

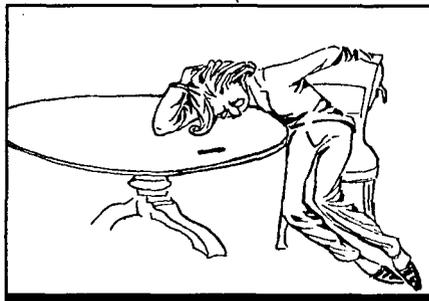


• Nineteen ninety-two continues to be an extraordinarily successful year for natural disasters. In September a prominent earthquake provoked 30-foot tidal waves to impinge upon Nicaragua, leaving thousands homeless and Nicaragua's beaches completely clear of nude sunbathers. Flash floods of impressive force may have drowned as many as three thousand people in Afghanistan. An official insurance-industry estimate of claims payable to survivors of Hurricane Andrew reached \$7.3 billion. Hurricane Iniki bowled over homes in Hawaii, causing President Bush to declare the island a disaster area; and Boy Clinton continued to maintain his prodigious lead over the hapless President George Bush, who it appears has now lost the support of Mr. Tom Bethell. That the Clinton lead should be so stable perplexes some students of the great game of politics. After all, Boy Clinton has more skeletons in his closet than a body snatcher. His policy statements are as abundant with holes as a large square of *fromage suisse*, and smell no sweeter.

• The explanation for the Clinton lead is to be found in the polluted atmosphere of our *Kultursmog*, where puerile leftist notions stifle clear thought, extinguish diversity, and sozzle even sound thinkers. There, in the gloom that invades so many areas of American life, the dominant voices of American culture decreed several yesteryears ago that it was unscrupulous to speak ill of liberalism. To chide a liberal for the failed policies of liberalism was to play the role of the mountebank, the racist, the male chauvinist, the McCarthyite, the "gay-basher." In point of fact, the criticism of liberalism was even labeled "liberal-bashing" and accorded the same villainous and benighted connotation thitherto accorded the physical belaboring of poofers. The Bush campaign, especially susceptible to the *Kultursmog*, dares not remind the electorate that wherever liber-

alism dominates, chaos and irritability prevail. It cooperated with the *Kultursmog's* grim estimate of the Reagan Administration, the most successful presidency since the New Deal. And then, somewhat mysteriously, its leading machiavels were overcome by fatigue and stupidity. The Bush Administration hastened a conservative crack-up, and now all that will save the President from defeat will be the roguishness of Boy Clinton. Mr. Jack Kemp waits in the wings.

• Prospects for a bright Democratic future improved markedly when, on September 15, former Washington, D.C., mayor Marion Barry won a landslide election to a seat on the city council. But there was sadness, too, for progressive politics. In Florida, Alabama, Mr. H.T.



Mathis faced his last hurrah. After being impeached in 1988 for improperly granting pardons to drunk drivers and wearing pajamas to a court hearing, the Hon. Mathis—also known as the Voodoo Mayor for spreading his famous voodoo powder throughout city hall during a dispute with Florida's police chief—attempted a comeback in the Democratic primaries but finished sixth after finding only eighteen mental defectives to support him.

• September brought dismaying evidence that American feminism's fevers are spreading to the United Kingdom. Consider the fiery Miss Jacqueline Bridger, 46. In London's Old Bailey, her former employer, Mr. Michael Sargent,

53, testified that three years after Miss Bridger left his employment she was still "so strongly" attracted to him that she entered his office, doused herself with gasoline, and attempted to turn herself into a human torch. Mr. Sargent prevented her from causing a "general conflagration" by throwing his person upon her foul-smelling body. In Israel, the Israeli Health Ministry rebuffed six British women intent on giving birth among dolphins in the Red Sea. The disturbed women had hoped that the dolphins would "make contact with the fetuses via ultrasonic waves" for purposes that remain obscure. American womanhood remained competitive. In Arvada, Colorado, Miss Deborah Butler threatened to murder President George Bush because "she was having problems with her life and wanted attention." And in Hillsdale, Michigan, animal-rights advocate Miss Pam Baumgartner had herself imprisoned in a 10-by-10-foot metal cage to raise money for the Hillsdale Humane Society. Apparently, a relieved community is paying her to remain behind bars.

