up his liberal leanings? Perhaps it is because

of his "sexual relations" with the editor-in-chief, Ms. Heumann. As a passionate proponent of media ethics on our campus, I can no longer let this injustice stand. I am exposing Tufts' own Mary Matlin/James Carville relationship in order to empower the student body with all the information. Brian Finkelstein, kiss my ass.

Sincerely,

Matt Behrens

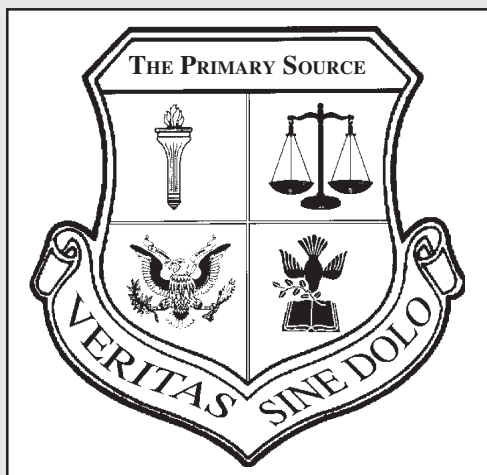
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Commentary

School of the Americas—Teaching Values

A few weeks ago, about twenty members of the Tufts community made the trip down to Ft. Benning, Georgia to protest the United States Army School of the Americas (USARSA), which is located there. The School of the Americas is designed to teach Latin American soldiers the techniques and values of the American military. This means, among other things, the idea of having a professional army that operates along a core set of values, which includes a respect for civilian lives. The instructors at the School of the Americas teach their students that warfare must be limited to battle between armed groups and that soldiers must attempt to keep civilians from being harmed. Since 1957, more than 57,000 officers, cadets, non commissioned officers, and government workers have graduated from the School of the Americas.

Prior to the trip, Father Roy Bourgeois, the head of School of the Americas Watch, came to Tufts to speak. He denounced the school and called for its abolishment. Father Bourgeois has repeatedly stated that the School of the Americas is guilty of human rights violations because graduates of the school, such as Manuel Noriega, have gone on to commit heinous crimes in Latin American countries after graduating. Also, he claims that the School of the Americas advocates torture and human rights abuses. His chief evidence demonstrating why he believes this to be the case are two manuals distributed to less than fifty students in 1992 before being recalled that advocated false imprisonment and the use of truth serum. Father Bourgeois has carefully ignored the fact that the manuals were immediately repealed and instructions are given to students that those methods are not acceptable.

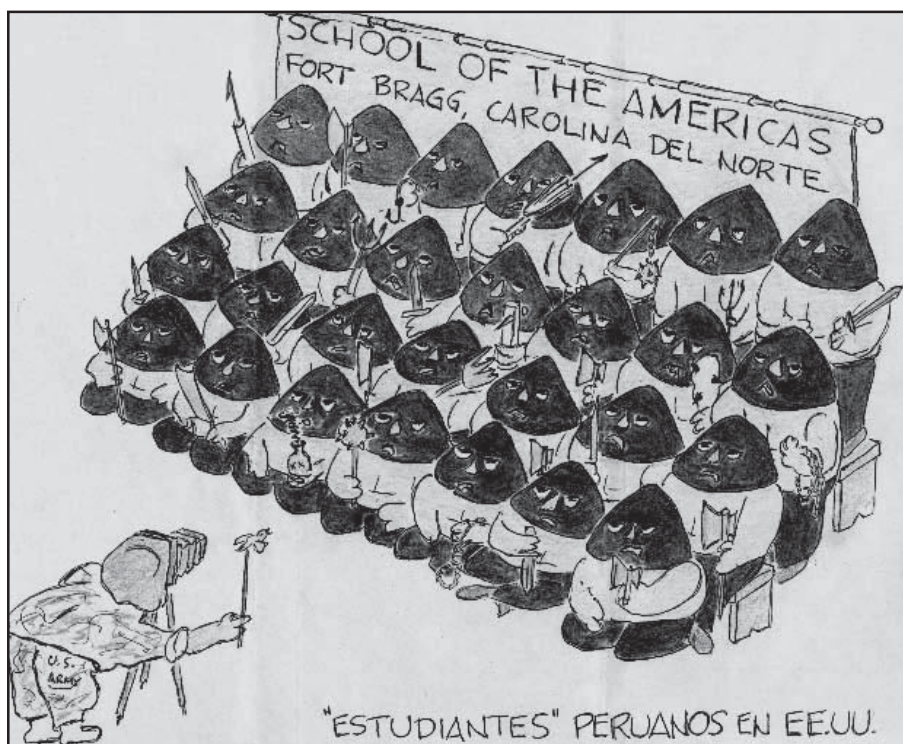
The real irony behind the entire movement to abolish the school is that the School of the Americas sole purpose is to train responsible soldiers. Students who go to the school are obligated to take far more courses in human rights than students at almost any other institution designed to train soldiers. They spend hour upon hour going over hypothetical situations where human rights are involved. All students must be familiar with the Geneva Conventions and must be able to cite which passage of the Geneva Convention applies during each different hypothetical scenario involving human rights.

The logic which prompts Father Bourgeois and his compatriots to denounce the school because approximately 500 of its 57,000 graduates have committed human rights violations in Latin America is fundamentally flawed. The fact that Manuel Noriega and Roberto d'Aubuisson attended the School of the Americas (which d'Aubuisson did for only six weeks and on the topic of radio maintenance) is no justification for shutting down the school. The real question is whether Noriega and d'Aubuisson would have committed their crimes if he had not attended the School of the Americas. Anyone who believes that the School of the Americas should be blamed because some of its graduates committed crimes should advocate closing Harvard because Theodore Kaczynski was a student there. In order to blame the School of the Americas for the acts committed by men such as Noriega and d'Aubuisson, someone somewhere needs to show that Noriega and d'Aubuisson would not have committed the crimes they did but for their attendance at the School of the Americas.

Of course, there is also the question of how many potential dictators the School of the Americas has stifled. Many of the graduates have gone on to promote democracy in their countries. During what potentially could have been great blows to democ-

racy, graduates of the School of the Americas prevented the military takeover of Paraguay, and helped prevent a coup in Ecuador. Furthermore, graduates of the School of the Americas helped to resolve what could have been a war-causing dispute over the boarder between Peru and Ecuador.

The proponents of shutting down the School of the Americas rely on the fact that some of the graduates have committed crimes, and that two pamphlets advocating the use of truth serum and false imprisonment were distributed to fifty students before being revoked. The evidence is flimsy, but this is irrelevant to their cause. Opponents of the School of the Americas don't care whether it has actually committed any of the crimes it is accused of. They simply want it shut down because they are idealists who are under the delusion that by shutting down the School of the Americas they will help stop the fighting in Latin America, or because they blame the United States for the world's troubles. The reality of the situ-



ation is that the School of the Americas attempts to instill American values into officers in order to promote human rights in Latin America. It may not always succeed, but its mission is one of benevolence.

Kwanzaa: Not For Everyone

Tis the season to be jolly, to spin a dreidel, and of course, to show once again that much of Black America is not willing to support Martin Luther King's ideal of a colorblind society. Kwanzaa, founded by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966, preaches that the only route to African-American survival is a communal one. Predicating Pan-African and African-American life on seven principles known as "Nguzo Saba," Kwanzaa is nothing more than a venue to deliver a "whites need not apply" canon. To even the most ardent lover of what Tufts calls "diversity," Kwanzaa is a far cry from racial harmony.

The Nguzo Saba, according to Dr. Karenga, are the building blocks of the values of African-American society. They do this well—but at the price of racial segregation. The principles urge the black man and woman to strive for racial unity and build and maintain "our own stores and profit from the them" through "cooperative economics." The principles ask followers of Kwanzaa to work collectively and to focus work not on global betterment but rather only on the black community. And in case you are one to point out how blatantly offensive these goals are, the Nguzo Saba preaches that celebrators of Kwanzaa turn a deaf ear to reason—"to believe with all our heart in the righteousness of our struggle."

The American and global communities work best where discrimination is least. Decades if not centuries of civil rights activists have preached this notion. The days of white-only water fountains and moving to the back of the bus are thankfully an anachronistic and illegal practice. Now that segregation and inequality have been written out of our laws, it is time they were written out of our practices. All Americans need to devote themselves to the core values of this country. Freedom, integration, and a liberal free-market economy must be the means by which we achieve racial harmony. The self-segregation that Kwanzaa advocates will ultimately prove as economically, morally, and spiritually harmful to those who practice Kwanzaa, as to those who are excluded by it.

EPC = Eternally Politically Correct

For the past six years, the Educational Policy Committee has been reviewing the College of Liberal Arts graduation requirements in response to both TCU concerns and the seemingly ever-changing definition of a liberal arts education in an ever-increasingly PC America.

The EPC's proposals, submitted to the faculty on November 29, offer requirement alternatives in a variety of shapes and sizes. The first option is no change at all, which is particularly appealing to those who have mastered the art of requirement fulfillment



using some of Tufts' lighter fare, such as History of Rock and Roll. According to the near-final draft, the other two proposals are similar in the changes they make to distribution requirements. In addition, the EPC plans to reduce the number of required credits from ten to eight, a change that seems to be popular with most students. It is in the treatment of foundation requirements that these proposals differ.

In some respects, the EPC's proposals represent a major improvement over the old system. By reducing the number of distribution requirements from ten to eight, they have eased the burden placed upon students wishing to pursue a double major and students who choose to go abroad. However, while they have eased the burden by lowering the number of distribution requirements, they have immediately replaced that burden by disallowing AP courses to be used to fulfill distribution requirements.

