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"There's nothing remarkable about it. All one has to do is hit the right keys at the right time and the instrument plays itself."

-Johann Sebastian Bach, dead composer

"Universities incline wits to sophistry and affectation."

- Francis Bacon, philosopher

"A small town is a place where there's no place to go where you shouldn't."

- Burt Bacharach, singer/songwriter

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HAPPY TRAILS

Dean of students will retire

'A nice ring': After 30 years of service, David Stockham hangs his cap

By Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

David Stockham, dean of students, will soon be spending his days teaching his grandchildren how to "puddle-stomp," eat more ice cream and have the best pillow fights.

"If I'm training them," he said, "that means I get to go with them."

After 30 years at UK, Dean Stockham will be retiring in August.

"My time would be up in June (because of UK's mandatory retirement age of 65), but I thought 30 years had a nice ring to it," he said.

Stockham said UK is a very solid institution.

"Anyone can find things to criticize," he said. "But it does its work well. It is certainly the number one institution in Kentucky."

Before he came to UK, though, he was involved in student housing and food service at Eastern Michigan University.

"I was there during the 60s, during a time of great

change," he said. "It was a watershed period that shaped higher education."

During this time, protests against the Vietnam War and marches for civil rights made the school an interesting place to gain experience.

"The school was four miles from the University of Michigan, so it was not hard for students to fill up campus streets," he said. "Having students protest was fairly common. You just learn to do your job while dealing with that."

Stockham said he never felt threatened even though he had to discuss the issues with students.

"I was learning and trying to be a rookie administrator," he said. "This set the standard for changes."

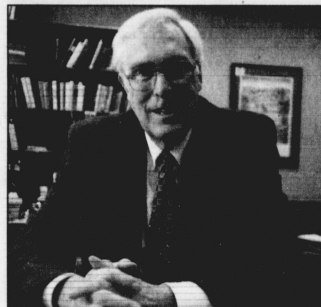
The decision to join the staff at UK actually came after a fellow co-worker at Eastern Michigan University, Robert Zumwinkle, left for the Bluegrass to become vice-president for student affairs.

Stockham had already completed his bachelor's and master's degrees and wanted the opportunity to work and obtain a doctorate.

"I told him that if Kentucky offered that, to let me know," he said.

Stockham packed up and came to UK, received his doctorate and worked part-time under Zumwinkle.

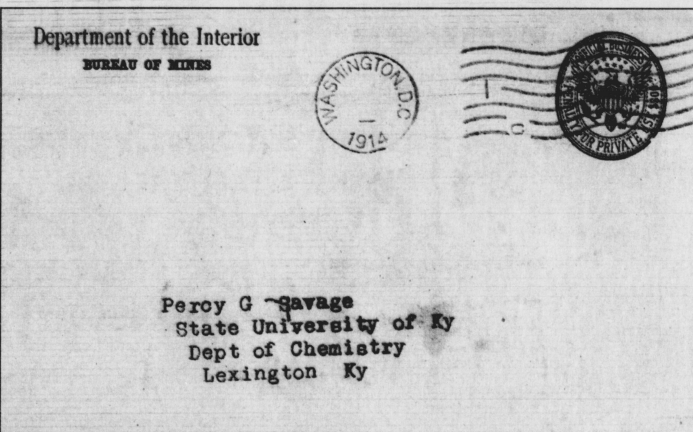
"I never dreamed I would stay here," he said, "but UK was wonderful."



Dean of Students David Stockham has a lot lined up to keep him busy once he leaves the University - like grandchildren.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Eighty years later...



From the past: After 86 years, Percy G. Savage can rest somewhere knowing the government finally sent him a postcard listing 1914's newest mining publications

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Gerri Gerke encountered a little trouble locating the faculty mailbox for a certain postcard she found while sorting through the Chemistry department mail last month.

The addressee, Percy G. Savage, last had a mailbox in the Chemistry Department 86 years ago.

Gerke, who works in the chemistry department's administration office, said the postcard she came across arrived in the Chemistry-Physics Building mail just last month, despite being postmarked in 1914 in Washington, D.C.

Barely yellowed and free of any tears or marks, the postcard has the return address "Department of the Interior or Bureau of Mines." The surprisingly sturdy postcard lists the October 1914 new mining publications.

"It came through, and I just laid it aside. I wondered if it was really real," Gerke said.

Gerke showed her discovery to her co-worker Nancy Stafford, administrative associate in the chemistry department. After looking through the archives, they found that Savage was an

instructor in the chemistry department from 1912 until 1914.

"We both were wondering where it has been all this time," Stafford said. "There was no explanation, just the postcard in a little plastic covering."

The postcard's whereabouts for the last eight decades also mystifies Phillip Lykins, customer relations director for the U.S. Postal Service in Lexington.

After studying it, Lykins said he does not think it recently passed through the Lexington Post Office. Signs of the postcard's passage through modern post offices are not present.

It is missing the over-cancellation through the old postmarking with the Lexington stamp and the barcodes Lexington offices use, Lykins said. Any time the Postal Service encounters a piece of old mail, they send a cover letter explaining the situation along with the piece of mail. Gerke said she found no cover letter with the postcard.

"In today's environment, it didn't come through here," Lykins said.

The postage on the card is referred to as "frank mail," he explained. All government agencies used the mail service but did not pay postage because the postal service was under a government

department.

"Frank mail" ended in 1971, so the postcard would require an updated stamp to have made it through the postal service today, Lykins said.

Brenda Stamper, manager of the UK Postal Service, said neither she nor any of her staff remembers the postcard coming through the UK Post Office.

Nevertheless, that doesn't mean it didn't, Stamper said.

"Our guys who sort have their eyes trained to just look for the department, so they might not have noticed it if it did pass through our hands," Stamper said.

Sorters wouldn't have noticed the address read "State University of Ky" instead of University of Kentucky, either, Stamper said.

Many pieces of international mail arrive addressed like that because of translation difficulties.

She also said to not rule out that it did not come through the U.S. Postal Service.

"Sometimes we receive mail from the U.S. Postal Service that has no postage or cancellation," she said. "So it is really hard to know for sure where it came from."

SERVICE

Greeks pitch in to clean

Delta Tau Delta did it; now Greeks want the scene green

By Liz Garofalo
STAFF WRITER

Lexington will be looking a little cleaner in the future months, thanks to UK and a national project.

