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'C' and 'D' students, unite!

New deputy Secretary of State Clark proves it's not what you know, it's who you know

WASHINGTON — Every "C" and "D" student in America should become a charter member of the William P. Clark Fan Club.

For President Reagan's nominee as deputy secretary of state, the second highest position in the department, has demonstrated that he knows less about foreign affairs than any college freshman who regularly scans the pictures in Newsweek.

Clark told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he hadn't sought the job, was unfamiliar with its jurisdiction and would be taking a salary cut — "because the president asked me to take this position."

But his ignorance of even the most elementary facts is a disgrace to the Reagan administration. Indeed, watching Clark's confirmation hearing was like viewing a "Hollywood Squares" rerun.

The 49-year-old California Supreme Court justice admitted at the hearing that he didn't know the names of the prime ministers of either South Africa or Zimbabwe. He was also unaware of the issues involved in U.S.-Brazilian relations. He knew nothing about the British Labour Party or the attitudes of Western Europeans toward the deployment of new U.S. missiles there.

"We kept throwing him basketball-size questions to answer," explained Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, "and he kept missing them."

Like a teacher looking admiringly on his favorite student, an embarrassed Sen. Glenn finally turned away from factual questions to seek Clark's opinions on such subjective topics as nuclear proliferation.

"At this juncture, I don't have a personal view," replied Clark. Annoyed, Glenn then asked Clark one of those "What was the color of George Washington's white horse" questions:



"What is the objective of U.S. foreign policy?" asked Sen. Glenn.

Justice Clark paused, searched the ceiling for an answer like any school kid does when in trouble, and declared, "Peace through strength."

When asked to define strength, Clark offered a textbook answer: "Strength can be a lot of things — economic, military and political."

At day's end, Sen. Glenn summed up the committee's mood: "This has been one of the most enjoyable days I've spent in the U.S. Senate."

Surely, Justice Clark's testimony proved one thing to every school kid in America: It's not what you know but who you know that counts.

And Clark's history is testament to that fact. He was Ventura (Calif.) County chairman for Reagan's gubernatorial campaign in 1966, became the governor's Cabinet secretary in 1967 and then his chief of staff in 1968. Not bad for a guy who never graduated from college and dropped out of night law school because of poor grades.

On the brighter side of things, Justice Clark's endorsement may have handed wayward students an excuse for not boning up on the facts. But how are high school civics teachers to respond when their students ask, "Teacher, if the deputy secretary of state doesn't have any views on defense spending or doesn't know the prime minister of South Africa, why

should I?" Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have some answers. Chairman Charles Percy (R-Ill.) believes Clark's ability to work well with the president far outweighs his inexperience in foreign policy. Others, such as Sen. Sam Hayakawa (R-Calif.) believe in on-the-job training. "I didn't know anything when I started on the Senate Agriculture Committee," said Hayakawa, "but after a couple of years I learned the

subject well." But is a top policy-making position at the State Department the place for a novice? Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) thinks so. He defended Clark with the "medicore people deserve representation" line. "Maybe it's a good idea to have a guy in the State Department who doesn't know everything," said Helms. "Give Clark a month or two on the job and we'll find out if he's really a dummy." No one asked

Sen. Helms if he preferred a mediocre doctor for his next operation. Clearly, President Reagan isn't looking for medicore representation in the State Department. He wants Clark there to keep an eye on Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Moreover, with Clark, Reagan will have brought his old governor's staff to Washington. It doesn't matter to Reagan whether Clark confuses Zimbabwe with a new strain of athlete's foot.

It may be inexplicable to "A" and "B" students why President Reagan would select a novice for a top policy position when international order is changing so rapidly. Yet, there's nothing like jumping to the head of the class when you're the teacher's pet.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists working out of Washington, D.C. Their column appears every Friday morning.

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Where is love?

Recent years indicate romance is slowly dying

Marcello Mastroianni bemoaned the death of romance in a magazine interview several years ago.

grand dukes fell at the feet of ballerinas, and whole armies chased them. But when a man chases a woman today, we say, "What luck — he can still run."

Mastroianni said his films are about weak men — psychologically, socially, and sexually — because "modern man is not as virile as he used to be." And about women:

"They have liberty — but... poor darlings, they're so hungry for romance that two little words in their ears are enough to crumble them before your eyes."

Sexism aside, it is puzzling that a student of people believes romance is a vanishing phenomenon — men feel less than virile and women are absolutely starving for a tender word or two. To say nothing of the volume of Valentine cards and flowers merchants will sell today and tomorrow, romance fertilizes the economy year round. The disco industry couldn't hack it if men stayed at home on weekends to miss their masculinity.

