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## Eastern Progress - 29 Feb 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

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## LACROSSE ROADS

Mike Reid, the lacrosse team goalie, helped the squad claim two shutout victories in its first three games. **B5**

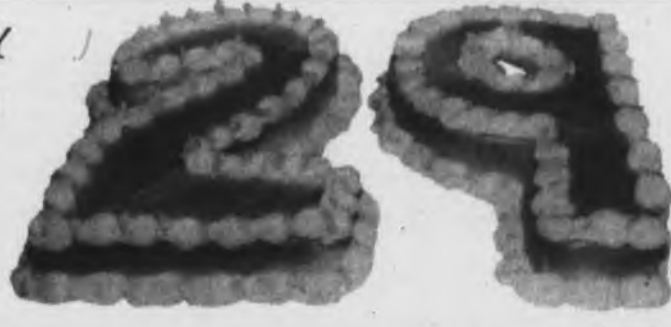
## ACTIVITIES



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nine Eastern students will celebrate their first birthday since 1992 today. **B1**

## ACCENT



## WEATHER

TODAY High 22, Low 10, sunny  
FRIDAY High 32, Low 14, partly sunny  
SATURDAY High 30, Low 16, light snow



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## SOUL SLIDE



Tamika Gillenwater, a freshman social work major, and Dickie Smith, an operations technician for media resources, dance together at the Ebony Ball held Saturday night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The event was sponsored by Multicultural Student Services.

Progress/ MARIE MOFFITT

## Greeks investigate downtown rumble

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE  
AND JAMIE NEAL

A free-for-all downtown involving members of two fraternities resulted in the arrest of an Eastern student Saturday, state police said.

Steven Lee, a freshman from Liberty and a member of Beta Theta Pi, was arrested for disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication and lodged in the Madison County Detention Center overnight, according to police. Lee had no comment about the brawl.

The fight, involving at least 10 people, was broken up outside the Family Dog, said Kentucky State Police Trooper Stuart Adams, the arresting officer.

"It was a pretty good fight," Adams said. "I just happened to be driving by when I saw a gang of people fighting in the street. When I stopped, I just grabbed the first one I saw swinging."

The fight is one of several con-

flicts that have occurred in the downtown area over the past few months, Adams said.

"Personally, I think the violence is getting worse," he said. "I know we get a lot of fights down there. Something's happening down there every night."

Adams said he didn't know if the majority of the fights involved a fraternity, but he believed the incident Saturday night was far from over.

"This was a fight between the SAEs and the Betas," Adams said. "It is my understanding that there had been a fight earlier in the week where an SAE had gotten beat up pretty bad, so the SAEs went downtown with the intention of getting the Betas back."

"It was a revenge thing. That's what the young man I arrested told me, and that was the word on the street. So, I'm sure it's not over."

The fight Saturday apparently stemmed from another incident on Feb. 22 which Richmond police

investigated.

On that date, Kevin Morrison, a junior education major and inactive member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he was taken to the hospital for injuries he sustained in a fight outside Bottles Tavern.

Morrison, on the advice of his attorney, declined to comment on the nature of the fight or his condition, but said as far as he and his doctors knew, his injuries would heal.

"I've still got to go to the dentist and the eye doctor again," he told the Progress Tuesday. "As far as charges and all that, it's really too early to tell. It's a police matter."

So far, no charges have been made against Morrison's attacker. Detective Randy Isaacs of Richmond police said the officers would have had to see the suspect actually hitting the individual in order to arrest someone.

"There was a fight out in front of

SEE FIGHT, PAGE A5

## GOP presidential election tightens as primaries roll on

By MATT MCCARTY  
Managing editor

Conservative and liberal are two words that appear distinct in their usage, but actually mean more.

Exactly what the meaning of conservative and liberal is was the topic of discussion last night among political science professors Ken Johnson, Janet Patton and Jane Rainey.

Today's conservative was originally known as liberal, but the term got transformed through the years, Johnson said Tuesday. He said the liberals had a link to Franklin Roosevelt and his new deal policies.

Johnson also said the words conservative and liberal are totally different in other countries.

"The two are pretty unique in



America," Johnson said.

Patton said she didn't think either term "is very helpful in evaluating the current candidates."

Each side also has a definition of what the other side represents, Patton said, which isn't always accurate.

"For example, I don't agree with

the conservative definition of what a liberal is," she said.

And while there is no clear-cut definition of what the two sides represent, there is no clear-cut favorite of who will win the Republican nomination for President.

There are four candidates who have moved to the head of the pack. But after rounding the first turn of the 1996 Primary Election, none have taken control.

One plays a song the conservative establishment seems to know by heart. Another speaks to anti-abortionists and alienated workers. A third is a moderate from the south while the fourth is known by two words — flat tax.

SEE PRIMARY, PAGE A6

## Net users must abide by ethics code or else

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Staff writer

Two Eastern students were temporarily stripped of their vax access privileges this semester due to violations of the university's Code of Ethics for Computing and Communications.

The Office of Academic Computing would not release the violator's names, but systems programmer Dudley Cornman said in both instances the violations centered on harassment through the use of electronic mail.

According to the abuses of mail utility guidelines, "use of the mail utility to send offensive messages or to otherwise bother other vax users is a violation of the EKU academic computer user's privileges and responsibilities. Action will be taken against offenders."

"One user kept sending mail to someone who had asked him to stop, and the other was about the same," Cornman said. "The rule is we turn it off until they talk to us. Then if the offense isn't too serious, the account is turned back on."

Although this semester's violations dealt with e-mail abuse, academic support manager Margaret Lane said an individual's mail is not monitored until a complaint has been filed with academic computing.

The only monitoring that occurs



Progress/ VICTOR M. CUELLAR

without a complaint being filed, Lane said, occurs during regular system checks when attempted break-ins into the Eastern system are detected.

"We try to treat e-mail as U.S. mail as much as we can," Lane said. "Unless there is an extreme complaint, we don't do any monitoring."

This monitoring "for the purpose of detecting violations" is provided for in the restrictions on privacy section of the code of ethics, which

vax users agree to operate under when they open an account.

Although this semester's mail utility offenders were only temporarily barred from the vax, more serious or repeat offenses can result in long suspensions, Cornman said.

Violations which have called for longer suspensions, Cornman said, include using programs to access or alter other user's accounts or interfering with the regular operation of the system.

## Why is the vax always busy? See story A5

The code of ethics presents several other activities which are considered violations, including sending obscene, abusive or harassing material to other computer users and starting or extending chain letters.

Lane said finding a vax user who is violating the code of ethics usually comes as a surprise.

"Our assumption is that people are abiding by the code of ethics, so we don't normally monitor a lot of things," Lane said. "Users agree to follow the code, and we don't doubt that they are until someone complains."

Once a serious violation has been determined, Lane said the user's account can be turned off for the semester, and the situation turned over to regular campus disciplinary procedures.

If the user is unsatisfied with the decision of the disciplinary board, Lane said the user can appeal again to the university information and technology committee, which can reconsider the actions taken.

"Violations on campus and across the Internet are something we try to stop," Lane said. "It's an educational experience for everybody involved."

## INSIDE



## GOING TO THE OVC DANCE

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## CLASS PATTERN

T	R	F
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The women's basketball team celebrated a triple overtime victory Sunday against Tennessee State and qualified for the OVC tournament. The Lady Colonels will play Austin Peay Saturday in Nashville. **B6**

Thursday, February 29, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## Feeling the stress of 'real world'

"Wait until you get into the real world, then you'll really know what stress is like."

As college students, we have heard these words too many times before. For me, they came from a well-meaning grandmother who was trying to tell me to enjoy my college years because things were only going to get worse. This is exactly what I needed to hear.

This advice immediately followed my explanation of my hectic work, school and study schedule. Apparently, I didn't state my case very well, because I couldn't make my grandmother understand that I didn't need to be in her "real world" to understand stress.



Jennifer Almjeld  
My TURN

I feel I speak for the majority of college students when I say we have a far greater understanding of the stresses of life than we would like to have. Stress is easy to figure out.

What I can't understand is why the real world stops at the Alumni Coliseum parking lot or the dorm lobby. Why is it that only those who aren't in school are entitled to claim citizenship in "the real world?"

### College isn't a breeze

I'm not saying that people holding down full-time jobs and paying off mortgages and orthodontist's bills have it any easier than college students. I also wouldn't say they necessarily lead harder lives either.

While it's true that some students do carry very light class loads and choose not to work while in school, that's not the profile of most students that I know.

Most students work, either on or off campus, to finance their studies. Many are married and raising children. Others are busy joining clubs and organizations designed to help them get a jump on their careers.

All of this is done in addition to the leisurely lifestyle of a scholar. It is a life filled with papers, quizzes, class projects, demonstrations and more reading than is humanly possible.

### Don't judge others

I will not pretend to know what it is like to be totally self-sufficient. I don't have to pay rent or for food, and I don't know what it's like to support someone else financially.

For these reasons, I would never presume to judge anyone with this type of lifestyle. I would never look at them and say something like, "You don't know what stress is like until you are in college."

It would be wildly inappropriate for me to look at someone and make such a sweeping judgment about their life when I had no way of fully understanding it.

I cannot understand why these same rules of common courtesy do not apply to college students. Non-college students often feel free to tell us how lucky we are, how easy we have it and how we take things for granted. They cannot possibly understand how we feel when they have never even been in our situation.

It may not sound like it, but I really do enjoy college. I like learning new things and meeting new people. But college isn't always fun, and it is rarely easy.

In that way, it's very much like the real world. College is full of successes and failures, just like all other phases of life. It's no more and no less real than anyone else's reality.

Those who presume to advise college students on the perils of the "real world" should stop and consider the fact that they are already living there.

Almjeld is a junior journalism major from Berea and is features editor for the Progress.



## Surf's Down Time limit would free Internet

It's becoming routine. You go to the computer terminal during your only spare time between classes, sit down and try to log on, but it's busy.

The popularity of the Internet has caused a traffic jam on Eastern's information super-highway. As more and more people become Internet-literate, more and more people can't get on-line.

That is why we support limiting use of the campus vax system from 8 a.m. to midnight for academic purposes. Students who enjoy chat lines and games on the Internet should be able to do so only at hours when they aren't restricting others from conducting daily business and doing homework.

The Internet isn't the only form of technology limited to students. The library's infotrac computer is limited to a 10-minute use at one time if other students are waiting.

The user laws at Academic Computer Services say that anyone who is not using the Internet at a campus computer lab for academic reasons should voluntarily yield that computer to someone who needs it for academics.

It is also important to note that ACS does not arbitrarily patrol your electronic mail. It does so

only if someone has filed a complaint against you.

This semester, two students have been reprimanded for their Internet use, but both have had their vax accounts reactivated.

