

U. The National College Magazine

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

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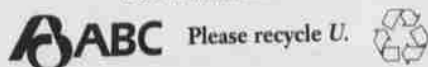
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U!MAIL

Technology plugs

I wanted to congratulate you on your informative look at some of the amazing alternative media being produced today by college students ["Power Surge"]. I would also like to point out what I see as a problem. The picture of Jonathan Bell on the bottom of page 13 is obviously from a flipped negative. I understand that for the purposes of page layout you want people in a photograph to be looking into a page instead of away from it. But can you honestly tell me there was no way to design that spread so that Jonathan was looking into the page with the photo neg-



Scott Magoon, Northeastern News, Northeastern U.

ative on its true side?

Marc La Fountain, junior,
U. of South Carolina

Big hair, hot air

In "Poking Holes in the Ozone Scare" (September 1994), you refer to aerosol cans as if they are a common source of chlorofluorocarbons. It might be worth noting that it has been illegal to use CFCs in aerosol cans manufactured in the United States since 1979.

Ian M. McGrath, sophomore,
Dartmouth College

I would like to know why in her article, "Poking Holes in the Ozone Scare" (September 1994), Julie L. Nash feels it necessary to call Rush Limbaugh an "empty-headed demagogue." The fact is — and Ms. Nash's own conclusion supports it — Limbaugh's views are right: the ozone hole issue was blown way out of proportion, and a single volcanic eruption can release more harmful chemicals than all the CFCs mankind can produce.

Alex Carrenza, senior,
U. of Nevada, Las Vegas

Guilty, in my book

["Booked," September 1994], regarding theft of library material from Florida State U., is a perfect example of one-sided journalism that perpetuates the "I am a victim" mentality and underscores the belief of many college students that stealing library books is

not really theft. I'm tired of listening to these tales of woe from students who don't seem to realize that stealing library books is a crime that affects everyone who values knowledge. It's fairly obvious to us when a person has made an honest mistake.

Wendy Schmidt, circulation desk supervisor,
San Diego State U.

U. goofs

In "College, Inc." (October 1994), the name for the Oregon State U. student newspaper should have been the Daily Barometer. Liz Foster is the editor in chief at the Barometer. The Daily Emerald is the student newspaper of the U. of Oregon.

In "When the Lights Went Out in Squirrel-town" (Short Takes, October 1994), the University of South Florida was incorrectly referred to as the University of Southern Florida.

This Month's Question

Do you plan to get married?

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U.VIEWS

Student Opinion Poll

Do you expect to graduate in 4 years?

Why not stay in school, have a good time, get a couple of degrees — or at least one? Rob Owens, junior, Marquette U. • I did expect to graduate in four years, but that was before I started college.



Stacey Logue, sophomore, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania • The day I started college, my dad said to me, "Are you on the four-year plan? I am." Nicole Campbell, senior, U. of California, Berkeley • I want to relax. I'm in no hurry for the real world. Angela Alonso, freshman, California State U., Long Beach • Advisers here didn't tell me that you need certain credits, so now I have to stay here an extra semester for six credits. Kelly Brown, senior, U. of Pittsburgh

Boxers or briefs?

We're talkin' boxers all the way — there ain't no better feelin'. Drake Sorenson, junior, San Diego State U. • Boxers are in. Briefs went out when I was in ninth grade. Gabriel Rivera, junior, U. of California, Berkeley • Briefs are more user-friendly. Barbara "Bobbie" Brewington, sophomore, Iowa State U. • Go for briefs! If they're good enough for my dad, they're good enough for all the guys. Susan "Sassy" Paine, freshman, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania • When you see a guy in boxers, especially when they have shorts on and the top

BOXERS BRIEFS

70% 24%

NONE 4%

BOXER-BRIEFS 2%

of the boxers are showing — ohh! That's really awesome! Kim Hanlin, junior, Marshall U. • Briefs don't take up as much room in the washing machine. Zack Hern, freshman, U. of Mississippi • Briefs provide so much more support. Ben de Vulpillieres, freshman, Cornell U. • Boxers just don't hold everything in place. Charles Nicotra, sophomore, U. of Texas, Arlington • I think the world would be a better place if we all had the freedom to move around. Christopher Navarrette, sophomore, Texas Tech U. • When you put your clothes on, the buff is enough. Chris Guerrero, freshman, U. of Texas, San Antonio • Underwear, what's that? Freeballin's the way to go. James Reidy, sophomore, George Washington U.

Tell us what you think. Letters to the Editor, U. Magazine, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, CA 90067; fax to (310) 551-1659; e-mail to umag@well.sf.ca.us or Umagazine@aol.com. All senders: Include name, year, school and phone number. Internet users should include permission to reprint submissions. Letters should be less than 200 words. U. reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.