

CHAT & CHEW

with Dr. Malon Southerland
Vice President for Student Affairs

FEBRUARY 19

11:00 - 1:00 PM

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Engineering Building



- Discuss questions
- Voice concerns
- Light Refreshments

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7-11 p.m.

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW & RODEO BOX SEAT TICKETS DONATED BY DICKSON PRODUCTIONS

Albright travels to OSU to promote attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress withholds a vote of confidence, President Clinton is trying to persuade the American people that a sustained bombardment of Iraq may be the only option for containing President Saddam Hussein's weapons arsenal.

Clinton sent his three top foreign policy advisers into the American heartland today to make a case for a U.S.-led attack if diplomacy fails to pry open hundreds of Iraqi sites where dangerous arms may be hidden.

America's military is ready, Clinton said Tuesday, while raising the prospect of U.S. casualties. "The American people have to be ready, as well."

So, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen, and Sandy Berger, the White House national security adviser, were dispatched to Ohio State University to try to drum up support.

"It's one of those places, when you want to go out and touch the American people, it comes to the top of the list," said Bill Hall, OSU's assistant vice president of student affairs.

Albright will continue on from there, speaking Thursday at Tennessee State University in

Nashville and the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

"She will make clear the stakes involved in this crisis, the threat posed, the diplomatic efforts we've sought to resolve this without the use of force, and the reasons why the use of force may be necessary," James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, said.

A last-ditch diplomatic mission by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to Baghdad could delay a presidential decision. Top administration officials remain skeptical that diplomacy will turn Saddam around. Russia, France and the Arab League all have tried.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today that while United States supports Annan's mission, "We want to make it very clear we have the right to oppose a potential deal that would harm our national interest."

"We wish Annan well; He is a very good diplomat," Richardson said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "This may be the last diplomatic effort to end this crisis."

With international support limited, Iraqi concessions could have an appeal to many nations already reluctant to take up arms against Iraq.

Judging by Congress' reluctance to pass a resolution approving bombing Iraq, the trio of senior administration officials faced a tough task.

They were concerned by the possibility of some 30,000 troops being sent to an aerial attack on Iraq and children that may use as human shields to deter bombing. Clinton's Republican opponent in the election, former Sen. Bob Dole, said Tuesday the president should seek authorization from Congress before launching a military strike.

"When President Bush decided to go offensive instead of the defensive, he asked Congress for authorization," Dole said in Nashville. "I think President Clinton should do the same thing."



Albright

Interruption slows Clinton investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey's testimony in the Monica Lewinsky investigation was interrupted yesterday amid an apparent conflict over questions Clinton's longtime confidant was being asked.

At mid-afternoon, Lindsey and his attorneys went to the judge supervising the grand jury, who is responsible for resolving any disputes over questioning of witnesses by prosecutors before a federal grand jury.

There was no immediate word whether any of the concerns involved presidential executive privilege.

Lindsey returned to the grand jury area a 45-minute hearing before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. While Lindsey was in the judge's courtroom, the federal panel heard testimony from another witness, Charles Duncan, who served as a liaison between the White House and the Defense Department, where Lewinsky went to work after she left the White House.

Duncan's attorney, Joseph Sellers, declined to comment as he left the courthouse with his client.

Lindsey's appearance came as new information surfaced about what may have led a colleague of Lewinsky to turn over to prosecutors secret tapes suggesting a presidential affair and cover-up. Asked if he knew Lewinsky, Duncan replied that he knew her, but "not well."

HMOs place advertisements to offset hostile public perception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ads are popping up around the country that remind people why they hate HMOs: doctors with their hands tied, bean counters making medical decisions, patients having difficulty seeing a specialist.

But the ads are not the product of fed-up doctors or some outside critic.

They are produced by HMOs themselves — trying to appeal to an increasingly hostile public. The strategy is to tackle consumer fears head-on by explaining how the advertising HMO differs from others.

"It's a diagnosis, not a business decision," proclaim advertisements for the George Washington University Health Plan in Washington that feature doctors examining a little boy or examining an X-ray.

In smaller print, they say, "We don't put unreasonable restrictions on our doctors. We don't tell them they can't send you to a specialist."

In Chicago, HMO Illinois promised: "We want to be your plan, not your doctor."

And in Baltimore, the Preferred Network explained, "At your average plan, cost controls are controlled by administrators. PHN, doctors are responsible for controlling costs."

The approach is surprising given the bad publicity managed care has seen in recent years, said Donald Johnson, editor of Health Care Advertising Review at www.HealthCareNews.com.

"It's the beginning trend," Johnson said. "You're going to see more of this as the health plans figure they have a real problem."

Indeed, managed care has taken a hit from all quarters, although it has succeeded in stemming rising health-care costs and dominating the market, with 85 percent of people who get insurance from an employer.

"We don't put unreasonable restrictions on our doctors."

George Washington University Health Plan ad

The MSC Film Society of Texas A&M Presents

The Fifth Annual

Texas Film Festival

February 18-22, 1998



Schedule of Events

Wednesday, February 18

- 7:00 Night of Shorts
- Man's Best Friend
 - Dust and Other Particles of Attraction
 - Operation
 - Americana: Forever a Rebel
 - Italian Lessons
 - My Body

10:00 Feature: Coventry
With additional short film:
Flying with the Angels

Thursday, February 19

- 7:00 Feature: First to Go
With additional short films:
- Cosmic Strings
 - Anna in the Sky

10:00 Featured Film: Sweet Jane
With additional short film:
Tumbling After

Friday, February 20

- 4:00 Workshop: "Music in Film"
- 7:00 Night of Shorts II
- Lunch with Louie
 - The List
 - Moving Prime
 - The Little Things
 - Pu Ro Mi Su (The Promise)
 - Secrets

Friday, February 20 (cont'd)

- 10:00 Feature: Made Men
With additional short films:
- The Puzzle
 - Fast Food

Saturday, February 21

- 1:00 Workshop: "Ethnicity in Film"
- 2:00 Children's Screening Room
- Happy New Year
 - Partners in Crime
 - Big Bucks for Buddha

3:00 Workshop: "The Work of Tarantino"

- 7:00 Feature: Just Friends
With additional short films:
- Ah L'Amour
 - Lily and Jim

10:00 Feature: Nude with Oranges
With additional short film:
El Artista

Sunday, February 22

- 2:00 Feature: The New Gods
With additional short film:
Six Months of Darkness, Six Months of Light

Ticket Information

Individual Tickets

\$3.00

Festival Pass

\$20.00

provides access to all screenings, special receptions, workshops & hospitality room

Student Festival Pass

\$17.50

Same access as festival pass.

Available to anyone with valid student I.D.

Tickets can be purchased at the MSC Box Office (409)845-1234

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9 a.m.-5p.m.

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