Other recommendations the EPC has made show a clear lack of understanding about which courses are most valuable. The EPC has chosen to keep the World Civilization requirement, albeit remolded into three separate seminars, with a strong focus on writing, under the possible name "World Culture and Diversity." Thus, the EPC has left the worst cancer in the curriculum to remain. The very idea that one can teach diversity is an appalling example of the liberalization of the American campus. Furthermore, the focus of the course covering the "new world" would be on "issues of race, sexuality, and discrimination." The PRIMARY SOURCE would like to suggest that if the EPC wishes to improve the quality of the education and the writing of Tufts students, it keep the writing requirement and replace the World Civilization requirement with something time-honored and important—like Shakespeare.

Fortnight in ReviewSM

Comedy is allied to Justice.
—Aristophanes

PS A Congressional bill scolded Washington D.C. for spending \$4.5 million in federal money on a millennium celebration. Debate over the bill is expected to cost 4.49 million dollars.

PS The state of Tennessee will soon offer four new license plate designs, depicting a black bear, a mallard, a pair of bobwhite quail, and a wild turkey. New York City is also starting a similar program, with plate options including a homeless guy, a mugger, a pair of hookers and a crack whore.

PS An illegal drug laboratory in Great Falls blew up early Sunday, sending methamphetamine fumes all over the area. One observer described the incident:

"Allofasuddenthewholeplacewentupinflameswowholycrap!"

PS Georgia is looking into alternate ways to execute criminals in case the U.S. Supreme Court forbids states from using electrocution. Proposed alternatives include lethal injection, firing squads, and walking into an NAACP meeting wearing nothing but a Confederate flag.

PS Top Ten 21st Century Patio Events:

10. "Free Mumia's Charred Remains" Rally
9. A Coalition "Die-In"
8. A Larry Harris "Lie-In"
7. All four competent *Daily* writers playing Scrabble™ (hopefully not judged by copy editors)
6. Celebrity Deathmatch: Dara Resnik vs. Brian Finkelstein
5. Celebrity Deathmatch II: Dara Resnik vs. The Jews
4. Spartacus Youth's "Who Wants To Be An Impoverished Socialist?!"
3. Hide and Go Seek with the TCU Surplus (hint: you're standing on it)
2. More senseless chalk vandalism
1. Brian Korb showing Walnut Hill what a "Dirty Job" *really* is

PS Connecticut legislators have granted initial approval to a proposed graduate school offering master's degrees in conscious evolution, holistic thinking, oral tradition and experiential health and healing. Proposed mottoes for the new university include "Ripping off suckers for nearly 1/100 of a century" and "Give us your money."

PS Colorado governor Bill Owens has ordered state cops to stop selling their obsolete weapons to second-hand gun dealers. The governor hopes to cut out the middleman and start killing school-children himself.

PS Stanford University students recently discovered hundreds of crabs on campus. In related news, not long ago President Clinton visited his daughter Chelsea during Stanford Parents' Weekend.

PS A Pawtucket Boy Scout leader has been indicted on charges that he molested a 13-year-old boy at a summer Scout camp. In response to the accusations, a spokesperson for Boy Scouts of America said, "So?"

PS People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals held a demonstration in Maine in which it labeled seafood as "murder on fish." In other news, PETA has also declared beef "murder on cattle," poultry "murder on chicken," and abortion "good, clean fun."

PS In other critters-before-humans news, the North American Animal Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for vandalizing a Washington State University poultry lab, causing thousands of dollars in damage. Chickens liberated by the activists were returned to the wild, where they were promptly killed and eaten.

PS A Missouri casino is operating "Planet 4 Kidz", a baby-sitting service where dozens of kids, ages 6 weeks to 11 years, are dropped off each day by parents trying their luck at the casinos. The children will receive training in blackjack and craps as part of the casino's "Li'l Gamblers" program.

PS The brain cells of aborted fetuses are being used in the study of Alzheimer's disease by researchers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Want to help? The Tufts Feminist Alliance will be furthering the effort by placing fetus collection bins in dining halls and the campus center.

PS Thirty-three people have filed discrimination complaints against Delphi Energy and Engine Management of Indiana, claiming that employment test questions unfairly favor white applicants. Such questions included "How would you identify yourself ethnically," "What was John Denver's latest album," and "You aren't colored or anything, are you?"

PS In a recent interview, intern-with-benefits Monica Lewinsky described how the impeachment scandal had made her a celebrity. "It's kinda like being on *Cheers*," she said. "Where everybody knows your name." Does she know that the next line in the famous song is "and they're always glad you came?"

PS The minority-led Millennia Community Bank will open March 6 with the express purpose of serving customers who have never owned a home or invested. The bank plans to default on March 7.

PS The son of a Pennsylvania fire chief has been charged with starting several fires, and so has a local volunteer firefighter. Boy... talk about your full-service fire departments.

PS A public health emergency was recently declared in Ohio, and workers were allowed to bury the more than three hundred birds that had been killed by poisonous corn dumped in a wheat field. In related news, Kee Kar Lau is set to unveil their latest dish: "General Gao's Pigeon."

PS The owner of a Kentucky liquor store is suing the state, claiming that its proposed fight against teenage drinking, using underage narcs to rat out stores that don't card, amounts to entrapment. The booze peddler filed the suit after a six-year-old skipped into his store, put a twenty on the counter and asked to have his Pokémon thermos filled with Johnny Walker Red Label.

PS The founder of Cliffs Notes has established a chair in the English department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Students will now have to be careful to copy their papers from the *Monarch* notes instead.

PS A South Carolina counseling center plans to unveil a new program in Spanish that offers convicted domestic abusers the opportunity to complete counseling in their native language rather than serve jail time. The program will be called "Wife Beating *No Es Bueno*."

PS The mother of a Virginia tenth grader has filed a discrimination complaint with the ACLU, claiming that it is unfair for her daughter to have to carry around a computerized infant simulator for health class while the boys don't have to. The school plans to ask young boys to carry around infant simulators just as soon as one of them gets pregnant.

PS The National Organization of Women has filed a lawsuit against the state of Florida after the state unveiled a new specialty license plate with a crayon drawing of two children and the words "Choose Life." NOW has stated that they will drop their lawsuit if an alternate plate with a drawing of an aborted fetus and the caption "Who The Hell Needs 'Em" is made available.

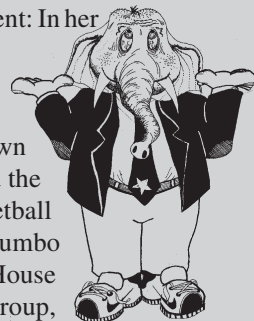
PS State officials have explained Nevada's unemployment increase as a result of construction workers getting laid off in the winter. The same officials have explained the state's stable economy as a result of hookers getting laid often in the winter.

PS Drug Free America, Inc. recently distributed thousands of drug-testing kits to parents in Florida and encouraged them to use them at home on their children. The SOURCE would like to remind parents and future parents that nothing fosters parent-child trust better than random drug testing.

PS Top Ten Reasons Why *Submerge* Hasn't Published This Semester

10. Not enough toner to run black text on black paper
9. Carl Jackson actually likes Dinesh D'Souza... a lot
8. Who do you think runs *JumboDung*?
7. Administrators feared another issue would drop us to #34
6. No racist Disney movies to "review"
5. Busy catching up on their Womyn's Studies homework
4. Illiteracy quota already filled by *Observer*
3. Issue One release date: Three days after the *Zamboni* intentionally makes somebody laugh
2. Too busy shopping for Coming Out Day and Kwanzaa gifts
1. They'd rather write anonymous *Viewpoints* to the *Daily*

☞ Shut The Hell Up Already Department: In her latest *Daily* polemic, head of the Brian Finkelstein Fan Club **Dara Resnik** laments being a "lonely Jew" on Christmas. Say, Dara—could you come down from that cross? It's cold and we need the firewood... Tufts' only a cappella basketball team?: Beneath a photo of female Jumbo hoopsters, a *Daily* caption reads "The House Jacks, an up-and-coming a cappella group, will perform in Goddard Chapel." The Source concurs: the **Women's Basketball Team** *does* sing better than sQ, mostly by not singing at all... Don't step under the mistletoe at *Daily* editor **Neil Taylor**'s door. Taylor offers Christmas fun for the whole family: **Sex dolls**. Thankfully, Taylor reviewed their "life-like qualities" and "holes." Don't surprised if on Christmas morning, Neil's stocking is vibrating... Irony of the Year: The most literate column written in the *Daily* this semester didn't belong to a columnist—it was written by copy editor **Karen Forseter**. More irony—we couldn't find a single mistake... After reading two-week old coverage of Tufts students spreading holiday cheer at **School of the Americas**, the SOURCE asks: which education does more harm? Teaching bloodthirsty dictators, or training mindless leftist drones... Separate but equal: in a final *Daily* outrage, a club profile of **Essence** admits that the group was created "to provide increased representation for women of color in vocal groups at Tufts," essentially implying that race is a deciding factor in acceptance to the club. Funny how when **racism** works against whites, it's called **progress**.



