



Actors briefs

Here's your chance

Actors' Guild is seeking African-American actors — one male, early to mid-20s, and three females, mid-30s — for the production of *Mud, River, Stone* running June 10-July 11. Cold readings will take place on Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at Actors' Guild, 139 W. Short St. For more information, call 233-7330.

All in good fun

God, he lacks one thing

Not to be taken literally, this is just a short list I came across which points out a humorous way to look at things.

He had only one major publication.

It was in Hebrew.

It had no references.

It wasn't published in a refereed journal.

Some even doubt he wrote it by himself.

It might be true that he created the world, but what has he done since then?

His cooperative efforts have been quite limited.

The scientific community has had a hard time replicating his results.

He never applied to the ethics board for permission to use human subjects.

When one experiment went awry he tried to cover it by drowning his subjects.

When subjects didn't behave as predicted, he deleted them from the sample.

He rarely came to class, just told students to read the book.

Some say he had his son teach the class.

He expelled his first two students for learning.

Although there were only 10 requirements, most of his students failed his tests.

His office hours were infrequent and usually held on a mountain top.

No record of working well with colleagues.

— Source: <http://www.nestadt.org/john/humor/>
Why-God-never-received-a-PhD.htm

— RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

While there may be some early snow today, it should be sunny and mild tomorrow.

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FUND-RAISING

BOT: It's Christmas for UK funds

University has built up more than \$50 million in its coffers, all available for matching funds under governor's program

By Lori Mercado
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than \$50 million in private gifts and contributions are now eligible for matches by the Research Challenge Trust Fund after the UK Board of Trustees met yesterday afternoon.

A total of \$31,629,350 was accepted and allocated by the board. Over 20 newly announced gifts and pledges to the University were approved by the board, totaling \$9,570,250. The board also allocated gifts and pledges previously accepted for a total of \$22,059,000.

Gifts and pledges will be used to en-

dow 22 new academic chairs and 30 new professorships, and will also provide funding for additional academic programs.

With the recent endowments, the total number of academic chairs has doubled since last June, to 54. The number of professorships increased from 62 to 98.

Joseph Burch, vice president for University Relations, said the importance of the new chairs and professorships will reflect on the University's success in enticing and keeping distinguished faculty, while providing for greater education.

The Research Challenge Trust Fund, appropriated by Gov. Paul Patton and the

Kentucky General Assembly, allocates up to \$66.7 million to UK in matching funds through gifts and pledges.

The University now has approximately \$16 million to raise in gifts and pledges to meet the challenge.

"You can see why this was such an exciting meeting for the board. This is the first time in our history we have reached such high levels of these gifts," Burch said.

UK President Charles Wethington said after the meeting that the goal is to complete the challenge by the end of the calendar year. Wethington said he hopes to report to Gov. Patton and the General Assembly the success of the project.

"I want the University of Kentucky to have a record of success to meet the match. It's been important to the University to make a positive change," Wething-

ton said.

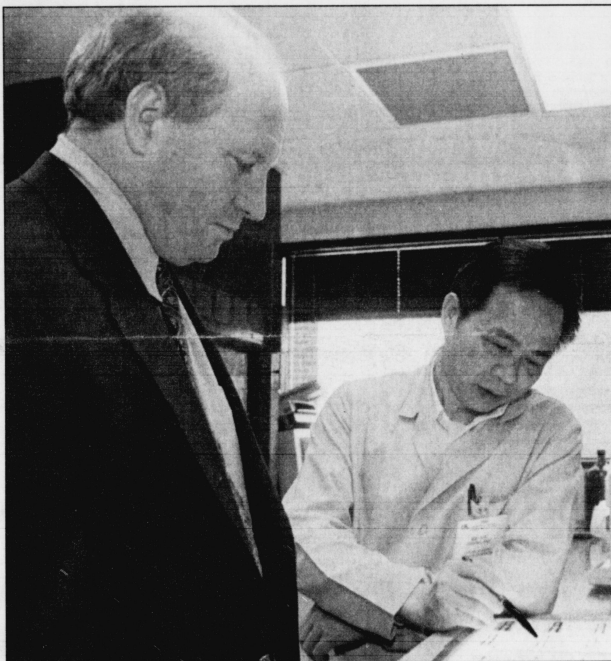
As a result of the challenge, Wethington said there was much more interest in private fund-raising and an incentive to those who are raising funds.

"We are very pleased with the positive reaction we have received from private donors — individuals, corporations and foundations," Wethington said. "I believe it shows that our alumni and friends realize the importance of this Research Challenge Trust Fund program and what it means to the future of our University."

Contributions aided multiple areas, from agriculture to the William T. Young Library Endowment.

With only \$16.7 million left to meet the challenge, members of the board remain confident of their success, not only of meeting the goal, but of the positive results already received through its incentive.

MEDICINE



Dr. James Geddes (left) and Dr. Shu-Xin Zhang discussed western blots of lab rats, which show levels of specific protein in an injured spinal cord. Alexander Rabchevsky (above) examined a specimen yesterday under the microscope.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Finding the right chord

Rabchevsky can help fulfill dream of helping those with spinal injuries through grant approved by UK Board of Trustees

By Karla Dooley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Alexander Rabchevsky was a junior in college when his motorcycle crashed. Fifteen hours later, he said he was still moving his legs. But later, Rabchevsky said the area around his spinal cord injury swelled, leaving him in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the chest down.

Rabchevsky, who was already a pre-med student, said he immediately began looking for opportunities to enter the field of spinal cord injury research.

That was in 1985. Now, Rabchevsky is a 32-year-old post-doctoral fellow at UK, studying the effects of a drug he hopes will eventually minimize the effects of spinal cord injury for others.

Thanks to a recent grant from the state's Spinal Cord and Head Injury Trust, Rabchevsky's work might be secure for the future.

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday accepted the \$2.5 million gift, which will be used to create a proposed Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center.

"The (Spinal Cord and Head Injury Trust advisory) board really wants to get a head start in bringing together a strong group of people" to study these injuries,

said Phyllis Wise, chair of the physiology department and serves on the trust's advisory board.

"Ultimately, we'll find a way to treat the people that suffer from this faster," she said.

The funds for the proposed UK center will be distributed over a period of five years and used to establish "a center without walls," which will include allocations for endowed chairs for a clinical director, two faculty members conducting spinal cord and brain injury research, and post-doctoral and graduate student fellowships, said James Geddes, associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology and interim director of the proposed center.

The University of Louisville will receive a similar grant for spinal cord and head injury studies, although it does not plan to use the money in the same way, Wise said.

The trust, which was established four years ago, has accrued the funds from a \$12.50 surcharge added to all Kentucky speeding tickets.

The Kentucky legislature was the first to adopt this kind of plan, and a number of others have followed suit, Geddes said.

"With Christopher Reeves, spinal cord

injury has received a lot more attention recently," Geddes said.

UK will apply for \$2 million in matching funds from the Research Challenge Trust to match the endowed chairs and post-doctoral and graduate student fellowship endowments, bringing the proposed center's assets to \$4.5 million.

Geddes said that research on treatment for spinal cord and head injuries falls into two categories: finding ways to limit the damage that occurs, and promote regrowth of neurons after an injury.

"By trying to minimize secondary events, (there is the) possibility to minimize the damage that occurs and preserve the remaining function," he said.

Which is exactly what Rabchevsky's work involves.

He's trying to find out how a drug treatment called Basic Fibroblast Growth Factor, a protein that occurs naturally in the human body, helps improve the motor function in rats with spinal cord damage.

Rabchevsky said "bruising" often happens after the injury, causing the damaged area to grow beyond the actual site of impact. The rats that receive a dosage of BFGF tend to walk better than those without it, he said.

Rabchevsky said he hopes BFGF can be combined with another drug treatment to help keep "bruising" from occurring and potentially help spinal cord cells regenerate.

"A human being may be more plastic (resilient) than we thought," he said.

Geddes said the clinical director will ideally establish a clinic, where patients can participate in clinical trials for new treatments, like the one Rabchevsky is working on now.

What we're hoping is that we can relieve the paralysis and allow them to function again, Wise said.

DEATH

Disease claims life of student

After collapsing at W.T. Young Library, Sisi Teng dies at UK Hospital

By Richard Cook
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Shanghai native Sisi Teng, a 27-year-old graduate finance student at UK, died Feb. 9 after collapsing in the William T. Young Library.

He was taken to the UK Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The reported cause of death was coronary disease, according to Dean of Students David Stockham's office.

