



**WEATHER** Partly sunny today, high 79. Showers early tonight, low 56. Sunny Thursday, high 70.

**HEAD BUTT** The women's soccer team won its third game in a row yesterday afternoon. See Sports, page 3



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## UK gets its part of SEC earnings

By Kathy Reding  
Assistant News Editor

How does making \$54.6 million sound? What about earning all of it and not having to give the Internal Revenue Service any for taxes?

Where can you find and marry this multi-millionaire? Meet the Southeastern Conference, of which UK is a member.

According to the SEC, the conference took in \$54.6 million during its 1995-1996 season, more than any other NCAA Division I-A conference.

Approximately \$45.5 million of that was distributed to the conference's 12 member schools after the SEC paid for its management, scholarships and tournaments.

Larry Ivy, associate director of athletics, said UK received about a \$3.6 million cut from the SEC pie. "It's part of our budget," Ivy said. "We know it's coming."

However, Ivy said this year the SEC has topped the usual amount it earns and returns to its member

schools. "This is the highest distribution we've ever had," Ivy said.

Contributing to the SEC's record earnings are returns from television broadcasts of its men's basketball and football games.

The SEC men's basketball tournament earned \$3 million and other televised basketball brought in \$6.7 million. The NCAA Championships, of which UK was a part of, made the conference \$8.2 million.

Kentucky's banner year in basketball added to the conference's earnings, along with nine other national titles SEC teams won in inter-collegiate play.

"We had a record year," said Mark Womack, executive associated commissioner for the SEC.

Ivy said the majority of the money earned by the SEC comes from football and basketball, but UK's share is spread among all of its athletic programs.

"It's earned by those two sports, but it goes to all the sports," he said.

The total athletic budget for UK is about \$24 million, according to Ivy. Most of that goes to tuition

for athletes, equipment and travel expenditures. Ivy said the increase in SEC revenue just provides UK with enough to cover its natural increases in expenditures.

"That just helps offset the cost of everything going up," Ivy said. "All our costs of doing business rise yearly."

He said the amount of money the University brings in from the conference does not affect athletic ticket prices for the general public or for students, who have had to pay \$5 for men's basketball and football tickets since last year.

"The decision then was to choose a \$5 fee for tickets or increase the student fee," Ivy said. "It's been 20 years since an increase in the student athletic fee. Not all students go to the games."

Contributing more to the SEC's total earnings than revenue from televised basketball games was the revenue from football.

The conference earned \$14.6 million from regular season games, \$8.6 million from bowl games and \$4.6 from the SEC football championship game.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Federal grand jury indicts Kaczynski

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in the 1994 mail bomb slaying of an ad executive, giving prosecutors a second case that could carry the death penalty.

Kaczynski has now been charged in all three deaths attributed to the Unabomber and with eight bombings in six states that left 23 injured over 18 years.

The Berkeley math professor turned recluse was charged with transporting a bomb from Montana to San Francisco and then mailing it to Thomas J. Mosser's home in North Caldwell, N.J. When Mosser opened the package, it exploded, killing the 50-year-old executive vice president of Young & Rubicam Inc.

The bombing was the only one for which the Unabomber publicly claimed responsibility. In a letter published in The New York Times, he claimed that Mosser, "helped Exxon clean up its public image" after the Exxon Valdez spill.

Kaczynski, 54, was arrested by federal agents at his Montana cabin April 3.

### STATE Three found dead in burned car

BARDSTOWN, Ky. — The charred bodies of two adults and a child were found Tuesday in a burned car in a field in Nelson County.

Nelson County Police Chief Mike Newton said the car appeared to have been set on fire. The state fire marshal's office and the Nelson County coroner are assisting in the investigation.

Newton said autopsies were scheduled for today in Louisville to attempt to identify the bodies, which were found inside a two-door Toyota before noon yesterday.

The car was about two-tenths of a mile off a road in the southern part of the county.

Newton said the bodies were found in the course of a missing person investigation. He would not provide further information on the missing person, saying he would not know until after the autopsy whether the cases were connected.

## NAMEdropping

### Jordan credits his mom for success

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Michael Jordan paid tribute yesterday to his first coach — his mom.

He said he was ready to give up on basketball when he was cut from his high school freshman team, but his mother wouldn't hear of it. She told him not to be embarrassed and to try again. He made the varsity his junior year.

Deloris Jordan joined her basketball star son yesterday at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he announced he is donating \$1 million for the Jordan Institute for Families at the School of Social Work.

Deloris Jordan has been active on the advisory board for the School of Social Work. She recently wrote a book on parenting, "Family First."

Compiled from wire reports

### Woody Harrelson to speak at AGR house about hemp

By Kathy Reding  
Assistant News Editor

He's best known for his roles in the TV show "Cheers" and in movies such as "Kingpin," "White Men Can't Jump," and "Natural Born Killers."

But Woody Harrelson is also a strong supporter for the legalization of industrial hemp.

Harrelson will share his views on industrial hemp this evening when he speaks on the topic at the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity house at 7.

Scott Brown, an AGR member, said one of the fraternity's alumni in Louisville had connections with one of Harrelson's agents.

"He (the alum) called us and asked if we wanted him to come speak at the fraternity house," Brown said. "The reason behind him wanting to do it is that we are an agricultural fraternity."

Brown said the issue of growing industrial hemp, which is currently illegal in Kentucky, is important to the state because of its possible future use as an agricultural product if tobacco farmers need a replacement crop.

"That's (legalization is) his main point," Brown said. "He wants to inform the audience of the difference between industrial hemp and marijuana."

Harrelson made state headlines in early June when he was arrested after planting four industrial hemp seeds in Shelbyville as protest of Kentucky's law and to gain support for industrial hemp's legalization.

Brown said his mother teaches at the school where Harrelson planted the seeds and that he is looking forward to hearing and meeting Harrelson.

Industrial hemp is a tall plant which provides fibers that can be used to make rope and cloth. It can also be used in paper, carpet, insulation, inks and motor oil.

In 1920 industrial hemp was the largest cash crop in Kentucky before it was made illegal.

Brown said all are welcome to come and listen to Harrelson.

## Poll: today good, yesterday better

By Mat Herron  
Staff Writer

It just ain't like the good ol' days.

According to a survey sponsored by the Converse athletic footwear manufacturer, 1,195 American college students are jaded yet elated about living in the United States.

Elated, the survey reports, because an overwhelming majority of the students said they are "proud to be Americans," and jaded, because 49 percent said the America their parents lived in was better than the one today.

Political science freshman Monica Frye disagrees. "I think it's better," she said. "There's a lot more demands now, but when my mom was in school, women didn't nearly have the freedom. Now they're out there getting jobs. I do see problems, but it's not perfect."

The future doesn't look as bright either, one in three students said.

They cited concerns over job prospects and the future of the country as reasons for the negative outlook.

However, voter apathy, a common stereotype of teens and Generation Xers, is extremely low.

Eighty percent surveyed said they will participate in the Nov. 5 election.

Bill Clinton is favored by 13.8

percentage points over Republican opponent Bob Dole. Only eight percent sided with independent candidate Ross Perot.

Education tops the list of important political issues for the '96 election. The economy was a close second; the deficit, the environment, health care and welfare reform rounded out the list.

"It's important because that's what people are investing their own human social capital in — getting an education, having employable, transferable skills," sociology professor Joanne Badagliacco said.

If education isn't emphasized, she said, "We're going to have a serious problem preparing our workers for the next century."

Frye said education is foremost in the minds of college students because of proposed cutbacks in financial aid programs.

"That's why I'm here, because of federal aid," she said. "That's what most of us (college students) get."

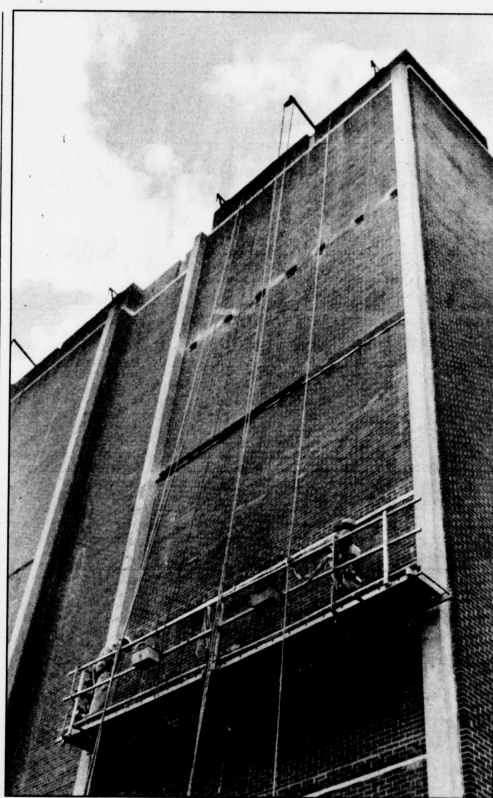
In other results, 27 percent of female students checked abortion rights as a key concern in the election; only 17 percent of college males felt it was a concern.

In order of priorities, women ranked abortion third, while men ranked it ninth.

The survey was conducted during two weeks of May 1996 by Attitude Research Specialists in Wheaton, Ill.

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Joanne Badagliacco  
Sociology professor



**Reaching new heights**  
Jim Figgs, right and Charles Shelton of Gilpin Masonry descended the side of Anderson Hall after spending the day replacing angle irons on the building. Work began on the 32-year-old structure about three weeks ago and will continue another month.

## Library provides supplies for spicing up dorm decor



**STUDY TIME** Elizabeth Lipsy, a business management freshman, took time to study in the Pond Library located in the Commons' top floor.

By Jennifer Taylor  
Contributing Writer

Colorful signs, neat posters and cool flyers decorate the walls of campus residence halls. Many students probably think these supplies come out of the resident advisers' pockets.

Everyone knows that can't be true, so we are left with the question, "Where does this stuff actually come from?"

The answer is the Rosemary Pond Library, located in the Commons on the top floor near the stairs.

It is an area designed for the use of resident advisers and residence hall governments. RAs and RHG members have access

to supplies such as paper, markers, tape, scissors and anything that they need to decorate the dorms.

### Pond Library

**LOCATION:** Top floor of Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

**SERVICES:** Provides program materials for RAs and RHGs, a programming aide and health information

**HOURS:** Mon.—Thurs. 11 a.m.—9 a.m., Fri. 11—6, Sat. 12—3 and Sun. 2—9.

They can also check out equipment like a popcorn machine, an overhead projector, a sound machine, a television, a VCR and a snow cone or cotton candy machine.

"We work to provide resident advisers with materials and information they need to put together programs for their residents," said Amy Shreffler, Residence Hall Association president.

The Pond Library is not just a place where the RAs and RHG can get supplies and equipment. They can make copies and work on projects.

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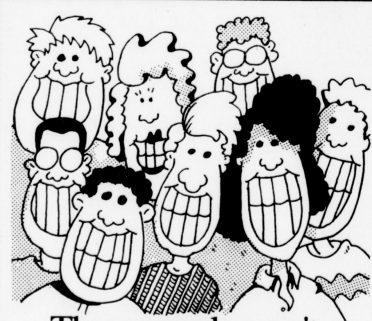
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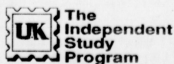
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**DIvERSIONS**

**Gufs continue to climb success ladder**

By Sarah Zettler  
Contributing Writer

The ladder of success is cluttered with new bands trying to slowly climb their way up. Some remain on the same rung while others trip and fall to the ground. Yet still others climb slowly, but surely to the top. The Gufs are one of these bands.

They are stepping lightly with their relaxed and easy sounds. It's hard not to like this band out of Indiana. All five members have college degrees, yet none of these degrees apply to their life's work of music.

Two brothers, Dejan and Goran Kralj, lead the band with vocals and guitars along with Morgan Dawley.

Brian Pettit and Scott Schwebel join in with percussion and the drums.

The Gufs began playing in clubs around Milwaukee, and have steadily climbed the ladder since. They already have four albums released on Red Submarine Records, an independent label, and Atlantic Records released their self-titled album on Oct. 13, 1995.

The Gufs have a good sound. They make the listener feel relaxed in an upbeat way. I talked to Dejan, and he gave me some more information and insights about the band.

*Sarah: How did the band first get started?*  
Dejan: Goran, the lead vocalist is actually my older brother, and the band started in 1988 when he met Scott, our drummer, at the University of Wisconsin. At the

time I was in high school, and the three of us started playing together.

*S: How did you get your name The Gufs?*

D: A couple of weeks before our first show we were watching the movie *The Seventh Sign*, with Demi Moore.

The "hall of lost souls" was called the Guf. They said the name and we thought it was cool.

*S: What is your favorite song on your self-titled album?*

D: Probably one of my favorite songs is "Sunday Driver." It's got a really nice groove to it, and it has a really nice feel overall, and there's a lot of really cool instrumentation on that song.

*S: I think so too, I also like Smile.*

D: Yeah, that's actually the song that they're getting ready, hopefully, to release to radio around the country now. It's, you know, the "hit" of the album, we think.

*S: How would you guys describe your music?*

D: It's sort of modern, pop, rock music. We have a lot of pop elements in our music, and there's a lot of traditional rock 'n' roll elements in our music as well. You know, its sort of been classified as the whole new era of alternative rock.

Pop rock, I think, would be a better label for it.

*S: Have you heard your music being described as a bit like the music of Toad the Wet Sprocket?*

D: Yeah, that's a really good comparison because Toad is a band that has a lot of focus on melody in their music as far as the vocals and the guitars and bass,



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GUF OFFICE  
The Gufs were in the area last month when the band performed at Xavier University.

and I think that's one thing that's sort of common in our music as well.

So, that's probably one of our favorite comparisons, to be compared with Toad the Wet Sprocket.

*S: How do you guys feel about your growing popularity?*

D: Ah, well, we feel pretty good about it.

We've been at it for a really long time, and it's sort of nice, after putting so many years of hard

work, that it's starting to pay off and that people outside of our hometown and home area really dig what we're doing.

The Gufs continue to climb that ladder of success tonight. They will be playing tomorrow night in Cincinnati with The Samples.

So even though the ladder is cluttered and difficult to climb, the Gufs' journey upward will most certainly continue.

**WHAT'S your sign?**

By Suzanne Raffield

**Aries** (Mar. 21-April 19): Your house plant seems to be slowly dying, and you can't figure out the reason why.

You wake up one night to discover your roommate brutally taunting it with threats about its food supply. You admire your roommate's revenge technique, but decide to move out anyway because he/she scares the hell out of you.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Even after 5 cups of coffee, you still have the energy of a debilitated slug. You become paranoid that you might have been drinking decaf all along, and decide to create your own high energy drink called "speed espresso."