☞ Online columnist and fan-favorite **Adam Carlis** whines "the death penalty is a tool of conservatives." Carlis forgets that the Clinton administration made over 60 new crimes **punishable by death**. The penalty is the tool of all parties. Meanwhile, Carlis is just a tool... One randy Jumbo found not guilty of sexual assault was convicted of something called "**unwanted sexual advance**." Future crimes under review by the Dean of Students Judiciary will include "unwanted flatulence in an elevator," "unwanted compliment of haircut," and "unwanted come-hither glance."... Let's get this one straight, *Jumbo Sports*: when you write "**SMIMMING AND DIVING**" on your Contents page, it's a typo. When you repeat the error in the headline of the referring page, it's stupidity... To promote dining hall diversity and social interaction, the senate is planning on **assigning seats** to all Tufts students at one dinner in Dewick in the near future. After dinner, while students curl up on their blankets, Larry Harris will hand out milk and cookies and read "The Little Senator that Could."... ResLife is setting up a website to inform upperclassmen seeking housing of their options. Good thing for **ResLife** that the URL www.yougotscrewedbytufts.com isn't taken.

☞ THE ELEPHANT never forgets.

*The Democratic candidate says nothing,
but says it well.*

Boring Bradley

by Craig Waldman

In all fairness, it is important to note that the Bill Bradley foreign policy event will undoubtedly go down as one of the best Tufts events ever. Watching Bradley up on stage with Commander John Galvin and President John DiBiaggio was quite a proud moment for Tufts. Plus, with little effort, Tufts got national press better than anyone could hope to buy. It was truly wonderful to have such an event on our campus and we can only hope that other such events will be coming our way in the near future.

With that said, the speech contained, in essence, nothing of importance. Liberals walked out of his session saying “oh, my Lord, what great ideas he has.” Many wanted to refute this point, except they could not figure out exactly what Bradley said. He was vague and made no major announcement at all. He started the session by reading a prepared statement about general foreign policy. The speech gave an overview of the world that a social studies teacher might give to an eight grade class and a list of some of Bradley’s experience. He then proceeded to answer only six questions. While answering unrehearsed questions shows that Bradley is very smart, he needs to show that he is putting that intelligence towards making a foreign policy vision for America. Instead, Bradley only complained about the past and offered no vision. In this regard, his speech failed.

Bradley did, however, use some of his time in the spotlight to elucidate a few points. His major point was that Russia needs to be handled differently. He blamed the Clinton Administration for not performing well here and missing major opportunities. He was, as usual, vague about what those opportunities were. Bradley insisted, moreover, that America must form a relationship with the Russian people and not the

Russian government. Bradley may be right, although the best way to do such a thing is to continue talking with the Russian government and trying to convince them of the changes that need to be made. America is better off, no doubt, if it makes real government progress, not popularity progress. America needs to ensure that the Russian government does not fall back into the hands of tyrants and dictators. Bradley neglects this very important point.

Furthermore, it was Reagan and conservatives who always advocated talking to the people of communist countries. In those times, the liberals cried foul, saying that America was attempting to push its values on people of other countries. Now faced with a presidential primary, Bradley sees the importance of talking to the people. The only problem: this is too little, too late. The Russian people already dislike Americans and the best America can hope for is to help set up a new and successful government in Russia. Bradley needs to put more thought into how this can be done.

Bradley spoke cryptically, furthermore, about the need for America to halt its role as world police officer. He never delved specifically into why America shouldn’t perform this task. His assertion does, however, beg the natural question: Who *should* be the world police officer? Cuba or Iran? How about Iraq or Mexico? Certainly Bradley would not advocate that countries like these be in charge of keeping world peace. The answer must be that those countries that have the most resources ought to fight in those places most deserving of their attention. America has more resources than any country in the world. It must continue to stand up for those who cannot yet stand up for themselves. That is one of the most basic American principles, as the history of America is the history of standing up for freedom. America must always continue in this task.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, Bradley spoke about the usefulness of the United Nations. He advocates using the UN as a vehicle for world policing. If there is one thing that should keep a man out of the Office of the Presidency, the kind of power Bradley advocates for the UN is certainly the reason. Bradley wants to give the currently powerless organization the right to police the world with troops from every country, including America. The UN has not worked up until now. The body can never come to consensus and has trouble enforcing any resolutions because members always threaten to walk out. Manageable organizations like NATO can be useful, but a world government has never and will never work. What Bradley fails to realize, furthermore, is that America is a sovereign nation and her troops fight under American control only. Simply stated, at no time is it acceptable for American troops to be sent to fight under another command. The troops that America trains and pays are under her control only. The moment that stops on a large scale, America is in trouble.

The truth is that while Bill Bradley is a smart and dedicated politician, he has little foreign policy vision for America. Although he sat for many years on the Senate Select Committee for Intelligence, his foreign policy vision comes to nothing more than a grouping of gripes about what past presidents have done. In order to be a serious candidate, Bradley must think about his own foreign policy ideas and vision. Then he must answer more than six questions on that policy. □



Foreign policy? What foreign policy?

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Christmas Carols 1999

'Twas the First Day of Chanukah

Adapted from "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

'Twas the first day of Chanukah
and all through the States
all the Hebrews were shopping
while the *goyim* worked late.
But one confused Jew
by the chimney she waited.
Gifts from Father Christmas
she anticipated.

"Hurry up Santa!"
rang her anxious appeal.
"Gimme my presents
You big, red, *schlemiel*."
When all of a sudden,
like a slug from a Colt,
shot a man through the chimney
screaming, "OW! *Oy gevalt!*"

I'm sorry my dear
to cause such a ruckus
but your hot, roaring fire
has char-broiled my *tuchus*."
"Who are you?" cried the girl.
"Why this entrance so scary?"
Said the cerulean-clad gent,
"I'm the Chanukah Fairy.



What can I getcha?" said he,
hurried look on his face.
"In ten minutes I gotta be
at the Rubenstein's place."
Said the girl, "Wait a second.
Where's old Saint Nick?"
Said the Fairy, "*Bubbelah*, please!
Quit this whole *goyim* schtick.

You're a Jew, a proud member
Of God's chosen race.
So pick a damn gift so I
can get outta this place!"
"When I walk down the street
my friends holler and heckle
'cause my dork boyfriend Bill
always thinks with his *schmeckel*.

So what I would like,"
Said the girl with a smile,
"Is a spanking new boyfriend
who'll be mine for a while."
"Honey, please," said the Fairy,
"I ain't the Chanukah pimp!
I don't give out boyfriends.
Guess you're stuck with that chimp."

"Alright," said the girl,
Hesitating a minute.
"Be a dear and give me
My own seat on the Senate!"
"This whole town," said the Fairy,
"is more wicked than Sodom."
"It's my last trip to DC,
Mrs. Hillary Rodham!"

Students got <bleep>ed over by the Senate
*sung to the tune of "Grandma Got Run Over
 by a Reindeer"*

Students got <bleep>ed over by the Senate
 Spending all of their hard-earned money
 We thought just for a sec we had a surplus,
 But they've wasted the student activities fee.

It was during the fall semester,
 When the film projector croaked,
 Now Ben says we have no money,
 Apparently the "surplus" was a joke!

Students got <bleep>ed over by the Senate,
 The concrete patio's parked right outside,
 Instead of funding student organizations,
 The TCU got taken for a ride.

Now it's time to think of budgets,
 For the coming fiscal year,
 But the thought of ALBO meetings,
 Makes every student leader shake with fear.

Students got <bleep>ed over by the Senate,
 There's money not for posters nor for paint,
 We may all be flat broke but there's a bright
 side,
 At least the TCU has yet to faint!

DTD

sung to the tune of "Silver Bells"

Big house parties, kegs of Natty,
 Is your name on my list?
 Clad in Armani Exchange.

Daddy's wealthy, bought my M3
 Glad I've got my trust fund,
 Frats put a high price on friendship!

DTD, DTD, we're richer than Bernard Gordon,
 Drink some beers, smoke some grass,
 Then in six years, graduate!

Sleep through classes, blow off lectures,
 Major in Poli Sci,
 Tutors are not just for freshmen!

Take the Learjet, for the weekend,
 Check your Swiss bank account,
 Then play some Beirut with the "fellows."

DTD, DTD, studyin's less fun than snortin',
 Pay your prof., get your "A",
 Become Daddy's Junior VP.



(All I want for Christmas is) Diversity
*sung to the tune of "(All I want for Christmas is)
 My Two Front Teeth"*

All I want for Christmas is di-ver-si-ty,
 Di-ver-si-ty, di-ver-si-ty,
 Gee if I could only have di-ver-si-ty,
 Then I could have a guilt-free Christmas!

It's been so long since I could say,
 I'm really sad that I'm Caucasian,
 Oh gee how happy I would be,
 If I were African or Asian!

All I want for Christmas is di-ver-si-ty,
 Di-ver-si-ty, di-ver-si-ty,
 Gee if Tufts could only have di-ver-si-ty,
 Mel Bernstein would invite me home for Chris—! Chanuk—!
 Kwanz—! Ramad—oh screw it!

A Heist Navidad

sung to the tune of "Feliz Navidad"

A Heist Navidad,
 Misspelled Navidad,
 Filler Navidad,
 It's a Daily *año de estupidad*

We wanna wish you a Jumble Christmas!
 We wanna wish you a Crossword Christmas!
 We wanna wish you a Dilbert Christmas, on the only page you read!

A Heist Navidad,
 Fake news Navidad,
 Late Night Navidad,
 Drunken copy editing *felicidad*

We wanna wish you a Foxtrot Christmas,
 We wanna wish you a Viewpoint Christmas,
 We wanna wish you a *Daily* Christmas, from the botom of hour harts!



Token Mi-no-ri-ty,
sung to the tune of "The Little Drummer Boy"

Token Mi-no-ri-ty,
pa rum pum pum pum
Admitted easily,
pa rum pum pum pum
Give us diversity,
pa rum pum pum pum
To hell with unity,
ba rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum,
rum pum pum pum.



