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## STUDENT AID CUT

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Student aid programs will shrink by about 4.3 percent as of March 1, figures released by the Office of Management and Budget last week indicate.

The cuts are the first mandated by the new Gramm-Rudman formula to balance the federal budget.

And while educators say black, Hispanic and middle-income students will bear the brunt of the new cuts, they now think the Gramm-Rudman law — named for co-sponsoring Senators Philip Gramm (R-TEX.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) — will have a severe impact on students when the next round of cuts it requires take effect in October.

In the following years, reductions may have to be four to five times as large as this year's in order to balance the budget by 1991.

Even now, educators think current cuts will hurt certain classes of students while convincing some banks to give up making Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).



PHIL GRAMM

"This will certainly accelerate the trend of declining black and Hispanic participation in post-secondary education," contends Arnold Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

As much as 80 to 90 percent of the students in black colleges receive some federal aid, Mitchem says.

"It's another straw on the camel's back, but how many straws can the camel take?" wonders Winston Brown, Dean of Financial Aid at Xavier University, a primarily black school in New Orleans.

"We have seen a significant drop in minorities applying," Princeton financial aid officer Linda Ensor reports.

Ensor speculates, however, that middle-income students ultimately will suffer the most.

"If there are fewer and fewer dollars, the pressure will be greater to be more careful in

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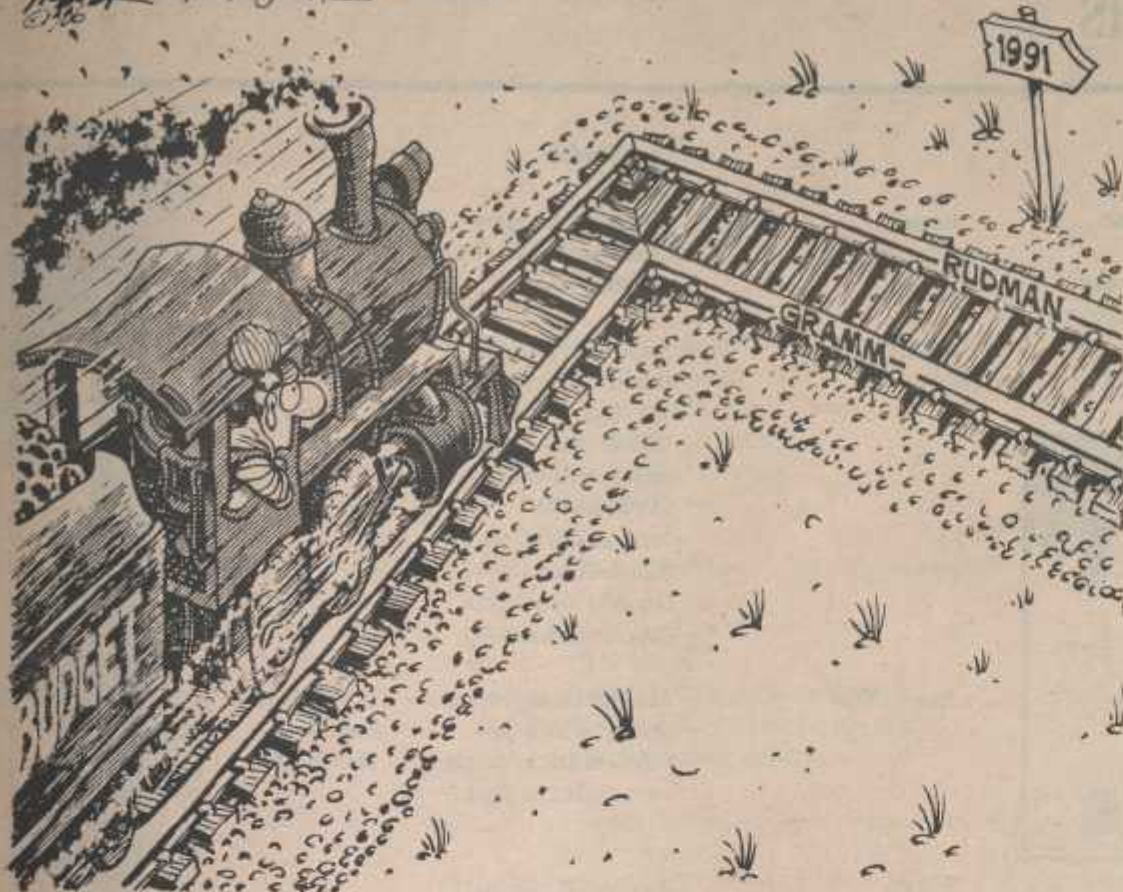
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Student Aid Cut

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needs analysis," adds Tom Wolanin, an aide to Rep. Bill Ford\* (D-MI.).