Teng's family flew in from Shanghai for a memorial service held at Chinese Christian Church last Saturday. A donation box was passed around at the service to help the family with the cost of transporting his body back to Shanghai.

"His father bowed very low," said Holly Bundrant, a nutrition science doctoral candidate. "It was a sign of great respect and gratitude."

Teng was born in Shanghai, where he lived until coming to the United States in 1991. He attended St. Mary's Preparatory High School in Michigan. While there, he played soccer and received secondary honors for scholastic achievement. Due to the costs of transporting the body, SGA President Nate Brown said the family might cremate Teng and carry the ashes back with them.

"I understand it costs about \$10,000 to ship the body," said Brown. "If someone could take on a fundraising campaign for Teng's family, SGA would help out with publicity."

Brown attended the memorial service and said although he did not know Teng personally, it was obvious from the mass of people in attendance that Teng was well loved.

"I could see he had made an impact on people's lives," Brown said. "It made me value my international friends."

Bundrant said Teng always put his friends' needs above his own needs. She called him "highly motivated and independent."

Brown said the SGA sponsors a memorial walk for students who have died throughout the past year. Students have expressed various opinions about permanent memorials for students who die, he said. One suggestion is a memorial room at the W.T. Young Library.

Information about deceased students can be obtained from the Dean of Students Office.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Senate studies Y2K outlook

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday focused on the Year 2000 computer problem. By 9:40, the Senate passed a bill establishing a Small Business Administration program to provide loan guarantees to small companies trying to repair computers or prevent interruptions in supplies. Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) and Sen. Bob Bennett (R-Utah), who head a special Senate panel on the "Y2K" problem, issued a 160-page report outlining serious potential problems in health care, energy supply and government services. But they also emphasized that, for most Americans, disruptions in vital services will be minimal.

Lewinsky says she is sorry

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky offers apologies for "my part in this past year's ordeal" to Hillary Rodham Clinton, Chelsea Clinton and the whole nation in an ABC-TV interview. The former White House intern whose sexual encounters with President Clinton led to his impeachment spoke to Barbara Walters for an interview to air on "20/20" tonight. Lewinsky had harsh words for Linda Tripp, who secretly taped their conversations. "I would hate to be her," Lewinsky said.

Independent counsels may be gone

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration withdrew its support for the independent counsel law yesterday, saying the Watergate-inspired investigations statute "has failed in its goal of removing politics from the process." Congress should let the law expire on June 30, officials said. Less than three weeks after the Senate acquitted President Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice impeachment charges that were approved by the House on the recommendation of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder's remarks underscored the bipartisan crumbling of support for the act.

Eight tourists killed in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda — Eight tourists were killed and six others were rescued after being kidnapped by Rwandan rebels. Ugandan police said the deaths came in a shootout, but an American survivor said that the rebels brutally hacked some victims to death with machetes. A U.S. State Department spokesman said two Americans were murdered as they were being marched away by their captors. The remaining six victims were killed the same way, he said. The tourists were abducted by the Rwandan rebels at campgrounds on the edge of Bwindi National Park.

Compiled from wire reports.

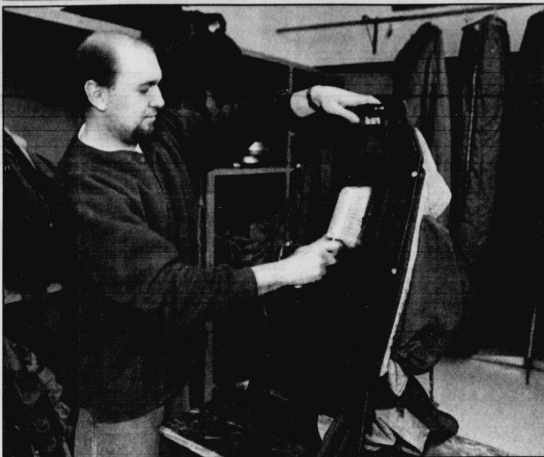


HAT IN RING: Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, eldest son of the former president, announced yesterday he will form a presidential exploratory committee to raise money and measure support for a White House bid of his own in 2000. Bush, 52, stepped short of formally entering the presidential race.



ME TOO: Pat Buchanan, a conservative whose insurgent campaigns hobbled Republican front-runners in 1992 and 1996, yesterday launched a third White House bid. He pledged to fight "a moral deficit that has become America's great enemy within."

WILDERNESS



Mechanical engineering senior and Outing Center supervisor Clay Taylor brushed out a backpack at the center, located across the hall from WRFL in the old Student Center building.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Seeing the great outdoors

UK Outing Center is great location for students, campus organizations to rent outdoor equipment

By Tasha Harris
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you a lover of the outdoors? Do you love camping in the woods or backpacking through the mountains?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the Outing Center is the place for you.

Located at the bottom of the old Student Center in Room 101, across from WRFL Student Radio, the Outing Center is full of camping information.

"People can come down and get information on camping and camping materials," said Clay Taylor, student manager for the center and a mechanical engineering senior.

The center rents almost everything students need to go camping, even providing them with informa-

tion about good places to go.

Tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves, pots and pans, and coolers are just some of the materials the center offers students. It is not only a good place to rent camping materials, it is also pretty cheap.

"Prices range from \$7 to \$30," said employee Robbie Krausen, a forestry freshman.

The center is run by the Student Center and mainly provides information on camping, backpacking and water rafting.

"Most students who rent from the Outing Center generally are going to Red River Gorge in Eastern Kentucky," Krausen said.

The center is a great place for groups to go and rent equipment. Fraternities, sororities and the Student Activities Board are some of the various groups who use the center. Phi Gamma Delta social frater-

nity uses the center yearly for its annual "Roll in the Hay" party.

Jeremy Seils, a member of Phi Gamma Delta and psychology junior, said the reason they use the center is because it's always available and very helpful to UK students.

Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority also highly recommends the center. They have used it for various activities.

The center is great, because you can rent equipment without ever having to buy anything, said Lottie Boulmay, a member of KKG and an advertising junior.

The center's busiest time of year is fall break and Spring Break, Krausen said.

If you're still making last minute plans for spring break the camping center still has plenty of camping materials left. There is no limit on the amount of materials you can rent, nor do they charge you by the day, within reasonable limitations.

The Outing Center is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They can be contacted at 257-6625.

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- Pat Buchanan, presidential candidate, on the Clinton White House.

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MEN'S HOOPS

Cats look to go deep

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith calls for more long range bombing from his shooters

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They're not your father's Wildcats. OK. They're not the team you knew two or three years ago. They're not the team that runs and guns. They're not the team that shoots the threes.

But they might be. After four straight Southeastern Conference road losses, UK is looking for a new outlet — a cozy outlet.

Way out meaning from downtown.

UK has not been the best three-point shooting team this year. It is last in the SEC in three-point percentage at 31.2 percent. It is eighth in the league in three-point field goals made with 5.72 a game. In games it has won, UK shot 32 percent from beyond the arc. In losses, it shot a mere 16.5 percent.

So when the Cats shoot the ball well from downtown, they win. With a few exceptions, when they miss, they lose. So what's a Cat to do?

"We're just gonna stop shooting the threes," UK Coach Tubby Smith quipped. "Nah. We're probably gonna have to take more threes. We gotta shoot it in order to make it. We have some good three-point shooters ... overall, we shoot it well in practice and individual workouts."

What seems strange then, is changing the system this late in the season. UK has been a force inside with big men Jamaal Magloire, Michael Bradley and even Jules Camara.

The team is No. 1 in the SEC in field goal percentage and second in rebounding. So it seems logical that UK would stick with what has been effective in the past.

But senior tri-captain Scott Padgett has a different take. He said if the team could just have a couple more threes fall in conjunction with effective inside play, they would be unstoppable. He also added that the team has not been working on threes specifically in practice.

"We have to shoot some

threes on our own, I guess" he said, adding that UK just hasn't looked the same since it stopped becoming a powerhouse from behind the arc. He cited the Tennessee game, when the team attempted 11 threes and made only two. Three of those attempts came in the last 30 seconds of the game.

"That's not Kentucky basketball," Padgett said. "(Smith's idea to shoot more) sort of sounds strange, but you gotta take 'em to make 'em."

Smith nominated Padgett, Heshimu Evans, Wayne Turner, Saul Smith and Desmond Allison for the three-point honors in the postseason, starting in Atlanta on Friday night.

Getting over the hump

After losses, coaches and players always talk about a little tweaking and minor changes to motivate them for the next game. After losing the Eastern Division title to Tennessee, some major changes were instituted.

Sunday afternoon, the veteran players took it upon themselves to call a player-only team meeting.

