

"All the Crap  
That Fits in Your Head"

# Tonga Tribune

## The Newspaper Super Bonus

**Very Late Edition**  
Williamstown: **Tonight**, dark  
turning lighter by morning.  
**Tomorrow**, extra sleep, erratic  
driving, bitter regret.

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TWENTY-FIVE POINTS

# YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

Given the date and the source, supply the headline. Exact wording will be rewarded.  
One was not a front page headline.

1. December 20, 1860-- The Charleston Mercury
2. December 24, 1897-- The New York Sun
3. January 13, 1898-- L'Aurore
4. May 1, 1898-- The New York Journal
5. April 15, 1912-- The Baltimore Evening Sun
6. February 26, 1913-- The Onion
7. January 13, 1928-- The New York Daily News
8. October 30, 1929-- Variety
9. July 17, 1935-- Variety
10. July 8, 1947-- The Roswell Daily Record
11. November 3, 1948-- The Chicago Tribune
12. February 20, 1964-- Melody Maker
13. November 25, 1968-- The Harvard Crimson
14. October 30, 1975-- The New York Daily News
15. January 13, 1976-- The London Daily Guardian
16. April 19, 1981-- The Onion
17. April 15, 1983-- The New York Post
18. June 23, 1992-- The Weekly World News
19. September 25, 2001-- The Village Voice

# IN OTHER NEWS

20. USA Today's headline was "UNDISPUTED CHUMP." The London Sun's was "SUCKER MUNCH." What were they talking about?

21. The Philadelphia Daily News' headline was "IT'S A RAP." The New York Post's was "CAPUT!" What were they talking about?

22. What newspaper published the headline "BEER BARON BEATS BANNER"?

23. What, according to the Motley Fool, is the headline which is more classic than any other?

24. Inverness Caley Thistle beat heavily favored Celtic, 3-1, in the 2000 Scottish Cup final. What brilliantly goofy headline did the Scottish Sun print on February 9, 2000?

25. The earliest newspaper-like format was a one-page daily sheet posted at various points around its city of origin. Who ordered this?

26. One-sheets and pamphlets published in late-1400s Germany were the first tabloid-style newspapers. (Sensationalized tormenting of public figures didn't begin with Winona, O.J., Martha, and Wacko Jacko, you know.) What person's atrocities were reported-- or invented, when necessary-- by these forerunners of today's press?

27. What was the first newspaper published in the Americas?

28. The term "yellow journalism" comes from a circulation war between New York tabloids, each publishing competing versions of the same comic strip character-- which?

29. The top story in the July 29, 1926 edition of the New York Times was the arrest of Frances Hall for the murder of her husband, a reverend. The 2nd story was a boycott by Mexico City women protesting state regulations. According to The Paper Of Record, what was the third-most important thing to occur on July 28, 1926?

30. What was the lengthiest article published by the Washington Post in 1997?



## COLUMNISTS

In order to create the illusion that their news coverage ISN'T skewed and massaged into a form pleasing to their corporate masters, newspapers like to run opinion columns. This cleverly implies that the rest of the paper is above special interests. Well, we can be clever ducks, too.. However, we don't need to waste your time with political drivel (gee, which side of free trade shall the Wall Street Journal come down on today?), inane pop culture simplitudes (yeah, nice Pulitzer, Dowd; can't wait for your Bush = Matrix column the week after the movie opens), or heart-tugging appeals to bourgeois emotionalism (Please, God, We've Seen "Please, God, I'm Only 17" 17 Times Before-- DIE Already!). We only care about one thing: those fabulous headshots!

Please identify the columnist from their grainy, unpleasant mug.

# COLUMNISTS

Of course, all observers of the American scene must tip their caps to the undisputed master of the opinion column. Ed Anger is pig-bitin', beer-spittin', wife-kickin' mad from the first moment he sits down at the typewriter. But exactly HOW mad is he?