Moreover, limited funds will force Pell Grants into a "statutory reduction" in which students with less need will get smaller amounts of aid.

But lower-income students may have a harder time getting Guaranteed Student Loans as Gramm-Rudman cuts continue, says Bill Clohan, a lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association.

Gramm-Rudman will cut the "allowance" that banks get when they make GSLs from 3.5 percent interest to 3.1 percent.

The initial allowance cut, which applies only to the first year of a loan, "will have a minimum impact," Clohan says. But cutting the allowance further, as some legislators want, will provoke banks to make sure students are good credit risks on their own.

In banks' view, of course, students from middle- and upper-income families are better credit risks than students from low-income backgrounds.

"Making (loans) more restrictive will make loans available only to the white middle class," he adds.

When the allowance on loans to students was cut back in 1973, "the program crashed" because bankers refused to continue lending due to the squeeze on their profit margin, Clohan remembers.

As for the next few years, "it's a very tenuous program," he adds.

The cuts would hurt all the more because Pell Grants, unable to keep up with inflation, forced low-income students in recent years to borrow more under the GSL program, observers say.

Others expect the current cuts will hurt private schools with high tuitions the most.

They could force still other schools to eat into their endowments to get money to help students who used to depend more on federal aid in school.

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## PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS WEEKEND

Thursday, February 6

3pm-5:30pm	Registration	Alumni House
6:30pm-8pm	Early Arrival Reception	Student Center
8pm	"Oedipus Rex"	Annie Russell Theatre



Field House

Friday, February 7

Breakfast on your own

9am-5:30pm	Registration	Alumni House
8am-Noon	Parents and Grandparents attend classes with students	Alumni House
Noon-2pm	Freshmen parents luncheon with Faculty, Advisors, and Dept. Heads	Student Center

Friday

Noon  
Parents of upper class students—lunch on your own

Afternoon  
Area Attractions:  
Morse Gallery of Art (open 9:30-4)  
Scenic Boat Tours every half-hour (from 10-4)  
Beal Maltbie Shell Museum (open 1-4)  
Cornell Fine Arts Center (open 1-5)

5pm-6:30pm  
All-Athletes/Parents Grandparents Reception with Coaches and Athletic Dept. Field House Balcony North Side

5:30pm  
Women's Basketball at Flagler College

5:30pm  
Jewish Student League Candlelight Service Sullivan Hall

8pm  
"Oedipus Rex" Annie Russell Theatre

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9am-Noon

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9:30am-10:30am	President's Welcome and Centennial Presentation	Bush Auditorium	6pm-7:30pm	Pre-Dinner/Dance Reception	Radisson Plaza Hotel
10:45am-Noon	"After Rollins, What?" Current students will discuss their education and the skills they are developing.	Bush Auditorium	7:30pm-1am	Dinner and Dancing	Radisson Plaza
Noon-1:30pm	Barbecue Picnic	The Horseshoe	8am-5pm	Waterski Tournament	Lake Virginia
2pm	Guided Tours: Olin Library Cornell Fine Arts Center Knowles Chapel/Annie Russell Bush Computer Center		11am	Interdenominational Worship	Knowles Chapel
2pm	Freshmen Parents Panel "How's it going?"	Keene Hall	12:30pm	Farewell Brunch hosted by President Seymour and his wife	Skillman Hall
2pm	9 Hole Golf Tournament	Big Cyprus			
2pm-5pm	Free time for Parents and Grandparents to enjoy tennis, swimming, or a stroll down Park Avenue.				
5pm	Residence Hall Receptions				
5:30pm	Women's Basketball at Clearwater Christian; Men's at St. Leo College				
5:30pm	Catholic Mass	Knowles Memorial Chapel			



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### SportsBEAT

#### Pre-Season Picks: How'd I Do?

It all started back in the third week of September. With the football season just underway I decided to take a shot at picking the teams who I felt would win the divisions and make the play-offs. Also, I gave my thoughts on every single team. Now I'm not saying I picked everyone correctly. I mean, sure, I missed a few. But hey, there's three more years for me to try my luck with the NFL so I'll take my lumps this year and next season, I'll be coming on strong. (I hope.) Here's how I did:

**NFC East:** "You heard it her first, the Cardinals will take the NFC East." Duh! I didn't realize what offensive coordinator Rod Douhaver meant to St. Louis. But with him taking over as head coach of the Colts, the Cardinals stunk! As for the rest of the division: "Washington won't even make the play-offs." I'll take it, but I also said "Dallas won't either" and "The Giants are a year away." On the whole, the NFC East wasn't good to me, or I wasn't good to it. Either way, I admit, my "surprise choice to unseat the Dallas/Washington combo" was an absolute wash!

