

Grades

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which lists GPRs for individual residents. Steven Foster, Corps commander designate and a junior political science major, said Kiest's high GPR may be the result of a program implemented this year called Daytime Call to Quarters, which led to the highest GPR posted by freshmen in Corps history. Daytime CQ is a spin-off of the mandatory Call to Quarters, which requires freshmen and sophomores in the

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Corps commander designate

Corps to study for three hours a night Sunday through Thursday. The program requires juniors and seniors to study only on Tuesday nights. Daytime CQ requires freshmen and

sophomores to study for two hours in a monitored environment. If they study longer, the hours will be counted toward mandatory Call to Quarters time.

Foster said Daytime CQ allows cadets to treat the school day as if it were a business day.

"We encourage the cadets to utilize the hours of 9 to 5 as they would in a business," Foster said. "It encourages cadets to study during the middle of the day."

At the Residence Hall Association banquet in April, awards will be presented for the best average GPRs in co-ed, female and male halls for the academic year.

Perot: Name will be on ballots

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well known political figure has declared an interest in being the Reform Party candidate, most political observers assume Perot ultimately will be the candidate.

His supporters are working to beat state deadlines for qualifying the Reform Party for the November presidential ballot. The petition drive in Maryland, for example, got under way just Monday.

The party has already qualified in five states, including California, and has filed petitions in Ohio, Maine and Arkansas. There are legal disputes in Maine and Ohio about whether the Perot group filed enough certifiable signatures.

The organization also will file for an independent ballot slot in states where it is uncertain if Reform Party workers will gather enough signatures to qualify the party for the ballot. Ms. Holman said. Texas and Florida are among these states.

Dole: Focus now on Clinton

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tial candidate. "Dole is weak among working class and middle class voters and you cannot win the general election without them," said Buchanan spokesman Greg Mueller. "Buchanan is his way of bringing them home."

Dole noted that Buchanan had "way high" negatives in public opinion polling, but added, "I don't want to get into that with Pat right now. We're trying to get him to see the light here," a reference to Buchanan's daily campaign assaults.



Dole

Dole spent the day at the Capitol tending to his work as Senate majority leader and plunging into a fresh budget debate with Clinton, who was already assured of the Democratic nomination.

It was clear heading into the voting that Dole was poised for a four-state sweep. The only drama was whether he could win Michigan and Wisconsin by wide enough margins to clinch.

Dole also hoped to prove his strength in the industrial battlegrounds likely to be pivotal come November.

He was winning big, although exit polling exposed weaknesses, including concerns Dole at 72 was too old. He also ran behind Buchanan in the blue-collar suburbs of Detroit and Milwaukee, critical swing regions in competitive statewide races.

Just a month ago, Dole lost New Hampshire to Buchanan and went on to lose three of the first five primaries. But he has piled up a 22-0 primary record since, and added a couple of caucus victories to boot. "Part of our strategy, of course, early on was to lose New Hampshire," Dole joked.

Dole first sought the GOP nomination in 1980, and got nowhere.

His 1988 effort got off to a winning start in Iowa but faltered at George Bush's hands in New Hampshire.

The difference this time was South Carolina.

Bush crushed Dole there in 1988 to end the Kansan's comeback hopes.

This time, Dole worked the state for more than a year and his big March 2 win there was a giant first step in his comeback.