He's madder than Ted Williams \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than a grease monkey \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than a brain surgeon \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than a window washer \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than a hungry lion \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than Monica Lewinsky \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than a swami \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than a Nazi prison camp commandant \_\_\_\_\_.

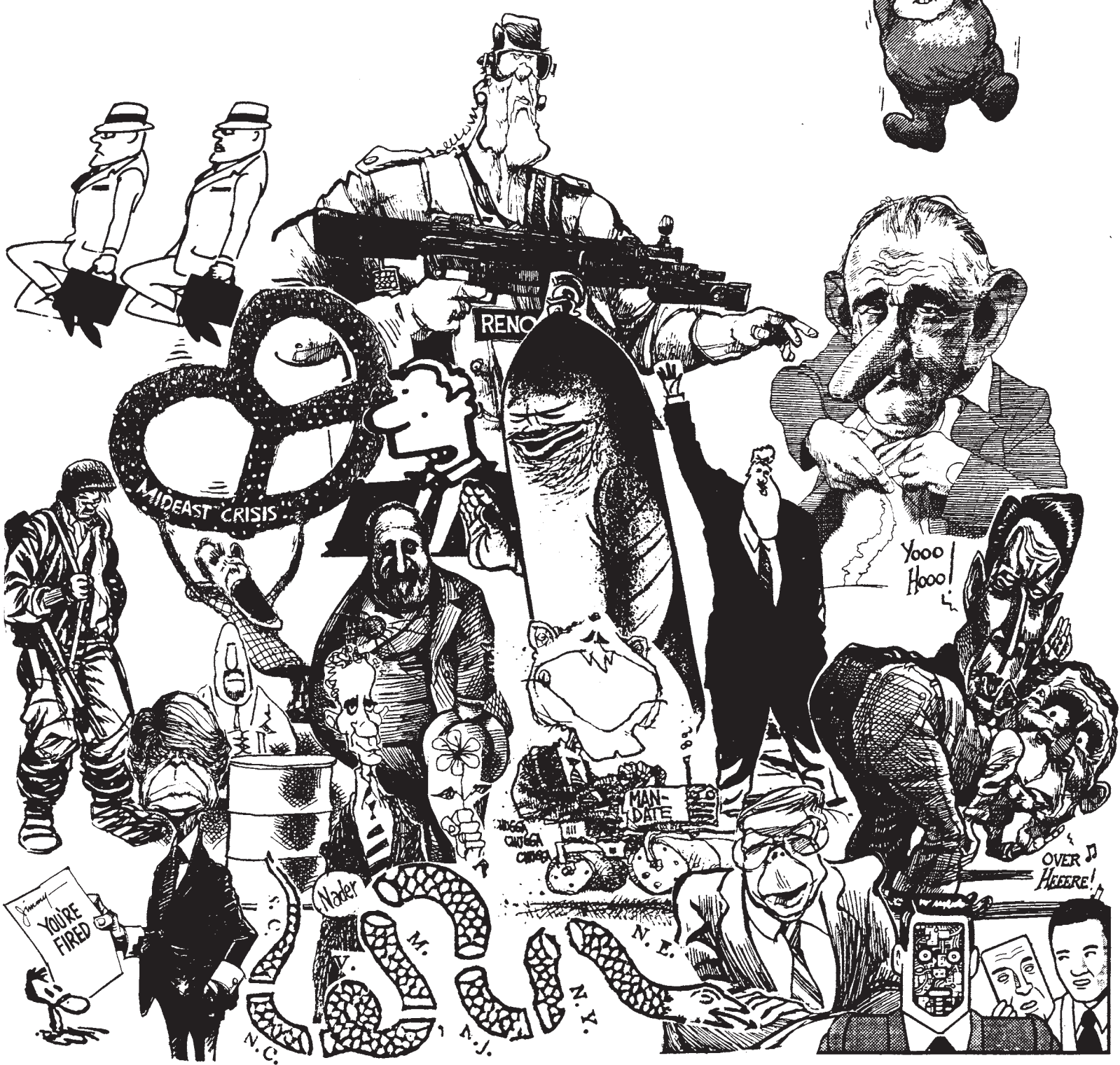
He's madder than a rooster \_\_\_\_\_.

