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Horseman to donate farm to UK



John H. "Trader" Clark shakes hands with UK President Charles Wethington yesterday at UK's Gluck Equine Research Center.

By Anne Jackson
Staff Writer

John H. "Trader" Clark, a well-known figure in the horse community, announced yesterday that he was donating a 160-acre horse farm to UK's Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center.

"I felt very sincere about wanting to give something back to this industry," Clark said after the announcement.

"I thought, 'What can I do to help this business that's done so much for me?' and it occurred to me that we will continue to get more viruses and equine diseases that will require research.

"I can think of nothing better that I can do that will have an impact in the future."

Clark witnessed first-hand the impact of equine research when he worked on a UK committee several

I felt very sincere about wanting to give something back to this industry.

—John H. "Trader" Clark,
Local horseman

years ago to study a contagious equine disease.

"He was asked to serve on the committee with several veterinarians here," said Deborah Taylor, executive director of the UK Equine Research Foundation, "and he saw the monetary value of equine research in the horse industry."

Clark also has another tie to UK, which influenced his decision to give the farm to the Gluck Center.

He is a close friend of Albert G. Clay, chairman of the UK Equine Research Foundation and one-time chairman of the UK Board of Trustees.

in the industry at 15, when he started writing about standardbreds for the Lexington Leader.

He also has written on the topic for other newspapers and several racing publications, and published *Trader's Clark — Six Decades of Racing Lore* in 1991.

When he was 20, Clark began his career as a horse trader. In equine circles, he soon earned the nickname, "Trader," as well as a system of buying and selling.

Instead of holding out for the highest possible price, he quickly bought and sold horses, thus increasing turnout and profits.

Clark also served as president of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky during the 1960s and was director of the Thoroughbred Club of America.

He is interested in polo, as well, and served as chairman of the rules committee of the U.S. Polo Association for 10 years.

Group seeks to aid farmers, earth

By Doug Saretsky
Staff Writer

In addition to preserving the environment, a new Lexington-based group is seeking to help Kentucky taxpayers and farmers.

The Future Fuel & Fiber Farmers of America, or the 4-F Club, works to raise awareness of alternative sources of energy.

"We hope to create solutions for failing family farms," said Dan Wooten, 4-F's founder. "We also hope to help alleviate poverty in Kentucky and the social ills that go with it, such as illiteracy."

The group's latest initiative is an attempt to stop a proposed rate increase sought by Kentucky Utili-

ties. The company seeks to increase rates to pay for coal scrubbers mandated by the Federal Clean Air Act of 1990.

The scrubbers are installed in smokestacks to reduce harmful emissions of sulfur and carbon dioxide produced by the coal KU burns to make electricity.

Wooten and 4-F suggest KU burn cleaner fuels like wood pulp.

"If we convert to pulp and wood wastes, we will not need scrubbers, and we can also give farmers a bit-

lion-dollar crop," Wooten said.

The new method of energy generation would save KU the \$241.6 million dollars that would have been used to install coal scrubbers, he said.

In addition to cleaning the air, 4-F hopes to aid Kentucky farmers by making them aware of potential energy-yielding crops like hemp and soybeans.

Hemp first was used in colonial times to produce goods like paper and rope. Because the plant was being used as a recreational drug, it was made illegal by the United States government in 1937.

Five years later, though, the U.S. Department of Agriculture encouraged farmers to grow hemp to aid wartime efforts.

Wooten stresses that the hemp that 4-F is discussing cannot be used as a drug.

"The hemp we're talking about contains less than .03 percent THC, so it produces no recreational effects," he said. "We would not have to change any drug laws."

Wooten said one acre of hemp can produce as much paper as four acres of trees.

He also maintained that hemp is completely capable of replacing fossil fuels as a means of creating energy and can halt the process of soil erosion.

Many of the world's nations already use hemp as a viable energy

See GROUP, Back Page

Senate committee OKs line-item veto for SGA president

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

A Student Government Association Senate committee approved a bill last night that would give the SGA president line-item veto power over bills passed by the senate.

If approved by the full senate Wednesday, the bill will give the president power to strike sec-

tions of a bill without vetoing the bill itself entirely.

"This is really not an issue of power," said Ken Luthy, National Issues Forum chairman. "This is just another check in the system of checks and balances."

Luthy said that giving the president this option, many new bills will have a greater chance of passing.

See SGA, Back Page

Nightmare may await in Korea, Perry says

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's choice for defense secretary told the Senate at his confirmation hearing yesterday that the United States faces a possible "nightmare scenario" in Korea.

William Perry, now the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, said the end of the Cold War has not eliminated the military threats facing the United States.

"Old threats can still pose new dangers to peace and security — I refer to the potential for conflict on the Korean peninsula," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The prospect of the rogue regime of North Korea acquiring a nuclear weapons capability to add to their massive conventional forces is emblematic of proliferation problems we face," Perry said.

Perry said the United States is pursuing aggressive "diplomatic efforts to deal with this nightmare scenario," and said the presence of 100,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Western Pacific serves as a deterrent.

In Russia, Perry predicted, the path to democracy and stability will be "rocky and twisted." He said that the Clinton administration hopes to use diplomacy in promoting Russian democracy.

The main challenge facing the defense secretary, Perry

See PERRY, Page 2



Billiards expert Mike Massey demonstrates some of his trick shots yesterday at Cardinal Hill hospital.

On the ball Pool pro cues up for tourney

By Stephen D. Trimble
Staff Writer

All the experts agree: Don't play pool with Mike Massey.

Massey, a world class pool player, preacher and crowd-pleaser, can make the eight-ball-in-the-corner-pocket shot as easily as he can drain seven balls with a single cue stroke.

While some pool players struggle making the cue-sink meet the cue-ball, Massey sets his stick down and snaps it between his fingers for an easy hole-in-one.

Massey and several of the world's other top pool players are in Lexington this weekend for the All-Star Championships Pool Tournament today through Sunday at the Continental Inn.

The tournament's total purse is \$48,000.

Yesterday, Massey, the 16th-ranked player on the national circuit and the 1992 world trick shot champion, staged an exhibition of his talents in a benefit at the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington.

With shots liked The Woody-woodpecker, The Banana and The Husky bank shot, Massey awed the crowd with unbelievable per-

formances.

In one shot, called The Football, Massey lined up Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas (a.k.a. the nine ball by the left side pocket) and rocketed him through Dallas' double-lined defenders to the opposite hole.

Too bad for the Bills that Thomas could not match Massey's work.

Massey then plucked Nick Shiosaki, 13, from the audience and showed him how to sink four balls at one time.

Shiosaki managed to sink only three of the four but was hardly disappointed by the opportunity.

"Pretty exciting," Shiosaki said of his first triple-sinker.

Lexington is just one stop on a list of destinations Massey has planned. This week he returned from a 10-week stay in South Africa and three-week run on Europe.

He will fly out to Beijing next week.

Massey began playing pool at the age of 13 and, with a little natural ability aiding him, "fell in love with it."

After perfecting his skills through high school and a tour of duty in the military, he began traveling the country, hustling and gambling, unsuspecting pool rooms into bankruptcy.

The lifestyle began to take its toll on Massey, but he found peace far from his favorite pool hall.

"I got in bad shape, became a Christian and then I got in good shape," he said.

Massey quit the game for a short period, but returned to it once more and began preaching at churches, prisons and detention homes — sharing his testimony and showing his tricks.

When the pool tournament circuit developed in the early 1980s, Massey entered the professional ranks and now travels with his wife 11 months of the year, playing pool and sharing the gospel.

Massey also has worked as a technical adviser in movies like "Baron and the Kid," starring Johnny Cash. He has even written his own screenplay of a pool-playing preacher who hustles for the poor.

"He hustles the greedy to give to the needy," Massey explained. "Sort of like Robin Hood."

But in a twist, the hustler gets hustled. Watch the movie to find out the rest, Massey said.

Pool has now surpassed even bowling, Massey noted, as the

See POOL, Back Page

Clinton weighs ties to Vietnam

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It is one of the quirks of history that it could fall to the president who came of age as a Vietnam war protester to undo a remnant of the war's legacy of distrust.

"This is an issue for the present day," President Clinton said Wednesday as he weighed recommendations to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

Ades said the president was preparing to lift the 19-year-old ban, urged on by U.S. businesses and encouraged by Vietnam's cooperation in helping resolve questions about unaccounted-for American soldiers.

Dogged during the presidential campaign by questions about how he avoided the Vietnam draft, and shadowed in office by strained relations with the military, Clinton would like nothing better than to put the war behind him.

He rejected suggestions that his past would make the decision politi-

cally more difficult, saying, "We just have to do what's right." Yet because of who he is — and was — the decision could carry special risks.

One administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, expressed a fear that "this issue's going to eat us alive."

Such concerns persist although the president got some political cover when the Senate voted last week to support lifting the embar-

See CLINTON, Back Page

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
•Mostly sunny today; high in the mid-50s.
•Clear tonight; low in the 20s.
•Dry tomorrow; high between 35 and 40.

INDEX:
Diversions.....3
Sports.....4
Viewpoint.....6
Classifieds.....7
Crossword.....7

Somali shootout questioned

Witnesses say Marines fired first

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Evidence is emerging that the deaths of eight Somalis in a shootout involving U.S. Marines might not have happened except for the poor coordination among the 25,000 foreign soldiers in Somalia.

The Marines say their convoy was returning fire from snipers when it drove around a corner and encountered an unexpected crowd of people waiting for a food hand-out.

They say some of those Somalis had rifles and also began firing.

Somali witnesses offered a different version of Monday's shooting. They said there were no snipers and that the Marines did not fire until they came upon the crowd and panicked after mistaking the people for a mob trying to waylay the convoy. They said some Somalis then shot in self-defense.

U.S. officials said the Marines did not know Saudi peacekeepers were at an aid center handing out food, an event sure to draw a crowd

in Somalia's war-wrecked capital. The convoy could have taken a different route through the area, which the Americans consider one of the most dangerous in Mogadishu.

Despite criticism from relief workers and other U.N. troops, Saudi soldiers often distribute free food without notifying the U.N. commander or relief agencies, said Uli Schmidt, a supply officer for the World Food Program.

That is what happened Monday, when hundreds of people lined up in the street outside a distribution center waiting to get flour, sugar and dates.

The commander of Saudi Arabian troops in Somalia, Col. Ali Al-Ghandi, conceded yesterday that a crowd jammed the street outside the food center.

But he scoffed at the idea the Saudis should warn other peacekeepers before giving out food.

"We've never had any problem doing this before, and I have never heard any complaints," he said in an interview.

Alghandi also disputed reports from some Somali witnesses that

armed men guarding the Saudi food trucks joined in the shooting after the Marines began firing machine guns and grenade launchers.

He said none of his soldiers or their Somali guards fired any shots.

No relief agency transports food in Mogadishu without hiring Somali guards with machine guns or being guarded by U.N. soldiers because the streets are full of bandits and other people with weapons.

In addition to the Saudis not informing anyone of their activities, a unit of 150 Bangladeshi peacekeepers guarding a nearby traffic circle saw the crowd in the street but apparently did not report it.

Even if they had, the Americans probably would not have gotten the word in time.

The 22 Marines in the convoy of three Humvees and two cars are under American direction and are not part of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Last month, the departing U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Çevik Bir of Turkey, said U.N. humanitarian efforts would not succeed unless nations such as the United States were prepared to put their troops under direct U.N. command.

Early in the multinational intervention, Italian troops were criticized for referring all U.N. orders to Rome for approval. Other countries' troops also have acted independently of the United Nations.

That failing in coordination has been lamented by relief workers.

On Jan. 25, the World Food Program stopped shipping food outside Mogadishu after complaining that troops from Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Italy and India were not protecting its trucks.

It said many soldiers assigned to guard its trucks, especially from Saudi Arabia, often failed to show up or abandoned them on the road.

"Lack of coordination in the U.N. escort forces has brought our food convoys out of Mogadishu to a standstill," said Schmidt, whose agency trucked 43,800 tons of food from Mogadishu to other areas of Somalia last year.

"The many different armies are only loosely coordinated, and that is the source of many of the U.N.'s problems here," he said.

Perry

Continued From Page 1

is the decline of defense spending at a time of world instability.

"Historically, we have not managed well such budget declines," Perry said. "This time we must get it right or we will pay the cost later, either in blood or treasure or both."

On Korea, Perry said he supports sending Patriot missile systems to South Korea but said a final decision by the president is awaiting consultation with the South Korean government.

The Patriots are defensive missiles designed to deflect or destroy enemy ballistic missiles, but North Korea has strongly objected to the proposal to send the Patriots.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., while supporting the Perry nomination, accused the administration of pursuing "a policy bordering on appeasement" with North Korea.

McCain said that given the choice between the carrot and the stick, the administration is overly prone to the carrot in its dealings with North Korea.

"I have no objection to carrots," Perry replied.

"And there are sticks downstream also. I'm not anxious to precipitate the use of sticks."

The Senate also has been voicing increasing alarm about tensions in Korea and the need to stem the violence in the former Yugoslavia.

On Korea, the Senate yesterday overwhelmingly approved two amendments that seek international sanctions against North Korea and a renewed U.S. nuclear presence on the Korean peninsula.

Asked about whether the United States should continue to press for human rights reforms in China or seek China's support in dealing with North Korea, Perry said North Korea had to have priority.

Softening the pressure on human rights in China would "pale in comparison with the prospect of a nuclear war on the Korean peninsula," Perry said.

Perry, the soft-spoken, bookish mathematician known in the Pentagon as the "Godfather of Stealth," brought his family before a welcoming and receptive committee.

Perry was nominated to replace outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin after Adm. Bobby Inman was offered the job by Clinton but then backed out.

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Muslim heads of state visit besieged Sarajevo

By Strecko Latal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As Serbs fired from surrounding hills, Benazir Bhutto and Tansu Ciller — women who beat the odds to lead Muslim nations — came to Sarajevo yesterday to comfort its besieged residents.

After a brief visit to the capital defended by Muslim-led forces, prime ministers Bhutto of Pakistan and Ciller of Turkey appealed to the world to act decisively to the 21-month war.

Turkey and Pakistan have been among the strongest backers of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, whose troops are fighting a desperate battle against better-armed Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Croats.

"Rarely in the annals of human history has a nation been subjected to such merciless savagery in the

full view of the world," Bhutto and Ciller said in a joint statement.

"We who live in peace take life and peace for granted," Bhutto said later. "In Sarajevo, we saw shattered people, a shattered city and shattered lives."

Elsewhere in the city, at least five people were killed by Serb shelling yesterday.

Bhutto later called for air strikes against Bosnian Serbs and exempting the Slavic Muslim-led government from a U.N. arms embargo imposed on former Yugoslavia. She spoke in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said the two were ready to give "material and other help to our country. I thank them for that."

He was not specific. The visit was welcomed by most Sarajevans, regardless of religion or nationality. Many Bosnian Croats and Serbs remain loyal to the Muslim-led government.

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DIVERSIONS

Family sues Tri-Star

By Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The family of a lawyer who successfully sued the firm that fired him after he contracted AIDS filed a \$10 million lawsuit Tuesday accusing the movie "Philadelphia" of stealing his story.

The family of the late Geoffrey Bowers sued Tri-Star Pictures, director Jonathan Demme, producer Scott Rudin and others associated with the movie.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

"We made the mistake of trusting people," said Dana Bowers, one of Geoffrey's brothers. "They betrayed us."

Lawyer Daniel Felber said Geoffrey's brothers, Dana and Charles, and their mother, Alberta Bowers, all of Medford, Mass., shared their memories with people involved in the film with the understanding that they would be paid and that Geoffrey Bowers would be mentioned in the credits.

They said a dollar figure was never agreed upon, and that they thought negotiations were still in progress until the movie came out.

Tri-Star spokesman Ed Russell denied that "Philadelphia" was the story of Geoffrey Bowers.

"Philadelphia" is a fictional story which addresses a regrettably recurring theme of AIDS discrimination in this country," Russell said in a statement issued on behalf of himself, Demme and Rudin. "Tri-Star pictures is very proud of 'Philadelphia,' and there is no merit to the lawsuit. We are confident we will be vindicated."

Tri-Star has said the movie was inspired by dozens of cases, including that of Clarence Cain, a senior attorney with Hyatt Legal Services in Philadelphia who was fired seven years ago after he learned he had AIDS. He sued for discrimination, won \$157,000 in 1990, and died two months later.

Geoffrey Bowers died at age 33 on Sept. 30, 1987, two months after testifying before the New York state Division of Human Rights.

Last December, the state ruled that Bowers' former employer, the New York law firm of Baker and McKenzie, had discriminated against him.

Charles Bowers said that Rudin contacted him about a movie deal in October 1988, and Dana Bowers said "Philadelphia" contained dozens of similarities to their brother's life and personality.

Besides the discrimination case, the movie recreated conversations and events that only could have emerged from hours of "highly personal and extremely emotional" interviews with Bowers' loved ones, Felber said.

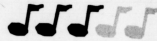
The family's attorneys said Rudin sold the movie rights to Orion Pictures. In December 1991, Tri-Star acquired Orion's rights in bankruptcy court.

"We went to see my brother's story, standing out in the cold waiting to buy a ticket like everybody else," Charles Bowers said. "It seems like they're saying, 'Little guy, go away.' That hurts."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROADRUNNER RECORDS
The New York City quartet Life of Agony presents an authentic, unique blend of alternative sounds for their debut album, 'River Runs Red.'

Vitality infuses Life



Life of Agony
River Runs Red
Roadrunner Records

By Eli Humble
Staff Critic

Pop quiz: What do you get when you combine Alice in Chains, Biohazard and Fudge Tunnel?

The answer, of course, is Life of Agony. With the band's new release, *River Runs Red*, this New York City quartet fuses the Alice in Chains/STP/Danzig vocal howling with Biohazard's gang choruses and street-smart grooves, and Fudge Tunnel's immense-thick slabs of steroid-laced riffs.

The result is quite entertaining — as well as frightening.

The album opens with "This Time," fueled by an intense wall of guitars and effective tempo changes. Singer Keith Caputo wails with passion, as guitarist Joey Z. tastefully wails. This one will have you jumping out of your seat looking for something to

slam against.

The second track, "Underground," begins with demented, echo-drenched whispering and suddenly explodes in nuclear euphoria. This leads into Helmet-style repetitive bludgeoning and speeds up without wasting any time.

Three interesting entities on the album include "Monday," "Thursday" and "Friday."

They aren't songs, but tidbits of some poor soul's day — complete with a nagging mother, his answering machine brings nothing but bad news. This guy loses his girlfriend, gets fired and finds out he's not graduating from school. The most depressing thing is that things like this really happen. I guess he knows what it's all about to live a life of agony.

The only low points are "My Eyes" and "Method of Groove," both of which try to use a more melodic approach. They are clearly more effective when they dish out chunky, sickeningly metallic rhythms.

Life of Agony put itself on the map with *River Runs Red*. Its members are impressive with their debut, so a greater task remains: Will they rise to the top or be lost in the shuffle among the countless mediocre hard core/heavy metal bands?

Disney on Broadway

Company buys rundown theater

By Rayner Pike
Associated Press

NEW YORK — People who measure entertainment value by the number of "Xs" on the marquee may have to direct their feet to another street.

The Walt Disney Co. is coming to 42nd Street to restore a decayed theater and bring live family entertainment back to a precinct of pornography.

So eventually the real "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" may be seen on the tilting thoroughfare, as Mickey and Minnie and their gang elbow out the Buxton Berthas and Sizzling Susans of the world.

Disney will put up \$8 million and borrow \$21 million more, at 3 percent interest, from the city and state, to reopen the New Amsterdam Theater for productions adapted from favorite Disney features and original stage productions.

"Often where we go, people will follow," said Michael Eisner, Disney's chairman. "We'll see 42nd Street becoming the Great White Way that it was."

"This was a sewer and everybody knew it, right in the heart of New York City," Cuomo said.

"Now 42nd Street's going to be back. You're going to get rid of the filth and bring back the old values. People are going to bring their kids, imagine!"

Vincent Tese, Cuomo's economic development director, said the deal, which was half a year in the making, will create 490 jobs worth \$16.9 million during the two-year restoration phase.

"Then when the theater reopens, there will be 385 jobs and a direct impact of \$53.1 million a year, not counting shopping and dining that will be generated," Tese said.

New York City will realize \$4.1 million a year in tax revenue, he said.

But will the street be safe?
"Absolutely," Giuliani said.

