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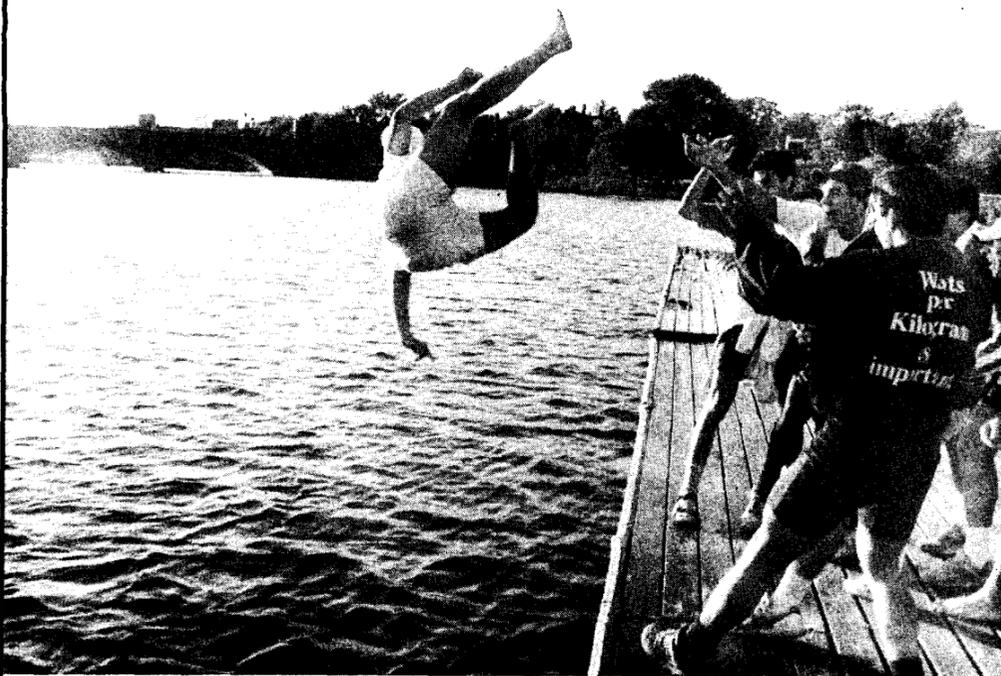


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The crew team got a little rowdy at practice, throwing one unproductive member into the river.

ECO holds rally for visit of Cree leader, speaks against investment

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

According to Dean of Undergraduate Education Walter Swap, Lillian Broderick will be retiring after working at Tufts for 16 years, nine of them as Dean of Freshmen. Before a permanent employee is selected to replace Broderick, interim appointments are being made "in order to insure that students continue to receive quality service and advising," Swap said.

Jean Herbert, current manager of the Academic Resource Center and director of the Center for Teaching and Advising (CENTA), will assume Broderick's responsi-

bilities on an interim basis for the duration of this academic year. Although Herbert will vacate her position in the Academic Resource Center, she will maintain her job in CENTA.

In addition, current Associate Director of CENTA Susan Carlisle will become interim co-director of CENTA along with Herbert.

Swap said that a search will soon begin for the position of interim manager of the Academic Resource Center to replace Herbert.

Swap said that he has "great confidence" that Herbert and

Carlisle "will serve with distinction in their new roles."

CENTA lunch

According to Carlisle, CENTA will be holding the second in a series of brown-bag lunches on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 12:30-1:30 at 72 Professors' Row.

The lunches are "informal conversations designed to focus on common teaching problems and to give all those who teach at Tufts the opportunity to share experiences and strategies with each other," Carlisle said. She added that this week's lunch will concentrate on ways to promote discussion within the classroom.

CENTA director Jean Herbert to take on new position

by NICK CALLERAME
Contributing Writer

The grand chief of the Cree Indians of Quebec, Matthew Coon-Come, visited Tufts on Friday to meet with President DiBiaggio regarding the university's \$2 million investment in Hydro-Quebec bonds. Prior to the meeting, Tufts Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO) held a rally in front of Ballou Hall to welcome the Cree leader and to protest the university's investments in Hydro-Quebec. Approximately 50 students showed up at the rally in support of ECO.

The rally began with a song about James Bay sung by ECO member Dan Deocampo. Next, ECO co-chair Andrew Epstein gave a speech denouncing Hydro-Quebec as a firm that "is causing environmental destruction and cultural genocide" in the James Bay region.

Next to speak was Daniella Elizar, a native American Tufts student who expressed grief over the ruining of the lands and cultures of native Americans. "The basis of our traditions are destroyed. We must be able to protect what we have left in every possible way," she said.

Grand Chief Coon-Come took the microphone at this point and began his speech with a short monologue in his native language.

Following this speech, he spoke in English about how Hydro-Quebec is ruining his tribe. "There is no word for cultural genocide in Cree," explained Coon-Come. "My people are hunters, fishermen and trappers," he said, complaining that the Hydro-Quebec project "has destroyed the spawning ground of the fish," in part by contaminating the rivers with mercury. The Crees are vulnerable to the ruining of their tribe because "there is no adequate means within the laws of Canada or Quebec to protect the human rights of the Crees," he said.

"Dartmouth College has recently divested itself of Hydro-Quebec bonds," Coon-Come told the crowd, optimistic that Tufts will follow suit "because it is right."

At this point Epstein opened the microphone to anyone who wanted to speak. Deocampo spoke to the crowd first, asserting that Tufts should have divested long ago. "The trustees don't care what we say, so we're going to be in their face time and time again."

Two Dartmouth students spoke at the rally, encouraging Tufts to follow Dartmouth's lead in divesting from Hydro-Quebec. "We're talking about the Cree and the Inuit being able to decide what's good for their community or what's bad for their community," said Sean Donahue, one of the

Dartmouth students. "Hydro-Quebec is on the run now. We have them scared," Donahue said.

The other Dartmouth student, Justin Ruben, offered further hope that the trustees of Tufts may be persuaded to divest. "The movement has gathered so much momentum on this campus," he observed. "We never, ever, ever, ever thought there was any chance of Dartmouth divesting," but the school eventually did so because of student pressure, according to Ruben.

Gina Coplon, a Tufts student and ECO member, explained that Hydro-Quebec provides a mere six to seven percent of New England's power consumption. "We could save so much more than six to seven percent just by being energy efficient. We could prove that Hydro-Quebec is not necessary."

Anna Shapiro said that she had visited the Cree land during each of the past four years and is dismayed by its ruin. "It's such a beautifully glaciated area, and I hate to think it's going away."

Alex Brozan, a student who has transferred to Tufts, noted that the school claims to promote the protection of the global environment. "The fact that our education is being funded by the destruction of other people's land and culture goes right to the heart of what our

Sigma Nu fired upon by neighboring frat

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
Daily Editorial Board

According to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, two students belonging to a Tufts fraternity were apprehended by the police last week after firing bullets from a pellet gun at a neighboring fraternity house.

Reitman said that the shots were "fired into Sigma Nu" by individuals from the fraternity next door, Delta Tau Delta. The two students first fired at the light outside of Sigma Nu and then at a currently occupied bedroom window of the house.

Sigma Nu member Paul Ekster said that the fraternity took the incident very lightly, saying that it was the result of "a couple of guys just playing around." He added that the next day, the students came over to Sigma Nu, and "it was all straightened out," so that the two fraternities do not harbor any hard feelings.

Reitman stressed that the incident was the actions of two individuals and should therefore not

be considered a group fraternity action.

However, according to Reitman, the incident is considered a "serious violation of state and school laws." The law states that it is illegal to possess a weapon on a college campus or to fire a weapon at a place where people may be, as in the circumstances of this incident. University police elected to bring the incident to the school's disciplinary system rather than to the courts.

Reitman said that as a result of this incident, the two students are required to move out of the fraternity house by the conclusion of this weekend for the duration of the academic year, as the fraternity is a form of auxiliary university housing. In addition, the students are being placed on disciplinary probation for their actions.

In a separate incident that occurred last weekend, Reitman said that two "somewhat intoxicated" males were reported by the police

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Daily file photo

Students from the adjacent fraternity fired at Sigma Nu's house.

education means." Ben Sole, a freshman studying environmental engineering at Tufts, also complained about this contradiction. "I'm appalled that the University would be so hypocritical," Sole said.

Joan Mitchell, a member of the Chipokwee tribe in Montana, addressed the larger issue of government policy in dealing with native Americans' land. "The United States doesn't have a policy to deal with sacred lands and I think you ought to ask yourselves why," she said.

Dean Royer complained that the problem is rooted in our economic system. "How can an economic system be responsible when it leads to one percent of the population controlling over a third of

the wealth?" Royer went on to explain that our economic system is undemocratic because most of the wealth and investing power is held by a small population of rich people. "Obviously, we can't transform our economic system by tomorrow. We can divest from Hydro-Quebec by tomorrow," he said.

Ann Stewart, a lobbyist for the Crees, also attended the rally. She said that Coon-Come was in the area also to speak at "Cultural Survival," a human rights group in Cambridge. The Cree leader gave speeches in Cambridge and Boston last Thursday and Friday concerning Hydro-Quebec's projects.

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Editorial

DiBiaggio must urge Hydro-Quebec divestment

Hydro-Quebec: An issue that dominated campus debate last semester suddenly reemerged last week when Matthew Coon-Come, the Grand Chief of the Cree Nation, met with University President DiBiaggio. At stake is over \$2 million of Tufts' endowment, the public image of Hydro-Quebec, and the Cree and Inuit tribes' way of life.

Following weeks of intense lobbying by representatives from Hydro-Quebec and Environmental Consciousness Outreach and two weeks of deliberation by the Tufts Community Union Senate, the student governing body finally voted overwhelmingly last February to recommend divestment in Hydro-Quebec bonds, as well as formulation of a "greener" University investment policy. For some, this was the end of the matter. It was out of students' hands and needed to be dealt with by the Trustees, the ones who ultimately formulate University policy.

Now, with the Hydro-Quebec issue back at the forefront of campus controversy, it's time DiBiaggio sat up and listened to the students he presides over. He must lobby the Trustees to divest the University's holdings in Hydro-Quebec. More than a mere financial issue, such a move would send a message that Tufts, a university on the cutting edge of environmental research, practices what it preaches. As the reaction in the Canadian press to Dartmouth's divestment shows,

and the massive lobbying effort by Hydro-Quebec at Tufts indicates, divestment by Tufts would not be viewed lightly and could have serious after-shocks for the massive Canadian utility.