He's madder than an Italian \_\_\_\_\_.

In the space remaining, please write a paragraph or two in the style of Dave Barry.  
Your topic: the dating scene at Williams College.

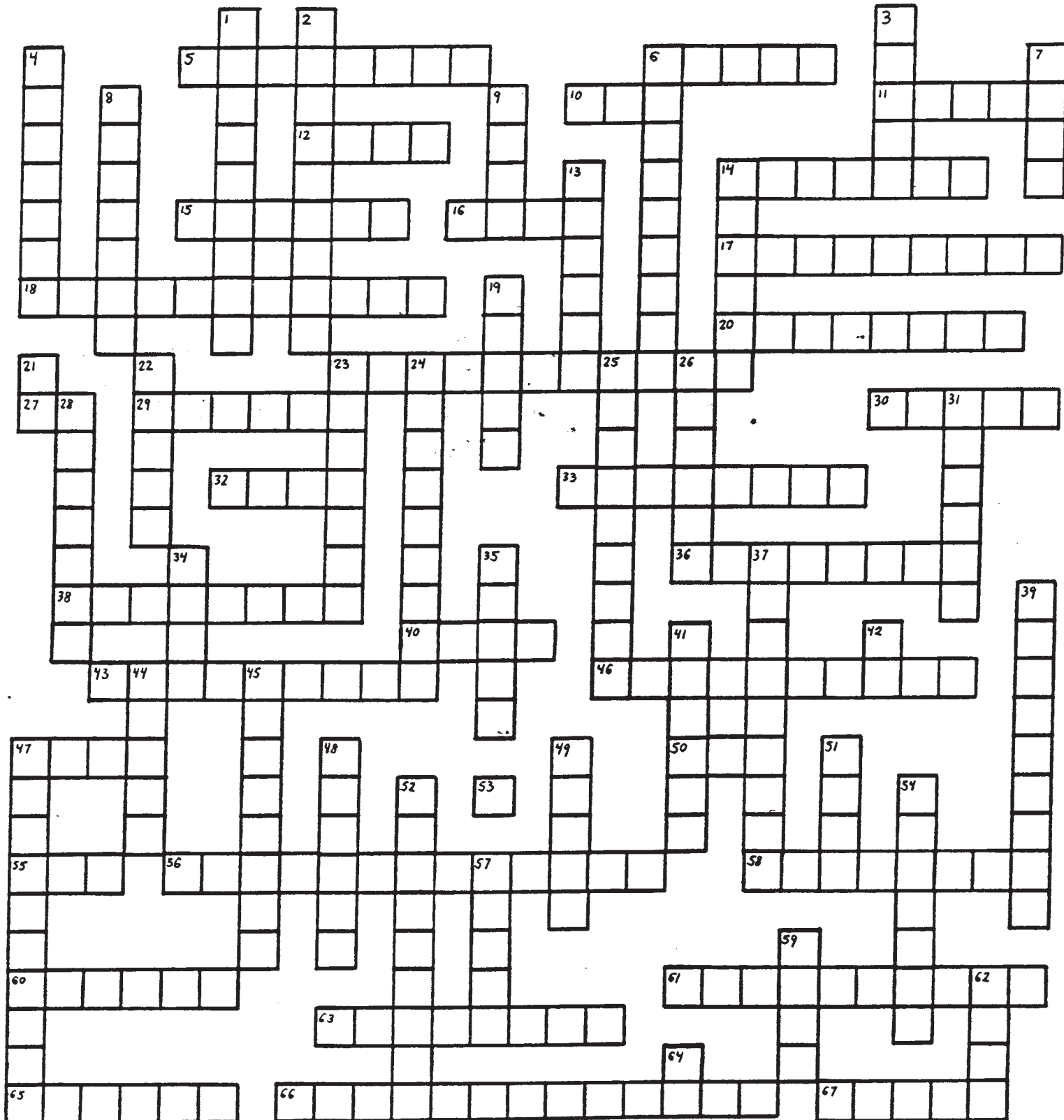
# POLITICAL CARTOONS

This newspaper is an unbiased conduit of pure information. We dance to the tune of no political faction, be it conservative or liberal. However, we still feel an obligation to present the viewpoints of America's foremost political cartoonists. To avoid offending anyone, however, we choose to publish 19 of them all at once. Each reader will surely find somebody here to affirm their existing worldview, without the smallest whiff of intellectual challenge to annoy them. Your only challenge is to name the 19 artists.



# CROSSWORD

Normally, the ability to write English is a skill that will help a person to finish a crossword. But not tonight. This puzzle is guaranteed to contain a misspelling, intentional or otherwise, in every answer. Also, all clues come from the world of music. Please give us the right wrong solution.



**ACROSS**

5. Their 2001 hit was named after the Munny man.
6. The Shocker.
10. BONE thugs-n-harmony had 3 hits within a year, with this incorrect word in all 3 titles.
11. Slade felt it first, but Q.R. felt it loudest.
12. Thunderbirds' 1986 adjectiff.
14. Mean gym teacher's surname, misspelled.
15. Aguilera 2002 adjective.
16. -E.
17. Ice Cube's country of origin.
18. A chocolatey snack that feeds 69 boyz.
20. This early rap act jammed on it, 1984.
23. Had a #1 hit which misspelled the word "for."
27. Elliott suggested this kind of freak be gotten on.
29. Georgie Fame's doubly positive attitude.
30. Their 2 biggest hits were from Dylan & the Bible.
32. Only misspelled word in all of John Lennon's charting singles (unless you count "Xmas").
33. Elgin Lumpkin's "real" name.
36. For Sheena's ears only.
38. Killing the English language is their business, and business is good!
40. Their most notable video featured a bullet travelling from situation to situation.
43. Preston's first, unearthly Top 10 hit.
46. 1993 salute to "Dukes of Hazzard" fashion.
47. Puddle's contents.
50. Avril's "Sk8ter" gender.
53. 21-Down composer.
55. Kim, Mo, Romeo, or Wayne.
56. Rump shaking rappers, 1992.
58. The "e" is for Enigma.
60. These Black rockers now have Penny Lane in the family.