The recession and softening of real estate sank a grandiose redevelopment planned in the 1980s around giant office towers that were never built.

But under a revised plan for mixed entertainment and retail use, a cleanup already has begun.

"By the time this place opens, it will be a jewel in a necklace that's already formed," Cuomo said.

The New Amsterdam and several other theaters on the street just west of Broadway once staged opulent musical revues and plays.

But about the time of World War II they became movie houses, finally surrounded by snot-peddling storefronts and menacing street life. An art nouveau palace, the New Amsterdam opened in 1903 with a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

It was the home of the Ziegfeld Follies from 1913 through 1927 and its last live presentation, in 1937, starred Walter Huston in "Othello."

Video competition open to students

Staff report

Generation X: get ready to generate your own video statement for Blackboard Entertainment's second annual America's College Video Competition.

The contest, titled "Define the Issues of Your Generation," is open to any undergraduate college students in the United States.

Recordings must be made on VHS videocassettes and may be no longer than 12 minutes.

The grand prize for the contest is

\$1,000 and an internship for academic credit at MTV.

The first 25 entrants will receive free Birkenstock shoes.

To enter the competition, students should call Blackboard Entertainment at (415) 249-3040 to obtain application forms.

The deadline for entries is April 1.

Generation X is defined as the segment of the United States' population between the ages of 18 and 30.

Last year's competition included entries from 35 schools, in-

cluding the University of Alabama, Howard University and Harvard University.

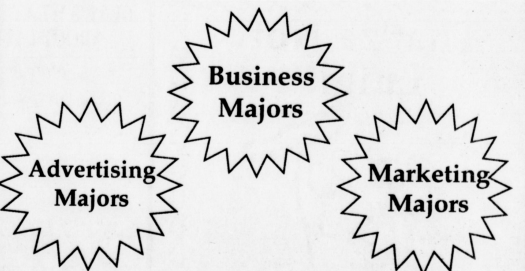
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SPORTS

Carter heads signees

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Much sought-after running back Daymon Carter highlights a bumper crop of 1994 UK football signees, head coach Bill Curry's announced before last night's basketball game against Alabama.

Carter, a 220-pound tailback from Henderson, Ky., originally committed to UK two years ago but failed to qualify academically.

Carter attended City College of San Francisco the past two seasons. "Everyone in the world wanted Daymon," Curry said. "We knew he was a great player when he was at Henderson."

Signing Carter was not an easy task, Curry said. In fact, it turned out to be almost as tough as signing last year's top rusher, sophomore-to-be Moe Williams. UK assistant coach Tommy Limbaugh stumped on the phone all night to convince Williams to sign with the Cats.

"I didn't feel real good about (signing Carter) until last night," Limbaugh said. Carter will join Williams and fellow sophomore-to-be Donnell Gordon as UK's top running backs next year.

Earlier this year, UK signed two other prospects from CCSF, quarterback Eric Gray and defensive back George Harris.

"The backs we've signed, along with the ones we've got, make me want to get back out there," Curry said. Curry also filled his cart with 16 linemen that weigh an average of 253 pounds. The Cats signed Carey Barlow, a 280-pounder from Apopka, Fla.; Atlanta native Victor Rivers, 285 pounds; and Ryan Wassil from Orlando, Fla., who tips the scales at 280. The Wildcats also bolstered their kicking game, landing placekicker Doug Clark of Seymour, Tenn.



CURRY

Rambunctious Riddick leads Cats over 'Bama

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

On paper, Rhodrick Rhodes and Tony Delk led UK to victory last night. Rhodes had 23 points and Delk added 21 as the No. 7 Cats used a dominant second half attack to defeat Alabama 82-67 last night at Rupp Arena.

UK coach Rick Pitino knows you can't believe everything that's printed on paper. "If you look at the statistics tonight, you'd say Tony Delk and Rhodrick Rhodes played well," Pitino said. "Not to me."

So, who played well? Andre Riddick. Fueled by Pitino's comments urging the junior center to become more active, Riddick played like a giant, scoring 15 points and snaring 9 rebounds in a whopping 36 minutes. "I was really happy and excited with the way Andre played," Pitino said. "He stayed out of foul trouble and played like a winner."

Riddick didn't just play like a winner, he raised his play to animal proportions. "He roared like a lion," Pitino said. "Stung like a bee."

Alabama (11-6, 6-3 Southeastern Conference)



IN BASKETBALL

wasn't convinced of its 20-point underdog status in the first half. The Crimson Tide put on their 3-D glasses in the first half and contained UK's long range arsenal. The Cats (17-3, 7-2), normally deadly from three-point range, were held to 0-10 for the half.

"I thought we did a pretty decent job of not giving them good looks at the basket (in the first half)," Alabama coach David Hobbs said.

"They played superb defense," Pitino said. "Going in, we knew it was going to be a war."

The second half was a completely different story. UK's threes were falling like overpasses on the Los Angeles freeway. The Cats hit 6 of 9 in the final half.

Pitino said the second half outburst was due to better offensive motion. "We made more cuts and were screening much better," he said.

Hobbs thought 'Bama's defense was the culprit. "If you don't defend Kentucky they way you need to, they're going to shoot the ball well," he said. "We left them open, and to their credit, they knocked them down."

Riddick's play was impressive, as he hit the glass and became a force inside. Pitino knew this night was coming, he said.

"He's been active," he said. "Because of all the hard work he's done, he feels good about himself. Tonight he recognized when the double team was coming. That's the fruits of his labor."

Jared Prickett, another Cat who has been laboring of late, turned in another frustrating night. Last night fouls were to Prickett what Lorena Bobbitt jokes have been to comedians of late. The sophomore picked up four fouls in 11 minutes and didn't score a point.

Pitino said Prickett's predicament is due mainly to his mindset. "Our philosophy is you work hard and don't worry about anything," he said. "Right now, Jared is frustrated. Juniors and seniors don't get down on themselves. Freshman and sophomores do."

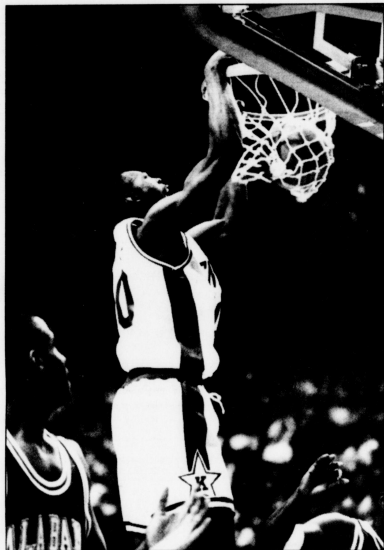
Notes: Pitino chided the UK crowd of 23,972 for starting the C-A-T-S cheer while the game was in progress.

The Cats were trying to set up some plays, but couldn't hear Pitino's orders.

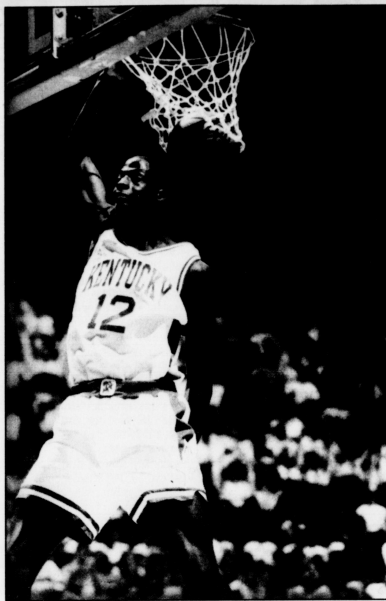
"We appreciate the cheers," Pitino said. "Sooner or later, they're going to get that word wrong. It's very difficult to spell."

One Alabama bright spot was freshman Antonio McDyeess, who scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in just 27 minutes.

"He's got a very good post game," Pitino said.



SEND IT IN: Center Andre Riddick finishes with authority during last night's 82-67 win over Alabama. The junior scored 15 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.



JAMES FORBUSH/WLDF

HIGH RHODES: Sophomore Rodrick Rhodes slams it home for two of his game-high 23 points in UK's 82-67 victory over Alabama. The forward made 10 of 17 shots and had 5 steals.

Gators lurk in first, chomp Tigers 68-67

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Just two days after cracking the Top 25 for the first time in more than four years, Florida nearly took a step back in the other direction last night before overcoming Auburn 68-67.

The Tigers (5-12, 0-9) brought the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division-leading Gators to the wire and nearly took away their ranking in the process.

But Aubrey Wiley's follow-up of a Wesley Person 16-foot jumper, was off the mark as time expired and No. 24 Florida (17-3, 7-1) escaped with another close home victory.

"I thought we played well enough to win the game," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "It's tough to continue to go through these difficult situations."

Although Auburn entered with the worst record in the conference, the Tigers led each of their conference games at some point or another in the second half before losing.

Dan Cross's lean-in jumper with 1:21 left in the game proved to be the game-winner for the Gators, who are off to their best start in school history. Florida has won more games already this season than it did all of last year.

Cross finished with a team-high 20 points, including 12 in the second half. Backcourt mate Craig Brown added 14 points.

Williams denies he raped Ky. woman

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Former Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Mitch Williams said he took a lie detector test to support his denial of a woman's allegation that he raped her, his lawyer said yesterday.

Cincinnati police said they are investigating the allegation by a northern Kentucky woman who said Williams raped her in September at a Cincinnati hotel. Williams has not been charged and no warrants have been issued, police Sgt. Richard Newsom said.

"I am aware of the allegations

against me and totally deny them. I am also aware of and welcome the investigation into these allegations," Williams said in a statement released by his lawyer, Martin Pinales. "I am totally cooperating with authorities. I have been asked and have taken and passed a lie detector test."

Williams made the statement after Cincinnati television station WLWT reported that police were investigating the allegation, Pinales said.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Joseph Deters declined comment yesterday through spokesman Steve Martin.

The Phillies were in Cincinnati for a series with the Reds Sept. 3-5. The woman complained to police in late December, and Williams learned of the allegation about three weeks ago.

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Brown inquiry finds no crimes

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department found nothing to prosecute after a yearlong investigation into whether Commerce Secretary Ron Brown accepted \$700,000 to help lift the trade embargo against Vietnam.

"No further investigation is warranted," the department's criminal division wrote in a letter that Justice spokesman Carl Stern said was delivered to Brown's attorney yesterday.

"Accordingly, we are closing the investigation. We appreciate Secretary Brown's cooperation with the investigation."

That portion of the letter was released by the Commerce Department, which said Brown "is pleased that the inquiry has fully and fairly exonerated him of any wrongdoing."

The allegations were made by Binh T. Ly, a Vietnamese-American businessman.

In September, Brown acknowledged meeting three times with a former Vietnamese government official, Nguyen Van Hao, whom Ly accused of arranging the \$700,000 payment.

Brown denied receiving any money or having any kind of business relationship with Hao. The Vietnamese government also denied the allegations.

A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that a federal grand jury in Miami found no wrongdoing by Brown.

The Commerce Department said Brown was advised by the Justice Department that it has concluded "a complete and thorough inquiry regarding allegations against the secretary."

Brown's attorney, Reid Weingarten, confirmed receiving the letter but declined further comment.

President Clinton publicly defended Brown last fall after two conservative Republican lawmakers asked for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the allegations.

The call for a special prosecutor was later joined by House Republican leaders. Attorney General Janet Reno declined to appoint such an investigator on grounds that as a Cabinet colleague of Brown it might appear she had a conflict of interest.

Hao is a Vietnamese businessman and former official of the communist government in Hanoi.

Ly, who is a former business partner of Hao's, has alleged that Brown accepted the money — and promises of future income from Vietnamese development projects — to help lift the trade embargo.

Ly acknowledged he had no direct evidence to support his allegations, which he said were based on his conversations with Hao.

In August, Brown denied the allegations published by U.S. News & World Report magazine, which also disclosed the FBI probe. Brown, in an impromptu news conference in California during a trip with Clinton, called the accusations "absolutely ridiculous."

When news reports surfaced in late September with details about Brown's three meetings with Hao, Brown acknowledged the meetings — in November and December 1992 and in February 1993, after he became commerce secretary.

But Brown continued to deny receiving any money or having any kind of business relationship with Hao.

Brown also said he did not participate in the administration's discussions about lifting the trade embargo.

Panel permits Kerrigan to skate

Associated Press

DENNIS, Mass. — Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was pronounced physically and mentally fit for the Olympics yesterday, despite the attack last month that knocked her out of the national championships.

"If there were any doubt or any questions about Nancy Kerrigan's skating condition, she answered

them for us this afternoon," said Chuck Foster, secretary to the U.S. Olympic Committee and one of the four judges who watched Kerrigan perform at her practice rink. "We expect that she is going to do very well in Norway."

In Portland, Ore., Jeff Gillooly, ex-husband of skating champion Tonya Harding, met with investigators at the FBI office, a day after

pleading guilty to racketeering in the Jan. 6 attack, in which Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee.

Under his plea agreement, prosecutors will recommend two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine in exchange for testimony that Harding approved the attack, which knocked Kerrigan out of the qualifying competition for the Olympics this month in Lillehammer, Nor-

way. Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink refused to disclose anything about the two-hour session.

Harding has denied any involvement in the attack, in which three other men besides Gillooly have been charged.

Nineteen children found during raid of tiny apartment

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Police barged into an inner-city apartment before dawn yesterday looking for drugs. What they found was far more horrific.

In four rooms littered with feces and crawling with cockroaches were 19 children — the youngest 6 months old, the oldest 14. Five children slept in their underwear on a bare floor, while others fought with a German shepherd dog for food scattered on the floor.

Six adult relatives of the children — four mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with contributing to child neglect, a misdemeanor. Another mother of some of the children was in custody but had not been charged, police said.

"The only remorse they showed was they didn't want to be arrested," said Maggie Gutierrez, one of the first police officers on the scene.

Police raided the West Side apartment after watching suspected drug dealers do business outside the building through the night. Instead of drugs they found, as one officer put it, "babies everywhere."

"The apartment was cold; the apartment was filthy," police officer Linda Burns said. "I'm talking

feces, garbage, food on the floor. I don't even know how to describe it — it was just filth."

"They were eating food off the floor out the bowls the dogs were eating out of," police Lt. Fred Bosse said. "The remaining food that was on the floor was being fought over by the dogs and the children."

One of the children, a 4-year-old, was hospitalized in fair condition; the others were taken to a shelter for neglected children after being examined at hospitals. One child had cigarette burns, cuts and bruises, police Sgt. Russell Mueller said, raising the possibility of abuse.

Three of the families had been investigated previously by the state's child-welfare agency, the Department of Children and Family Services, said spokesman Scott Hamilton. Investigators looked into drug problems, inadequate supervision of the children and, in one family's case, possible child abuse.

The case was the latest in a series of appalling child-neglect and abandonment cases in Chicago. Earlier this week, a mother was charged with murder in the starvation death of her 3-month-old daughter. Last month, three children younger than 6 were found in their family's apartment after being left alone for three days.

Ohio legislator advised to zip lips

By Rich Harris
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Practically everybody had advice yesterday on how Rep. Martin Hoke could make amends for his remark about the size of a television producer's breasts. Mostly it boiled down to: Zip your lip.

"I did see ... that he apologized and what not, I don't care. It's still uncalled for," said Maripat Blankenheim, a spokeswoman for Cleveland-based 9to5, the National

Association of Working Women. A videotape showed Hoke turned halfway around to watch a female television producer set up equipment to tape lawmakers' reaction to the State of the Union speech last week.

After eying the woman, the Ohio Republican turns to Rep. Eric Fingerhut and says: "She has the biggest breasts."

Hoke said he learned about the videotape Monday and was "mortified."

He said he immediately called the producer for Conus Communica-

tions, Lisa Dwyer, and apologized, then followed it up with a written apology.

Dwyer said she didn't overhear Hoke's comment, but when she saw it on tape later, "I was disgusted."

The Plain Dealer, in an editorial yesterday, said the freshman congressman "seems to be curiously oblivious to the line between private thought and public expression."

"Hoke does not seem to fathom that women who cross his line of sight are not merely body parts assembled for his viewing pleasure,"

the newspaper said.

Public reaction was less critical. 9to5, which usually is swamped with calls when sexism and harassment issues are raised, said the only callers yesterday were from reporters.

Voters reacted with tolerance.

"I think it was a very inappropriate remark, but I don't think it should have any effect on how he does his job or how he's viewed unless he does more of it in the future," said Robert Schenk of suburban Fairview Park, who said he voted for Hoke.

Farrakhan denies hatred of whites

By Ron Word
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — An aide to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan whose anti-Semitic remarks have drawn fire from blacks as well as Jews told a group of students Tuesday that he does not propagate hate.

"I didn't come to the University of Florida to teach you to hate white people," Khalid Abdul Muhammad said. "I did come to the University of Florida to teach you to love your black self."

Muhammad's speech was sponsored by the school's Black Student Union to kick off Black History Month. It drew a crowd of about 800, evenly divided between blacks and whites.

Security was stifling. Seven of his bodyguards stood on stage, four were stationed in front of the speaker and more bodyguards and university police ringed the auditorium.

In a Nov. 29 speech to students at Kean College in Union, N.J., Muhammad reportedly said Jews are "the blood suckers of the black nation," the pope is a "no-good crackpot," and black South Africans should "kill everything white that ain't right."

The remarks — never denounced by Farrakhan — were excoriated by numerous black leaders.

Muhammad did not speak directly about what he said at Kean College, but defended himself against those who called him a racist.

"What nerve you have to call me an anti-Semite. What nerve you have to call me a bigot. The state of Florida is on the honor roll of racism," he said.

"You can't compare me to David Duke or Hitler," Muhammad proclaimed. "Nobody ever took their nation. Nobody ever robbed them completely of the knowledge of self as my people have been robbed."

He urged people to examine the true history of black people, not what has been put forth by mainstream America.

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University lacks quality facilities

UK football players have a state-of-the-art weight room at the E.J. Nutter Football Training Facility. Athletes in other varsity sports can pump iron in plush surroundings at Memorial Coliseum's workout room.

And where can students go? At a glorified hole-in-the-wall in the Seaton Center. That's where a small, dingy weight room — the only one free and open to all students and faculty — resides, and it's a source of embarrassment for the University.

Huge, beastly machines that look like middle-age torture devices clutter the room. It takes about an hour to hunt down enough free weights for the simplest exercise. Every piece of equipment, from the benches to the barbells, looks as though it's ready to fall apart at any second.

College should be a place where one develops a healthy mind and, if time allows, a healthy body. But that's next to impossible given the facilities available to students at UK.

The real stinker is that while student services such as the weight room are in horrid condition, tuition and student fees continue to rise. At least the University could have taken that washing machine allegedly purchased with embezzled student money and put it in the weight room. Maybe students could do a couple of squats with a Maytag strapped on their backs.

A weight room provides a great place for people to relieve aggression. UK should make sure students have an adequate place to do this.

If not, they may turn their aggression toward other things — like University officials who squander student fees.

Budget amendment will derail economy



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

Despite reports of an economic recovery sparked by President Clinton's deficit reduction plan, many members of the Senate are pushing for a balanced budget amendment. The amendment's sponsor, Sen. Paul Simon, says the amendment has a good chance of passing this year, and he may be right.

Clinton aides have predicted that if the balanced budget amendment fails to pass the Senate, it will fail by only one vote. If the Senate does approve it, most Washington insiders predict the House quickly will follow suit.

Three-fourths of the states would then need to ratify the amendment, which could happen less than a year after the amendment makes it through Congress.

Clinton is "violently opposed" to the amendment and has vowed to fight it each step of the way. Passage of the amendment would require a drastic \$600 billion deficit reduction package to balance the budget by 1999 (the date specified in the proposed amendment).

The cuts would halve the current economic recovery by shrinking sectors of the economy that rely on government spending. Even worse, a balanced budget amendment would rob federal economic planners of their most powerful tool — fiscal policy.

Deficit spending could no longer be used to push the economy out of recession, as was necessary during the Great Depression and several times since.

For Clinton, the amendment would make health care and welfare reform nearly impossible because these initiatives likely would involve short-term spending for long-term savings.

But the balanced budget amendment's most serious flaw is associated with its enforcement.

The current proposal requires federal expenditures to not exceed federal revenues. But since the budget is set at the beginning of each fiscal year, revenue projections are based on estimates of tax revenue.

What happens when the economy slumps, causing tax revenues to fall short of expenditures? Do the courts get to decide how the budget will be reconciled with the amendment?