The Internet should have the same rules as any other medium — television, radio or newspaper. Individuals are responsible for what they distribute in those mediums and thus the same rules should be given to them.

Hearing discussion that the Internet is policed by ACS officials and violators will have their account revoked may give students the impression somebody sits in a room and waits anxiously to pull the plug on someone, but that isn't true.

ACS only does what is necessary to prevent harassment and to make sure everyone has an equal opportunity to do work on the Internet.

We just hope everyone does what they can to ensure their fellow students have access to this new medium which holds no limits, except for those that are established with good old common sense.

**BOTTOM LINE:** The Internet should be used with responsibility and consideration for other users.

## Library shouldn't exclude students

It's a circle that must be broken.

On one side you have the Crabbe Library without enough funds to purchase all the magazines and books it needs. Then you have a student who needs a magazine the library doesn't have. In order to purchase it, the library has to drop the subscription to another magazine needed by other students.

Where does it all stop? Right now, it appears it may not.

The library's material budget is growing at a rate of 5 percent while magazine prices are rising 12 percent. The budget will receive an additional \$25,000-30,000 a year through an endowment, but that money will go to books.

So what can the library do to allow every student the same opportunity to get the magazines they need? Letting students take part in the interlibrary loan system seems to be the logical answer.

Right now, only faculty, graduate students and

honor students can request a magazine through the interlibrary loan system.

One student who needed magazines the library didn't have was told she could get her professor to request them for her.

Letting students request magazines directly would cut out that unnecessary step and allow the library to know exactly who has possession of the magazine.

Another option would be for departments to pay a yearly fee to the library to help the library subscribe to more journals related to the department.

By doing that, departments wouldn't have to cut one magazine to receive another, and every person on campus would be able to do their research on campus.

**BOTTOM LINE:** The interlibrary loan system should be available for everyone, because faculty, graduate students and honor students aren't the only people who need to do research.

## Internet has cool waves for surfers

Have you ever wondered what the Internet is? Are you mystified by the strange "http://" line that pops up on TV commercials? Are you on the Internet, but don't know where to go? If any of those questions have come to mind, then this column is for you.

In the early 1960s, scientists began exploring ways to transfer data from one computer to another without having to physically carry data. They also wanted a network able to add and remove nodes (computers) with minimal impact. Thus, ARPANET (Advanced Research Projects Agency Network), the Internet's predecessor, was born.

One of the biggest breakthroughs in data-transfer technology is the development of TCP/IP or Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol.

This network protocol sets up ground rules for computers so they can talk to each other with the same language. Shortly after the development of TCP/IP, the government started offering ARPANET to big universities for educational purposes.

In the early 1980s, ARPANET became the backbone, or the physical connection between the major sites, of the new Internet. In 1983, the conversion to TCP/IP was finished, and the Internet was born.

The following are some of the most widely used services that are provided on the Internet:

**Archie:** A service in which "electronic crawlers" searches the hosts for a file you specify.

**E-mail:** An electronic form of snail-mail, e-mail goes to its intended recipient in a matter of seconds or hours. But first, it has to go through a maze of computers, and there's always a small possibility that e-mail can be intercepted by hackers.

**FTP (File Transfer Protocol):** A protocol that allows a user to access a library of files available on a host.

**Gopher:** A menu-based system of links to outside resources. For example, a gopher site might contain information about the weather, while another one might contain sports information. Users either type a number of their desired choice or use the arrow keys to choose.

**IRC (Internet Relay Chat):** This service could be perhaps the most addicting part of the Internet. Thousands of users from around the world meet at one of the many IRC hosts to discuss anything from aardvarks to xylophones. File transfers are also possible through IRC.

**Telnet:** Actually a protocol, it allows a user to log-on to another computer without paying long distance charges usually incurred for computers out of the local calling area. For telnet to work, that computer must already be connected to the Internet.

**WWW (World Wide Web):** Rapidly becoming the most popular feature of the Internet, this is where people post personal or useful information about a subject. WWW home pages may contain graphics or even music, but cannot be seen or heard "real-time" through the Eastern's vax.

**UseNet:** A place where information is quickly distributed to thousands of users at a time. Think of UseNet as one gigantic place where there are thousands of bulletin boards on its walls. Each bulletin board, or newsgroup, has a subject. There are currently over 25,000 newsgroups in UseNet.

Happy surfin'!

Goddard is a junior deaf education major from Keyport, N.J. and is on-line editor for the Progress.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## CORRECTIONS

Due to a mistake on a Kentucky State Police report, Jason Herald's name was misspelled in a story last week.

## QUOTE OF WEEK

“

No comment.

”

DARRIN McMILLEN, IFC president  
TROYLYN LEFORGE, student development  
ED THOMAS, Beta president  
STEVEN LEE, Beta  
—on a downtown fight between members  
of two fraternities  
see page A1

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Down to:**  
Interfraternity Council

The IFC held its meeting Monday but closed it to a Progress reporter. This was the first time this year the meeting has been closed. Could this mean the group is trying to hide something?



**Up to:**  
Basketball teams

The Lady Colonels squeaked through triple overtime and into the OVC tourney, while the men's team's hot first half of the season carried them to the conference tournament in Nashville.



**Down to:**  
Internet access

While the Internet is getting more and more popular, it's getting even harder to log on. Something has got to be done to allow easier access for students needing to use the Internet for research.

Fasting a feast during holy month

I was overwhelmed to hear President Bill Clinton's greeting to the Muslims all over the world at Ramadan. I was also grateful to receive the warm personal greetings from the International Student Association secretary Beth Blanchard.



**Mohammed Ali Khalifan**  
YOUR TURN

Last month, approximately 1,033,453,000 Muslims from all over the world and 5,500,000 in the United States fasted for 30 days from the break of dawn until just after sunset each day from Jan. 21 until Feb. 20. I am not sure of the number of participants in Richmond, but I was among them.

Ramadan, to me as a Muslim, is a serious event I yearn to celebrate every year.

I recently read a wonderful book titled "At Home in the Fourth

Dimensions," by a Muslim-American Merriam Matter which reads "only someone who has fasted in accordance with Koranic Law during the 30 days of Ramadan could even know the joy."

The fast of Ramadan is performed in order to learn self-discipline and self-restrain while generously obeying God's commands. Fasting, "along with the declaration of faith, daily prayer and pilgrimage to Mecca" is one of the five pillars of the Islamic faith.

Ramadan was the participation in special religious activities, prayer and exchanging visits for sunset meals or Iftar. I used to gather for Suhoor, the predawn meal. I used to recite the entire Koran Islamic revealed text during Ramadan.

With my academic commitment in the United States, I could not do much more than fast during the day in a feasting culture, a culture which I respect for recognizing other minorities.

Memories of Ramadan bring both joy and sadness to me. My father passed away during this holy month.

I would like to close by quoting President Clinton's special greetings. "As the crescent moon signals the approach of this most sacred time in the Islamic year, Muslims the world over commemorate the revelation of the Koran to Mohammad. For Muslims, this marks a time of quiet reflection and religious devotion through fasting, self-examination and intensive study of the teachings of Islam. Encouraging gratitude out of blessing and compassion for those in need, Ramadan cleanses the heart and lifts the soul."

Thank you, Mr. President, for your greetings. Thank you, Mrs. Blanchard, for your warm greetings, and to Eid Mubark, all my brother Muslims and Kool AA Wantim Bkhair.

*Khalifan is a police administration major from Saudi Arabia.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader wants higher quality Internet access

This is a complaint from the majority of vax users to the university.

Recently, the vax has been virtually inaccessible for some reason. When I finally get logged in (usually at about 7 a.m.), I look and find that the load on the system is huge.

Why aren't there more lines or upgrades to make the vax easily accessible at any time it is desired by students?

I use the Internet for paper sources and educational resources, but I can not depend on the vax for my connection because God only knows when you can get logged in.

I hope to see improvement in this area soon, or I along with many other students will search for Internet access that is of much higher quality. We still have text only. Eastern is definitely dragging its feet as far as the electronic revolution. The Internet is a highly useful learning tool and should be made available in full-blown graphics form to all students.

Even a charge would be reason-

able. I would definitely rather pay a small fee and get full access rather than boggling my mind trying to imagine what is actually on a web page other than text.

Jeremy Watson  
Manufacturing technology

Concealed weapons column misfired

I would like to address points made in Matt Weber's column titled "Pull the trigger on weapons bill." He asked, "Would you rather see your mother get her purse stolen and walk away from the crime scene alive or see her try to win a shootout with a professional criminal?"

First of all, these permits allowing concealed firearm carry are applied for. The permit carrier assumes all responsibility for the use of the firearm. I don't think many women would "try to win a shootout with" a purse-snatcher anyway. If they do, they assume the responsibility for their actions.

Secondly, there is already a firearm carry law in Kentucky that

allows any person 21 years of age or older, who has not been convicted of a felony to carry a weapon, although it cannot be concealed.

All other states that allow concealed firearm carry, a total of 33, have certain requirements. During the application period law, enforcement officials investigate a person's criminal history. This would automatically disqualify convicted felons and "drug-crazed bozos." It would probably even discourage them from applying in the first place.

Weber said, "Facts prove countries with strict gun control laws have fewer shootings."

This is definitely true. But he failed to mention none are as free as the United States. Keep in mind Hitler in the late 1930s implemented a complete and total firearm ban. The shootings were probably fewer — those committed by civilians anyway. Please do not take my comments as offensive, it is true I don't agree with you, but I am not trying to belittle you.

Jeremy Holloway  
Police administration

COMICS

By Victor M. Cuellar



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PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

Who are you supporting in the Republican primaries and why?



Lakeicha Birdsong, junior, criminal psychology, Louisville.

"I don't want any of them to win. I am a Democrat."



Jason Ratliff, freshman, computer science, Corbin.

"Bob Dole, because he has the right idea of how things should be done."



Lucy Warrix, sophomore, pre-medical biology, Jackson.

"I really do not care, since I am a Democrat."



LaKrisia Smith, sophomore, nursing, Los Angeles, California.

"I am a neutral party."



Khaled Alamar, junior, business, Saudi Arabia.

"Bob Dole. I think he is experienced. I am interested because, although I am an international student, the president of the U.S. also deals with international affairs as well as the U.S."



Fawaz Al-saoud, freshman, computer science, Saudi Arabia.

"Clinton is fine. He works hard for the people and the peace. He does a good job. Why change him?"

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Dustin Smothers

### CAMPUS

#### Exchange instructor participating in classes

Assistant Divisional Officer Bob Fossett, an exchange

instructor from the Fire Service College in the United Kingdom, is observing and participating in fire safety classes at Eastern this week.

In addition to participating in classes, he will be touring the state fire marshal's office, the Kentucky State Fire Commission Office and the Lexington and Richmond fire departments.

#### ABA reapproves paralegal program

Eastern's paralegal programs have been reapproved by the American Bar Association.