No, romance isn't dead; it's a powerful force in American life. It sells products and is alive and doing well at every singles bar, or fraternity or cocktail party. Maybe it's different, though. Or at least not as successful.

For sure not as successful. In the past decade, the number of unsuccessful matings increased by 80 percent, and it is predicted that 40 percent of all marriages in the 1980s will end in divorce. Concerning those who do not divorce, one scholar believes one-half to two-thirds of all married people in the 1980s will commit adultery.

Marriages stand on shaky ground — and not just first-round but second-round, too. For women in their 20s and 30s who remarry, the divorce rate stands at 44 percent, six percentage points higher than for first round marriages. In light of these numbers, it comes as no surprise that young adults have little faith in long term commitments. And they're right. The number of unmarried couple households in 1979 had more than doubled since 1970: 1.3 million couples chose a living arrangement that could be begun



vicki poole

But beautiful bodies are not necessary for aesthetic romantic attraction. People can desire each other for beautiful pocketbooks or wallets or even minds, and in every instance the relationship becomes a sort of fantasy where each person is valuable for what he or she can contribute to the image: the Country Clubbers, the Intellectuals, whatever.

Perhaps this type of attraction is what led Mastroianni to say he believes romance is dead, at least in his own life, since "it almost always ends the same: with disenchantment." The actor said he works himself up to a "fantastic and sublime passion for a woman." Upon going out with her, however, he is disappointed.

"Since I've created such an extraordinary love in my mind — which isn't real and exists only within myself — I soon realize she isn't exceptional at all." Maybe the realization comes the morning after or maybe it happens seven years after. In any case, romance has failed — it has not led to the establishment of love between two people, and Henry Van Dyke's definition of love may be the answer to why romance today seems empty and impotent when it comes to establishing successful marriages.

For Van Dyke's definition of love implies that no one wants to be part of a fantasy, not a disco queen, grand duke or ballerina. Fantastic images are too hard to live up to. Love, however, is not since it is "the heart's immortal thirst to be completely known and all forgiven."

Or a man with a four o'clock shadow, broken glasses and mismatched ankle stockings.

Vicki Poole is the assistant day editor. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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— Chris Ware '81

news roundup

State

Twenty-three Ashland and Boyd County residents were arrested yesterday on a variety of drug-trafficking charges and a 34th was still being sought Tuesday night, state police said.

The arrests followed an investigation begun last fall by state police and Ashland police, officials said. "This is the biggest drug bust in eastern Kentucky in our memory," said Ashland Police Lt. Thomas Kelley.

"These are not the small-time pushers," said Steve Miller, state police public affairs officer. "The majority are on the distributor level."

The 24 were indicted Tuesday by the Boyd County grand jury. The indictment contained 27 felony counts and 3 misdemeanor counts.

They included trafficking in marijuana, methaqualone, LSD and other controlled substances, police said.

Nation

Despite President Reagan's plans for sweeping cuts in federal spending, the administration yesterday acknowledged dwindling confidence that Reagan can fulfill his promise to balance the budget by 1983.

Congressional sources said the administration appears virtually to have given up hope of eliminating red ink from the federal ledger by 1983. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said

Reagan's economic aides now are indicating that 1984 probably is the earliest the budget can be balanced.

One congressional economist briefed by the administration said of a balanced 1983 budget, "I don't think that's realistic at this time."

Publicly, administration spokesmen were saying they hadn't given up on reaching their goal in 1983. But they conceded this had become exceedingly difficult.

The president "hopes, and I underline hopes, ... that we could do it as early as '83," said press secretary James S. Brady.

Reminded of Reagan's campaign statement that his economic plan "will give us a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982," Brady said: "When we talked 1982, that was before we had economy insipia, which has set in since September."

Brady defined "economy insipia" as "when programs aren't cut."

"The economy, as it was inherited from the Carter administration, was 'much worse than anyone thought it would be,'" Brady said, and this is why Reagan's position had been modified from a "belief" to a "hope" of a 1983 budget without deficit.

World

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's new premier, appealed to workers yesterday for "90 peaceful days," warning that continued labor unrest could pitch Poland into civil war. He also

compiled from ap dispatches

reshuffled the government's top echelon and announced a 10-point program to tackle the economic emergency.

Jaruzelski named six new Cabinet ministers and two new vice premiers in the sixth purge of government leaders since last summer's strikes that spawned independent unionism. He outlined an economic plan to deal with complaints on food and housing shortages but called for worker discipline and improved productivity.

Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe yesterday ordered his former foes, the white-officered regular army and air force, to smash mutinous ex-guerrilla forces loyal to Joshua Nkomo, a minister in Mugabe's government.

The rebellious former guerrillas, who were allied with Mugabe's forces in the 7-year-war that brought his coalition to power, are acting against the orders of their leaders, including Nkomo, the prime minister said.

"I am determined to descend on them like a hammer," Mugabe told the Zimbabwe House of Assembly in Salisbury. He spoke after six days of fighting between former guerrillas loyal to him and the forces led in the war by Nkomo, a sometimes uneasy partner in Mugabe's 10-month-old coalition.

Military sources reported that the government used helicopter gunships and mortars against the insurgents on the outskirts of Bulawayo, 250 miles southwest of Salisbury. And Mugabe said he was prepared to use air force fighter planes if needed.

Student code hearing set for Feb. 25

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University students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation or physical danger."

In the past, hazing had been mentioned in the student code, Zumwinkle said, but a definition of it had not.

A proposed amendment to the code to protect the rights and responsibilities of handicapped students will also be discussed at the public hearing.

SA files to halt GTE rate hike today

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increase before a decision is made on the agency's constitutionality, SA will suffer "immediate and irreparable harm, damage, and loss."

SA has filed for an injunction requesting that no decision be accepted by the FSC possibly approving the GTE rate increase until the constitutionality of that agency is determined.

"The urgency here is that if GTE were granted the increase on May 15 and we (SA) didn't go to court until July, the consumers could lose a lot of money," Sturgeon said.

He explained that if the rate increase is implemented, GTE would collect \$1.9 million between May and July, interest free. That would cost the average consumer approximately \$10.50 a

month, Sturgeon said, and "UK is GTE's biggest consumer."

If the formation of the FSC is found to be unconstitutional, its approval of the GTE rate increase would be abolished, Sturgeon said.

GTE would have to give back the \$1.9 million, but Sturgeon said it would still have the collected interest.

The suit said SA has intervened because it is "a quasi-political body," as defined by state law, and was created and is existing "for the purpose of representing and advocating the needs, interests, concerns, and legal rights of the student community of the University of Kentucky."

It said another reason for intervention is that the "executive order by the defendant (Brown) operates as a functional usurpation of the legislative process of utility rate-making which is a direct violation of the constitutionally-guaranteed separation of powers between the legislative, judicial and executive branches or departments of government," as set forth in the Commonwealth.

"We (SA) are establishing ourselves as consumer advocates on a visual level now," said Sturgeon. "By our group taking this action, it will make it easier for other groups to take similar actions by using our case as an example and they will be able to represent the students more effectively."

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Busboy admits setting Vegas fire

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A busboy arrested in the arson fire at the Las Vegas Hilton has confessed he started the fire while engaged in a homosexual act in an eighth floor elevator lobby, a detective said at a news conference yesterday.

Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division, said Philip Bruce Cline told officers that during the homosexual act with a man identified only as "Joe," a drape was lighted accidentally by a marijuana cigarette.

The ensuing fire in the 30-story hotel killed eight people and injured 198 others.

"He indicated he had been on the eighth floor and had been with another homosex-

ual and was engaged in a homosexual act when the draperies were set on fire next to the elevator," Conner said. "He says it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette."

Cline "says it's accidental," Conner said, but he added: "We are pursuing the arson investigation. The Fire Department says it's arson."

The lieutenant said he didn't know how the other three fires at the Hilton might have started. The 23-year-old Cline first told detectives he had tried to put out the fire, Conner said.

"He said he had been picking up trays from room service from the 29th floor down, but when we checked later — after the fire — the trays and glasses were still in the hallways," Conner said.

"We are satisfied he is the man who set the fires," Con-

ner added.

Cline's father, 50-year-old retired Air Force Master Sgt. Robert Cline of Sunnyvale, Calif., said he was "surprised" about the allegations regarding his son.

Cline said his son had never finished the ninth grade, was often in juvenile hall for truancy and received psychiatric treatment in 1972 and 1973. Cline said his son left home about five years ago and went to work in Michigan. He apparently arrived in Las Vegas early last year, Conner said.

He had previously worked as a busboy at the MGM Grand Hotel, scene of a disastrous electrical fire in November, but was "probably terminated" after just 20 days in May 1980, an MGM Grand spokesman said. Cline had also worked at the

Silverbird, El Cortez and Caesars Palace during his brief stay in Las Vegas, Conner said.

Conner said Cline confessed Wednesday after taking a lie detector test, "which he failed miserably."