The drafters of the proposed amendment will not say. The proposal would not name an interpret-

er, and congressional supporters are saying they will let the court decide who makes the final call.

Judicial intervention would then be inevitable. Without the courts, Congress simply could refuse to make the necessary cuts to balance the budget during a recession. Congress also could use inflated growth estimates from the outset to pass a budget that is balanced on paper, but will require deficit spending.

Congress would be no more restrained from deficit spending than it is now. Without the courts, a balanced budget amendment would have no bite.

Courts would then be able to order Congress to make cuts. Would those cuts be across the board or from specific programs? Would the courts call for an increase in taxes to balance the budget?

Judicial activists should be dancing in the streets. The balanced budget amendment would give judges a new reason for intervention into the economy — a tool for social change.

Those who watch the court fear giving this much power to government's most anti-democratic branch. Activist judges easily could use the balanced budget amendment to implement social agendas that run contrary to popular opinion.

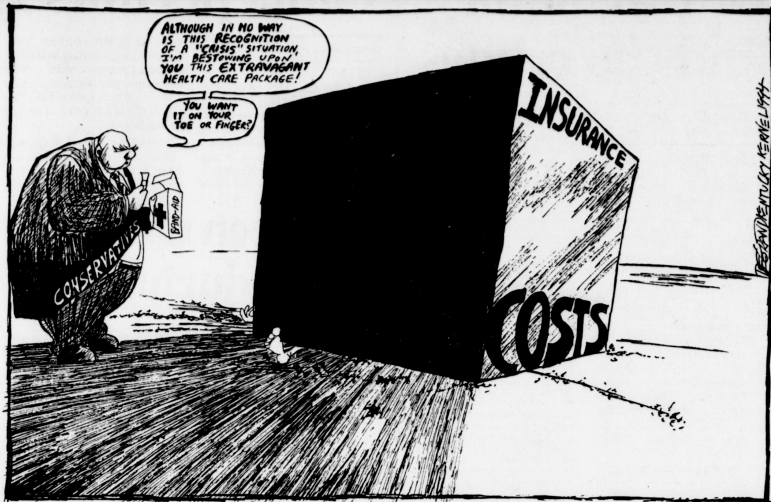
Those who trust justices to restrain themselves have the weight of history against them. If one generation of justices restrains itself from judicial activism, the next generation is likely to succumb to the temptation.

Passing the balanced budget amendment is a no-win situation. Without the courts, it puts no pressure on Congress to pass a truly balanced budget. With the courts, we get centralization of economic decision-making in an institution not responsible to the public.

Those who are pushing for an amendment should wait to gauge the impact of Clinton's deficit reduction package. After all, last quarter's growth rate was 5.9 percent, the highest since 1981. The Congressional Budget Office projects growth will continue at about 3 percent for the next two years.

Americans are rightly concerned about the careless spending of the 1980s that placed the country in the current predicament, but a constitutional amendment creates more problems than it solves.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Sigma Pis are asset to community

To the editor:

In response to Jeff Jones' Jan. 25 column about the "dark side of greeks," I have a number of things to say.

First of all, because I don't consider Jones to be a real journalist, I don't expect that much from him, but he could have at least checked his facts.

If he had, he would have found out that the members of Sigma Pi social fraternity did, in fact, put four bags of kitty litter on the road following last month's snowstorm.

Which brings me to the point that he wasn't even there — because surely if he was he would have been out there with salt and a shovel clearing up the road, like any decent "member of the human race" would.

I also want to know why his little friend, who lives near the Sigma Pi house and who is — for some reason — not considered "inhumane," wasn't out there with the kitty litter.

To take things even further, Jones decided to use his "facts" to insult all 93 members of my fraternity and all of our close friends.

As a former president of Sigma Pi, I know that we have done many things for the community and local charities.

However, I also know that the Kentucky Kernel would never



print these things because, as we all know by reading the Kentucky Kernel, the "Sigma Pi boys" and all other fraternities never do anything more than drink and raise hell.

Funny how the Sigma Pi active GPA (2.94) was considerably above the all-male average.

Finally, I would like to point out that there were no serious accidents on Aylesford Place because the street had dried off a few feet before it joined Euclid Avenue, keeping cars from sliding onto the larger road where the so-called "potential loss of life" would have occurred.

In fact, almost everyone we saw wreck got out and waved to us because their cars weren't even damaged. We also warned all pedestrians who were walking up, even if they were Kentucky Kernel columnists.

Jones needs to consider this: Why are the members of Sigma Pi looked down upon, with a house that consists of less than a quarter of the population of the street, when Kathy Pratt, 3rd district Lexington-Fayette Urban County councilwoman, and the rest of the street aren't? I'd be interested in hearing that response.

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to apologize to anyone in-

“unprofessional and unconcerned about the incident.” I find this difficult to believe.

This past week, members of our pharmaceutical fraternity attended a 12-hour Rape Aggression Defense course taught by certified members of the UK Police Department. The instructors repeatedly proved their concern for the safety of women everywhere — especially on UK's campus.

These RAD instructors work overtime almost every week teaching women to properly learn to defend themselves against rapists, muggers and intruders. This program proved to be one of the very few instances in my college career where I have seen University personnel truly show concern for the well-being of UK students.

Ms. Williams states she and her housemates are "living in fear." What a sad option to choose. But there is a solution.

Instead of sitting around complaining and fretting about what may happen, why not do something about it? I highly suggest that Ms. Williams' sorority members (as well as every female on this campus) call the UK Police today and sign up for this worthwhile course.

Take the time to learn to defend yourselves and live in confidence, not fear. In the process, you might just realize that there are quite a few UK police officers out there who are more concerned about your well-being than you thought possible.

Kristen Bailey
College of Pharmacy junior

volved who we might have upset or embarrassed. We were not thriving on other peoples' misfortunes; we were simply doing what the average college student would do.

Obviously, we knew that the chance for injury was slight, and if someone had been hurt, you can be sure that we would have been the first to provide assistance.

Oh, yeah. We went the entire city of Lexington and Commercial in Kentucky to know we are sorry for the snow and ice — since it must have been our fault.

Brian C. Stewart
Computer science junior

University police concerned, caring

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Dana Williams' comments concerning the UK Police Department and the "intruder incidents" surrounding UK sorority houses.

Ms. Williams is laying a lot of blame on an organization she obviously knows very little about.

She states that UK police were

Health reform slights students

Government grossly misinformed about profile of today's student

Guest Opinion

In December, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala, wrote a guest opinion titled "President's health plan will cure student ills." In this column, she tried to convince us that the President's Health Security Act is "a good deal for college students. It's a good deal for all of us."

This may or may not be true. Unfortunately, one cannot tell from the Health Security Act very much about what President Clinton's plan will do for college students.

In fact, in a very recent meeting with Richard Veloz, a senior White House advisor on health care reform, it was clear that Clinton's plan assumes that all college students between the ages of 18 and 24, currently are insured through their parent's employment and simply would use their parent's HMO for care.

All of us who work at or attend a university know better. That is why many of us in college health are extremely concerned.

A computer search of the entire Health Security Act reveals that the words "college" and "university" do not appear once in the 1,600 pages. While Ms. Shalala speaks of belonging to a health care alliance, neither Ms. Shalala nor the president's plan speaks to the issue of a student who belongs to a health care alliance "at home" but actually lives at college. The student may be hundreds or thousands of miles from "home" for several years.

The plan, although mentioning prevention, says nothing about health promotion and health education available to college students through good college health services, nor does it deal in any way with campus public health concerns.

The plan does not consider the effect of a good college health service on student retention

rates, thereby saving students', their families' and taxpayers' money.

Ms. Shalala's column does not point out that, in fact, the cost for health care will increase by very, very significant amounts for all young adults who are students if college health services do not continue to exist.

The plan does not speak to the fact that many college students are considered by the federal government to be "voluntarily unemployed" or "underemployed," resulting in students being below the poverty line, while, because of the voluntary nature, not being eligible for certain government benefits and supports. This has been true of many government programs to date.

Further, according to Mr. Veloz, scholarships and grants may be considered "income" for purposes of determining whether a student is eligible for government assistance to pay the nearly \$2,000 premium for proposed health insurance.

The plan in no way addresses the issue of the large international student population on college and university campuses in this country.

Finally, the plan does not reference the model of ambulatory clinical medicine, making good use of primary care and mid-level practitioners, which has existed in good college health services for years.

dents of the American College Health Association (including one of the authors of this treatise) sent a major position paper to the committee regarding college health concerns.

It was apparently not included in any deliberations.

We know that many college health services, whatever form health care reform takes, will not survive. But, good programs (and we count yours at UK among these) that provide economical, efficient, quality services should continue.

Students' health care needs must be met. We see more than 55,000 patients in one year. Nationally, there are 14.3 million college students who need to be considered in the effort.

Efforts are under way nationally to inform the power structure — i.e., legislators — of the benefits and, in some cases, the necessity of the college health model of health care delivery.

The problem with which we are faced and with which we need your help is to loudly articulate the special needs of college and university students so that they are heard amongst the voices of the several thousand health care organizations, all of which believe they, too, have redeeming social value.

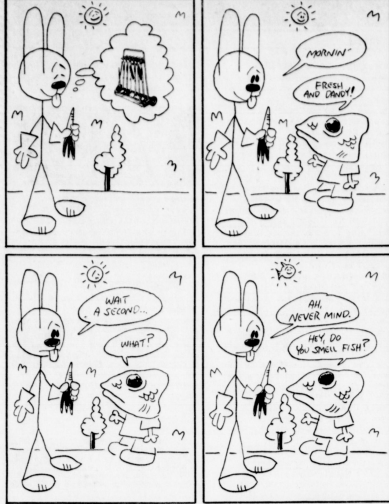
In short, Ms. Shalala, we appreciate your opinions. We agree that health care reform is essential and eminent.

Come meet with us and talk to us. We think that the 14 million people in this country attending colleges and universities, and who make 30 million visits yearly to university health services just for primary care services alone, deserve some consideration as a group.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner is director of UK's University Health Service and Jan Hurley is the administrator.

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Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head



SGA

Continued from Page 1

"Bills that were vetoed do one specific clause may have a chance now because that clause itself can be struck out and the rest of the bill can be passed."

"This will definitely make the Senate more efficient," said Freshman Senator Matt Edelen, a member of the Operations and Evaluations committee, which passed the bill unanimously last night.

Edelen cited an example from a Sierra Club bill vetoed last semester.

"The Sierra Club bill was vetoed because of a couple of stanzas which were found unnecessary. If the veto power bill was passed at the time the Sierra Club bill went through, it probably would have passed," Edelen said.

SGA President Lance Dowdy agreed with Luthy's legislation. "Some bills come through the Senate which are not well-written, so

sometimes a bill has to be vetoed because of certain criteria contained in it, but if that criteria can be struck from the bill, it will probably be passed."

The Operations and Evaluations Committee also discussed revising parts of the constitution that are unclear.

"They passed a bill that, if approved by the full Senate, will change a section of the constitution containing veto powers and put it in the bylaws."

"The constitution only gives the power of veto," Luthy said. "The way a veto is run should be written in the bylaws."

He said the reason it was written in the constitution and not the bylaws was just an oversight.

Dowdy said the revisions of the constitution were necessary. "Communication is always the problem," he said.

"We must always try to improve upon the bills so that it is easier for everyone to read and understand the constitution."

Shemar's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Laser game still appealing

By Amy Barnes Staff Writer

Despite the hype and excitement surrounding the new Virtual Reality game at LaserQuest, the campus-area business continues to draw a steady stream of customers for its main attraction — a futuristic version of hide and seek.

Since the opening of the laser tag arena in November, LaserQuest manager Arie van der Heiden said he has been bombarded with customers.

"There's something about the fog-packed, gun-'em-down maze that continually draws customers from as young as 5 to 65, he said.

In the game, combatants chase each other through a byzantine maze while trying to shoot as many players as possible with a laser gun.

Assistant manager Charlie Stephens, known to customers as Manta-ray, says the game is popular because it gives players a "chance to become somebody else."

Group

Continued from Page 1

source. Countries like England, France, Italy, Spain, Romania and the Ukraine are all producers of hemp.

Legal hemp production on the continent of North America is vir-

tually nonexistent because it is prohibited by the U.S. government.

In addition to hemp as an alternative fuel source, soybeans also are being used generate energy.

Through a process known as "transesterification," soybeans can be used to produce diesel fuel that doesn't affect engine performance.

This method of fuel production is popular in Europe, with its use be-

ing mandated in some areas to decrease pollution.

"We want to identify markets in which farmers can compete — such as paper, oil, and fiber," Wooten said.

"We will also create an awareness of how these materials have less environmental impact and can also be recycled."

"People tend to have more fun playing against people they know."

Heiden is especially interested in reaching out to the community.

The third week after opening, LaserQuest held a 24-hour fundraising event, donating \$1,500 to a

local charity.

Heiden plans to hold more fundraisers and special events in the future.

Although plans are tentative, he is thinking about holding a high school tournament in the spring, donating proceeds to an organization that helps abused children.

He also plans to hold an event with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington.

"I plan to get UK involved with that project, especially since so many fraternities and sororities are already involved with the organization," he said.

In the meantime, Heiden is looking forward to Valentine's Day, when WKQQ-FM will host a Cupid laser chase.

Cupid will roam the maze, and players will be able to shoot at him.

Prizes will be given away, and the winning couple will receive a getaway weekend at the French Quarter Suites Hotel.

"This will be our first house party," he said.

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

go, still a step short of normalizing relations with Hanoi.

Just as the nation has spent decades coming to grips with its role in Vietnam, so has it been a long, difficult journey for Clinton, who in 1969 wrote to thank a ROTC recruiter "for saving me from the draft" by giving him a deferment.

In the same letter, Clinton sought understanding for those who had "come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military."

Keenly aware that such a past placed him in a sensitive position on veterans' issues, Clinton came into office talking tough on Vietnam.

He promised to make resolution of the POW-MIA issue "a national priority" by insisting on a full accounting of all those soldiers still listed as missing before normalizing relations with Vietnam.

On Memorial Day, he confronted his detractors directly in a visit to the Vietnam War Memorial. Amid cheers and jeers, as some veterans turned their backs on him, Clinton declared: "Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer."

His pledge on that day to the families of soldiers who did not come home from Vietnam: "We will do all we can to give you not only the attention you have asked for, but the answers you deserve."

Clinton said his college-age protests against the war would not make his decision on the embargo more difficult because "there were so many distinguished veterans who liked and there are people on the other side ... who are not veterans."

Pool

Continued from Page 1

most played game in the world.

"It's a game you can enjoy at all ages, and you don't have to be good at it," he said.

"It's a good fellowship game." Massey invited two audience members to a friendly game of pool at the end of the exhibition.

The two were visibly daunted by the challenge and quickly fell victim to Massey's two complete runs to the eight ball.

"I was just lucky," Massey mused.

Yeah, right.

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SPRING BREAK ISSUE

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1994

U

The National College
Magazine

Breaking Away

**New ideas and hot locations
leave the ordinary behind**

QUEEN LATIFAH'S BLACK REIGN

11 OF THE BEST COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

THEY WANT YOUR TIME AND MONEY, BUT DO CAMPUS POLITICAL GROUPS MAKE THE GRADE? — PAGE 16

NIKE
OUTBOOT



The Air Deschütz® with Nike-Air® cushioning.



NIKE REGRIND®
Subliminal link made
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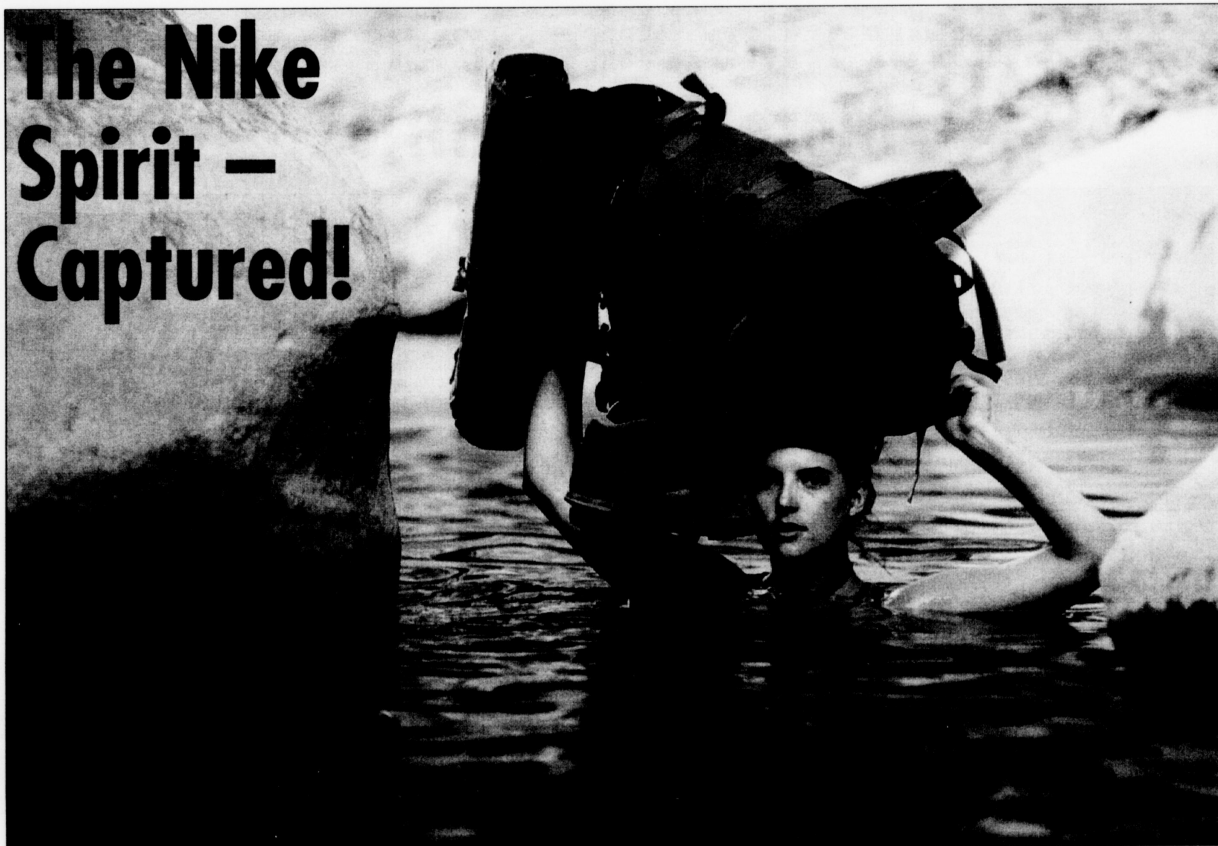
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The Nike Spirit – Captured!



\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER: JOE LACHOWSKI, Utah State U. "Susan Browning on the ultimate canyoneering/backpacking trip in Southern Utah."



\$500 SECOND PRIZE WINNER: AARON HUGHSTON, California State U., Long Beach "Freestyle skydiving from 12,500 feet gives 'Air Max' a whole new meaning."



\$250 THIRD PRIZE WINNER: CYLE SAGE, U. of Florida Walking on water. "By Air. By Land. By Water. Buy Nike."

Beginning last March, *U.* asked you to grab your cameras and Capture the Nike Spirit – those outstanding Nike moments in sports and everyday life, and to tell us about the Nike Spirit you captured. You Just Did It!

U. readers sent in thousands of photos doing just about anything and everything in their Nikes. From soccer to ballet dancing, bungee jumping to juggling, mountain

biking to skydiving. From awesome to hilarious. And your captions were great too.

Nike and *U.* are proud to publish the \$1,000 Grand Prize winning entry, and the second and third place winners with this national Nike ad. Plus, because you sent in so many outstanding entries, Nike and *U.* have expanded the contest to include another 30 winners.

U. Capture the Nike Spirit Contest More Great Entries



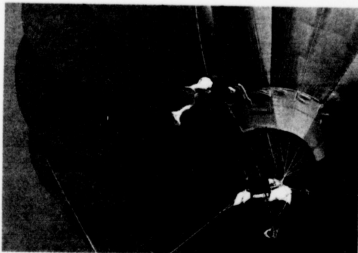
HEIDI HALLECK, Syracuse U. "Greetings from the 200+ member Syracuse U. Marching Band!"



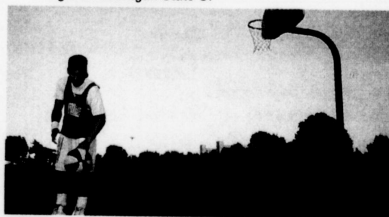
JAMIE SABAU, Ohio State U. "Carl Lombardo and Ryan Rivard celebrate the winning goal against Michigan State U."