By highlighting Hydro-Quebec's policies as socially unacceptable, a bandwagon effect could occur, leading to further institutional divestment. Such a scenario, followed by heightened uncertainty among other Hydro-Quebec investors could have a marked effect on the price and financial rating of Hydro-Quebec bonds. This is obviously what Hydro-Quebec is afraid of. When Hydro-Quebec bonds are viewed as undesirable investments, the utility has a big problem. It will have to change its policies fundamentally in order to attract capital and stay profitable.

This is the heart of the issue. DiBiaggio has an obligation, not only to the Tufts students who overwhelmingly support divestment, but to Tufts' reputation, to urge divestment by the Board of Trustees. Tufts' \$2 million investment is less than one percent of the endowment. The lost income because of transaction fees and a possible lower return is pocket change compared to the University's reputation. And, should Hydro-Quebec fall victim to a massive public outcry and investor discontent, the bonds could easily become worthless.

Letters to the Editor

Culture organization meeting tomorrow

To the Editor:

The International Club has sent out the following letter to the leaders of the cultural organizations on campus:

One of the problems that we see rising on campus here at Tufts University is that of voluntary segregation. A goal of the International Club is to deal with this by promoting international culture on campus and by encouraging the integration of international and American students. It is our feeling that the problem of segregation is also evident within the minority community itself, and we urge the leaders of the different ethnic and cultural clubs to come together and confront the issue. We hope to do so through coordination, cooperation, and mutual support of each other's activities and goals, the result being a first step in the true mixing across cultural lines.

The phrase "multi-cultural student body" has been robbed of its true meaning. A multi-cultural campus is not a campus of self-segregated cultural groups. It is a campus where true cultural exchange occurs. Faces of different color and tongues that speak different languages do not necessarily indicate harmony and cooperation among ethnic groups. We feel that a meeting of the leaders of these groups, leaders like yourself, would be the first step in tapping the incredible potential for success that we possess as cultural organizations. We urge you to help us re-define "cultural diversity" through action, a goal that we state not in blind tradition but with conviction.

The clubs that have been invited to this meeting to be held Wednesday, October 13 at 5:15 pm in the Large Conference Room (between Hotung and the Commons) of the Campus Center are the following: Armenian Club, Asian Community at Tufts, Caribbean Club, Chinese Cultural Club, French Circle, German Club, Hellenic Society, Hillel, Hispanic American Society, Islamic

- Society, Italian Club, Japanese Culture Club,
- Jewish Culture Society, Korean Students Association, Latin American Society, Middle East Study Group, Pan-African Alliance, Portuguese Club, Vietnamese Student Club, Russian Circle, Spanish Club, Tufts Association of South Asians, Tufts Friends of Israel, and Race Awareness Study Group.

We sincerely apologize to any organization that should be on this list but is not, and we urge the president of the unlisted organizations to attend. All students who are interested are also encouraged to attend.

Suga Savage LA'95
Steve Wolfe LA'95
Guhan Selvaretnam LA'95
The International Club

Incident shows need for culture houses

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I read an article by Michael Stickings on the negative results of cultural houses ("A Campus Divide," Daily, 9-28-93). I thought to myself, "typical" and shrugged it off. Feeling satisfied by the amount of well written response letters, I forgot about it. However, Monday, October 4th on Professors Row, I was confronted by three men in a car supposedly asking for directions. Feeling naively secure on campus I approached the car. I began to amicably give directions to Davis Square, only to look into the car and see the three of them grinning slyly. Each of them were wearing "Chinese Beanies" on their heads. At first I was bewildered by why they were laughing so much. Then I realized they were laughing at me. As soon as they saw the look of dismay on my face they drove off hooting and hollering. My initial inclination was to beat these three men to a pulp. But, being a five foot petite Asian

woman, I would have gotten my ass kicked. What I did do was hide behind the dumpster of Capen House humiliated, hoping they would not drive by again. Never before have I linked such a degree of anger and vulnerability with my nationality.

Racism, bias and prejudice stem from ignorance and fear. However, I do not delight in the fact that my adversaries were simpleminded. Instead, anger, humiliation, and sadness are three emotions inevitably linked even closer to my heritage. As a minority I am impelled to respect, appreciate and feel secure about my ethnicity. Whether the understanding comes from my home, the curriculum I choose or the social organizations I join, the right to explore my roots cannot be revoked. I should never be ashamed of my origin. No one should be.

Special interest houses serve a very specific need on campus. They were not formed to exclude or isolate, but to enhance. All the positive aspects of special interest houses have been reported in earlier letters, so I will not list them again. Instead I will support Michael Stickings' other point. There is a need to share the beauty of diverse cultures and lifestyles. Along with this an awareness of racism, bias and prejudice must be evoked on campus. As I understand it, there was anti-Semitic graffiti spray painted in a Wren Hall suite. A week later there was an impressive rally against racism. Then suddenly quiet again. Was there an organization formed? Or did everyone think we had done enough. To tell you the truth, I thought I did enough. Guess not.

The differences inherent in the diverse Tufts population can be an asset, as long as mutual respect adheres to all. An organization that devotes itself to awareness is long overdue on this campus. Racism, bias and prejudice will always be apparent amongst the ignorant and scared. But, being at an institution devoted to higher education, I should hope that it would not be apparent here.

Julie Chang LA'95

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VIEWPOINTS

The Bastard Unleashed

The author would like to thank Pink Floyd and The Tigress, the latter considered by many to be the sexiest person in America.

Monday morning:

As the stench of vomit wafted creepily into his nostrils, Dave, in a rare moment of intellectual sobriety, had the following conversation with a most disgruntled -- though attractive and leggy -- junior named Ellen:

Michael J. W. Stickings

The Reaction

DAVE: (making exaggerated sniffing sounds) Do you smell something? I smell something. It smells like... uh...

ELLEN: (annoyed) Vomit?

DAVE: Vomit?! It reeks! Someone must have lost it big.

ELLEN: (inspecting nails) Someone sure did. A freshman, in fact, and I'm going to kill him.

DAVE: Are you a junior?

ELLEN: Yes. And for the past three days this nauseating scent of nausea has been invading every inch of this hallway. My room included.

DAVE: Why didn't the RA clean it up?

ELLEN: She's hospitalized... alcohol poisoning.

DAVE: What happened?

ELLEN: About the RA or the vomit?

DAVE: The first... I mean the second. The vomit stuff.

ELLEN: The vomit? Well, this moronic freshman comes in singing *The Star Spangled Banner* at 4:00 a.m., wakes everyone in this hall and the one downstairs, trips up the stairway, yaks, starts ripping off his shirt, cries for his mother when his head gets stuck in the sleeve, pukes again... over the entire flight of stairs, falls down in his own vomit and says, "The horror... the horror..." and passes out... And now, I'm going to kill you.

Nevertheless, as orientation drew to an end and upperclassmen returned through the hallowed gates, Dave, still dazed, and somewhat confused, set down to more serious matters: classes. As Dave is a professed and committed undecider, the course listing looked to him like the Sanskrit translation of *The Iliad*. Indeed, Dave was doomed from the start; consequently, he did what any misguided, unprepared, and blubbing freshman would do: he followed the herd to Eaton and chose four courses that looked popular. (However, he was most distressed to learn that he actually had to read *books* for them.)

1) English 1: The professor, a militant lesbian, is slightly to the left of Fidel Castro. Feminist literature, of course. The kind of propaganda techniques developed by the Khmer Rouge. (Ever seen *The Killing Fields*?) Theme: America sucks. Interestingly, though, 18 of the 20 students can't speak or write English beyond the level of a really smart donkey, as proven by the fact that every essay begins with "I remember when..."

2) Psych 1: Dave almost never goes to class, but given the course material, that's probably the most productive thing he could do. Connecticut, after all, is more exciting. (Yet, one day in class, Dave heard the word "penis" and discovered that he suffers from breast envy, a rare mutation of Freud's famous theory. Who said Psych is bunk?)

3) PS 51: So many books, such small print. Unfortunately, Dave's experience in international relations extends only as far as the time on the cruise ship when he met this cute Spanish girl named Maria or Juanita or something, and she did something to him that's still illegal in some states, but Dave had had too much tequila and his memory's a bit blurred, so he can't remember exactly what it was that she did, but it felt good and he learned some cool Spanish vocabulary.

4) Bio 13: Here, Dave is but a puny speck in the wide, wide world of pre-med cutthroatedness. "What's an enzyme?" he asks his biomanic geneticist lab partner from upstate New York who always hums "Hungry Like the Wolf." Projected grade: C-, if he's really, really lucky and remembers the difference between meiosis and mitosis.

And then, of course, there's the Explorations class: "Sexuality in the Time of Sade," taught by two arts house residents who give demonstrations (a.k.a. "labs") every Saturday night at some wacky club in Boston. So be it, as Becket might say. It's a full credit and about as useless as every other course the Ex-College sponsors.

Meanwhile, Dave decided to run for Senate, our parliamentary juggernaut that always, always acts in the best interests of the students and never, never descends into the realm of food fights and note passing, despite persistent rumors that would have everyone believe that our representatives are a bunch of self-righteous egomaniacs who think they're really, really important and don't realize that popular sentiment would have them condemned to perpetual oblivion and eternal damnation. But, alas, they're just rumors, right Msrs. Fee and Stein?

Anyway, Dave wandered from dorm to dorm and kissed more freshman ass than his freshman lips could handle. But he did a few card tricks and got the babes to laugh. Well, except an upperclassman, known tenderly as "The Tigress," who slammed the door at his very appearance and let out a loud shriek of discontentment. And yet, here was the genius of it all... his poster:

VOTE FOR DAVE

Tired of lying in the sunshine
Staying home to watch the rain?
You are young and life is long
And there is time to kill today.
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and more parties.

At the candidates forum, Dave reiterated this theme:

"I was President of my high school student council and I think I'm really qualified to be a Senator here at Tufts, because I'm really social and I like people and I want to do things to help people and I know I can change things, because I'm really dedicated and I'll get them to put Pizza Hut in the Campus Center and we can have better housing and an improved social life on campus..."

But when asked by a keen *Daily* reporter about his stance on constitutional reform here at Tufts, Dave, *really* dazed and confused, stared off into the recesses of Hotung and gave a quiet "What constitution? I'm sure it's fine the way it is... but, of course, I've never seen it, so I can't be sure."

Dave won. With a platform about as solid as a Carmichael lunch, he barely beat out a young woman with no vowels in her entire name and whose slogan was "When I think about you, I touch myself." (She got *The Observer's* vote and was really popular with the Film Series crowd.)

The Bastard of Ballou is now our representative. Mel, where are you, Mel? You must be happy. One of your own moronic and brainwashed children has risen to power to further your causes. Welcome to the battle, Mel, but expect a fight.