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Your life becomes strikingly similar to a three ring circus. There is constant activity, and you are often surrounded by a bunch of clowns.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): The Snuggle Bear mauls you in the laundry room.

You manage to wrestle him to the ground by tearing his cute little bear ears off. However, the Snuggle Bear has connections, and now the Care Bears are plotting your downfall.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your grade average has not been too swell this semester. There are three possible reasons for this: 1) you have not been going to class, 2) you have not been doing any of your homework, 3) or you're just not that bright and should have taken that job at the chicken processing plant like your in-bred Uncle Earl suggested.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Why is it that you always seem to get the short end of the stick? Maybe you're paying for sins in a past life. Or maybe it's because you're a Virgo, and you deserve living a life of poetic tribulation. It builds character, and lord knows, you

could always use some more of that.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra, the sign of the scales. The scales can tip in your favor, or it can sink to a bottomless low of black misery and pain. If you're a generally decent person, you have nothing to worry about.

However, if you're a wretched boil on the face of humanity, I'd go into hiding for a couple of years.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ahhh... stress. If it's not a paper, it's a test. If it's not boyfriend/girlfriend/friend problems, it's lack there of. If it's not... well you get the picture.

But you, lucky Scorpio, will have one stress free day this week. Enjoy.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone has been stealing your mail. You find out it's your creepy ex, whom you then have prosecuted for mail fraud, which is a federal offense. While your ex is in jail, you send the individual some of your mail, with a note attached that reads, "Here, I didn't really want those valu-pack coupons after all. Happy reading!" I'd keep an eye on that release date.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You discover that one of your friends has been talking about you behind your back. But your friend has been saying rather nice things

about you, which makes it even worse.

For the past two years, you have been carefully cultivating a borderline psychotic personality, to make yourself more interesting. Deciding that you'll never shake your inherent goodness, you give up your dream, and remain boring.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When Keeland opens, you decide to skip classes to attend one day.

Your betting luck is unbelievable — after 5 races, you are up \$700 dollars. Your inner voice tells you to bet all your winnings on a horse named Corky. The horse comes in dead last. You are so angered at your loss of fortune that you beat up jockey to a bloody pulp. You are arrested, and after you are released, you have to move to Uganda, because the whole horse racing industry wants you dead.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This week Pisces will be divided into two categories: Good Pisces/Bad Pisces.

Good Pisces will have many happy, tender, and funny moments, not unlike those portrayed on your average dippy sitcom. Bad Pisces will be stuck in a bottomless abyss of banal emptiness, searching for the meaning of life.

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# SPORTS

## Fatigued UK wakes up for Louisville

By Rob Herbst  
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a tired bunch of Cats yesterday at Cage Field.

The UK women's soccer team was playing their third game in five days, but the fatigued Cats were still able to hold off Louisville in a 2-0 win.

UK was coming off an emotional 2-1 win against Alabama on Friday and a 5-0 drubbing over Auburn on Sunday.

"It wasn't a pretty game, but we won," UK head coach Warren Lipka said. "That's what counts right now when you're tired like that."

"You want to play great every time you step on the field, and sometimes it doesn't happen. But we came away with the win and that's what is important."

The Cats (6-1-2) were led by junior forward Kim LaBelle and junior midfielder Brittany Mobley. LaBelle scored both goals while Mobley gave the assists on both scores.

UK's first goal came at 27:25 when LaBelle put in a rebound off a Mobley shot.

The other goal came at 72:30 when LaBelle fired a shot over the head of Louisville goaltender, April Norris.

With the second goal, LaBelle took over the team lead in goals with six.

What makes the statistic impressive is that LaBelle's playing time was limited early in the season due to a knee injury. LaBelle claims that her knee is now 95 percent.

LaBelle is one player who is tired and looking forward to some rest.

"We really haven't had much of a rest," LaBelle said. "Hopefully tomorrow we'll get a day off and he (Lipka) is gonna let us get our legs back."

While a 2-0 win may seem impressive to most, consider the fact that Louisville (2-6-1) has never beaten the Cats. In three of their four previous games, UK put in four goals against the Cardinals.

Even though the Cats did not light up the scoreboard, Lipka still thinks his team dominated the match, especially the second half in which the Cards were held without a shot.

"Even though we were tired, we still dug deep enough to get organized, create more chances, and have opportunities," Lipka said. "When we're tired, we can still organize enough to which we dominated the game."

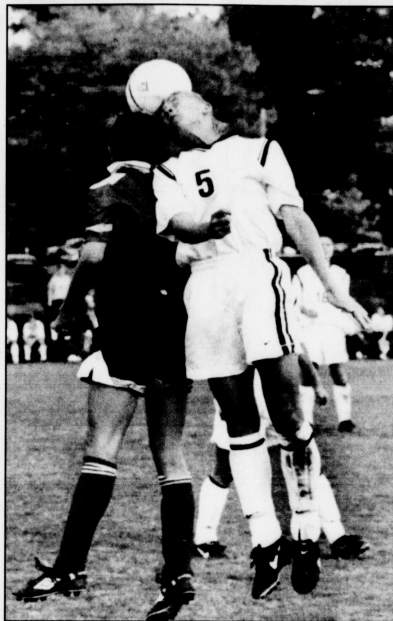
But one thing which remained consistent was UK's defense. In only one of the five meetings between the rivals has Louisville scored.

Defense has been a mainstay for UK. In nine games, UK has shutout its opponent in four of the games and held its opponent to under five shots in four games.

"I definitely think the defense is a big strength of our team," LaBelle said. "They keep us going."

The win for the Cats was a bit costly. Late in the first half, Southeastern Conference player of the year Carrie Landrum left the game due to a twisted ankle and did not return.

A more serious injury came in the second half when senior defender Kory Freudenberg went down with an apparent rib injury. She had to be helped off the field.



**A NECK UP** UK freshman defender Allison Peppers attempts a header despite the failed efforts of a Louisville Cardinal.

BILL MARLOWE, Kernel staff

## Wildcats and Buckeyes to meet

By Jill Erwin  
Staff Writer

UK's game against Winthrop Sunday was decided on a fluke, but it was no accident.

Winthrop scored when Jeff Muschik knocked the ball past keeper Roger Williams. UK's Sean Endicott was putting pressure on Muschik, forcing him to pass back to Williams.

UK coach Ian Collins said this was a well-earned victory.

"Our overall attitude was really very good," Collins said. "You don't look at an own goal as lucky. We put a lot of pressure on, and we deserved it."

The emotional win brought UK's record to 5-2-1, with today's game against Ohio State presenting the next challenge.

OSU is part of the host of big teams hoping to overpower the Wildcats. Then again, it's not hard to be taller than UK. The team has only started three players who are six foot or taller.

As they have done all season, the players will be depending on their speed to compensate for the lack of size.

The Cats will have to do so without one of their quickest assets, Sean Mondelli. Mondelli is still rehabilitating a torn quadricep

and will not play today. It is questionable if he will play this weekend.

Ohio State is 5-2, and has tough road wins against Nevada-Las Vegas and Northwestern. They are led by head coach Gary Avedikian. He has been at OSU for 10 years, posting a 65-103-14 record.

The Buckeyes have only allowed five goals all season, and that could be a problem for UK's high-powered offense.

"Our main strength is our attacking," Collins said.

"It should be an interesting match-up, pushing our strength of attack against their strength of defense.

We've got to use our assets, and try to nullify their size."

One problem that has plagued the Cats the whole season is chemistry, or lack thereof.

The last few games have allowed the team the necessary time to come together, and although it has taken a while, Collins is happy with the result.

"We've played eight games, and it has taken us all eight games to get some of these young players to understand what it takes to play at this level," Collins said.

"They understand now that if you take one game at a time, work hard every time, and do the right things in the game, chances are, good things will happen to you."

Collins also stressed the excitement level in a game like today's.

He called the game "an exciting one for fans to come watch." He said this was due to OSU's physical style of play and competitive game.

"It's going to be a dogfight. We always have a dogfight with Ohio State," Collins said.

Ohio State is the last opponent UK faces before starting the MAC season Sunday at Bowling Green. The Falcons have all of last year's starters returning from a team that won the MAC Tournament.

UK and Bowling Green played to sudden death overtime in the semifinals of the tournament before UK bowed out 1-0.

Today's game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Cage. The long-awaited debut of UK's new soccer complex is not far away.

UK officials will not know the exact date until later this week, but it is assured of being open before the game against Miami of Ohio on Oct. 16.

After the brief road trip to Bowling Green, UK returns home to play Xavier on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

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## SPORTSbytes

### Towns quits UA basketball team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Sophomore guard Marlon Towns said Monday he has decided to leave the University of Arkansas basketball team and transfer to another school for reasons he didn't want to discuss.

Towns said he plans to return to Fayetteville on Monday to meet with Athletic Director Frank Broyles and seek a scholarship release.

Towns said his decision isn't based on being suspended, along with sophomore guard Kareem Reid, by coach Nolan Richardson after being arrested for possession of marijuana in a dorm in June. The charges were dropped.

Richardson couldn't be reached for comment. Towns said he last spoke with Richardson last Wednesday.

**Two MSU players out**  
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State tailback Keffer McGee and defensive tackle James Grier are out for the season.

Both have surgery scheduled for Oct. 11, said coach Jackie Sherrill.

Both players suffered torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in their right knees during the Bulldogs' 14-10 victory at South Carolina. McGee also suffered a strained posterior cruciate ligament.

Sherrill said he was looking into getting medical hardship red-shirt for both players.

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# CAMPUS

**Britt Lincoln**

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By Ann Boden  
Staff Writer

Described by her peers as inspiring, happy and brave, Britt Lincoln took UK's campus by storm.

The elementary education freshman from Morehead, Ky., came to campus with many dreams and expectations for the future. So far, she likes what she has experienced.

Many new freshmen come to campus thinking they will get lost. Lincoln, who is visually impaired, had more reason to worry than most. However, she did not fear campus; she embraced it.

During her orientation, Lincoln was given a mobility instructor who took her to many of the buildings to teach her how to get around in them. Once this was finished, Lincoln was ready for sorority recruitment.

"I was busy. I had an easy time because I can observe people and know whether or not I feel comfortable," Lincoln said. "It was easy to narrow down."

Because she was so excited to participate in rush activities and had great enthusiasm through the week, her rush group called her

"Ms. Energy," she said.

When she decided to pledge Sigma Kappa, she did something that not many others before her had. She conquered rush without seeing any of the decorations, t-shirts or skits and became the first blind member since the chapter was brought to campus.

So far, Lincoln's time as a Sigma Kappa has been rewarding. She talked about the excitement of participating in events, like their chapter retreat held in Louisville a couple of weeks ago.

Many of Lincoln's sisters have become close to her. They said they admire her for her accomplishments and her love of life.

"Enthusiasm" is the word communications junior Amy Dunn most associates with Lincoln.

"She's really brave. I mean, she came to school and lives by herself," Dunn said. "Being a freshman, I wouldn't want to do that."

Other aspects that Dunn admires are that Lincoln was not afraid to join a sorority and that she is always upbeat and into everything.

Education junior Erin Morris said she likes Lincoln's sense of humor.

"She is always making everyone laugh," Morris said.

Angela Doherty, a chemical engineering sophomore, said she admires Lincoln's positive attitude and that she finds the best in everything.

Lincoln said Sigma Kappa has been a great experience for her, and her sisters feel the same.

Lincoln has many campus connections in addition to the sorority. One that is very important to her is the Disability Resource Center.

Jake Karnes, the director of the center, described Lincoln as "intelligent and hard working."

A university of this size is usually a deterrent for students with visual disabilities because learning the campus is difficult, Karnes said. Lincoln has been persistent, though, and he said she is willing to work through problems.

Lincoln also said that her mobility trainer, Mike Young, and the Center for the Blind have helped her a great deal.

When she is not participating in campus events and activities, Lincoln uses her time to do homework.

UK provided her with a computer that reads off the letters as she presses them. Her special-order braille textbooks finally arrived from Canada, so she can study those too.



Campus Impressions

## Library

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jects at the tables in the library. There are books that contain program ideas to help the RAs and RHG plan events for the campus and residence halls.