"Everybody feels bad about the loss," senior Turner said. "We talked about it as a team. We're 0-0 from here on out. We wanted to make sure everyone knew that."

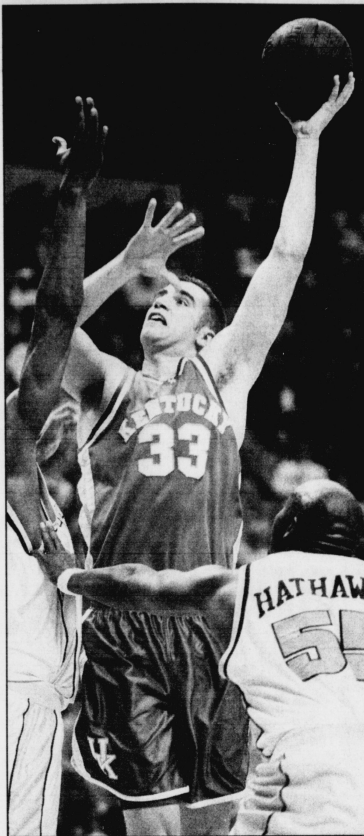
"We were making sure the young guys realize that the regular season is over with. It's time to put it into overdrive in Atlanta."

It sunk in for Magloire, a junior, who wasn't quick to make one of his predictions for a UK win this year, but who expressed his optimism in general.

"I've always said we're the hardest working team in the country," Magloire said. "Now we're gonna show it. We know now that this can't be a one-man or two-man show, it's gonna take the team."

Padgett remained optimistic, as well. He said the loss didn't knock nearly as bad on tape.

"I think we were real down on ourselves (after Tennessee)," he said. "I mean the



HOBBIE HILKER | KERNEL STAFF

Center Mike Bradley looked for room to shoot during Sunday's loss at Tennessee. UK will face either Ole Miss or South Carolina in Atlanta.

three-hour bus ride (back from Knoxville), the whole time you're thinking, 'God, we're horrible.' But you look at the film and you realize we just have to adjust a few little things. If we do little things, we'll be fine."

One of those little things being done is the videotaping of UK practices until the tournament.

"Basically the team thought we had to get better at some things," Smith said.

"Sometimes you don't really see it. We can keep stats in practice, but now they can see it."

Rally around the troops

For those attending the SEC Tournament in Atlanta this weekend, the Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club is sponsoring a pep rally to begin at 3 p.m. on Friday in the Georgia World Congress Center rooms 364-367. The cost will be \$5 per person at the door.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday 3/3

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ACADEMIC
L.E.A.P. Learning Skills Program, 1-1:50pm, 203 Frazee Hall

MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)

STUDENT MEAL AND DISCUSSION Spm, Newman Center

FRENCH CONVERSATION Table 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe

Phi Chi meeting, 4pm, Rm. 213 Kastle Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
Kentucky Invitational Concert Band Festival, 7:30pm, Singletary Center

SPORTS
UK Baseball vs. Tennessee Tech, 3pm, Cliff Hagan Stadium

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

Thursday 3/4

ACADEMIC
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-9599 for more info

INTERNSHIP AND SHADOWING ORIENTATION, 1-3pm, 111 Student Center

Resume Writing Workshop, 5pm, 208 Matthews Bldg.

LECTURES
Senior Studies Program Lecture: Professor James Kugel of Harvard University, 8pm, Singletary Center President's Room

ARTS/MOVIES
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre

UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center

Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info

UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Room 228 Student Center

Appalachian Student Council meeting, 4:30pm, Fozali's Restaurant behind Kennedy Bookstore

ARTS/MOVIES
Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra: "Duke Ellington—The Middle Years", 8pm, Singletary Center, Free For UK faculty and staff

Mother Courage and Her Children, presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA

Friday 3/5

UK Men's Tennis vs. Indiana, 2pm, UK Tennis Center

UK Men's Tennis vs. Eastern Kentucky Univ., 7pm, UK Tennis Center

LECTURES
Sociol Theory Department Lecture, 2pm, Singletary Center President's Room

ARTS/MOVIES
Student Recital: Mabelle Uin, Piano, 8pm, Singletary Center

Senior Recital: Sarah Hill, Violin, 8pm, Memorial Hall

Mother Courage and Her Children, presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA

UK Men's Golf @ Florida Southern

UK Indoor Track @ NCAA Championships, Indianapolis, IN

UK Women's Tennis @ Arkansas, TBA

UK Gymnastics vs. Georgia, 7:30pm, Memorial Coliseum

Saturday 3/6

ARTS/MOVIES
Guitar Duet Concert: Murray Holland and Duane Corn, 8pm, Singletary Center

Mother Courage and Her Children, presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

INTRAMURALS
Badminton Tournament thru 3/7

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA

UK Men's Golf @ Florida Southern

UK Indoor Track @ NCAA Championships, Indianapolis, IN

UK Softball vs. Ohio State, 12pm, UK Softball Field

UK Softball vs. Canisius, 4pm, UK Softball Field

UK Baseball vs. Illinois, 3:30pm, Cliff Hagan Stadium

UK Men's Tennis @ Tennessee, 2pm

SPECIAL EVENTS
Spotlight Jazz Series Presents: Nicholas Payton, 8pm, Memorial Hall, call 257-TICS for ticket info

Sunday 3/7

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center

Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship

MEETINGS
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
Bluesgrass Area Music Teachers Music Fest, 3pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall, FREE

Graduate Conducting Recital, Kristin Graham, 3pm, Central Christian Church

Faculty Chamber Music Recital: Nancy Clauter, Oboe, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

Mother Courage and Her Children, presented by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball SEC Tournament @ Atlanta, GA

UK Softball vs. Akron, 1pm, UK Softball Field

UK Baseball vs. Indiana, 1pm, Cliff Hagan Stadium

UK Gymnastics @ UCLA Invitational, 2pm

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Political rhetoric

Running for a dream

WASHINGTON — Run, Florence, run. And what about Edith, Eleanor or Jackie? Hillary Rodham Clinton isn't the only presidential wife ever urged to run for political office. In the 1920s, there were calls to draft President Warren Harding's widow, Florence, for governor of Ohio and President Woodrow Wilson's widow, Edith, for vice president. Some Democrats wanted Eleanor Roosevelt to be the party's vice presidential nominee in 1948. In 1976, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, then a book editor in New York, briefly flirted with running for a Senate seat.

The farmer says

Settlement not settled

WASHINGTON — Just hours before a federal judge was to give final review to a multimillion-dollar settlement between black farmers and the Agriculture Department, leaders of two farmer groups said Monday they have problems with the deal. Farmers scheduled a rally yesterday morning prior to a fairness hearing with U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman. Attorneys for both sides announced a settlement in January to the discrimination lawsuit brought by farmers two years ago because they were denied access to government loans and subsidies.

On the record

Burden of proof

"We feel as though the burden of proof shouldn't be on the farmer."

—John Boyd, president of the National Black Farmers Association, regarding the pending lawsuit against the government.

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Chain reaction

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IN OUR OPINION

Snooze and lose

LCC should not be denied Greek life

Let's give credit where credit is due. And in this case, credit is due to the Interfraternity Council for not taking a step that most would consider to be too drastic. That step would be the banning of Lexington Community College pledges from joining UK social fraternities. This was considered due to a criticism of fraternities for taking LCC pledges, only because their overall grade-point average would help raise the fraternity average. This is an interesting situation for several reasons. First of all, to take the step that bans LCC students from pledging is to deny several thousand students the opportunity that a large university can provide. There is only so much learning that can go on in the classroom; social experiences in college go a long way toward preparing one for real life. LCC students live in the same dorms as UK students, eat in the same buildings as UK students. Heck, they even park in some of the same parking lots as UK students. If it wasn't for the decision of Gov. Paul Patton a while back, all the community colleges would be under the governance of UK. As it stands, LCC is still a significant part of our campus. This also doesn't help to break down the myth that "community college" is only for those who couldn't get into a real college. UK should do everything in

its power to see that LCC students have as much of a real-college experience as we have. To assume that LCC pledges would be accepted merely because their overall GPA would benefit fraternities' statistics is a serious accusation against the Greek system. Does this mean Greek students are more concerned about their image to the outside world instead of the social experiences that one obtains? If a fraternity wants to indoctrinate a group of 4.0 mechanical engineering students, go for it. They would probably serve as an excellent example to those within the fraternity who might be struggling with academics. In addition, it seems to us that each individual fraternity should have the right to determine who should be a part of their organization. While the IFC should be charged with setting certain policies regarding Greek life, shouldn't the fraternities have the right to determine who they accept? Besides, do you really think having the highest overall GPA would really motivate Greeks that much? Motivation for academic success usually comes from within. You can't force someone to care about something. There's much more to Greek life than just being decent students. Any Greek will tell you that.