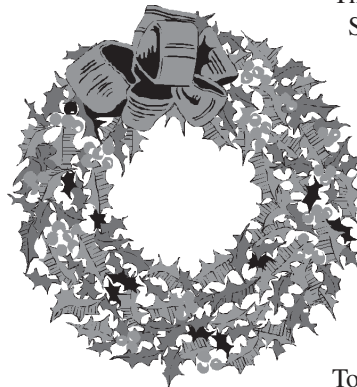
Poor white engineer,
pa rum pum pum pum
You are not welcome here,
pa rum pum pum pum
Unless you say you're queer,
pa rum pum pum pum
Your special housing's near,
ba rum pum pum pum, rum pum pum pum,
rum pum pum pum.

Spartacus is Coming to Town

sung to the tune of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town"

Oh, you better not spend,
You better not save,
You better not keep
The money you made
Spartacus is coming to town.

Token Minority,
pa rum pum pum pum
Won't you please come?



If you believe their
Ideological trash
They'll sucker you in
And take all your cash
Spartacus is coming to town.

Have a Larry Harris Christmas
sung to the tune of "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas"

Have a Larry Harris Christmas
Take the students for a ride
Get caught up in campaign lies
Then attempt to save your hide.

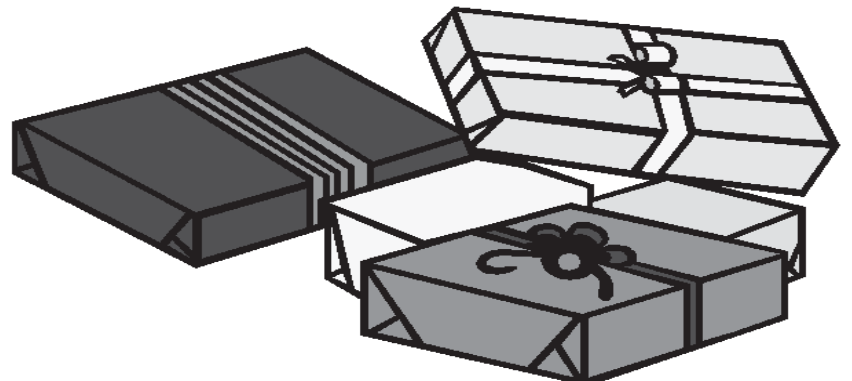
Have a Larry Harris Christmas
And freestyle with the best
Naughty By Nature was no good...
You were our Fall Fest!

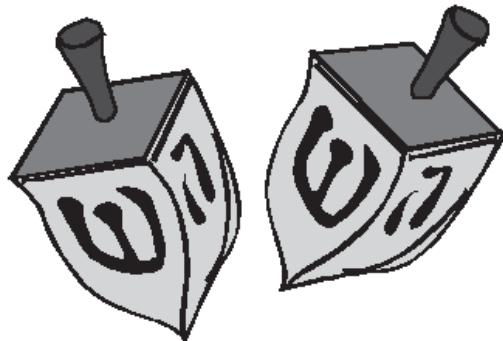
Get up at the O-Show,
Start talking some smack
Racism is okay
As long as you're black!

Have a Larry Harris Christmas
Runneth over does our cup
Just like crowds said at Fall Fest
You completely f—ed it up!

They peddled all their garbage
At the Student Activities Fair
Thank goodness that TUPD
Took them away from there!

So get in the line
Pick up your bread
But don't bake your own
Or else you'll be dead
Spartacus is coming to town.





The (Tufts) Chanukah Song

sung to the tune of Adam Sandler's "Hanukkah Song"

Here's a list of Jumbos who are Jewish...
just like you and me:

Rabbi Jeffery Summit lights the menorah
Scotty McLennan doesn't, but we bet he's read the Torah
Guess who'd never canvas for Governor Willam Weld
The whole gang from Shir Appeal, and Hal Ersner-Herschfeld
Dan Barbarisi's half Jewish... Zach Bromer's half, too
Put them both together - what a journalistic Jew!
You don't need any presents delivered by Santa Claus
'Cause you can spin the dreidel
With Ben Gedan and Erin Ross! (both Jewish!)

Put on your yarmulke
Here comes Hanukkah
The editors of the PRIMARY SOURCIKAH
Celebrate Hanukkah
Brian Finkelstein...not a Jew!
But you know what? Marla Schiff is a Hebrew!
Jesse Levey eats at the Passover Seder
Dara Resnik is totally Jewish, that Film Series hater!
One Source folks ain't Jewish, but at least they keep the floors clean;
Well, they might not be - but guess who is - I. Melvin Bernstein!
So many Jews are in the treasury biz
Michelle Shelton isn't, but we hear Ben Azoff is.

So tell your buddy Mumia,
It's time to celebrate Hanukkah!
Play on your harmonica,
Unless you're in a capellikah!
So drink your Natty Lightika,
And schtup your intern Monica,
If you really really wanni-ca,
Have a Happy Happy Happy Hanukkah!

Take Back The Night

sung to the tune of "O Christmas Tree"

Tufts feminists, take back the night,
From evil male oppressors.

We don't enjoy your advances,
Although we're slutty dressers.

Our bodies were not made for men,
We should have been born lesbian,

Oh feminists, take back the night,
Tufts guys are overrated.

Kinlaw, Kinlaw, Kinlaw

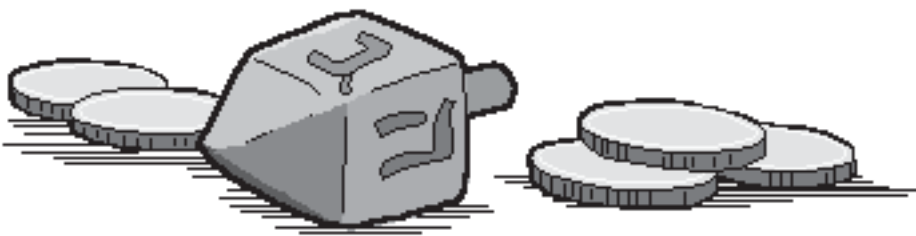
*sung to the tune of
"Dreidel, Dreidel, Dreidel"*

There is a *Daily* writer,
Who covers Dawson's Creek,
But his "journalism"
Grows lamer by the week.

Oh, Kinlaw, Kinlaw, Kinlaw,
You think that you're a stud,
But there's no triple word score,
When your articles are crud.

This *Daily* Casanova,
Makes passes at the SOURCE,
Thanks so much for the offer,
But we'd like a divorce!

Oh Kinlaw, Kinlaw, Kinlaw,
Your Scrabble skills are few,
But when one's at the *Daily*,
There's nothing else to do!



*Our campus judicial system is
the real criminal act.*

Liberty And Justice for Some

by Dan Lewis

A female student claims that a man sexually assaulted her, and incident to the Dean of Students. A solution cannot be found at the mediator's table; the middle ground between "he says, she says" simply does not exist. A panel convened, and the Dean of Students Judiciary (comprised of three administrators/faculty members and two students) hear both parties present their case. The campus tribunal unanimously finds the young man not responsible of sexual assault, but the majority of the panel believes he is guilty of a lesser crime. The basis for the lesser charge seems to be predicated on the belief that the young woman was so hurt that it required a hearing; therefore, the male must have done something wrong.

The male respondent is most likely disappointed with the decision, as he believes he did nothing wrong. In his eyes, the campus judicial system failed him. The panel was there to decide what happened, and, when they felt comfortable with the perceived facts, they were to render a decision. Unfortunately for the respondent, the panel perhaps believed that had he done no wrong, he would not be in the situation in the first place. He is not innocent until proven guilty. He is "slightly guilty" until proven "very guilty."

The young woman has an enormous league of allies: the Women's Center, "Why No Means No," the Tufts Feminist Alliance, "Take Back the Night," and a seeming cast of thousands who would rather take her

side than be branded a sexist. The young man is alone. With no one who is willing to believe that he is guilty of nothing more than hurting another student's feelings, he is branded as the worst type of fiend: "intolerant." He has no venue for real justice, and no one to come to his defense.

The real-life solution would have avoided the campus tribunal all together, handing the case over to the proper authorities. There is a necessary presumption of innocence, where the subjective facts (for example, the level of "harm" endured by the alleged vic-

tim) are not to be the sole basis for determining guilt. Subjective laws are at the top of slippery slopes, making them undesirable.

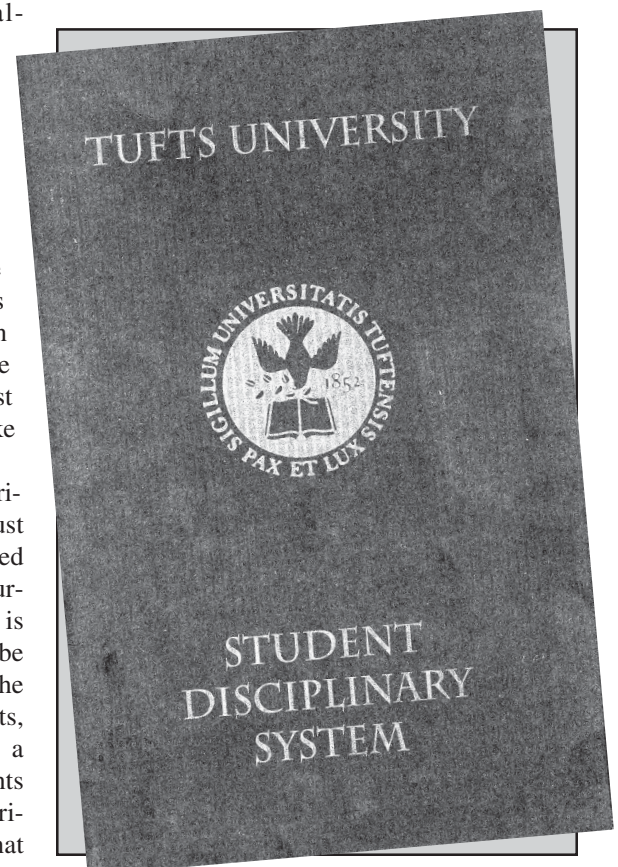
The Tufts solution requires that subjective matter be given the same if not greater weight than objective actions. This allows for the Hill's sense of the good to be enforced in the campus tribunal. No longer is the respondent defending himself against the word of his accuser. He must take on the system as well.