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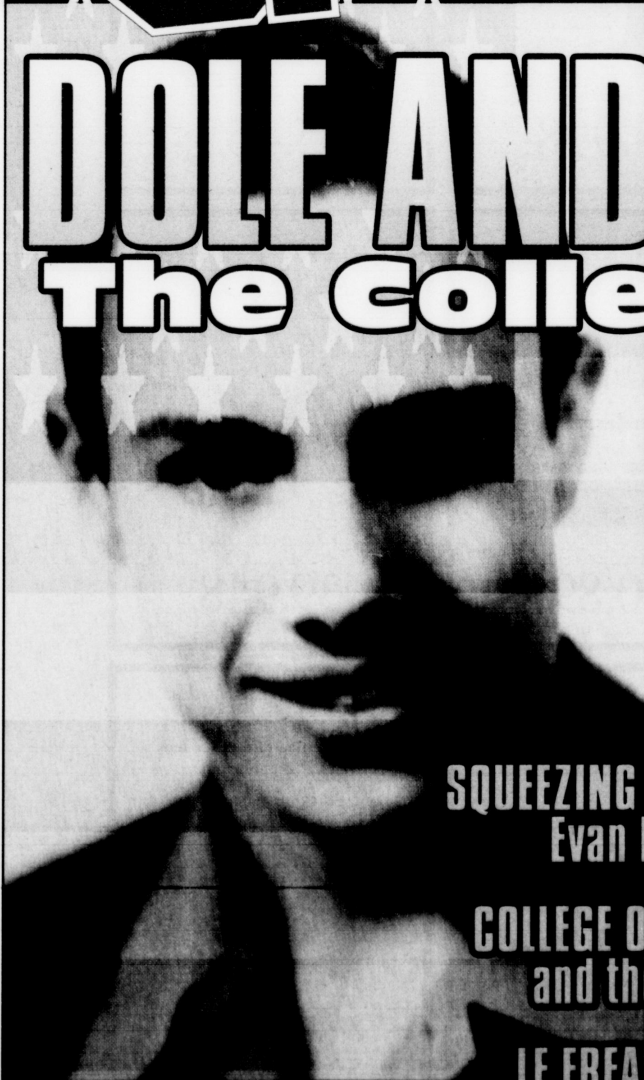
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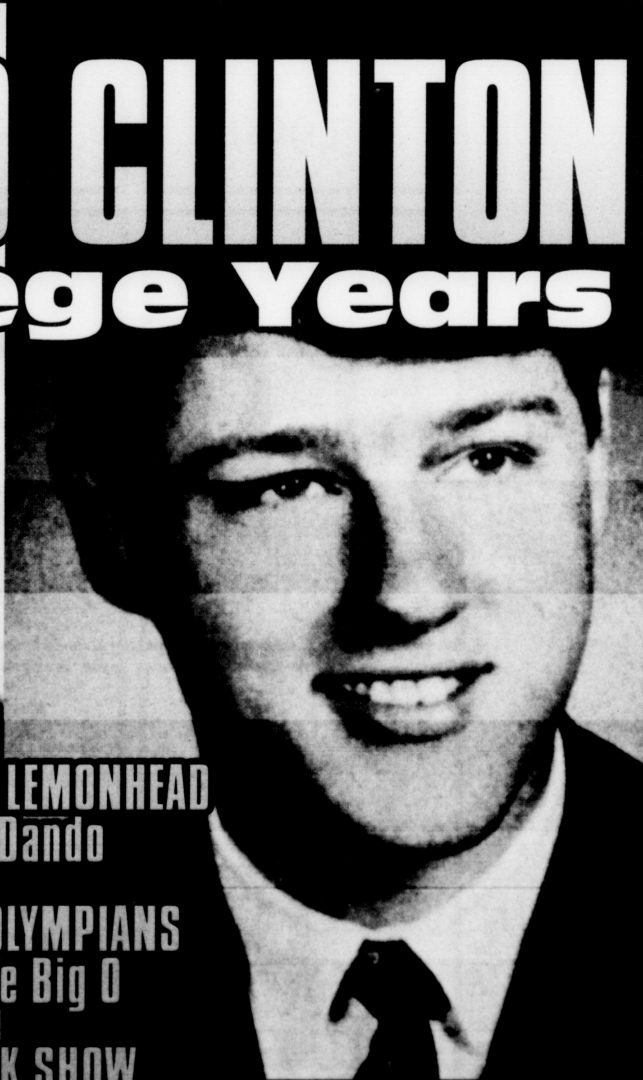
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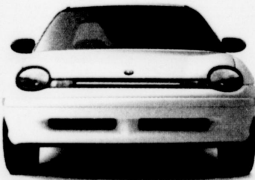
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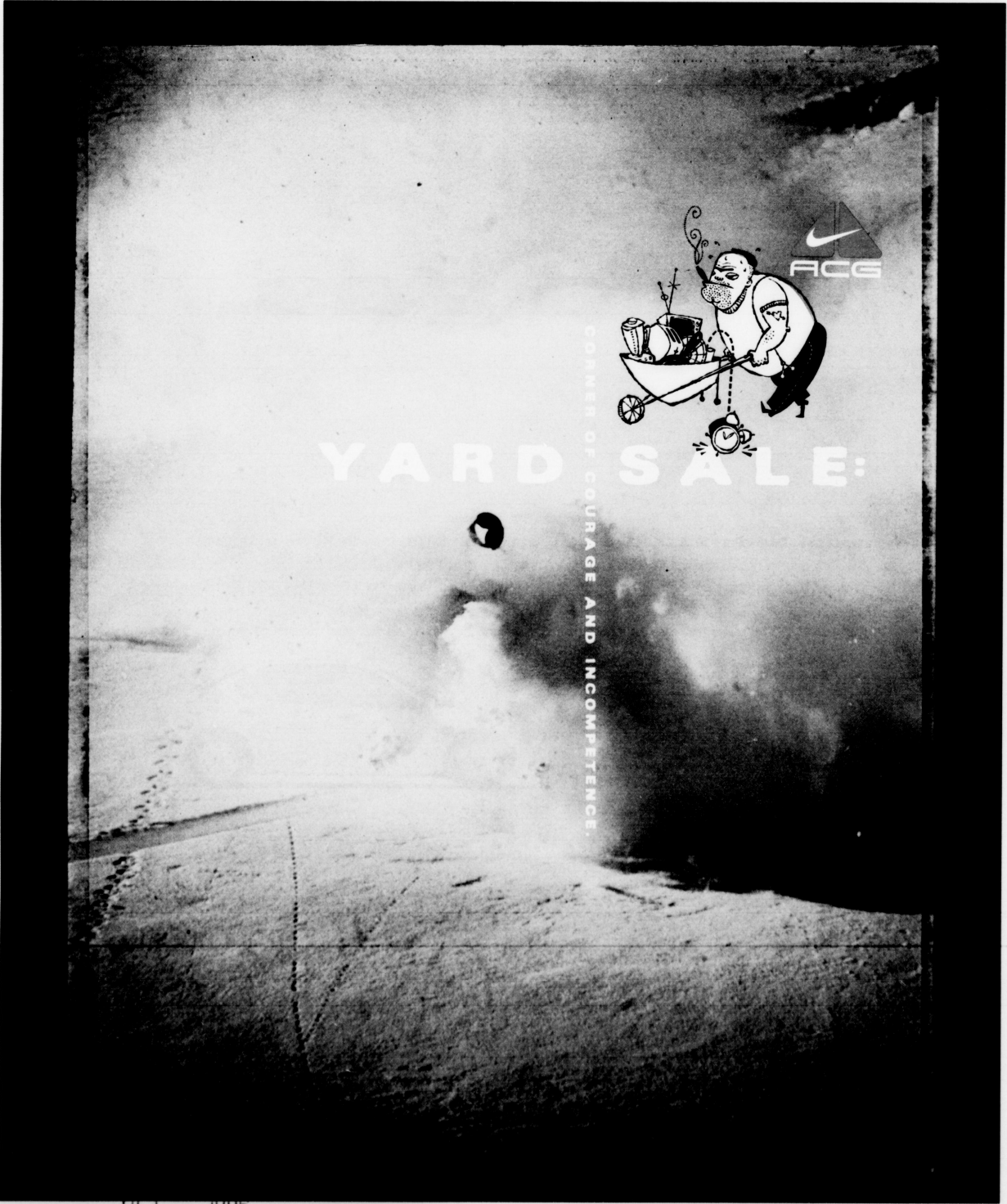
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**GUEST EXPERT: Gwen Stefani of No Doubt**



No Doubt are the best thing outta Anaheim, Calif., since Disneyland. This ska-punk band has been gigging since the late '80s with the red-lipped diva Gwen Stefani at the helm. She left her study of art at California State U., Fullerton, to do a support tour for *Tragic Kingdom* (Interscope/Trauma). This blond ambition has you fooled if you think she's "Just a Girl."

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# U. VIEWS



## Just the frat facts, man

I was reading the [Welcome 1996] issue and noticed that in your article on the Greek system ("To Be, Or Not To Be — Greek?"), you state that the first fraternity was founded in 1825. This is a factual error. The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in

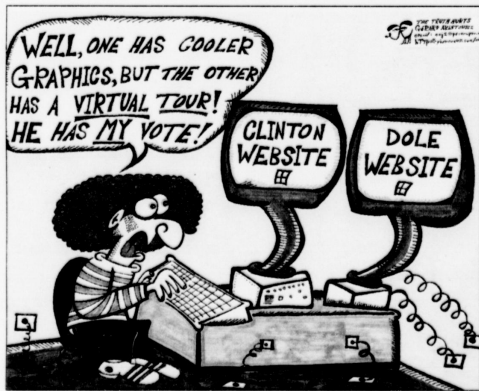
1776, the year of our nation's independence. Although it is now an honorary academic fraternity, it was originally a social society — the first true Greek letter fraternity. I would refer you to the URL: [http://www.shsu.edu/~eng\\_wpf/frat\\_hist.html](http://www.shsu.edu/~eng_wpf/frat_hist.html) for further enlightenment.

I would also like to add that I find your magazine to be pulp — the articles are trivial and make the average college student look like a waste of flesh. Your mention of academics is nil — in fact, I would estimate that for every one mention of academics you have at least three mentions of alcohol or drug use.

Sorry for the large dose of vitriol, but you broke the proverbial camel's back when your fish wrapper lambasted other college newspapers for their articles. I found this highly ironic.

Chris Winkelmann,  
junior, Saint Louis U.

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## U. Magazine Hits the Airwaves

Can't get enough of *U. Magazine*? Starting Sept. 19, you can tune in to CRN (College Radio Network) Monday nights at 9 (Eastern time) for *College Talk with U. Magazine*. Each week we'll be talking about the issues and stories you want to hear about — and, even better, it's a call-in show so get your dialing finger ready. You can hear the show on a CRN affiliate station (usually a college station) or directly from CRN's web site (<http://www.internetwork.com/crn/crn.htm>).

## Super Sizes Super Silly

Technology is amazing, isn't it? I mean, how else could we have found smaller-than-bite-sized snack crackers and a soda that's so big it carries the name Gulp?

It was really great when scientific whizzes whittled the computer down from its original city block size to the 6-pound portable of today. But evidence that the waste of American technological brilliance far outweighs its worthy uses is just a convenience store away. There, you'll find this century's worst

inventions: the super size and the pocket size. That's where, in the name of consumerism, portions get blown up into "fork-lift-required" vastness or shrunk into amoeba-like meals.

Take the Big Gulp. Surely this was the product of a student who did severe-brain-cell-damage drinking one night and woke up the next morning feeling really thirsty. Don't get me wrong — anything that promotes sharing in this world should be cheered. But there's no way one person can — or should — put away a Gulp before it goes flat, without turning into a human sprinkler system.

The creator of Ritz Bitz and its cousin, mini Chips Ahoy, probably got

inspired while nursing a bloated stomach from the Big Gulp experiment. How else would the logic, "Always make a good thing smaller" come to mind? Who needs such a tiny cracker unless you're so full you can't imagine finishing a regular-sized one? Besides, it's not that hard to break one in half.

One serving might do when it comes to Snickers Miniatures or Lifesaver Holes, which both last much longer. But c'mon, are we supposed to believe those byproducts are actual cut-outs from the real round candy favorites?

Since a Ritz Bitz is so little, consumers might find themselves conveniently hungry soon after eating one (and once the carbonation from the Big Gulp has safely left the premises). So for dessert, how about a nice King Size candy bar washed down with a 20-ounce soda?

This meal mélange could go on forever, but there's no need to talk about it when McDonald's upgraded fries size just went on sale. Run, don't walk!

By Melissa Grego, Assistant Editor

## U. Polls

Trick or treat?

Holidays with the family — cheers or tears?

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## Clinton or Dole?

Clinton: 66%  
Dole: 33%

I believe that Bob Dole and the Republican Party have the leadership, strength and values my generation needs to move forward into the next century. **Barbara Plonisch, junior, Syracuse U.** • Clinton is going to kick Bob Dole's ass. I know it. You know it. The American people know it. **Adam Schramek, junior, American U.** • Dole. He has the vision we need for a better, stronger America as we move toward the 21st century. He also has something else Clinton doesn't have: integrity and character. **Christian Pack, sophomore, St. Bonaventure U., N.Y.** • Clinton. I think he's doing a great job, and he should have four more years to continue his work. Dole would be Bush warmed over. **Jeff Sibe, graduate student, U. of Florida, Gainesville** • Clinton. He represents the best hope we have left for our country and the world. He does make mistakes because he's a politician and he has to make compromises. He has a good heart, though, even if he sometimes strays from his core values. **Rusty Stahl, junior, George Washington U.**

## Meet The Press

TAKE ONE PART EDITOR, ONE PART WRITER, TWO parts mindless former college student, mix 'em all together, and you've got this year's batch of *U. Magazine* editorial staff members.

**Frances Huffman, Editor, UCLA / M.A. NYU** — Whips, chains and bondage — that's what Frances is all about. You'd never guess it, but underneath that ditz, beach bunny exterior, there's a twisted dominatrix just dying to thrash someone.

**Colleen Rush, Associate Editor, Bucknell U.** '95 — Quiet and demure, this southern belle flinches at the sound of curse words — they upset her delicate sensibilities. Ask her about this aversion and she'll say, "F—k it, I don't know why I hate those f—king curse words so much."

**Carrie Bell, Assistant Editor, Humboldt State U.**, '96 — Carrie's the rational, soft-spoken one of this raucous bunch. You'll never catch her in a mood. No sirree. Not Carrie. Never. Uh-uh. Feel free to ask her about the gag reflex.

**Melissa Grego, Assistant Editor, U. of Michigan**, '96 — Destiny has linked Melissa and her moon-faced idol, Dave Matthews, forever. She's just biding her time here, waiting for the moment when Dave realizes his purpose.

**Amy Helmes, Assistant Editor, Xavier U.** '96 — She may be from Ohio, but don't let that sweet, mid-western face fool you. Amy is a human time-bomb just waiting to explode. Whatever you do, don't mention the baritone ukulele in her presence.

**James Hibberd, Assistant Editor, U. of Texas, Austin**, '96 — James is the lone guy in the testosterone-challenged/estrogen-plentiful group. He likes to scratch himself and assert his manliness whenever possible.

### Have we got a job for U.!

All seriousness aside, the *U. Magazine* assistant editor program is a great opportunity to gain real-world experience in all aspects of magazine publishing — coming up with story and art ideas, writing, editing, assigning to freelancers and picking up the slack when freelancers punk out. Assistant editors live and work in Los Angeles for a one-year period (approximately mid-May to mid-May). But this isn't an internship — you get paid!

If you would like to apply for a 1997-98 assistant editor position, or if you're just interested in writing, taking photos or doing illustrations for *U. Magazine*, send samples of your work to: Frances Huffman, Editor, *U. The National College Magazine*, 1800 Century Park E. #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Or e-mail us at [editor@umagazine.com](mailto:editor@umagazine.com) or [Umagazine@aol.com](mailto:Umagazine@aol.com). Check out application info at <http://www.umagazine.com>.



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## BIG BANG THEORY

Brigham Young U.

A grounds worker at BYU celebrated Independence Day late this year — minus the aliens but with all the explosions. He drove a 1,500-pound lawnmower over an unexploded firecracker lodged in the grass. The big bang sent the man and the lawnmower flying. No one was hurt in the accident. Except the grass.

## UNADROPPER

Ohio State U.

A disgruntled student tried the Kaczynski method of getting his way when the registrar's office informed him that he would be responsible for tuition for the two classes he was attempting to drop. The student told his advisers that the "truck bomb in the front of the administration building would take care of the problem." No bomb was found.

Hey, kid — next time you want to get your way, try holding your breath and stamping your feet.

## FIELD TRIP OF DREAMS

U. of Southern Maine

A summer course at Maine had some students knocking 'em out of the park. The week-long "class" took 42 students and two professors to ballparks, dugouts and locker rooms across the Northeast to study America's favorite pastime — baseball. Course materials included four books on baseball history, a case of dip (the chawin' kind) and a manual on how to scratch yourself in public with style.

# QUICKIES

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## BIRTHDAY SUIT

Penn State U.