The reapproval of both the baccalaureate degree and associate degree programs came after an extensive review process involving a self-study report on the status of the program in relationship to ABA guidelines.

Eastern established the state's first paralegal program in 1976, and in 1980, it had the commonwealth's first ABA-approved program.

According to the state Department of Labor, the paralegal field is expected to grow by about 86 percent between now and 2005. For more information, call 622-1025 or 622-5931.

#### Staff member dies while working out

Kenneth Marshall, 49, of Louisville collapsed Monday in the Funderburk Gym, where witnesses said he was using the stair machine. Marshall was transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Marshall was a staff member of the department of criminal justice and training. He worked in the Louisville field office.

#### Anchorman Harry Smith to speak

Eastern's Mass Communications Day will feature keynote speaker Harry Smith, co-anchor of "CBS This Morning" on March 4.

In addition to co-anchoring the morning news show, Smith has been a frequent contributor to "48 Hours," "CBS News Sunday Morning," and "Face to Face with Connie Chung."

The day includes competitions and workshops in

news and feature writing, radio and TV announcing writing for broadcast, photojournalism, public relations, journalism ethics and video production and advertising.

#### Psychology scholarship to be rewarded

The William Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to junior students majoring in psychology.

The student must have at least a 3.0 GPA through the end of the first semester of their junior year. Evidence of financial need will be a major factor in determining the recipient.

The award of \$500 to be used for registration fees will be awarded to an upper division student for their senior year.

Applications are available in the psychology department office, Cammack 102. The deadline for applications is March 15.

#### Bookkeeping course sponsored

Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center and the Garrard County Board of Education will sponsor a course in "Basic Bookkeeping for Small Businesses" in Lancaster March 19-April 30.

The course will be taught over seven successive Tuesday evenings by Don Snyder, director of South Central SBDC. Participants will learn the accounting system, cash journals, general ledger, bank statement reconciliation and payroll taxes.

The course will be taught from 6-8:30 p.m., March 19 and 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at Garrard County Middle School, 324 Maple Ave., Lancaster. Registration fee is \$68.

#### Occupational therapy instructor dies

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Compiled by Jamie Neal

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**TRAVEL FREE!!**  
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas  
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\*\* Great low, low prices  
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Call for a FREE  
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15th  
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Year!  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND  
PANAMA CITY BEACH  
DAYTONA BEACH  
KEY WEST  
STEAMBOAT  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND  
FOR FURTHER DETAILS ON DESTINATIONS/FARE DATES/LENGTH OF TRIP  
**1-800-SUNCHASE**  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
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4201 Versailles Road • 606 254-3412 • 800 456-3412

WIN A FREE SWEAT SHIRT!

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casual sportswear  
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Just be the first to come down to First Gear, and answer the following question:  
**What is the name of the only actor to star in both the movie and TV show M\*A\*S\*H?**

Last weeks winner: Dean Hood  
Last weeks answer: Stop & Go party  
(One win per customer, per semester, please)

Buy one, get 2nd pair

**1/2 Off**  
Entire Stock

Hurry in, this sale won't last long.  
Sale Dates: 2/29 - 3/12/1996

**Payless ShoeSource**

Richmond Mall, 830 Eastern Bypass

## COLLEGE RINGS

Newest styles!  
Any college! 3 week delivery. Now available direct by accessing our site on the internet. Fully guaranteed, great prices. Come visit our site and order your college class ring.  
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What are these wild flowers singing about!



**Rose Sale**

\$15.95 a dozen

Cash & Carry

**Shackelford's Florist**

623-3305 or 1-800-214-6607  
1505 Lexington Rd.  
Across from Arlington Golf Club

The **GULPING GOURMET**  
Coffee Shoppe

**Free Cappuccino!**

with purchase of a shampoo, cut, and blow dry at **Lane's Hairstyling Center** in the Powell University Center.



Lane's Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. Closed

For appointments call us at 622-6655

sarah jessica parker  
eric schaeffer  
elle macpherson

## IF LUCY FELL

A comedy for the romantically challenged

TRISTAR PICTURES PRESENTS A MOTION PICTURE CORPORATION OF AMERICA PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH BRAD KREVOY & STEVE STADLER  
SARAH JESSICA PARKER ERIC SCHAEFFER BEN STILLER ELLE MACPHERSON "IF LUCY FELL" JAMES REBHORN  
THE ADAM BRIGHTMAN SCENE BY CHARLTON PETTUS AND AMANDA KRAVAT DIRECTED BY RON FORTUNATO STORY BY ERIC SCHAEFFER & TONY SPIRIDAKIS  
SCREENPLAY BY ERIC SCHAEFFER PRODUCED BY BRAD KREVOY STEVE STADLER BRAD JENKEL DIRECTED BY ERIC SCHAEFFER

SEE IT SOON AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

VISIT THE SONY PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT SITE AT <http://www.sony.com>

## HEAD OVER HEELS



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS  
Tricia Black, a sophomore English major from Mt. Sterling, and Erica Mason, a sophomore early elementary education major from Ashland, perform a flip at Saturday's men's game.

## FIGHT: Frats could be sanctioned

Continued from front

Bottles that involved a fraternity," Isaacs said. "When our officers left the scene, they (Morrison and others) said they knew who it was that beat him up, and they would handle it."

The university has made no move to discipline the two fraternities involved.

Tom Myers, vice president for academic affairs, said he was disappointed in the actions of the fraternities and hoped the Interfraternity Council would intervene.

"I'm trying to sell the university on Greek Row, and they're out there acting immature," Myers said. "I would like to see IFC handle it. We've had a real strong IFC in the past, and they have had a history of handling things well. I'd like it better if they handled it."

In a closed meeting Monday, the Interfraternity Council decided to consider sanctioning the two fraternities, said former SAE president Todd Davis, a senior occupational therapy major who attended the meeting.

"The IFC addressed it yesterday (Monday) and said they would take appropriate measures with both fraternities," Davis said. "I think what

they're mainly concerned with is whether the whole chapter was involved or just one or two members were involved.

"I think when people see an SAE and a Beta in a fight, everyone assumes it's the two fraternities don't like each other, when it could be that it's just two people who maybe didn't like each other in high school and carried it over to college," Davis said. "It wasn't really a chapter issue. It was a few members instead of an entire chapter."

Darrin McMillen, president of IFC, told the Progress he had no comment about the incidents or about what IFC plans to do about it.

If the IFC decided to enact sanctions against the fraternities, it could do anything from expelling the fraternity from campus to imposing restrictions on rush, social and athletic events.

Ed Thomas, president of the Betas, said he had been advised to give no comment and said he had advised his chapter to do the same.

Troylyn LeForge, student development coordinator, also had no comment.

(Don Perry contributed to this article.)

## HEALTH SCREENING

Students of the Department of Health Education in the College of HPER&A will provide a health screening to faculty, staff and students 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday March 5. Come to the first floor of the Jones Building, Room 122. FREE screenings will include: Blood Pressure, and Body Composition, as well as Strength, Flexibility, and Endurance tests. Blood Cholesterol screening will cost \$3.

## The Added Touch & Balloons To Go

**This Week's Special**  
FRESH FLOWERS  
mixed spring bouquet  
**\$19.95 & up**  
FRESH ROSES  
white or red bud vases  
**\$9.95 & up**  
Cash & Carry  
623-0453  
Second Street

## Seminar stresses dangers of alcohol

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
News writer

Seven shots of Maker's Mark can get you drunk. Just ask Martin Cobb.

A marketing major from Nicholasville, Cobb registered a .112 on a breathalyzer test conducted by Terry Mosser, an instructor in the department of criminology.

How drunk was he? During the sobriety tests, Cobb performed fairly well, but his short-term memory had problems. Cobb had trouble following the exact instructions he was given, and his speech was slowed.

In the one-leg stand, Mosser gave instructions to hold his hands by his side and hold his leg out. Cobb held both arms out.

For the walk and turn, Cobb didn't do the counts right, and he failed to do the turn properly. During the test where Cobb had to follow a pen with his eyes, his eyes were jerky.

These, said testers, are common responses of a person who is drunk.

More than 300 people attended the alcohol awareness seminar in Posey Auditorium Tuesday night.

When asked how many drink alcohol, nearly 80 percent raised their hands. Nearly 40 percent admitted to driving after drinking.

When people drink and drive, many think nothing can happen to them, Mosser said.

"You don't think you are the person who is going to kill somebody or yourself," Mosser said.

That attitude may be reflected in the number of car accidents in the state. Kentucky has the highest death rate for teens killed in automobile accidents — 103 teens for every 100,000.

"All alcohols are poisonous to the body," Ron Toppings, an instructor for the criminology department, said. "We can't digest alcohol."

Toppings said one way to deter intoxication is to eat dairy products, such as cheese, and drink whole milk.

The instructor also said the belief that you can become intoxicated quicker on either beer, wine or



Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH  
Terry Mosser, an instructor in the department of criminology, performed sobriety tests on Martin Cobb as part of the Beta Theta Pi's alcohol awareness seminar Tuesday night.

whiskey is a myth.

A 12-ounce can of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine and a shot of whiskey contain nearly the same amount of alcohol, Toppings said.

"Beer, wine and whiskey is simply the clothing that alcohol wears," he said. "It (ethyl alcohol) is the only alcohol approved and allowed

by federal government for human consumption."

Alcohol tolerance is a factor, but another factor is water content of the body, he said.

"Alcohol has a great affinity for water," Toppings said.

Males normally are about 68 percent water and females 55 percent.

## Users cause Vax problems

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern Internet surfers trying to access the vax lately have probably grown accustomed to the hum of a busy signal lingering in their ears.

A sharp rise in the number of users has made dialing and connecting to the vax increasingly difficult.

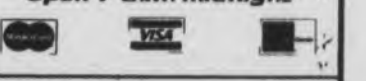
In 1992, the number of student user accounts totaled 993 and has grown steadily over the past three years. By the end of January, the number had grown to 3,899, often leaving more users attempting access than the modem pool could serve at one time, academic support manager Margaret Lane said.

"Of course, the more people you have, the more chance there is that the vax will be busy," Lane said. "It's a problem all of us have been running into."

Lane said Eastern's system was upgraded in last spring, but the lines available to users dialing the vax are still limited and will probably continue to keep the system tied up often.

## College Station Liquors

100 Water St. • 623-0890 •  
Open 7 a.m.-midnight



ONLY 15 Days Left until SPRING BREAK!

Miller Lite  
**\$11.99** case

Absolut Vodka  
**\$14.99** 750 mL

Seagrams or Bartles & Jaymes Coolers  
**\$3.99** 4 pk

## KEENELAND WASH N' DRY

**\$5 OFF** a tanning package of 12 visits or more

624-2126  
155 South Keeneland  
(must present ad)  
Exp. March 13, 1996  
one per customer



Coming Summer '96...