Unfortunately, the campus tribunal is entirely inept at finding a just outcome. Beyond the aforementioned guise of a presumption of guilt, further problems riddle the system. It is a rule of the university that cases be determined by a preponderance of the evidence. In criminal cases at Tufts, the complainant must show that a simple majority of the evidence points to the guilt of the respondent. American due process would require that

the accused be given the benefit of the doubt; quite literally, one cannot be found guilty unless the evidence paints the accused as guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Combining an anti-defendant bias with a weaker standard of proof results in a system which more closely resembles witch trials than fair trials.

Moreover, panels are instructed to fill in gaps in the code of conduct by finding their own names for actions deemed below the standards of the Tufts community. In essence, the panel is charged with making new law and simultaneously applying it to the case in hand. The door for *ex post facto* application of rules swings wide open—students are held accountable for the unwritten law, and in turn, the law is inscribed into the Student Disciplinary System handbook.

The handbook also states that the names of panelists are not to be released to the public. While the reason for this provision may be honestly benign, the side effects are not. It is quite likely that prior service on a panel will give panel members preconceived notions of guilt or innocence. Even if a panelist has never served before, they may be carrying with them a high level of bias. If either the complainant or respondent in the hearing is a new Jumbo or one that is not in



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tune with campus news, they will be unable to recognize a possible conflict. Outside assistance cannot come to the rescue, as those not involved are left in the dark. For example, imagine being a transfer student who is charged with date rape. Latino Center Director Rubén Salinas-Stern is assigned to your hearing, and you do not object. Unbeknownst to you, Stern's office is across the hall from Peggy Barrett, director of the Women's Center.

While these miscarriages of justice can be avoided by evading accusation, even that can become difficult due to poor jurisprudence. Details of events leading up to alleged infractions are not a matter of public record—members of the Tufts community are not afforded the opportunity to learn from the mistakes of their classmates. Right before Thanksgiving, the *Daily* reported that a student was found responsible for committing an “unwanted sexual advance,” which earned him 25 hours of community service, at least one counseling session, and put him on Probation I. His enigmatic “offense” will be added to the list of culpable actions. This begs the question, “What is an ‘unwanted sexual advance’ so that I may avoid committing it?” But history will repeat itself, as the campus judicial system hides the details of the infraction. Attempts to inform the campus of the ingredients that make up the offense are insufficient. The Tufts community, as it stands now, is in the dark. While precedent is a vital factor in the American legal system, it is given no weight on Walnut Hill.

Fixing the errors of the system would require astronomical costs and years of studying legal systems. The only realistic way to fix the system is to scrap it entirely. Anyone who fears their rights were violated can use the same method of recourse as 265 million other Americans—the American judicial system. This will give an unbiased method of appeal for those who were not treated in accordance to due process, while ensuring that the accused are truly given the benefit of the doubt. It will not only lessen the odds of punishing the innocent, but also allow the rest of the populace to better understand what actions are simply illegal. Defendants enter the system knowing what to expect, so that they can be treated fairly instead of somewhat arbitrarily. And most importantly, it will instill in the populace that those convicted are truly guilty and not victims of the system gone awry.

Perhaps the noblest goal of any university is to facilitate the often-disinterested search for truth. At Tufts, this search takes students down a multitude of pathways. It may be a protest for the cause *du jour*, your Biology lecture, Philosophy seminar, or one of many other classes. The road may take a student to one of our all-too-common rallies or perhaps to a speaker. It may also take you inside the campus judicial system.

Abandon all hope, ye who enter here. The campus kangaroo court does not attempt to find truth; it attempts to find amicable answers for the Ivory Tower of

PC politicians. Creating an environment where thought-crimes are punishable by counseling sounds more like a page from a George Orwell novel than the *Pachyderm*. Failing to give the full benefit of the doubt to the accused creates an environment where mere accusation and guilt are synonymous—a tenet in direct conflict with American justice. Allowing for gross violations of due process remind liberty-friendly Jumbos of courts that served the bourgeois, keeping citizens in line with the feudal lord and perhaps acting as an advocate for order. But it does not serve justice. □

*To Tufts activists, we offer the following advice:
please, don't try this at home.*

A Politically Correct Year In Review

by Joshua Martino

1999 was a lousy year for college students who love freedom of thought and loathe political correctness. Even though beyond the ivy-covered walls and grassy quads the Leftist is a dying breed, on the American campus cults of outspoken activists and ultra-progressives still promote their outdated agendas. From Bible-burning to enforced diversity in the classroom, the events of the past twelve months revealed that PC is alive and well.

Stepping in Censorship

Congratulations to student senators at Brandeis University: you've absolutely shattered our faith in student senates! A few days after a campus magazine published an opinion that displeased members of the student government, two senators were caught destroying copies of said publication. Instead of punishing the perpetrators, the senate, vigilant as always, *defunded the magazine*. A similar incident at Yale University occurred after a student publication encouraged freshmen to avoid mandatory sexual education seminars. The leaders

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of the seminars stole nearly a thousand copies of the magazine.

When Republican émigré Pat “The Loose Cannon” Buchanan was scheduled to speak earlier this year at Syracuse University, angry students burned Bibles to protest the overtly conservative lecturer. Buchanan's speech was interrupted by threats to burn down the chapel in which the lecture was being held. In the same cowardly fashion, members of an “anti-racist” organization at the University of Texas disrupted a speech by affirmative action opponent Ward Connerly. Connerly, himself an African-American, was interrupted more than one hundred times during his brief speech by banging, yelling, and shouts of “Uncle Tom” and “Gonna stand behind the white man again?” The university does not plan to take action against the disruptive students, one of whom held up a sign proclaiming “Protect Free Speech—Shut Connerly Up!”

When Feminists Attack, Part 5

A cartoonist for Ohio State University's daily newspaper became a target of irate feminists after he drew a comic criticizing his college's Women's

Studies major. Unfortunately for the publisher of that paper, OSU feminists are very, very organized: the morning of that issue's release, over *fifteen thousand* copies of the newspaper were stolen. Defending her actions, a member of the OSU Feminist Majority asserted, "it's within my First Amendment rights to steal." To avoid further controversy, the cartoonist was kicked off the staff of the paper.

Several fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania will soon lose their prime campus real estate. In their place, along a main campus thoroughfare, will be the school's new Women's Center. After several unsuccessful anti-Greek measures, like attempting to force faculty-appointed "live-in role models" into frat houses, the university finally seized the property, some of it privately-owned. Defending the effort sponsored by the Penn administration to "diversify" fraternity row, one campus official said, "It was routine for young men to sit around outside their houses and drink beer. Women felt threatened."

Women and men alike should shudder at the ranting of Kalamazoo College's Carol Anderson. On her regular tour of Midwest college campuses, gender feminist Anderson could be heard spouting dogma/garbage like "Sexuality is a social construct. There is no natural sexual act." Anderson scolded men in her audience as perpetrators of "pornography-induced male violence." In order to condemn pornography, following her lecture, Anderson often showed audiences sadomasochistic adult movies.

Proving that you *can* teach an old leftist new tricks, several members of the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center apologized for handing out graphic pro-abortion materials that offended even pro-choice students. Said the President of the Center, "There is not a place at a Catholic institution for abortion referrals." And you thought *we* were conservative.

Extra Credit Assignment: Kill Whitey

In classrooms across the country, our education dollars are boldly going where no tuition check has gone before. If traditional theology just isn't your thing, the University of Indiana has the course for you! "Star Trek and Religion" studies authors who think religion can be "reimagined in mystical or cosmic terms." But wait, there's more! At Penn, you can have ivy-league instruction in "Feminist Revision of Fairy Tales and Myths."

The class will examine fairy tales that "infanticize the feminine subject by erasing her sexuality." Better yet is a class at the University of California at Berkeley called "Lesbian and Gay Detective Fiction." If you're a lucky female student at Mount Holyoke College you can take a how-to class in striptease! The professor of the course for sluts-in-training stripped while she was a doctoral student at Berkeley. Of course, if your conscience forbids you from sinking that low to feed your family, transfer to Northern Arizona University and enroll in "Women, Gender, Identity and Ethnicity." In this NAU course, "students will play the role of a single mother on welfare," which includes developing a welfare recipient's weekly budget. One problem: students enrolled can already afford college.

For a course with an objective approach to history, attend the University of Connecticut and take "White Racism." Says the instructor: "White racism is the central and enduring social principle" on which modern societies are organized. To study a real white racist, take UC Santa Barbara's ironically-titled "Black Marxism." Though Karl Marx himself used the "n-word" more often Mark Fuhrman and Jay-Z combined, UCal leftists still promote his "ism," forgetting

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Stupid Administrator Tricks

The Women's Guide to the University of Chicago plainly states that display of pornographic materials in public areas constitutes sexual harassment. So why is it that UChicago administrators overlooked this regulation when the school's Sexual Violence Prevention and Resource Center held a seminar called "Exoticizing Race, Commodifying Culture" and watched pornographic movies? Oh well... at least students got to watch some free porno and even got course credit.