**NFC Central:** On the whole, I can't complain at all here. On Tampa: "You had better hope for a high draft choice, because it's going to be a long year." Not only was it a long year, but they traded Hugh Green to the Dolphins for a 1st and 2nd round pick to go along with their top pick in next year's draft. On Detroit: "Coming along nicely, but still a year or two away." Right on the nose there. On Minnesota: "Anthony Carter could be awesome immediately." He was. But "The Vikes are one of my play-off picks." They weren't. But I'll rest on my laurels with the Bears. "Jim McMahon and Walter Payton are healthy, and that will put Chicago over the edge." Super Bowl edge? And "Ditka's crazy, but he'll win!" Win Coach of the Year as well?

**NFC West:** Except for switching the Rams and 49ers, I did okay here. On New Orleans: "Bum Philips has really done it." He resigned at mid-season. "They signed QB Richard Todd, an aging vet, to a one-year \$650,000 contract." He was the richest third string QB in football. My quote on the Atlanta Falcons: "But c'mon, the Falcons are pushing .500 at best." I don't think they even made that. Here's where it gets tricky. I said, "I don't know about Canadian League QB Dieter Brock leading the Rams to a division title." He did. Also, "San Francisco is a cinch in the west." They took 2nd place. But I said both L.A. and San Francisco would make the play-offs, and if it's any consolation: "The 49ers will not make it to the Super Bowl." Well, they didn't!

**AFC East:** Did I really say "The AFC Least, a cakewalk for the boys with porpoises on their helmets?" Okay, the Jets and the Patriots threw me a few curves, but I wasn't totally off. "Indianapolis isn't going to break even this year, but they will battle for fourth place." They did take fourth place and they picked 6th in this year's draft. "Why Buffalo traded tight end Tony Hunter to the Rams for QB Vince Ferragamo I'll never know." Hunter not only came on after midseason, but the Rams went to the play-offs. Ferragamo was put on waivers before the season ever ended. "Without a good QB, the Jets will be mediocre at best." Pat O'Brien, you sleeper you, great year, buddy! The New Englanders gave me heat all year, and I was only about half wrong. "The Pats theoretically could be a good team, yet they won't win the big one." Lost in Miami for the division title, plus the Super

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# SPORTS

## King/Riggs Revisited

by George Pryor



On Super Bowl Sunday on a windswept court a gender battle raged at Rollins College. Mary Dineen, the Foxy Lady of Rollins Tennis trounced Gerber 6-1, 6-1. Out-classed in every respect, Gerber scampered from one corner to the other attempting to return Dineen's blitzing drives. In desperation, he would charge the net, much of the time his approach shots going no deeper than the service line and see the ball whiz by him or by lobbed over his head. He was only able to hold service twice as the torrid redhead continually pounded return service to the corners completely shattering Gerber's confidence in his delivery.

After the match, Gerber commented "If I had trained and quit drinking for a week, I might have had a better chance." To which Dineen replied, "Next time, I'll give him a handicap."

#### My Play-Off Picks

**AFC**  
Central: Pittsburgh  
East: Miami  
West: San Diego  
Wild Card: Seattle  
Wild Card: Kansas City

**NFC**  
Central: Chicago  
East: St. Louis  
West: San Francisco  
Wild Card: Minnesota  
Wild Card: L.A. Rams

#### Actual Play-Off Berths

**AFC**  
Cleveland  
Miami  
L.A. Raiders  
New England  
N.Y. Jets

**NFC**  
Chicago  
Dallas  
L.A. Rams  
N.Y. Giants  
San Francisco

Okay, so I missed a few. I went with a few sleepers like San Diego, Kansas City, and St. Louis and it backfired. But sometimes you've got to go out on a limb. I'm a gambler!

#### Sunday Picks

Week #	Won	Lost	Excuse
1	9	5	Learning
2	8	6	Homework
3	8	6	Had a Cold
4	8	6	Family troubles
5	10	4	On my Way
6	11	3	Place your bets
7	9	5	Careful Now
8	7	7	Tried a New Formula
9	11	3	Cruising
10	11	3	Cake
11	11	3	What more do you want?
12	9	5	Let my roommate pick a few
13	10	4	My clinic is at 8:00
14	9	5	Went with a feeling
15	10	4	Momentum Building
16	11	3	Jimmy the Who?
TOTAL:	152	72	

First Year? I'll take it!

\* Remember, I picked these a week in advance to meet Sandspur deadline!

By Gregg Kave



## Let's Make it a Game Again

I'm sure all of you have had your fill of media and press coverage of the tragic Space Shuttle Challenger explosion which occurred on January 28th. We are all aware of the tragedy of Challenger's seven crew members on that frigid Tuesday morning. Seeing the event in person and hundreds of times on the taped replays that the networks were generous enough to provide, made me see some things in a different light.