Most college campuses welcome free expression — unless it involves bare butts. Aleksander Popivker went to Penn State's campus with conviction. Police found him — buck naked — reading the Bible at the pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church. According to the *Daily Collegian*, he told police he was celebrating his birthday by reading the Bible nude — the same way he entered the world. Police pooped his party and charged him with indecent exposure, open lewdness and disorderly conduct.

## POPPIN' FRESH

Kansas State U.

Mmmm... Biscuit Bakes. A group of Kansas food science majors won a student food technology competition for their creation of a frozen biscuit filled with ham, green peppers, onions, cheese, eggs and seasonings. Tantalizing, ain't it? And you thought students were only capable of making Ramen. They may sound tasty, but we recommend steering clear of Biscuit Bakes after a night of heavy drinking.

## TRIPLE TROUBLE

Willamette U., Ore.

Fans of Willamette's women's soccer team are seeing double. And double. And double. The team includes three sets of identical twins — and one set plays the same position. Although the head coach admits to some confusion on the field, he says they've figured out a way to tell them apart: Call them by their names. To make matters worse, the three sets of twins have even tried to pass for mismatched sextuplets.

## WHAT A CHORE

U. of Minnesota

Researchers at Minnesota are studying how lean and obese women burn energy while performing household tasks. Women who participate in the study are asked to wash dishes, clean a bathroom and carry groceries while having their heart rates monitored. When asked why no men were used for the study, researcher Katie Schmitz replied, "It's quite sexist of me, assuming that women do most household activities, but I have a fair amount of statistical evidence on my side that women are doing more household chores than men." Does it really take a scientist to figure that one out?

## HEMP IS FOR KIDS

Thanks to actor Woody Harrelson, the children of Kentucky now have an opportunity to fine-tune their writing skills, win hundreds of dollars and learn about hemp. The actor sponsored a statewide essay contest asking kids in elementary and high school to write about marijuana's industrial cousin, its history and the products that can come from it. Hey Woody, can college kids get in on this gig, too?

## ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES

Penn State U.

Penn State police responded to a complaint that someone was randomly punching pedestrians while walking on a campus road. The cops didn't catch the perp. No one was seriously hurt in the attack — except maybe the puncher's pride. Victims of the bandit puncher say he punched like a girl.

## AN EYE FOR DETAIL

U. of Maryland, College Park

*The Diamondback*, Maryland's newspaper, reported that a middle-aged man was masturbating in the library. Yeah, we've all heard those stories, but not like this one. The woman who saw him took the cue that witnesses should watch closely for detail. She told police that she noticed a "well-built man, about 40 years old, with his penis



## GIRL TROUBLE

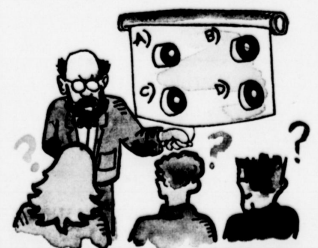
Texas A&M U.

An A&M student decided that chugging beer and Everclear was a good way to deal with a quarrel with his girlfriend. The student then decided that mud-hogging on mucky grounds would chase those heartsick blues away. But the car got stuck. Instead of abandoning it, the student stole a parked van, a tie-down rope from an airplane and a motorboat propeller in a futile attempt to extract it from the mud. When campus cops showed up, the bedraggled student said: "No girl is worth this much trouble."

## OH, RATS

Central State U., Ohio

And you think your dorm is rank? All nine dorms at Central State were evacuated by the state fire marshal because of health, safety and sanitation violations. But 48 students, apparently fond of their bacteria-friendly home, protested the decision by refusing to budge from a dorm lobby. Campus security officers were called in to force the protesters out. And give them a bath.



## TIRED EXCUSES

Columbia U.

Urban myth or true story? You decide. Three students at Columbia fail to show up for a final exam. When they do finally surface, they tell their professor that they had a flat tire on the way and couldn't repair it in time. The professor agrees to let them take a revised version of the final — a one-question final. The students spend the next week poring over notes, studying their little hearts out. They arrive fully prepared for the final and discover the one question they weren't expecting: "Which tire?" All of them failed.

# U NEWS

## Whip It! Whip It Good

**“W**HIP ME, BEAT ME, MAKE ME EAT VEGE-  
tarian” catches your eye as you flip  
through the Oregon State U. newspa-  
per. No, it isn't another 900  
Perv Association classified ad.

EPA's 20 members meet once a week to eat pizza and discuss consensual bondage, discipline, sadism and masochism (BDSM). The club earned campus recognition in May after taking the phrase "sexual deviance" out of its constitution.

"They didn't like those two words," says EPA member Michael Sandy. "We changed it to 'alternative sexualities.'"

The EPA president and vice president are called the top and bottom pervers. Top perv Dianne Hackborn, a grad student, says the group's mission is to educate the public and provide a safe environment for enthusiasts.

She says fetishes are about love and trust and that this concept is

often misunderstood. "I look at submission as a gift — something I give to someone I love."

Grad student Chris Bezodis compares joining to coming out of the closet. "I wanted to encounter other people who have the same feelings I have."

Bezodis adds that the club isn't just S&M. "It's a little of everything — domination,

submission, cross dressing, leather and other fetishes."

Bottom perv Tauni Arntsen, a senior, was attracted to the club when she was new to the area — but not new to the BDSM scene. "It was good to finally hook up with someone locally."

To increase visibility, the pervers hold weekly meetings called "munches." They also have a Web site at <http://www.cs.orst/groups/perv/>.

But don't fret: This isn't the Middle Ages, so there'll be no public floggings. "We might bring some equipment, but we don't go at it. We'd distract other people," Bezodis says.

By Glenn Keep, Oregon State U. / Photo by Paul Turner, Oregon State U.



Flog if you're horny.

## Blown Away

**H**EEEEY, DRINKER DRINKER! HEEEEY, DRINKER drinker! He steps up to the plate. He sticks the straw in the hole. Anndd heee — exhales!

No, this isn't a baseball player blowing bubbles in his Gatorade. It's a bar patron testing his blood alcohol level on a Breathalyzer after consuming 56 ounces of beer in three hours.

Grad student Brian Coates and a friend took their test at Fat Tuesday's, a bar near Arizona State U. The legally drunk blood alcohol level in Arizona is 0.10; Coates registered 0.10, while his companion scored 0.05.

"I'm drunk, and you're half drunk," Coates said to his buddy. Shawn Lind, who co-owns Alcohol Awareness Concepts, says he distributes the machines more for public safety than profit.

"By the time we pay for the machines and spend money calibrat-

ing them, we don't make that much profit," he says. "If we can keep one person from driving drunk one time, then it's worth it."

Toby Dyas, a public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, says students shouldn't rely on self-testing.

"If people say, 'I'm getting a high reading so I'll get a taxi,' that's great," he says. "But if someone blows a 0.07 and feels safe to drive home, they need to realize they could go up to 0.10 or 0.12 by the time they reach their destination."

Although the machines are beginning

to catch on, even supporters aren't very enthusiastic.

"Unfortunately, I find people use it as a game," says Brian Zicentini, a manager at Tempe's Minder Binders restaurant.

"There have been reports from around the country of people trying to get a high reading," Dyas says. "Like, 'I'm a 0.10. Can I get a 0.20?'"

Can I get a 0.30? Can I get a coma?

By Becky Hill, Arizona State U. / Photo by Robert Anderson, Arizona State U.



Blowing a test.

## The Great Debater

**A**S PART OF THE TOP-RANKED COLLEGE DEBATE team in the western United States, junior Bill Harkness can deliver carefully constructed arguments at a mind-boggling speed.

And he does it without saying a word.

Harkness, the nation's only deaf debater, is a member of the speech and debate team at California State U., Chico. With three interpreters, he uses sign language at the rapid pace that college-level competition demands. Debate isn't usually seen as an activity with occupational hazards, but his interpreters have discovered one — sore arms.

"They sign so fast that they burn out after three minutes," Harkness says via an e-mail interview. "In fact, they're seated right next to each other so they can pick up where the other left off. After each round, their arms are so worn out they can't sign, let alone lift an arm."



One translator sits between Harkness and his teammate. The other two remain near the judge and audience, and one of those two has the responsibility of "voicing" what Harkness signs.

Harkness, a mechanical engineering major, started debate last year after being encouraged by friends. He says his switch to a more cerebral sport after years of playing soccer, basketball and track raised some eyebrows in his family.

"I haven't regretted it a bit," he says. "I've tested my body and soul to the extreme. Now it's my turn to turn on my brain and use it without losing the competitive streak."

Although Harkness says his deafness doesn't influence his identity as a debater, he recognizes his role as a trailblazer for others with disabilities. He stresses that he's just someone who doesn't let obstacles interfere with achieving his goals.

"I'm simply breaking new grounds rather than forcing myself upon them," he says. "That way you don't end up becoming a nuisance or a burden. You have to carry your own weight. This philosophy has taken me far in life."

By Kimberly A. Got, U. of California, Davis



He has a way with words.

## The Buzz

• According to an American College Testing survey, the percentage of students who drop out after freshman year has reached 26.9 percent — nearly 2.5 percent higher than the rate in 1983.

• The Dept. of Education reports that students in the U.S. had the second-highest rate in graduating from higher education institutions. Canada had the highest rate. In 1991, 30 percent of 24-year-olds in the U.S. had graduated, compared to Canada's 33 percent in that age group. The study was based on a comparison between Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the U.S.

• Four women arrived at the Citadel in August to start Hell Week training. The women are the first — with the exception of Shannon Faulkner, who withdrew during Hell Week last year — to enroll at the formerly all-male military academy. The four women are Petra Lovetinkas of Washington, D.C.; Nancy Mace of Goose Creek, S.C.; Jeanie Montavos of Charlotte, N.C.; and Kim Messer of Clover, S.C.

### Hacker Heaven

Get a load of these computer blasts from the past, as well as a few surprises from today.

Ten million Americans currently use the Internet.

The DataGlove, a virtual reality device, was first invented to play air guitar.

Speak and Spell, by Texas Instruments, was the first popular microcomputer-based toy.

Gopher, a campus info service on the Internet, is named after the U. of Minnesota's mascot.

"Atari" means "warning" in Japanese. SEGA stands for Service Games.

George Orwell's 1984 doesn't even mention computers.

# Byte me

## Spanq! Me

**A**N ENTIRE GENERATION IS JUMPING HEADFIRST ONTO THE Internet bandwagon, seeking technological thrills — but finding a mess. The virtual environment is as polluted with garbage and stanky commercialism as its real-world counterpart. And existing road maps are sketchy at best.

Enter Trip Anchor and Uncle Dutch. As the hosts of Spanq!, a daily online audio show at <http://www.spanq.com>, these cynical Web surfers attempt to sort out the Internet and point users to the most interesting sites. Listeners can go to Spanq!, then surf the net or check e-mail while listening to their Web reviews.

Spanq! uses RealAudio, a program that downloads sound in little or no time, to do the daily three-minute bit. Each program explores a different theme, like Weekend Time Wasters or Motion Picture Sickness. Sites are rated on an ETW (Estimated Time Wasted) scale. "There's all kinds of dreck on the Web, but there's also so much out there that's good," Trip says. "We try to point people in both directions because both areas can be a lot of fun. Our informed commentary and cheap shots are equally balanced."

In its demo, Spanq! rips on Internet-broadcast weddings and gives kudos

to <http://www.100.com>, a site commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon.

Trip and Dutch met while working for the What's New site for NCSA Mosaic, a browser that preceded Netscape, for which they hunted down Internet trends.

"We pitched [our idea for Spanq!] to management and were rewarded by them dumping lots of money into it. It was something that wasn't really being done," Dutch says.

Well, it's being done now, and the two hosts are having a blast with it.

"We don't take ourselves very seriously, which gives us some freedom," Dutch says. "We like to think that we're spanking some life into the Web."

We're just wondering if spanking would be prohibited under the Communications Decency Act.



**Uncle Dutch and Trip Anchor like to Spanq! each other.**

By Colin Bane, American U. / Photo by Manolo Garcia

**Sites for Sore Eyes**  
Our favorite Web sites — guaranteed to make your life more interesting.

- The Directorate of Time U.S. Naval Observatory**  
<http://tycho.usno.navy.mil/>  
The exact, official time.
- DreamNet**  
<http://os2.lafira.com/dreamnet/index.html>  
Free dream interpretations within 72 hours.
- Carboard Only**  
<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~bock/index.html>  
Pull on those Adidas and bust a move on the breakdancin' page.
- Riddler**  
<http://www.riddler.com/>  
Free games for free time.
- SiteSite**  
<http://www.bitesite.com>  
On-so-crucial soundbites from the mouths of celebs.
- Hell's Buddhas**  
<http://www.hellsbuddhas.com/>  
Zen and the art of motorcycle riding on an India pilgrimage.
- The Strange Case of the Lost Elvis Diaries**  
<http://home.mem.net/~well/elvisdiaries.html>  
A fictional romp through blue suede, big hair and bellbottoms.
- Veggies Unite**  
<http://vegweb.com/>  
Where's the beef? Not on this page — cool vegetarian recipes, from breaded mushrooms to ratatouille.
- Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory**  
<http://www.fred.net/gregg/html/willy/willy.html#index>  
For the Oompa Loompa in you.
- Teeth**  
<http://www.teeth.net/maindes2.html>  
Perry Farrell's audio-visual journey — it's cheaper and safer than LSD.
- Mapquest**  
<http://www.mapquest.com>  
A U.S. street atlas — great if you don't know where the hell you are and you happen to have a laptop.



## Bible Cheaters

The NCAA has arrived at Texas Tech U., and the Red Raider faithful are shaking in their boots.

Stephen Gaines, a former Tech defensive lineman, has accused his former coach and academic adviser of helping him cheat on a Bible studies correspondence course. And if that weren't enough sinning, Gaines also claims his coach paid for a course at Howard College, where he didn't have to attend class and took only one test — on the history of basketball.

The ongoing investigation was discovered by the *Houston Chronicle*, which reported that Tech assistant football coach, Rhudy Maskew, and Tech athletic administrator and former academic adviser, Ronn Reeger, are being investigated in connection with a correspondence course Gaines took from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, Fla.

Gaines told NCAA investigators that he was given a sample test to study — with the correct answers already marked. When he went to the Tech athletic offices the next day to take the real thing, he discovered it was identical to the test he had studied the night before.

Tech's general counsel, Pat Campbell, acting as a spokesperson for the university, says the NCAA allowed Tech officials to take part in a joint investigation in return for silence from all parties.

"The investigation is proceeding, and we're actively involved," Campbell says. "The university is interested in knowing what took place."

Two years ago, an FBI and Southwest Conference investigation into Baylor U.'s basketball program uncovered academic improprieties involving the correspondence course program at Southeastern College.

Many Tech students fear if the allegations are true, the NCAA sanctions may hurt the athletic program, which in recent years has experienced one win after another.