On April 8, Greek Service Day, an estimated 500 UK students will be participating in the clean-up efforts. The day falls in the middle of the Great American Clean-up, a national project to collect pick up trash and recyclables.

"This is a good day to go out in the community and give back," said DJ Tichey, philanthropy chair of the Panhellenic Council. "We are always looking for ways for Greeks to know about service opportunities."

Students participating in Greek Service Day will either go to a local neighborhood to pick up litter or go to a local park to help plant trees.

Tichey said last year's efforts greatly improved campus and community relations.

"Last year, we cleaned up around the campus," said Vanessa Slagle, a history sophomore and social chair of Alpha Omicron Pi. "But I think they're going to make it a little more exciting this year because a lot of the fraternities didn't participate."

One fraternity, Kappa Sigma, will definitely be in on the action.

"In the past, we have done highway clean-ups," said Matt Bowling, a business freshman and member of Kappa Sigma. "It's excellent that other Greek groups are pulling together to clean up our area."

On a broader scale, the Great American Clean-up will make a sweep through several Lexington-area counties from March 20 through April 29.

"We are trying to raise awareness and to teach people how to properly dispose of trash and litter," said Jonathan Johnson, regional coordinator of the Great American Clean-up.

During the clean-up, volunteers are needed to help pick up litter in neighborhoods, parks and along roadsides in Fayette, Scott, Madison and Perry counties. Last year's efforts resulted in 11,000 tons of trash and 260 tons of recyclables being collected.

There are also programs in local schools dedicated to cleaning up Lexington. Students can participate in essay and poster contests to help raise awareness for the cleanup. Local companies, such as Lexmark and IBM, participate in office recycling efforts like a "clean out your files" day.

See GREEKS on 2

ONE STEP FORWARD, TWO BACK

The Low-down

OPEC favors production boost

VIENNA, Austria — Iran is seen as the one major obstacle to reaching an agreement at the OPEC oil ministers meeting, delaying a consensus could provide some relief to consumers. Talks will resume on Tuesday. Although Iran accepts the need for OPEC to increase production, Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zangeneh feels the amount increased favored by his country would not be enough to ease the petroleum prices from a nine-year high. Two other key producers in the group, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have proposed a production increase of 1.5 million to 1.7 million barrels a day.

Putin wins election in Russia

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin, taking the helm of a weak, unwieldy Russia as its second democratically elected president, admitted to voters Monday that he has no swift solutions to the poverty and corruption that bedevil his nation. Putin ordered the government to pay off wage debts to state workers, and said a first order of business after his convincing victory in Sunday's election would be selecting a prime minister. After he is inaugurated in early May, Putin will appoint a prime minister, who will then form a government.

Plant explosion injures 52

PASADENA, Texas — An explosion yesterday rocked a Phillips Petroleum chemical plant near the Houston Ship Channel, injuring at least 52 people and sparking a fire that sent thick smoke over the area. One man was missing. Fifty-two people were taken to hospitals with injuries that included burns, smoke inhalation and anxiety-related disorders, hospital spokesmen said. Workers in neighboring plants and residents in the area were urged to remain indoors while schoolchildren were kept inside after the bell rang. Smoke continued to rise two hours after the blast, and was clearly visible across Houston.

Bush focuses on education

WASHINGTON — New plans for reading and teacher recruitment and retention are part of an expanded education focus for George W. Bush this week, aides to the presumed Republican presidential nominee said yesterday. The



FREE AT LAST: Charlie Sheen was released from probation on alcohol and drug offenses Monday 71 days early. He was on probation for 2 years for alcohol and drug abuse and a 1996 battery conviction. In 1998, Martin Sheen, his father, took out an arrest warrant against him so he would be forced to go to drug rehabilitation.



YO: Sylvester Stallone received the Razzie award for worst actor. The pre-Oscars recognize the worst achievements in film. Madonna won worst actress. Stallone had been a regular target from the Razzie awards. The actual award is a gold-spray painted plastic raspberry atop a mangoed Super 8 film reel.

proposals also are aimed at fleshing out the Texas governor's pledge to make education his top priority if elected president, a contrast to Vice President Al Gore's promise to make campaign finance his centerpiece. Education is an issue that polls especially well with women, a traditionally Democratic group that Bush is courting in his race against Gore, the Democrats' likely nominee.

Ex-smoker given \$20 million

SAN FRANCISCO — A jury ordered the nation's two largest tobacco companies yesterday to pay \$20 million in punitive damages to a dying ex-smoker who took up the habit after the surgeon general's warning began appearing on cigarette packs in the 1960s. The Superior Court jury decided 9-3 to order Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to pay \$10 million each to Leslie Whiteley and her husband. That verdict was the first time the industry lost to someone who started smoking after 1969, when tobacco companies began putting government-required health warnings on cigarette packs.

79 Million Watched Oscars

NEW YORK — An estimated 79 million Americans watched at least some of the lengthy Academy Awards telecast, with the average audience slightly larger than last year, Nielsen Media Research said yesterday. The show had a 29.2 rating and 48 household share. The average audience tuning in to at least part of the telecast was 46.3 million people. The Oscars are traditionally the highest-rated entertainment special of the year, with fluctuations in viewership dependent on the popularity of its honored movies. For instance, 55 million people watched part of the Oscar show when "Titanic" won the big awards in 1998.

Microsoft deflates the Dow

NEW YORK — Microsoft deflated every major stock market index yesterday, falling steeply after the government reportedly rejected the company's offer to settle their antitrust case. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 86.87 to close at 11,025.85. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,704-1,284. The Nasdaq composite index fell 4.47 to 4,958.56. Microsoft, the most actively traded Nasdaq stock, fell 75/8 to 104 1/16.

Lindros no longer captain

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers replaced Eric Lindros as captain yesterday, denying the move had anything to do with his criticism of the team in treating his latest concussion. Eric Desjardins will succeed Lindros, who had been captain since 1984. The Flyers say the move is permanent.



Hard rain

US President Bill Clinton is protected from rain by an unidentified bodyguard with an umbrella Sunday as he boards Air Force One at a Geneva, Switzerland airport. Clinton earlier met Syrian President Hafez Assad but the two leaders failed during three hours of face-to-face negotiations to nail down a firm agreement to restart negotiations between Israel and Syria for a peace treaty.

FRESH

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Johnson says that the Great American Clean-up efforts helped inspire office recycling.