623-GOLD

## SPRING OPEN HOUSE March 8, 9, & 10

At



- Boyd's Bears & Hares
- Spring Wreaths & Arrangements
- Cake Candle, new scents & sizes
- Spring Snow Bunnies 1996 limited edition
- And much, much more

624-0025

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sun. noon - 5 p.m.  
139 N. Keeneland Dr.  
Exit 90 on I-75

## COLONEL'S ELECTRIC BEACH

624-8773 - Located beside Colonel's Corner on 2nd Street. Within walking distance from campus.

2" ..... 1 Visit  
8" ..... 6 Visits  
18" ..... 12 Visits

We have now Ballarium Bulbs. Visa & Mastercard welcome.



Becha' can't wait to catch the scuba diving, sand and sun?



Make extra spending cash for Spring Break

Immediate cash payment



Sera-Tec Biologicals Limited Partnership  
292 S. Second St.  
Call for business hours  
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Earn as much as \$120 per month donating plasma.  
• Easy, safe, sterile procedure  
• All equipment is disposable  
• You CAN NOT get AIDS by donating



Try these daily specials at Paco's Mexican Restaurant.

Daily Specials

Mon. Happy Hour All Day & Night  
Tues. Taco & Draft for \$1 7-9 only  
Wed. Jumbo Margaritas for \$1.59  
Thurs. Buy 1 Beef Mamut & second is 1/2 price  
Fri. & Sat. Busch Light & Natural Light Cans for \$1 after 6 p.m.

Corner of First St. & Water St.  
623-0021

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Dustin Smothers

### CAMPUS

#### Exchange instructor participating in classes

Assistant Divisional Officer Bob Fossett, an exchange instructor from the Fire Service College in the United Kingdom, is observing and participating in fire safety classes at Eastern this week.

In addition to participating in classes, he will be touring the state fire marshal's office, the Kentucky State Fire Commission Office and the Lexington and Richmond fire departments.

#### ABA reapproves paralegal program

Eastern's paralegal programs have been reapproved by the American Bar Association.

The reapproval of both the baccalaureate degree and associate degree programs came after an extensive review process involving a self-study report on the status of the program in relationship to ABA guidelines.

Eastern established the state's first paralegal program in 1976, and in 1980, it had the commonwealth's first ABA-approved program.

According to the state Department of Labor, the paralegal field is expected to grow by about 86 percent between now and 2005. For more information, call 622-1025 or 622-5931.

#### Staff member dies while working out

Kenneth Marshall, 49, of Louisville collapsed Monday in the Funderburk Gym, where witnesses said he was using the stair machine. Marshall was transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Marshall was a staff member of the department of criminal justice and training. He worked in the Louisville field office.

#### Anchorman Harry Smith to speak

Eastern's Mass Communications Day will feature keynote speaker Harry Smith, co-anchor of "CBS This Morning" on March 4.

In addition to co-anchoring the morning news show, Smith has been a frequent contributor to "48 Hours," "CBS News Sunday Morning," and "Face to Face with Connie Chung."

The day includes competitions and workshops in

news and feature writing, radio and TV announcing writing for broadcast, photojournalism, public relations, journalism ethics and video production and advertising.

#### Psychology scholarship to be rewarded

The William Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to junior students majoring in psychology.

The student must have at least a 3.0 GPA through the end of the first semester of their junior year. Evidence of financial need will be a major factor in determining the recipient.

The award of \$500 to be used for registration fees will be awarded to an upper division student for their senior year.

Applications are available in the psychology department office, Cammack 102. The deadline for applications is March 15.

#### Bookkeeping course sponsored

Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center and the Garrard County Board of Education will sponsor a course in "Basic Bookkeeping for Small Businesses" in Lancaster March 19-April 30.

The course will be taught over seven successive Tuesday evenings by Don Snyder, director of South Central SBDC. Participants will learn the accounting system, cash journals, general ledger, bank statement reconciliation and payroll taxes.

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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND  
PANAMA CITY BEACH  
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VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
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Buy one, get 2nd pair

**1/2 Off**  
Entire Stock

Hurry in, this sale won't last long.  
Sale Dates: 2/29 - 3/12/96

**Payless ShoeSource**

Richmond Mall, 830 Eastern Bypass

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Newest styles!  
Any college! 3 week delivery. Now available direct by accessing our site on the internet. Fully guaranteed, great prices. Come visit our site and order your college class ring.  
<http://www.collegerings.inter.net>  
or phone us at 1-718-443-4260

What are these wild flowers singing about?



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\$15.95 a dozen

Cash & Carry

**Shackelford's Florist**

623-3305 or 1-800-214-6607

1505 Lexington Rd.  
Across from Arlington Golf Club

The GULPING GOURMET Coffee Shoppe

**Free Cappuccino!**

with purchase of a shampoo, cut, and blow dry at Lane's Hairstyling Center in the Powell University Center.



Lane's Hours:  
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### HEAD OVER HEELS



Progress/ BRIAN SIMMS

Tricia Black, a sophomore English major from Mt. Sterling, and Erica Mason, a sophomore early elementary education major from Ashland, perform a flip at Saturday's men's game.

### FIGHT: Frats could be sanctioned

Continued from front

Bottles that involved a fraternity," Isaacs said. "When our officers left the scene, they (Morrison and others) said they knew who it was that beat him up, and they would handle it."

The university has made no move to discipline the two fraternities involved.

Tom Myers, vice president for academic affairs, said he was disappointed in the actions of the fraternities and hoped the Interfraternity Council would intervene.

"I'm trying to sell the university on Greek Row, and they're out there acting immature," Myers said. "I would like to see IFC handle it. We've had a real strong IFC in the past, and they have had a history of handling things well. I'd like it better if they handled it."

In a closed meeting Monday, the Interfraternity Council decided to consider sanctioning the two fraternities, said former SAE president Todd Davis, a senior occupational therapy major who attended the meeting.

"The IFC addressed it yesterday (Monday) and said they would take appropriate measures with both fraternities," Davis said. "I think what

they're mainly concerned with is whether the whole chapter was involved or just one or two members were involved.

"I think when people see an SAE and a Beta in a fight, everyone assumes it's the two fraternities don't like each other, when it could be that it's just two people who maybe didn't like each other in high school and carried it over to college," Davis said. "It wasn't really a chapter issue. It was a few members instead of an entire chapter."

Darrin McMillen, president of IFC, told the Progress he had no comment about the incidents or about what IFC plans to do about it. If the IFC decided to enact sanctions against the fraternities, it could do anything from expelling the fraternity from campus to imposing restrictions on rush, social and athletic events.

Ed Thomas, president of the Betas, said he had been advised to give no comment and said he had advised his chapter to do the same.

Troylyn LeForge, student development coordinator, also had no comment.

(Don Perry contributed to this article.)

### HEALTH SCREENING

Students of the Department of Health Education in the College of HPER&A will provide a health screening to faculty, staff and students 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday March 5. Come to the first floor of the Jones Building, Room 122. FREE screenings will include: Blood Pressure, and Body Composition, as well as Strength, Flexibility, and Endurance tests. Blood Cholesterol screening will cost \$3.

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## Seminar stresses dangers of alcohol

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
News writer

Seven shots of Maker's Mark can get you drunk. Just ask Martin Cobb.

A marketing major from Nicholasville, Cobb registered a .112 on a breathalyzer test conducted by Terry Mosser, an instructor in the department of criminology.

How drunk was he?

During the sobriety tests, Cobb performed fairly well, but his short-term memory had problems. Cobb had trouble following the exact instructions he was given, and his speech was slowed.

In the one-leg stand, Mosser gave instructions to hold his hands by his side and hold his leg out. Cobb held both arms out.

For the walk and turn, Cobb didn't do the counts right, and he failed to do the turn properly. During the test where Cobb had to follow a pen with his eyes, his eyes were jerky.

These, said testers, are common responses of a person who is drunk.

More than 300 people attended the alcohol awareness seminar in Posey Auditorium Tuesday night.

When asked how many drink alcohol, nearly 80 percent raised their hands. Nearly 40 percent admitted to driving after drinking.

When people drink and drive, many think nothing can happen to them, Mosser said.

"You don't think you are the person who is going to kill somebody or yourself," Mosser said.

That attitude may be reflected in the number of car accidents in the state. Kentucky has the highest death rate for teens killed in automobile accidents — 103 teens for every 100,000.

"All alcohols are poisonous to the body," Ron Toppings, an instructor for the criminology department, said. "We can't digest alcohol."

Toppings said one way to deter intoxication is to eat dairy products, such as cheese, and drink whole milk.

The instructor also said the belief that you can become intoxicated quicker on either beer, wine or



Progress/ KELLI UPCHURCH

Terry Mosser, an instructor in the department of criminology, performed sobriety tests on Martin Cobb as part of the Beta Theta Pi's alcohol awareness seminar Tuesday night.

whiskey is a myth.

A 12-ounce can of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine and a shot of whiskey contain nearly the same amount of alcohol, Toppings said.

"Beer, wine and whiskey is simply the clothing that alcohol wears," he said. "It (ethyl alcohol) is the only alcohol approved and allowed

by federal government for human consumption."

Alcohol tolerance is a factor, but another factor is water content of the body, he said.

"Alcohol has a great affinity for water," Toppings said.

Males normally are about 68 percent water and females 55 percent.

## Users cause Vax problems

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern Internet surfers trying to access the vax lately have probably grown accustomed to the hum of a busy signal lingering in their ears.

A sharp rise in the number of users has made dialing and connecting to the vax increasingly difficult.

In 1992, the number of student user accounts totaled 993 and has grown steadily over the past three years. By the end of January, the number had grown to 3,899, often leaving more users attempting access than the modem pool could serve at one time, academic support manager Margaret Lane said.

"Of course, the more people you have, the more chance there is that the vax will be busy," Lane said. "It's a problem all of us have been running into."

Lane said Eastern's system was upgraded in last spring, but the lines available to users dialing the vax are still limited and will probably continue to keep the system tied up often.

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# PRIMARY: GOP primary heats up with four candidates battling it out

Continued from front

"Right now, you have at least four candidates who could get the nomination," said Janet Patton, an Eastern political science professor.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, political commentator Pat Buchanan, Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander and publisher Steve Forbes are the four candidates who have forged ahead of the rest of the GOP pack early on.

Dole narrowly defeated Buchanan a month and Alexander in the Iowa caucus earlier this month, but it was Buchanan who scored the upset over Dole in the hotly-contested New Hampshire primary while also capturing Louisiana. Forbes further complicated the picture by winning all of Delaware's 12 delegates.

On Tuesday, the picture got fuzziest. Dole captured North and South Dakota, which divides up their delegates, while Forbes outmanned the Dole and Buchanan in the winner-take-all primary in Arizona.