"It's too bad that athletes get preferential treatment with grades," says junior Chris Palmer. "The individuals should be held for it, but the whole program shouldn't suffer."

By Brent Ross, Texas Tech U.

## Bits & Bytes

- Close your eyes and click your ruby slippers together... again. Vivarin is giving away a \$10,000 scholarship — again — in the Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages 2.0 contest. For contest rules and an electronic entry form, point your browser to <http://www.vivarin.com/vivarin>.
- In August, a second panel of federal judges ruled that restrictions on obscene material are unconstitutional. The decision by the three-judge panel stems from a lawsuit brought against the federal government by Joe Shea, editor of an online newspaper.
- Wondering how you'll ever afford college? Well, quit worrying about selling your bodily fluids and start searching for a scholarship instead. FastWEB (<http://www.studentservices.com/amex/>) is an Internet site which lets users search a database of more than 180,000 private college scholarships — and the service is free.

- It's do-it-yourself censorship at your fingertips! Researchers at MIT helped develop a system for rating online material called the Platform for Internet Content Selection (PICS). The system tags specific stories or items on a site with notes like "news," "contains violence" and "nudity," and users can set their browsing software to screen out material they don't want to see. For more information, check out <http://www.w3.org/pub/WWW/PICS>.
- Wanna be one of the eight bazillion starving actors/actresses waiting to be discovered, or just look like one? World Wide Stars will do everything but audition for you — mug shots, current credits and more, all personalized on your own page on their site. See or be one of tomorrow's stars at <http://www.worldstars.com>.
- Boston, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco already have it and before long, most major cities will. Yahoo!, the first online Web guide, is developing city guides, which bring together news and entertainment listings. Buy and sell in your city with free classifieds. Print out detailed city maps. With Yahoo! directories, there's no more need for telephone books or newspapers. What the hell, there's really no reason to even leave the house.

Oliver North once sent an e-mail message that said: "Oh Lord, I lost the slip and broke one of the high heels. Forgive please. Will return the wig on Monday."  
U.S. Supreme Court decisions are available on the Internet within one day of their announcement.

Pac-Man was the first video game to inspire a TV show.  
Commodore VIC-20 was the first home computer to sell one million units.  
The president's e-mail address is [president@whitehouse.gov](mailto:president@whitehouse.gov).

The Abacus was replaced by the computer as the calculating device for the Chinese census in 1982.  
\$4.6 billion is what it cost to generate electrical power to run the world's PCs in 1994.  
Internet usage increases 7 to 10 percent every month.



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## Circus of the Scars

**S**TEP RIGHT UP, SEE Mr. Lifto hang concrete blocks from his nipples. Be amazed as the Armenian Rubber Man pulls himself through a tennis racket. Heave at the sight of The Tube as he manipulates liquid from his nose through his stomach. Watch Enigma eat bugs.

Seeing is definitely believing when it comes to the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, a modern-day freak show touring the country and college auditoriums, appearing on TV and selling tons of merchandise.



"The show is fascinating and repulsive at the same time. Some of it makes me squirm and some really thrills me," says Julie Waters, a senior at the U. of Rhode Island. "It allows us to face some of our demons without taking the personal risk."

After learning "freakology" in Europe, Rose moved back to the States and did shows in Seattle and Venice Beach. He met a belly dancer and Mr. Lifto (whose act burned his mind's eye), and the circus was born.

"I got my first introduction to freaks at the state fairgrounds in Phoenix," Rose says. "I confess an interest in natural freaks like Three Dicks Richard, but top-of-the-line self-modifiers are good, too. I just like to bring the public new shocks."

After a year-long hiatus from touring, the group is ready to take over stages once again.

"We were burned out, so we all did our own thing for awhile," says Rose, who is a human dart board and eats dry ice. "Lifto models. I

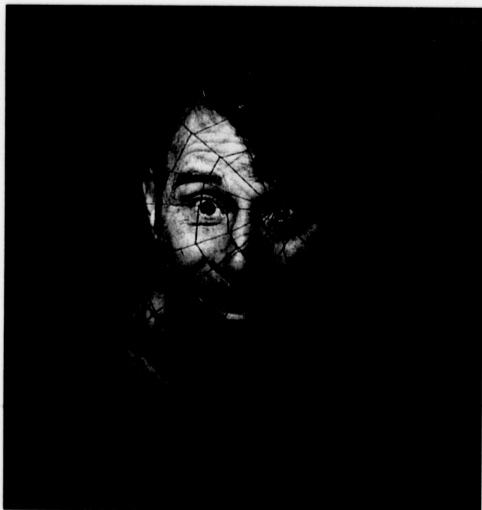
am starring in a TV series called *Bone Chillers* this fall. We all did *X-Files* — their most popular episode. They show it on Halloween. The circus is a holiday special just like *Charlie Brown*."

Rose plans to add more mind control to the show. "The nature of the circus is to always outdo the last performance," he says. "Hypnotism is fresh. All the S&M stuff has been done over and over. It's been beaten to death."

Rose's story may also come to theaters. He sold the movie rights to his biography, *Freak Like Me* (Bantam), and hopes Johnny Depp will accept the title role.

"What makes a man do things like this? I'd see the film in an instant," says Jeremy Burri, a senior at California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo.

Burri won't be alone. Rose says the circus' audience is mostly college students, especially "the purple-lipped kind with black hair."



Oh, what a mangled web he weaves.



### Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On the Jim Rose Circus:

"My favorite freak was the puzzle man. My favorite freak in my life is my brother Eric."

"One thing we have in common is the body. So any time someone does something you don't think you can do, people come out to see. We just give them what they desire."

By Carrie Bell, Assistant Editor / Photo courtesy of Jim Rose

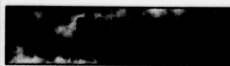


Can your TAs fill a professor's shoes, or do they fall a little short?

## The Trouble with TAs

**J**OHNNY GRADUATED from college and earned himself a graduate teaching assistantship. The English department handed Johnny a textbook and told him, "Go Johnny, go!" Johnny's students crossed their fingers and prayed, "Johnny be good."

The question is, who's teaching TAs like Johnny? In some cases, no one.



Most universities spend one week or less training TAs. In fact, it's likely that your second grade teacher had more education training than your last biochemistry TA.

According to Jerry Feezel, TA director at Kent State U., TAs are responsible for as much as three-fourths of undergraduate instruction. Yet inadequate TA development programs plague universities across the country.

"Administrators often assume that TAs know both what to teach and how best to teach it," says Roger Sensenbaugh, a former TA at Indiana U. "Frankly, it's a matter of economics, and that can affect the quality of education."

This "no experience necessary" mentality places an unfair burden

on TAs and their students — even McDonald's has Hamburger U.

"There is no substitute for experience," says Mark Grant, who was a TA for three years at Mankato State U., Minn. "With little to no training, I could have been very bad." Grant would like to see a stringent screening process to reduce the number of substandard TAs.

Even TAs who know their subject matter face obstacles presenting material, and instructors who don't speak English fluently can complicate students' comprehension.

Indiana U. offers an accent reduction program to help international doctoral students meet the minimum English standards necessary to teach.

"My students reassure me they can understand my English," says IU's Hui-Hsien Wang, who attributes her success to the tutoring provided by the math department.

Teacher certification for TAs at the university level could improve the quality of instructors, but Syracuse U. is among the few schools offering such a program.

"It was created with the intent to improve the quality of both graduate and undergraduate instruction," says Stacey Tice, assistant dean and director of SU's TA program.

Last year, 32 universities attended a national workshop at Syracuse to improve their TA programs.

Until other schools follow suit, the number of underqualified TAs will continue to increase — almost as much as the cost of tuition.

By Mona Askalani, Mankato State U. / Photo by Stew Milne, Texas A&M U.

The Osborne, one of the earliest "portable" computers, weighed 23 pounds. An Apple Powerbook weighs 6 pounds.

The Macintosh Finder used to be called the *Flounder*.

Average annual income of Internet users: \$83,000.

HTML stands for HyperText Markup Language.

The first computer camp for kids appeared in 1977.

Marvin Minsky, an artificial intelligence researcher, once referred to the human brain as a "meat" computer.

Apple is the No. 1 computer brand among undergrads at four-year colleges and universities. Of all these students who have computers, 29 percent own Apples.

A kilobyte is made up of 1,024 bytes.



## Party Crashers

**T**HE LIBERTARIAN party has traditionally been little more than a space filler on the American ballot, some odd "alternative" party that few take seriously.

But haven't you heard? "Alternative" and "mainstream" have been doing the do-si-do lately, and political parties are no exception.

Libertarians say their philosophy is a perfect match for student voting preferences: fiscally conservative but socially liberal. They don't like big government or the war on drugs. They don't like welfare or censorship.

"Our ideology is of a much smaller, less expensive, less intrusive government," says Bill Winter, director of communications of the National Libertarian Party.

Although few students campaign for Libertarian candidates or subscribe wholeheartedly to the party platform, growth on campuses is evident.

George Mason U., Va., sponsors libertarianism summer seminars on college campuses. Since 1988, the number of attending students has grown from 70 to 300.

At the U. of Michigan, the former Republican-dominated newspaper, *The Michigan Review*, has been seized by Libertarians who have led fights against restrictive college policies. One writer deemed a proposed

student conduct code "a vulture circling over the rotting carcass of our civil liberties."

"Libertarians feel that the Internet should be an open forum," says Benjamin Kepple, a junior at the U. of Michigan and publisher of the *Review*.

The Communications Decency Act, a failed attempt to regulate the Internet supported by both Republicans and Democrats, has helped draw more students into the Libertarian camp.

Steve Wilcox, a senior at American U., Washington, D.C., is using e-mail to organize the only national third-party college organization. Thus far, his electronic campaign has corralled 42 schools into the College Libertarians of America.

"The idea that consenting adults should be allowed to do whatever they wish as long as they don't harm others is very attractive to students," Wilcox says.

But the party's stance against student loans is decidedly less attractive. Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne, a successful author and financial adviser, says there are great long-term benefits to saying goodbye to Mr. Stafford and Ms. Pell.

"Government programs like student loans have escalated the cost of a college education," Browne says. "Give up your student loans [and other favorite federal programs], and you can be free of income taxes for life."

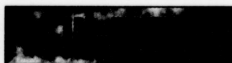
Now that's liberating. For more information about Libertarianism, check out the Libertarian Party Web site at <http://www.lp.org/lpl>.

By James Hibberd, Assistant Editor / Illustration by Jay Thurston, Auburn U.

## Workout Blowout

**W**HEN THE SURGEON GENERAL's office took a close look at physical fitness in the United States, it concluded that most people are fat, lazy and sedentary. (Hey, not even glaciers are sedentary!)

But according to fitness experts, there's also a growing number of college students — predominantly females — at the other end of the spectrum. While many students revel in pizza, beer and couching, exercise addicts work out with a vengeance.



"I don't think it's always been a problem," says Kim Craai, fitness programming director at One-on-One Fitness Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. Craai says obsession began with society's changing image of the female body. "Twenty years ago, thin wasn't in."

According to Leslie Bonci, professor of nutrition at the U. of Pittsburgh and dietician for the Pittsburgh Steelers, typical compulsive exercisers are perfectionists. They're loners, often accompanied only by their yellow Walkmans during grueling regimens, she says.

"Exercise begins to take precedence over every other activity," Bonci says. "I've seen people bomb out academically, suffer mood swings and become depressed and irritable."

Overexertion leads to sprains, strains and tears for some addicts, and immunity to infections wanes.

"The effect of exercise suppresses the immune system because the body is being asked to perform with less recovery time," Bonci says.

Yet addicts allow nothing — not even injuries — to interfere with workouts. Kirsten Haratyk, a senior at the U. of Colorado, continued working out last summer even though she had tendinitis.

"I'm definitely one of those people who feels guilty if I take time off," Haratyk says.

Eating disorders often accompany overexercising, Craai says. "Exercising compulsively is a bulimic-type activity. [Compulsive exercisers] don't have a clue about nutrition and don't have any knowledge of fat cells and caloric intake."

Learning about anatomy and nutrition can help stop people from pushing themselves too hard and eating too little.

Haratyk kicked her exercise addiction by studying fitness instruction. Now she exercises and eats responsibly. As often as six days a week, she does 45 minutes of aerobic activity and an hour of weightlifting, but she used to do more. She does it for fun now, she



says — not because she's compelled.

Once Haratyk is certified, she'll teach others what took her a year to learn: "If your body is biologically comfortable, that's where you should be."

So if the task of planning your exercise regimen plagues you, just remember to stay somewhere in the middle — of the chips and the knee dips.

By Kynan Kelly, George Washington U. / Illustration by Darrin Bell, U. of California, Berkeley

## Health Nut or Just Plain Cracked?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you may be a compulsive exerciser:

- Do you work out even if you have an injury?
- Do you consider exercise an obligation that you must get through on a regular basis, rather than an opportunity to sweat, relieve stress or have fun?
- Do you measure how intensely you should exercise according to how much you eat?

If you think that you may be an exercise addict, contact your university counseling services for a professional referral. And get the hell off that treadmill!



### Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On exercise addiction: "Oh, the pressure! I've always worried about my appearance, but I've never been addicted to exercise — although I try and work out every day."

In 1835 Charles Babbage conceived an "Analytical Engine" that had almost every element of computing — programming, memory and printout — but his invention went unnoticed.

Magnetic tape became the standard storage medium for computers during the 1950s.

Apple was named after one of its inventor's summer jobs in an apple orchard.

The computer made its first appearance as a main character in the movies in the 1964 film *Dog*, in which a nuclear "brain" takes over a secret lab.

Information compiled from *The Official Computer Bowl Trivia Book* by Christopher Morgan, Georgia Tech Research Corp., *Digital One*, *The Personal Computer Book* by Peter McWilliams and *Quality Education Data's Technology in Public Schools*.

# MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

From campus parties to party leaders

BY AMY HELMES  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

**B**EFORE STATE DINNERS, THERE WAS DORM FOOD. BEFORE congressional budget wars, there were late-night frat parties. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton will soon be up against the electoral college — a far cry from the colleges they started at decades (upon decades) ago. Find out what friends and former classmates have to say about the Bill and Bob you never knew.

## Bill Clinton, Georgetown U., 1964-68

As an eager politician-in-training, Bill Clinton was a straight "A" student who could certainly feel his classmates' pain.

### Just a good ol' boy

It's no coincidence that Bill Clinton went to college in Washington, D.C.

Turning down a music scholarship to Louisiana State U., Clinton instead chose Georgetown U., a selective Jesuit school in the heart of the capital city. As a freshman international studies major in 1964, Clinton was looking to the future.

"He was a politician from the day he got to Georgetown," says classmate Tom Measday. "Bill was running for class president while the rest of us were still trying to find the bookstore."