As a typical sports fan, I have spent many years viewing professional sports as little more than a forum in which overpaid, egotistical jocks gather to compete for one ultimate goal: a championship. I have spent many a day and night agonizing over the most recent loss suffered by my favorite professional teams. Like most, if not all professional athletes, I have always viewed winning "not as everything, but the only thing." The recent tragedy of which I mentioned earlier has had a profound effect on the way I will view sports in the future.

The ultimate goal for the professional athlete is to win. Many times this perhaps innate desire to succeed competely overshadows the original purposes of professional sports: entertainment and enjoyment. Millions of fans across the country and around the world become utterly despondent when their team suffers a loss. A perfect example would be the fans of the New England Patriots, embarrassed not too long on international television by the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XX. Please don't get me wrong. There is absolutely nothing wrong with being upset following a loss in a game of this magnitude. I only ask that in the future we all keep in mind that there are millions of people in this world who would give anything in order to be able to watch a Super Bowl, hear a game called by the commentators, much be able to control their muscle responses or walk, yet alone play professional football. If you and I could only imagine what these unfortunate souls would give for just one opportunity to be able to ENJOY a Super Bowl game. In this never ending struggle for victory, we the fans and they the professional athletes tend to sacrifice enjoyment along the road to victory.

One never realizes all for which there is to be grateful. It is simply disgusting that a certain twenty-one year old Florida native who possesses the God-given talents and abilities of a major league pitcher can find fault in being offered a ONE-YEAR, \$ 1.1 MILLION contract when there are people twice his age with families who constantly wonder from where their next meal is coming. It simply amazes me that others like him can so freely destroy their image and their body by abusing drugs. Such actions are nothing more than a slap on the hand of the society that continues to feed these "heroes" of our young.

It is a shame that it takes such a tragedy as the death of seven wonderful people to cause us to reflect on our own lives. There is a tremendous need for all to sit down and analyze just how awful the the present state of professional athletics truly is. No one can argue with the long standing claim that sports is evolving into nothing more than a world of business and corruption. Let's stop this before it's too late.



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Bowl big one (though, we'll forgive that one). However, "The Patriots will be watching the play-offs at home" will haunt me this off-season. "The 'Phins have an easy division and are a shoo-in" wasn't exactly true. But in my book, a walk is as good as a hit, meaning the Dolphins won and I'll take it!

**AFC Central:** First of all, I don't think anyone thought an 8-8 record would take the Central Division, let alone the Cleveland Browns. "Cleveland is still a running back, lineman or two, and a defensive backfield away from serious consideration." Maybe a lineman or two and running back, but the "Dogs" defensive backs were super this year. Still Cleveland is not a powerhouse. "Cincinnati should be awesome, yet they still don't win consistently." Held true again. "I think Ken Anderson should pass on the reigns and let the Bengals prepare for the future." The Bengals starting QB this year: Boomer Esiason, thank you very much. "The Houston Oilers are a team to watch out for soon. After 3-13 last year, there is only one way to go and that's up." They won 5 or 6 games, yes, but this organization has big problems, it's too bad. "Pittsburgh is the winner for the Central Division." Injuries and QB troubles led to a third place finish, which was too bad. My one correct call "Louis Lipps is the next Lynn Swann." Yes, and maybe more.

**AFC West:** "NFL's toughest division by far, should be called the AFC Best." Not quite, more like 2nd best. "I don't think the defense is quite up to par." They surprised me.

"Jim Plunkett is another who I feel's time has come." It looks like it has. I'm still shocked the Raiders won the west. "No play-offs this year for the Broncos. Coach Dan Reeves will be back next year, though, with a good bunch." That says it all, see you there Denver. "Yes, Kansas City, without any real stars, is one of my AFC wildcard selections." I was on my way after the first month, what happened? This is my 1st of 2nd sleeper picks that fell through. "Seattle is my wild card team #2." No, no, no, wrong again. I thought they'd make it, what can I say? "My sleeper, and I mean sleeper, for the AFC west title is San Diego. So I'm saying, though I could regret it, 'you heard it here first,' San Diego takes the West." Ouch! I thought an improved defense, new USFL players, and the coach's job on the line would be enough to put together a surprisingly good team this season. Hey, sometimes you just gotta say, what the ... heck!

Believe me, I'm going to be studying all the publications, calling my sources, and watching the draft this year just so I can be really prepared for STEVE APPEL'S Pre-season Picks #2 next fall. I'm also putting together a contest for you all against me next year on the weekly picks in the paper. Study up, have a good off-season, then be ready for 4 months of football fun next season! Remember, direct any comments to box 2742, Sportsbeat. I always love to hear from you.

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