Reinvest in S. Africa

by Mahopela Peter Mutharika

I contend that it is now appropriate for Tufts University to reinvest endowment funds in companies that operate in South Africa. In order to fully appreciate this argument, it is essential that one possesses at least a cursory understanding of the reinvestment question vis a vis Tufts University.

In November of 1991 a proposal was made to the Tufts University Board of Trustees that the university should recommence investing endowment funds in companies that operate in South Africa. At that time I was of the opinion that such a move would not only be injudicious, but premature as well.

I recognized the fact that there had certainly been a degree of political reform by 1991. Most notably the repeal of the Population Act of 1950, which classified South Africans by race, and the repeal of the Group Areas of 1950, which restricted where certain South Africans could reside. I found these changes to be positive and encouraging.

In order to disabuse people of the "idea" that reinvestment in South Africa was warranted because of these changes, I proffered the contention that these changes did not occur because of the benevolence of President P.W. de Klerk and the ruling National Party. On the contrary, these changes occurred because of the economic pressures South Africa was facing. One needed only to look at the *status quo ante* divestment, in order to be aware of the infrangible potency of this argument.

There was absolutely no serious attempt made at political liberalization for all South Africans, prior to the divestment policies many countries pursued towards South Africa. Furthermore, as the South African economy became anemic due to the eventual withdrawal of nearly all foreign investment from the country, de Klerk was left with two options. He could either enact political reforms, or he could watch the economy continue to be weakened by divestment.

His decision to choose the former was obviously due to the withdrawal of investment from companies that operated in South Africa. Therefore, if there was no reform prior to divestment from South Africa, the only way to induce more substantive reform was to continue with divestment.

Most members of the international community shared my views with regard to divestment, and this is precisely why South Africa has progressed to the stage it is at now. According to many members of the African National Congress, there would not have been movement towards a democratic South

Africa if most countries did not maintain divestment policies until this juncture.

Due to the net effect of economic sanctions against South Africa, there are now plans for multi-racial free elections in South Africa. Furthermore, the South African parliament voted on September 23, 1993, by a margin of 107-36, to establish the Transitional Executive Council. This council will be composed of "representatives from the 26 black and white parties that have participated in talks on ending apartheid." (*The Boston Globe*, September 24, 1993) This body will not only be responsible for overseeing the upcoming elections, but it will also "be a watchdog of the government with some veto powers." (*Globe*) This body will be in operation until April of 1994, when the elections are going to take place.

S.A. President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress have recently made a series of joint appeals to the United States and other countries as well, urging these countries now to reinvest in companies that operate in South Africa. According to Mandela, "in six months South Africa will belong to all its people, black and white. There will be equality before the law and there will be a bill of rights in which the rights of all its citizens will be protected." (*Globe*) Mandela also states that "the democratic forces of South Africa have a firm grip on the process." (*Globe*)

Now we must ask ourselves a sophisticated question: What type of country do we want the future democratically elected leaders of South Africa to inherit? One marked by economic chaos and political instability, or a country marked by a significant measure of economic stability, which would contribute to greater political stability? The correct answer is the latter, and this economic stability can only occur through the influx of money into the Republic of South Africa. Therefore, I argue that President DiBiaggio and the Board of Trustees should consider this issue.

I submit the notion that now is the time for Tufts University to recommence investing endowment funds in companies that operate in South Africa. I sincerely hope that President DiBiaggio and the Board of Trustees will arrive at this conclusion as well. Divestment policies have achieved the desired results. However, if South Africa is to succeed when it becomes a democracy, it is exigent that we begin the process of welcoming South Africa among the community of nations.

It as my advice that this process clearly should begin with reinvestment in companies that operate in South Africa. We must overcome the tendency to be pusillanimous when making decisions of major significance, and disaffirm our prior decision not to reinvest in companies that operate in South Africa.

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practices such as daylight savings time, especially in foreign countries, etc., etc. I've come to have less than an appreciation for the whole concept of time. I take some personal responsibility for the troubles time has caused in my life, but I'll only let it go so far. Does the Noon Hour concert series *have* to begin at 12:30? Would it hurt to move the Midnight Cafe off of its ten o'clock start, or at least change the name? I might sound picky, but think about it. What's the point of having a system if all you ever seem to be doing is making exceptions to the rule? Maybe it's time for a better rule. Somebody had better step in and do something soon too. Who can tell? Next thing you know the administration will tell us that for all practical purposes, Monday is like another Sunday, and Tuesday is officially Monday. Sound familiar? Once again, signs that the system is breaking down.

I haven't worked out an alternative to the system yet, so for now I'd just like to take you back to a land before time. I'm talking about a land when real-life monsters roamed the earth, a time when large beasts that would later return to make record-breaking, million-dollar-grossing films, loomed large. Of course, they for whatever reason all upped and died, so rather than stay back in the age of the Godzillas-for-real, let's instead look at how dinosaurs have made their big recent comeback.

I believe the popularity comes in the whimsy that monsters, big scary ones, right out of myth and legend, suddenly have a down-to-earth real possibility of existence. Even the remotest of possibilities, such as the cloning of dinosaur DNA to reestablish the line, has a wide-range appeal because even if it is extremely remote, (and I know there are those people who will even argue that it's not that remote at all) it bridges that gap between the human imagination and the real world. Even more so, it gives you a new cause for alarm so that you can stop worrying about things like that paper that is due much too soon, that meeting that started five minutes ago, or general problems like Tuesday suddenly becoming Monday, and now concentrate on the obviously more serious possibility of a giant beast coming over and eating you and your car.

There's probably some Freudian terminology for it already, but I do believe that humans have a need for the existence of real-life monsters. Huge nasty creatures have always existed in popular literature, folklore, and the like. There's also always been some strange appeal for the fierce beast ripping through flesh, the great-white shark doing the same, the frightening coming-together of the monster and our own backyard. Our own private gremlins come to life. And that's what I believe it truly is: our own private gremlins taking shape and form.

Most will readily admit that nothing can be more upsetting than general feelings of neurosis; anxieties with no apparent foundation. The creation of ogres, the manifestation of evil creatures of destruction, even the use of real animals used as a means to scare us out of our caves, is all a part of a greater system that allows us to take intangible fears and give them a home. It provides a way in which we can make our fears more visible and then chase up the empire state building or destroy along with the whole island park. That's why dinosaurs are so great. They have that much more of a sense of the possible. They actually did exist, and we can think of all sorts of great ways that we can get rid of them. Dinosaurs are our worst, deepest anxieties, roaming the surface of our planet in a more manageable if not imaginative form. On the other hand, it could just be that they're neat. One never really knows.

By the way, our biggest, most popular dinosaur friend (I guess I had to mention him sooner or later) is still going strong. On Rolling Stone's latest chart, Barney has just moved up to the number nine slot right ahead of *The Bodyguard* soundtrack, Aerosmith's latest, and Cyprus Hill's new album. The American consumer for whatever reason or another loves *Barney's favorites Vol. 1* along with his exploits of every other possible market, like bedsheets (talk about nightmares), lunch boxes, and, of course, videos. Check out one of his latest, *Barney rhymes with Mother Goose*. First things first: "Barney" doesn't rhyme with "Mother Goose," at all. "Another moose" rhymes with "Mother Goose." I can't think of one damn thing that rhymes with "Barney."

And once again, I'll accept some of the blame for the Barney phenomenon. I do admit that I think I know what they meant in the first place on that title thing, but unfortunately, I can only go so far in finding an explanation for the love of the great grape goof. My job is only posing the possibilities and inviting the reader to draw his or her own conclusions. Some things just go without any explanation. As far as the "Barney" thing goes, though, I think I do have a pretty good idea. We all know what it really is: it's the system breaking down once again.

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Vulgarity and violence, anyone?

SNL's Adam Sandler takes a stab at recorded comedy

by JAY RUTTENBERG
Daily Staff Writer

Comedian Adam Sandler's new album *They're All Gonna Laugh at You!*, is vulgar, sexist, and vio-



lent. It is also hilariously funny. One would not think of Sandler, a rising young star on *Saturday Night Live*, as a "dirty" comedian.

On this album, however, he proves himself more foul than many performers whose entire acts revolve around their obscene material, such as Andrew Dice Clay and the late Sam Kinison. Unlike these other comedians, Sandler has the unique ability to perform truly vile material while incorporating intelligent, subtle, humor.

In *They're All Gonna Laugh at You!*, Sandler combines offbeat musical numbers with skits, which he performs with *Saturday Night Live* cohorts Rob Schneider, David Spade, Tim Meadows, Robert Smigel, talk show host Conan O'Brien, and others.

With an exception of two songs, all of the tracks were recorded in a studio. The lack of a live audience, which is rare for a comedy album, actually enhances the recording, because Sandler is forced to perform for the CD's listener rather than for a live crowd. This separates *They're All Gonna Laugh at You!* from most comedy albums, which grow boring after only one listen-

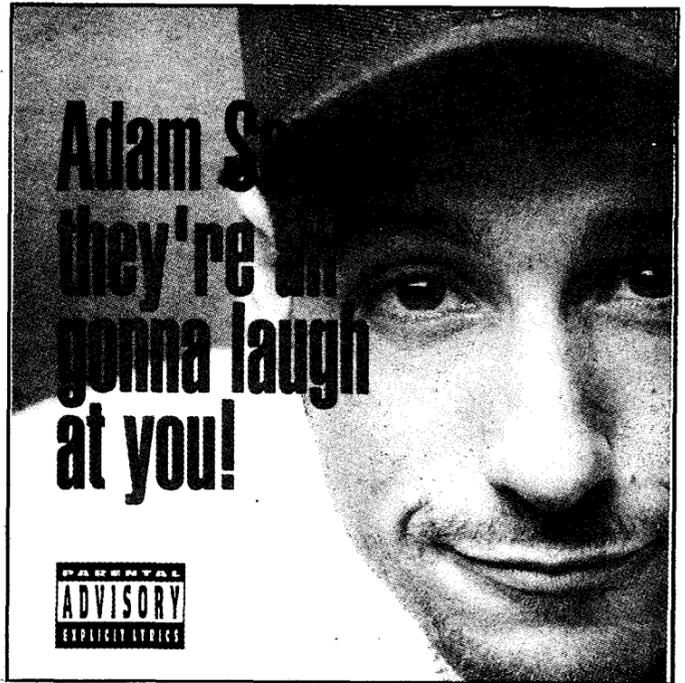
Sandler's skits, which constitute 17 of the album's 22 tracks, revolve primarily around high school life. The album begins with "Assistant Principal's Big Day," an announcement made by a high school assistant principal who explains that, due to his boss's illness, he will be the acting principal for a week. New school regulations include the movement of the girls' showering facilities from the locker room to the assistant principal's inner-office.