Bill's list of campus activities would humble even the most involved college student.

He was chair of the freshman orientation com-

mittee as well as chair of interdenominational services and the food service investigation committee. He created the first collegewide student directory and occasionally wrote for the student paper. Although not an athlete, Clinton led the student athletic association and organized the school's sports week contest. And to top it all off, he played in the band.

"He was the type of person who was a natural leader," says Bob Hannan, another classmate of Clinton's in the school of foreign services. "It was rather unusual for someone from Arkansas to stand out like that at Georgetown."

With nearly perfect grades, Clinton was a stand-out in the classroom as well, although his nose may have been a little browner than most.

"He was the kind of student who all the teachers liked even if he didn't go to class," Measday says. "He was always very well-prepared, and he would go out of his way to get extra points."

Bill and his friends sometimes spent their weekends on M Street. Now an upscale yuppie area, it was once a popular college hangout, where bars like the Cellar Door hosted performances by the Mamas and the Papas, Peter Paul and Mary or Woody Allen.

Bill might have been seen at the local pubs, but anyone who knew Bill in college will tell you that he never touched alcohol — or inhaled. And while Georgetown doesn't have fraternities, Bill did belong to Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity.

"Bill's fraternity wasn't the typical, 'Get a keg of beer and drink till Monday' kind of fraternity," says Measday, who was a member of a fraternity not sanctioned by the school.

On Saturday afternoons, Bill might drive his white Buick convertible with the red interior to a Maryland polo club, where for two bucks, students could watch a polo match followed by an evening concert. Clinton's first serious romance was with Denise Hyland, a French major from New Jersey. They dated for nearly three years, but broke up junior year to date other people.

### This is Clinton country

The Four Tops and the Fifth Dimension played at Clinton's foreign service balls, but rather than cutting a rug, Bill worked the room.

"At most of the dances,

he spent the time politicking," Measday says. "He would go around the room and talk to everybody."

As class president both freshman and sophomore year, Clinton appealed for lower cafeteria prices, lower parking costs and student-written course critiques. Like many Georgetown students, Bill worked on Capitol Hill, interning for Democratic Sen. William Fulbright from Arkansas.

Clinton's campus political life suffered a blow in 1967 with an unsuccessful bid for student government president. His slogan, "This is Clinton Country," seemed catchy enough, but two scandals left his campaign in shambles. First, he got busted for circulating a newsletter that claimed endorsements by students without their permission. Then, one of Clinton's friends stole the opponent's campaign posters and dumped them over the side of a hill. Bill lost, 570 votes to 717.

His disappointment didn't last long, however. Bill was named a Rhodes scholar in 1968, only the second Georgetown undergraduate to earn the distinction. When he entered the political arena a few years later, his friends weren't surprised.

"We always expected him to do well in politics, but you never think someone you know will wind up as president," Hannan says.

As for Measday, he's a lot more loyal to his college buddy than to his party affiliation.

"I'm a Republican, but obviously, I'm going to vote for Clinton, since I know the guy," he says.

Maybe being neighborly and going by the nickname "Bubba" paid off after all.

*"Bill was running for class president while the rest of us were still trying to find the bookstore."*

GEORGETOWN U.  
CLASSMATE  
TOM MEASDAY

## The Boring Stuff

Okay, okay, so much for the crazy college stuff. Let's get serious. Here's how Clinton stands on the issues:

**Abortion:** Pro-choice.  
**Affirmative Action:** Supports.

**Education:** Supports education programs such as Head Start, student loans and AmeriCorps.  
**Taxes:** 1996 budget proposal called for cutting taxes by \$96 million over 10 years.

**Gun Control:** Supports a ban on assault weapons and supported the "Brady" bill.

**Budget:** Opposes balanced budget amendment to Constitution.

**Crime:** Opposes efforts to change the 1994 crime bill.



Georgetown's golden boy.

## She is Woman

Hillary Rodham Clinton — Wellesley College, Class of '68



• Major: political science. Minor: psychology

• President of the Young Republicans  
• Senior year — student government president (As class leader, Hillary pushed for a pass/fail grading option, worked for a better system for returning library books, supported increasing the number of black students and faculty members and worked on reducing the number of required courses.)  
• Received an "A" on her senior thesis, titled "Aspect of the War on Poverty"

• Commencement speaker at graduation — her address was featured in *Life* magazine  
• Leisure activities: Frisbee, touch football, hiking, dancing, intellectual conversations

• Favorite music: Elvis, the Beatles, the Supremes, Buffalo Springfield, the Rolling Stones

• Classmates described her as someone who was less interested in gossiping about boys and more interested in discussing the problems of the world — the Vietnam war, civil rights and poverty

# THE CLINTON & DOLE COLLEGE YEARS

**Bob Dole, U. of Kansas 1941-42 (Washburn U., Kansas 1949-52)**

It seems like just yesterday that Bob Dole was a college man. Well, okay — maybe it wasn't yesterday, but back then, Bob was the typical student. He played sports, dated the class beauty, and rarely referred to himself in the third person.

## Center court

Star of his high school basketball team and rated "the ideal boy" by the girls of his class, Bob Dole seemed to have it made upon entering the U. of Kansas in 1941 as a pre-med major.

In the jock tradition, Bob went out for track and football and played basketball under legendary Jayhawkers coach Phog Allen, who's considered by many to be the father of modern basketball.

Dole came from a poor family and had little money, so when he wasn't buried in course work (his grades were mediocre) or sweating in the gym, he was trying to earn a few extra bucks.

Waiting tables at his fraternity house (Kappa Sigma), Dole earned \$12.50 a month and all the food he could eat. Every Saturday morning, he woke with the roosters to deliver milk and also worked in the towel room for the basketball team.

"He was a top-drawer fellow who pulled himself up by the bootstraps," says Dr. James Roderick, a teammate and classmate of Dole's. "That was back when kids went to school for a purpose, not just to have fun."

Despite the work, Bob was immersed in fraternity life — and he was itching to party. During Kappa Sig-

ma's Hell Week, Dole wore burlap underwear to class and survived other standard fraternity rituals.

"Back then, pledges were paddled," says Bill Forsyth, another college friend and teammate. "If you misbehaved, they just said, 'Bend over,' and they would hit the spot."

By the second semester of his freshman year, Bob was elected vice president of Kappa Sigma.

"He wasn't a boisterous 'Rah! Rah!' guy, but he had a sense of humor we all liked," Forsyth says.

He may seem stoic and dignified today, but in college, Bob wasn't above prankster hijinks like short-sheeting beds. Longtime friend Harold Dumler remembers one occasion when an unsuspecting fraternity pledge returned home to find his Harley Davidson parked in his third-floor bedroom. According to Dumler, all signs pointed to crazy Bob as the ringleader of the incident.

## Dole-ing out charm

The booming social scene in 1941 involved the usual parties and drinking, but you'd never see Dole swinging from the chandelier, according to Forsyth.

"Bob and I didn't drink much beer because we were playing sports," he says. "Back then, you made your own entertainment. The world of college students today is totally different from anything Bob and I saw when we were kids."

Occasionally, bands like Charlie Spivak and Glenn Miller played at the student union building. Students hung out at the local cinema and diner, where couples could share Cokes and maybe even hold hands if the lights were low.

"No one ever got pregnant holding hands," says Roderick, who allowed himself 25 cents each week for entertainment.

In the early '40s, television was unheard of, so Dole and his friends made do with the radio. Without cars, they walked everywhere they went, which made dating a rarity for most young men at Kansas. On the other hand, Bob didn't have much trouble charming the girls with his dashing good looks.

A handsome 6 feet tall and 190 pounds, Dole was an unsuspecting ladies' man, usually far too busy lifting weights and practicing free throws to notice any female admirers.

"I thought I was a pretty guy blade," Roderick says, "but Bob was really a handsome fellow."

When Dole was a sophomore at Kansas, he met Grace McCandless (now Grace West), a junior psychology major considered by many to be one of the school's prettiest girls.

"I was on stage in a beauty contest for Homecoming Queen," West says. "He was in the audience, and he turned to his friend and said, 'I'm going to meet that girl.'"

Although West didn't win the pageant, she won the affection of Dole, who introduced himself to her after the show. They soon began dating, and for Dole and his friends, life couldn't have been better.

"We had a pretty pure, structured life," Roderick says. "We were young and happy, and everything looked good in those days."

But World War II changed all that. Halfway through his sophomore year — after only one road trip in varsity basketball — Dole and his friends left school and went to war.

For Dole, leaving school meant leaving his sweetheart, but he told West to date other people while he was away.

"He told me, 'You're going to get bored, and I trust you,'" she says.

West met a squadron commander at a nearby military base. She wrote Dole in the army, announcing her engagement.

"I wrote Bob. He said, 'Don't do this until I see you again,' but it was just one of those things." West married a few months later.

Despite the heartbreak, West says she and Dole are still friends and have never lost touch.

His college friends say they never imagined 54 years ago that the handsome sportsman from Russell, Kansas, would wind up as a presidential candidate. It was the furthest thing from their minds.

"I just wish the true Bob Dole would show up in the elections," Roderick says. "The political system demands too much baloney from too many people. He's got great wit and a sharp sense of humor, but the American public doesn't see it. Maybe he'll break loose and be like he really is."

Who knows? Maybe he'll wear that burlap underwear in the elections for good luck.



**Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani**

On Clinton and Dole: "I really dislike political questions, but I think President Clinton got more girls in college."

## Hear Her Roar

**Elizabeth Dole (Mary Elizabeth Hanford) — Duke U., Class of '58**



- Major: international affairs (although her mother wanted her to study home economics)
- Delta Delta Delta sorority member
- Ran for freshman class representative (Urging classmates to take a more active interest, she compared them to Rip Van Winkle in her campaign slogans and wound up losing the election.)
- Senior year: student government president (Although she was criticized by the editor of the school paper for

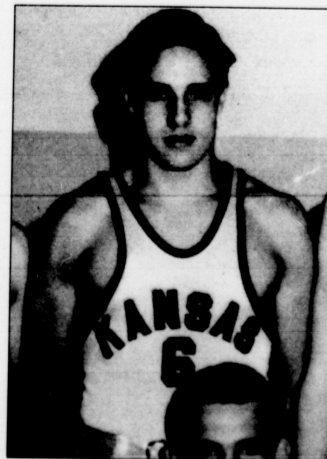
practicing bad parliamentary procedure, Saturday-night curfews were pushed back to one o'clock Sunday morning under her leadership.)

• Worked on business staff of Duke yearbook, member of Glee club, Chapel Choir and theater technical staff

• Member of White Duchy, a semi-secretive honor society that was banned a few years later for being "elitist"

• Elected May Queen in recognition of accomplishments, service and beauty

• Favorite hangouts: Harvey's Cafeteria and the Blue Light (Drank Coke at the Devil's Den, went to the Saddle Club for dinner and dancing.)



What a hunk! He's so dreamy!

**The Boring Stuff**

From burlap underwear to navy-blue suits, here's how Dole stands on the issues:

**Abortion:** Opposes.  
**Affirmative Action:** Opposes.  
**Education:** Voted against AmeriCorps, the national service program which gives education grants to people who do community service. Supports dismantling the Department of Education.  
**Taxes:** Supports tax cuts in combination with spending cuts.  
**Gun Control:** Opposes.  
**Budget:** Strongly supports balanced budget amendment to Constitution.  
**Crime:** Blames the American entertainment industry for promoting a culture of violence.

# GOLD RUSH

## A record-breaking summer for college Olympians

BY JASON SOBEL

BRANDEIS U.

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**T**HEY SPENT THEIR SUMMERS chasing lifelong dreams in the international spotlight, with television cameras and microphones hanging on their every movement.

You worked the cash register at the local QuickieMart for \$5.25 an hour.

They were among the world's elite in the categories of speed and strength, the product of rigorous daily training sessions that were the focal point of their young lives.

You drank lots of beer.

They earned respect, admiration and big chunks of gold, silver and bronze while showcasing their talents on the world's most significant athletic stage.

You watched *Brady Bunch* reruns.

Feel like you didn't accomplish much? Take heart, underachiever, for they are the few: the talented undergrads who competed in this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta.

### The old college try

Forty-five college students were on the U.S. Olympic team — more than 6 percent of the entire squad — and they successfully made the transition from midterms and keg parties to medals and, well, Olympic-sized keg parties.

"It was a really, really fun atmosphere, and everyone was really laid-back," says U. of Rochester sophomore and U.S. fencer Felicia Zimmermann. "Television tries to make athletes look like they're superhuman, but they're not. They're just real people. The Olympic experience — sharing the same dreams with so many other people — was amazing."

Ah, yes. The Olympic Experience. A three-week escapade passed down by the ancient Greeks (no, not the fraternity alumni variety), filled with love for all mankind, the spirit of honest competition and sports. Lots and lots of sports.

But unlike the usual college sports scene — which is dominated by basketball- and football-playing campus jocks — the Olympics feature the lesser-known breed of athlete.

Take the case of U. of Florida sophomore Allison Wagner. A gifted collegiate swimmer, she had never basked in the glory of the athletic limelight. That is, until she competed in the Summer Games as a member of the U.S. squad.

"I'll always remember the first day of competition," says Wagner, who won a silver medal in the 400-meter individual medley. "I'd never swam in front of 15,000 people before. When they announced my name, there was a huge roar from the crowd. It was just spectacular."

Other athletes felt the same adrenaline rush. "Going to events and hearing 'U-S-A' chanted really loud is the most amazing sound I've ever heard or felt or been a part of," Zimmermann says.

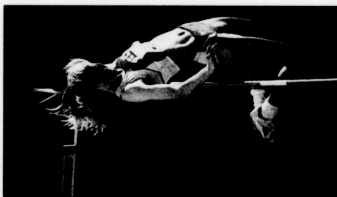
Billy Walsh, a U. of Virginia junior and U. S. soccer player, competed before crowds of 65,000 during the team's matches in Birmingham, Ala., and Washington D.C.

"People care about the Olympics 10 times more than they care about college sports," Walsh says. "That was by far the loudest I've ever heard a soccer crowd."

### Rolled gold

Another crowd-pleaser was women's softball, as the U.S. team took home the gold medal in the inaugural Olympic event. Overall, the dames of the Games dominated, so much so that the centennial event was dubbed by many as the Olympics of the Women. From softball to swimming to soccer, U.S. women prevailed ... with a little help from the college generation.

"Women's sports are definitely growing," says Cindy Werley, a U. of North Carolina junior and U.S. field hockey player. "The stands were packed, and we got great



UCLA's Amy Acuff is high and dry.

support. That's really unusual for our sport."