61. "No no, no, no no no no no, no no no no...." band, 1968.
63. David Gates' first Top 10 song was for this act.
65. Rednow, to his sdneirf (1968).
66. When Pink spells like this, it's no wonder she is.
67. Motown's "Honey \_\_\_\_"

**DOWN**

1. Had three #1 hits for 13 weeks or longer.
2. Bikini Kill, Huggy Bear, and Bratmobile belong to this genre.
3. Ronstadt was once this animal.

**DOWN**

4. The way these two spell their band name stanks, yet is so clean clean.
6. P-p-p-pushers.
7. These boys' minds were playing tricks on them.
8. Smith and Day Can't Wait, or at least they couldn't in 1986.
9. Jeff Lynne charted with this song twice, with 2 different groups.
13. Got their band name from John Lennon, and their first hit from Paul Simon.
14. It's Been Awhile since they checked a dictionary.
19. Cobain inexplicably spelled it this way for a spell.
21. Nothing compares.
22. They were so much in love in 1963.
23. Where Snoop Dogg prays.
24. Wimpy 1960s band whose lovesick lead singer had a "wild and crazy" name.
25. Edele, Keavy, Lindsay, and Sinead (but not Samantha or Tabitha)
26. Spike liked dis EU song, back in the old Daze.
28. The singer of this #1 song had a Phoenix-Tacoma itinerary.
31. Where did they come from? Where did they go? (1995)
34. "Cheesy" metal band with a big 1984 hit.
35. Where Nelly's hot.
37. Shep's band.
39. These one-hit wonders "Spiralled" into oblivion after 1969.
41. Most successful Alkaholik.
42. "I Would Die \_\_\_\_."
44. Guess again: the Guess Who dun bad with this 'un.
45. At least they'd spell "Crowded House" right.
47. Not only did this hair band get its name wrong, they added superfluous umlauts.
48. Limp firestarters.
49. Jimi's Lady.
51. Bill and Ted's Stallyns.
52. They had the third most successful version of "Alley Oop" to chart in 1960 (out of 3).
53. 42-Down composer.
54. Hey, hey, they're just trying to be friendly.
57. Mack put it in ya ear in 1994.
59. "\_\_\_\_ Think I'm Sexy?"
62. Incorrect word in WCBS-FM's perennial #1 song.
64. How many problems Ma\$e had.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Great literary characters come alive on the page. But after that, what? Most likely, the same mundane concerns of work, shelter, commerce, and personal relationships that any of us contend with every day. Each of the following classified notices reflects upon a noted work of literature. Name the title and its author.