The clean-up's annual beautification project will occur on April 29. Volunteers are needed to go to Southend Park on Derrode Street to partici-

pate in more permanent cleanup efforts, such as painting.

Johnson stressed that education is the main thing needed to help keep Kentucky clean.

"People usually litter where someone else has littered," said Johnson said. "It's sort of like follow-the-leader."

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Commons	All Lex. Campus	11am - 7pm
	Med Center	11am - 7pm
Engineering	All Lex. Campus	8:30am - 1:30pm
Law	All Lex. Campus	9:30am - 2:30pm
LCC	All Lex. Campus	9am - 6pm
W.T. Young	All Lex. Campus	9am - 7pm
	Med Center	9am - 7pm
Med Center	All Lex. Campus	9:30am - 2pm
Student Center	All Lex. Campus	10am - 4pm
	Med Center	10am - 4pm

THE SAGA OF SGA

Would-be senators vow to fight battles

Got vote? Plenty of ideas among small field of candidates

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

Candidates for the senator-at-large seats in the Student Government Association have many diverse platforms in their campaigns.

Take Robin Harris, who would like to see SGA introduce some new programs and revive some that have fallen by the wayside.

"I would like to see some programs like tax and credit counseling for students," Harris said.

Other issues on Harris' platform are to see the parking situation improved, use of the revenue from parking citations used for parking expansion for students and encouraging student organizations that are less noticeable on campus to fully utilize the services that the SGA offers to student organizations.

Though Harris has been a student at UK only for a year, she already feels like it's time to give back to the university.

"The university has given me so much in the past year. I feel I should contribute back to UK by running for a senator

at-large seat in SGA," said Harris, a broadcast journalism freshman. "Naturally, I care about people and running for a senator-at-large seat will give me a opportunity to help students campus wide if I'm elected."

Edwin Orange, who is running for a second term as a senator-at-large, would like to see better relations among the different cultures on campus.

"I would like the university to offer more cross-cultural workshops and activities," Orange said. "Living in Jewell Hall (the international student dorm), many students among the minority population on campus feel underrepresented and their voice unheard."

Orange would also like to see academic advising improved for students, the quality of the Student Center updated and the student tuition increases repealed.

"The next president elected for SGA I would like to see fight extensively to repeal the tuition hikes," Orange, a political science junior. "Personally, I'm running to make a difference and be the voice for those who feel like they're unheard."

Those who are elected will be challenged with many duties as senators-at-large, which include attending the weekly SGA meetings and certain committee meetings as well as holding two forums during the year.

The ballot

Candidates for Student Government Association senators

College of Agriculture
Patrick Robinson

College of Communications and Information Studies
Chris Rogers
Eric Stoner

College of Fine Arts
Mike Allen

Graduate School
Jianlin Feng

College of Pharmacy
Chad Jeske

Senator-at-large
Brittney Edwards
Caroline Harralson
Robin Harris
Whitney Hignite
Kyle Jewell
Brandy Jewell
Amanda Lewis
Tasha Neal
Edwin Orange
Robyn Postley
Jacquelyn Russell
Victoria Russell
Jay Vareliss
Zach Webb

Colleges without candidates had no applicants for senate.

FUNDS

Tuition can be paid for by credit card

Charge it: Avoiding long lines will be easier beginning this summer session under program

By Becky Heisel
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students at UK will soon be able to pay their tuition with plastic. A system allowing payment by VISA or MasterCard through an automated telephone system (UK-VIP) is in its first stages of being set up.

"We are very excited about being able to offer this service to students," said Judy Marshall, assistant vice-chancellor for administration. The system is currently undergoing tests to make sure it is working and should be ready by May in time for use for the 2000 summer semester, Marshall said.

To use this new service, UK-VIP requires the student social security number and PAC number, just as in registering for classes.

While these measures help ensure security, additional steps have also been taken. Linda Bradford, director of student billing services, explained that the system is connected to a

"secure server."

Information taken from a student's credit card is encrypted before it is sent to credit card processors. Only those with the encryption code can view the information. Access to a student's credit card information can only be obtained by the office of Student Billing Services.

Ease of payment does come with a price. Marshall said there will be a \$25 convenience fee charged for using the new service.

John Ivey, a civil engineering sophomore, said he welcomed the new system because it saved waiting in long lines at Student Billing Services. He was disappointed in the fee, though.

"For those who are financially secure, it is probably the easiest and simplest way to pay for their education," Ivey said.

Telecommunications senior Emily Moss said she liked the idea of using a credit card to pay tuition because it allowed for paying off the bill a

little at a time, with small interest.

Like Ivey, Moss did not want to have to pay the additional \$25.

Marshall explained that the convenience fee goes towards paying the credit card authorization charges and other costs.

Some of the money also goes towards maintenance of the telephone system used in the process.

The \$25 is based on projected costs of the service. If it turns out that student billing services is making too much, the fee will be lowered, Marshall added.

Various other schools, such as the University of Kansas, the University of North Carolina and Murray State University, already offer their students the option to pay tuition by credit card, Marshall said.

Now UK will soon be following suit.

"Many students and parents have requested this service, and we're glad to be able to provide it," Marshall said.

Special Sections Editor John Wampler contributed to this article.



African tragedy

Children cover their noses against the smell Sunday in Ruzizi, Uganda, as they watch police inspecting a house belonging to a top leader of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, where at least one body was found. A week ago at least 330 people were burnt to death and last Friday 153 bodies were found buried in two compounds belonging to the doomsday cult.

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<p>Fri 31</p> <p>ACADEMIC Architecture, 12:1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.</p> <p>MEETINGS Catholic Mass, 6pm, Newman Ctr.</p>	<p>Sat 1</p> <p>TUTORING Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom History 108-109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 5-10pm, Commons 308A</p>	<p>Sun 2</p>

GET UP, STAND UP.

The next national protest



No thanks dude

A protester tries to hand flowers to a Seattle police officer during a demonstration at a downtown Seattle McDonald's. Protesters descended upon the Pacific Northwest city when the World Trade Organization, symbolic target of human rights and environmental activists, came to town.

Riots and flowers: IMF and World Bank meetings in D.C. likely to be Seattle repeat

By Andy Sullivan
MIDELL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Get ready for Battle in Seattle: The Sequel.