The other skits continue in this fashion. The recurring themes of masturbation and violence are carried out well; although the topics

are raunchy, nothing gets too offensive. Even the four "Beating" tracks, in which a janitor, bus driver, science teacher, and Spanish teacher are each beaten to a pulp by a voiceless figure, maintain some sense of dignity and humor.

Perhaps the funniest character on the album is the Buffoon, who is featured in three separate skits. The Buffoon is an obnoxious, idiotic teenager (sort of like Beavis and Butthead — only funny) who responds to all questions with completely unrelated, obscene com-

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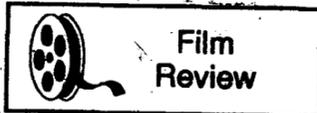


'Malice' tries to please the sickos

Subplot further complicates an already muddled script

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Ever since Jonathan Demme's Oscar-winning *The Silence of the Lambs* simultaneously wowed and



disgusted audiences in 1991 with its depiction of the serial killings/rapes of young women, there has been a trend to include similar crimes of this grotesque level in suspense movies. What these screenwriters are after, of course, is a taste of the glory that arose from *Lambs* fame. Unfortunately, not all writers or directors are as talented as those on the *Lambs* staff, and audiences are subjected to films whose needless gore and mutilation do little but sicken and diverge from the plot's course.

Malice is the most recent victim of this phenomenon. On paper, the story could have worked. Jed Hill, an egomaniac doctor from (where else?) Harvard Medical School, moves to a small suburb. He amazes the hospital staff with his brilliance under pressure when he saves the life of a young college student who has been the target of our resident serial rapist.

At the hospital, Jed (Alec Baldwin) gets a round of congratulations from Andy (Bill Pullman), who is the Dean of Students at the local college where the rape victim studies. Jed and Andy realize that they went to high school together, a type of friendship between them is born, and Jed moves into Andy's house to rent the upstairs room.

Enter Andy's wife, Tracy (Nicole Kidman). Andy and Tracy live in a beautiful Victorian house and all they claim to want are children and enough money to fix their plumbing. Tracy has been having trouble getting pregnant, and the couple thinks that it may have something to do with her frequent and sharp abdominal pains.

Tragedy strikes when Tracy faints from pain in an empty house, and is rushed to the emergency room for immediate surgery. Our friend Jed is on call, and performs Tracy's operation. Standing over her spliced body, Jed elects to excise both her ovaries -- which he believes are dysfunctional -- leaving her unable to bear children. Little did Jed know that one of those ovaries was viable, and upon learning this information, Tracy is livid.

Enter many lawyers. Tracy decides to sue Jed, and moves out on Andy because he supposedly gave the okay for the operation. From here, the story takes some surprising twists and the lives of the characters are dramatically changed. If only the film dealt strictly with these characters, and gave the story of their ruined relationships and lives the dedication and focus they deserved.

As though the pain, tragedy, and horror of the preceding episode is not enough, the movie spends much attention on the investigation of the serial rape mystery. And if this little distraction is not enough, our friend Andy is one of the main suspects. Is this guy's life pathetic or what? The film forces viewers to become too in-

involved with this mystery, which reduces the effect of the main plot. In the end, the audience pays too much attention to this *Lambs*-esque aspect, which adds at least an extra 30 minutes to a film one is already itching to leave.

The turns of the main plot, which focuses on the Jed-Tracy-Andy triangle, succeeds in surprising the audience with a pseudo-twist finale. But this conclusion seems entirely implausible because too much time has been wasted on the rape investigation. More explaining happens in the final 20 minutes than in the entire picture, and members of the audience must turn to each other and ask, "Can you believe this?"

Ultimately, the conclusion is complex, and actually quite clever. However, since too much time is devoted to pleasing the sicko *Lambs* fans with a rape mystery, the change in the main characters and their transitive behavior in the last scenes proves utterly unbelievable.

Though the plot is convoluted and all-too complex, the character portrayals by the principal actors are commendable. Alec Baldwin plays the self-centered doctor with a passion, and sends chills with his soliloquy about his God complex, the aspect which film promoters justifiably used to hype the movie. The audience loves hating him, but cannot help respecting him for his surgical expertise and indefatigable confidence.

On the modest side, Bill Pullman plays the wimpy Andy with grace, though he snarls a little too

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Marc Sheinkin

Wide to the Left

Championship Series, and now I was going to be at game two. It was a tough trip -- I had been up until 3:30 a.m. the night before because the Phillies didn't beat the Braves until after midnight and then I had the small matter of some ten-page paper and then I woke up at the crack of freakin' dawn to begin the six-hour drive home. But soon enough, the afternoon sun was creeping across the sky and the rolling New Jersey hills were welcoming me home.

A quick rendezvous with my mother, a fast nap, and I was off to the ballpark. I picked my dad up at work and within five minutes we were stuck in traffic on the Walt Whitman bridge -- a sure indicator of a sellout at the Vet. Anyone who has crossed the Whitman bridge into Philadelphia knows that just as you cross the highest part of the span, you can see the lights.

Veterans Stadium, situated a few long blocks from the banks of the Delaware River, was suddenly in full view. The sun was setting just behind it, but the lights were easy to see. That's when I got chills.

This is part of the thrill of being there, something that separates the couch potato sports fan from the real fan. To fully appreciate the spectacle of professional sports, you have to be there. When you first see those light towers, you just know that something special is going on in that place on that night, and you are going to be a part of it. An integral part.

It's true at almost any outdoor stadium. You are walking along, clutching those tickets so tight you nearly rip them in half (and then where would you be -- you just laid out good money for those tickets, and then like an idiot you rip them -- would they let you in the ballpark anyway?).

To better illustrate the point, take a trip to Fenway Park, for example. You get off the T at Kenmore Square, and then walk down Commonwealth Avenue towards that Pizzeria Uno on the corner. So you make a left, checking out the sausage stands and wafting the outdoor barbecue, when suddenly, nestled in between a few bars and sporting goods stores, there it is. And Fenway Park is lighting up the whole sky, as if the sun isn't setting at all and there will be baseball no matter what time of day it is, dammit.

And you're thinking that there is something going on there that is so important that they have to waste all that electricity and light up the Boston night. And you are going there, too. They are lighting that place up for you. That's part of the thrill.

So anyway, my dad and I hunt for free parking and finally find a spot about a mile from the stadium, but we don't care because the weather is nice and we certainly don't want to get stuck in parking lot traffic when the game ends. We are making the long trek to the Vet, being hawked by scalpers and guys selling T-shirts and soft pretzels (which have already been sitting for a few hours, so they're far from soft), when the lights come back into our view.

But check this out: there are not one, but two blimps hovering above, letting everyone know that this NLCS game is doubly important. Finally we are there. I tenderly pull the tickets from my pocket, gripping them tightly so that nobody can snatch them from my hands

before I am inside the gates. Soon we are in, and the smell of hot dogs and fries make me so hungry -- my last meal was at some McDonald's near New Haven.

We are hiking our way up the ramps to the upper level. Okay, it's true that I paid \$60 a seat to sit about half way up the upper deck -- but they are right behind the plate -- or so says the handy-dandy color-coded map in the corridor. And here comes the absolute best part. We reach the 600 level (the orange seats), finally find section 619, and make a right onto the entrance ramp.

The stadium panorama opens up to us, and we can immediately see that people will be sitting way up in dead center field next to the scoreboard: it is a big game. Little red caps dot the crowd, most of which has already filed in. They are watching Phillies highlight videos on the Phanavision board in center, cheering homeruns from mid-May and that great Milt Thompson catch in San Diego that saved a grand slam back in late spring.

We are there! We are in our seats, and we'll be darned if they aren't right smack behind the plate! The game will be starting in just a few minutes, so I wof down a pair of hot dogs and get

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Jumbos fall to Bowdoin, 24-20

Last minute touchdown soils Tufts comeback attempt

by JOHN TOMASE
Daily Editorial Board

In the end, the football gods chose not to smile on the Tufts Jumbos.



The Jumbos dropped a heart-breaker to the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 24-20, in Tufts home opener Saturday at Zinman field. The game was not decided until the waning seconds, when Bowdoin quarterback Ramon Martinez drilled tight end John Beedy from seven yards out with the decisive touchdown on fourth and goal. Martinez faked out almost everyone on both teams with a divinely inspired misdirection, feinting left and rolling right, before hitting a wide open Beedy in the back of the endzone.

"I firmly believe there is a football god," head coach Duane Ford started. "If you're positive, respect

the game, and play hard he'll reward you.

"Today he was smiling on the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Even their last touchdown, there were two men open in the end zone and [Martinez] chose the backside guy. Both receivers could very easily have gone for that ball and had it

squirt to the ground. We needed the powers that be to help us on that one, and they didn't."

Just minutes earlier, it appeared certain that those gods would not let the Jumbos lose this game.

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Photo by Irena Feyngold

Junior running back Nick Alford (21) ran for 118 yards despite four fumbles on Saturday.

Murphy leads defensive charge

by JOHN HACKER
Senior Staff Writer

Although the Polar Bears of Bowdoin spoiled the home opener for the Jumbo football squad, there was one shining point for Tufts. The 24-20 final score was really no indication of how the Jumbo defense performed on Saturday afternoon.

The defensive backs threw punishing hits on the Bowdoin receivers, keeping them wary all day. The star receiver for Bowdoin, Peter Nye (3 receptions for 55 yards), was kept at bay all day. The defensive line played well also, with Bob Murphy leading the charge for the Jumbos. Murphy played like a ball of fire the whole day, even after sustaining a moderate ankle sprain in the third quarter. The linebackers delivered their share of tackles, highlighted by senior Eric Sholds' stick of Bowdoin quarterback Ramon Martinez in the fourth quarter.

The star of the day for the Jumbos was by far junior defensive back Bob Murphy. Murphy was reminiscent of Bugs Bunny versus the Gas House Gorillas -- he was everywhere. He was on the line, making brutal tackles and assisting on others when needed. The

one standout play for Murphy was a solo tackle on Bowdoin's Adam Rand. After a great reception and run, Rand looked like he was headed for the end zone. However, a truck with the license number "44" hitched on to Rand's bumper and drove him to the ground.

The most amazing part of this play was that Murphy was playing defensive tackle, so he had to run the length of the field to catch the speedy Rand. Defensive tackles are not known for their speed, but Murphy showed superior athletic skills in his pursuit and capture of Rand.

Murphy then injured his ankle while sacking Martinez. He sat out a few plays as the trainer taped up his ankle. In the true spirit of football, Murphy came back into the game a few plays later and combined with senior nose guard Keith Tracy for a key fourth down sack of Martinez. The cliches "contender" and "heart" come to mind, but then, sportswriters are supposed to come up with cliches. However, in this case, it is well deserved.