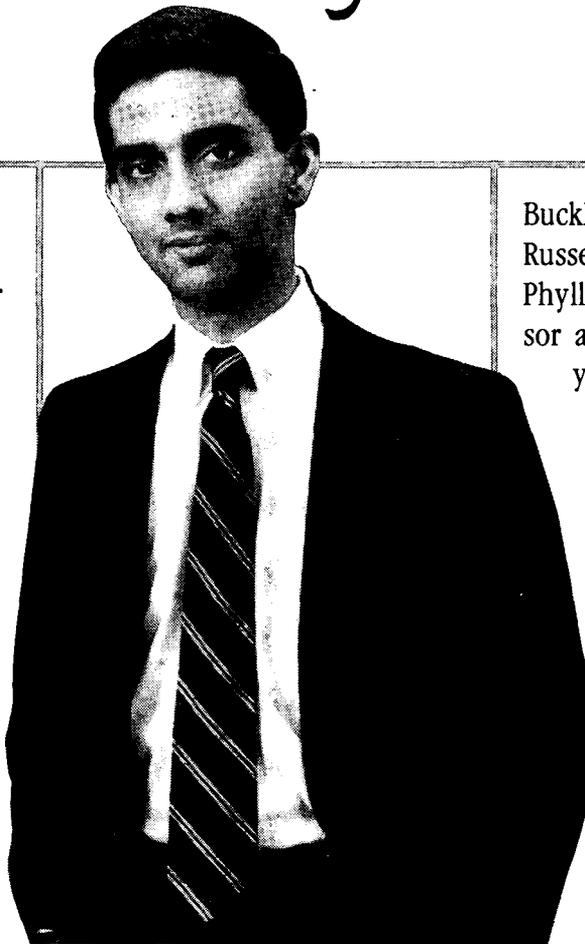
• Falkville, Alabama continues to be plagued by an unexpected outbreak of "exploding melons." Miss Jean Spradlin, a local expert, believes the explosions, which have taken place repeatedly on her carpet, are from what scientists call "fruit blotch," and she vows "there will never be another watermelon coming in my house." On September 22, Mr. Phil Donahue, the genius of television colloquy, set new standards for his art when he ventilated the hitherto taboo subject of husbands who break wind with their wives in public and then scud off, leaving their wives to explain the malodorous consequences. Mr. Donahue interviewed several wicked husbands along with their sorely abused wives, and with his famed mixture of indignation and incredulity inquired as to how they could commit such debased acts in public, in mixed company, and in crowds where an

"You're the first conservative I've seen in four years."

One evening last spring, bestselling author and lecturer Dinesh D'Souza delivered a speech at Kent State University. At the end of his talk several students thanked him for coming to their campus. One of the students, a senior, said sadly, "You know, I've been at Kent State for four years and you're the first conservative speaker I've ever seen."

Things aren't much different at other American campuses. Speakers programs, like the curriculum, are heavily weighted to the left. And for this reason many students are graduating from college with an incomplete education.

Don't let your school do this to you. Don't go through four years of college without hearing a conservative



speaker. Young America's Foundation brought Dinesh D'Souza to Kent State. Last year we sponsored hundreds of conservative speakers on campuses all over the United States; speakers such as Norman Schwarzkopf, William F.

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increasing number of neurotic Americans could very well be suffering from what has been another critical issue on "Donahue," namely an allergy to those perfumed strips that heartless capitalists place in magazine advertisements.

- Another 200 whales slammed into the island of Tasmania. This is the third whale-beaching in Tasmania this year and still there is no outcry from the world community to remove what has obviously become a dangerous obstacle

in a major whale thoroughfare. Mr. Larry Moor, the founder of the British Columbia Association of Reptile Owners who has frequently visited Vancouver schools to educate students on the benignity of the many serpents that he had befriended, will be seen no more. The 45-year-old advocate of reptile rights died after being bitten by an admired Egyptian cobra.

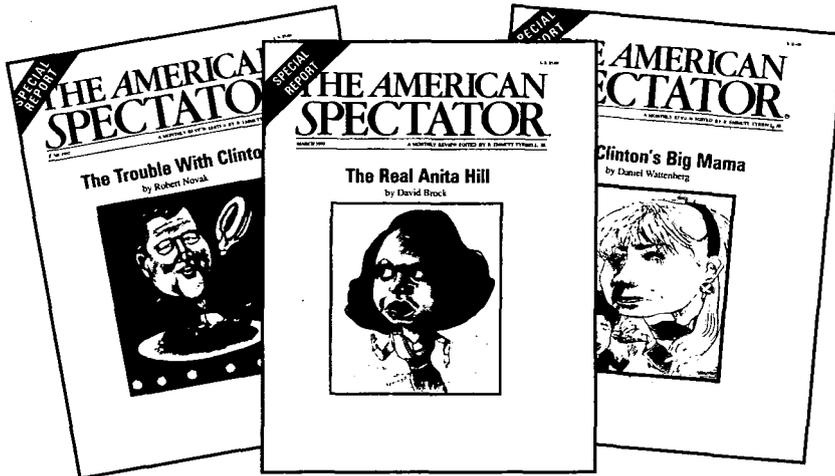
- In the world of sports, Afghanistan has had its first public execution since