ADAM HOROWITZ, Hofstra U. "Double exposure of Jennifer Engmann of the Flying Dutchwomen softball team."



TIEN TRAN, Cal State U., Northridge "Fear Jump."



ANGELA GRAU, Michigan State U. "Thomas Serescroz concentrating before a 3-point 'nothing but net' shot."



JULIETTE FERRERO, Vanderbilt U. "Bungee jumping off the Kawarau Bridge in Queenstown, New Zealand."



MICHELLE FORD, U. of Utah. "Nikes are better than point shoes. Dancers are athletes too!"



DAVID D. KIM, U. of Washington. "Nothing can stop us: Huskies 31, Stanford 14."



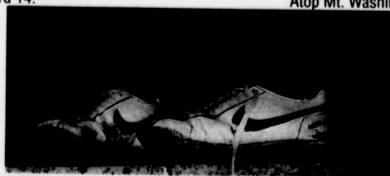
MARK HILEBRANDT, Kent State U. "Atop Mt. Washington, N.H."



SCOTT P. PRICE, Florida A&M U. "Dana Kaigler winning the long jump."



JENN HUMMER, U. of Richmond, Virginia "We've lined up some great calves."



DAVID DIERSHERDE, George Washington U. "They may be the oldest Nikes around, but I won't part with them."



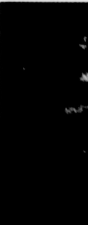
CARRIE DUNN, Villanova U. "Lawn with a message: Summer 1993."



DEXTER LA
bull at the Alp



CORY D. N
State U. "Cor
Rated 5.10b
to Arms."



JOSE LUIS M
plenty of air a



BRIAN CHIC
Florida. "Jam
difficult under
JAN /



DEXTER LA GRAND, Auburn U. A rodeo clown full of bull at the Alpha Psi rodeo.



NICOLE PITTMAN, Duke U. "After a football injury, Gil Winters proves you can take the man out of a sport, but you can't take the sport out of the man."



STACY PALLER, Northern Illinois U. "Reaching for the ball at U. of Notre Dame."



CORY O. NYKOLUK, San Jose State U. "Conquering Castle Rock: Rated 5.10b and called 'Fair Well to Arms.'"



TIMOTHY DITTMAR, U. of Michigan "Jumping off a 76-foot waterfall in Lake Cumberland, KY."



ERIC EDGER and KNICOLE CARSON, North Carolina State U. "Only the Elite can hold a girl's feet."



JEANIE TAYLOR, Montana State U. "Climbing Practice Rock in Highlight Canyon. Three guys couldn't do it. I did."



KATHLEEN FOSS, U. of New Hampshire. "Just doing it after climbing Franconia Notch."



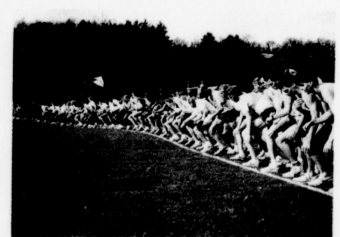
JOSE LUIS MUNOZ, U. of Florida. "Catching plenty of air at Fred Bear."



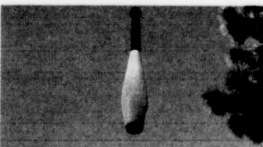
ANDRIA ZYLSTRA, U. of Missouri at Columbia "A feather dancer completes his outfit with Nikes."



GWEN M. COUSINS, Louisiana State U. "Challenging the Italian Summit in my Nike Airls."



JONATHAN LICKER, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania. "Nike at the starting line of the NCAA 10K."



BRIAN CHICESTER, U. of South Florida. "James Chicester executing a difficult under-the-leg pass."



BONNIE ROCHMAN, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "Solidarity with the Goddess Nike in Turkey."



TINA JOHNSON, U. of Michigan. "She's definitely a 'Just Do It' girl."



JONATHAN BOURNE, UCLA. "We UCLA students don't do everything in our Nikes."



MARY E. LIMON, U. of Nevada, Reno. "My starting time has become so much faster since I started wearing my Nikes."

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JAN/FEB 1994

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JANUARY

U-VIEWS

The Campus Dialogue

U-Mail

A closer look

I am writing about the article "Student races to find donor for miracle match" in the December 1993 issue. In this article, there is the statement that a bone marrow transplant is the only chance a leukemia patient has to survive. This is not true. Many victims of leukemia survive without the need of a transplant. I commend *U. Magazine* for addressing this issue, but make sure all your facts are straight before making such broad statements about a complex issue. **Sharon R. Boyle**, graduate student, East Carolina U. ◀

Egg on their faces

After reading the article about the sorority sisters at U. of North Texas [*U. Magazine*, December 1993], I was dumbfounded. THAT'S what they call hazing? OK, so maybe the paddling part was a bit rough, but eggs? Eggs are even good for your hair, for Christ's sake! And forcing them to eat hot peppers? SO WHAT??? IT'S FOOD!!! Please, just because these sisters wanted to have a little clean fun is no reason to give them \$500 fines, much less a jail sentence! I sincerely feel bad for the five sisters convicted, but I truly pity the court members who sentenced them. They deserve rotten eggs in my book. **Lis Barbiero**, freshman, Dartmouth College ◀

Criminal record check

I was nearly dismayed after having read your article in December's issue concerning St. Augustine's College's policy of conducting criminal background checks of its applicants. St. Augustine's is, I would assume, a private school, and by all means has the right to conduct said checks with little fear of legal intervention. However, I would like to think that if a government-funded school were to adopt such a policy, it would be shot down with great expediency by the courts. Would it not serve a great



NILSEN
OF MINNESOTA DAILY
Jon Nilson, *The Minnesota Daily*, U. of Minnesota

injustice to the principles of the university itself to disallow an individual the opportunity to make something better of him/herself? Is this not what the intent of education is? **Brian Patrick**, sophomore, Eastern Illinois U. ◀

Cyberreaction

I appreciate the fact that you are enlightening the college masses by covering subjects such as cyberspace and the cyberculture [*U. Magazine*, November 1993]. However, those of us who have known about cyberspace and have used it for many years find that many of the media seem to have "jumped on the bandwagon." All we - the cyber-enthusiasts - ask is that the media back off for once. If everybody were to find out about cyberspace, it would be choked. **John Patrick**, junior, U. of Oklahoma ◀

We're not losers

In regards to "Surfing the Information Superhighway" [*U. Magazine*, November 1993], I must say that I am disappointed and offended by the negative way you depicted

COVER PHOTO: ADAM BAKER, WASHINGTON STATE U., VANCOUVER

Northwest Missouri State U. I cannot deny that many students have failed classes because of the Electronic Campus, but that would be inherent to any university that offered a similar service. Of all the references to schools in that article, only the one referring to Northwest was negative in context. I truly hope that the size of our university had nothing to do with the decision to portray us as losers. I do hope it was just ignorance on the part of the author of the piece and the editor who presumably proofread it. In the future, please take care to understand what you are talking about before your rag goes to print. (Aside from that offense, I did enjoy the article, though.) **J. Phillip Koebbe**, junior, Northwest Missouri State U. ◀

PG has not gone too far

I am writing in response to the October 1993 edition's opinion poll ["Has political correctness gone too far?"], with regards to Conja Summerlin of the U. of Missouri.

You say that you find it offensive that you have to call your neighbor African-American. Well, I find it offensive that you wouldn't want to call him just that. For a brief bit of history, you must remember that your ancestors robbed Africans of their land, history, name and religion. They were brought to America to be slaves and nothing else. Now that we know our history, it is politically correct to call a black person African-American. We are African because Africa is where our ancestors were stolen from, and we are American because we choose to live and pay taxes here.

Furthermore, if you desire to be called European-American, fine, no one says you cannot. However, please do not take hostility toward people who have chosen to find what was lost. **Vianesa Penn**, freshman, Grambling State U.

continued next page

U-MAIL: Address your correspondence to Letters to the Editor, *U. Magazine*, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, CA 90067; fax it to (310) 551-1659 or E-mail to umag@well.sf.ca.us. **All Senders:** Include your name, year, school and phone number for verification. **Internet** users should also include permission to reprint their submission. Letters should be 200 words or less. *U.* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

Opinion Poll

PREVIOUS POLL RESULTS

Do you think Clinton is doing a good job?

NO
70%

YES
30%

Calls: 931 From: 210 campuses
Yes: 282 No: 649

"No, I do not feel that Mr. Clinton is doing a good job. I think that he's trying hard, but he's trying to please every single person who lives in the United States and he needs to just consider trying to please the majority and also try to limit the number of topics he wants to cover at one time." **Larry Minton**, sophomore, U. of Tennessee

"Yes. He conveys a sense of authority, knowledge and passionate concern. Finally, after 12 years of neglect, a president who will listen to the American people and try to the best of his ability to meet their needs." **Shane Merrill**, junior, U. of Alabama, Birmingham

"I think it's impossible for him to do a good job only because his staff is way too young. What he needs is experience." **Kevin Morra**, freshman, George Washington U.

"No. Most of the ideas he supported during his campaign, he's come out against or denies he ever supported them. He should be sued for violating a contract that was signed and sealed when those confused people out there voted him into office." **Brittany Naujok**, junior, U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

"No. I think it's one thing to compromise on issues and completely different to flip your position on the issues to please people." **Warren Cheets**, senior, Wichita State U.

"Definitely. He has promised to help students with the National Service Plan and he has kept to that promise. He's also guaranteed civil rights not only for the majority groups but also minority groups who deserve just as much consideration as anyone else." **Heather McCarthy**, freshman, U. of California, Riverside

"Thumbs down to the most powerful man in the world, who will not use that power to get anything done here at home. I'm not expecting miracles, but I am expecting a decent effort and maybe a little progress on the domestic side of the fence." **Simon Bouie**, junior, U. of LaVerne

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION



Do you feel safe on campus?

(800) 6 U-VIEWS ext. 61

*The *U-Views* Opinion Poll is a sampling of comments from college students across the country. The toll-free number invites responses to questions posed to students each month in the pages of *U.* The poll is not scientific, and percentages are figured on verbal responses received each month.

U-Mail

U. VIEWS

The Campus Dialogue

continued from previous page

Poetic justice

It seems to me, Fabian Vaksman [*U. Magazine*, December 1993] has already been compensated more than fairly by our judicial system. I would think \$122,500, plus reinstatement into the program, would be enough for the average person. I don't see why he should be permitted to make threats against the faculty. The university community does not need people with loose screws threatening members of the faculty, staff or other students. **Tim Reynolds, senior, Washington State U.** ⚡

Music to our ears

No doubt you media stooges found yourselves mumble-fistedly incapable of including Austin, Texas, in your ill-conceived (but still, very contrived) depiction of "College Music" [*U. Magazine*, December 1993].

Perhaps the reason why Austin was omitted is that this two-horse town's music scene has consistently refused to hawk "alternative" music to the marketroids and their bleary-eyed dupes (unlike your six 'minion cities').

The incessant headbanging of Seattle and its fellow sycophants must by now be replaced by the banging of their collective heads against what were the walls of their music scene, now reduced to rubble. Their final, angst-filled cry will undoubtedly be, "Why couldn't we have been more like Austin?" **Chris Sowada, senior, U. of Texas** ⚡

My kind of town

Looking at the cities reviewed in your article, "College Music Lives," I noticed a significant omission. With two bands that have roamed at the top of the college music charts, Urge Overkill and Smashing Pumpkins, I believe you forgot Chicago.

Maybe you shouldn't pass over the Second City next time, as they will soon no longer be the Second City of

alternative/college music. **David J. Pocs, graduate student, Northern Illinois U.** ⚡

Shame on U.

I think your coverage of Michael Jackson ["The Ups and Downs of '93," December 1993] was totally irresponsible. I'll tell you who cares: Every parent of a young child.

Do you really think child molestation should be lumped in with topics of "biggest bitch" or "the worst comeback"? Your survey is an embarrassment to any university community. You have trivialized the seriousness of the charges against Jackson as well as implied that charges of this nature can and should be tried in the media. You have sent the wrong message to the future parents of this country. Someone should be severely reprimanded for the outrageous blunder. **Sherry Hohman, academic adviser, Southern Illinois U.** ⚡

Review misses a beat

In the December 1993 issue, Travis Major reviews the Revolting Cocks latest album, *Linger Ficken' Good*. "The result," he states, is an "... hour-plus CD [that] rapidly becomes tedious." That is where he is wrong. *Linger Ficken' Good* is one of the best albums in the area of industrial music today. Tracks like "Mr. Lucky" and "Gila Copter" show what he missed, that this album is not to be taken that seriously. This band is a group of guys and girls that got together, recorded some tracks for the fun of it, like they have before, and will probably continue to do so in the future. **Daniel Weeks, sophomore, Stephen F. Austin State U.** ⚡

Letter of protest

After reading the letter pushing for a ban on protesting and "carrying on about every stupid little thing on campus" [*U. Views*, December 1993], I couldn't stop laughing.

What did Mr. Marshall think he spent three paragraphs doing? Sure looked like his letter would fall under the "carrying on about every little thing" category. What was funnier to me was that he himself said that he felt anyone doing just what he did should be expelled from school, and sent to the military. What a goon!

I'd just like to say thanks to Mr. Marshall for the laugh, and that I hope the military treats you well. **Kevin Curreri, sophomore, Colorado State U.** ⚡

Ego check

Today, I received a copy of *U. Magazine* in the *Colorado Daily*, an independent newspaper at the U. of Colorado, Boulder. The magazine struck me as very lightweight and superficial for its intended audience of college students. If it were a cartoon, it would be a lot closer to "Family Circus" than to a thinking cartoon such as "Doonesbury" or "Zippy." Maybe this is your intention, but if so, I can't see what useful service you are providing.

If you must chew up hundreds of thousands of trees to publish your magazine, I wish that you would put something worth reading on its pages. **Scott Jonas, senior, U. of Colorado** ⚡

Corrupted by e-mail

I just finished reading your article "Surfing the Information Superhighway," featured in your November issue. I agree that computers have now become an extremely important tool for any college student. E-mail is more addictive at most college campuses that alcohol and most drugs. Some crazy people end up skipping meals, missing classes (oh no!), and God forbid, missing parties by sitting in front of some dumb terminal. E-mail is pretty fun, but just don't OD on it. **Dhiraj Murthy, freshman, Claremont McKenna College** ⚡

⚡ Write to us via INTERNET: umag@well.sf.ca.us

continued from previous page

"I don't feel safe graduating under his administration." **Amy Dorsett, junior, Sam Houston State U.**

"Do I think Clinton's doing a good job? That's like asking if a brick floats. Of course not. It never will and it never has." **Seth Sproul, freshman, Oregon State U.**

"Yeah, I think Clinton is doing a good job. The health care plan looks good, and Clinton's never looked better on television. It's just her husband we've got to worry about." **Virany Kreng, junior, U. of California, Irvine**

"I think he's got good intentions, but the road to hell is paved with good intentions." **James Maloney, sophomore, Oklahoma State U.**

"I say that Clinton is a liar and a cheat and he's going to run our country into bankruptcy." **John Aldridge, freshman, U. of Arkansas, Fayetteville**

"No, I don't think Clinton is doing a good job, and frankly, I believe that my dog can do a better job than he does. I can't wait until '96 when the Republicans will take office again." **Michael Herbert, sophomore, U. of Massachusetts**

"I believe Clinton is doing a superior job considering the

Opinion Poll Results

shape the U.S. government and economy are in today. He's fighting to change policies that don't work and essentially give the United States a government that works for them and not vice versa." **Kate Schneider, freshman, Kent State U.**

"Yes, I believe that Clinton is doing a good job though I think he could use some backbone. We have to remember that Harry Truman and John Kennedy had very tough first years as well. If anyone needs rousing about, it's Congress." **Jodie Peeler, junior, Lander U.**

"Clinton is probably the worst president in the history of this nation. He makes Carter look like a national hero." **Troy Muller, junior, U. of Alabama, Birmingham**

"I think Clinton is doing a very good job because he's very innovative and has a lot of new ideas, and I think the fact that he's younger than most presidents is one reason why he's going to help the college students a lot. He remembers what it was like when he was a college student, and he grew up in a middle class family so he understands how difficult it is to pay for college." **Brian Nash, freshman, U. of Miami**

"I would be willing let Chelsea have her turn in the Oval Office." **Michael Jenkins, sophomore, U. of Texas**

"Yeah, I really think Clinton is doing a good job. I think we couldn't ask for a better president. I think our country's in good hands." **Nichole Landis, sophomore, U. of Cincinnati**

"If Rush Limbaugh ran for president, I'd vote for him over Clinton any day." **Mike Cooper, sophomore, UCLA**

"I don't trust President Clinton or her husband Bill either." **Brent Zenthofer, freshman, Ball State U.**

"No, he's not doing a good job. In a time when the entire world is leaving the left-wing socialism for free market economies and capitalism, it's ridiculous to think that we, the United States, the former leader in that category, are now moving towards where [other countries] have come from, which is obviously towards socialized medicine, larger government and government controls of the market." **Jason Huntsman, senior, U. of Arkansas**

"In the past, people have always complained about presidents not doing anything, and the only complaint you hear about Clinton is someone maybe not liking what he's doing. I think Clinton is doing a fine job, and I am so glad that we finally have a president who cares about college students." **Kenny Blake, sophomore, U. of Georgia**

IN ENTERTAINMENT POLL RESULTS ON CONTESTS & SPECIALS PAGE

U. Magazine

U., with an audience of 6.5 million, is the most widely read interactive lifestyle and entertainment magazine among 18- to 34-year-old college-educated young adults. Editorial content focuses on the diverse interests, activities, attitudes and concerns of students attending four-year colleges and universities. U.'s editorial fellows, selected each year from top graduating seniors, read campus newspapers, commission articles and photography by the best student journalists, and maintain an ongoing dialogue via the Internet and U.-Views line with students at hundreds of campuses nationwide.

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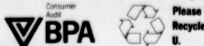
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JAN/FEB 1994

U. NEWS

From campuses nationwide

Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Mayer intern

You're getting ready to graduate, moving from five-year plan to 30-year mortgage. But you're the type of person who hears the call of the road. The rush of exploring new places secretly excites you. In short: You wish you were an Oscar Mayer wiener.

Maybe you should talk to Dianne Segura. The 1992 Arizona State U. graduate pays the bills by piloting a 23-foot-long mobile frank. It's a bitchin' ride.

Segura, along with 11 other "hot doggers," handles company public relations from within the Wienermobiles — six 10-foot-tall fiberglass pigs-in-blankets custom-designed on 1988 Chevy van chassis.

These industrious wiener ambassadors, recruited from colleges across the nation, spend 340 days a year in the Oscar Mayer Foods Corp.'s meals-on-wheels.

Since 1988, 60 grads have piloted the "Lamborwienies," which have been modified to include microwaves, refrigerators, cellular phones and stereo systems that play 21 versions of the Oscar Mayer Wiener jingle.

"It can be a hectic job," says Segura, who graduated with a degree in communications/public relations. "Many times you are the excitement for a town that has never seen some-



What a bunch of wienies: These grads earn \$20,000 a year for piloting mobile hot dogs.

thing so unique before."

Up to 1,000 collegians a year send applications for the dozen hot dogger spots, Segura says, and the job serves as an unusual stepping stone for those with strong communication skills and a sense of adventure.

"What a way to have someone remember your resumé," Segura says. Everybody sing: Oscar Mayer has a way with R-E-S-U-M-and-E. ■ Mark Lussier, *The Daily Targum*, Rutgers U.

Part-time job nets student millions

College students are always looking for ways to make ends meet.

But police officials in Ames, Iowa say DeAngelo Moore, an 18-year-old freshman at Iowa State U., may have gone a little too far.

Moore, who also goes by the name DeAngelo X, and his wife Cassandra allegedly stole about \$21 million in cashier's checks from a bank where they were working last fall.

The Moores worked for a custodial company and were supposed to clean Firststar Bank at night while it was closed. Instead, according to Ames Police Detective Roland Dippold, one night they helped themselves to, among other things, a cashier's stamper belonging to the bank.

"Instead of working that night, they printed checks," Dippold said.

Then, according to Dippold, the Moores stole a car from an auto rental company and drove to their hometown of Waterloo, Iowa, where they picked up Cassandra's brother and went on the spending spree that would lead to their arrest.