The rest of the Jumbo defense played pretty well for the afternoon. Here is the overall report for

the day's work of the defense:

Defensive backs: B-. Junior Mark Blais had several jarring tackles in the secondary. Senior Tony Puopolo and junior Paul Picciano had great coverage of their receivers and a handful of batted passes each. However, there were a few careless penalties towards the end of the game.

Linebackers: B. Senior Eric Sholds is the leading tackler for the Jumbos this year and he showed why on Saturday. He doesn't just tackle people, he makes them remember it. Senior backers Dan O'Sullivan and Chad Stawiecki each had some big tackles early on, but then quieted down towards the end of the game.

Defensive Line: B+. Junior Bob Murphy had a huge day, period. Senior nose guard Keith Tracy played steady opposite the center of Bowdoin.

Punter: A-. Sophomore Mark Stonkus booted some booming punts; the one exception was the bad snap by Sholds which led to the Polar Bears' safety in the second quarter.

Overall grade: B. With the exception of a few lapses (namely the winning touchdown) the defense played well for Tufts.

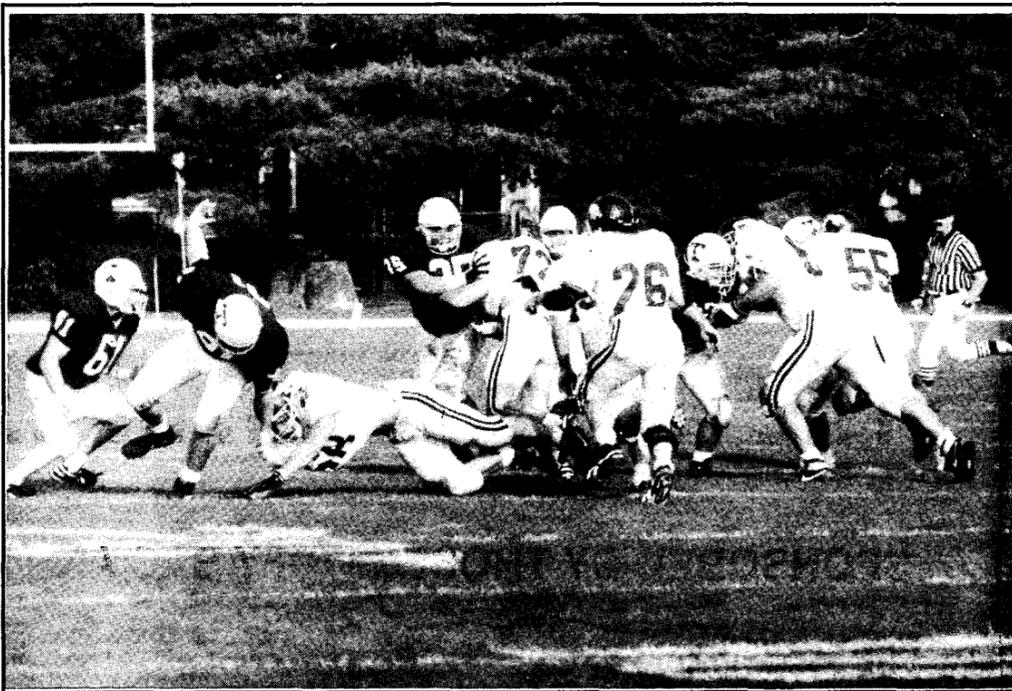


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The Tufts defense played well on Saturday but were unable to hold the lead late in the fourth quarter.

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Reitman said that the police observed the one student who actually performed the act, and the other student interfered and argued with the police on behalf of his companion "as they were confronting the urinator."

Reitman added that although the student was observed by the

police, he denied performing the action, but has now confessed to the crime.

Disciplinary action has been taken by the university against these students. Reitman said that the student who urinated was placed on disciplinary probation level two, which consists of a transcript notation of deferred suspension. The second student was placed on disciplinary probation level one, which is a warning, and is required to perform community service.

Malice misses with confusing plot

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much when he's wallowing in his self-pity. The role is a familiar one for Pullman, most recently seen as the neophytes in *Sleepless in Seattle* and *Singles*. He's come a long way since his *Spaceballs* days, though one cannot help but remember his Lone Star days with fondness. Nicole Kidman plays the sweet-and-innocent-turned-bitch with remarkable talent, reminding viewers of the energy she emitted in her debut in *Dead Calm*.

Her American accent is even persuasive.

The film includes other cameo appearances by such veteran actors as Anne Bancroft and George C. Scott, and a good performance by Bebe Neuwirth of *Cheers* fame (though her attempt at a Boston accent is nothing like the good ole original). The cast even features Tufts alumnus and former Beelzebub Peter Gallagher, who plays Tracy's slimy lawyer. The cast definitely suffers from the poorly-written script, which, in its

jumbled and excessive state, leaves the audience gasping for air.

Malice is not unlike other recent films which have relied on a serial criminal investigation to sensationalize the plot (*Striking Distance* also stumbled upon the same snafu, but with less grace). It's too bad that the talent of these actors was wasted on a film whose direction was too divergent to succeed. Though the movie is not a total failure, it should be forsaken for the wealth of other great movies out in theaters now.

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US attempts a "mission of peace"

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State Warren Christopher insisted on Monday that Haitian military and police authorities permit US troops to land there and assist in a UN "mission of peace." The UN Security Council promptly seconded his demand.

Christopher warned that the United Nations might impose economic sanctions "if they do not meet their responsibilities to the international community and to the people of Haiti."

The Security Council met Mon-

day evening behind closed doors in New York and adopted a statement offered by the United States that called it "imperative" that Haiti's armed forces ensure the safe landing of the troops. The statement also warned that sanctions could be imposed on those responsible for failure to comply.

The first contingent of some 170 engineers and technicians was kept from landing when their amphibious loading vessel, the USS Harlan County, was not permitted to berth at Port-au-Prince. Dem-

onstrators taunted the Americans in a protest Christopher implied was condoned by the authorities.

The ship remained off shore. "We are not going to put Americans in harm's way," an official said while Christopher met with Lawrence Pezzullo, the presidential envoy to Haiti.

Christopher's subsequent statement accused the Haitian military of renegeing on an agreement reached in July.

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ments. For example, when asked by the admissions director of a prestigious college about his background, the Buffoon replies "my father's a f---ing asshole." In a later track, he has a similarly outrageous encounter with his school's valedictorian at a drive-in movie.

The sketches, on the whole, are extremely well done and entertaining. Unlike a stand-up comedian's monologue, these skits can be listened to numerous times and still retain their humor.

It is the music, however, that steals the show. The five songs, "Food Innuendo Guy," "The Thanksgiving Song," "At a Medium Pace," "Lunchlady Land," and "My Little Chicken," not only contain extraordinarily funny lyrics, but are also musically enjoyable. Sandler takes advantage of his excellent voice, singing in a broad range and parodying several different types of music.

"Lunchlady Land" which pays tribute to "one of the greatest people alive... the lunchlady," is possibly the best example of this. The song is a treat to listen to, even without the lyrics. Sandler's impression of Guns 'n Roses' frontman Axl Rose stands out in this tune, as he repeats the line "sloppy joe, slop, sloppy joe." Performing this track in front of a live audience in Redondo Beach, California, Sandler cannot help but laugh at himself while singing about the lunchlady's plastic glove, brown orthopedic shoes, and hair net.

Also recorded in Redondo Beach is "The Thanksgiving Song." The "turkey" song, already performed on *Saturday Night Live*, receives tremendous, and well-deserved, enthusiasm from the audience.

The album's highlight is easily the vulgar ballad, "At a Medium Pace." Singing the opening verse in a cheesy, pop-inspired, voice, Sandler gradually gets louder and meaner. The lyrics do, too. The first verse, "Put your arms around me baby/ Can't you see I need you so," is misleading. The remainder of the lyrics deal with unmentionable, unprintable, and hilariously obscene sexual themes, including a pizza delivery guy, a scrotum, and a shampoo bottle.

They're All Gonna Laugh At You! is not for the easily offended. Excessive masturbation, bestiality, and grotesque violence and sexual themes are not shied away from. The album demonstrates Sandler's many talents, which often go unused on *Saturday Night Live*.

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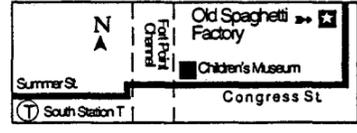
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Vermont Supreme Court hears anti-abortion arguments

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -- It was a case that struck close to home for the Supreme Court justices.

The home of a District Court judge had been picketed by abortion opponents.

The protesters pledged to remain until Judge Matthew Katz repented or removed himself from cases involving a major anti-abortion protest by Operation Rescue.

They carried signs and handed out literature that said, in part, "since Judge Katz has sanctioned the violent murder of pre-born children in their homes, the people of God should peacefully and non-violently hold prayer vigils at the

home of Judge Matthew Katz until such time as he should repent or remove himself."

Michael McHugh, the organizer of the 1990 protest, was arrested and charged with obstruction of justice.

In 1991, though, Judge Alden Bryan dismissed the charge, saying, "That the insults to Judge Katz and his family were particularly outrageous in tone and content does not convert them into criminal behavior, washing away the First Amendment rights of citizens to express their outrageous thoughts in public places."

The Chittenden County state's attorney's office appealed Bryan's

ruling. On Monday Pam Johnson, an assistant state's attorney, argued the protesters were doing more than merely exercising their constitutional right to free expression.

"Their intent was to force the judge to change his rulings," she said, adding that "their whole aim" was to impede or obstruct justice.

She noted McHugh had told a police officer at the scene "The judge is asking for thousands of people to be on this sidewalk."

But Norman Smith, the defense lawyer, said there was no force, no violence, and that no one went on

to Katz's property. "This was a peaceful prayer vigil," he said.

The Supreme Court justices were clearly concerned about how to define the fine line between peaceful, lawful protests and those designed to harass and intimidate.

Does it matter where the protest happens? asked several justices. "No," said Smith.

If the protest had gone on for three months, would that be harassing? asked Justice Ernest Gibson. Not if it remained peaceful, replied Smith.

Smith emphasized the protest

was on a public street, with no violence.

But Justice James Morse wondered if just the continued presence could constitute harassment.

"If I looked out my window and saw people walking around my boundaries, I think I would feel threatened," Morse said.

Only four justices heard the appeal. Justice John Dooley removed himself from the case, citing a close personal friendship with the Katz family.

A decision is likely within two to three months.

Hey, I'm at a baseball game!

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ready to go nuts. I am not in my living room, and I am not in some bar watching on a big screen TV. No, I am *there*. I am there with the blimps and the national broadcasters and a little over 62,000 others.