It's not a pro wrestling match, or a summer blockbuster film. It's a week of demonstrations timed to coincide with the meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank here on April 16 and 17. Thousands of protesters from all over the country are expected to converge here, hoping to shut down meetings of the two international organizations that they say represent corporate interests at the expense of working people.

The demonstrations promise to be similar in strategy and tone to the one that took place last December in Seattle, when an estimated 50,000 protesters blocked a meeting of the World Trade Organization. In fact, organizers say that the success of the Seattle demonstration has gotten more

people interested in protesting the effects of free trade and global economics.

"There are tons of people who were extremely upset they didn't make it to Seattle. They'll make it to D.C.," said Tom McCarthy, 25, a community activist who flew out from Seattle to help organize the IMF protests.

McCarthy spoke to a group of about 15 high school and college students who met Wednesday night at the University of the District of Columbia to discuss logistical issues and ways to stir up interest among their peers.

McCarthy enthusiastically described the success of the Seattle protests, and brought souvenirs to pass around: a rubber bullet, goggles, a bandanna, work gloves for handling piping-hot tear-gas canisters.

"In Seattle, we changed world history. We could do it again in a month," he said.

But in order to "change world history," he and other student organizers have to round up a crowd. While careful to avoid characterizing their fellow students as apathetic, many said that they have had difficulty getting people interested.

"Really what we're up against is inertia — we've been told for so long that we don't care. People don't know what

[protesting] is, they associate it with the '60s," said Gabe Shalom, 17, a student at Quince Orchard High School in Gaithersburg, Md.

The solution, many agreed, is a combination of educational "teach-ins" and good, old-fashioned hype.

"It's like advertising — we're trying to create buzz," Shalom said. "We're trying to sell the IMF protests. The more you can convince people that swarms of people are coming, the more you'll get people to come."

Shalom was trying to round up musicians for a "Chaos Marching Band" to play at the protest. "We will not allow the global capitalists to meet without hearing the battle-song of the revolution!" his flyer read.

Like the WTO, the IMF and the World Bank are convenient targets for people concerned about a wide range of issues. "When you learn about what's going on in other countries and how much control the World Bank and the IMF have, it's such a common-sense issue," said Katie Adamson, a 20-year-old intern with Common Cause, a Washington advocacy group. "Young people are growing up less nationalistic. To see other humans suffering is enough."

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Wisconsin, Carolina get hot at right time



Anybody's tourney: After a shaky season, UNC will face Billy Donovan's young Gators

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Wisconsin? North Carolina? Either these schools are suffering from a severe case of chip-on-the-shoulder, or they're playing their best basketball at the right time.

Both of these underdogs are finally playing like champions after suffering through a season of malcontent (North Carolina) or mediocrity (Wisconsin). Both were members of the No. 8 seed designation, reserved for those at-large teams who almost didn't deserve to be in the tournament.

And now, they're going to the Final Four. "I can't describe the feeling," said Badgers coach Dick Bennett. "Their hearts, their style, their competitiveness is tremendous."

"The people who understand basketball gave us respect," said Wisconsin guard Mike Kelley. "But the majority of the country who hadn't seen us play didn't like our style. By getting to the Final Four, we were able to show the country what we do best: play basketball."

Their style forced 23 LSU turnovers in the regional semifinals and held Purdue to under 40 percent in shooting. They rank first in the tournament for points allowed, holding every opponent to 60 points or less.

Almost as big a surprise as Wisconsin has been the late-season performance of North Carolina, which finds itself in the familiar position of being in the Final Four but as an unfamiliar No. 8 seed. The Tar Heels rallied from seven down late against Tennessee in the regional semifinal to win, and held off a late Tulsa charge to earn their own ticket for Indianapolis with a 59-55 win.

"I've had a lot of faith in this team," said UNC coach Bill Guthridge. "I'm just sorry that it took this long to get it going. But it couldn't have happened at a better time."

"It took us a while to really get used to each other and really find a way to win and know how to win," said senior guard

Ed Cota. "This team got it done late in the season."

Ranking as a milder surprise is Florida, who defeated No. 1 Duke in the regional semifinals and knocked off No. 3-seeded Oklahoma State in a Sunday afternoon slugfest. The Gators, who barely survived their first-round game against Butler, now find their young charges getting ready to suit up in the Final Four for the second time in school history (their first appearance was in 1994).

"I thought these guys showed tremendous heart and character," said UF coach Billy Donovan. "With eight minutes to go (against Oklahoma State), we were running on empty. We had to take our press off. And then we tried to put it back on, and they got some quick threes on us. We just had to grind out the game in the last few minutes."

Florida is the youngest team to appear in the Final Four since the Fab Five of Michigan in 1992, with only one senior and a combination of seven sophomores and freshmen in their 11-man rotation. "I can not speak enough about the character of these young kids and what they've been able to do at such a young age," Donovan said. "I've had the opportunity to sit where they're now sitting (as a player at Providence in 1987), and I can appreciate this opportunity a lot more for them."

Of course, the prohibitive favorite is Michigan State, who knocked off Iowa State in an epic battle in the Midwest regional final. The Spartans trailed with five minutes to go but responded with a 22-5 run to end the game.

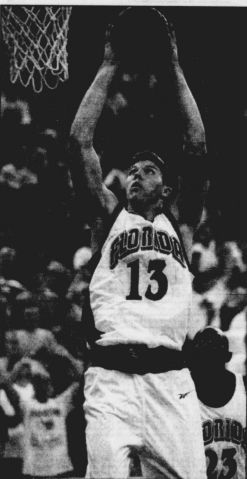
They were led by the senior trio of Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and A.J. Granger, who combined for 46 points as the Spartans survived Iowa State's dominance on the boards (38-27 rebounding advantage) by only committing eight turnovers for the game.

"We've got a lot of leadership," Cleaves said. "It's something like a 'refuse-to-lose attitude.' When we get down, we pull together."

"I can't describe the feeling."

— Dick Bennett,

Wisconsin head coach, on making the Final Four



Young guns
Florida head coach Billy "The Kid" Donovan instructs junior forward Brent Wright. Donovan is taking the Gators to the Final Four in his fourth year as head coach. He played in the Final Four in 1987 for Providence under coach Rick Pitino.

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GOLF

Sutton tames Tiger, conquers Sawgrass

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PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Hal Sutton relished a chance to beat Tiger Woods and got all he could handle today before holding on for a one-stroke victory in The Players Championship.