Dave Gorman

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Student's death gives attention to disabled

Some of you know me as a jokester. But this issue is no joke. Once again, the UK campus has been faced with the tragic death of a student. Stanley McGowan was a senior, a Gulf War veteran and an individual confined to a wheelchair. He was loved by many, and actions should be taken to make sure the same accident won't happen again. He was crossing the three lanes of traffic on South Limestone, directly across from McDonald's, when he was hit by a car traveling at the speed limit. He died Monday from head and chest trauma. Keeneland Drive is not a safe place to put a ramp for disabled students. It leads right to a path, where a person has to look over parked cars to see if traffic is coming. Even I, an able-bodied student, have run for my life to cross that street when I wanted to go to McDonald's.



McGowan

People can make excuses and say that he could have gone half a block to the right or left and used the crosswalks, but he would have had to cross over the actual entrance to Keeneland Drive. Too many cars already fly down Keeneland Drive, and don't think of slowing down for the pedestrians they can't always see. What really pisses me off is that a similar accident happened in the exact same spot 10 years

ago. Would somebody wake up, please? Does it take a disabled student dying every 10 years before somebody takes action? I shouldn't even be writing this column, McGowan shouldn't be dead, and disabled students should have more opportunities and ways to get places. When the football team had their tragic accident, the entire state came together in support of these young men. People said they would stop drinking. There was a moment of silence before the UK men's basketball game, and the athletic department took a harder stance against alcohol use by their athletes. The UK Athletics Association even refused to accept alcohol-related revenue from advertising. The latest death is especially irking, because the needs of disabled students have been neglected long enough. Now, it's time to accommodate their needs. UK shows concern (and rightly so) for campus problems such as alcohol abuse, rape and gambling. Let's do the same for disabled students. There might not be many of them, but have you ever put yourself in their shoes? Try walking only where wheelchairs can roll. Walk slower so you can see how long it takes, and imagine how much effort it takes for them to get around. Maybe if more people empathize

with the disabled, more steps will be taken to ease their lives. The first step in solving a problem is becoming aware of the problem. Now, most of campus will be aware of the plight of disabled students. Of course, it did take the death of a student to make people aware of the issue. In the meantime, I have a few recommendations: ● When driving down South Limestone, don't look at the dial and change radio stations. In that short amount of time, any student could run across the street. ● Pedestrians, although it takes longer, please use the crosswalks. ● Students should ask the Student Government Association when the Student Disabled Concerns Committee meets and contact the chairman. Everyone should do what they can to help. ● Above all else: Give disabled students equal opportunities. The Americans With Disabilities Act legislated these opportunities into effect, but as many learned with the Civil Rights Act, you can't legislate thought. Sometimes the truth hurts, but then again so does the loss of a family member, a friend or a fellow student. Which would you rather face? The problem didn't go away the last time they ignored it. Instead, it took 10 years and another death to bring back the attention. Wake up, please!

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Thanks for the story on eating disorders

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to thank the Kernel for providing the UK community with information about the significant issue of disordered eating and about events offered in conjunction with the national awareness week. In last Monday's editorial, I appreciated the identification of cultural factors (attributed advertisements and photos, personal comments, critical joking, peer expectations regarding weight and appearance) which contribute to the development and continuance of disordered eating and dissatisfaction with one's body shape and weight — particularly in adolescents and young adults. One of the statistics reported in the editorial caught my eye, as it suggested that only 60 percent of persons with eating disorders who seek treatment live. While eating disorders are quite serious, health-endangering and wide-spread, the mortality rates I have found in research are more in the range of 4-20 percent among anorexics and lower than that for bulimics. The risk of death increases significantly when body weight drops to less than 60 percent of normal weight for height and build. Because eating disorders tend to have an element of secrecy, many individuals never formally seek help from medical or mental health professionals, so the actual numbers are hard to pin down. One other thing: The eating disorders awareness week activities were jointly sponsored by the University Health Service and the UK Counseling & Testing Center. These two agencies are able to provide a wide range of services to UK students with concerns regarding food and body image issues and to direct students to other helpful resources. Thanks for your interest in the issue of eating disorders.

MARY BOLIN-REECE

DIRECTOR, UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER

Kernel acted irresponsibly in printing recent cartoon

To the editor:

I cannot help but reply to the editorial cartoon of Thursday, Feb. 25, in which an abortion doctor marvels over receiving threats of anthrax and cases of holy water. First of all, I want to state clearly that my chief complaint with this cartoon is that it sings out a certain faith, my faith, when no evidence has been found that the perpetrators are Catholic. How do I know that Catholics are specifically indicted by this cartoon? How many churches are commonly known for using holy water? One: The Catholic church. Secondly, I would point out that even if the perpetrator is Catholic, it is not the official or unofficial teaching of the Catholic church to take or threaten to take anyone's life (a rogue member does not speak for the masses). I am amazed by the sloppiness and lack of integrity that the Kentucky Kernel has been showing over the last couple of years. Do you people think that this kind of in-your-face sensationalism will be tolerated at whatever news organizations you wish to be

employed in the future? I hope that most readers of the Kernel will see the obvious inconsistencies between the pope's continuous call for respect for all life and this newspaper's obvious claim that the Catholic church does not respect life at all.

JAMES SMITH
 JOURNALISM JUNIOR

Racism is often overhyped

To the editor:

After reading Russell L. Goddard's response to a column by Meg Marquis, I had a few thoughts. For the benefit of those who will automatically assume that I am, I will say that I am not racist or prejudiced. First off, I realize the benefits of having BET and the Miss Black America Pageant. But if I were to move for a WET (White Entertainment Television) or Miss White America Pageant, I would automatically be labeled as exclusionary or racist. I understand that some whites are very racist and exclusionary, but there are also many blacks who are the same way. Anytime that you hear about a crime or incident, involving a black person or a white person, it is automatically labeled as a hate crime or racist incident. Doesn't anyone realize that people rape, steal and murder for reasons other than race? I am sick and tired of hearing about racism. I realize that there are still racist incidents occurring in America, but I don't believe they are as widespread as people make them out to be.

ERIN WOODALL
 AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOPHOMORE

Stop ripping on Bob Knight

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that your publication has joined the long list of ignorants rushing for a quick demise to the career of Bob Knight. Being a life-long Hoosier fan, I can tell you that I am very cognizant of Knight's outbursts. When I compare him to other coaches I see in college basketball, I can't see that he is much worse than many others out there. Yes, he is abrasive — maybe even quick to utter a colorful expletive at a press conference — but so what? What is the true measure of a human being? Win-loss record aside, his players graduate. They become doctors, businessmen, coaches and other good members of society. Has the game passed him by when, in the 1990s, Indiana hasn't had the most wins of any other team in the Big Ten in conference play? Where are the scandals and recruiting violations that would mark an inferior individual? Perhaps a look closer to home would be cause for some introspection? Whatever naysayers might say, Bob Knight helps develop successful, contributing members of society. Would so many former players have such a high regard for him if he were such a foul individual? Give it a rest. The man is passionate about winning. After seeing a UK crowd back their beloved Wildcats, I doubt that there is a lack of desire to "ok games in Lexington. Rivalry is fine, but a bit of serious enlightenment would not hurt either.

BRYAN TOLL
 WINTER HARBOR, MAINE

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Fred Nelson Jr. (left to right), Thomas Flowers, Ric Ivensievich and Doug Eldridge, better known as Oleander, show a few bright spots on their new album, *February Son*.

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'February' worth a second listen

Oleander's latest album full of ups and downs but manages to stay afloat with solid tunes

Matt Hestand
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ever played Frisbee with a CD? It's a great way to destroy those pieces of garbage you chose to buy in some ignorant stupor. Nothing like seeing the shiny disk fly across the stale air and shatter against the walls of the cubicle called your dorm room. On the other hand, you could just burn the CD, but that makes an awful odor.

When I first began to listen to Oleander's *February Son*, I thought it stunk. I was about to drag my tired corpse over to my stereo and go medievial on this album, but then track three came on and I tilted my head to the side. This track was good! Actually, the rest of the CD is quite tolerable.

The little-known band, com-

posed of four members, released its album on Feb. 23. Oleander's style is very similar to Live.

The first two tracks sound like typical grunge music, because they lack originality. These tracks consist of nothing more than a bunch of hard guitar chords and poor vocals, but then the third track, entitled "Down When I'm Loaded," proved to be a little lighter and catchier.