Across the country, people are flicking their remotes to CBS, but

watch and it's more than enough. And we are going to be part of the action -- the tenth man on the field in the form of 62,000 screaming voices. If only they will dispense with the ceremonies and just get on with it! The Phillie Phanatic -- the best mascot in sports -- comes out with his furry green costume and foot-long nose, leading cheers and initiating a competition for the loudest corner of the stadium. We are almost there.

The game starts... and the Braves' Fred McGriff proceeds to crush a two-run homerun to the upper deck in right field and give Atlanta a 2-0 lead they would never relinquish. Phillies' rightfielder Jim Eisenreich didn't even flinch, wondering why he should waste his energy chasing after a ball that would come close to setting a record for distance.

From there, the game is an unadulterated disaster, as the Phils' pitching falters and the Braves jump out to an 8-0 lead. The loudest cheer came when Atlanta's Otis Nixon is gunned down attempting to steal second. It was that kind of night.

When it was over, the Braves had won, 14-3. They had set a record for most runs in a NLCS game and tied the record for hits. I had driven 300 miles and spent \$120 to see the worst blowout in playoff history. It was a horrifying game, as most of the crowd had left by the sixth inning. Who wanted to see Bobby Thigpen and David West make it worse? Well, they all missed Lenny Dykstra's homer in the ninth to make it an 11-run game. Hah.

Was it worth it? To go through all that only to see my Phightin' Phillies lose by *eleven*? Couldn't they just lose by three or four, to stave off the embarrassment? Gee, the whole nation had to watch them get hammered -- and two blimps. Was it worth it?

Damn straight. And I'd do it all over again. There is nothing in this world, absolutely nothing at all, like being there.

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And where have you gone, Von Hayes?

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Danson criticized for remarks made at Goldberg's roast

NEW YORK (AP) -- Ted Danson's racially and sexually provocative remarks at a Friars Club roast of his girlfriend Whoopi Goldberg were "made in the tone and tenor" of the group's traditional dinners, the club's leader said Monday.

The club came to Danson's defense amid debate over his appearance Friday night at the closed-door roast in New York.

The "Cheers" television star, who is white, wore blackface makeup and huge white lips, used the word "nigger" several times and joked about his sex life with Goldberg, who is black.

"Although we are saddened that

some people felt the remarks directed at Whoopi Goldberg were done in a seemingly racist manner, we stand by our roast format, which is legendary and has been used throughout the 89-year history of the Friars Club," Jack L. Green, the dean of the club, said in a statement.

Talk-show host Montel Williams, who walked out of the roast and sent a telegram announcing his resignation from the club, released a statement Monday reiterating that, "Some may find this brand of so-called humor funny. I do not."

"While I don't believe Ted Danson is a racist and I don't be-

lieve he or Whoopi Goldberg meant to be offensive to anyone, if I had known that their intent was to go that far, I would not have at-

tended the Friars Club Roast," Williams said.

Goldberg had scolded Williams for criticizing Danson's perfor-

mance, saying: "Perhaps Montel's show is not doing as well as it could be and this was his way of drawing attention."



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Nicaraguan truce with 'Jackal' breaks down

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -- Truce talks between the government and a former Contra fighter known as "the Jackal" broke down over the weekend and a government Cabinet minister declared that "for us, the truce is over."

Church officials said they feared renewed civil war.

Many former Contra rebels have rearmed to protest government failure to provide them promised land, tools and other help in exchange for disarming. Many Sandinista troops, demobilized and jobless, also have rearmed.

The government has been meeting with Jose Angel Talavera -- the Jackal -- since shortly after former Contras kidnapped government officials in August. Leftists kidnapped dozens of conservative government officials in reprisal. All 70 hostages were released unharmed.

A truce was called in August to give all armed dissidents a chance to disarm. It expired September 30, but had been extended until Monday. Other cease-fires were called, but never led to a settlement.

In Managua on Monday, police arrested former army Major Donald Mendoza, who led the leftist group that took the conservatives hostage, as Mendoza waited outside presidential headquarters for an interview with government officials.

Interior Minister Alfredo Mendieta said Sunday night that talks between the Jackal and a government commission failed and gave the rebels until Tuesday to accept the government position.

Mendieta said the government mainly wants the rebels to concentrate in the El Zungano area of northern Nicaragua to disarm. The talks are being held in Quilali, 175 miles north of Managua and near El Zungano.

Mendieta said he rejected the

rearmed Contras' -- Recontras' -- proposals that former Contra fighters hold a national conference before disarming, and troops should leave the northern Nicaragua area.

The rebels claim the government violated August agreements by sending thousands of troops into northern Nicaragua, where the rebels are based.

The Jackal told The Associated Press Saturday that fighting will be renewed unless government troops left the area.

The Jackal accused the government of "stubbornness and immaturity," saying it demanded disarmament while offering nothing in return.

He offered renewed talks, but Mendieta refused, and gave his Tuesday ultimatum.

"It is all in their hands," Mendieta said. He did not spell out what the government would do otherwise, but said that for the government, the truce had ended.

Reverend Eddy Montenegro, a spokesman for Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church, said during Mass Sunday that "there is fear that the hostile situation will bring Nicaragua to the worst consequences, which is to see it engaged in another civil war."

During the talks, violence had continued.

On Friday, the Jackal's fighters attacked a truck carrying government soldiers at Puerto Negras in northern Nicaragua, leaving seven soldiers and eight rebels dead.

Civil disruption has plagued Nicaragua since 1978.

The Contras, then backed by the United States, fought the leftist Sandinista government for nearly a decade before the Sandinistas were defeated in an election upset in 1990.

Denny trial juror is dismissed, panel resumes with new member

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A jury was ordered to start deliberations over again with a new member Monday in the Reginald Denny beating case after the judge dismissed a juror who "doesn't use common sense."

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk removed a black woman in her 60s who had said in open court that she was struggling to understand issues in the highly charged case against two black defendants.

The judge replaced the woman, identified only as juror 373, with an Asian woman who appeared to be in her 20s, chosen by lottery from three alternates. The jury now has three blacks, four Hispanics, three whites and two Asians.

Attorneys for the two defendants, Damian Williams and Henry Watson, objected to the prosecution's request for the juror's removal. The judge denied their request to postpone his decision until they could appeal.

"This is basis for a mistrial or a new trial," attorney Edi Faal said outside court.

Prosecutors declined to comment.

In a note to Ouderkirk, the jury forewoman said 11 jurors voted to have the woman removed because she was interfering with deliberations.

The note said the woman "cannot comprehend anything that we've been trying to accomplish. We tried patiently to talk and work with her, all to no avail."

"It is unanimous and we feel she shouldn't continue in the deliberations. This has nothing to do with her views on issues or her personally. She doesn't use common sense."

"Lastly, just when we've made progress in final decisions she is totally oblivious to what were discussed or decided."

Ouderkirk replaced the woman after several jurors were inter-

viewed in a closed-door hearing.

The judge said he found that the woman "has been failing to deliberate as the law defines it."

Defense attorneys asked that a transcript of the closed-door session be released. Ouderkirk did not rule on that.

The jury had deliberated for eight days. Juror 373 was the fourth panelist replaced in the case. Two women left during the trial for health reasons, and a man was dismissed just before deliberations for allegedly talking to friends about the case in violation of the judge's instructions.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, are accused of attempted premeditated murder and other felonies in

the attack on Denny, a white trucker who was pulled from his vehicle and beaten in view of a television news camera aboard a helicopter.

They also are accused of assaulting other motorists on April 29, 1992, during the unrest after four white police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

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Stacey Koon and former Officer Laurence Powell were expected to surrender Tuesday to begin their 30-month sentences at the minimum security Dublin Federal Prison Camp in northern California.

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Jumbos fall short in home opener against Bowdoin Polar Bears

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remaining in the fourth quarter, Bowdoin had just scored the go-ahead touchdown to take a 17-13 lead. Junior running back Nick Alford took the ensuing kickoff back to the Jumbo 34, and the Tufts offense, led by Jeff Soderquist, went to work.

On second and ten from the Bowdoin 42, and time running down, Peters lofted a wobbly throw up the left sideline towards a heavily covered Soderquist. The junior cut inside Bowdoin cornerback Ryan McLaughlin and

made a spectacular, leaping, twisting, catch at the Bowdoin three to give Tufts first and goal.

A false start pushed the Brown and Blue back to their eight, and three plays later, the Jumbos were faced with fourth down from the one. Alford (27 carries, 118 yards, 2 touchdowns) got the call and took it in over the right side of the Jumbo offensive line to give Tufts its last lead at 20-17, and send the crowd into a frenzy.

Alford gave the Jumbos a big lift with his touchdown, but he had a bad case of dysentery -- to go along with some fumblitis -- lead-

ing to four fumbles. Coach Ford does not foresee this as being a problem.

"Time will tell, but we see him as a reliable ball carrier," said the Jumbo mentor. "With the pitches, we just need to work on a few things from a technique standpoint. We should be fine."

Despite the final score, nothing could temper the inspiring performance of the Jumbos. The team showed its character by coming back from a late fourth quarter deficit, and even on the winning touchdown, the Jumbo defense did force the Polar Bears into a fourth

down, must-convert, situation. They did, and Tufts lost.

"The game was a roller coaster for both teams," Ford said.

"This was a great game with a very disappointing result. When you play and prepare like we did, you want that reinforced positively during the game. The bottom line is we played a great game. From a spectator or fan's point of view, they come away saying 'Wow, what a game.' We just came up short."

Then again, that's been a major Jumbo problem all year -- playing hard and coming up short. Ford, for one, believes this disturbing trend will change.

"We've had too many come-up-shorts this year. We don't need massive changes. What we need is maturity during critical situations, and we need to make the big play."

"Can we tackle the Troy Robinsons of the world? Can our running backs make tacklers miss us in the secondary for a long run? Can the Soderquist's of our team continue to come up big? This is what we need. It's eleven on eleven out there, and we need all eleven of our guys to start clicking at the same time, because nine doesn't cut it."

For the first half, the Jumbos were doing more clicking than your average tap dance company. First they won the coin toss. On Tufts' third play from scrimmage, sophomore quarterback Greg Peters found junior split end Mike Daly over the middle at the Bowdoin 35, and Daly cut back down the right sideline to the Polar Bear 24. Four Nick Alford runs later, the Jumbos led 7-0, with Nick the Quick taking it in from five yards out.

The Tufts defense then held Bowdoin, and the Jumbos started

another scoring drive at the end of the first quarter from their own nine. Behind the running of Alford and another clutch completion to Daly on third and 15 for 25 yards, Tufts worked the ball down to the Bowdoin 19. From there, offensive coordinator Bob Ritter made a great call, as the Jumbos ran a fullback draw to senior Jim Dufort, who rumbled untouched into the endzone. Chris Schoenecker's extra point was wide to the left, and the Jumbos led, 13-0.

