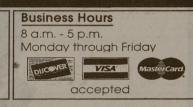
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By Boomer Cardino

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'Fatal food' shirt sparks outrage from nutritionists

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For years, they have endured jokes about "mystery meat," tolerated cracks about rubber macaroni 'n' cheese, forced a smile when their breaded veal cutlets are called "knee pads." But the nation's school nutri-

tionists are getting acid indigestion over a new T-shirt — designed by one of their own customers! It proclaims: "School Food. It's Fatal. Eat it before it eats you. The shirt's front also has a pie

chart that purports to describe the fate of those who eat school lunches: "Fatalities, 70 percent; Food ate them, 10 percent; They ate food, 5 percent; Survivors, 15 percent.

It's enough to make the people behind the counter scream "Food There's only one way to describe the shirt — "very bad taste" - says Carol Sheeks, nutri-

tion director for the Carson City, Nev., schools. Hey, it's a joke, says the shirt's creator, 15-year-old Stephen Var-ga of Staten Island. On Monday, the New Dorp High School junior rejected the notion that he was

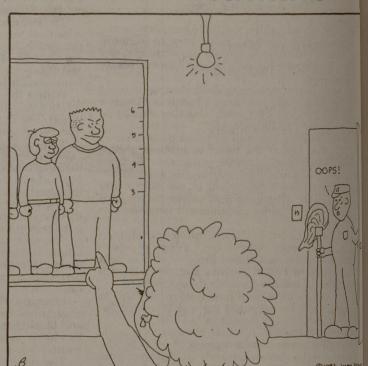
anything other than true to his school cafeteria. "Hey, I eat in our cafeteria every day, 'cept today, 'cause I had a lab,' he said. "It's better than some restaurants. ... They have pizza, cheeseburgers, Steak

Ems, french fries, onion rings." Varga and his classmates were part of a program that asked art students to create a funny, interesting or provocative T-shirt.

home computer, was judged among the best of more than 6,000 from around the nation.

The company that organized the contest, Designs for Educa-

children are going to inherit a toxic, dying, polluted world JUST THE BEGINNING



By Jason Brow

tion, has made T-shirts with the best 40 designs, and is donating a dollar from each sale to buy art supplies for the schools. It expects to sell about 100,000 shirts this

That doesn't mollify the schools' culinary artists. They're fighting back, slinging faxes instead of hash. Barbara Borschow, director of

the American School Food Service Association, called the shirt "a cheap and truly questionable de-About half the 25 million stu-

dents who eat school lunches are "For these students to see their peers displaying a shirt that says the food they rely on for nutrition is 'fatal' is both damaging and

Such complaints have led the shirt's being pulled from eral stores, including Rich's in lanta and Seattle's Bon March Donna Wittrock, the De

painful," she argued.

Public Schools' food services rector, took it seriously enough check scientific literature. She found "absolutely no entific proof for your staten

about school food causing de for a student. It's just a joke, insists Bro Greene of Designs for Education

"We showed it to a thous people and got a thousand chiles," he said. "It's not like this sacrilege. Institutional food is stitutional food. We all know doesn't taste as good as what w get at home."

Collider

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Voting no on this project is the way to send the message we are in fact serious about cutting waste," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. "If we mean it, it's time to put up or shut up.'

Critics had urged lawmakers to restate their opposition to the collider by rejecting the conference report hammered out last week by House and Senate negotiators. Collider foes had been angered by the conference committee's makeup, with 21 of 24 members on record as pro-collider.

Both sides lobbied furiously votes in recent days, with White House weighing in pro-collider forces. Texas G Ann Richards, in town Tuesda discuss the North American Trade Agreement before a Se committee, made a round of minute phone calls seeking su

Somalia

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had arrived off the Somali coast aboard Navy ships. Clinton suggested the Marines could substitute for the Rangers if necessary, Clinton's announcement came two days after the U.S. ambas-sador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, publicly con-

ashore, barring an emergency.

firmed that U.S. soldiers in Somalia had stopped trying to capture TA we have to reduce tariffs," Clinton said as he met with a group of undecided House members. "That's a \$2.5 billion tax on

American consumers ... that we

will reduce. Under our budget

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although deLaski said there were

no plans to bring the Marines

tions for his alleged role in all attack in Mogadishu, the Som capital, in which 24 Pakish peacekeepers were killed. "There is not an active effort search for members of the Aid apparatus," deLaski said. U.S. Trade Representati Mickey Kantor, in testimony fore the House Ways and Me

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"We will have to work through the whole issue of how we deal with the fact that if we pass NAF-

noble intentions but is no longer

working.

He also expressed support for

U.S. involvement in international

affairs saying it is the job of the

U.S. to set an example for the rest

"It is our place to lead by exam-ole," he said. "We have to show

other countries the right way to

Referring to a speech by former

some way." president Ronald Reagan, he said

States should be a "shining

the United

light on a hill" and serve as a model of government. Fisher said he does not support the proposed multicultural requirement currently being debat-

ed on the Texas A&M campus. The United States is made up of many different cultures, he said, and to single any out for recognition is unnecessary.

Fisher said multiculturalism often divides the students of other campuses, however, if used properly it could become a strengthen-

tion wants to double the charged on rail transport acri international lines to \$15 p crossing.

Committee, said the admini

"Multiculturalism become divisive force rather than a uni ing force," he said.

If elected, Fisher promised will not allow himself to fa tim the "arrogance of power. said many politicians, once get in office, forget where

came from. Fisher served as a senior adv er on foreign policy to Ross during his 1992 presidential paign. He is currently serving the Standing Academic Con tee at SMU and serves on se boards and committees that to on international affairs.