Many of the other tracks also seem to emulate the band Live, but Oleander uses rhyming lyrics a little more. This results in a more relaxed CD than Live's *Throwing Copper* or *Secret Samadhi*.

Oleander does have a few tracks that seem sort of empty. This could be because they are a new band on the scene. On the

other hand, they do have some powerful tracks, such as the one previously mentioned. Most of the tracks contained in the girth of the album are decent, but not very original or exciting.

The track "Boys Don't Cry" also uses the older song "The Boys are Back in Town" and proves to be an interesting track. Everyone will recognize the familiar guitar melody in the beginning and throughout parts of the song, but Oleander uses their own creative vocals. One of the more upbeat tracks, "Boys Don't Cry," adds a tremendous amount of flavor to *February Son*.

Oleander chooses to conclude the CD with "Never Again." This track, just after "Boys Don't Cry," is horrid. The previous song leaves you thinking this is a worthwhile CD in spite of the first two tracks. This ending song, though, destroys the well-made atmosphere created by most of the CD.

Like writing a paper with a terrible conclusion or an Oscar worthy film with an '80s action movie ending, this track of dull guitar riffs and a boring beat destroys everything the album works to create. It seems extremely repetitive and dull. If Oleander had chosen to scrap this song, along with the first two tracks, then *February Son* would have been a great CD.

It would seem this band has a future, especially if they favor lighter material over the hate-society type songs. If Oleander ever gets a chance to make another album, hopefully they will keep the success of "Down When I'm Loaded" and "Why I'm Here" in mind and create a less tragic album.

Overall, this CD is like any other, full of ups and downs. Certain tracks seem to contain excellent music while others leave you terribly disappointed.