Seventeen years after first winning the PGA Tour's most lucrative event, Sutton never lost his focus amidst another thrilling charge by Woods. He closed with par on the final two terrorizing holes on the TPC at Sawgrass.

"Coming down the stretch with Tiger ... I knew he was going to play great," Sutton said. "The thing I did best today was stay focused on what I had to do."

Returning to the Stadium Course because storms suspended the final round Sunday, Sutton made seven pars to complete a wire-to-wire victory with a 1-under 71. He finished at 278 and earned \$1,080,000 from the \$6 million purse, the richest in golf.

Woods needed a birdie on the last hole for a chance at a playoff, but hit his approach into a swale left of the green and chipped up for par. He also finished with a 71.

Sutton hit next, and the shot covered the flag.

"Be the right club today," Sutton urged. It landed about 6 feet in front of the hole. Sutton let out a "Yes!" and shared a hard slap of the hand with his longtime caddy, Freddie Burns.

Woods looked over and gave him a thumbs-up. Even though he didn't win, Woods heads to the Masters with four victories and two second-place finishes in his last seven tournaments.

"I'm a little disappointed I didn't win," Woods said. "But at least I made Hal work for it."

Woods won \$648,000, pushing his season earnings to over \$3.2 million, the third highest single-season total in PGA Tour history — through seven events.

Sutton had been here before. His victory in the 1983 Players Championship also finished on a Monday because of bad weather. That was a one-stroke victory over Bob Eastwood.

Tuesday's test came against the No. 1 player in the world with a penchant for dramatic comebacks.

Three strokes back with three holes to play, Woods made a 12-foot eagle putt at the 16th, pumping his fist like he did on the Stadium Course six years ago when he won the first of his

three straight U.S. Amateur titles. As he had done throughout the entire final round, Sutton never blinked.

While no lead is safe going to the island-green 17th, it was playing as easy as it has been all week because of the overnight rain and lack of wind. Woods, with a chance to put pressure on Sutton, spun his wedge back into the rough and had to make a 6-footer for par.

Sutton played it safe to the middle of the green and got his par.

It was the 12th victory of his career, and fourth since he turned 40 during a resurgence that showed why he was once regarded as the next Nicklaus. That mantle now belongs to Woods, and Sutton was up to the challenge.

"Hal has always been a great competitor," Woods said. "Even when he wasn't playing his best, he was trying. You show up in the final group, you're going to be determined." Five players tied for third at 284 — Nick Dunlap, Colin Montgomerie and Robert Damron.

Sutton looked like he was about to deliver a knockout punch when the siren sounded at 4:45 p.m. Sunday because of lightning in the area, and heavy rains that followed suspended the final round until yesterday.

He was everything he said he would be — hitting fairways and greens, forcing Woods to make birdies. Instead, Woods missed five straight putts from 15 feet or less.

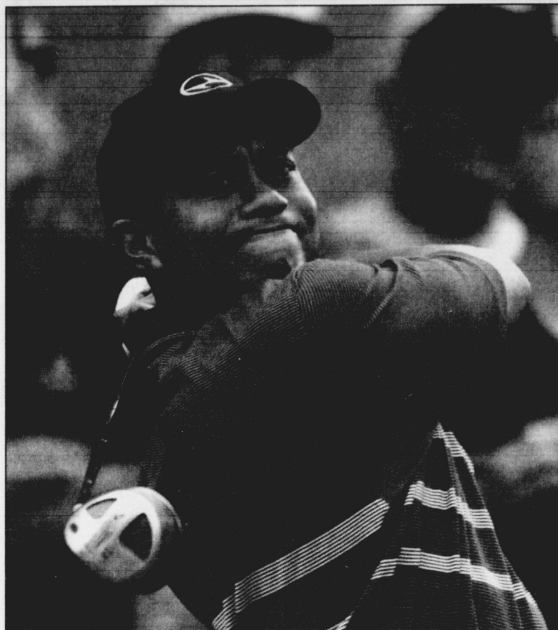
Sutton could look back to a couple of turning points.

His feet awkwardly planted in the shaggy grass above the ball, he blasted out of the bunker at the par-3 eighth to 10 feet and saved his par. It was the first green he missed, and the first key putt he made.

Then at the 11th, Woods hit a delicate bump-and-run up the slope to 6 feet, while Sutton's chip from the rough rolled back down the hill to 30 feet. Sutton sank the putt, and Woods pulled his to the left for a three-stroke lead.

Woods has come back from worse — seven strokes back with seven holes to play at Pebble Beach, a victory that only added to his mystique. That came against Matt Gogel, a PGA Tour rookie. This was against Sutton, a proven champion with a point to prove.

The only thing not in Sutton's favor now is the next step. No Players Championship winner has gone on to win the Masters, and Sutton hasn't made the cut at Augusta National since 1985.



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Can't win 'em all

Tiger Woods fell just short of Hal Sutton in The Player's Championship on Monday. Woods made a late rally, before paring the last hole and finishing one stroke behind Sutton. "It sucks," Woods said of second place.



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Kablooie

The Kingdome in Seattle, home of baseball's Mariners and the NFL's Sea Hawks, was destroyed on Sunday. The two teams will move to new stadiums.