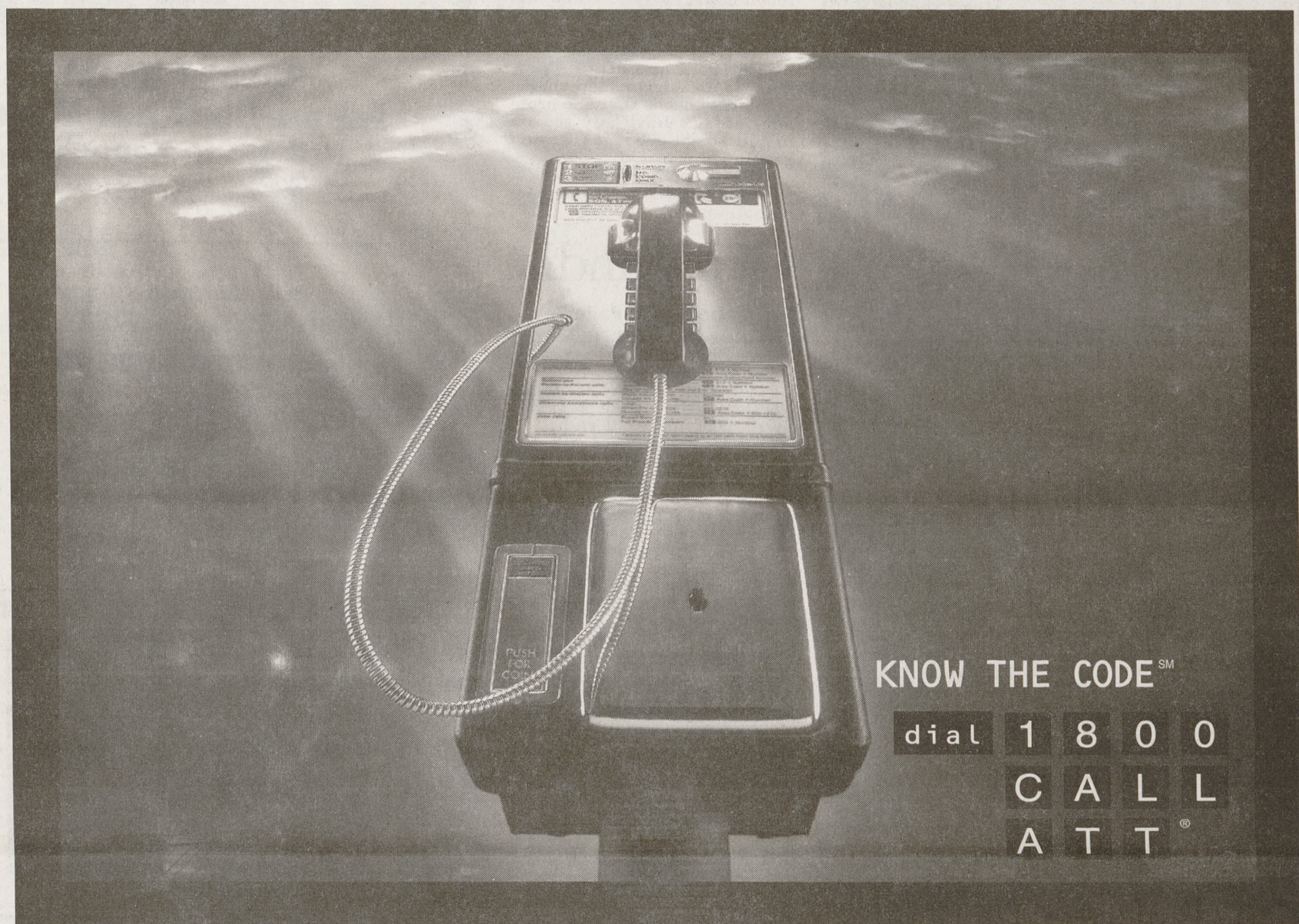
Next Tuesday's California primary offers 165 delegates, with 32 more at stake in Nevada and Washington.

Clinton leads Dole comfortably in California polls, and Dole hoped to use his primary campaigning to narrow that gap in November's biggest electoral prize.

In Michigan and Wisconsin, Buchanan ran better than Dole among Perot voters, but Dole beat Buchanan among these voters in Ohio and Illinois.

Michigan voters stood apart in their disaffection.

Among men, Buchanan ran even with Dole; almost half the voters said free trade agreements cost jobs at home; and a quarter said they'd vote for Buchanan in November if he ran as an independent.



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