Sometimes an entire university can be the victim of campus leftists. Take the University of Michigan, which is being sued by black and Latino applicants who claim that UM needs to create an affirmative action program at the university to combat the school's racial discrimination in admissions. The parties suing the university plan to argue that Michigan's use of the SAT is an example of the administration's racism.

Administrators at Dartmouth University should not be surprised to find coal in their stockings this Christmas. Last December, the school forbade stu-



dents from sending gifts to other students through the campus mail system after the presents were purchased, wrapped and ready to send. Dartmouth's Dean of Religion said that exchanging Christmas gifts was an activity that "a large number of students will take offense at [*sic*]." Thanks to over-sensitive deans, Dartmouth students will have two Christmases this year: the university finally allowed students to send the wrapped gifts through the mail in January.

I Got Me My Ph.D

Students at Tufts may remember last year's discussion of a required course on racism. In similar instance, a professor at the University of Illinois is proposing a "Diversity 101" course. The difference here is that she hopes to substitute her course for more traditional learning. Said the learned lover of diversity, "Most of us don't need core courses in science or math." Don't be surprised if hundreds of Tufts' Women's Studies majors send transfer applications to UI next semester.

Goofy leftist professors with political agendas are not unique to these shores. A literature professor at Cardiff University in Wales has concluded, after years of researching erotic imagery in 14th century ballads, that Robin Hood was gay. Furthermore, the professor concluded that the character Maid Marian, Robin Hood's alleged mistress, was a myth... conveniently ignoring the probability that Robin Hood is as well.

Perhaps the leftest leftist is one of Princeton's newest professors. Peter "Dr. Death" Singer, the man who coined the term "speciesism" for discrimination between species, is teaching a course on bioethics this semester. Opines Singer, "It is speciesist to judge that the life of a normal adult member of our species is more valuable than the life of a normal adult mouse." Then would he mind if we set a trap for him?

Q: How do you know when Singer has office hours? A: There are a few dozen protesters in wheelchairs outside his building. You see, Singer has stated publicly that he supports killing children who are born with certain disabilities. In defense of his opinions, Singer, obviously not a fan of human life, as-

serted that "human babies are not born self-aware, or capable of grasping that they exist over time. They are not persons. Hence their lives would seem to be no more worthy of protection than the life of a fetus." Let's get this straight. We can kill our toddlers but we can't step on ants? Many of us at the SOURCE are pro-choice, but abortion in the ninth trimester is taking it a little too far.

We're Not Gonna Protest!

It's good to be a whiny leftist protester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; you've got a Get-Out-of-Jail-Free Card courtesy of the Student Activities Fee. When some students were arrested and detained in jail for disrupting a speech by the governor of Wisconsin, the UWM student government approved the use of university-collected student funds to post bail. Student leaders insisted the use of the mandatory funds had nothing to do with the fact that several student government members had been jailed as a result of the protest.

Next time you're at Dartmouth, don't wear any brightly-colored floral clothing, or you'll be called a racist. When a Dartmouth fraternity threw a luau party with a Hawaiian theme, students were outraged, claiming that the fraternity belittled Hawaiian culture, calling the party an example of bigotry and racism. Shoot... guess that PRIMARY SOURCE "Dress Up Like Your Favorite Minority" party will have to be put on hold.

Members of LABIA (Lesbians and Bisexuals in Action) at Barnard College were so offended by one university pamphlet that they gathered 300 signatures on a petition that called the pamphlet "heterosexist." What was the objectionable phrase? "Studies show that, at a greater rate than other female college graduates, women's college graduates also marry and have children." Apparently Barnard's lesbian community was offended by this reference to heterosexual marriage. The president of LABIA stated, "My agenda is to make people recognize that this doesn't represent Barnard's goals or the goals of its students."

At many colleges nationwide, leftists in the student body and the admin-

istration have convinced university presidents that their schools need not recognize Columbus Day as a campus holiday. At Columbia University, the national holiday is recognized only through anti-Columbus protests and vigils for Native Americans. Protesters demanded that school trustees rename the holiday Indigenous People's Day. A holiday barbeque, held by the College Republicans, was interrupted by members of the Socialist Club bearing signs that read "Columbus = Hitler." The greatest irony: the university was named after Christopher Columbus.

If you are a regular reader of THE PRIMARY SOURCE, you are no doubt familiar with some of the recurring themes of our articles and political satire. We applaud common sense and denounce student government gaffes, inane activists, and leftists run amuck. To the students who agree with the thoughts of our writers and editors, these examples of political insanity at other universities have probably provided a sobering glance at the state of campus politics nationwide. And finally, to those who read the SOURCE and are routinely disgusted by conservatism, this Year in Review has an encouraging message: you are not alone. □



Robin Hood: Just how "merry" were he and his men?

*Capitalism and free trade are under fire
from two equally dumb sides.*

Cry Free

by Lew Titterton

The best product at the best price. The sharing of ideas and technology, and the furthering of both. Employment opportunities and real progress in developing nations.

If you think these are bad things, get to Seattle and join fifty thousand of your fellow morons. The World Trade Organization has met in that fair and rainy city to decide how best to implement global free trade, and has met protestors who, for lack of any logic or intellect, have resorted to tactics that show them for the common street thugs that they are.

But before delving into the cheap stunts of these low-grade terrorists, one must look at why they are protesting at all. On the surface the protesters seem like odd bedfellows: environmental extremists and union labor. The former is guilty of typical hypocrisy: they claim to crusade to save the Earth for us all, but by forcing their agenda violently down our throats, they only prove how elitist and selfish they truly are. The latter are equally typical: a mixture of the corruption and indolence that makes up so much of labor unions; people who would have no fear of open trade if they performed a competent job and built a competitive product.

Though their motives are vastly different—one to control the planet and its environment as they see fit, the other to perpetuate mediocrity in the work place—they each have reason to hate WTO, because it promotes the one thing that holds the potential to destroy their flawed ways: freedom.

For those of us lucky enough to live in a first-world nation, the freedom promised by the WTO means an end to protectionism and the ability to peruse a global market for goods and services we deem superior. If

they should be foreign-made or designed, so be it. The true capitalist knows that he is helping even the company—or country—with which he is *not* doing business by forcing it to improve and compete.

For the unfortunate citizens of impoverished nations, the WTO means countless jobs and valuable work skills. And if the world's economy should ever be fully opened, then fears of these people being abused or underpaid will be unfounded, for they will have the freedom to seek out other jobs in other places.

If readers still have doubts about this writer's sunny predictions for what the WTO can do—if allowed—then consider the actions of the protesters. If these people had any kind of valid argument, then resorting to violence would not have been required. Instead, for many violence was all they could muster. Blocking delegates in the streets and barricading men such as UN Secretary General Kofi Annan were the least

of these subhuman antics. Excessive graffiti, broken store windows (of, ironically enough, American stores), and fire-starting (hey, burning stuff...doesn't that create pollution?) brought the commotion from large annoyance to large riot.

Those activists who actually had legitimate—if incorrect—points saw their arguments go out the window by the numerous criminals with whom they chose to associate under the guise of social demonstration.

Unfortunately, the answer to this violence was a curfew in Seattle. This is never the proper response, for it, like the protests themselves, is socialism at its worst. Proper police protection of delegates and prosecutions of rioters should have taken place—and that should have been all that took place. To confine law-abiding citizens of Seattle to their homes after a certain hour is as great an injustice as the riots themselves.

Ultimately, the biggest culprits in all this disorder are the protestors themselves. The rioters, and everyone else against the WTO, free trade, and capitalism, need to recognize that the worst things for both labor and the environment have historically come not from free nations but from dictatorial ones. Localized disasters like Chernobyl and the general, vile pollution that still infects the former Soviet Union came under, and because of, communism. So too did a system that deliberately starved its farmers, made its dissidents disappear, and left its laborers in hopeless jobs building products that couldn't compete with the West's worst efforts from two decades prior. While capitalism is not perfect, and can through the pursuit of profit create a disregard for the environment and laborers, it eventually encourages—if not forces—the technological developments capable of cleaning that environment and bettering those workers' standards of living. □



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*Society has a penchant for all things sexual.
What's a nice Jewish girl to do?*

A Modest Proposal

by Alyssa Heumann

Imagine the following scenario: a young woman arrives at a fraternity party on a college campus. She is clad in the outfit that has become *de rigeur* to many college parties: tight black pants and a snugly fitted tank top. As she chats with some friends, the girl notices a young man out of the corner of her eye. Her heart skips a beat. He is—as some would say—*fine*, and he's walking in her direction! After a few drinks and some small talk, the young woman and her new acquaintance:

- Exchange pleasantries and return to find their friends.
- Trade phone numbers and make plans to go out on a date in the near future.
- Stroll back to her dormitory, and share a gentle kiss on the front stoop.

d) Go back to his single and wind up engaging in sexual intercourse.

Many college students would assume the answer to be choice "d". Indeed, scenarios such as this take place each weekend at college campuses across the country. So familiar are these one night stands, that they are commonly referred to as "hook-ups." But this is news to no one. The callousness with which society (especially where the young are concerned) regards sexual interactions has had a widespread effect on the health and safety of young women. Furthermore, the low premium placed on female virtue makes it nearly impossible to impose

standards of comportment on male members of society.

In her recent book *A Return To Modesty*, Wendy Shalit examines our society's sexual mores, with special attention to the practices on our nation's college campuses.