From this point on, the gods deemed Bowdoin worthy of their affections, and the tide slowly turned. The Polar Bears earned their first points of the season on a safety when Eric Sholds' long snap sailed into the endzone and sophomore punter Mark Stonkus wisely kicked the ball out the back of the endzone.

Then Bowdoin mounted a huge, 15-play, 67 yard drive, culminating in converted quarterback Adam Rand's controversial one yard touchdown run. Junior Bob Murphy appeared to have Rand under wraps at the one, but Rand reached over his head from a prone position and the officials signaled touchdown, much to the ire of Ford.

"Everybody in the place knew that wasn't a touchdown, and the films clearly show Rand down before he puts the ball into the end zone," Ford fumed.

Nonetheless, the score stuck, and when Martinez squirmed in for the two point conversion, Tufts' lead had shrunk to 13-10. The Jumbos almost answered that score with one of their own, but on the last play of the first half and the ball on the Bowdoin six, Peters was picked off by Kevin Letellier in the end zone.

Neither team scored until the fateful fourth quarter, although each team had numerous chances. One of the main reasons Bowdoin failed to score during this period was the inspired play of junior defensive lineman Bob Murphy and senior linebacker Eric Sholds. Murphy was everywhere, making 12 tackles and recording a sack, and basically wreaking havoc on Bowdoin's offensive line.

On one play, he chased down Bowdoin's all-league receiver Peter Nye 35 yards downfield after a completion. On another, along with Jason Schuster and Keith Tracy, he stormed into Bowdoin's backfield on fourth down to smother Martinez.

"Bob's been an all-star for us," said Ford. "If you were to watch one player and be inspired, he'd be the one."

Sholds led the team with 18 tackles, although Ford insists that Sholds wasn't impressed with his own performance. "He's that type of competitor," the Jumbo coach said.

Now Tufts must gird for an encounter with the top-ranked Bantams of Trinity.

"What we're doing is playing sound football," said Ford. "Now it's just a matter of raising our confidence and erasing the doubts that we can do better. We played tough, and as a team we feel good. We just need to continue playing with spirit."

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Violence escalates in Haiti

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He said the international contingent of which the US troops were a part "was to be offered a peaceful environment with the full support of the local police and military organizations they would be training and assisting."

"These promises have not been kept," Christopher said.

Berthing arrangements were not made, appropriate officials were not on hand and "provocative" demonstrators in the port area were not restrained by the police or military.

"We believe the current situation does not justify docking the ship at this time," Christopher said.

He said the United States was asking UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a report and "for prompt consideration of appropriate consequences." The Security Council endorsed that request.

Christopher said any sanctions would be focused heavily on "those most responsible."

A senior US official said that would mean freezing bank assets of military officers and taking other steps that would not be directed at the people of Haiti.

A version of Christopher's statement was issued first at the White House and then a second and final version at the State Department. The second version said the US troops "are not going to perform a peacekeeping mission."

This apparently was designed to deflect critics who drew a parallel between the dispatch of US engineers and trainers to Haiti to the casualty-marred and controversial peacekeeping mission in Somalia.

Nevertheless, Christopher said, "The UN mission in Haiti that the US will assist is a mission of peace. That mission requires the support of Haitian authorities."

Officials work to avoid oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -- Crews today studied damage to a blast-ravaged tanker to determine how they can remove its fuel oil and remove the threat of a spill near sensitive wetlands in one of the world's busiest ports.

At least two crewmen were killed in explosions Saturday night that caused a raging fire and ripped a gaping hole above the waterline in the side of the 660-foot gasoline tanker. A third worker was still missing today and presumed dead.

The tanker was not carrying any of its usual cargo of gasoline but did have 365,000 gallons of heavy oil to fuel its own engines. Coast Guard officials said none of the oil had escaped into the Houston Ship Channel or the Gulf of Mexico.

The Coast Guard on Sunday strung containment booms around the damaged OMI Charger as a precaution.

Coast Guard Lieutenant Emile Benard said today the tanker remained stable, listing slightly to port with its stern resting on the bottom in about 38 feet of water.

He said it might be several days before workers decide they can safely transfer the ship's fuel to a

barge. "They're concerned with stability as well as the vessel's integrity," he said. "There's a lot of fuel on board. The thing is stable, so there's no reason right now to rush on board."

Officials had closed the 52-mile Ship Channel, which serves the Houston petrochemical industry, for several hours because they feared ships' wakes would endanger the damaged vessel. But the channel was reopened Sunday evening.

In addition to the gaping hole in the ship's side, part of the main deck was "peeled back like a sardine can," said Coast Guard Commander Roger Peoples. However, he said the ship was not in danger of sinking.

The cause of the blasts was not yet known, but authorities noted that two workers were welding at the time.

Officials with the tanker's owner, OMI Corp., said it was too early to speculate on the cause. "We don't know at this at this point what happened," Robert Klawetter, an attorney for New York City-based company.

A crew of a Louisiana oil rig supply boat helped rescue more than two dozen people from the burning tanker moments after the first blast.

The boat's captain, Allen LeBlanc, said he and his crew are no heroes, only a bunch of Cajuns who did the right thing.

"You try to help the other guy, 'cause you never know. One day it might be you," he said Sunday.

Later, LeBlanc and his crew returned to help 15 other volunteer vessels fight the fire.

"It could have been a great deal worse," said Coast Guard Captain Paul Prokop. "They are the true heroes of this."

OMI President Jack Goldstein said the ship, built in 1969 and refurbished in 1989, was at anchor at the time of the blast and fire. It was returning from an Amoco Oil Company terminal at Tampa, and was to head to an Amoco refinery in nearby Texas City.

It was the worst shipping accident in the area since June 1990 when the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg spilled 4.3 million gallons of crude oil about 60 miles off Galveston.

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"2 Blocks off Broadway," MacPhie, Friday the 15th at 9:30 p.m. & Sat. the 16th at 8 p.m.

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Minority Career Forum Dec. 2, Hynes Convention Center, Boston 10-4p.m. Meet, interview w/50+ employers- McKinsey, Merck, Merrill Lynch! FREE. Registration: send resume by Oct. 22: Crimmon & Brown, 1430 Mass. #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138. Indicate 3 professional preferences on back. ??? call 617-668-0181.

MINORITY SENIORS
Multi-Industry Information Session with The Boston Consulting, Merrill Lynch and Pfizer. Charles Hotel, Cambridge, MA- Wed Oct. 26, 6:30-9:30p.m. Free. Send resume with company preference (BCG, ML, or PF) on back by Oct. 22: Crimmon & Brown, 1430 Mass Ave, #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138.

For Sale

COMPUTERS!
Only \$350. Call Sebastian at 627-7338.

GOOD CONDITION
Four drawer desk with matching chair \$60.00. 8 drawer bureau, bright colors-30.00. Lets's make a deal. Call Dianna at 396-5765.

1987 BLACK AUDI COUPE-GT
Leather interior, AC, Power windows and steering, new muffler syst, front wheel drive, 67,000 miles. Price \$4,999 or B/O. Come look at the car. Call Ash at 625-0374.

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ROOMMATE WANTED
Female, 25+ preferred, to share 6+ room condo. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Near T & bus lines. Smoker, cat, ok. \$500 inc. utilities, heat, cable. Call (617) 483-3834

RENTAL
Two blocks from Tufts, 2 bedrm, private rooftop, yard, close to T, No fee, \$675/month, 354-2378

APARTMENTS FOR RENTS
2 bedrm \$650. 3 bedrm \$750 heat and hot water incl 8min walk to campus, available immed. Call Herb of Armand. Days 396-8386, Eve 483-1045 or 391-6053.

Large and small apts. available
Great condition, within walking distance to campus. Rents are very reasonable. Call day or night. Ask for Camillo or Lina 625-7530. Off campus living is the best.

Rides

WANTED
Reliable person to drive Honda Accord to Arlington Va. around Thanksgiving. Will pay for gas and food. One way only, car stays. Call Margaret or Ed Kraus Eve. 7p.m-10p.m. (617) 925-3083

GREEN CAB MEDFORD
Resv. to Logan Airport, Call b/w the hours of 6p.m-9p.m at 396-8888. To assure your vacations + holiday trips, call a day in advance only.

Services

TWO TERRIFIC BOYS(8 + 11)
Seek companion Mon-Fri, 2:30-7:00p.m. in Winchester. Oversee homework, mountain biking, friends etc. Energy, imagination, enthusiasm are important. Generous compensation. Call Betsy 721-1290

YO!
Be cool and teach at the Ex-College if there is an area of expertise you'd like to share, for more info., come by the office, Miner Hall.

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED
(Law, Medical, Business) ***396-1124***

Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Are your Personal Statement & Resume professionally typeset & laser printed on high quality paper in a type style that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN AT 396-1124, a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, & resume as appealing as possible.

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Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, incl. bold, italics, bullets, etc on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done to match your Resumes! 1-day service avail. 5 min. from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines.") Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 396-1124.

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Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed & spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students & faculty for 10 years. 5 min. from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING

TSR AEROBICS
in Hill Hall has started. Pick up a schedule at the Campus Center Info Desk or call TSR at 627-3224 for times.

TUTORING
Need help with Chemistry (EXC, Organic), Math(Incl stats), Physics or Thermo? MIT Chem Eng Grad student avail year round for tutoring on Tufts campus. Call Mike at 395-0723. \$10/hr.

Back Country Excursions Tour Center/Lodge
Guided daylong adventures: Mtn Biking, Cycling, Canoeing, X-Skiing, Hiking-White Mtns. 2 Day Package-Breakfast, Lodging, Snacks only \$65 p.person. Rentals and Student group rates available. Just 2 hrs. from Tufts info 207-625-8189 or write B.C.E. RFD 2 BOX 365/LIMERICK, ME 04048

GET OFF FOR LESS
Fly as a courier to East/West Europe from \$189 R/T South America from \$220 R/T. Far East from \$395 R/T, Mexico \$199 R/T. Super-Cheap standby flights to West coast and more. Now Voyager (212)431-1616.

SPRING BREAK
7 nights from \$299. Includes: Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and more! NASSAU - PARADISE ISLAND - CANCUN - JAMAICA - SAN JUAN. Organize a small group - earn FREE trip plus commission! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C5035.

ADVERSE REACTIONS TO FOOD ADDITIVES
If you have adverse reactions to food additives such as, coloring agents, monosodium glutamate, or preservatives and might wish to participate in a study conducted at The Children's Hospital, call 1-800-633-2497.