First they went to another Firststar

Bank, where, Dippold says, they tried to cash a stolen check for \$523,557, but apparently got nervous while they waited and left the bank without the money.

Then, using some of their funny money, they bought a \$29,000 Chevy Blazer and received a check for \$700 as change from the duped dealership. Soon after, Dippold says, Waterloo police arrested Moore and his conspirators as they tried to cash that check at another bank.

Moore, who withdrew from the university in December, is under federal charges of bank fraud, conspiracy and possession of stolen property. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges and is out on bail awaiting trial in February.

If convicted, Moore and his accused cohorts could be sentenced to up to 70 years in jail or be ordered to pay more than \$2 million in fines.

Firststar Bank Vice President Bob Lembke would not comment on how the Moores allegedly were able to pull off such a nefarious heist. Dippold did say he doubted it would happen again.

"The lightning has struck, so to speak," he said. ■ Troy McCullough, *Iowa State Daily*, Iowa State U.

Basketball uniforms can be a real drag

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity at Furman U. were ready to grab their dresses and hit the basketball courts for this year's intramural season — until university officials said no to the dudes in drag.

Citing safety and liability concerns, the university told the nine men of "Alice" — whose motto is "there's nothing worse than getting beat by a guy in a dress" — to drop their dresses or face expulsion from the intramural league. Alice, after playing in drag last year, now plays in men's clothing.

Team manager Clarke Scott, a junior, says the team dressed out during their games last season without incident. And he says the members of Alice wore short dresses with athletic shoes to avoid accidents on the court.

"There are no wigs, no bras, just dresses," Scott says. "We just wanted to do something different."

But Owen McFadden, director of recreational sports, isn't sympathetic. "I don't care if they walk around with dresses on campus," McFadden says. "But from a safety standpoint I can't let them do it on the court." ■ Matt Hennie, *The Paladin*, Furman U.

Gifts for the campus that has everything

When it comes to alumni donations, sometimes the U. of Pennsylvania has to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Over the years, the university has received its share of unusual gifts: a Buick dealership in New Jersey, a chalet in the south of France, a bed-and-breakfast in Louisiana and 25 free nights in a Washington, D.C., hotel. And although the school did keep one real gift horse — the breeding rights to 1987 Belmont Stakes winner Bet Twice — university officials now avoid accepting what Associate Treasurer Chris Mason terms "crazy gifts."

"We tend to discourage crazy gifts that don't look like



ESPERMUTO, THE PARTNER, MARSHALL U.

they're going to have a positive cash flow for the university, if and when we dispose of them," he says.

For example, they don't want any more gas stations. After receiving one in upstate New York as part of an estate, university officials realized a battery of environmental problems came with it. They ditched it without ever using it.

"We weren't out there pumping gas," Mason says. And there was the time the university was offered a row house in Philadelphia, valued

at about \$500,000. It sounded great at first, but Mason says, "[It] was a gift that wasn't really a gift." It turned out the mortgage on the house was \$400,000. ■ **Joshua Goldwert, The Daily Pennsylvanian, U. of Pennsylvania**

KKK tattoos spark debate

For 18 years, Jackson Warren has worked in Iowa State U.'s Linden Hall with a swastika and the initials "KKK" tattooed on his arm. But recent opposition to the symbols has sparked a free speech controversy on campus.

During the fall, someone stenciled "If you eat at Linden, you support the Ku Klux Klan" on campus sidewalks. After campus officials received complaints about the tattoos, the university moved Warren from his job as dishwasher and reassigned him to less visible duties at a university food storage facility.

But in November the Iowa attorney general gave the opinion that Warren should not be fired for his tattoos or forced to remove them, and the school reinstated Warren to his original position. At the same time, ISU revised its employee dress code to force food service employees to cover all tattoos, regardless of content.

Last fall, Warren told the *Iowa State Daily* that he has always tried to conceal his tattoos because he has no wish to offend anyone. (According to the attorney general, students first noticed his tattoos while he was in the dining

area during his break.) Warren also said he has not been affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan in many years. Since last fall he has refused comment.

ISU President Martin Jischke says although he opposes the message of Warren's tattoos, he supports free speech. "I find the symbols on Mr. Warren's arms and what they represent to be absolutely repugnant," he says. "Neither I nor Iowa State University condones the actions or teachings of the Nazi party or the Ku Klux Klan."

But, he added, "If we do not protect the expression of ideas we find most repugnant, then we cannot protect the speech of those who disagree with these ideas."

Graduate student Micheal Boulden doesn't agree. He says it's more than a free speech issue. "I'm for free speech," he says. "But we need to get to the larger issue because we all recognize that there are limitations to free speech. If society says, 'We believe the KKK is wrong and has no place in a university environment,' then why can't we say that the symbols are also wrong?"

In response to the situation, ISU sponsored a free speech forum and Jischke offered students the chance to move out of Linden Hall. As of December, no one had moved. ■ **Mike McNarney, Iowa State Daily, Iowa State U.**

Test center caught cheating

Forty grand will buy a lot of No. 2 pencils, or in the case of these two alleged criminals, one great score on a standardized test.

Jim Hyeng Park and Wan Gi Jang, who ran a coaching center for standardized test-takers, were arrested in November for supplying impostor test-takers to more than 50 Asian immigrant customers. They made \$250,000 by providing this "service" in the last year, according to U.S. Postal Service Inspector Joseph Marino, who headed the investigation.

The two men, who ran Total Test Center in New York, were caught in a sting operation administered by Educational Testing Service. ETS administers such tests as the SAT, ACT and the CPA exam.

Although some examinations require a photo I.D. from test-takers, ETS spokesman Ray Nicosia says the impostors entered the exams using phony passports.

Nicosia says the company receives information on such scams in a number of ways, including score differentials, handwriting analysis and phoned-in leads. He declined to comment on what tipped off ETS in this case. But, he says, "We had a good idea they were running something."

So last February ETS sent an investigator to Total Test Center as a client. "He was offered to have impostors take the SAT and the Test of English as a Foreign Language for \$17,000," Nicosia says.



CONSTANTINE MARK, DAILY PRODUAN, U. OF SOUTHERN CALIF.

Nicosia says prices for the tests ranged from \$4,000 for the TOEFL to \$40,000 for the CPA exam.

Five other test-taking impostors were taken into custody after the sting, which took place at four high schools and the Total Test Center office.

Park and Jang were charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud. No court date has been set, but they face up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines if convicted.

Nicosia says those who have used the service may also face charges.

"ETS will receive all the records from Total Testing and eventually we will take some action," he says. ■ **Lesley Kennedy, The Daily Iowan, U. of Iowa**

Short Takes & Updates



DORM ROOM DIVAS

NEWARK, DEL.: Looking for something a little more risqué than your standard year-book portrait? Boudoir photographer Peggy Montgomery, of Montgomery/Ford Photography near the U. of Delaware, has expanded her variety of "fantasy sets" to include a dorm room setting, complete with pennants, posters, teddy bears, wine glasses and lingerie. "We are hoping to spark the interest of college students," she says; however, "many of the personnel have been calling. Not so much for the dorm set, but our other fantasies."

DO-IT-YOURSELF THERAPY

ARCATA, CALIF.: Budget cuts mean no thrifty idea is too crazy at Humboldt State U.'s Counseling and Psychological Services. Facing a shrinking staff, they have offered students an alternative to one-on-one therapy — a vacant office. They call it a relaxation room, and although you won't find any professional help there, it does include audio tapes, books, pamphlets, a bed and a recliner. Few students have visited the room, but: "We're working on expanding the tape selection," says Wellness Center Coordinator Helene Barney.

SPACED OUT

FORT COLLINS, COLO.: A Colorado State U. professor was honored to be the first veterinarian to decapitate rats in space. NASA selected Martin Fettman, a pathology professor, to take 48 rats on a 14-day space voyage with seven astronauts in order to study the effects of weightlessness. As part of his research, Fettman decapitated six of the rodents, saving most of their organs, including the testes, for post-flight dissection. "It's all for a good cause," he says.

shorter takes and updates

WONK: A Chinese multimillionaire who accidentally backed a long shot at the races. He won \$4.74 million on the bet and used the money to set up a scholarship for mainland Chinese students to study at Stanford U.

REINSTATED: Giego, the Ottawa U. mascot ousted in 1971. Chief Charles E. Dawes, a university trustee and leader of the Ottawa tribe, says he is proud to have Giego back. His tribe plans to provide a buckskin to be worn at football games.

MOVED: The National Service Office. The new address is: 1100 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Briefs are compiled from the U. Network.

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And now a word from our sponsor

Ah, spring break. That annual period of rebirth so long considered a sacred ritual — a chance to relocate drinking, partying and neglecting classes on our campuses to drinking, partying and neglecting classes in warmer climates. The simplest of pleasures.



But in case you haven't noticed, this beloved respite from the collegiate grind has been tainted. It has gone the way of Christmas, the Fourth of July and the Super Bowl, becoming unmercifully, shamelessly commercial.

You can't just escape and do your own thing anymore. Most of what you went to escape from is right there waiting for you: overzealous sales pitches, endless pandering, corporate pressure.

For example, the hotel I stayed at in Clearwater, Fla., a couple years back showcased beer-sponsored swimming contests for vacationing students (the majority of whom, last I heard, were underage). Now, I've got nothing against sipping a brew in the shallow end of a nicely heated, kidney-shaped swimming pool. But it used to be we students had to find ways to drink on our own, all the while hiding from hotel folks intent on avoiding damaged property. No more. Goodbye, fastidious, bash-busting hotel managers and the thrill of the chase. Hello, "Chug A Beer, Swim a Lap" night.

It's worse than buying pumpkins in July or marshmallow Easter eggs in December. Nowadays, MTV hits the airwaves with a series of spring break-related bacchanals in early February and winds things down sometime around Labor Day. For weeks on end, perky VJs put off their inevitable futures as Time-Life records salespeople, stalking Florida beaches for vacationing students to interview. You know, just your typical college kids — guys who've wandered in from the set of the Soloflex commercial and women showcasing the latest in dental floss apparel. You see them on campus all the time.

If it wasn't spring break, it would be another occasion or holiday. If there's money to be made, it'll be sponsored. ("Coming up next on MTV — It's the annual Arbor Day Wet Shrub Wearing Contest!")

But I do not blame big business for trying to squeeze Generation Xers out of Mom and Dad's dough. (It's certainly not our own money. We wandering souls of X can't even afford our own name, let alone reasonably priced \$9 Fort Lauderdale shot glasses.)

All this commercialization upset me initially, but then I said to myself, "Hey, there's free beer, ubiquitous bikinis, debauchery aplenty. I can get into this. Heck, I like volleyball as much as the next guy."

Why complain? So corporate America is infatuated with our attention and our patronage. Fine. Let them come. Wine us, dine us. We'll eat their food, drink their beer and saunter around in our wet T-Shirts.

It's either exploit or be exploited, so go on and horde freebies while you can, or one of these years you'll graduate and wish you had.

See you at the MTV Arbor Day compound. ■ **Connell Barrett, The Insider, Bowling Green State U.**

POLL

In a recent survey of 464 readers, 63% say they believe spring break has become too commercialized. What do you think? Call (800) 6 U-VIEWS ext. 63

12 • U. Magazine

You Deserve a Break Today:

Just don't make it your leg

Life is short. Vacation hard. At least this is what a growing number of college students have taken to heart. And to the slopes, air and mountains.

For them, the ideal vacation goes above and beyond just spending a week under the sun (or under the influence).

Whether you call them daredevils, thrill seekers or extreme athletes, one thing is certain: They won't be calling you.

SPRING BREAK '94

Instead, they'll be miles away, racing down a mountain, navigating under a giant sail or swimming 50 feet under the sea, exploring the ocean floor.

This spring break, Brian Smith, a junior at Cornell U., will rent a sailboat out of Coconut Grove, Fla., and sail to Paradise Island — solo. "There is such a sense of freedom being out alone on the open ocean," he says. "It's so liberating. There's nothing for miles. That's my idea of spring break — getting away from all the busy hustle of school."

For Mike Gueriera, a senior at the U. of Colorado, Denver, the ideal spring break is a little dif-

ferent. Like Smith, he gets the hell out of Dodge, but he prefers being above sea level. Gueriera often spends his breaks extreme skiing, last year at Crested Butte, Colo.

"That's the most hard-core skiing I had done, ever. I hiked past the lift for 20 minutes, to about 11,000 feet, sidestepping up a hill. It's usually very tight, flanked by rocks and trees. It's tight jumping turns that you have to do or get hurt."

The best part? "The combination of incredible speed and knowing that you've picked out for yourself," he says.

For Elissa Randall, a senior at the U. of North Carolina, spring break is often spent climbing up a mountain instead of coming down. Randall, an avid hiker and soccer player, flew to New Mexico for break two years ago to climb at Cochiti Mesa.

"It's a challenge to be on a sheer wall," Randall says. "First,

just to stay there, and then to go up the face, even if you don't top out the climb. I'd rather be outside in nature and not with hordes of people, doing something athletic instead of just sitting around."

Randall says her only beef with the sport is the difficulty of taking photographs while trying to climb. And the results aren't so good either. "When you get your [photos] back all you have are these huge butt shots."

And then there's the rush of being airborne — of falling 10,000 feet to your spring break destination, as students from Syracuse U. and Cornell U. do through Finger Lakes Skydiving in New York.

Why would students opt for a parachute and goggles over swim trunks or a bikini? "You're seeing skydiving more and more, in movies and on television... and more and more people say, 'Jeez, I'd really like to try that sometime,'" says John King, who owns and operates Finger Lakes Skydiving. And for some — believe it or not — it's a way to fulfill a graduation requirement.

"A few years back, a group of students were one phys. ed. credit short of graduating, and so they showed up here, took a jump and had me fill out some forms." The students made the jump successfully, and got their diplomas.

Of course, skydiving isn't foolproof. "There is always a possibility of severe injury and death with skydiving," King says, "but that's part of the attraction."

But you don't have to jump out of an airplane to fear for your safety. The beauty of an extreme sports break is found in the many ways you can endanger yourself. Like, say, heading south of the border to catch some waves.

Mike Phares, surf club president at Pepperdine U., recalls some unexpectedly hairy spring break moments in Baja, Mexico. "We've gotten caught by federals for sleeping on the beach, and we had to pay them off," Phares says. "We had one guy go over the falls on the waves and we thought he cracked his head open."

Of course, you can always look death and dismemberment in the face right in the good ole U.S. of A., fighting approximately one zillion of your spring break colleagues for free giveaways in Daytona.

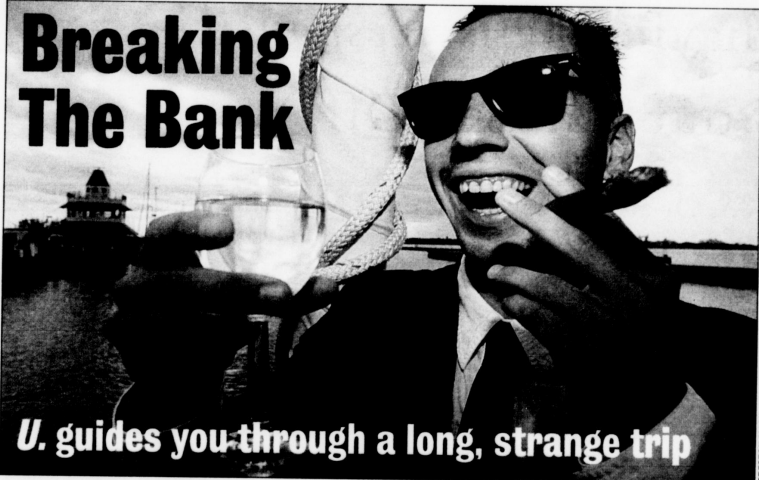
But keep in mind the words of Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*: "The world is an oyster. But don't crack it open on a mattress." Or a beach blanket. ☐

MARK WYSTROM, COLLEGIATE TIMES, VIRGINIA TECH

By Brian Salsberg, *The Cornell Daily Sun*, Cornell U.

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1994

Breaking The Bank



U. guides you through a long, strange trip

PRESTON WACK, THE MIAMI HURRICANE, U. OF MIAMI

Daytona is so-so. Fort Lauderdale is pleasant. Cancún? Bahamas? Nice weather, but you're looking for a change of hemisphere. Those destinations are fine for some, but you've been planning this break for some time. It's your ultimate break — time to ditch that old flannel shirt for a fancy-shmancy silk one.

So cash the financial aid check, sell the VW, find out the going rate for plasma and call the travel agent.

This newfound wealth will make you the upper crust of the upper crust. Your dough flows like cheap wine and you're not afraid to spread it around. (Here's a C-note for your trouble my good man, the McNuggets were *magnifique!*)

While everyone else is cramming all 40 of their friends into a subcompact, you'll be departing Los Angeles International Airport at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Bring those old issues of *Poseur* magazine you've been meaning to read, because you won't touch down in Cairns, Australia, until Sunday at 7:20 a.m.

You've lost a day, so the jet lag is going to be pretty intense. Better wait a while to unload your scuba equipment so you don't get the bends. But once you're ready, hit the Great Barrier Reef.

Then pop over to Green Island, a coral cay where you can feed the fish and check out 400 varieties of coral. A glass-bottomed boat will transport you into the coral kingdom without getting your expensive shoes wet.

Being part of the *nouveau riche*, you're also environmentally trendy and should check out the rain forest which surrounds Cairns.

At night you're in Pell Grant Paradise, taking in everything as you devour the Australian drinking and dining experience. You didn't get rich without knowing a good deal when you see one — beers are only about a buck.

After a prosperous night's rest, unwind on the beach while you wait for the limousine to the airport. Then it's off to Fiji.

You'll depart from Cairns at 1:45 p.m. to catch a connecting flight to Sydney and arrive at Nadi, Fiji, a little after midnight. The morning ferry will cost you about \$20 American (you drop

that bill like Monopoly money) and will deliver you and your designer luggage to Beachcomber Island.

The Beachcomber Island Resort is the sole hotel and is the focal point of all activity for you and the other 200 or so inhabitants. You'll stay at one of the opulent private bure (cottages) beach front. Expenses be damned! You rent one for yourself and another for your luggage.

Remember to throw down some bucks on sunscreen, because the Fiji islands record the highest sunshine factor in the Pacific.

After a long lounge in the sun, you'll feast on kakoda (a local fish steamed in coconut cream and lime), raurau (a taro leaf dish) and kassava (tapioca in coconut cream with bananas).

Wash it down with a toast of Yagona (the drink everyone who's anyone is enjoying) out of a coconut shell. Slightly lightheaded, you guffaw with well-to-do delight, snorting and throwing down shrimp and scallops like only the truly filthy rich can. As you eat, you'll be treated to exhibitions of dancing and fire walking. You consider dropping the fire walkers a little something to put in their pocket, but are refused since tipping is discouraged in Fiji.

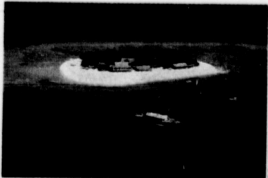
But alas, though you party through the night, that ferry back to Nadi comes quickly. Your flight back to Sydney departs at 8 a.m. and your woozy and formerly prosperous head spins a bit as you return to L.A. four hours before you left Sydney.

"My goodness, I'm rich!" you say one last time before you face the realities of being broke and school bound. But the depression of your true existence is tempered by your ability to think ahead. Who needs two kidneys, when everyone

knows one will do just fine?

Perhaps next break, you muse, I'll try the French Alps. I'll relax at the Mont Vallon hotel, indulging my gluttonous appetite for fine wine and fondue.

"Next time..." you say out loud. "It's expensive, but I'm worth it."



COURTESY FUJI VISITORS' BUREAU

... Realistic Options

Spring break in America. Discerning students know it can be the apex of higher education. Resort area locals either loathe it or laugh madly with dollar-sign eyeballs.



COURTESY PANAMA CITY

Since it's a real drag finding out that your spot has rolled up the red carpet when you were just about to cross the city limits, U. has dug up the haps on spring break locales, in the interest of shameless hedonists nationwide:

CANCÚN, MEXICO: One of the best break spots if you've got the dough. Excellent snorkeling, good shopping, and a strip of clubs, restaurants and bars several miles long make it a multi-flavored Mexican getaway. Package deals are probably the best bet, as airfare alone will cut pretty deeply into your cash reserves.