"It would appear the divisions are deeper than they have been," Patton said.

Allen Engle, a political science professor and the adviser of the Campus Republicans, said he thought the rift running through the Republican Party is a good sign.


"I think the division in the primary reflects in a funny way a success story," Engle said.

Engle, like most, said he thought it was still too early to predict a winner, that there were still a lot of primaries to go.

Engle said the use of negative

## WHERE THEY STAND

With several state primaries next week, no Republican candidate has emerged as the favorite to win the party's presidential nomination. Here is how the four leading candidates stack up on four prevalent issues concerning the American voters.

	Education	Gun Control	Abortion	Taxes
 Lamar Alexander	Supports longer school days and closing the Education Department	Opposes gun control laws	In favor of leaving abortion decisions in the hands of the states	Wants an overhaul of the current tax system
 Pat Buchanan	Supports school vouchers	Opposes gun control and Brady Law	Opposes abortion	Supports a 15 percent flat tax; wants to repeal some inheritance taxes
 Bob Dole	Supports school vouchers, prayer in schools	Against assault-weapon ban; for legally concealed guns	Against abortion, but failed to endorse an amendment to repeal Roe vs. Wade	Open to flat tax; wants to restrict Congress' ability to raise taxes
 Steve Forbes	Supports school vouchers	Opposes assault weapon ban	Supports restrictions on abortion	Supports 17 percent flat tax with no deductions

Source: Internet Headquarters for the Republican Primary  
Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

campaigning is counterproductive and plays an important role in the campaign.

"It's hard to fight, because it becomes a great sound bite," he said.

All three political science professors said the tough primary battle would not necessarily scar the chosen nominee in the general election against President Clinton.

"It has to be pretty ugly before it breaks the unity of a party," Engle said.

Melissa Howard, president of the Campus Democrats, said she was most afraid of Alexander when it comes to a contest with Clinton, because the two have so much in common. Both were governors, both are from the South and both have similar philosophies.

While Howard spoke of why Alexander would be formidable challenge, she spoke of why the others would be a mistake.

"I think Pat Buchanan is a danger to all women," the 19-year-old sophomore paralegal major from Jackson said. "Dole is lifeless. He offers very little hope for the future. As for Forbes, the flat tax is basically a novelty idea that's supposed to attract attention to him."

Howard said the Campus Democrats would be holding a meeting at 9:15 a.m. March 8 in the McCreary Lounge. She said anyone interested in getting involved is welcome to come.

On the other side, Engle said few students have shown an interest in the Campus Republicans, with only one or two students a year contact-

ing him.

Kentucky's primary election will be held May 28. However, since Clinton has no opposition and the state uses a closed primary, Democrats and Independents will be shut out of the voting.

"That really limits the number who'll end up voting," Johnson said.

Howard, Patton and Johnson all predicted Dole would end up winning the party's nomination, but all three agreed it would be a close race.

Engle, on the other hand, decided to leave the handicapping to the American people. He did, however, say he thought Dole had the best shot of defeating Clinton.

"The other three don't have a wide enough base to beat Slick Willy, because Willy is slick," he said.

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**AND THE WINNER IS...**

Who do you think should win the Oscars at the March 25 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards presentation? Here's the chance to voice your opinion. Vote for one actor in each category and return your ballot to Danna Estridge, Arts editor, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475-3178 by March 15.

The Arts staff will compile the list and announce Eastern's Oscar winners in the March 28 issue.

<b>BEST PICTURE</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Apollo 13"	<input type="checkbox"/> "Babe"	<input type="checkbox"/> "Braveheart"	<input type="checkbox"/> "The Postman"	<input type="checkbox"/> "Sense and Sensibility"
<b>BEST ACTOR</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Anthony Hopkins "Nixon"	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Dreyfuss "Mr. Holland's Opus"	<input type="checkbox"/> Sean Penn "Dead Man Walking"	<input type="checkbox"/> Nicolas Cage "Leaving Las Vegas"	<input type="checkbox"/> Massimo Troisi "The Postman"
<b>BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> James Cromwell "Babe"	<input type="checkbox"/> Ed Harris "Apollo 13"	<input type="checkbox"/> Brad Pitt "12 Monkeys"	<input type="checkbox"/> Tim Roth "Rob Roy"	<input type="checkbox"/> Kevin Spacey "The Usual Suspects"
<b>BEST DIRECTOR</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Chris Noonan "Babe"	<input type="checkbox"/> Mel Gibson "Braveheart"	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Fobbins "Dead Man Walking"	<input type="checkbox"/> Mike Figgis "Leaving Las Vegas"	<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Radford "The Postman"
<b>BEST ACTRESS</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Sharon Stone "Casino"	<input type="checkbox"/> Meryl Streep "Bridges of Madison County"	<input type="checkbox"/> Susan Sarandon "Dead Man Walking"	<input type="checkbox"/> Elizabeth Shue "Leaving Las Vegas"	<input type="checkbox"/> Emma Thompson "Sense and Sensibility"
<b>BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Joan Allen "Nixon"	<input type="checkbox"/> Kathleen Quinlan "Apollo 13"	<input type="checkbox"/> Mira Sorvino "Mighty Aphrodite"	<input type="checkbox"/> Mare Winningham "The Usual Suspects"	<input type="checkbox"/> ...

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**NEXT WEEK**

Learn the basics about applying for and getting a summer job and the kinds of jobs available through the college over the summer.

Jennifer Almjeld, editor

# ACCENT

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, February 29, 1996

B1

## Celebrating February

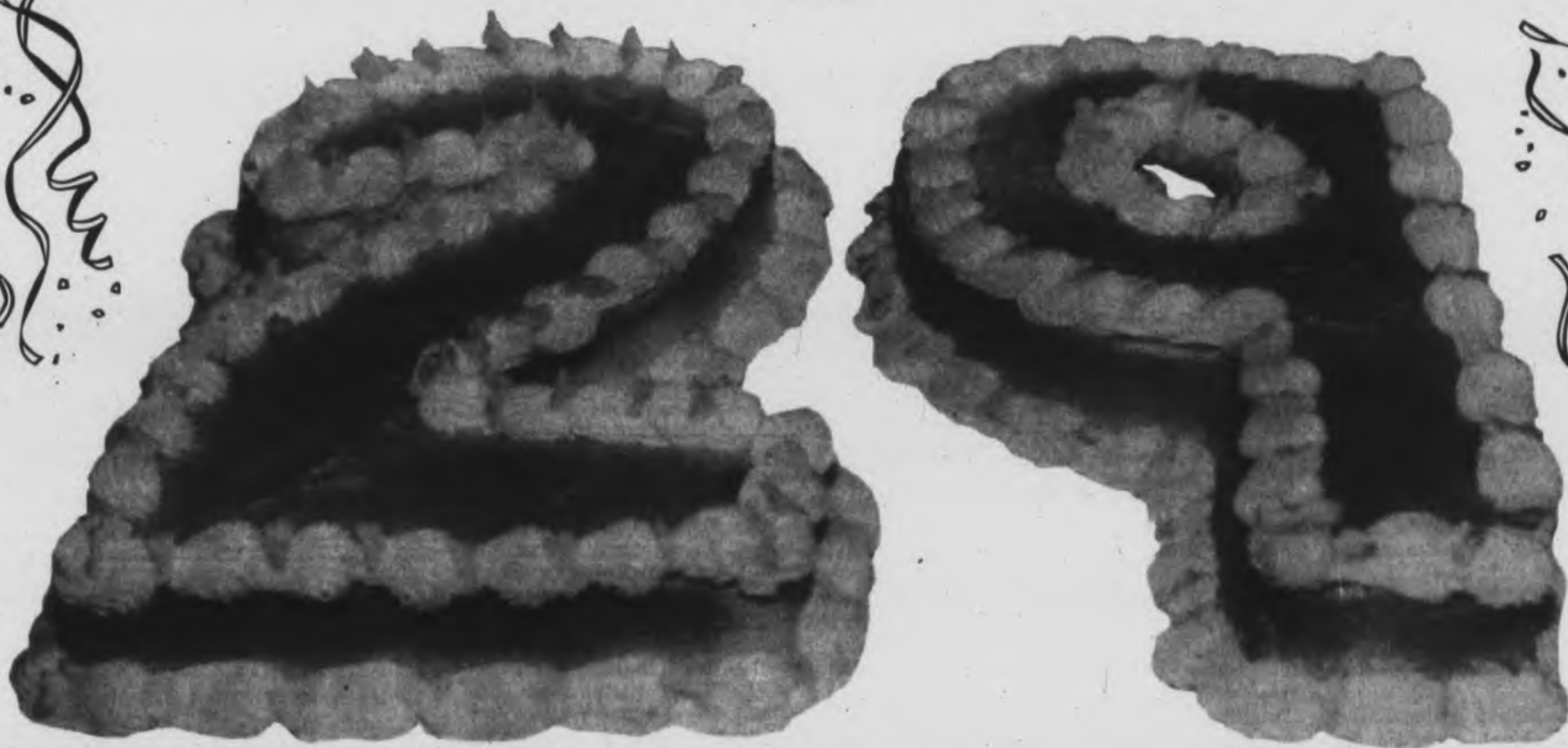


Photo illustration by MARIE MOFFITT, TIM MOLLETTE  
Cake eaten by Progress Staff

**FAMOUS LEAP YEAR BABIES**

●**Lee Ann**  
Born in 1736 in Manchester, England, Lee Ann was the founder of Shakerism in America.

●**Antonio Gioacchino Rossini**  
Rossini was the composer of the famed "The Barber of Seville." The composer was born in 1792 in Pesaro, Italy.

●**Howard Nemerov**  
Nemerov was the third poet laureate of the United States, from 1988 to 1990. He wrote 26 books and won a Pulitzer Prize for his "Collected Works." Nemerov was born in New York City in 1920.

●**Jose Ackland, 68**  
Ackland an actor born in London, England, in 1928, appeared in such films as "The Hunt for Red October" and "The House That Dripped Blood."

●**Jack Lousma, 60**  
Lousma was an astronaut and was born in 1936.

●**Michele Morgan, 76**  
Morgan is an actress born in Neuilly, France, in 1920. She appeared in "The Fallen Idol."

●**Antonio Sabato, Jr., 24**  
Sabato is an actor who appeared on the daytime drama "General Hospital" and prime time's "Earth 2." Sabato was born in Rome, Italy, in 1972.

## No ordinary birthdays for leap year babies

By JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Features editor

Although most people are happy about seeing their birthdays roll around, none are happier than those who only get to celebrate every four years. Leap year babies are rare, and at Eastern, there are only nine, according to university computer search.