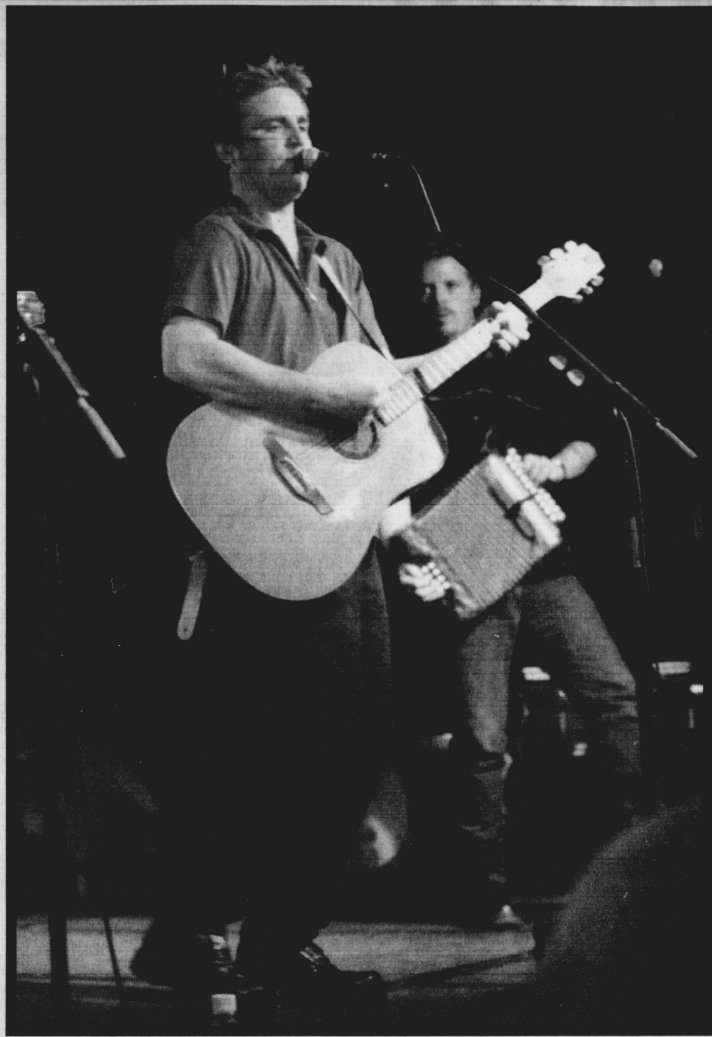
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Sweet Sounds

Newfoundland's own Big Sea lit up the Student Center Ballroom stage this past Saturday with their unique brand of folk rock. The group showcased material from their latest album *Turn*. The album features appearances by members of the Celtic supergroup The Chieftains.

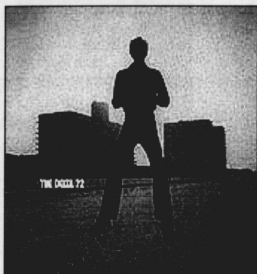
MUSIC

A little good, a little bad

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRITIC

The Delta 72
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Touch & Go

Are you ready, brothers and sisters, to testify to the get-down sound? Are you ready for ass-shaking, rock 'n' roll salvation? The Delta 72 is the vehicle to freedom from the indie-rock bored rooms that have you staring at your sneakers as you mope on down the street. Switch on the red light, throw 900 on, and watch everything turn velvet. I can see the walls sweating from the heat coming out of this album.



The band lays down the groove with sex machine R&B and pours on the hot rock sonics to really pop your popcorn. They shake like a hot and bothered rattle snake all tied up in its very own rapture. Damn if this album doesn't inspire bedroom dance parties.

The band has been oiled into a whole new machine. The addition of Mark Boyce on keys is the latest alteration to maximize the creation. Greg Foreman's guitar slips, slides and grinds all over the place while he belts out the vocals that'll make Mick Jagger yearn to be exiled to a place where he can really get his rocks off (1972 maybe). Bruce Reckahn's bass thumps out the pulse. Meanwhile, Jason Kourkounis freaks out on his drums. It's streamlined chaos, bound to make you sweat.

Rating: A+

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRITIC

Billionaire
Ascension
Slash

Is rock dead? The question has been posed frequently and recently, and I'm usually one to defend rock's livelihood. But I say if it's going to die, bands like Billionaire will be my prime murder suspects.

Gutless rehashes like the ones found on *Ascension* suck the soul out of rock 'n' roll like the lifeless parasites that Billionaire seem content to be.

The album starts with a limp-dicked attempt at a Sabbath rip-off on "Till You're High" which might

be how long you'll have to wait until this shit sounds good. Actually the drugs don't help, believe me.

This band would be a good cover band considering that while you listen to this album you just swear you've heard these riffs before. At times, appropriating the Beatles through an Oasis filter and the Stones through a Black Crowes filter, this band thrives on ripping off rip-offs.

This stuff might fly with fans of Buck Cherry, but if you'd rather hear Aerosmith play Aerosmith songs (not too sure if even that's a good idea any more), keep your distance from *Ascension*.

Take heart, rock fans. I believe there is still hope. It just takes a harder look to find the signs of life. Rock's not dead, it's just taking a breather with Billionaire.

Rating: F



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Ex-smoker wins lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A dying ex-smoker was awarded \$20 million in punitive damages Monday in her lawsuit against the nation's two largest tobacco companies. The Superior Court jury ordered Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to each pay \$10 million to Leslie Whiteley and her husband. The same jury awarded the couple \$1.7 million in compensation last week after finding that the companies deceived the public about the dangers of smoking.

That verdict was the first for a smoker who took up the habit after the Surgeon General's warnings first appeared on cigarette packages in the 1960s.



The Whiteleys had asked the jury for \$15 million in punitive damages — which they said would represent one percent of the companies' combined net worth. Their lawyer said cigarette makers remain unrepentant for the harm they cause.

Lawyers for Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds suggested punitive damages of \$3.4 million to \$5.1 million.

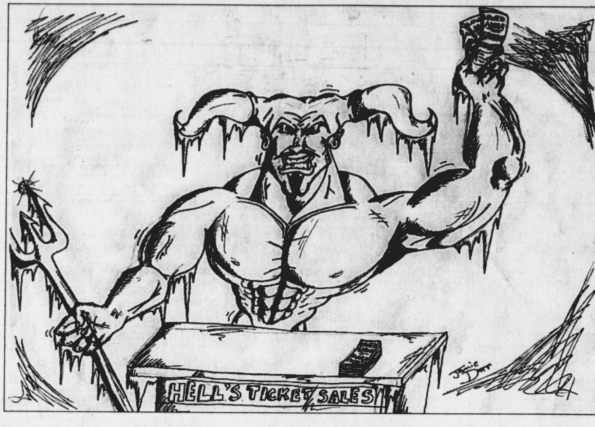
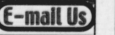
They said the companies clearly have gotten the message, noting the \$206 billion settlement reached in 1998 by cigarette makers and 46 states suing over health costs.

Of the nation's five other jury verdicts in favor of individual smokers, two in Florida and one in New Jersey were overturned on appeal. Whiteley, 40, of Ojai in Southern California, said she started smoking in 1972, at age 13. She smoked Philip Morris Marlboros and Reynolds' Camels until 1998, when she quit shortly before doctors diagnosed small-cell lung cancer. Doctors say she will likely die this year.