Male Olympians also recognized the accomplishments of the winning women. "If you're doing well and breaking records, then it doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman — you should be in the limelight," says U. of Michigan sophomore and U.S. swimmer Tom Malchow.

During the 17 days of competition, no team was more in the limelight than the U.S. women's gymnastics squad and its medal-clinching member. Prior to the Olympics, only the most diehard gymnastics fan would have recognized the name Kerri Strug. That all changed after she secured the gold medal for the United States with a gut-wrenching vault on a badly sprained ankle. Her grimacing face hit every newsstand in the nation, and America's sweetest sweetheart since Mary Lou Retton was born.

The Olympics can turn ordinary college athletes into national heroes, but they can just as easily turn heroes into never-to-be college athletes. Take Strug, for instance. At press time, the UCLA student had given up her college eligibility and scholarship to become a professional gymnast. Strug had planned to compete for her school this fall, but the call of money (a reported \$100,000, plus endorsements) and the chance to tour with her Olympic teammates was too strong.

However, the temptation for college Olympians to turn pro was averted more often than not.

"I thought about going pro," says Malchow, who earned a silver medal in the 200-meter butterfly. "But I don't think the amount of money I would make would outweigh the cost of tuition. I would also really miss being a normal college student."

Wagner agrees. "Before the Games, I thought that if I won two medals, I could earn a whole lot of money, but the advantages of school provide far better opportunities than the money."

For these special student-athletes, their athletic endeavors have reinforced their academic careers. Sure, they still have to suffer through the same math lectures and eat the same meat surprise from the cafeteria as their undergraduate peers. But after the Olympics, classes and exams don't seem quite as nerve-racking, Wagner says.

"I thought that taking final exams was stressful, but competing in front of the whole world in a race that lasts just a few minutes had to be the most pressure a person can endure."

So, what did you do on your summer vacation?

Jason Sobel failed to medal this summer in the inaugural couch-to-fridge relay but came back to win gold in the heavily contested remote control toss.



U. of Michigan's Tom Malchow and John Piersma mug for the camera.



### Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On gold medals: "My gold medal would be for touring. Even though I'm having the time of my life, I've only been home 20 days in the last year."



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# Rock

BY AMY HELMES

## Pocket Band



### Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise

RCA Records

Freshness, funk and familiarity define the sounds flowing from unique new musical partners Robert Bradley and members of the former Detroit band Second Self.

The unlikely fivesome's story is as rare as its sound. Band members met Bradley three years ago when vendors kicked him out of an outdoor market for drawing too big of a crowd. Bradley, who had spent nearly two decades performing self-written grooves on the streets, relocated his one-man show to the sidewalk outside of Second Self's window.

"We were awestruck by his voice, so we ran down the stairwell," says guitarist Michael Nehra.

The initial demo became the band's first single, "California," a striking, smooth-but-not-sappy acoustic meditation. The album features sidewalk-stomping originals and impromptu studio jams.

They recorded with vintage equipment, and the effect is stunning — colorful, spirited tunes that reflect their Motown roots.

Nehra says Bradley, who is blind, captivates people. "I wish he could see that, but he senses it."

Bradley says, "We want to get people to feel good. You can't be down all the time. Everyone has rainy days. That's life, and that's what we're talking about."

Melissa Grego, Asst. Editor

## Rating System



Full-size candy bars



Peanut Butter Cups



Pixie Stix



Bit o' Honey



Apples, raisins, pennies

## Mazzy Star

Among My Swan

Capitol



ELVIS SANG ABOUT "HEART-break Hotel," Roy Orbison visited it every once in a while and Hope Sandoval and the gang named Mazzy Star have sought permanent refuge within its solitary but alluring confines.



Among My Swan is the third release from the dark and moody band made famous by its 1993 alternative radio hit, "Fade Into You." It's played, sung and recorded in the same vein as the first two CDs — all easy to swallow with a few really tasty treats. Standouts include "Flowers in December" and "Cry, Cry."

Sandoval mesmerizes with her intoxicating voice while the band fills out the tracks with moody atmospherics like the chiming mass bells in "Disappear" and string accompaniment. Without Among, there's a vacancy in your listening library.



## Various Artists

Five-Ring Circus

Flip Records



The Olympic Games aren't the only good things to come out of Georgia this year. Since the early '80s, it's been rumored that drinking the water in Athens, Ga., fosters exceptional musical talent, and this double-CD compilation offers proof.

Twenty-nine local musicians, including R.E.M., Widespread Panic, Vic Chesnutr, Magnapop, Syd Straw and other rising recording artists contribute to celebrate Athens' music and art.

Five-Ring Circus can't be fit into any one style or genre. The charged-up surf sounds of Man or Astroman, and Prozak's funk/metal/rap, are complemented by the sardonic melodies of Bloodkin and the bluesy acoustics of Kevn Kinney's "Chattahoochie Coochie Man." A little bluegrass and folk rock are thrown in for pure Georgia flavor. All proceeds will be donated to a nonprofit organization in Athens. Sounds peachy.



## Bong Water Taffy

Bong Water Taffy

Geosynchronous Records



The winner of October's award for coolest band name — several months ago, this group actually fooled shock jock Howard Stern into thinking Bong Water Taffy was a designer drug that was killing youngsters who ingested it.

With the release of their newest CD, they've now got to prove their music can be as clever as their practical jokes. When showcasing guitarist Sadapa's funk-ed-out rhythms, Bongwater invite the listener in with danceable beats on tracks like "Junk Food" and "Shinn Digg." You'll be jammin' as all four band members hold their own in terms of talent.

Unfortunately, their more lyrical ballads like "Ugly Duckling" and "Subliminal Sirens" sound like boring, washed-up '80s songs à la Loverboy. But throw out the slow stuff and you'll be asking for another Bong Water Taffy fix.

## RADIO, RADIO

1. Beck, *Odeley*, DGC
2. Red House Painters, *Songs for a Blue Guitar*, Supreme/Island
3. Versus, *Secret Swingers*, Caroline
4. Reverend Horton Heat, *It's Martini Time*, Interscope
5. De La Soul, *Stakes Is High*, Tommy Boy
6. Ween, *12 Country Greats*, Elektra
7. Soul Couching, *Irresistible Bliss*, Warner Bros./Slash
8. Long Fin Killie, *Valentino*, Too Pure
9. A Tribe Called Quest, *Beats, Rhymes, and Life*, Jive
10. Sleeper, *The It Girl*, Arista

Chart based solely on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: KALX, U. of California, Berkeley; KCPB, California Polytechnic State U.; KCSB, U. of California, Santa Barbara; KGRK, U. of Northern Iowa; KJHK, U. of Kansas; KLSU, Louisiana State U.; KRNU, U. of Nebraska; KTUH, U. of Hawaii; KUOM, U. of Minnesota; KVRX, U. of Texas, Austin; KWVA, U. of Oregon; WCBN, U. of Michigan; WKPS, Penn State U.; WORT, U. of Wisconsin, Madison; WWVU, West Virginia U.

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## Neurotic Outsiders

Neurotic Outsiders

Maverick/Warner Bros.



"Let it go, 'cause now I know, that you're so low, you nasty ho." The lyrics only go downhill from here, and so do the rest of the tracks.

Rock legends of yesteryear Steve Jones (The Sex Pistols), John Taylor (Duran Duran), Duff McKagan and Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses) have joined to confront their demons, and it looks like the demons have come out on top. The four members of Neurotic Outsiders had to be, well, neurotic to try to climb back out of the shadows.

The album rarely deviates from the same monotonous beat, and the lyrics could only have been written with the help of a bad rhyming dictionary. "The good news is you're dying, the bad news is, I'm alive." Jones sings on one track. Sorry, guys — the good news is you were a hit once; the bad news is that the '80s ended six years ago.

## Our Picks



### Cowboy Mouth

Are You With Me?

MCA Records

A Cajun rock

quartet from

New Orleans,

Cowboy Mouth have lively beats and strong melodies that will get you moving despite all efforts at self-restraint. The maniacal sound of drummer/frontman Fred Leblanc's deep, bold voice sets the tone with jaunty rhythms, and the fun, upbeat ditties will make you wish you were seeing it live in a southern honky-tonk. It's true down-home rock for people who can't stand typical country twangs.

### Miles Davis & Gil Evans

The Complete Columbia

Studio Recordings - 1957-68

Columbia/Legacy

An audiophile's dream come true, this six-CD set rocks a jazz lover's world with Davis' smooth sax solos and Evans' intimate arrangements. Includes full-length classics *Miles Ahead*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Sketches of Spain*, +19 and *Quiet Nights* as well as alternate takes, rehearsals and sessions with *Schoolhouse Rock* mastermind Bob Dorough. The restoration left no echo or scratches, and 50 percent of the material is previously unreleased. Davis and Evans are so hot they're cool.

### Sleeper

The It Girl

Arista

Purée Elastica and Liz Phair in a

Cuisinart, and it might make a group not-entirely unlike Sleeper. Lead singer Louise Wener has acquired a somewhat nefarious reputation in the limey press, but the bad girl image doesn't always jell with her sweet alterna-pop lyrics. When she sings, "What do I do now? Are we going under? What did I do wrong?" you just want to give that It Girl a hug.

### Various Artists

101 Greatest Country Hits

K-Tel

Yer dawg is dead, yer woman left and the clutch is out on yer 4-by-4. Don't sweat it, cowboy. Pull on those shitkickers and dance those down-home blues away to the best damn country compilation around. Even if you're a closet country fan, this one's got the classics, like Patsy's "Crazy," Hank's "Your Cheatin' Heart" and Li' Jimmy

Dickens' "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose."

### Red House Painters

Songs for a Blue Guitar

Supreme/Island

Simple piano, acoustic guitar and heartfelt vocals blossom on this fifth release from San Francisco's adored folk-of-today band. With these 11 classic, jazz-inspired tracks, the band proves it paints a beautiful house of pain. Guitar and vocals are at times reminiscent of Neil Young in recent years, and frontman Mark Kozelek's pointed words appear chosen with care.

After years of listening to El DeBarge, Skid Row, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, assistant editors Amos, Jamis, Mel, Bell and middle cheese Col have finally acquired some taste.



Four friends  
have made a movie  
that will change their lives  
forever.

NEWTON BACON  
ROBERTI DE NIRO  
JAMES CAAN  
MARTIN DONOVAN  
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# Reel

BY JAMES HIBBERD

**H**EAR THAT SCRATCHING? THAT'S Hollywood scraping the bottom of the movie barrel. This October, we have a buttload of films that studios figured don't have enough action to withstand the competitive summer heat. But they don't have enough drama for the winter Oscar season, either. Oh, well. At least we have Emilio Estevez.



## Thinner

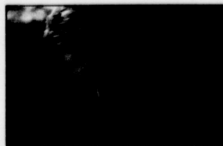
Paramount

*Thinner* is the story of a guy (not David Bowie) who accidentally kills a gypsy (not Stevie Nicks). Although the court finds him innocent, another evil gypsy puts a curse on him, and guess what happens? Yup, he gets thinner and thinner and thinner and, well, you get the idea. Based on a story by Stephen King (and, really, what isn't?), *Thinner* promises more protruding ribs than Kate Moss.

## William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

20th Century Fox

Two stars, both alike in dignity — or at least physique — play the star-crossed lovers in this modern-day adaptation of Shakespeare's classic. Leonardo DiCaprio (*The Basketball Diaries*) and Claire Danes (TV's *My So-Called Life*) are Romeo and Juliet, only this time the tale takes place in a mythical American city.



## The Shadow Conspiracy

Hollywood Pictures

Really now, what conspiracies aren't a little shadowy? Here, a presidential adviser (Charlie Sheen) is tricked into being a murder suspect. On the run, the sweaty Sheen hooks up with a female reporter (Linda Hamilton), and together they discover a plot to blow away the president.

## The Ghost and the Darkness

Paramount

A wild and woolly hunter (Michael Douglas) teams with a colonial engineer (Val Kilmer) to hunt two rampaging lions that are killing the disrespectful English. Based on the true story of two beasts that killed 130 during English expansion into East Africa in 1896. Sooo, it's kinda like *The Lion King*, only with Simba and Mufasa eating live, screaming Brits.



## The Glimmer Man

Warner Bros.

This action/comedy whose title most likely refers to Steven Seagal's hair, has the hero teaming with Keenen Ivory Wayans (*A Low Down Dirty Shame*) to track an elusive serial killer. The two detectives get along famously right from the start, the killer is easy to catch and neither officer's personal life is ever brought into play. Right.

## Bound

Gramercy

Jennifer Tilly (*Bullets Over Broadway*) is sick of being a Mafia mistress — getting blood out of the carpet can be such a bitch, you know. Planning to escape with her lesbian lover, played by Gina Gershon (*Showgirls*), she steals \$2 million of the mob's money. The plot then takes a totally unexpected, out-of-the-blue twist when the Mafia gets real pissed and tries to kill them.

## The Chamber

Universal

Chris O'Donnell and Gene Hackman star in the other John Grisham adaptation about a Southern murderer facing a possible death sentence and the heroic young lawyer trying to save him. But Grisham reportedly hates this one (although he hasn't seen it), and it has a decidedly less-than-cheery ending. We won't tell you how it turns out, but it's called *The Chamber*, so take a big guess.



## The Funeral

October Films

Christopher Walken (*The Prophecy*) plays a creepy bad guy (gasp!). Directed by another cheery fellow, Abel Ferrara (*Bad Lieutenant*), *The Funeral* is a Depression-era mob story about two brothers (Walken and Chris Penn) seeking revenge for a murdered family member.

## Sleepers

Warner Bros.

Based on Lorenzo Carcaterra's best seller,

*Sleepers* stars Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Bacon and some guy with the unfortunate name of Brad Pitt. The possibly true, controversial story follows the lives of sexually abused reformatory boys.

## Larger Than Life

United Artists

With talent like Bill Murray, Janeane Garofalo and Linda Fiorentino, *Larger Than Life* must be a sure bet, right? Well, the story is about a guy who inherits a circus elephant that he must transport across the country. Huge hijinks ensue.

## Microcosmos

Miramax

Call it Pupa Fiction. A hit at the Cannes Film Festival, *Microcosmos* stars ants, bees, ladybugs and beetles. We're unsure of the plot, but maybe the insects will portray seedy underworld figures whose expertly planned kitchen countertop robbery turns into a Raid-fogged bloodbath. Perhaps Quentin Tarantino will co-star as hyper gnat.

## The Long Kiss Goodnight

New Line

Renny Harlin (*Cliffhanger*) directs his lovely wife, Geena Davis, in a thriller about a schoolteacher who suddenly remembers that she's actually a secret agent. Instead of rightfully having herself committed, she teams with P.I. Samuel L. Jackson, who promises to strike down with furious anger the bad guys trying to kill her.