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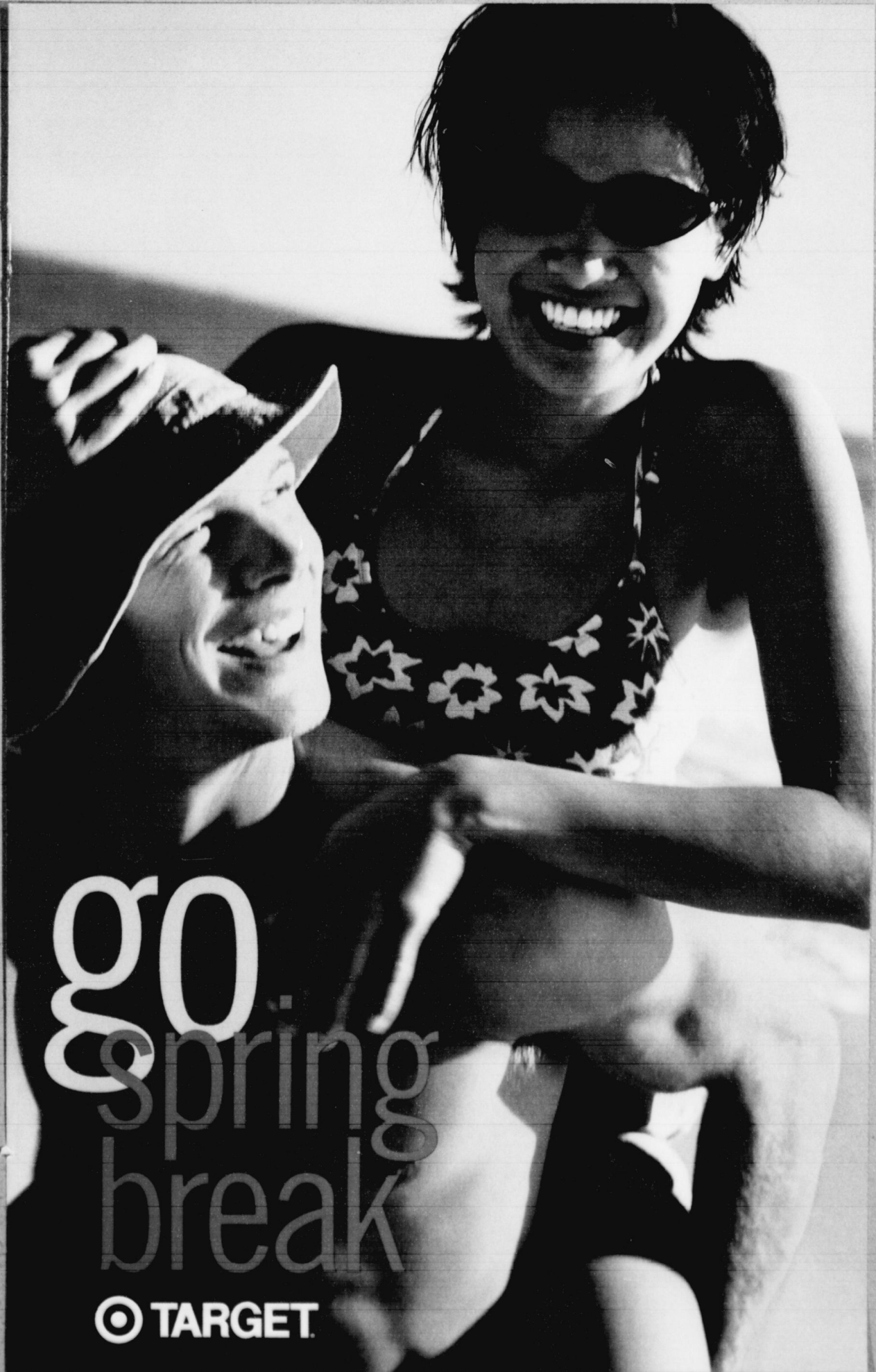
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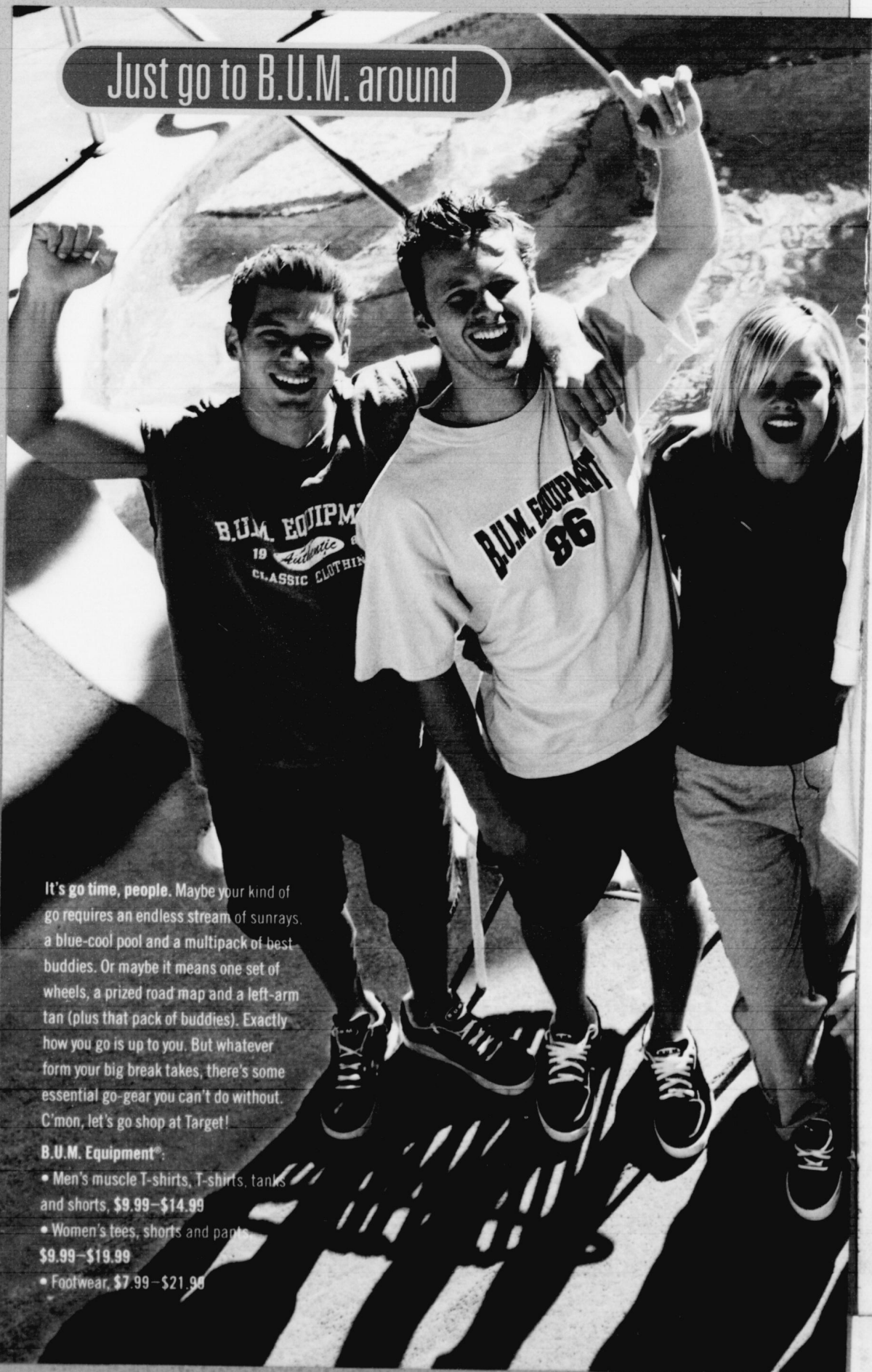
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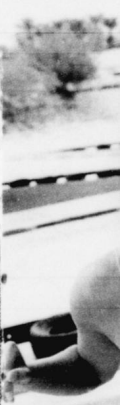
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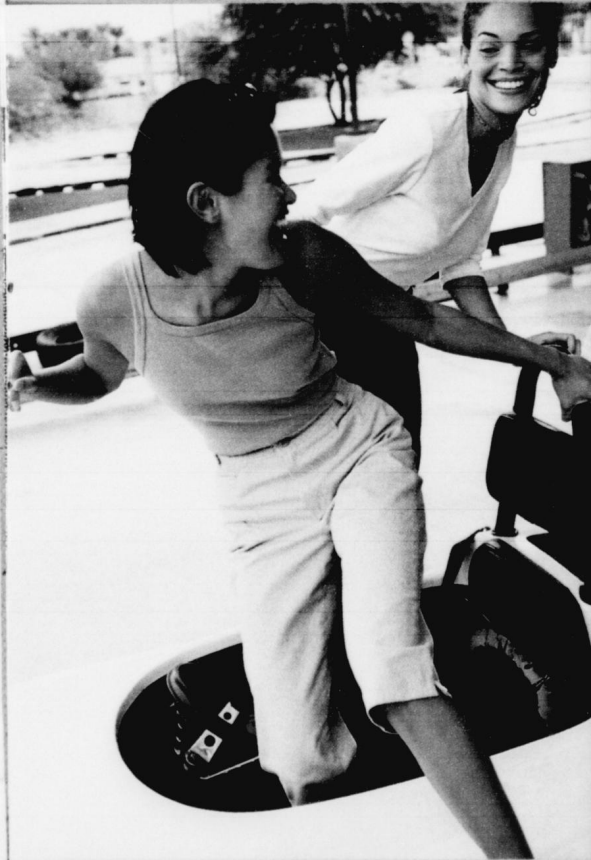
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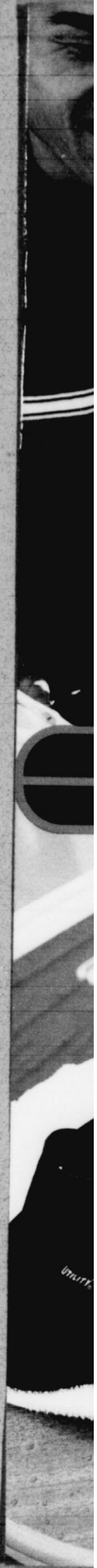
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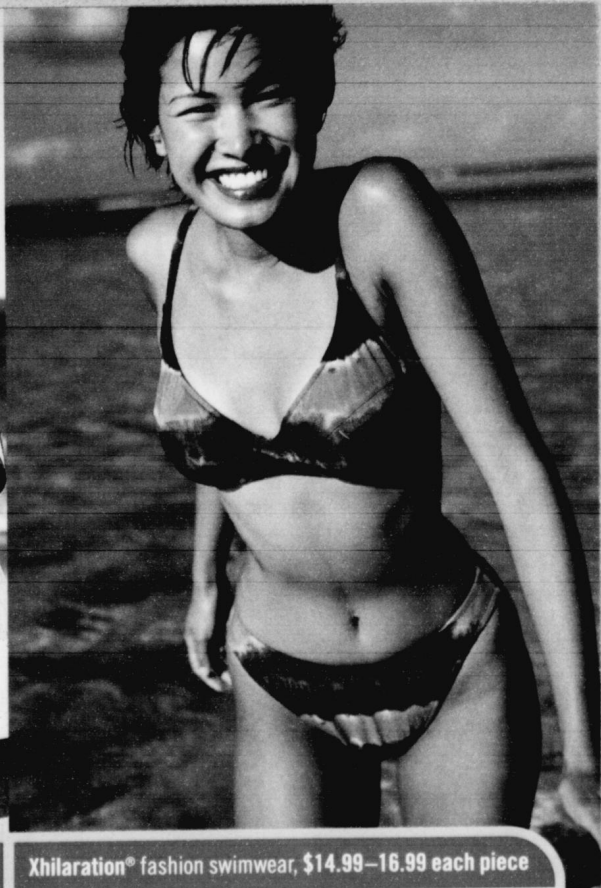