Added bonuses (boni, bonum?): There is no minimum drinking age and public consumption of alcohol is allowed. "People were offering us beers when we stepped off the airplane," says Todd Kuimjian, a senior at Virginia Tech. "And in one bar guys jumped on your table and poured margaritas down your throat while everybody else went nuts."

On a more sober note, he suggests bringing along enough pesos for parasailing and jet skiing, two of Cancún's most popular activities.

PANAMA CITY, FLA.: The Sunshine State's newly crowned capital of sinful delight, taking up the slack for Daytona and Fort Lauderdale. Week-long hotel accommodations are only about \$130, but tan lines aren't guaranteed: It may still be a little chilly in the early weeks of March.

"It's fun, but it gets sort of strange sometimes," says Tina Smith, a junior at the U. of Florida. "If you don't mind the pickups and cut-off jeans, you'll be all right."

Go before the locals decide the cash just isn't worth the debauchery.

LAKE HAVASU, ARIZ.: Good weather and innumerable diversions have made Havasu the West's hot spot. (That, and Sonny Bono's "War on Thongs" in Palm Springs, Calif.)

"They have a lot of things oriented to college students," says Kathryn Land, a senior at the U. of Nevada. "People drink, but there's plenty of other stuff to get into besides alcohol."

The 45-mile lake is the center of entertainment, with houseboat and water-ski rentals and parasailing available.

Last year, the break got out of hand when an outside promoter marketed the place to high school students. This year Havasu is trying to regain control and keep it college-aged and respectable. Get reservations early, 'cause they go quick.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS: Located at the southern tip of the state, Padre offers a fairly wild party environment (bars close at 1:30, though). It'll cost you a little more than a spot like Panama City, but it's a short hop across the Mexican border. Perfect for collegiate felons or tequila freaks.

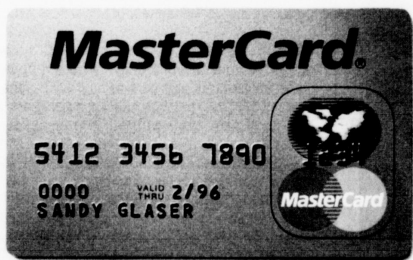
"You can go down to Matamoros (30 minutes south of the border) and get away with more," says Josie Garcia, a senior at the U. of Texas. Garcia explains "more" is involved, among other things, stealing road signs. But be advised: Below-the-border jails are all they're cracked up to be. Not so *bueno*.

Before you bust the pig and jump on the highway, keep in mind that these spots are being marketed heavily. Thus, hordes of students are going, and can go fairly cheaply with the help of various package deals. In a spring break survey, we found 62 percent of our readers were heading to the beach, 45 percent in their cars, where 40 percent will stay in hotels, 70 percent will be using sunscreen and 29 percent will be wearing hats. You know what that means — the roads will be overrun with beach-bound, hat-wearing U. readers smothered in sunscreen and trying to force 100 percent of themselves into your hotel room. ■ Chad Runyon, *Collegiate Times*, Virginia Tech

By Dan Pawlowski, *Technician*, North Carolina State U.

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How To Break Broke

Rob Carigan, a junior at Pennsylvania State U., believes he can become a spring break legend on a \$5 budget.

Here's his plan: Grab a sleeping bag, a Walkman, Doritos and Ramen noodles. Hide in the university library for a week.

Impossible? Don't be so sure. "You can get seven Ramen noodles for a dollar," Carigan notes.

But what if you want to escape books? Maybe you're looking for a more traditional spring break, meaning you pile into your car with 10 of your friends, drive 'till you see a large mass of water and proceed to spew chunks all over those friends for the rest of the week.

All this can be yours for a low, low price by following the advice of some frugal spring breakers:

QUESTION #1: How can you be sure you're getting the best deals?

Investigate spring break packages. (NEWSFLASH: You should have started doing this in December.) Then, assemble a group comparable to the attendance at an Ohio State U. football game. The more people you have, the more bargaining power you have.

Finally, when you arrive at your destination, scrounge for anything that might save money, such as spring break guides, coupon books, newspaper ads or "financially secure, Christian families seeking to adopt."



JOHN FOUNTAIN, COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, WESTERN KENTUCKY U.

By Rob Kaiser, *The Breeze*, James Madison U.

QUESTION #2: When are the best deals at the clubs and bars?

"Sunday and Monday the red carpet rolls out," says Brad Nelson, owner of Inter-Campus Programs (which sells spring break packages) in West Chicago. Businesses try to attract students at the beginning of the week hoping they'll keep coming back.

Paige Deaton, a senior at Appalachian State U. who celebrated her 21st birthday on her week-long vacation to Key West, Fla., has another suggestion: Say you're celebrating your birthday wherever you go. Deaton, whose birthday was legitimate, says people bought her drinks at bars all over town and she spent only \$60 for the whole week. The drawback: You can't visit the same bar twice.

QUESTION #3: Where is the cheapest place to stay without getting adopted?

Find a homeless shelter. During a typical spring break week, Friends of the Homeless, a nonprofit organization in Daytona Beach, Fla., sees about 20 spring breakers pass through their doors. However, "most of them are not willing to work" and make a beeline for the phone to call mom for money, according to employee Ray Donnelly.

If the shelters won't take you, find a structure with at least three walls and a blinking neon sign with the letters M-O-T -L. "We stuffed six people into a four-person room," says Chris Howard, a senior at James Madison U. who went to Mardi Gras in New Orleans two years ago. "The most expensive part of our trip was cab fare to and from Bourbon Street."

QUESTION #4: What can you eat?

Seek out fast food joints.

In New Orleans, Howard and his friends ate the \$1.99 meal deal at Rally's twice a day, every day. "I will never eat Rally's again," Howard says.

Gwenaél Denorme, a Miami U. of Ohio sophomore, hit Pizza Hut during her Myrtle Beach, S.C., spring break trip. "One of my friends [pretended] that there was hair in her food," Denorme says, adding that they all got free meals.

But if for some reason your morals accompany you on break, remember the old standby — seven Ramen noodles for a dollar.

SPRING BREAK '94



Giving Others a Break

When spring break is over, a lot of students return to campus with bragging material: a new tattoo, the perfect tan or tales of "eating the worm."

Last year, Kim O'Brien came back with something a little different to brag about. A senior at the U. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, O'Brien spent her week in Washington, D.C., living in the basement of a church and teaching poor minority and disabled junior high school students.

"The kids were really receptive," she says. "I think they were used to older teachers who stressed discipline more than education. One girl still writes to me."

Although last year O'Brien participated in the program to meet a requirement for her education degree, she plans to return this year as a volunteer. And the trend toward similar "alternative breaks" has continued

to grow. Nearly half of the students in a national survey told U. they would consider spending their vacation doing service work, and universities are responding.

At the U. of Southern California, students can participate in three local programs and one on a Navajo Nation Reservation in Utah. Groups of 12 to 40 students can work on environmental issues, homeless relief, tutoring or construction.

"It gives you a great appreciation for what you have," says Jerry Houser, director of the Career Development Center, who has participated in alternative breaks for the past three years. "You visit people who are on the edge of survival. They live in houses with no running water, no electricity. We saw this kind of thing not just on the Indian reservation, but also in the city."

About 90 students at the U. of Wisconsin work at six volunteer sites, helping the homeless, migrant farm workers, Native Americans or poverty-stricken residents of the Appalachian mountains. While the projects are hands-on, organizers emphasize educating student volunteers about different lifestyles.

For those who want to volunteer, at least two organizations are accessible nationwide:

- Habitat for Humanity International, (912) 924-6935.

This ecumenical Christian ministry recruits volunteers to build homes in areas of poverty or disaster. Already there are 285 campus chapters.

"We are giving [the homeless] a leg up and a second chance that no one ever gave them," says student recruiter Carrie Toepper, a 1993 graduate of Ball State U. "We're empowering them."

- Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection, (615) 343-0385.

Break Away serves as a clearinghouse for volunteer break programs.

Data bases allow the organization to match groups with suitable projects. They also have a newsletter, and offer training and consulting services.

"For people our age, it just clicks immediately why students would want to get involved," says Laura Mann, co-director of Break Away. "I think a lot of it is people feeling like we've been left a mess and we have to clean it up."

U. Spring Break Survey

Where We're Going: Canada, with 9 percent of the vote, is the most popular destination, followed by Daytona Beach, New Orleans and South Padre Island. Fifty percent of readers polled, however, plan to travel to less traditional destinations.

while this year they expect to spend \$413.

What We're Doing: Favorite spring break activities include: meeting people (55 percent), drinking, exploring/sightseeing, sleeping and eating.

Why We're Going There: In choosing a destination, students say their decision is based on cost (68 percent), friends, the weather and activities/sports.

What We're Bringing: After money and credit cards, students say it's important to bring the following: camera (70 percent), sunglasses, T-shirts and a car. Condoms seem to be an afterthought, with only 28 percent deeming them important.

What We're Spending: Readers say they spent an average of \$365 last year,

Results are based on a survey of 464 students at 25 campuses. This is a non-scientific poll.

By Angie Hatton, *The Eastern Progress*, Eastern Kentucky U.

Who Makes The Grade?

Many political groups are speaking for our generation, but just how are they doing? Here's a report card.

By Elizabeth Lee, Editor on Fellowship

You've seen them at your campus' activities table. You've seen them on the news and in magazines. They're the ones who talk about getting involved and making a difference.

But before you sign up, take a look at this report card for six general-interest campus political groups who want our time and money. Not just a random A+ here or a C- there, but somewhat-scientifically determined grades for each of them, based on accessibility, level of activity, organization, membership, representation and funding source. If you want Washington to listen to you — if you're looking for a departure from your parents' politics — then take a look at who makes the grade. Here are profiles of the groups that are serious and the groups that are into lip service when it comes to making a difference.

For a complete explanation of each group's grade, see the chart on the next page.

Lead...or Leave

Focus: Deficit reduction, job creation, education spending
Founded: 1992

Membership: 100 campuses. They claim 450,000 members, but they count inquiries and student-body membership (through student governments) in this figure.

Funding: Individual donations, corporate sponsorship and membership contributions. No dues.

You've got to hand it to these people. They have nerve. Who else, in the 1992 elections, would ask Congressional candidates to take this deficit-reduction pledge: halve the deficit by 1996, or leave office?

Naturally, they didn't find too many takers for their pledge — only 101 candidates signed up, and of those, only 18 were elected. And don't hold your

breath waiting for the elected candidates to make good on this promise.

But at least they're doing something.

Lead...or Leave is the gatecrasher of American politics. Loud and pushy, the members prefer demonstrations and media stunts over niceties like letter-writing campaigns and round-table meetings.

They've organized deficit "teach-ins" at scattered universities, which brought government leaders and students together to discuss the debt. And with the sponsorship of Scholastic, Inc., they've also circulated educational materials about the deficit to 6,000 high schools.

But they're best known for things like demonstrating at the American Association of Retired Persons headquarters last February (against costly entitlement programs) and their July march on Washington to "dis the deficit."

And on Oct. 20, 1993, Lead...or Leave took their message — "don't balance the budget on the backs of young people" — to Virginia universities, helping organize simultaneous rallies to protest state cuts in higher education. The rally at Virginia Tech drew 4,500 people, according to university police.

Recently, in keeping with their ballsy approach with national leaders, the founders of Lead...or Leave and a small group of reporters and Washington administrative staffers developed what founder Rob Nelson calls "The Plan" — a strategy to, by the year 2000, eliminate deficit spending, spend an additional \$100 billion on areas like education, job training and repairing the infrastructure, and not raise income taxes. Nelson, a 29-year-old graduate of Principia College in Illinois and Tufts U. in Massachusetts, insists that this strategy — which has yet to be released

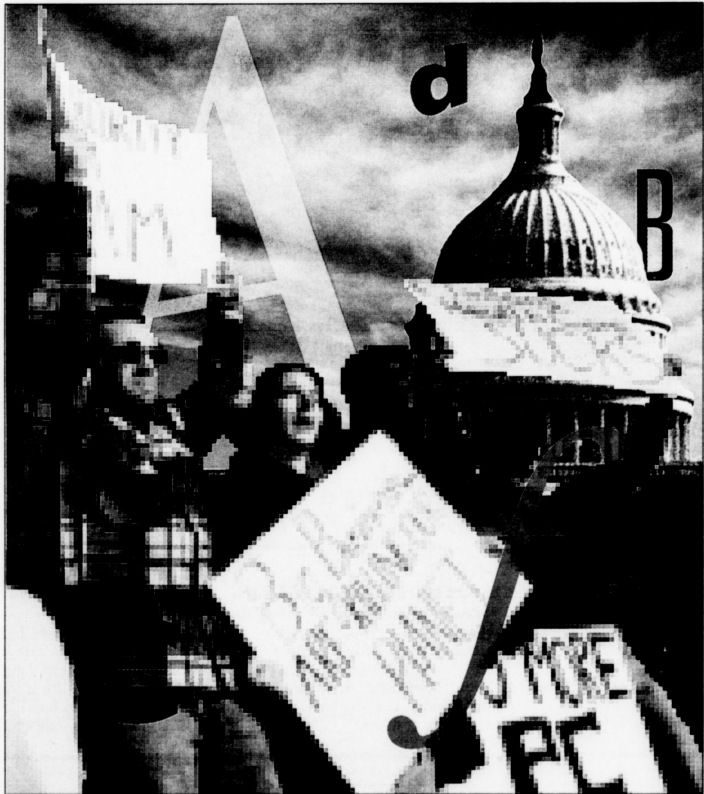


ILLUSTRATION BY MARK MYSTROM, VIRGINIA TECH. PHOTO BY JOSE MEHA, VIRGINIA TECH

— is possible if our leaders make cuts in defense and entitlement funding.

In addition, Nelson says that by February, members should receive a list of specific policies favoring young people (such as using the Social Security fund surplus to finance low-interest loans for students). Members can present those policies they agree with to their local Congressional members for perusal.

Whatever Lead...or Leave's faults may be, timidity isn't one of them. But until they produce these proposals, they can't be credited with looking toward solutions.

Furthermore, although they claim to be nonpartisan, Nelson says that Lead...or Leave receives a large share of donations from Democratic individuals and institutions. And, in their first year, they took thousands of dollars from independent presidential candidate Ross Perot. (Although some magazine articles have cited the number as at least \$42,000, Nelson insists that it is only \$12,000.)

What you'll be doing if you join:

Organizing demonstrations. Pulling media stunts and awareness events. If they deliver on their policy list, you can give your representatives and senators something to chew on.

Grade: C+ Lead...or Leave is active

and energetic on the national front, but they're still better at staging media events than working toward solutions.

For more information on Lead...or Leave, call (202) 857-0808 or 1-800-99CHANG. E-mail address: lol@ua.mit.edu

Third Millennium

Focus: "Deficit reduction, the environment and fighting urban poverty" — co-founder Jonathan Karl

Founded: July 1993

Membership: 15 national chapters, including two on campuses. They estimate 1,000 dues-paying members.

Funding: Non-politically affiliated, private donations and \$9 member dues. They're also considering taking grants from nonpartisan educational foundations.

You haven't seen them on your campus yet, and maybe you never will. But you've probably seen them in *Time*, *Newsday* or any major city newspaper. Like Lead...or Leave, publicity is their specialty.

In yet another attempt to wrest Washington's attention from our par-

ents. This "provide Boom ge the 1960 their miss

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"Some of the idealism has been drained out of [students] and they need to get that back."

DAVID HARVILICZ, SOPHOMORE AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AND MEMBER OF UNITED WE STAND AMERICA

ents, Third Millennium was started to "provide a voice for the post-Baby Boom generation [Americans born in the 1960s and 1970s]," according to their mission statement.

The founders are a group of activists, journalists and other professionals, many of whom met last spring to discuss generational issues. "There's always a lot of interest groups out there to argue for more spending," says co-founder Jonathan Karl, a human rights activist and a 25-year-old graduate of Vassar College in New York. "But there's never any group out there that will say 'We're willing to make a sacrifice.'"

Deliberately putting aside divisive issues like abortion and the death penalty, this self-dubbed "post-partisan" group comprises liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans. They've advocated legislation like the Penny-Kasich \$90 billion deficit-reduction amendment to the federal budget, and condemned Clinton's health care plan for being "fiscally irresponsible and generationally unfair." Like Lead... or Leave, they advocate cuts in Social Security and Medicare, and they also say the government can reduce the deficit and still spend more on certain domestic programs.

Third Millennium, however, hasn't really done anything to act on their beliefs aside from generating huge amounts of publicity. Their biggest achievement so far has been a self-dubbed "powwow" with about 30 Congressional members and staffers last September.

While Third Millennium is a bit more civilized than, say, Lead...or Leave, they're sometimes a bit too polite. At their meeting with members of Congress, for instance, they agreed to voice their concerns in the future by phoning the representatives' offices — an arrangement that any American has with Capitol Hill.

Karl says the group has a chapter in Washington, composed largely of Capitol Hill aides, which provides an information pipeline to Congress. He also says of most members, "We're political amateurs. Most of the people involved in Third Millennium had never even worked in politics before."

They're poorly organized, however, and they haven't done much yet, even allowing for inexperience. It's a grim outlook for any political group, post-partisan or not.

What you'll be doing if you join:

Going to a few meetings, maybe listening to a few lectures... tentative plans include holding volunteer fairs for community service and sponsoring speakers series.

Grade: C Right now, they've accomplished remarkably little except preaching. But they are newer than any other group featured here.

For more information about Third Millennium, call (212) 979-2001. E-mail address: genx34012@aol.com

Paul Nasbak, The Georgetown Voice, Georgetown U. and Mike Pound, The Post, Ohio U., contributed to this report.

College Republicans

Focus: "Scaling back government and the bureaucracy, reversing the welfare state, and educating the next generation of young people for the next century" — National Chairman Bill Spadea

Founded: 1892
Membership: 756 chapters. They

estimate 86,000 members. **Funding:** 70 to 80 percent through fund-raising events, 20 to 30 percent through the GOP. No dues.

In this age when everyone treats "party" like a dirty word, it's a nice change of pace to see the College Republican national leadership embracing good old-fashioned partisanship.

National Chairman Bill Spadea, a 24-year-old graduate of Boston U. and former youth director for George Bush's 1992 campaign, makes no bones about it in an open letter to new members: "I'm looking forward to working with you in the fight against Clinton Liberalism and Political Correctness."

Although the CRs use the GOP platform, they also pass resolutions to supplement it at their biennial conventions, usually taking a more conservative stance than the GOP on such issues as gun control and abortion.

Aside from campaigning for Republican candidates (Spadea estimates that the CRs registered 200,000 voters in 1992), they've recently taken steps like these to fight liberalism and PC:

At the U. of Colorado last November, CRs submitted a petition to the Board of Regents which cited that only 2 percent of faculty were registered Republicans and demanded greater Republican representation on administrator and faculty search committees. "Even some liberal students have said that they haven't been challenged [by professors] because they agree too much with the faculty," says Chairman Brad Dempsey, a junior.

At the U. of California, Berkeley, Executive Director Eric Davis, a senior, cites the group's most successful activity last semester as "disrupt[ing the] entire rally" of Democrats who opposed Proposition 174 (a proposal to fund parents' choices to send their children to private schools or allow them to choose a public school).

When it comes to fighting liberals, the CRs do a good job. But this seems to be the focus of their activity.

In their defense, the CRs don't have a president or a majority in Congress to support, and this may be why they haven't organized any national lobbying for legislation or demonstrations on issues since the 1992 elections.

Right now, says Spadea, they're just "mobilizing" for the 1994 Congressional and Senate elections, and they're planning on targeting certain states for voter registration drives this year. "My objective is to build a large organization before we go into battle and take on a major issue," Spadea says.

They'll also be taking on Clinton's health care plan. "We will absolutely be involved as the health care debacle unfolds before our eyes," Spadea says.

What you'll be doing if you join:

Debating with liberals. Hosting speakers and registering voters. Volunteering for campaigns.

Grade: B- Maybe it's because the Republican Party is the minority in Congress, but so far the CRs seem more interested in blaming the Democrats/liberals for problems than working for solutions.