**Klopp tours with a German bugle corp during the summer.**

**Bill Klopp**

Bill Klopp, a 20-year-old sophomore music education major, said that he was very surprised that there were so many students at Eastern with leap year birthdays. "I can't believe there's nine of us at Eastern. I've never in my whole life met anyone with my birthday," Klopp said. "Maybe we should form a support group or something."

Klopp said he has always enjoyed having a birthday that is different from most people, but it has caused problems. "On non-leap year years, things can get kind of strange," Klopp said. "People get awkward about when they should say happy birthday and stuff like that."

Klopp's family once had problems remembering to celebrate the day at all. "When I was 15, everybody forgot my birthday," Klopp said. "My mom ended up ordering a pizza and putting a candle in the middle of it because she forgot to get a cake."

"It's OK though because everybody felt so bad for the whole year that my mom threw me a great party when turned 16," he said.

**Robin Bowles**

Robin Bowles also remembers a party his mother threw for him.

"When I was 7 or 8, my mom invited all the neighborhood kids to my party," Bowles said. "For some reason, most of them were girls, and they spent the whole time chasing me."

"Mom said I should get used to it because men born on leap year are chased by women their whole lives," he said. "Mom attributed bunches of things to being born on leap year. What she didn't hear, she made up."

Bowles, who plans to be a chiropractor, said he feels the best thing about his birthday is that it made him feel unique.

"I always felt really special, but if Mom hadn't made it such a big deal I would have felt left out when my brothers and sister celebrated their birthdays," he said.

**Andrea Bowling**

Andrea Bowling, a junior child development major, said she understands why those with leap year birthdays feel left out at times.

"My mom would celebrate in March, and I would look at the calendar and say, 'My birthday's in February. Where is it?'" Bowling said. "I started celebrating my birth week, instead of just my birthday, and that made me feel really special."

Bowling, 24, was born a month premature and was not expected to be a leap year baby, but feels lucky that she is.

"I always ended up celebrating on both February 28 and March 1. It was like having two birthdays," Bowling said. "I start getting cards on the 28th and am still getting birthday phone calls on the first."

Bowling also feels that her birthday may be an asset when it comes to her career as a pre-school teacher.

"I teach gymnastics to young children, and I like to kid around with them and tell them that I'm only 6," she said. "Kids think it is so cool."

**Lucas Morton**

Although Lucas Morton hasn't found a way for his birthday to help him in his chosen field of law enforcement, he has found that having a leap year birthday can be helpful in when it comes to school.

"It's nice to have something to write down when have to come up with something that makes you unique," said Morton, a sophomore.

While it's true that having a unique birthday does come in handy sometimes, it is also true that it can cause the occasional problem.

"I got in a wreck last week," Morton said, "and the cop didn't know what age to put down for me. Stuff like that doesn't happen often though."

Morton has also tried to use his birthday as a money saving device.

"I try to get into places as a child instead of an adult," he said. "It's never worked yet."

Even if he could save money on admission prices, Morton doesn't have much time to socialize because he is often busy practicing with the football team. Morton is a linebacker and works out five days a week with the team, even during the off-season.



**Givens played defensive tackle for the Colonels and will graduate in May.**

**Roosevelt Givens**

While on the field, Morton often runs into another leap year baby, senior defensive tackle Roosevelt Givens.

"Lucas is the first person I ever met with my birthday," Givens said. "I'm sure we'll run into each other while we're celebrating on Thursday."

Givens plans to head downtown to celebrate this leap year, but he says he can remember when the celebrations were a much bigger event.

"When I was young, I had parties when leap year rolled around, but that didn't seem too often," Givens said. "My parents always tried to make me feel special because of when I was born."

"They tried to explain to me what leap year was, but it's hard to tell a kid why he doesn't have a birthday like everyone else," Givens said.

Givens is a corrections and juvenile services major and expects to graduate in May.

**Camiel Habets**

Camiel Habets, a chemical laboratory science major, will also be putting on his cap and gown in May.

Habets is a native of Holland, where his parents and brother still live. Habets came to the United States as an exchange student at Franklin County High School. He returned to Holland for six months to make some money, then enrolled at Eastern.

Habets remembers his 21st birthday as his best.

"I was living here, and I went out with some friends and had a couple of beers," he said. "Back home, there is no drinking age, so when I got here and I couldn't drink, I wasn't happy."

When he was young, Habets said his family liked to tease him about his birthday.

"My aunt and my dad would get on me a lot,"

Habets said. "They would tell me that I didn't have a birthday unless it was leap year."

Habets said that unless someone asks him about it he rarely thinks about the fact that his birthday is different. "It's just another birthday, at least that's how I feel," Habets said. "It's not like I don't have one. I just celebrate on another day."

**Teresa Martin**

Teresa Martin said she was never really affected by having a leap year birthday.

"It's a good conversation piece, and that's about all," Martin said. "My mom had a clip from a paper when I turned 4 — that was my first real birthday."

When it isn't a leap year, Martin always celebrates on the 28th. This year she plans to spend the day with her family.

Martin is married and teaches freshmen biology classes at Jessamine County High School. She said her students are really more excited about her birthday than she is.

"They always try to figure out how old I am," Martin said.

**Aaron Stampler**

Figuring out age is sometimes a tricky matter when it comes to those with leap year birthdays. Aaron Stampler, a medical care and nursing major from Richmond, has a unique perspective when it comes to getting older.

"The way I see it when I'm 100 years old, I'll just be 25," Stampler said.

Stampler said that besides being perpetually young there are other benefits to having a leap year birthday, like a signed birth certificate from the governor.

Despite the good things about this birthday, Stampler said he missed having a regular birthday.

"It was hard to look at a calendar and not see my birthday," Stampler said. "You were always reminded the world doesn't revolve around you."

Stampler must have felt pretty special though when he found himself in the newspaper as a child.

"My great-grandfather was born on leap year, too, so they wrote an article about us," Stampler said. "I guess it sort of skipped a few generations."

**Robert Corwin**

Robert Corwin, a native of New York and a senior fire and safety major, also has a relative who was born on leap year. Corwin and his twin brother Everett usually get together to celebrate their birthday.

"I flew home this weekend, and we had a party. This year there were probably 70 of us," Corwin said. "Every four years, we'd go to my grandparents house and fill it with people."

When it is not a leap year, Corwin celebrates on the Feb. 28.

"The 28th is the end of the month, and I was born at the end of February so it seems like the right time to celebrate," Corwin said.

When people give him a hard time about being born on Feb. 29, Corwin answers them with a response that others born on leap year may want to ponder.

"I always say that on the year of my birthday the whole world gets together and throws a party," Corwin said. "They usually call it the Olympics."

**LEAP YEAR FACTS**

Each normal year has 365 and 1/4 days. Because those quarters must be accounted for, an extra day is added to the calendar every four years. February was randomly chosen to receive this day. The first leap year day was added in 46 B.C.

Those with regular birthdays are also affected by leap years. For example, if George's birthday falls on Monday during a regular year, it would fall on Tuesday the next year. However, if the next year was a leap year his birthday would fall on Wednesday. The Tuesday that was "leaped" over is the reason for leap year's name.

**LEAP YEAR TRADITIONS**

**Bachelor's Day** Feb. 29 is a date when bachelors are traditionally thought of as "fair game" for proposals of marriage and requests for dates from single women.

Many states across the country hold special celebrations and festivals on Feb. 29. Today marks the beginning of the **Florida Strawberry Festival**, **Charro Days** in Brownsville, Texas, and the **Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering** held in Alpine, Texas.

Source: Chase's 1996 Calendar of Events

Source: Chase's 1996 Calendar of Events

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Janna Gillespie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, February 29, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

**Feb. 29**  
The Kentucky Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be bagging groceries noon-9 p.m. at Super One Foods. A booth will be set up to collect books for their national philanthropy, Links to Literacy.

The Alumni Association's annual Phonathon will continue through March 7. Contact Lori at 622-1260 for more information or to volunteer. Prizes are awarded.

"Into the Woods," a musical comedy, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre through March 2. Tickets are \$6. Phone 622-1323 for reservations.

**March 2**  
The University Writing Requirement test will be given at 9 a.m. March 2 in the Combs Building. Pre-registration and a photo I.D. are required. Phone 622-1247 for more information.

**March 3**  
A high school art exhibition will begin at 2 p.m. in Giles Gallery. An opening recep-



TONIGHT: Peace Monkey will compete in the "Decent Exposure Battle of the Bands" contest at 9 p.m. at Crazy Jack's in Lexington.

tion will be held 2-4 p.m. The exhibit runs through March 29 and is free and open to the public. Phone 622-1629 for more information.

**March 4**  
"CBS This Morning" co-anchor Harry Smith will present a talk about his work at 2 p.m. in the Perkins Building as part of Mass Communications Day.

Health and Wellness Week, March 4-9, begins with "Sex in the Lobby," at 9 p.m. in the Dupree Hall recreation room. The event is spon-

sored by the Residence Hall Association.

**March 5**  
The deadline to sign up for the pre-season softball tournament sponsored by intramurals is today. The tournament will be held March 6-7. Sign up in Begley 202, or phone 622-1244 for more information.

Eta Sigma Gamma will sponsor "Walk with the President" at 5 p.m. Meet at the Daniel Boone statue in front of the Keen Johnson Building and take a stroll with Eastern's President

Hanly Funderburk as part of Health and Wellness Week.

"Living in the Time of AIDS" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building as part of Health and Wellness Week.

Don Calitri will present a lecture on "RX: Love, Sex, Violence — A Dangerous Prescription" as part of the Last Lecture Series at 9 p.m. in the McGregor Hall Date Lounge.

The university's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Vance, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, phone 622-3161.

The Wildlife Society will sponsor "Snake handling, identification and care," a discussion by Jim Harrison, MVS Reptile Zoo, at 7 p.m. in Moore 123. The presentation is open to the public.

**March 6**  
Pianist Richard Crosby will present a free recital at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Phone 622-3161 for information.

"Health and Wellness Awareness" will be sponsored by the health education department from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

**Upcoming**

The U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors will present a concert at 8 p.m. March 7 in Gifford Theatre. Phone 622-3266 to order free tickets or for more information.

The "Let's Go Bikin'!" mountain bike trip, sponsored by intramurals, will be held on March 9. Phone 622-1244 for more information.

The "Pops Spectacular" will be held at 8 p.m. March 9 in Brock Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 622-3266.

Junior Olympic Volleyball Tournaments will be held at 9 a.m. March 24 and April 21 in McBrayer Arena and Darling Gymnasium in Alumni Coliseum, Begley Gymnasium and the Weaver Health Building.