Islamic law became effective in April. In Kabul, three thousand fans turned out to see three miscreants hung by the neck. In New York City, Ladder Co. 9 won the Great Bed Race down Columbus Avenue. And in Austin, Texas, the Mississippi State football team trounced the University of Texas after watching a 525-pound bull be successfully castrated. The castration alarmed members of the Mississippi Animal Rescue League, but the Mississippi State coach, Mr. Jackie Sherrill, insisted he was only trying to educate his rather stupid athletes, and, of course, the two teams only meet once a year.

- Science has come to the support of a terminological suggestion first made in this column in March of 1987. Then we noted the inappropriateness of terming homosexuals "gay." After all, the term was originally applied to the moral laxity not of homosexuals but of heterosexuals who commit disgusting acts that no homosexual would dream of. The term was a slur. Moreover, as the great campaign for multiculturalism gets underway at the universities, and our students are enlightened as to the stupendous achievements of such historic homosexuals as George Washington, Xerxes I, Hammurabi, Alfred Nobel, Jawaharlal Nehru, Charles Dickens, Ludwig van Beethoven, and King Herod, "gay" detracts from the seriousness of this progressive effort. Finally there is no evidence that homosexuals are all that gay. In our March 1987 column we noted that homosexuals would be much better served by the term "squash," for "cephalic indices and empirical observation of homosexuals at public demonstrations and on Halloween night in San Francisco have established that many homosexuals develop heads shaped very much like squash." Critics objected, but now two UCLA School of Medicine researchers, Dr. Laura Allen and Dr. Roger Gorski, report in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* that the homosexual brain is shaped differently from that of the heterosexual, being a full 34 percent larger in the anterior commissure. And so to quote from our 1987 column, "Let us henceforth speak of our homosexuals as squashes. Let the universities hold their Squash Rights Week. And let us accord proper respect to the Squash Community."

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She Didn't Let The Dean Intimidate Her.

Jennifer Imle is a junior at Southwestern University in Texas. Like many students she believes that important campus issues should be discussed. Issues like rigged admissions policies based on race.

But when she displayed a Young America's Foundation poster attacking such policies she ran into a firestorm. She was attacked as a racist by campus activists and she was ridiculed by professors in class.

Dean of Students, Roger Ballou, took one look at the poster and said, "This must go!" Then he circulated a memo saying the poster smacked of white supremacy. He said that Jennifer and other conservatives should publicly debate their decision to display the poster.

But Jennifer wanted the issues raised by the poster to be debated, not whether she had a right to display it. She called Young America's Foundation for help. The Foundation helped by sponsoring a debate at the school between Dinesh D'Souza,

a bestselling author on affirmative action, and a local proponent of quotas. Over 350 students attended. The *NEW YORK TIMES* reported, "University administrators said it was one of the largest such gatherings in their memory."

Jennifer Imle fought back, won respect and contributed to the debate on vital issues on her campus. You can too.

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Rush Live

Bravo, to Terry Eastland for an excellent article about Rush Limbaugh ("Rush Limbaugh: Talking Back," *TAS*, September 1992). Despite his critics, Limbaugh has brought talk radio from its struggling past into the twentieth century.

Talk radio and Limbaugh specifically are a threat to television and print media because they are both unedited and open to all. No management meetings to determine the slant or approach to the final presentation in talk radio. Real people with real concerns expressing ideas that politicians and bureaucrats would rather that the people of America not be exposed to. . . .

—Patrick Murphy, President
National Association of
Radio Talk Show Hosts
WNIS Radio
Norfolk, Virginia

Terry Eastland's puff piece on that pathetically insecure braggart Rush Limbaugh covered roughly the same awestruck terrain as did *Vanity Fair's* recent feature on "conservatism's media superweapon." But Eastland actually dared to hint at something that the other piece completely avoided: Limbaugh is a liar!