The tobacco companies



said Whiteley harmed herself by her admitted use of marijuana, by smoking during pregnancy and by disregarding warnings on cigarette packages. But after reviewing internal industry documents, jurors found that the companies designed cigarettes negligently, then made false or misleading statements to the public and concealed information about the dangers of smoking.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Unwanted "enlightened man" arrogance

To the Editor:

This is in response to Joshu Goebeler's article "An Imposed Religion Breeds Alienation and Clos-

es Minds" from March 27th. He claims that people have great "audacity" and "arrogance" to believe that their religion is the only true one.

I find these claims amazing for an article that was so extremely arrogant. Mr. Goebeler states that he believes it's a "reality" that "all religions and spiritual systems are potential paths to the same infinite understanding." I don't see how it's possible that you didn't realize that you are doing exactly what

you are claiming is wrong. You gave you the right to say your statement is a "reality!"

Why do you feel that it's alright to say that so many religions in the world that believe they are the only true religion have not "gone very far in their conception of God?"

It's not so bad that you think this way, but your presentation was extremely patronizing. "I truly feel compassion for these people." I'm sure that "these people" have no need for your Enlightened Man's Burden brand of "compassion."

BRYAN KING

COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIOR

IN OUR OPINION

Gay, sir?

Homosexual prejudice has no place in military environments

It has been recently stated that over 40 percent of men in the military are subjected to the persecution of being a homosexual. This has to be stopped.

There is no point for such actions to occur at all, much less in such environments as the military. Those in higher ranks of the armed services need to restrain those beneath them.

One of the main problems of such persecution is the fact that stress is being added to an already stressful situation. It is obvious inner problems in our military only lead to further dissonance down the line.

It is important for all of us in this society to know we are accepted and will be protected no matter who or what we are. How can we place trust or faith in the armed services if there is already excessive evidence of dissonance in the ranks? The matter of faith in our soldier's responsibility to protect the U.S. no matter the cost is disrupted by the knowledge that prejudice is already running rampant in the camps.

Discrimination of any kind is a societal problem that we have long tried to overcome. However, in all the strides that America has made in order to lose its intolerant past, most injustices still remain as lively as ever. In an effort to avoid acts of prejudice such as this 'don't ask, don't tell' policy was put into effect. This policy simply states that people in the military service do not ask or tell their sexual preferences. However it is evident that policies like these only heighten curiosity and interest.

In any case the military's purpose is to serve and protect the U.S. That includes all people no matter race, age, sex or sexual preference. This also means those both in and out of the armed services.

It is here that the military must make a conscious effort to move past the archaic mindset of racial and sexual prejudice. Unless things are changed the result will more than likely be a severe backslide into the past of prejudice towards all who were not straight white males.

Persecution those suffer for being gay or lesbian should not be tolerated on any level. Whether those accused of being homosexual actually are or not is not the issue. In no way does social injustice have purpose in the protection of America.

It is thus obvious that the generals, the captains and all those others in charge of our armed compatriots enforce not just a concept of tolerance but also a strict code of ethics that would hinder any and all persecution against homosexuals.

We cannot escape all social injustice or prejudice. However we should at least find comfort in the knowledge that we will be safe no matter what our preferences are should something happen. Those already serving in the armed forces should feel the same.

Our military is supposed to protect, not persecute.

Support the future and Green Party



Chaz Martin
ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

I brooded over the newspaper, staring at the hard truth. My choices for president of the United States have been narrowed down to a couple of e m p t y suits: two sons of politicians who have been bought and sold between corporate contributors and the political machine.

I divided my rant equally, envisioning George Junior rolling on his campaign fund of \$70 million dollars while Gore fundraises his way through a Buddhist Monastery.

Will either do anything about the widening gap between rich and poor as the shrinking middle class gives way to a new aristocracy of wealthy elites? Does it bother either of them that the top one percent of Americans has as much wealth as the bottom 90 percent combined?

The only way to change America and free it from a political monopoly is to bring in a third party. I believe the catalyst for a political revolution is a group of new insurgents.

The Green Party and its candidate, Ralph Nader.

Nader helped lead the force of progressive change in the 1960s attacking the auto industry and exposing its complete disregard for safety. While many from that generation have sold out, abandoning the fight in favor of stock portfolios, Nader has never ceased in his scrutiny of corporate corruption and environmental destruction.

With the annexation of the political system by the moneyed interests, one can understand why Nader believes, instead of a government of, by and for the people, we have a government of the Excons, by the General Motors and for the DuPonts. Indeed these corporations, which are entities created by man, have more power in the government than individual humanity.

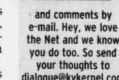
Nader ran for president in 1996 on a budget of five dollars a day finishing behind Ross Perot and establishing himself as an alternative to the impotent cardboard cutouts that represent traditional government.

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No good excuse for student apathy

I know you have seen us out there, holding signs, yelling slogans and protesting the use of sweatshops by the corporations that provide our school with apparel. And I also know that it's pretty easy to not get involved in the cause.

I was, for a while, embarrassed to be one of them. I believed the messages the UK Coalition Against Sweatshops was protesting about, but I wondered what people would think of me if they saw me yelling about these issues.

I assumed that my voice would add little to the cause. So I stayed on the periphery, silently agreeing with what they said but not having the guts to really stand up and get involved.

Then I had a realization. Long hours, horrible working conditions, armed guards and less than a living wage are things that I will never have to deal with. Yet that does not give me license to ignore the fact that they exist. Thousands of women like me in other countries have the same goals and dreams that I have but are forced to work in hot, cramped sweatshops for a wage that doesn't support their families.

I realized that I needed to stop thinking of my social world and start concentrating on issues that are truly important. I realized I had no excuse for not getting involved in issues I believe in. Though students cannot stop these injustices, we can make a difference at our own school.

People often confuse the goals of the UK Coalition Against Sweatshops. Many believe that we are asking for boycotts of companies like Nike or all UK apparel. This is not our goal. What we are asking is for our university to join a monitoring organization that would help regulate the companies that we do buy clothing from. Currently, UK is a member of the Fair Labor Association, which contains numerous flaws

in its enforcement of fair labor conditions. It is a weak program that allows the companies to select their own monitors and does not require full disclosure of factory sites or working conditions.