Students interested in joining the Table Tennis Club should call Rick Carr at 624-9492. Meetings and play nights are 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

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**"CITY HALL" (R)**  
Sat. Sun. 1:35 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:50  
**"MR. WRONG" (PG-13)**  
Sat. Sun. 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:45  
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:50 7:45  
**"BEFORE AND AFTER" (PG-13)**  
Sat. Sun. 1:05 5:05 7:40 9:55  
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:05 7:40 9:55  
**"DOWN PERSCOPE" (PG-13)**  
Sat. Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 7:30 9:30

**"MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND" (G)**  
Sat. Sun. 1:00 3:10 5:25 7:35  
9:35 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:25 7:35 9:35  
**"BROKEN ARROW" (R)**  
Sat. Sun. 1:25 5:00 7:25 9:45 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 7:25 9:45  
**"MARRY REILLY" (R)**  
Sat. Sun. 4:50 7:30 10:00 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 10:00  
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<li>4) Accused, The</li> </ol> <p><b>SAT • MAR 9</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Poetic Justice</li> <li>2) Point Break</li> <li>3) Accused, The</li> <li>4) Higher Learning</li> </ol> <p><b>SUN • MAR 10</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Bye Bye Love</li> <li>2) Die Hard with a Vengeance</li> <li>3) Mixed Nuts</li> <li>4) Silent Rage</li> </ol> <p><b>MON • MAR 11</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Die Hard with a Vengeance</li> <li>2) Mixed Nuts</li> <li>3) Silent Rage</li> <li>4) Bye Bye Love</li> </ol> <p><b>TUE • MAR 12</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Mixed Nuts</li> <li>2) Silent Rage</li> <li>3) Bye Bye Love</li> <li>4) Die Hard with a Vengeance</li> </ol>	<p><b>WED • MAR 13</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Silent Rage</li> <li>2) Bye Bye Love</li> <li>3) Die Hard with a Vengeance</li> <li>4) Mixed Nuts</li> </ol> <p><b>THU • MAR 14</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Bye Bye Love</li> <li>2) Die Hard with a Vengeance</li> <li>3) Mixed Nuts</li> <li>4) Silent Rage</li> </ol> <p><b>SUN • MAR 24</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Hoop Dreams</li> <li>2) Serial Mom</li> <li>3) Shadowlands</li> <li>4) Shining Through</li> </ol> <p><b>MON • MAR 25</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Serial Mom</li> <li>2) Shadowlands</li> <li>3) Shining Through</li> <li>4) Hoop Dreams</li> </ol> <p><b>TUE • MAR 26</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Shadowlands</li> <li>2) Shining Through</li> <li>3) Hoop Dreams</li> <li>4) Serial Mom</li> </ol> <p><b>WED • MAR 27</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Shining Through</li> <li>2) Hoop Dreams</li> <li>3) Serial Mom</li> <li>4) Shadowlands</li> </ol> <p><b>THU • MAR 28</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Hoop Dreams</li> <li>2) Serial Mom</li> <li>3) Shadowlands</li> <li>4) Shining Through</li> </ol> <p><b>FRI • MAR 29</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Serial Mom</li> <li>2) Shadowlands</li> <li>3) Shining Through</li> <li>4) Hoop Dreams</li> </ol> <p><b>SAT • MAR 30</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Shadowlands</li> <li>2) Shining Through</li> <li>3) Hoop Dreams</li> <li>4) Serial Mom</li> </ol> <p><b>SUN • MAR 31</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Delores Claiborne</li> <li>2) First Knight</li> <li>3) My Family</li> <li>4) Top Gun</li> </ol>	<p><b>MON • APR 1</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) First Knight</li> <li>2) My Family</li> <li>3) Top Gun</li> <li>4) Delores Claiborne</li> </ol> <p><b>TUE • APR 2</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) My Family</li> <li>2) Top Gun</li> <li>3) Delores Claiborne</li> <li>4) First Knight</li> </ol> <p><b>WED • APR 3</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Top Gun</li> <li>2) Delores Claiborne</li> <li>3) First Knight</li> <li>4) My Family</li> </ol> <p><b>THU • APR 4</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Delores Claiborne</li> <li>2) First Knight</li> <li>3) My Family</li> <li>4) Top Gun</li> </ol> <p><b>FRI • APR 5</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) First Knight</li> <li>2) My Family</li> <li>3) Top Gun</li> <li>4) Delores Claiborne</li> </ol> <p><b>SAT • APR 6</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) My Family</li> <li>2) Top Gun</li> <li>3) Delores Claiborne</li> <li>4) First Knight</li> </ol> <p><b>SUN • APR 7</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Brave Heart</li> <li>2) Double Impact</li> <li>3) Only the Strong</li> <li>4) Tales from the Hood</li> </ol> <p><b>MON • APR 8</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Double Impact</li> <li>2) Only the Strong</li> <li>3) Tales from the Hood</li> <li>4) Brave Heart</li> </ol> <p><b>TUE • APR 9</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Only the Strong</li> <li>2) Tales from the Hood</li> <li>3) Brave Heart</li> <li>4) Double Impact</li> </ol> <p><b>WED • APR 10</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Tales from the Hood</li> <li>2) Brave Heart</li> <li>3) Double Impact</li> <li>4) Only the Strong</li> </ol>	<p><b>THU • APR 11</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Brave Heart</li> <li>2) Double Impact</li> <li>3) Only the Strong</li> <li>4) Tales from the Hood</li> </ol> <p><b>FRI • APR 12</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Double Impact</li> <li>2) Only the Strong</li> <li>3) Tales from the Hood</li> <li>4) Brave Heart</li> </ol> <p><b>SAT • APR 13</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Only the Strong</li> <li>2) Tales from the Hood</li> <li>3) Brave Heart</li> <li>4) Double Impact</li> </ol> <p><b>SUN • APR 14</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Congo</li> <li>2) Friday</li> <li>3) Nell</li> <li>4) Seven</li> </ol> <p><b>MON • APR 15</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Friday</li> <li>2) Nell</li> <li>3) Seven</li> <li>4) Congo</li> </ol> <p><b>TUE • APR 16</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Nell</li> <li>2) Seven</li> <li>3) Congo</li> <li>4) Friday</li> </ol> <p><b>WED • APR 17</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Seven</li> <li>2) Congo</li> <li>3) Friday</li> <li>4) Nell</li> </ol> <p><b>THU • APR 18</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Congo</li> <li>2) Friday</li> <li>3) Nell</li> <li>4) Seven</li> </ol> <p><b>FRI • APR 19</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Friday</li> <li>2) Nell</li> <li>3) Seven</li> <li>4) Congo</li> </ol> <p><b>SAT • APR 20</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Nell</li> <li>2) Seven</li> <li>3) Congo</li> <li>4) Friday</li> </ol>
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Danna Estridge, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, February 29, 1996

## AND THE WINNER IS...

Who do you think should win the Oscars at the March 25 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards presentation? Here's the chance to voice your opinion. Vote for one entry in each category and return your ballot to Danna Estridge, Arts editor, Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475-3100, by March 15. The Arts staff will compile the ballots and announce Eastern's Oscar winners in the March 28 issue.

### BEST PICTURE

- "Apollo 13"
- "Babe"
- "Braveheart"
- "The Postman"
- "Sense and Sensibility"

### BEST ACTOR

- Anthony Hopkins "Nixon"
- Richard Dreyfuss "Mr. Holland's Opus"
- Sean Penn "Dead Man Walking"
- Nicolas Cage "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Massimo Troisi "The Postman"

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- James Cromwell "Babe"
- Ed Harris "Apollo 13"
- Brad Pitt "12 Monkeys"
- Tim Roth "Rob Roy"
- Kevin Spacey "The Usual Suspects"

### BEST DIRECTOR

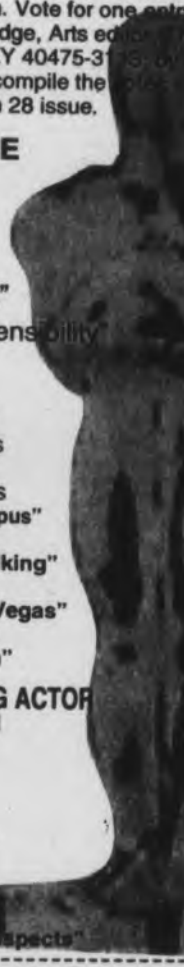
- Chris Noonan "Babe"
- Mel Gibson "Braveheart"
- Tim Robbins "Dead Man Walking"
- Mike Figgis "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Michael Radford "The Postman"

### BEST ACTRESS

- Sharon Stone "Casino"
- Meryl Streep "Bridges of Madison County"
- Susan Sarandon "Dead Man Walking"
- Elizabeth Shue "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Emma Thompson "Sense and Sensibility"

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Joan Allen "Nixon"
- Kathleen Quinlan "Apollo 13"
- Mira Sorvino "Mighty Aphrodite"
- Mare Winningham "The Piano"
- Kate Winslet "Sense and Sensibility"



## Exhibit features high school artists

BY DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

An art exhibition featuring works in a variety of media by high school students in central and eastern Kentucky will open at 2 p.m. March 3 in Giles Gallery.

The exhibit is an annual event which has been held at Eastern for at least 10 years.

"It's always a big event," gallery chair Ron Issacs said. "We're happy to be able to recognize high school students and their teachers. It's also a nice way to get high school students from the region who are interested in art to come to the campus. Hopefully, they'll like what they see and want to come back."

Joanne Guilfoil, associate professor of art, is coordinating the exhibit. Guilfoil said she thinks the exhibit will draw many Eastern students and faculty as well as high school students.

"There will be some pretty amazing art in terms of quality and skill and also in terms of ideas," Guilfoil said. "They're not using standard art materials as much. There are some really extraordinary pieces."

Guilfoil said Eastern students might also be interested in attending the exhibit because they may know

students or high schools represented in the show.

Some of the high schools which will have works exhibited include Model Laboratory, Henry Clay, Casey County, Whispering Hills, Oneida Baptist Institute, Lexington Catholic, Sayre, Franklin County, Berea Community, Monticello Independent, North Laurel, Rockcastle County and others from the Bluegrass area.

"We'll have a lot of drawing and painting, as well as some really fine pieces of sculpture, some extraordinary jewelry and metal pieces, exciting graphic design, photography and some extraordinary computer graphics," Guilfoil said.

Between 100 and 150 pieces will be displayed in this year's exhibit, Guilfoil said. Art department faculty will judge the pieces, awarding prizes for 14 Best of Category, one Best of Show and one or two scholarships totalling \$300.

"The money comes from KAEA, the professional Art Education Association," Guilfoil said. "The Bluegrass region has \$300 to disperse, and the judges will decide if they want to give it to one person or two."

She said the scholarship is in the form of a voucher which can only



Photo courtesy of Giles Gallery  
Miyoko Okina, from Henry Clay High School, is one of the students whose work will be exhibited at Giles Gallery in March.

be claimed after the student is accepted to a program of higher education.

"Along with the student awards, the Richard Dean Award is presented to an art teacher to recognize their teaching ability through the work of their students," Guilfoil said. Dean is a retired Eastern faculty member.