## Help Wanted

1. Copyist-proofreader for respectable downtown firm. Placid demeanor a plus. Must do things you'd prefer not to.
2. Chocolate waterfall maintenance. 3 years minimum experience; no minimum height. Knids need not apply.
3. Groundskeeper. Must tend all academy grounds w exception of abusive tree. No large pets.

## Situations Wanted

4. Child protector. Will appear from somewhere and prevent kids from falling off cliff. No bastards, phonies, secret slobs.
5. Seeking position as Navy hydroplane commander, surgeon, defendant, WW1 aviator, other.

## For Sale

6. Two rowboats for sale, good condition. Have a tendency to go ceaselessly backwards. Best \$\$\$.
7. Transportation cabinet. Meet all the girls you've only read about. No responsibility for encounters with irregular verbs. Contact Great Persky, Bushwick.

## For Sale

8. Statue, poor condition. Trunkless legs and pedestal only. Sandstorm damage. Best offer.
9. Huge supply of chocolate-covered cotton. Chewy, unpleasant. Best offer takes all. Contact M&M.
10. Conch, as is.

## Items Wanted

11. Wheelbarrow desired. Red and damp preferred, near chickens. Much depends on it.
12. Used dawnzer wanted. Must provide a lee light. Contact Ribsy, 2-A.

## Personals

13. SWM seeks SWF for illicit fun, illegal thoughts, and to put between me and the rat.
14. SWM, 40ish, seeks unattached SWF, 12. Extensive travel necessary.
15. SWM seeks London SWF with potential to be my future #3 desert island all-time breakup. Must enjoy concerts, unease, and alphabetizing vinyl records.

## Personals

16. Very SWF, 33, seeks Death, ageless, for leisurely Carriage rides from here to Eternity.

## Adopt-Lost-Found-Pets

17. Adopt large insect. Sturdy armor-plated shell, very meek, awkward. Quiet companion.
18. Adopt pig. Radiant, terrific. Good with children, arachnids.
19. Adopt giant water bug. Cheap to own; feeds self by injecting paralyzing enzyme into prey. Watch the frog deflate; fun!
20. Adopt rabbits. All sof' an' nice. It's good to pet the rabbits. I like to pet sof' things. But I can't tend muh rabbits no more on account of I done a bad thing.
21. Adopt tyger. Symmetrical.

## Lost

22. Private journal, contains my WORK. Small reward, no questions asked. Contact Sport.
23. Gold fountain pen; last seen in reception area. Contact Bill Oliver, 11th floor.

## Rooms to Let

24. Furnished, with bed and table. Slight damage to wallpaper. 3-month rental preferred; therapeutic for nervous types.
25. Living room/damnation, furnished. Drab 1860s furniture, bronze statue, no mirrors. Shared torment with 3 others; flawed applicants only.



# COMICS

What a horrible bungle! For no apparent reason, all of the comic strips got mixed up at the printers. Now there's only one panel from each strip! And even worse, the panels don't even have any of the characters in them! The editor has given up hope. It's up to YOU to identify each comic strip title, based solely on the background settings that remain.