BUILD GREAT CONTACTS
in Boston Area & P.R. Community. Become Assistant Producer for daily morning Talk-Show on WSSH-AM. Unique experience, serious only please. Approx. 15 hrs/wk. Unpaid. Call Allan at 629-9745

TEACH, ANYONE?
If you have an area of expertise you'd like to share, come to the Ex. College for more info., Miner Hall. Right Now!

HEY UNDERGRADS!
You! Yes, you can teach at the Ex College if you have an area of expertise you'd like to share. Come by the Office, Miner Hall, for an application.

CHILDCARE
Winchester, 3-5 mornings a week to care for our 16 mo. child in our home. We're looking for a reliable, warm, non-smoker with transportation who would enjoy caring for our toddler. 721-4525

TUFTS BANDS FOR BLOCK PARTY
If you're a member of a Tufts band please call Jeff at 625-5226. I need bands for the Homecoming Block Party.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call (602)680-4647, xC147.

Notices

WEDNESDAY
General interest meeting for Tufts United Jewish Appeal (UJA) at 7:00p.m in Eaton 134. All welcome! Questions call, 629-9867

CLOTHING DRIVE
Sponsored by TASA. Donate summer clothes to help earthquake victims of India. Look for signs in your dorm.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
Come to the Health Education's Table in the Campus Center and pick up your Safe Sex Kit and talk with Tufts Safe Sex Talk. Tues Oct. 12-Thurs Oct. 14, 10-3p.m.

SEMINAR AT WELLESLEY
"Regional and Global Migration: Students Taking Action". Oct 22-24, 1993, sponsored by the Overseas Development Network. call Tina Burgos at 617-283-1195 for registration info. Price \$20.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Tea for students, faculty, and staff. come for informal talk & info. about women's studies. Eaton 111, 2:30-4:30p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST MY KEYS
in front of the campus center last week-they have a leather loop strap & Mexican Sombrero. Please call Laurel at 629-8956 if you've seen them. Thanks.

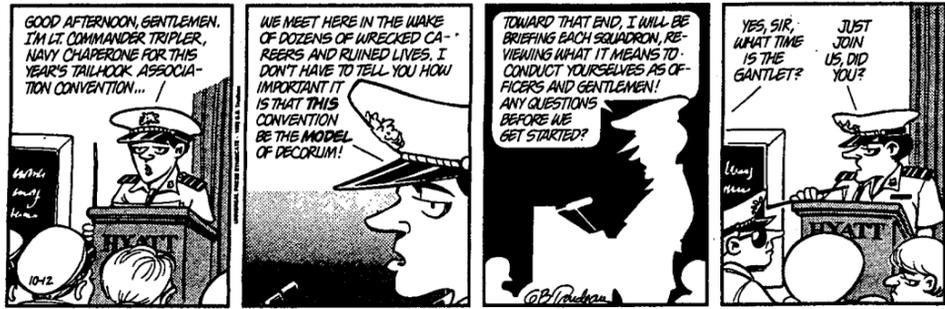
LOST: Sanity, decency and my cat.
If you have any information regarding the above or if by any chance you have them, please call Allison McDermott

LOST:
Six foot, blonde, blue-eyed man. He is very attractive and lost without me. Please, if found, return to the Campus Center Info Booth. Thanks.

I've lost a red paperback folder
with lots of important stuff. Please call Liz at 629-7912

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



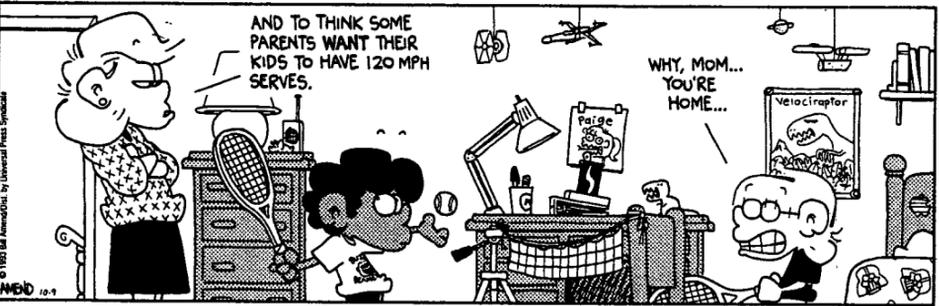
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

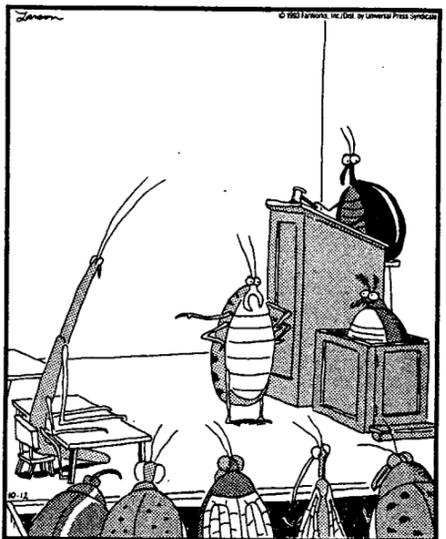


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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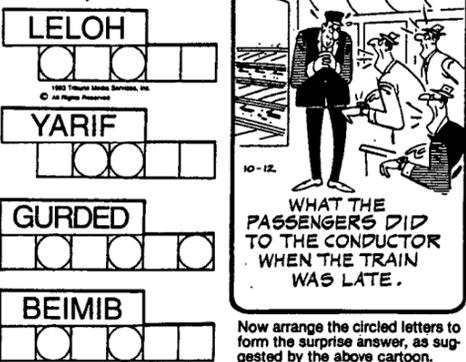
By GARY LARSON



"Most interesting, ma'am—you've identified the defendant as the one you saw running from the scene. I take it, then, that you're unaware that my client is a walking stick?"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answer: "O O O O O O O O" AT "O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumbles: WEIGH FOCUS PESTLE FINALE Answer: People would expect their support from cradle to grave — LEGS

Quote of the Day

"An ugly baby is a very nasty object, and the prettiest is frightful when undressed."

-- Queen Victoria (1819-1901)

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

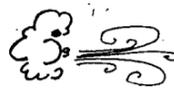
- The Zamboni General Meeting. Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m. AIESEC Marketing Meeting. Lane Room, 218 Campus Center, 7:00 p.m. American Chemical Society First General Meeting. All Welcome! Pearson 112, 11:30 a.m. (open block). Italian Club General Meeting. Zamparelli Room, Campus Center, 9:00 p.m. Volunteer Vacations - LCS Organizational Meeting for all interested in the Winter Trip. Eaton 208, 8:30 p.m. Amnesty International General Meeting - Join Us. Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m. Health Education Program AIDS Awareness Week Table. Campus Center, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Professor Howard Solomon Tuesday Topics: Homosexuality in History. Stratton Hall, 4:00 p.m. SAC Tuesday Night Pub in MacPhie 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Latin American Society General Meeting/Elections Zamparelli Room, Campus Center, 5 p.m. Tufts Council on International Affairs Elections and General Meeting Barnum 104, 8 p.m. Asian Christian Fellowship Special Guests: Caleb Project Don't miss it! Lincoln-Filene Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

- Meditations: A Time for the Spirit Mary Casey, Chaplaincy Intern: "Is there something special about being Irish Catholic?" Goddard Chapel, 12 noon - 1 p.m. Meditations: A Time for the Spirit Mary Casey, Chaplaincy Intern: "Another Look at Columbus," 12 noon - 1 p.m. Programs Abroad General Info Meeting: Rep. from Butler will discuss study in Great Britain & Australia Terrace Rm, Paige Hall, 3:30 p.m. Asian Community at Tufts General Meeting: Come & vote for your new secretary Eaton 206, 9:30 p.m. Tufts United Jewish Appeal General Interest Meeting Eaton 134, 7 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Bake Sale for Arthritis Research Campus Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. LGB Resource Center Peer Support Group Topic: Coming out in class, Coming out to faculty LGB Center, 134A Lewis Hall 4:30 p.m. LGB Resource Center Co-sponsor Torch Song Trilogy with Film Series Discussion to follow MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m. LGB Resource Center Women Loving Women Gathering LGB Center, 134A Lewis Hall, 8-9:30 p.m. Women's Studies Program Women's Studies Tea for students, faculty and staff Eaton 111, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Wind & Rain High:55, Low:48

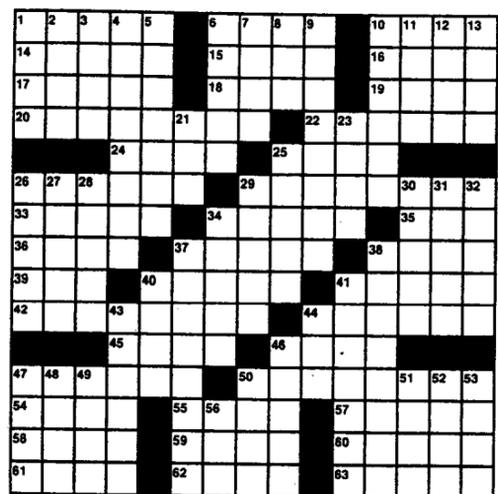
TOMORROW



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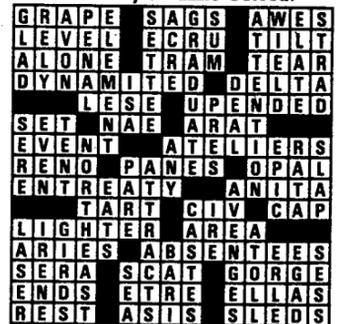
The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Acute 6 Cull 10 Wedge used as a filler 14 More attractive 15 Thought 16 Present 17 Century plant 18 Of no practical importance 19 Cupid 20 Radar, for one 22 Claws 24 Ponce de — 25 Vend 26 Long step 29 Boring 33 Patriot Thomas 34 Is concerned 35 Legume 36 Place for boxers 37 Cleaned up leaves 38 Floating ice 39 Moose 40 Dice number 41 Stove 42 Perfumes 44 The face, slangily 45 Membership money 46 Expansive 47 Give out, as a task 50 Not manufactured 54 Lath 55 Ruffian 57 — Brown of song 58 Kind of stick 59 Citrus fruit 60 Go in 61 Headliner 62 River in France 63 Metric measure



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN 1 Food fish 2 Gigantic 3 Rat— (repeated knocking) 4 Celebrating 5 Go in front 37 Lately 38 Cellar 40 Cozy 41 Enigmas 43 Newspaperman 44 Relatives 46 Bet 47 Snakes 48 Groove 49 Long prose narrative 50 Actor Cronyn 51 Comic Johnson 52 Active one 53 "Jane —" 56 Towel word