Earlier yesterday, Cline was ordered held without bail by Justice of the Peace Earle White Jr., pending arraignment in the next week on eight counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson. Thursday's probable cause hearing was held via closed-circuit TV, with Cline in the jail and White at the nearby Justice Court.

White was given an affidavit from homicide detectives who outlined their evidence against the room-service busboy in the blaze. Details were not released.

"I've read the affidavit

around the circumstances of the arrest and I have found probable cause to hold you," White told the prisoner. "As far as the charges are concerned, I set no bail."

The suspect, wearing jeans and a black T-shirt, was solemn and silent — except to give his name — during the proceedings which lasted less than one minute. He was not represented by an attorney and there was no prosecutor.

White said this was "normal — that's the way we do things here." Closed-circuit court hearings, with two-way television monitors are commonly used in Clark County.

Formal charges will be filed at the arraignment, expected within a week, at which Cline will have an attorney, White said.

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Arson level increases across U.S.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel was not the only case of arson in the United States on Tuesday. There were 800 others. There will be 400 more today and 400 more tomorrow.

"Arson is an epidemic in this country," said Ed Wall, who teaches investigative techniques at the government's National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md.

Indeed, Americans are setting fire to their homes and businesses, even their cars, in record numbers, prompting new anti-arson efforts by government agencies and private associations.

Yet arson remains one of the toughest crimes for authorities to sniff out. The U.S. Fire Administration said an arsonist has less than one chance in 10 of being arrested, and less than one in

100 of being convicted.

In 1979, the last year for which complete statistics are available, there were 148,500 known cases of arson in this country, and tens of thousands of other fires which may have been started deliberately.

The National Fire Protection Association in Boston said those fires caused 673 deaths, an estimated 10,000 injuries and \$1.3 billion in damage to the nation's wild lands last year.

The U.S. Fire Administration said the average arson case caused \$9,000 in property damage in 1979, nearly twice that of a non-arson fire. And figures still being compiled for 1980 are undoubtedly higher, authorities said.

Bruce Bogart of the American Insurance Associa-

tion in New York said reported arson cases have increased by about 25 percent each year of the past decade.

"The biggest increase has been in cars. There were 63,500 cases of arson in automobiles in 1979, up 33 percent," he said. "People have these big old clunkers they can't sell, so they burn 'em up."

Aside from actual damage to structures, Bogart said, arson has the most serious economic "ripple effect" of any crime. He said jobs, income, sales and taxes lost to arson probably total \$6 billion to \$10 billion a year.

For instance, he said, the loss of several hundred Las Vegas Hilton guest rooms for three months of repairs will probably cost the hotel \$6 million just in room fees.

"And what about hotel employees who will be laid off?" he asked.

The Las Vegas Hilton fire killed eight people, injured

198 others and caused an estimated \$10 million in damage. Philip Bruce Cline, 23, a Hilton room service busboy, has been booked on one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of murder.

Doug Burdick, a claims consultant for the American Insurance Association, said member insurance companies recently spent \$2

million for a computerized system to investigate fire reports.

He said the system turns up any earlier fires at the same location, undisclosed insurance policies and the names of people who have a history of collecting insurance on fires.

"The system costs \$500,000 to \$1 million a year to operate."

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Professor attacks AAUP survey credibility during meeting

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tenured faculty appeared to be overrepresented in the respondents.

"Of course it (the survey) is opinion, it measures attitudes, perceptions and beliefs. We don't know if the 63 percent who responded (in the B & E college) are completely in left field or right field," Hochstrasser said.

"That's the majority who chose to respond. The only way I know you could check that out is to see how representative our group was on certain variables."

"He stressed that the survey 'doesn't say anything about what that silent majority might have said.'"

Douglas Rees, former AAUP president and professor of medicine and pharmacology, addressed Wallace's charge that the survey does not represent a consensus of UK's faculty.

He showed the audience a chart comparing the percentage of tenured faculty in each college who answered the survey with the total percentage of tenured faculty in each college according to statistics collected last spring.

In comparison to the number of tenured faculty reported in the salary study, a higher percentage of faculty in each college indicated

on the questionnaire that they were tenured, he said.

Rees also linked the percentage of tenured faculty with the number of years they have been on the faculty. The number of tenured faculty varied during the one-year period in each college.

Following is a breakdown by college of the survey's reported percentage of tenured faculty, the AAUP's 1980 figures on the percentage of tenured faculty, and the "mean" number of years the respondents have been on the college's faculty.

The mean indicates the figure between two extremes.

Agriculture: 80 percent tenured 1981, 71 percent tenured 1980, 13.3 years on faculty.