For more information, call (202) 662-1330. E-mail address: 73373,1453 @Compuserve

College Democrats

Focus: Electing Democrats, supporting Democratic legislation and "furthering the student

HOW THEY WERE GRADED	THE METHOD BEHIND THE GPA						
	Level of Activity	Membership	Representation	Organization	Accessibility	Funding Source	G.P.A.
Third Millennium	D	D	B	C	D	B	C-
College Republicans	C	A	B	B	D	n/a	B-
College Democrats	A	A	B	A	D	n/a	B+
U.S. Student Assoc.	B	B	D	A	A	B	B
United We Stand	B	C	D	A	A	C	B-
Lead or Leave	C	C	B	C	B	C	C+

THE METHOD BEHIND THE GPA

Information was gathered from national headquarters and five or more campus chapters of each group. The groups were graded in six categories:

Level of Activity: In the past year, have they done lobbying and/or campaign work at the national and grassroots levels? Have they conducted educational/civic awareness efforts (debates, demonstrations, voter registrations) at the national and grassroots levels?

Membership: Groups were graded on a "curve;" those with more than 500 chapters, A; 150-500 chapters, B; 50-150 chapters, C; fewer than 50 chapters, D. Since individual members can't organize for action as well as chapters, only chapter memberships were evaluated.

Representation: Are members and/or constituents adequately represented at the national level? Do delegates from schools

and/or regions vote on all platforms? Do all members elect delegates to national and/or statewide conventions?

Organization: Do they have a full-time national staff, regional/state directors and national/state conventions? Does the national headquarters communicate at least twice a month with surveyed chapters?

Accessibility: Two college students made at least two phone calls to each organization, requesting more information. Did representatives answer the phone or return the calls? Did they provide information about their activities and how to get involved? Did they provide the names of regional contacts? Did they send information through the mail?

Funding: This applies only to groups claiming to be nonpartisan. Groups "lost points" for accepting money from politicians and/or political groups; how many points they lost depended on how much money they accept.

continued next page

"Without a collective voice, selling your ideas... [is] that much harder."

ERIC KOCIBA, SENIOR AT EASTERN MICHIGAN U. AND MEMBER OF THE UNITED STATES STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Who Makes The Grade?

continued from previous page

Democratic agenda" —

President Adam Kreisel

Founded: 1932

Membership: 800 chapters. They estimate 80,000 members.

Funding: Fund-raising events, private individual donations, and \$50-per-chapter annual dues.

After Lyndon Johnson banished the College Democrats from the Democratic flock in 1967 (for opposing the Vietnam War), the CDs did very little for 20 years.

But they started reviving in the late '80s, organizing for Al Gore's presidential campaign. Although their peak activity was in the 1992 elections, they have stayed busy since then.

According to figures collected from chapters, the CDs, as leaders of the Vote for a Change coalitions on college campuses, registered more than 500,000 people to vote in 1992. They claim 60,000 CDs worked on 1992 local, state and national campaigns.

And since the election, according to their figures, they've generated more than 20,000 phone calls and 3,500 letters in support of Clinton's economic package and national service initiative.

To be sure, sending in a "letter" of support isn't like scratching out a heartfelt missive to your senator — these letters are actually tear-off postcards at the bottom of monthly legislative bulletins with pre-printed messages and signature blanks.

But they took a more forceful approach in their Washington convention in June 1993, when they lobbied more than 100 Congressional members. President Adam Kreisel, a 22-year-old senior at Trinity College in Connecticut, says they targeted senators to move for a vote on the national service bill, which was being filibustered by certain Republicans.

Although the CDs' national staff attend meetings twice a week with the Democratic National Committee, Kreisel says they get zero funding from the DNC. (The DNC does provide them with occasional lodging on trips and helps them fund-raise.)

This year, they're gearing up for local and statewide elections and supporting Clinton's health care package.

What you'll be doing if you join:

Working on local campaigns. Hosting speakers. Mailing pre-printed letters from legislative bulletins to members of Congress in support of Clinton's health care plan.

Grade: B+ They're well-organized and they haven't sat on their butts since Clinton was elected.

For more information, call (202) 479-5189. E-mail address: 73303.3036@Compuserve

United States Student Association

Focus: "Giving students the means to receive higher education" — Vice President Stephanie Arellano

Founded: 1978

Membership: 350 campuses.

Funding: Dues from member schools, which range from \$400 to \$1,000 per year. Schools belonging to USSA through direct referenda must pay 50 cents per student per semester. They also take foundation grants and individual donations.

It's like your student government — but get this... they actually do something. USSA is a student lobbying group that claims to represent 3.5 million students. Schools are members through their student governments or state student associations.

Working with members and staff of the House and Senate Appropriations committees, they've lobbied on these issues:

- last spring, to restore funding for state student incentive grants, which were in danger of losing \$72.4 million to help fund a job creation bill.

- since the early '80s, for direct lending, a policy in which the government administers student loans. Direct lending passed Congress last July, and USSA representatives are the only voices for students on the regulations committee for direct lending.

- last spring and summer, for Clinton's national community service initiative. They specifically pushed for an option to serve part-time, options for students with disabilities and for health care and child care provisions for participants.

- for the past three years, for the Violence Against Women Act, which contains an amendment on campus safety. (They've organized nationwide phone banks to support the measure.)

They're also pushing for the bipartisan Jeffords Amendment, which would increase the percentage of the federal budget spent on education (now at 2 percent) by 1 percent every year until it reaches 10 percent of the federal budget. To keep members abreast of national legislation, USSA provides a legislative hotline at (202) 347-7273.

So when it comes to issues like federal financial aid for students, USSA represents its members pretty well. But, since they're supported by student fees, they've been criticized for taking sides on divisive issues — for instance, they advocate access to abortion (they support the Freedom of Choice Act) and they have condemned the ROTC's scholarship ban against gay students.

Some schools are "referenda

schools," at which students must vote for their schools to join. But student governments at Iowa State U. and James Madison U. in Virginia, which are not referenda schools, have voted to withdraw membership in USSA because of their controversial stances.

"Any organization that [Iowa State] is going to be a member of should not be taking a stand on things like abortion," says Denis Klein, governing student body president at Iowa State. "Those issues are very personal, and to come out and say that Iowa State supports either side would be a mistake."

President Tchiyuka Cornelius, a 25-year-old graduate of the U. of Buffalo in New York, says that these issues are not USSA's main focus. And, he notes, "Within every organization you never have 100 percent agreement on 100 percent of the items."

Although USSA makes an active effort to represent women, gays and lesbians, and racial and ethnic minorities, they were criticized for holding closed caucuses for these groups at past national conventions.

Vice President Stephanie Arellano, a 25-year-old graduate of Eastern Michigan U., defends the closed caucuses, saying, "Students wrote this legislation within USSA and voted to put it in our constitution [to allow closed caucuses]."

What you'll be doing if your school joins USSA: Unless you're in student government, you'll just be paying student fee money. But you'll be represented on Capitol Hill.

Grade: B USSA is a powerful voice for student aid funding in Washington, and they're a good information resource for student governments. But they lose points for supporting divisive issues with student fees.

For more information, call (202) 347-USSA. E-mail address: ussa@ccc.org

David Rheingold, The Michigan Daily, U. of Michigan, contributed to this report.

United We Stand America

Focus: "Deficit reduction and campaign finance reform" — National Collegiate Director Lee Pepper

Founded: January 1993

Membership: 140 campus chapters, 87 of which are university-recognized. UWUSA won't disclose the number of student members or national members, but national membership is generally estimated at 2 million.

Funding: College chapters must fund themselves, as UWUSA requires no member dues from college chapters. Until September 1993, founder and Chairman Ross Perot funded

UWUSA's operating costs, but since then, operating costs have been funded by \$15 member dues. Perot pays some advertising costs.

They've been called "Ross Perot's new army" by *Newsweek* and "Perotland" by *Time*, but members of United We Stand America say the only campaign they're running is for the country.

"[Perot] does afford us a lot of recognition," says National Collegiate Director Lee Pepper, a 24-year-old graduate of the U. of Tennessee. "But Ross Perot is just one aspect of our organization."

Although members insist that UWUSA is not a third party, they're organizing conventions in each state to write constitutions, and UWUSA officials and Perot say the group will be a "swing vote" in this year's Congressional and Senate elections.

But how do student members fit into the picture? Since student "members" don't have to pay the \$15 membership fee that national members do, they don't necessarily get voting privileges or representation in some statewide conventions. (Some states do let campus representatives vote at conventions, and in Ohio a student sits on the state board of directors.)

"We're trying to expand our numbers," Pepper says. "If you go to a college campus and charge money, you'll exclude a lot of people."

Campus chapters should "inform students on critical issues" and "give students a voice in the national arena," according to the student mission statement. Does this translate into action? Take a look at what they've done:

- U. of Southern California: last spring, hosted a visit from Perot. (Chairman Mike Church, a senior, estimates attendance at 3,500.)

- U. of North Carolina: last fall, held "wave campaigns" in which members held signs in the community urging cutting of the deficit.

- Miami U. of Ohio: last fall, organized campus debates about NAFTA.

So, the student chapters do seem to be educating students on certain issues. But the jury's still out on whether they give students a national voice. If they're serious about this, why aren't student chapters required to pay dues and given full voting privileges? They'd probably fork over the 15 bucks for adequate representation.

What you'll be doing if you join:

Hosting debates on health care. Organizing campus visits from Perot.

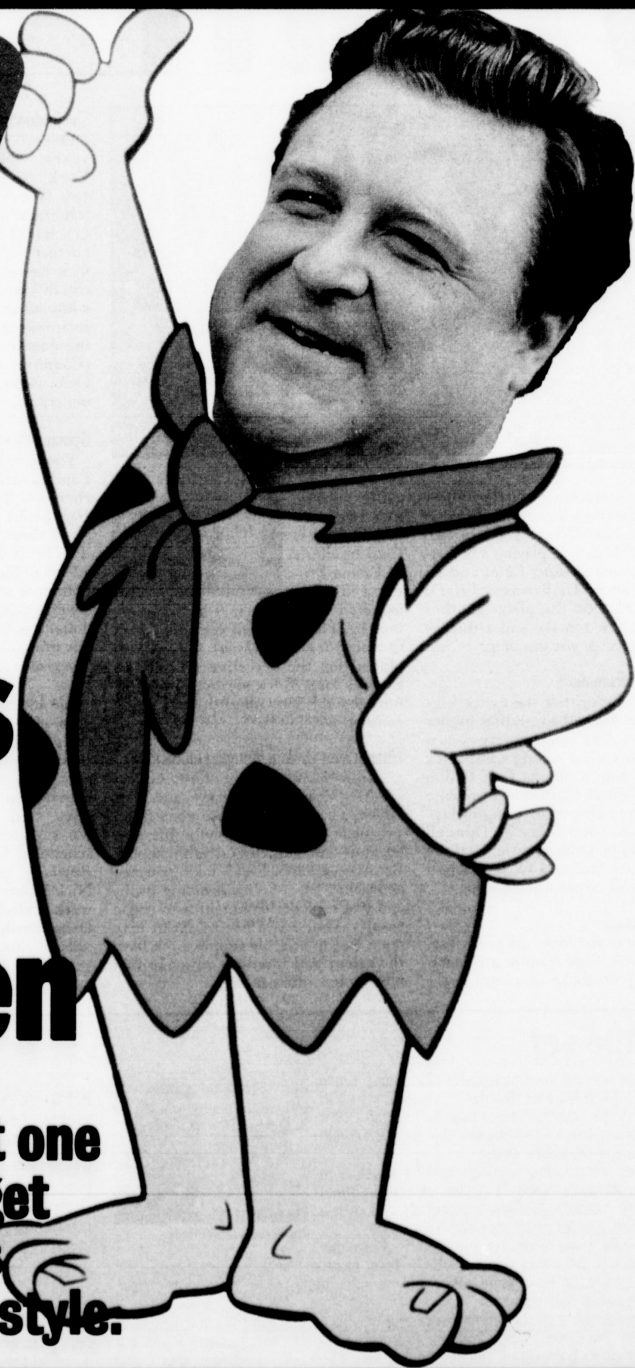
Grade: B- The national organization could make a mean swing vote in 1994 — let's just hope that students are invited along for the ride.

For more information, call 1-800-333-UWUSA.



When TV Relics Hit The Big Screen

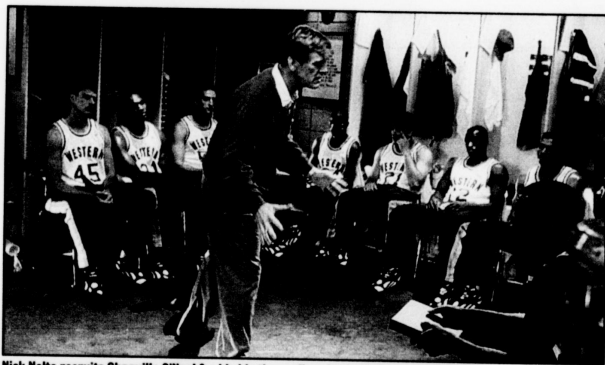
Fred Flintstone is but one of many TV stars to get a movie contract. It's recycling, Hollywood style.



INSIDE: QUEEN LATIFAH INTERVIEW, THIS MONTH IN FILM, NEW RELEASES IN MUSIC

in film

on screen this month



Nick Nolte recruits Shaquille O'Neal for his big-time college basketball team in *Blue Chips*.

Trying something a little lighter after *Lorenzo's Oil* and *The Prince of Tides*, Nick Nolte stars in two films this month, playing a basketball coach in *Blue Chips* and an actor in James L. Brooks' *I'll Do Anything*. Also on the plate: another television show remake and a thriller that actually keeps you guessing.

Blue Chips (Paramount)

With the recruiting stakes for big-time college basketball getting higher and higher, *Blue Chips* emerges as a timely film with a strong cast. Nick Nolte gets top billing as Pete Bell, a college basketball coach under pressure from fans and alumni to bring in big-name recruits, and Mary McDonnell (*Passion Fish*) plays his ex-wife. Real-life basketball star Shaquille O'Neal debuts as one of Bell's targeted "blue chips."

Blink (New Line)

Following in the footsteps of thrillers like *Jennifer 8*, *Blink* features a vulnerable female protagonist who must face a

killer alone. Madeleine Stowe (*Short Cuts*) headlines as Emma Brody, a visually impaired woman haunted by confusing images of a killer, and versatile Aidan Quinn (*Benny & Joon*) plays John Hallstrom, the detective assigned to Emma's case. Moviegoers can look forward to a thriller with surprises. What a concept.

When a Man Loves a Woman (Touchstone)

This is no fluff piece. Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan star as Michael and Alice Green, a couple with a loving marriage, two little girls and an idyllic life in a tranquil San Francisco neighborhood. But Alice, a junior high school guidance counselor, has a secret drinking problem that explodes one night with tragic results. While Garcia and Ryan may seem like an unlikely couple, both have the talent and intensity to make this movie a box-office success.

Shadowlands (Savoy Pictures)

Over the years, New York writer Joy Gresham (Debra Winger) has been corresponding with renowned writer C.S. Lewis (Anthony Hopkins). On a trip to London, the two meet and begin a love affair. This film adaptation of the award-winning biographical play is in the able hands of Richard Attenborough (*Chaplin*). And with Hopkins as the Oxford don, *Shadowlands* is sure to garner critical acclaim.



Romeo is Bleeding (Gramercy)

Gary Oldman (*Dracula*), spurning type-casting once again, is a voyeuristic cop on the edge in *Romeo is Bleeding*. The stellar cast should get your attention. Along with Oldman, this film features Lena Olin (*The Unbearable Lightness of Being*), Juliette Lewis and Annabella Sciorra (with Olin playing a gangster in an interesting twist). Everyone in this flick is double-dealing somebody. You figure the title out.



Gunmen (Miramax)

You have to wonder how Christopher Lambert still finds work, considering that his last few films (*Fortress*, *Highlander II: The Quickening*) have made about a buck fifty for the studios. This latest thriller is about the hunt for a \$400 million fortune. Expect plenty of both guns and men, in keeping with the creative title, as well as testosterone and dubious acting. Denis Leary (that angry guy from MTV) and Mario Van Peebles (*Passé*) also star.

I'll Do Anything (Columbia)

I'll do anything is exactly what the makers of the movie must have said. It was supposed to be a musical comedy scheduled for release last fall. *I'll Do Anything*, sans the musical part, stars Nick Nolte as an actor who can't find work in Hollywood. On top of that, he's unexpectedly responsible for his six-year old daughter whom he hasn't seen in years. Expect power lunches and tender father-daughter bonding.



Car 54, Where Are You? (Orion)

This film, inspired by the '60s television series, hopes to capture the good-natured atmosphere of the original show. Gunther Toody (David Johansen) is the affable one, and rookie Francis Muldoon (John C. McGinley) is strictly by the book. You can tell by their last names that this is no hard-boiled police thriller, because straight action movies need tough names like Tango and Cash. ■ Adam Plantinga, *Marquette Tribune*, Marquette U.



on the set

Last time we saw this Los Angeles skyscraper, Bruce Willis was doing his best to blow the damn thing up in *Die Hard*. Today, it's been taken over by Brendan Fraser (*Encino Man*), Adam Sandler (*Saturday Night Live*) and Steve Buscemi (*Reservoir Dogs*).

The three are atop the building's parking structure to film Fox's *Airheads*, a movie (to be released in June) about three headbangers who accidentally take over a radio station in order to get their demo played.

The unintentional terrorists and their rock groupie extras casually mill about with faux SWAT team members setting down their M-16s just long enough to grab some coffee, but ironically there are no doughnuts. These guys must not be method actors.

"This film is not a goofy spoof of rock and roll," claims director Michael Lehmann (*Heathers*). "The situation plays itself out as a pretty straightforward hostage drama, but from a humorous perspective. The guys in this band aren't really dangerous, they're just rock 'n' rollers who want their music played." ■ Paul Helzel, Editor on Fellowship



Just a couple of *Airheads*

video calendar

January/February releases

Hot Shots Part Deux (Fox) 1/5; **True Romance** (Warner) 1/5; **Robin Hood: Men in Tights** (Fox) 1/12; **Menace II Society** (New Line) 1/12; **Heart and Souls** (MCA/Universal) 1/12; **Friday the 13th: Jason Goes to Hell** (New Line) 1/19; **The Coneheads** (Paramount) 1/26; **The Last Party** (LIVE) 1/26; **The Last Action Hero** (Columbia/TriStar) 1/26; **Hard Target** (MCA/Universal) 1/26; **Kalifornia** (Polygram) 2/2; **Poetic Justice** (Columbia/TriStar) 2/2; **In the Line of Fire** (Columbia/TriStar) 2/9; **The Program** (Buena Vista) 2/16; **Son in Law** (Buena Vista) 2/23; **Fortress** (LIVE) 2/23

quotable

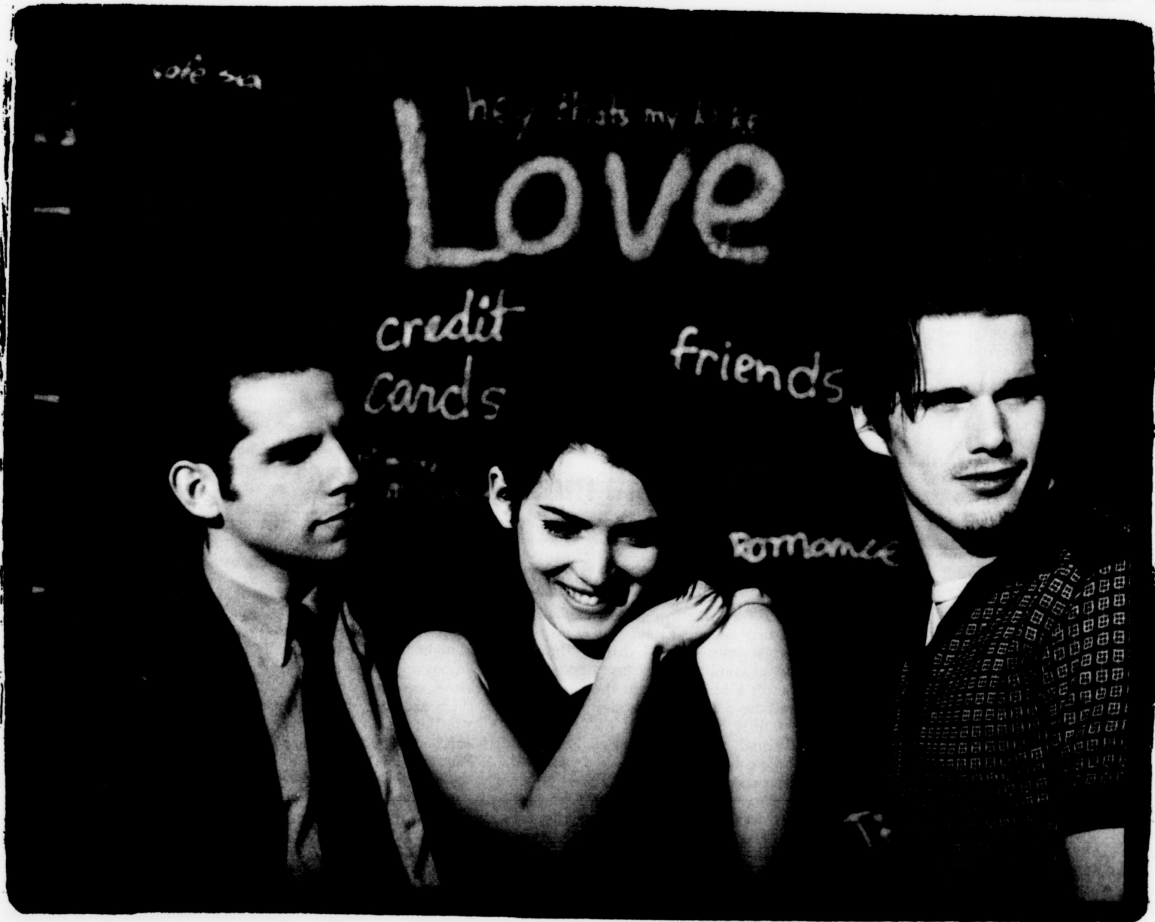
"Part of the grand scheme of the movie is to promote discussion on the concept of tolerance. Even on college campuses, it seems like there is a string of political litmus tests."