Yes, in addition to being a "principled populist," a "rising star," and a "conservative warrior," Limbaugh is a dauntless demagogue, a relentless sophist, and a slick propagandist—in short, a liar. At the end of his piece, Eastland accepts Limbaugh's stated lack of interest in going into politics, but then writes: "Harder to accept is his contention that he does not seek political influence." He quotes Limbaugh as saying: "I have no cause, no political agenda."

That from a simple "radio guy" who relentlessly makes statements such as: "I think liberalism is heinous, I think liberalism is injurious, I think liberalism is dehumanizing, I think liberalism is just plain bad, just plain rotten . . ." And: "I'll have another Slick Willie update for you later . . ." And: "I've just put together the first issue of 'The Limbaugh Letter' . . . and in it I will react to the dumbest statements made each month by the dominant liberal culture . . ." And: "You can vote for Clinton if you wish . . . but his eco-

nomic plan is going to devastate the country."

Limbaugh's "non-agenda" is three-fold: (1) to discredit and verbally blast liberals and Democrats out of existence; (2) to dutifully serve as a high-profile media toady for megabuck conservatism, and, perhaps most importantly, (3) to promote himself endlessly—his book, his newsletter, his TV show, his line of "ditto head" merchandise, his "brilliance," etc.

He is, I believe, a human metaphor for the brand of conservatism recently displayed at the GOP convention (and eloquently skewered by George Will): insecure, hypocritical, self-absorbed, fascistic, and sociopathically willing to distort and deceive without compunction. Far from being "possibly our greatest living American," I believe he is a great American sham.

—Tom Frangicetto
Langhorne, Pennsylvania

Right to Choose

In his September column, Tom Bethell has exposed a dirty little secret about a powerful undercurrent in the so-called "pro-choice" movement, to wit: some of the enthusiasm and urgency of the movement is generated by racism/elitism. Abortion is seen by some as the only means of controlling the "population explosion." Unfortunately, many of those concerned by this "explosion" are even more afraid that voluntary population control is resulting in a disproportionate increase in "undesirables" (blacks, poor whites, etc.). Thus, the pro-abortionists have been frantic in seeking federal subsidization and promotion of abortion. If successful, this fanaticism will probably lead to a call for mandatory abortions. However, I disagree with Mr. Bethell's implication that this racism/elitism is a phenomenon of the right. ("There is, no doubt, considerable right-wing support for abortion today, but its basis is carefully left unstated—at least in print. A right-winger I know is particularly in favor of subsidized abortion. Here's an angle on racism that journalists don't want to dig into.") I suspect that many members of Planned Parenthood, which is not an

agency of the right, are motivated by the same racist or elitist impulse.

—Michael Minnis
Edmond, Oklahoma

Genuine conservatives like myself are appalled at the views expressed by Michael K. Flaherty in "A White Lie" (*TAS*, August 1992). Healthy, educated, and responsible women should be encouraged to have babies. But what is wrong with counseling unhealthy, uneducated, and irresponsible women not to have babies? That is not racism; that is common sense. Conservatives want to *conserve* our standard of living and our way of life—not destroy it.

Flaherty exposes Margaret Sanger's views on "Eugenic Sterilization." That is about as useful as exposing Antonio Pablo Cuadra's youthful fling with fascism or Knut Hamsun's fling with Nazism in his senility. Who cares? Cuadra became the great anti-Communist editor of *La Prensa*; Hamsun was one of the century's great novelists. Character assassination is the tool of the Stalinists, not conservatives. Let's deal with the issues, not Sanger's foolish mistakes.

Flaherty's fears of Planned Parenthood are proving needless. Thirty years ago the Mexican government encouraged its forty million people to have more babies. Today, Mexico, with a population of over eighty million, is preaching birth control. But it is too late, as any U.S. Mexican border guard can tell you. The hungry masses are crawling through sewer pipes to get to the land of open space and honey, millions of them—does Flaherty want more?!

It will take a lot more resources than are available to Planned Parenthood to bring down the Third World populations to sustainable levels. It may, indeed, be too late. If by the year 2020 the world's population doubles to 10.6 billion, the anti-abortionists will have for all practical purposes won.

—Leon Cyens
San Francisco, California

More Than the Pope?

Stuart Reid's "The Fall of the House of Windsor" (*TAS*, May 1992) was interesting
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