Miss Shalit, an observant Jew, graduated in 1997 from Williams College, and she is no stranger to many social issues which affect females. In her well-formed essay, Miss Shalit traces many social problems which currently plague young women—eating disorders, sexually-transmitted diseases, rape, stalking, among others to social attitudes regarding women and sexual modesty.

In this era of egalitarianism and women's rights, many of the once-common conventions for behavior and

morals have been discarded. Customs such as opening the door for a woman, standing up when a female enters the room, and holding a woman's parcels for her have all been dismissed as sexist, and contrary to the notion that women and men are fundamental equals. Unfortunately, contends Shalit, these are precisely the practices and social ideals which protected women from much of the harsh treatment they receive today. Instead of treating all women with respect and courtesy, modern men are lost in a sea of behavioral confusion, the only results of which appear to be objectification and victimization of the female gender.

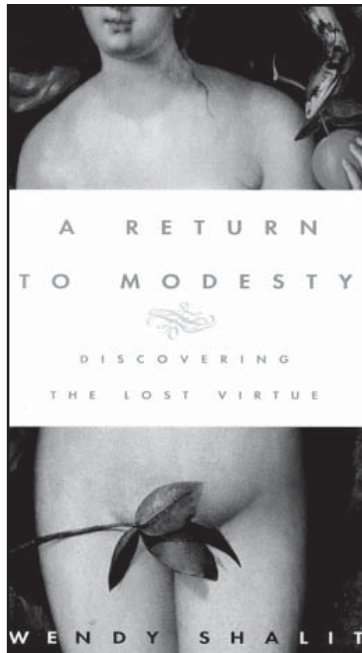
In order to illustrate the differences between males and females which would warrant such moral convention, Shalit asks

her female readers to engage in the following exercise: she asks them if they would prefer a life free of commitment; the ability to have sexual relations with as many men as desired, free of guilt, shame or repercussions, or to have one enduring love, lasting a lifetime, but to have the person be the only recipient of one's sexual favor. Shalit points to the fact that most women pick the second option as evidence enough that women should not seek equal sexual promiscuity and frequency as men; women become emotionally involved in sexual relations because there is a possibility that this person will be the great "love of her life." In addition, Shalit cites the evidence that there are many women who wish they had waited to engage in sexual intercourse until marriage, but much fewer married women who wished they had experimented more before "settling down."

Shalit utilizes even biological distinctions between men and women to support her position that males and females are fundamentally different in their sexual urges and attitudes (for example, the ever-renewed number of sperm in a male's body as opposed to the finite number of ova in the female). The maintenance of female sexual modesty, Shalit argues, reflects these fundamental differences, and makes transactions of all kinds easier between males and females. If basic rules of modesty and chivalry were applied to the workplace, think how much easier everyday office negotiations could become! Though the sexually-charged workplace of *Ally McBeal* makes for interesting television, it is dubious indeed that such an environment would suit an actual law firm. Indeed, it is modesty in all forms that facilitates business transaction—from manner of dress to topics of lunchroom discussion.

As a recurring pattern in her book, Shalit refers to the clothesline project which was constructed at Williams, a demonstration of opposition to violence toward and victimization of women. On the clothesline, young women had hung t-shirts which they decorated with messages designed to raise awareness. Such a project is also common to the Tufts campus. Shalit uses the various messages written on the shirts to explore the discrepancies between social attitudes and that which women really want.

Shalit uses an excerpt from *Glamour* magazine to illustrate one of her points. In the letter to the magazine, a young man



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details his surprise when the father of his girlfriend drives them to a motel so she could lose her virginity. "Prepared to trust me with his only daughter, but not with his brand-new Volvo, he shook the very foundations of parental propriety by offering to drive us to the hotel" the young man, 20, recounts. Shalit uses this letter to explain one of her major points; that we should consider a young woman's virtue to be a valuable commodity. If a girl's parents will not fight to protect her virtue, who will?

Social mores dictate that we refrain from both passing judgements on the sex lives of others, and we not interfere with any seemingly sexual situations. However, such insurances on privacy can have drastic repercussions. A shirt on the Williams clothesline read "Sometimes I don't want you to mind your own business." When situations that can lead to sexual assault and rape occur, everyone else is often too busy minding his own business to intervene. Colleges warn students to go out in groups because when one is alone in a sexual situation, it is highly unlikely that someone else will shun convention and intervene on your behalf.

The unimportance of female virtue, furthermore, gives others no good reason to intervene—in our society, it is better for a female's reputation if she is out having sex than if she is maintaining her virginity. Women who engage in frequent sexual activity with many partners are no longer looked upon as "loose", but as being "comfortable with their sexuality." It is those who choose to wait until marriage who are considered prude, stodgy, and to have "hang-ups." It is precisely the devaluation of the female virtue, however, which lends itself to the lowering of female self-esteem. If there is no value in virtue, a girl has no reason to save herself for marriage, and thus surrenders her physical purity at an early age. This leaves her open to all manner of physical malady, not to mention emotional harm.

Prescriptions for the pill are handed out left and right to young girls, the prevailing sensibility being that kids will have sex

anyway, and that the pervasiveness of birth control in our nation's high schools and middle schools serves to protect youngsters who are already sexually active. We surrender the purity of our children, subjecting them to sex education from an early age, without any thought to the value of their innocence. Are the same children who giggle reflexively at sex education presentations ready to assume the responsibilities of sexual activity? Do they deserve to have the innocence of childhood marred by the imposition of sexual connotation and innuendo? Suddenly, girls are no longer girls, but *women*. In our society, girls are forced to live out adult visions of empowerment, in many cases devoid of the protection provided by parents. Why did the father in *Glamour* magazine not protect his daughter's virtue and innocence? Perhaps it is because

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that suggests that modesty and embarrassment are natural reactions, and it is only through conscious action that most women are able to shrug off their self-consciousness. As adolescents, females are embarrassed about absolutely everything, from their changing bodies to their emerging sexuality. It is this natural embarrassment which causes giggling in Sex Ed and general discomfort with sexual discussion. Shalit contends that the rampant modesty of early adolescence signals that modesty is a natural reaction, not one instilled by society. As women mature, they become less easily embarrassed as a general rule—not more modest. Embarrassment and modesty continue to be important guides in life, however; they serve as a signal that all is not as it should be. When strong winds cause us to hold down our skirts, or discomfort makes us shy away from pornographic magazines, it is not sexual repression, but rather our own senses of modesty which indicate situations that are far from ideal.

Women struggle to be just as sexually forthright and up front as their male coun-

terparts, but to what end? The author contends that the competition in sexual vulgarity which figures prominently in our society is a losing game for men and women alike. Instead of creating a level playing field and empowering females, rampant sexualization only degrades and objectifies women further. From the sexual epithets shouted to women in the streets to the ever-growing fears of rape and sexual assault, the erosion of modesty has only served to make women more dependent on men to be their protectors in a harsher world. And, ironically, it is men who are usually the perpetrators of sexual crimes. Though more women have been convicted of sexual crimes in recent years, is that really a step in the direction of equality?

Though many of our parents were raised in what was arguably a state of sexual ignorance, rates of rape, stalking, and teen pregnancy have risen in the last few years. Indeed, the implementation of sex education in schools has served to make many situations, even those involving young children, replete with sexual connotation. Though our parents' generation lacked much information regarding sex and sexuality, such childish ignorance also kept them from sodomizing classmates on the playground, or sexually harassing female students in the hallways. Recent reports have indicated that 40% of female high school students go to school each day where they are victims of sexual harassment. By refusing to recognize girlhood and womanhood as conditions deserving of special treatment and protection, we have made reality harsher for all females.

As a conclusion to her book, Shalit refers to many trends in society which suggest that women are once again learning to value modesty. In these days of lost childhood, many look upon preservation of virginity as a way of maintaining youthful innocence and freedom, if only in one facet of one's life. A return to strict religious life with its many restrictions and conventions provide many with guidance in their sexual and non-sexual activities. However, the strongest point that Shalit makes is that modesty can be a unifying force among females. Comporting oneself in a modest manner works to the advantage of all women, regardless of personal mores or sexual preference. A society in which virtue is desirable is a society that values all that is female, and one in which women and men alike can feel secure. □

Shalit also provides much evidence

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*When winning the WWF championship isn't enough,
becoming the #1 bestselling author is.*

A Book for All Mankind

by Chris Kohler

He incapacitates his opponents by placing a sock puppet named Mr. Socko on his hand and shoving it down their throats. He's been on the receiving end of over three hundred and twenty-five stitches. He's been thrown off of a sixteen-foot-high steel cage only to land on a table. He's been bodyslammed onto thumbtacks, beds of nails, and deadly C4 explosives. He has taken countless steel chair shots to the head. He lost two thirds of his right ear when it was caught between two ring ropes. Oh yes... Mick "Mankind" Foley also has the number one best-selling book in the country.

Have A Nice Day! A Tale of Blood And Sweatsocks is Foley's own story of the first thirty-four years of his life and his career as a professional wrestler. Foley is currently one of the top wrestlers in the World Wrestling Federation and enjoys considerable fame as such, but this success came only recently: until two years ago, he was struggling to earn a living wrestling with independent organizations in the US and Japan. So, although *Have A Nice Day* was published under the auspices of the WWF, most of the book deals with Foley's pre-WWF career. Foley describes in riveting detail his early days as an independent, where he quickly earned a reputation not only for taking the best "bumps" (that is, making hits look painful) in the business, but also for performing the most riveting and, when appropriate, comical interviews and promotional segments. In short, Foley is as talented an actor and as savvy a businessman as he is a capable wrestler.