## Mighty Ducks III

Disney

*Mighty Ducks* with a vengeance. This outing has the fowl team attending a prestigious prep school, where they face off against the senior class. Emilio Estevez reprises his role as the coach.

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## The Reel Deal

### Private Parts

Howard Stern looks worried. It's the last day of shooting for the movie version of his best-selling autobiography, *Private Parts*, and something's wrong. "Is my hair okay? I think the headphones messed it up," Stern says — and he's not kidding.

Yes, the artist-formerly-known-as-Fartman has gone Hollywood, or at least as close to Hollywood as one can go when filming on a sound stage in Queens, N.Y. The movie will depict Stern's meteoric rise to stardom, with a cast including Stern's radio crew members as themselves and guest stars like David Letterman and AC/DC.

"By the third day of filming, Howard was a movie star. It was amazing. You could just see it in his performance," says *Private Parts* screenwriter Len Blum.

When Blum reluctantly met with the radio superstar to discuss the movie, he was amazed. "I expected an attack dog ... and he's so sweet; he's so nice."

The cast and crew also use unlikely adjectives such as "nice," "really quiet," and "extremely smart" to describe the world's most famous violator of FCC regulations.

According to Stern, this polite, off-camera, off-microphone side will show up in the movie. "I think viewers will be very freaked out when they see that," he says. "I don't think many people would be willing to show that side of themselves if they had a persona such as mine. I'm showing my private parts, you know?"

Brian Hiatt, Cornell U.

## Screen Saver

### Swingers

"Hi, I'm a small-time actor and I want you to finance a movie I wrote about my life since I moved to Los Angeles. Oh, and I also want to produce it, play the main character and cast my friends in the supporting roles."

Sound unlikely? Actor Jon Favreau (*Rudy*) not only got his film made, but his brainchild, *Swingers*, is one damn funny kid.

Favreau plays Mike, a struggling comedian who loses his girlfriend after moving to Hollywood to seek his fortune. Mike's friends are determined to get him out of the apartment and into the chaotic Hollywood lounge scene.

"There were people interested in doing the script, but the real battle was to get this film made with all my friends playing their roles," Favreau says.

Favreau eventually got his wish, but casting his friends meant sacrificing sets and paid extras.

"At locations we told people we were shooting a documentary," he says. "Most of the scenes are at real bars and the people you see are real patrons."

But the risk paid off. The hot buzz on *Swingers* has Favreau's phone ringing. "Now I'm acting, writing, directing — I'm a triple threat."



# What a Lemon

BY MELISSA GREGO

ASSISTANT EDITOR

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**S**QUEEZING THE JUICE from this Lemonhead isn't easy, and what eventually flows is sour. Evan Dando — Evil Dildo to his friends — is tired and suffers from an identity crisis.

In the phone interview arranged to talk about the Lemonheads' new album, *car button cloth*, Dando sounds confused. From his rented summer home on Martha's Vineyard, the lead singer says everything is beautiful and sparkly, but he's having a nic fit.

"Hang on, let me get a cigarette, baby. I mean, Melissa. It's Melissa, right?"

Dando is brushing up on his rock star etiquette. Once proclaimed one of the 50 Most Beautiful People by *People* magazine and often cited as too nice and naive, Dando's no longer Mr. Nice Guy. Oasis is one of his favorite bands, and the Gallagher brothers' attitude is his favorite shtick. In fact, he'll talk about anything to avoid discussing the new album.

"I think [Oasis are] very refreshing. They don't take themselves seriously. He's saying [they're better

than the Beatles] to be arrogant. I don't think they've shown the range or the depth of the Beatles."

But Gallagher has every right to declare it, Dando says.

"You have to say that to be in a successful band. You've got to have a soapbox. They say they're the best, and the kids believe it. It's f—king hilarious," Dando says.

When asked what's in his soapbox, Dando says, "It's the warm groovy taste of the blood as it drips down. You know, I like it when I'm having sex with a girl and we're about to climax. I like to blow her head off and watch the blood as it drips."

Huh? Comments like this make interviewing a jack-in-the-box seem predictable. But one thing is clear about Dando: He has advice for everyone, even Pearl Jam.

"Pearl Jam can take some lessons from [Oasis]. Pearl Jam can suck my f—king ass. They can't play. They can't write a song. The leader can't sing — no, he can sing, but he's like Bryan Adams pretending to be Jay Division."

## Facing the music

When asked to talk about *car button cloth*, Dando says, "No." Then he's silent.

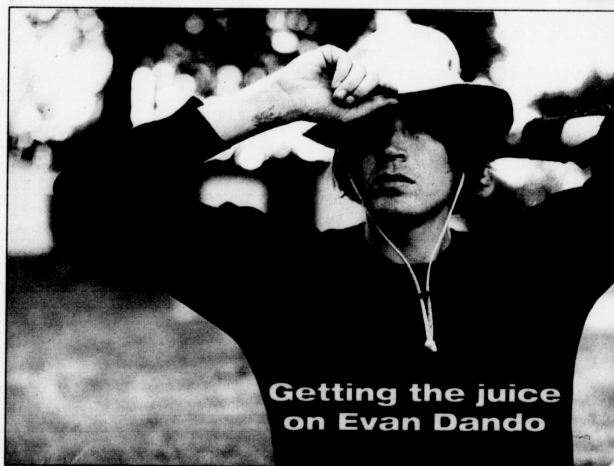
No?

"Yeah, okay."

Dando then changes his mind again and gives the phone to a friend, Mark, who describes Dando's clothes, face and even the kitchen table, which is crowned with cigarettes, magazines and flowers.

Dando returns and, after a loud, pouty sigh, agrees to tell why he called the new album *car button cloth*. It was named for the things that sank in a grade school homework assignment. His teacher instructed him to throw

**"I usually speak my mind. But don't ask me about the lyrics. It's music and lyrics — it has nothing to do with me."**



Getting the juice on Evan Dando

things into a bathtub and report back what sank and what floated. A button, cloth and toy car all hit rock bottom.

Dando's ruse — a concoction of dissing fame and shunning the importance of his music — might be an experiment in playing the role of the classic rock star asshole, or maybe it's just the sign of an over-worked musician whose own lacking talent is coping with good fortune. The thing is, Dando might want to know that his system of chronically contradicting himself just doesn't fly — or float. In fact, it hits rock bottom just like a car, button or cloth.

## Peaches, cream 'n' hard-boiled eggs

Many lyrics in the Lemonheads' songs allude to not doing or saying what someone really wants to. Dando is straight about whether he personally relates.

"I usually speak my mind. But don't ask me about the lyrics. It's music and lyrics — it has nothing to do with me."

If that's so, then Dando's humble pie is made of scrambled ego. He says every Lemonheads CD is *his* work. It's just a matter of wanting to make an album, calling up people to help record, and slapping the Lemonheads name on it. So he takes credit for any success the band has, yet denies responsibility for it.

But Dando really can't take all the credit. Compadre Noel Gallagher co-wrote "Purple Parallelogram," a catchy, trippy track on *car button cloth*. Again Dando brushes off serious inquiry into his work when explaining some of the song's indecipherable lyrics.

"It's not about anything. It's a pop song."

Evidently, the strain of responding cordially in interviews at five o'clock on a Friday gets Dando down. He says it's exhausting.

"I'm f—king tired of this, that's all. Let that be a disclaimer for this interview."

Let us explain. On Dando's last press tour (for *Come on Feel*) his mug was on the cover of every major magazine, and his album was getting much praise, yet the buzz on Dando himself touted him as...

"A weirdo," Dando says.

Yeah, a weirdo, but also as the hottest alterna-guy around. He may have been hailed the new It Boy, but he sees the hype as a threat to his favorite rock star perk — girls.

"It gets harder to meet girls. They don't want to fall for it, like I'm not a real person. Wait — what am I saying? I'm good at getting girls. I even get laid sometimes."

There's that rock star charm again. Meadow, one of Dando's companions, who will attend the U. of Oregon this fall, also did a stand-in stint on the phone. "Evan's a wonderful guy. So cute, too," she says.

They met when he invited her over to eat hard-boiled eggs with his mom and sister.

Life's not always peaches, cream and hard-boiled eggs for Dando. He's been hiding out since the last album, *Come on Feel*, with the exception of a small, solo acoustic tour. He said it's because he's evanescent.

"I'm likely to vanish," he says.

*Melissa Grego doesn't like lemonade — she says it gives her a headache.*

## Dando on Drano

After a grueling 45 minutes on the phone with an uncooperative Dando, most journalists would rush to get off the phone. But we couldn't resist a few more questions.

**J. What's your favorite drink?**  
**ED:** Blueberry Ovaltine. You mix Drano and milk, and it turns blue. You should try it sometime.

**J. What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?**

**ED:** I just smoke a combination of PCP and crack together. It gets me really high.

**J. What's the first thing you do in the morning?**

**ED:** Open my eyes.

**J. Do you prefer a bong, pipe or joint?**

**ED:** I never touch that stuff.

**J. Have you ridden a motor-cycle?**

**ED:** No. Just dirt bikes when I was a teenager.

**J. What's in your wallet right now?**

**ED:** Lord knows. Bunch of credit cards, about \$80 in cash, a license.

**J. When did you lose your virginity?**

**ED:** 15.

**J. Anything else you think we should know about you?**

**ED:** I'm sorry. I'm really under the weather.... Oh, and remember: Rock is dead. Rap lives on.

## The Lemonheads

*car button cloth*

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The bold and the beautiful are here on the best Lemonheads release yet. Pop songs that pepper early-morning waking minds, like "If I Could Talk I'd Tell You," are enough to make this a worthy album. But the Lemonheads have pulled together much, much more.

The range of musical styles and moods on this album captures brilliant elements of soul, folk and country — mixed, not blended. From track to track, as well as within tracks, *car button cloth* moves from fluttering sweetness to deadpan seriousness.

Alternative-radio-friendly "Tenderfoot," which has hoarse, strung-out vocals, typifies one end of the album's range, and loungey, romantic "C'mon Daddy" rounds out the other. "Knoxville Girl," a straightforward (although violent and gross) country tune, lies somewhere in between.

It's all easy listening — not in the elevator sense, but in the lack of any fumbled music or undue noise.

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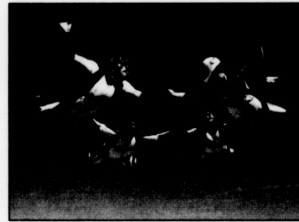
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# Bare Necessities Made Easy

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WITH ALL THE TECHNOLOGICAL wonders of the past decade comes the greatest advancement of all — the freedom to spend a large portion of your college years naked and, if luck will have it, with some company.

We can e-mail our friends and professors, check our grades, read the college newspaper and even order pizza — all in the buff. Providing, of course, you have a computer at your place of residence. I wouldn't recommend going to a campus computer lab in the raw. There's already enough controversy about Internet nudity.

In the '90s, sitting in front of a computer is perhaps the safest thing you can do with your clothes off, a hell of a lot safer than fornication or frying bacon. Cybersex is the wave of the future. Those

computer wizards inventing all this cool computer stuff are just smart guys scared stiff of the dangers of sex. Sexual frustration can be an incredible motivator — just look at Bill Gates. (Sorry. Didn't mean to bring a naked Bill Gates to mind.)

Being butt-nekkid isn't the only advantage of living in a modern world, but it does tie in with most other parts of our lives made easier and faster by technology, like dating.

Technology has changed the way college students meet people and date. Let's face it, college is the pursuit of two things — an education and a long-term relationship. Or at least a few free dinners and someone to scratch that itch you just can't reach. Most people

leave college with three things: a degree, an unpaid loan balance and a spouse-elect.

The dating game has some interesting new twists to aid us in this quest for a significant other, including Caller ID, answering machines and online sex dens — I mean, chat rooms. The future holds even more ways to pursue getting naked, er, more convenient methods for finding couplehood.

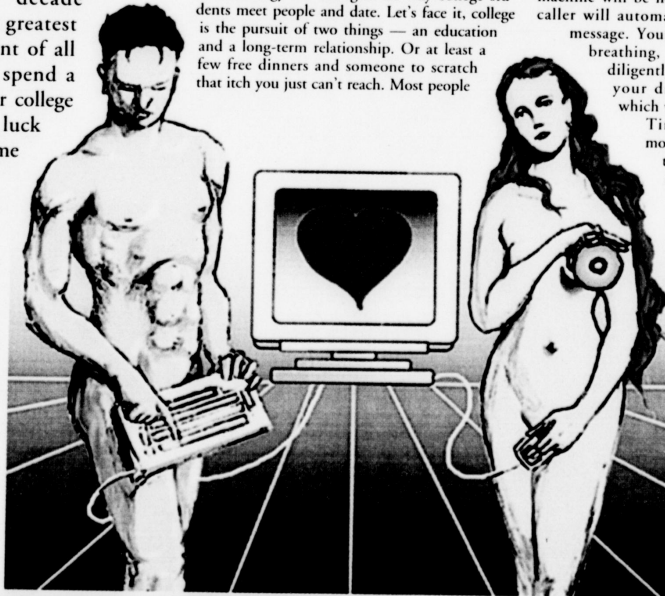
In the years to come, your answering machine will be hooked into Caller ID so each caller will automatically receive a specialized message. Your love interest will get heavy breathing, your mom will think you're diligently studying for midterms and your drinking buddies will know which watering hole you're in.

Tired of spending time and money on awkward first dates just to exchange basic personal stats and go home alone? Those

dates will be replaced by personalized CD-ROM multimedia experiences to hand out to prospective suitors. You'll be able to put your favorite music, Glamour Shots, medical records, sexual history and résumé all on one easy-to-use, portable disc. Dating will be so revolutionized that by the time you meet someone face to face, you'll be ready to, well, get naked.

Who knows what technology the future will bring? So just sit back, strip down and get ready for the 21st century.

Mary Renee Smith wrote this column completely naked.



## Double Take

With newfangled products like the Wonder Mop, Dust-busters, Naval Jelly, Simple Green and the Shawalla car cleaner, no one can blame you for dreaming of the time when man cleaned toilets with a can of Coca-Cola.

Especially not Joey Green, who takes the Nestea plunge to soothe sunburns. He spent 10 years researching secret uses of everyday household items for his book, *Polish Your Furniture With Panty Hose* (Hyperion, \$7.95). Read and learn:

- Disinfect a washing machine with Listerine.
- Shave your legs/face and grease car axles with peanut butter.
- Stop pipes from freezing with iodized salt.
- Deodorize a cutting board with lemon juice.
- Remove finger splinters and patch wall holes with white glue.
- Unclog a sink and clean Thermos bottles with Efferdent.
- Polish furniture with SPAM.
- Remove scuffs on shoes with white toothpaste.
- Stop plants from leaking with coffee filters.
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