Architecture: 70 percent tenured 1981, 60 percent tenured 1980, 11.3 years.

Arts & Sciences: 76 percent tenured 1981, 69 percent tenured 1980, 11.2 years.

Business & Economics: 39 percent tenured 1981, 56 percent tenured 1980, 7.2 years.

Communications: was not included in the survey because it has an acting dean.

Education: 69 percent tenured 1981, 56 percent tenured 1980, 10 years.

Engineering: 95 percent tenured 1981, 77 percent tenured 1980, 14.5 years.

Fine Arts: 83 percent tenured 1981, 64 percent tenured 1980, 6.4 years.

Home Economics: 43 per-

cent 1981, 55 percent tenured 1980, 6 years.

Law: 82 percent tenured 1981, 82 percent tenured 1980, 8.6 years.

Library Science: 57 percent tenured 1981, 58 percent tenured 1980, 5.9 years.

Social Professions: 70 percent tenured 1981, 71 percent tenured 1980, 8.2 years.

Allied Health: 70 percent tenured 1981, 61 percent tenured 1980, 6.5 years.

Dentistry: 75 percent tenured 1981, 70 percent tenured 1980, 7.5 years.

Medicine: 72 percent tenured 1981, figures unavailable, 8.5 years.

Nursing: 67 percent tenured 1981, 64 percent tenured 1980, 7.5 years.

Pharmacy: 75 percent tenured 1981, 63 percent tenured 1980, 7.4 years.

"When you consider there's

a pretty high percentage of tenured faculty, given in the 1981 figures, you must figure that people are being hired with tenure or getting it pretty quick," Rees said.

In the past, faculty members have been hired at an assistant or associate professor level. To attain tenure, their academic record as a teacher and researcher is reviewed by a committee, which then recommends or denies them tenure. Faculty members with tenure are full professors.

The 1981 information came from the survey; faculty were asked how long they have been on UK's faculty, and whether they were

tenured.

"Failure (by the dean) to comply with University regulations or to carry out responsibilities of the dean can adversely affect the faculty," said Rees. "The college dean occupies a key position. If the dean does his job well, the college will generally go well and the faculty will be pleased."

Rees said the survey results showed that there may be a connection between the average rating of the overall performance of a college's dean and the number of tenured faculty in the college.

"If you have more tenured faculty, it seems you're a little more popular," he said.

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Deans get positive grade in AAUP survey results

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Students cringe when their semester grades meet the critical eye of parents, but for 12 of UK's 17 deans, the public assessment of their "grades" which took place yesterday should yield only positive feelings.

Results of a mail survey conducted by UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors showed that 380 of the 497 full-time faculty responding to the questionnaire, rate the overall performance of their college's dean as good or acceptable.

A total of 1,261 faculty members were mailed the survey.

However, 172 full-time faculty members rated their dean's performance as poor. Each faculty's rating of its dean's overall performance and competency as executive officer, chief administrator, academic leader and as faculty spokesman were presented to the public at an open meeting yesterday.

"As a group, they looked at each of these items separately and scored the dean's performance separately," said Douglas Rees, former AAUP president. He said the dean may have some problem within the college — such as space apportionment — which the dean has little control over but which affected the faculty's "grading" of the dean's performance.

"A dean may have some problem," Rees said, "it may not be him. But what you can't afford to have is too much of a problem in trust and confidence."

Scores for the overall performance of deans in the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Fine Arts and Social Professions ranged from 3.3 to 2.8 on a four-point scale.

Eight college deans placed in the average category for their performance, receiving grades ranging from 2.6 to 2.1 on a four-point scale. Low scores, ranging from 1.0 to 1.5 on a four-point scale were given to the deans of the col-

leges of Architecture, Business & Economics, Medicine and Pharmacy by the faculty.

The ratings for the deans' performance of their roles were similar to the overall performance ratings.

Below are the overall performance grades for the 16 deans which the faculty in their respective colleges gave them in the survey. Also, a list of the total number of respondents per college is included with the total number mailed to the faculty.

The College of Communications was not included on the survey because it has an acting dean.

Social Professions — 11/20 — 3.3

Agriculture — 80/158 — 3.0

Engineering — 38/77 — 2.9

Fine Arts — 30/52 — 2.8

Allied Health — 24/33 — 2.6

Home Economics — 22/32 — 2.6

Law — 11/20 — 2.5

Nursing — 18/26 — 2.4

Education — 61/113 — 2.2

Arts & Sciences — 143/318 — 2.3

Library Science — 7/13 — 2.3

Dentistry — 49/64 — 2.1

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