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If Foley's acting talent suggested to fans that he was more intelligent than the stereotypical all-muscles-and-no-brains professional wrestler, *Have A Nice Day* proves it. And, as the dust jacket so categorically states, "No ghost-writer. No 'as told to.'" Foley takes pride in the fact that *Have A Nice Day* is his own work; candid, revealing, captivating, creating a very real sense of actually being with Mick during the brutal matches he describes; an invisible tag-team partner reveling in his successes, despairing at his losses, laughing at his jokes.

It is by now widely known that the outcomes of professional wrestling matches are predetermined. One of the aims of *Have A Nice Day*, however, is to dispel the notion that it is "fake." The injuries wrestlers receive are very real, and so is the danger they put themselves in five nights a week. *Have A Nice Day* will teach even veteran fans a thing or two about what goes on behind the scenes of the television shows and live events, and learn more uncensored gossip about other wrestlers than they ever wanted to know.

What, then, about those potential readers who know nothing about professional wrestling? Will they feel alienated by the inside jokes and references? The answer is, yes and no. A working knowledge of professional wrestling will help readers to understand the autobiography in context, however, *Have A Nice Day* is a fine story on its own, as accessible to the casual reader as it is to the wrestling en-

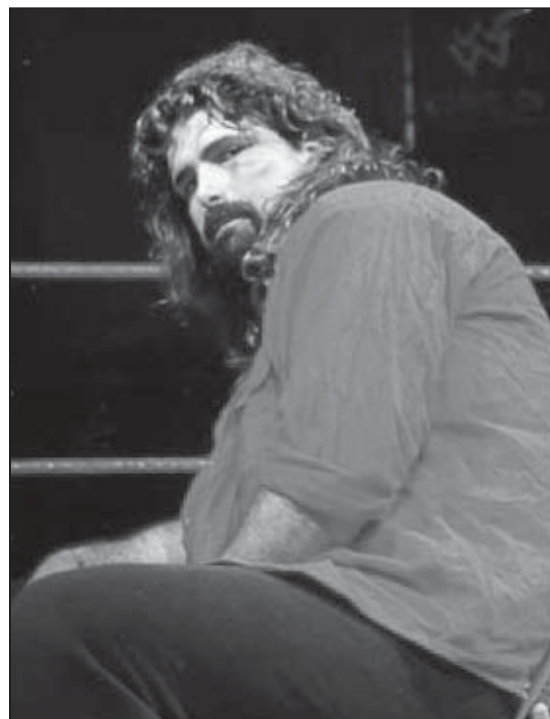
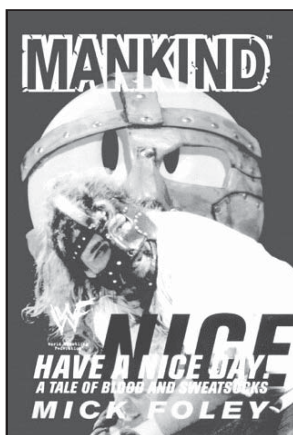
thusiast. And as gruesome as it may seem, *Have A Nice Day* is actually quite humorous and, as one might imagine, entirely un-PC. Perhaps some examples are in order.

"There's nothing like 'White Christmas' on a hot July afternoon, even if old Bing did beat the crap out of his kids."

"As it turned out, my memory is outstanding, which is a little scary considering all the shots I have taken to the head over the years."

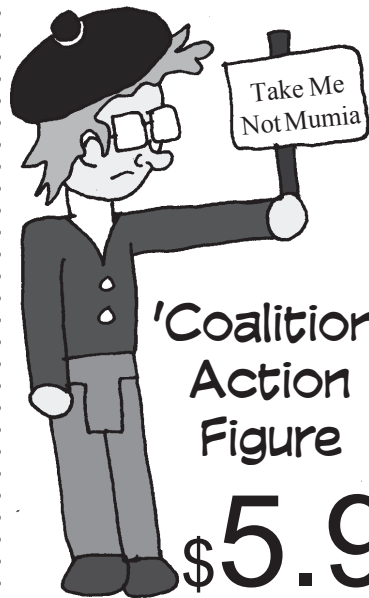
"Unlike gymnast Kerri Strug, who vaulted to fame on the basis of landing on a sprained ankle, there would be no White House visits for the Undertaker."

As unlikely as it seems, *Have A Nice Day* is currently the number-one book in the country, and deservedly so: it's well written, intelligent, and comes straight from the pen of the dedicated and talented man whose name is on the cover. The book is also pound-for-pound one of the best bargains on the shelf this holiday season: at five hundred pages, it will keep even the most avid reader entertained for at least a few days. So if you're looking for some good reading over the winter break, check out *Have A Nice Day*. Whether you're a longtime fan or completely oblivious, you'll learn a great deal about both the professional wrestling world and the life of one of its most entertaining individuals. □



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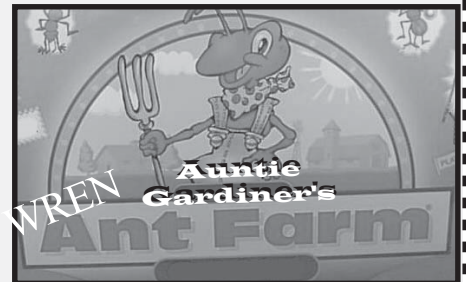
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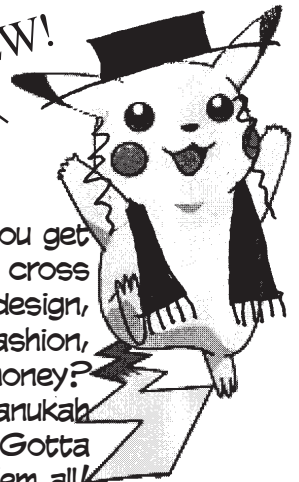


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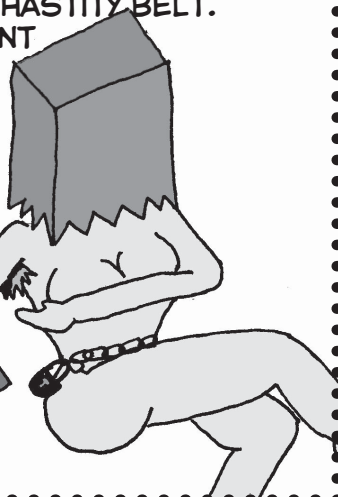
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Politics are, as it were, the market place and the price mechanism of all social demands - though there is no guarantee that a just price will be struck; and there is nothing spontaneous about politics - it depends on deliberate and continuous activity.

—Bernard Crick

Few relationships are as critical to the business enterprise itself as the relationship to government. The manager has responsibility for this relationship as part of his responsibility to the enterprise itself. To a large extent the relationship to government results from what businesses do or fail to do.

—Peter Drucker

Every law or regulation deemed to be in the public interest started out as a special interest. The essence of successful advocacy is demonstration that the client's objective, which is always deemed to be a special interest, is in the public interest.

—Ramsey Withers

However beautiful the strategy, you should occasionally look at the results.

—Sir Winston Churchill

Nine-tenths of wisdom consists in being wise in time.

—Theodore Roosevelt

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I'm proud to be paying taxes in the United States. The only thing is, I could be just as proud for half the money.

—Arthur Godfrey

I always wait until a jury has spoken until I anticipate what they will do.

—Janet Reno

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

—George Jean Nathan

A man will fight harder for interests than for his rights.

—Napoleon Bonaparte

It is not men that interest or disturb me primarily; it is ideas. Ideas live; men die.

—Woodrow Wilson

We should be able to climb the ladder of success without the government removing any of the rung or penalizing us when we reach the top. To reach our goal and then be charged for the people who didn't even attempt to get on the ladder is unacceptable.

—Daniel T. McGinley

Well I've said it before and I'll say it again—America's best days are yet to come. Our proudest moments are yet to be. Our most glorious achievements are just ahead. America remains what Emerson called her 150 years ago, "the country of tomorrow." What a wonderful description and how true. And yet tomorrow might never have happened had we lacked the courage in the 1980's to chart a course of strength and honor.

—Ronald Reagan

We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies, and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.

—John F. Kennedy

Those who know how to win are far more numerous than those who know how to make proper use of their victories.

—Polybius

This is the worst disaster in California since I was elected.

—Governor Pat Brown

We could adopt a better approach to crime control by showing criminals the same kind of mercy that they show their victims.

—Walter E. Williams

I've read about foreign policy and studied—I know the number of continents.

—George Wallace

If normally law-abiding citizens consistently in great numbers break a law, the righteousness of that law needs to be looked into.

—Unknown

A community does not think or act, and it does not have rights. Only individuals think, act and have rights. Your right to live in the type of community you desire does not permit you to force others to live in such a community.

—Unknown

Don't spend two dollars to dry clean a shirt. Donate it to the Salvation Army instead. They'll clean it and put it on a hanger. Next morning buy it back for seventy-five cents.

—Billiam Coronel

He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression.

—Thomas Paine

No matter how much spin, effort, lunch or dinner you give the media, they will not fail to notice whether you have won or lost.

—Robin Renwick

History is the witness that testifies to the passing of time; it illumines reality, vitalizes memory, provides guidance in daily life, and brings us tidings of antiquity.

—Marcus Tullius Cicero

In a free society, we punish a man for the crimes he commits, but never for the opinions he holds.

—Harry Truman

Democrats' desperate attempt to focus on campaign finance reform instead of laws that may have been broken by the Clinton-Gore campaign is like Mike Tyson demanding a reform in boxing regulations after biting off a piece of Evander Holyfield's ear.

—Cal Thomas