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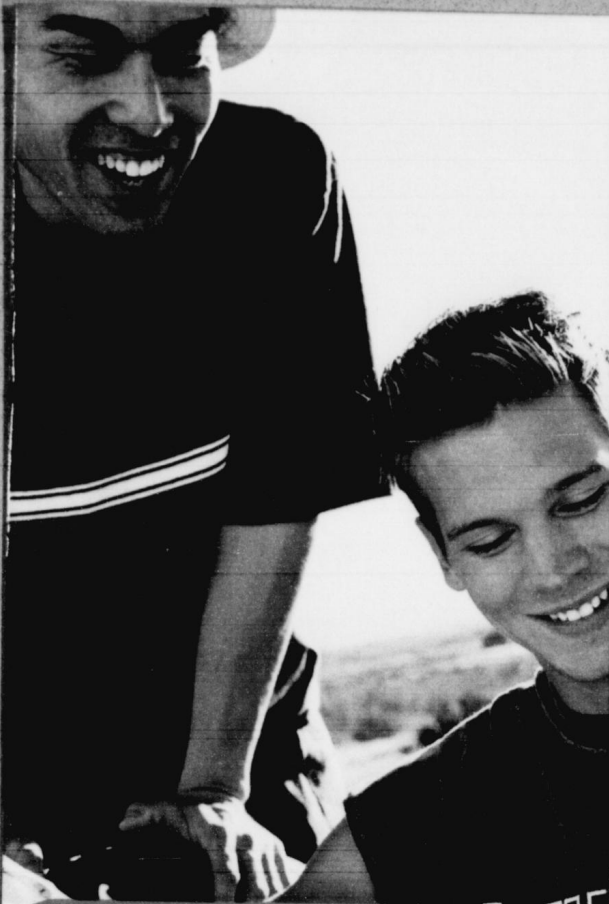
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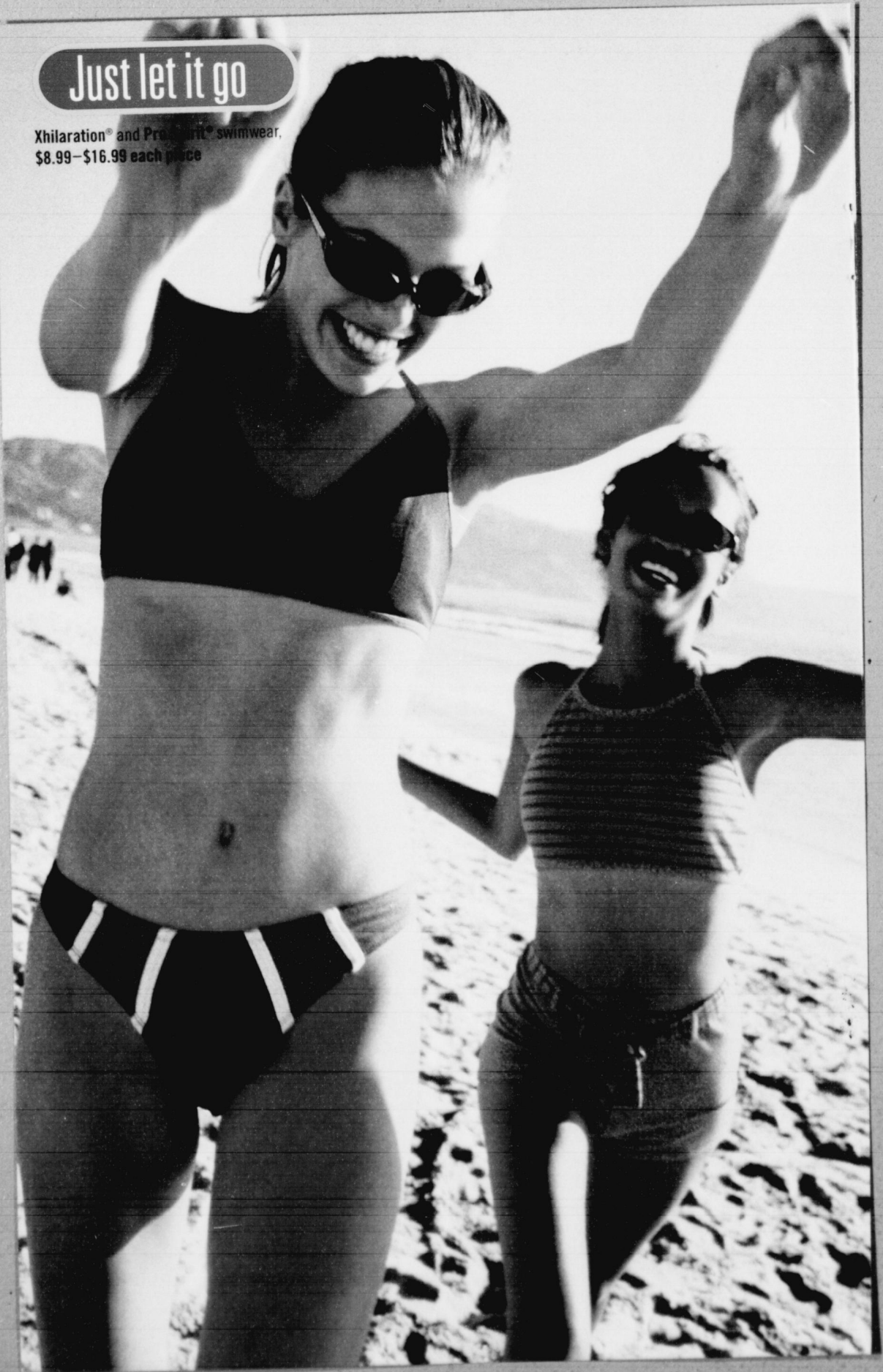
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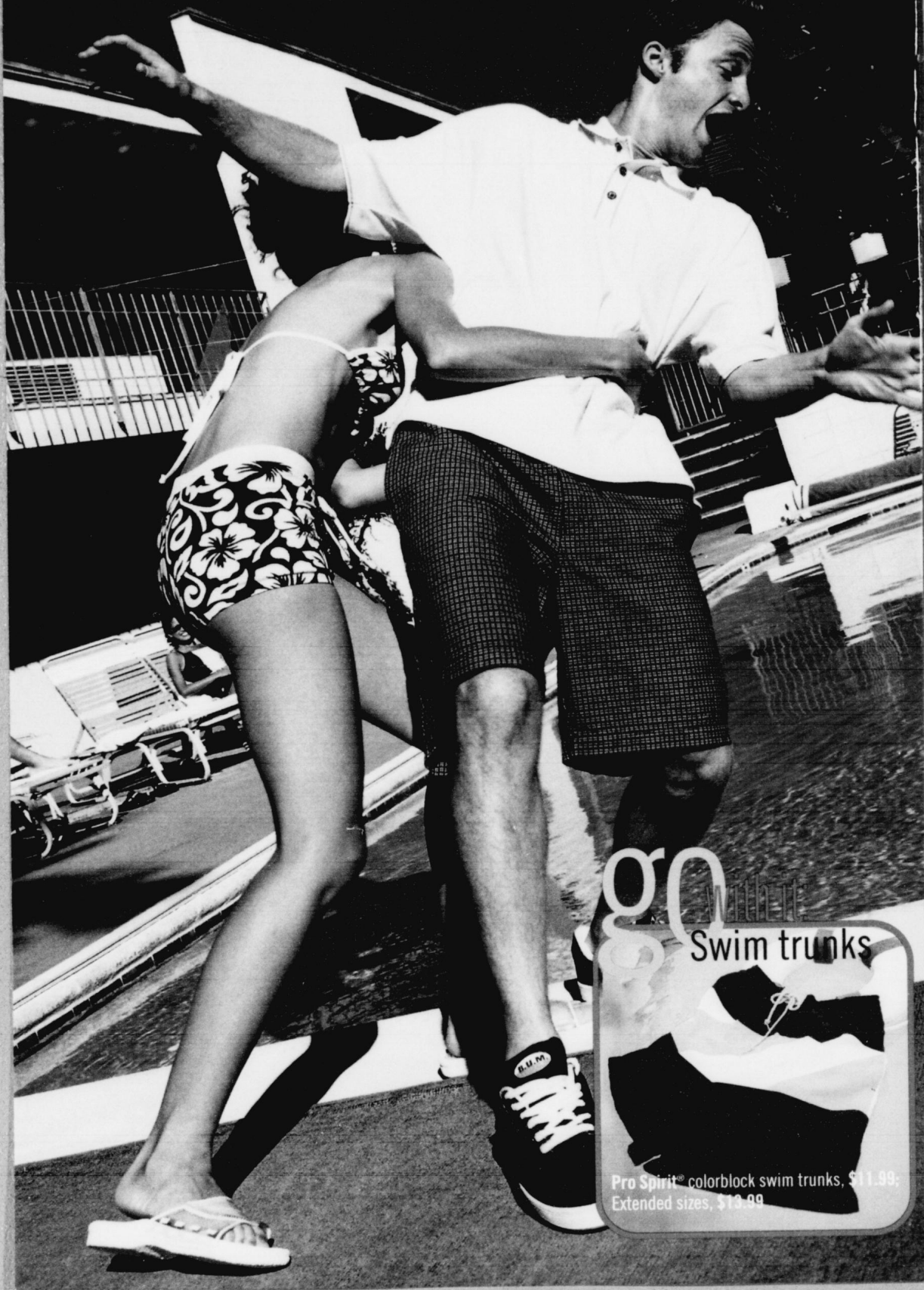
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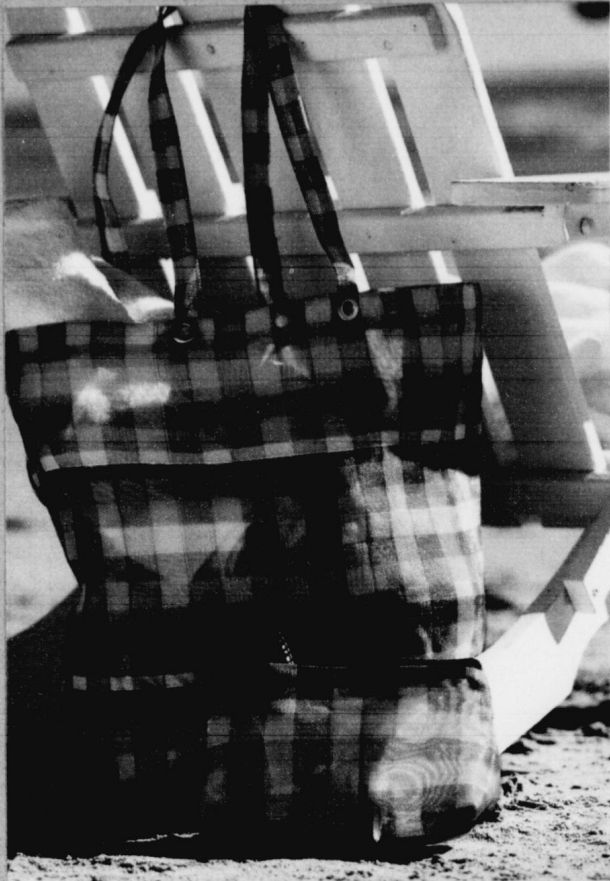
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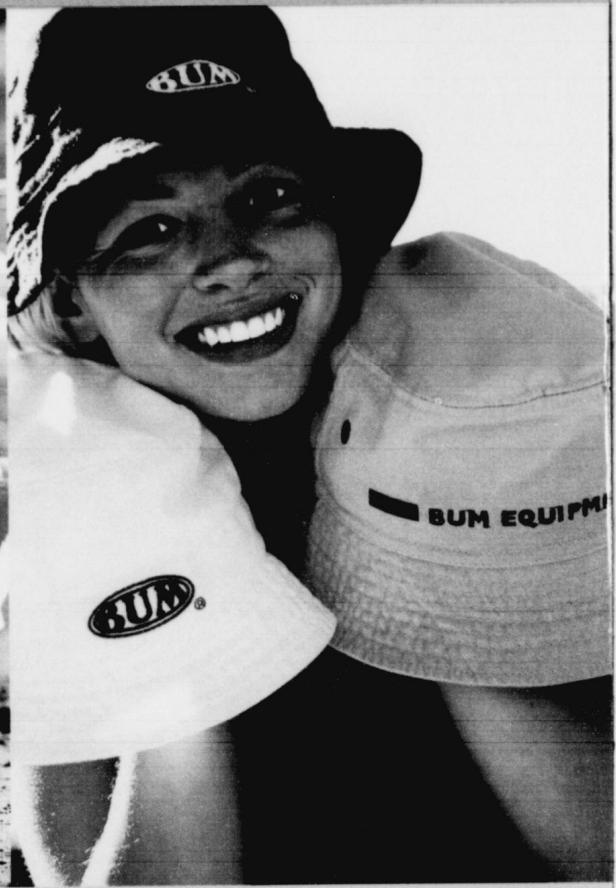