—Tom Hanks on the message of his latest film, *Philadelphia*

WINONA
RYDER

ETHAN
HAWKE

BEN
STILLER



REALITY BITES

A COMEDY ABOUT LOVE IN THE '90s.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A JERSEY FILMS PRODUCTION "REALITY BITES" JANEANE GAROFALO SWOOSIE KURTZ
JOE DON BAKER JOHN MAHONEY MUSIC BY KARL WALLINGER MUSIC BY KARYN RACHTMAN SUPERVISING PRODUCERS WILLIAM FINNEGAN AND SHELDON PINCHUK EDITED BY LISA CHURGIN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY EMMANUEL LUBEZKI EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STACEY SHER AND Wm. BARCLAY MALCOLM WRITTEN BY HELEN CHILDRESS PRODUCED BY DANNY DEVITO AND MICHAEL SHAMBERG DIRECTED BY BEN STILLER
JERSEY FILMS PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13. COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM (ON RCA RECORDS CASSETTES AND CD) A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
FEATURING THE MUSIC OF LENNY KRAVITZ · JULIANA HATFIELD 3 · U2 · DINOSAUR JR. · WORLD PARTY AND OTHERS

JAN/FEB 1994

21

When you were eight and wore Dino pajamas, *The Flintstones* were really hip. By the time you got to college, you probably thought you'd outgrown them both.

Well, don't count on the folks in Hollywood thinking so. And don't think for a moment they're above exploiting those lovable childhood characters to make a buck. Next summer, Fred and his gang will be yabba-dabba-dooing to theaters across the country.

And in case you haven't outgrown the Brady clan, or aren't tired of the Christmas reunions, kiss-and-tell book, spoof play, *Sunshine Day* albums and talk show appearances, you can expect to see them at your local cinema before long as well.

What's up with the TV shows that never die? *The Flintstones* and *The Brady Bunch* follow *Star Trek*, *Dragnet*, *The Fugitive*, *Dennis the Menace*, *The Addams Family*, *Wayne's World* and *The Beverly Hillbillies* as some of the latest popular TV concepts to make the transition to the silver screen.

And even though you may not want to admit it, people are watching this stuff. (You know who you are.)

According to Lynn Spigel, an associate professor of critical studies at the U. of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television, shows like *The Beverly Hillbillies* provide a sense of shared history in a world of alienating circumstances. Spigel, author of *Make Room for TV*, also says the regeneration of these shows eventually forms a "new cultural literacy."

"People really do relate through this stuff," she says.

In other words, you'd be laughed out of college if you couldn't snap your fingers to *The Addams Family* theme song (da-na-na-na, snap snap, da-na-na-na, snap snap) or sing the lyrics to *The Beverly Hillbillies* ("Come 'n' listen to my story 'bout a man named Jed...").

And the film industry counts on just that kind of familiarity, knowing it can mean big bucks. The first Addams Family flick made more than \$110 million and raked in \$14.5 million the week it opened. It's not surprising that it spawned a sequel — and already there's talk of a third.



Soon, even the most dubious TV show will get its own picture deal

By Anne Bergman, *Daily Trojan*, U. of Southern California

Screenwriter Paul Rudnick, who worked on the first Addams Family film and wrote the sequel, says, "I think there's a sense of familiar characters. I also think there's a certain reason the Addams Family have endured through the cartoon family, through the TV shows and through the film. They're icons, part of the culture."

Jill Young, a senior at the College of William and Mary and a big fan of the Addams family, watched the first movie several times. "I liked the movie better than the series," she says. "It was more current, in color and more three-dimensional."

Even Kevin Connolly, the 19-year-old who plays Morgan Drysdale in *The*

Beverly Hillbillies movie, says when moviemakers get their hands on the shows from his night-light days, he gets sucked in by his own curiosity. "As far as *The Hillbillies* is concerned, I didn't really watch them growing up because that was a little before my time," he says. "But I watched *Batman*." And he watched *The Flintstones*.

"I actually want to see *The Flintstones* [movie] because I want to see how the cast looks. Is John Goodman a good Flintstone? That's what I'm interested in seeing," Connolly says.

Universal Pictures is banking on both baby boomers and Generation Xers to fork over big bucks for a peek at the new and improved, live-action Bedrock.

Along with Goodman as Fred, *The Flintstones* stars Elizabeth Perkins (Wilma), Rosie O'Donnell (Betty) and Rick Moranis (Barney). And according to producer Bruce Cohen, the movie offers dialogue for adults, sets and props that capture the essence of the original cartoon, and even an Industrial Light and Magic Dino (from the special effects folks who brought you *Jurassic Park*). Plus, he says it will have a wide-range appeal. "Everyone knows the Flintstones," he says.

Retreading successful ideas is certainly not a new trend in entertainment. The evolution dates back farther than some might guess — even farther than prehistoric Bedrock.

Consider this: Fred and Wilma are loosely based on the characters in the 1950s television series *The Honeymooners*. Both *Dennis the Menace* and *The Addams Family* began as cartoons and comic strips. And Batman and Superman leapt from comic book pages into radio, movie and television before finally landing in feature films.

And you can expect even more resurrections in the future. *The Love Boat* soon will be making another run, as will *Lassie*, *The Little Rascals*, and, in January, that all-time favorite *Car 54, Where Are You?* (which will star none other than Al Lewis, known to you as Grandpa from *The Munsters*). Touchstone is even making a movie about Pat, that androgynous character of *Saturday Night Live* fame.

But is there a danger to all this rehashing? What if some of us have just plain matured past the appeal of Uncle Fester and Elly May?

Stephanie Evans, a freshman at Pepperdine U., says, "I think they should let those sitcoms from the '70s die because they were good and not try to revive them again because it's become trendy. Too much of a good thing can be bad."

Even Connolly, who is profiting from the trend, admits, "It's going to get old pretty quick."

And when it does, then what? When they run out of '70s shows, will studios green light a live action *Ren and Stimpy* or *Beavis and Butt-head*?

Well, yes. As a matter of fact, the *Beavis and Butt-head* project is already underway. "Beavis and Butt-head the movie?" Connolly asks incredulously. "Wow, I think that I'll probably have to go see that." □



You thought they were goners, but *Car 54, Where are You?* (above), *The Addams Family* (below left) and *The Beverly Hillbillies* (below right) are among the relics being resuscitated by Hollywood's latest retro movement.



U. COL

1. *Cocaine Cafe*
2. *A Trip to Mars*
3. *Variation* (Aris)
4. *Tom*
5. *Alphonse*

Chart solely KUCB, U. KCSC, Ca. KWVA, U.

Key: ★★

Jawbox
For You (Atlantic) ★★★★★

Not mean leap boundaries less as four-pie may be post-punk band sma and an un

For You more pol releases. sellout so the ultra-

Special in the gro wildly on "Jackpot" more co "Savory" hooks eve the mix. has found punk ab Stephen of Wiscon

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- Record will have Septemb an edit-
- Sound release album is keeping
- The Ch too. They yet punc April. Als tration."
- Break Hunter in Dads, E Marie R

JANUARY/FEBRUARY

in music

on disc this month

U. COLLEGE RADIO CHART

SPONSORED BY  SONY

1. Cocteau Twins, *Four-Calender Cafe* (Capitol)
2. A Tribe Called Quest, *Midnight Marauders* (Jive)
3. Various Artists, *No Alternative* (Arista)
4. Tom Waits, *The Black Rider* (Island)
5. Afghan Whigs, *Gentlemen* (Elektra)
6. Nirvana, *In Utero* (Geffen)
7. Spinanes, *Manos* (Sub Pop)
8. Kate Bush, *The Red Shoes* (Columbia)
9. Lois, *Strumpet* (K)
10. Yo La Tengo, *Painful* (Matador/Atlantic)



Chart solely based on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: WIDB, Southern Illinois U.; WTUL, Tulane U.; KUCB, U. of Colorado; KCMU, U. of Washington; KALX, U. of California, Berkeley; KCOU, U. of Missouri; KCSC, California State U., Chico; KRNU, U. of Nebraska; KCR, San Diego State U.; KNAP, U. of Arizona; KVVU, U. of Oregon; KTSB, U. of Texas; WUTK, U. of Tennessee; WUVI, Virginia Tech

Key: ★★★★★= Cabo ★★★★★= Havasu ★★★= Daytona ★★= Home ★= Library

Jawbox *For Your Own Special Sweetheart* (Atlantic)

★★★★

Not many bands can leap across genre boundaries as seamlessly as Jawbox. The four-piece's sound may be rooted in post-punk hard-core wallop, but the band smartly sneaks in pop melodies and an undercurrent of industrial angst.

For Your Own Special Sweetheart is more polished than the band's first two releases. But this album isn't at all the sellout some expected when Jawbox left the ultra-hip Dischord label for Atlantic.

Special Sweetheart admirably continues in the group's speedy tradition; it spins wildly out of control on tracks like "Jackpot Plus!" and "FF-66." Even more compelling are songs like "Savory" which incorporate subtle pop hooks even as heavy guitars dominate the mix. When that happens, Jawbox has found the ideal balance between punk abandon and pop sheen. ■ Stephen Thompson, *The Onion*, U. of Wisconsin



Ramones *Acid Eaters* (Radioactive)

★★★★

The godfathers of punk are back, this time taking an eclectic dive into a sea of covers. *Acid Eaters* is more than just catchy power-pop. Joey and the boys dig through the topsoil to their roots, unearthing some classics.

Their rendition of Ted Nugent's "Journey to the Center of the Mind," riddled with whiny guitar solos, twists '70s hard rock into driving, solid-timed punk perfection. And only the Ramones can blast Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love" with straight faces and straightforward style. Other highlights include The Who's "Substitute," CCR's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" and a hauntingly faithful version of The Animals' "When I was Young" — organ line and all.

Acid Eaters is the latest main course for a Ramones' complete diet. We recommend you swallow it whole. ■ Aaron Cole, *The Onion*, California State U., Long Beach



Alison Moyet *Essex* (Columbia)

★★★★

On her fourth solo album, ex-Yaz vocalist Alison Moyet seems to have traded in some pain for a bit of pleasure. While 1991's *Hoodoo* allowed Moyet to brilliantly unload a lot of personal baggage, *Essex* finds the British singer/songwriter in a happier state.

Balancing mostly up-tempo numbers with a few ballads, Moyet's songs ruthlessly scrutinize the thin line between devotion and indifference in a relationship. Songs like "So Am I" help to blur the lines with their catchy dance beats but deceiving lyrics.

Ian (Lightning Seeds) Broudie's slick production gives *Essex* a decidedly pop flavor while taking into account Moyet's strongest asset — her stellar voice. Moyet continues to rival any male or female pop singer today with her ability to elicit raw emotion. That alone should never go unnoticed. ■ Rob Hooper, *University Times*, California State U., Los Angeles



What almost saves *Planet Rap* are renowned French rapper MC Solaar and Japan's innovative Microphone Payer. Solaar's cooled-out "Qui Seme Le Vent Recolte Le Tempo" (Who Sows the Wind Receives the Tempo) is a lyrically meandering work of genius. Payer's "Kaisei-Kaishi" (Begin the Revolution) goes beyond the experiments of jazz-rap fusion front-runners Digable Planets by layering dense vocal tracks atop swirling samples. Unfortunately, there's little else original on *Planet Rap*. ■ Josh Tyrangiel, *34th Street Magazine*, U. of Pennsylvania

Various Artists *Stone Free: A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix* (Reprise)

★★★★

Twenty-five years ago, Jimi Hendrix turned the guitar world upside-down with his heavy, psychedelic jams. It was a sound that put decadence and sex into rock, a sound on which musicians today are still gorging.

He is resurrected on *Stone Free*, an album that makes a case for sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll '90s style. Compiling a tribute of diversity, artists range from Body Count and Seal to '60s survivors Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck.

With the exception of the Cure's dancey, shallow version of "Purple Haze," the next 13 tracks are straight-ahead Hendrix experiences. Spin Doctors pull off a surprisingly concentrated version of "Spanish Concentrate Magic," while The Pretenders' fuel the fires of "Bold As Love." Living Color adds the funk, PM Dawn chills the fuzz.

To contradict the man himself, Jimi Hendrix does live today. ■ Sally Kuzemchak, *The Daily Collegian*, Penn State U.

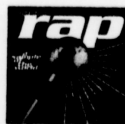


Various Artists *Planet Rap* (Tommy Boy)

★★

The world may be embracing hip-hop, but this showcase of the best international artists confirms that few of them are transcending the boundaries of the American rap formula.

For the most part, bands like Italy's Articolo 31 and Denmark's Bootfunk are just imitating jazz-rap fusion by laying down bass-driven jazz samples and mixing in standard beats.



in the studio

■ Recording in Los Angeles, Stone Temple Pilots will have their second studio album in your hands by September. They seem to be allowing ample time for an edit — eight months!?

■ Soundgarden (hey, didn't you star in *Singles*?) release their second major-label effort March 8. The album is titled *Superunknown*, aptly so since they're keeping details under wraps so far.

■ The Charlatans UK are back, and it's a good thing, too. They've let up on the Hammond organ some (grrrr!) but retain the same mellow yet punchy feel. The album, which was recorded in the boonies in England, is due in April. Also in April, Dingo Boingo lets loose with more percussion and "wider orchestration." For all you wide orchestration fans, that includes the accordion and bassoon.

■ Break out your gold harem pants. Hip-hoppin' Hammer emcees *The Funky Head Hunter* into stores Feb. 8. Other upcoming releases include Fine Young Cannibals, Dada, Extreme, Jimmy Buffet and Aretha Franklin's greatest hits package. ■ Lisa Marie Rovito, *The Post*, Ohio U.



Stone Temple Pilots

CDs on parade

More releases we didn't have room to review

Crowded House (Capitol) 1/11; The Jacksons (Epic) 1/18; Prong (Epic) 1/18; Alice in Chains, EP (Columbia) 1/25; Tori Amos (Atlantic) 1/25; Enigma (Virgin) 1/25; Material (PLG) 1/25; Meat Puppets (PLG) 1/25; NKOTB (New Kids) (Columbia) 1/25; The Orb (Island) 1/25; Cece Peniston (A&M) 1/25; UB40 (Virgin) 1/25; Levellers (Elektra) 1/28; Sister Machine Gun (Wax Trax) 2/1; Chainsaw Kittens (Mammoth) 2/7; Yes (PLG) 2/8; Zap Mama (Warner Bros./Luaka Bop) 2/8; Boston (MCA) 2/15; Morrissey (Reprise/Sire) 2/15; Cheap Trick (Warner Bros.) 2/15; David Lee Roth (Reprise) 2/15; History of Ambient (Virgin) 2/22; Right Said Fred (Virgin) 2/22; Terminator X (Columbia) 2/22; Motley Crue (Elektra) 2/25

quotable

"You can be a strong woman without having to raise your voice. It's more difficult but more effective if you're subtle."

— Rapper/actress Queen Latifah

CONTESTS & SPECIALS

U. Photo Contest: Win \$1,000 Cash!



Russian dancers, untagged: Playing La Bamba for square dance at Cal.



The toga party, alive and well at U. of Oklahoma.

as light as possible. Deadline for entries is March 15, 1994. All photos are automatically entered in U.'s College Photo Contest. U.'s May 1994 issue will feature a special College Year in Review section showcasing student photo entries and winners. Four first-place grand prize winners will receive \$1,000 cash scholarships. Runner-up prizes will also be awarded.

Send your entries on color print or slide film labeled on the back (gender) with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and detailed info on who, what, why, when and where the photo was taken. Include names and phone numbers of the people in the picture, if possible. Entries cannot be returned and become the property of U.

Mail entries to U. Magazine Photo Contest, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511.

in Poll Question

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS MONTH'S IN QUESTION

Who is the most obnoxious daytime talkshow host?
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PREVIOUS POLL RESULTS

The most annoying retro movement?

60s	70s	80s
18%	61%	21%

"I'm sick of the '60s retro movement. All these Earth muffins are wandering around wearing the sandals and stuff. They should all be shipped off to the Grateful Dead Island." **John Holmes, junior, U. of Akron**

"I think that the '70s retro movement is the worst.

Disco sucked in the '70s and it sucks just as bad in the '90s. It's hideous. Bell bottoms are hideous. Polyester is hideous. Leisure suits are hideous." **Jeffrey Rumery, senior, U. of Nebraska**

"I think the '70s are the most annoying retro movement because disco is a bunch of fake music and real music is played with real instruments. And your legs are bigger at the top so pants shouldn't be made bigger at the bottom." **Van Townsend, freshman, Louisiana State U.**

"I think the '80s are the most annoying movement. I mean, what is cool about greediness, neon and Ronald Reagan. I mean, please." **Catherine Castillo, sophomore, Rutgers U.**

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Fifth Annual *U.* Scholarship Awards

U. Offers Twelve \$1,000 Undergraduate Scholarships

U. *The National College Magazine* is offering 12 \$1,000 scholarships to outstanding undergraduate students in a variety of fields.

Eleven of the 1994 *U.* Scholarships are being offered in the names of major *U.* advertisers – companies that share *U.*'s commitment to college students.

In addition, *U.* awards a \$1,000 Special Achievement Scholarship to a student who has consistently overcome personal hardship and obstacles to excel academically and in extracurricular activities.

"Through this annual program, *U.* seeks to recognize and reward students who exemplify the values of achievement, excellence, leadership and diversity of interests and concerns," said Gayle Morris Sweetland, Publisher and Editorial Director of *U.*

Specific qualifications and criteria are listed for each award. The scholarships honor students demonstrating excellence in academic and extracurricular activities and who have genuine financial need.

Except for scholarships designed specifically to aid minority or handicapped students, the awards will be given without regard to race, gender, color or creed.

Applications, using the form at right, along with supporting documents, must be received by May 30, 1994.

Winners will be notified by August 30, 1994, and will be announced in a fall issue of *U. The National College Magazine*

A P P L I C A T I O N

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 30, 1994

Name _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____
(Last) (First) (M.I.)

Names of *U.* Scholarship(s) Applying For* _____
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College or University _____

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Major _____ Minor _____ GPA _____

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The statement included in this application and supporting documents are true and accurate.

Signature _____ Date _____

* *You may apply for more than one scholarship with one application packet.*

This application must be accompanied by the following: 1) two letters of recommendation and 2) an essay of no more than 500 words describing your qualifications. Include pertinent campus and community activities and explanation of financial need. Current resume may be included if available. A small photo may be included if available. **All materials must be sent in one packet.**

This scholarship is funded by *U. The National College Magazine*. The determination of the winning student is the sole responsibility of American Collegiate Network, Inc. The award is not available to employees or family members of American Collegiate Network, Inc., or the sponsoring organizations.

Winners will be notified by August 15, 1994. Winners will receive their scholarship checks as soon as possible, following enrollment for the fall term. Proof of enrollment will be required. The scholarships are open to undergraduate students only.

Checklist: Application Two recommendation letters Photo (optional)
 Essay Resume (optional)

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Fifth Annual U. Scholarship Awards

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SONY

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