The monitoring organization that we would like the university to join is the Worker Rights Consortium, which was created in part by students like ourselves. It ensures that companies contracting through the consortium will disclose information about wages, hours and health conditions, and it allows for inquiries to be properly investigated. We feel that by joining the Worker Rights Consortium, UK will have made a positive step in the support of worker's rights.

Schools all over the United States have taken action and started campaigns to join the consortium. At the beginning of the year, only two universities were members, but now 19 schools have signed on to it, including neighbor Transylvania University. The reasons these schools have taken these favorable steps is because of students like you and me, students that are not afraid to stand and say that sweatshop abuses are wrong; students that are not embarrassed to join the activists in protesting sweatshops; students that refused to be ignored.

I urge you all to really investigate these issues and not be content to simply ignore them. Next time you see or hear of a protest or action regarding sweatshops, stop and listen a while. And even better, stop and show your support. Don't be too busy with your life to see that you can help with the lives of others. All support helps our efforts — don't be afraid to let your voice be heard!

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'Beauty' brings home the goods

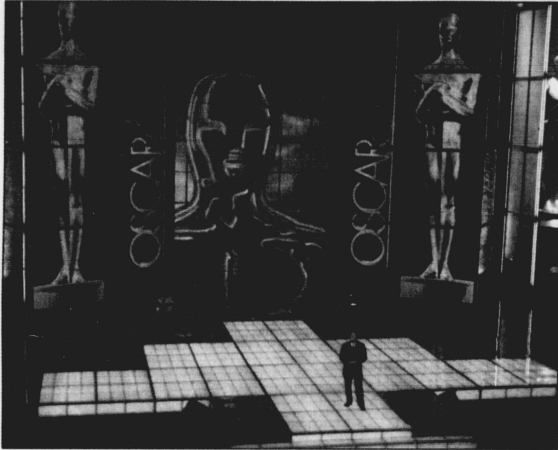


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He's back

Host Billy Crystal is dwarfed by Oscar statues onstage as he opens the 72nd Annual Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday.

Millennium Oscar night goes to records lengths to remember past, honor present

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When *American Beauty* hit theaters last fall, many were surprised when it became a box-office hit and an Oscar front-runner. The film won five awards: Best Picture, Best Actor for Kevin Spacey, Best Director for Sam Mendes, Best Original Screenplay for Alan Ball and Best Cinematography for Conrad L. Hall.

The ceremony, which at four-hours-plus was the longest on record was seen in whole or in part by an estimated 78 million Americans. The overnight ratings were down slightly from last year, according to Nielsen figures released yesterday.

Might the success of the dark yet wildly absurd *American Beauty* herald Hollywood's return to such thoughtful, character-driven films as *Midnight Cowboy* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, both best-picture winners?

First-time director Mendes, steeped in such films growing up, hopes so.

"The more of these sorts of movies that get made and the more they get acknowledged by the mainstream, the better," said Mendes, an acclaimed theater director.

Spacey, whose character undergoes a transformation after almost consummating an affair with his daughter's high-school friend, said the movie hit home with audiences because "we got to see all of his worst qualities, and we still grew to love him."

"We get a chance to see characters have experiences that make us feel that we're not the only ones who have those feelings," said Spacey. "We sort of have a collective admission when we see characters do those things that we do."

The movie had all the quirks, ticks and warts that should have relegated it to the list of critics' darlings and modest box-office successes.

Shot for \$15 million, *American Beauty* has gone on to top \$108 million at the box office while playing in barely half as many theaters as many top Hollywood movies.

The Best-Picture win was sweet revenge for *American Beauty* distributor DreamWorks, the studio co-founded by Steven Spielberg, whose *Saving Private Ryan* lost best-picture honors last year to Disney-owned Miramax's *Shakespeare in Love*.

Spielberg, who won for best director last year for *Saving Private Ryan*, presented the director's award to Mendes. It was the first best-picture win for DreamWorks, founded five years ago.

The evening was not a sweep for *American Beauty*. Hilary Swank, a virtual unknown, won the best actress award for another dark film, *Boys Don't Cry*. The movie is based on the true story of Brandon Teena, a woman who lived as a man and was killed when her true gender was uncovered.

"I consider myself someone who cares a huge amount about humanity, and I think that this movie opens the door to letting people know what goes on in society and hopefully putting an end to intolerance in the future," Swank said.

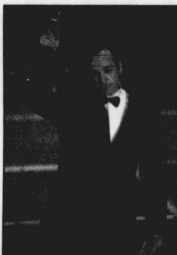


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Winner

The immensely talented Kevin Spacey walked away with his second Oscar Sunday night for his brilliant performance of Lester Burnham in *American Beauty*.

"This is the highlight of my day. I hope that it's not all downhill from here."

- Kevin Spacey, on receiving the Oscar for Best Actor

And the winner is...

Here are the Oscar nominations by the Academy of Motion Picture Art and Sciences.

- Best picture**
- "American Beauty"
 - "The Cider House Rules"
 - "The Green Mile"
 - "The Insider"
 - "The Sixth Sense"

- Best director**
- Sam Mendes, "American Beauty"
 - Lasse Hallstrom, "The Cider House Rules"
 - Spike Jonze, "Being John Malkovich"
 - Michael Mann, "The Insider"
 - M. Night Shyamalan, "The Sixth Sense"

- Best actor**
- Russell Crowe, "The Gladiator"
 - Richard Farnsworth, "The Straight Story"
 - Sean Penn, "Sweet and Lowdown"
 - Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"
 - Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"

- Best actress**
- Annette Bening, "American Beauty"
 - Janet McTeer, "Tomb Raider"
 - Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"
 - Meryl Streep, "Music of the Heart"
 - Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

- Best supporting actor**
- Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules"
 - Tom Cruise, "Magnolia"
 - Michael Clarke Duncan, "The Green Mile"
 - Jude Law, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
 - Haley Joel Osment, "The Sixth Sense"

- Best supporting actress**
- Toni Collette, "The Sixth Sense"
 - Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted"
 - Catherine Heaton, "Being John Malkovich"
 - Samantha Morton, "Sweet and Lowdown"
 - Chloë Sevigny, "Boys Don't Cry"

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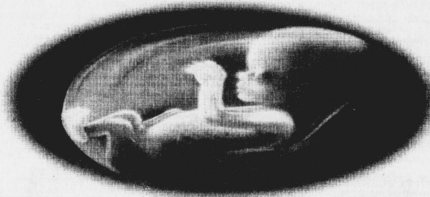
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