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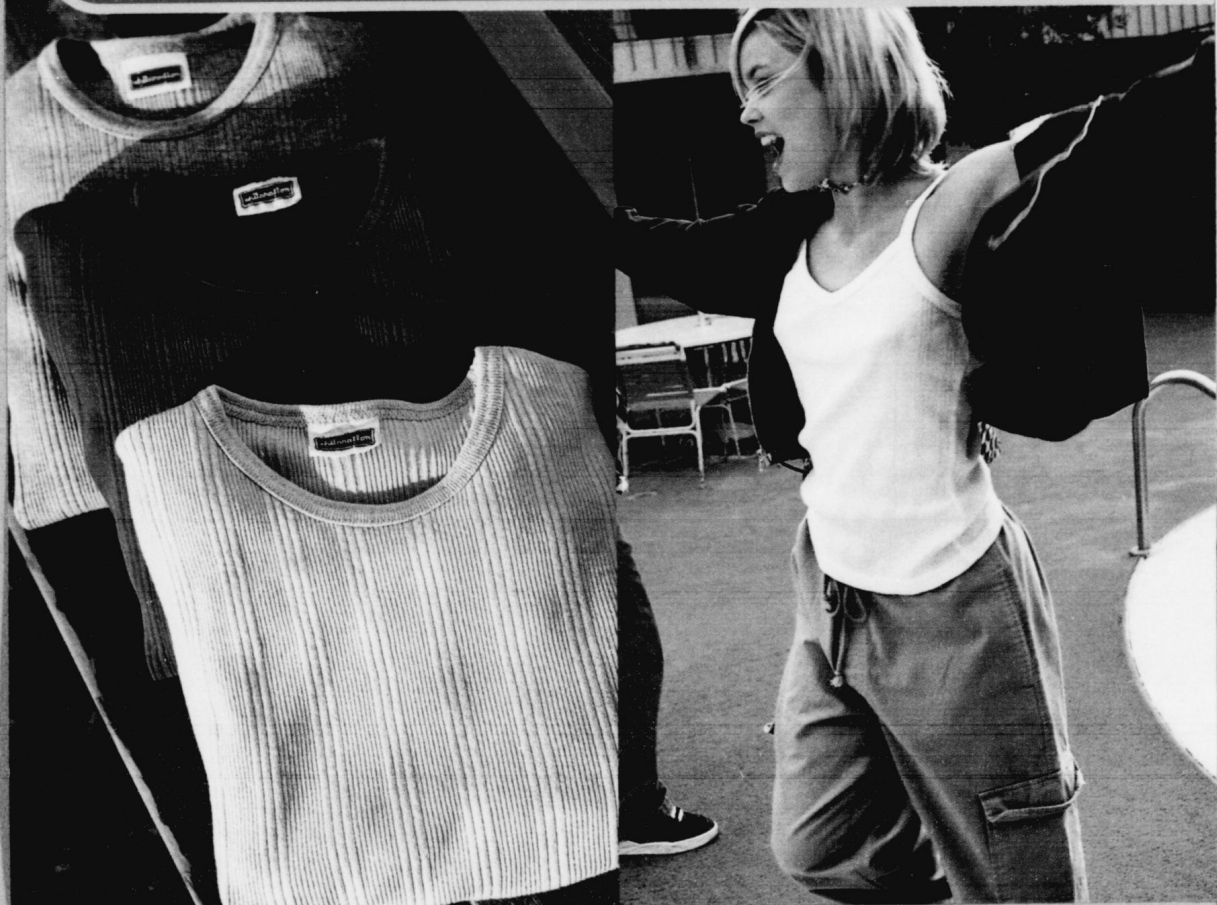
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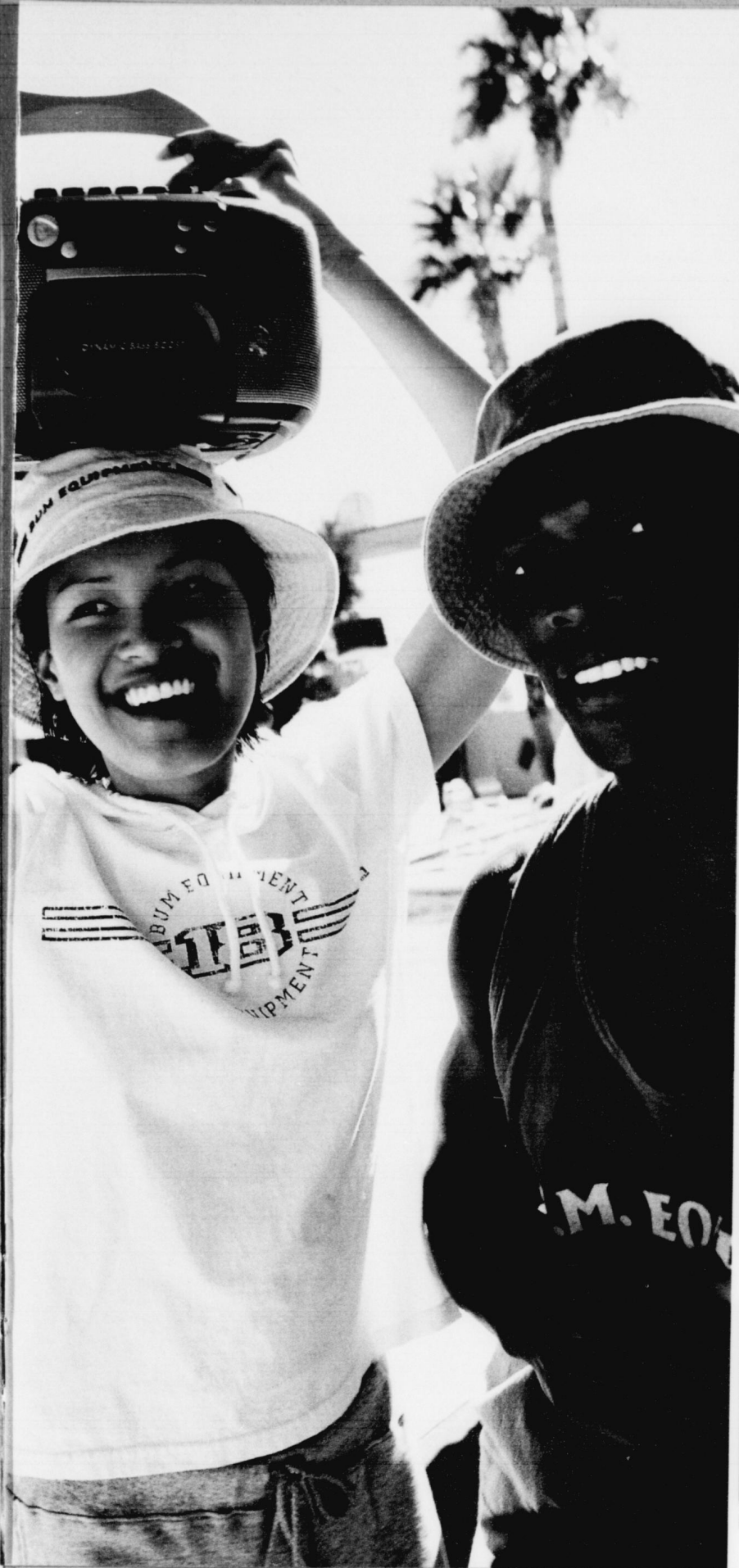




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