The high school exhibit will open with a reception from 2-4 p.m. "At the opening, we'll have food, tours of the art department, studios open and art students and faculty available to give tours and answer questions," Guilfoil said.

The exhibit runs through March 29. The reception and the exhibit are free and open to the public.

## 'Reilly' blends romance and suspense

BY DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

The sun never breaks through the gloom in "Mary Reilly," as if a perpetual fog has settled on Edinburgh, England, concealing secrets never meant to be seen in the light of day.

The film's dreary atmosphere is as important as any of its characters, reflecting the mood in the household of respected physician, Dr. Henry Jekyll (John Malkovich), and contributing to the suspense which keeps the audience in a constant state of anticipation.

Based on Valerie Martin's book of the same name, the film relates the familiar tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde from the perspective of Jekyll's Irish housemaid, Mary Reilly (Julia Roberts).

The young housemaid, trapped by circumstances into a life of servitude, feels she has found a haven in Jekyll's household.

"I feel safe here," she tells another servant near the beginning of the film.

That changes with the arrival of Jekyll's mysterious young assistant, Mr. Edward Hyde (John Malkovich), who brings uncertainty and fear into the good doctor's house.

Familiarity with the story of Jekyll, who discovers a way to split his personality into two separate men by taking an experimental potion, doesn't make this film predictable.

Martin's addition of Reilly to the original Robert Louis Stevenson tale adds unexpected elements of romance and danger.

Jekyll is attracted to Reilly, but because they are from different classes, he cannot express his feelings for her.

Reilly is attracted to Jekyll because he is dependable and kind, not to mention rich. Yet she finds Hyde exciting and dangerously appealing. He is the one she has erotic dreams about.

Hyde finds calm from the storm which rages within him when he is in Reilly's presence. He wonders aloud why he doesn't kill her, and even apologizes at one point for being unnecessarily rude to her.

The truth is that Reilly understands the duality of human nature all too well. Her father, a drunkard who changed dramatically when he drank, taught her there can be more than one personality living within one man.

"It was like he carried another person inside him, and the drinking brought him out," she tells Jekyll.

After a series of murders, both Reilly and Jekyll find themselves protecting Hyde from the authorities.

Jekyll finally confesses the horrible truth of his dual personality to Reilly, who refused to say she hated her father, and therefore might not hate him.

The inevitable ending is one of the highlights of the film, as both Jekyll and Hyde struggle to emerge from one body.

Roberts' portrayal of Reilly adds a depth to this story which few other actresses could have accomplished.

She plays the 19th century housemaid with a child-like innocence and vulnerability which hides a core of strength forged by a brutal



Photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures  
Mr. Hyde (John Malkovich) stops Mary Reilly (Julia Roberts) from screaming during a late night encounter in Jekyll's home.

and unhappy childhood.

Malkovich is equally brilliant in his portrayal of the kind, soft-spoken, respectable Jekyll and the manipulative, murderous, slightly mad Hyde.

His Hyde is not the usual monster, easily spotted by the grotesque features deposited on the surface by the inner evil.

On the contrary, this Hyde is quite ordinary-looking, and he possesses a charm which is not easily ignored.

But beneath the charismatic surface, Hyde is a brutal beast who kills for no other reason than the

rage which inexplicably overcomes him "like a tide."

The realism of certain scenes are not for the faint-hearted or weak-stomached. It is rated "R" because of violent content.

In spite of that, this film is not a slasher movie on the level of "Halloween." It is a good, old-fashioned horror film which makes it necessary to concentrate on whether or not you're still breathing and why that stranger next to you just grabbed your arm so tightly you've lost the feeling in your fingers.

Go see "Mary Reilly," but don't go alone.

### Rating



(Out of four)

## Play combines music, comedy and mystery

BY DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

Once upon a time in a far-off kingdom, Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine wrote a musical comedy which ties together some familiar fairy tales from our childhood.

They titled the play "Into the Woods."

Because that's where the characters wind up while searching for the elusive happy ending — which those of us who live in the real world know doesn't exist.

The play, which opened last night in Gifford Theatre, combines the talents of Eastern's theater and music departments to create a magical and enchanting performance.

Act One retells the familiar stories, weaving Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood and the Baker's Wife into one tale of an imaginative musical adventure. Act Two picks up the story line, relating what happens after the standard "happily ever after" ending.

The cast is made up of 19 very talented performers, but four are worth special mention.

Sally Wilfert (the witch) is the centerpiece of the play. Her characterization is near perfection, and her performance is excellent.

James Moreton (the baker) plays his character with such sincerity that it is easy to sympathize with him as he struggles to survive the tragedies in his life.

Allie Darden (Cinderella) has a voice that is not easily forgotten, ringing crystal-clear from the stage as she dreams of a better life.

Stephanie Miller (the baker's wife) is a perfect complement as well as a necessary contrast to Moreton's baker.

The music, under the direction of Kevin Eisensmith, is well done, though at times it overwhelms the cast, making it difficult to hear some of the solos.

Costumes, sets, lighting and special effects complete the illusion of a far-away kingdom in a far-off time.

As with all fairy tales, this one contains a moral. Well, several morals, actually. But it's best for the audience members to decide which morals they're being taught.

Director Homer Tracy has done a masterful job with the choreography. Having 19 performers dancing and singing on the stage at one time could have been a nightmare. Instead, it is a dream.

"Into the Woods" is funny, touching and, like all fairy tales, a bit frightening. I have a feeling the moral of the story will stay with me for quite a while.

### If you GO

When: 8 p.m. tonight through March 2  
Where: Gifford Theatre  
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# KΔ



The sisters of Kappa Delta  
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\*All proceeds will go to the prevention of child abuse.

"It shouldn't hurt to be a child."



# KΔ

## Davidson answers to Chicken King

**Agriculture student elected to national poultry, egg office**

By DANETTA BARKER  
Staff writer

He answers to Ben, Chicken King or the King of Poultry.

But whatever you call him, he will definitely answer.

That's how he became the King of Poultry.

In January, the Eastern Agriculture Club went to Atlanta to attend the International Poultry Exposition.

**Biograph**

**Name:** Ben Davidson  
**Major:** Pre-veterinary medicine  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Title:** President of the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association College Student Program

While at the three-day event, fellow club members encouraged Ben Davidson to run for president. Davidson declined, saying there were bigger and better schools that had poultry departments as big as Eastern's whole agriculture department.

However, curiosity and compulsion for public speaking got the best of Davidson. After the meeting, he obtained information on the election process.

"Dr. Pratt, I can do this," he said to the club's adviser. "If all I have to do is give a speech, I can win this. I'll ask them to let me go last."

Davidson then delighted his friends by letting his name be



Davidson, affectionately known as "The Chicken King," enjoys playing Dueling Banjos with his cousin.

added to the open nominations. The three finalists were a student from Texas A&M, a student from Louisiana State University and Davidson.

"I listened to the other speakers, one had his shoulders slumped, the other one read straight from a paper," Davidson said.

"I can lead the poultry association. I can do this. I can do that," Davidson remembered one candidate saying.

"He was just telling everybody what he could do. Well, we knew he could read. I just go up there. I don't write my speeches out, because I don't want to read. If you read, you can't make eye contact with the audience, and you can't make a convincing speech without eye contact."

"I talked about opportunity,"

Davidson said. "With change comes opportunity, and I said if they would give me the opportunity to be their leader, I'd bring opportunities to them. My goal is for the association to have \$10,000 worth of scholarships available by 1997, when I take over as president."

Davidson, a pre-veterinary sophomore from Berea, became vice president of the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association College Student Program, because he loves public speaking.

"To tell the truth, I don't know that much about chickens, but I will learn," said Davidson, who became affectionately known as the Chicken King after his election. "The association is run just like a business. I have my own business cards, and they even sent me expense reports."

Davidson is still in shock for winning an election he no idea that he would enter.

But, he had another reason to run for president.

Last year, while working at Lowe's, a 6-foot toolbox fell and hit Davidson on the head. Two days later he went to the hospital.

"I really didn't think anything was seriously wrong," he said. "My head hurt real bad, but when I couldn't see, I went to the doctor."

The doctor told Davidson he was lucky to be alive, that the blow should have killed him.

After the accident, Davidson said he became afraid of people. The feeling was something he had never felt.

"I was afraid to talk to people. I've never been afraid of talking. I talk to everybody, people at church, at work and at school. This feeling scared me. I still had headaches from the injury, and I just didn't feel like my self. I was afraid that I would never be able to speak to people again. I was afraid I would never be able to speak publicly again. I thought this election might be what I needed to help me get over my fear."

Davidson overcame his fear, but never dreamed the cure would put him in a position, or throne, with a national organization.

"This will take up more of my time, I have a 20-hour schedule at school and work 25 hours a week at Lowe's, but it's worth it. I don't have much time for things like music, running or hanging out with my cousin who goes to Eastern too."

After graduating, Davidson said he would like to gather more subjects — by teaching on the college level.

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## MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT  
The Eastern Gospel Ensemble sang during the African American Achievement Banquet "Soul Food Dinner," recognizing African-American scholars and leaders at Eastern.

## Lacrosse gets two shut outs

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
Staff writer

They look like the American Gladiators and employ many of the same tactics.

Hit the opponent. Hurt the opponent. Beat the opponent.

Then gather up their bruised and battered bodies and be friends.

It's called lacrosse, and Eastern's club team has started off its season well.

Lacrosse pits two teams of 10 players against each other on a field similar in size to a football field.

Two goals at opposite ends of the field are the targets. Players try to score by throwing a rubber ball the size of a baseball into the goal by using sticks of varying lengths with a form of a glove on the end.

In between the goals, almost anything goes.

Mike Reid, vice president of the lacrosse club is the team's goalie. He had two shutouts in the first three games, a rarity in lacrosse.

"It's the fastest game on two feet. It's hockey and football combined, only on land," Reid said.

Reid also holds the distinction of knocking an Xavier player unconscious in their last game, a 10-0 shellacking at the intramural fields Sunday.

"About 10 seconds into the game, a guy gave him a buddy pass. It went over his head, and I just blasted him. He was out for about three minutes," Reid said.

A buddy pass is a pass to a teammate that, if he goes for it, will probably get him clobbered, Reid said.

With three games under their belts, the team record is 2-1. The club also posted a 11-0 win over Ball State, but lost to Indiana University 6-5 in double-overtime.

Anyone who is interested can play. Reid said new members are always welcome, even during the season.

"We would like to have more people come out. They don't have to buy the equipment. They can come out and borrow the stuff. If they want to play, we can get them all the equipment for about \$130," Reid said.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT  
Mike Reid, vice president of the lacrosse team, tends the goal at Saturday's game against Xavier.

## Week emphasizes health, wellness

By ERIN JONES  
Contributing writer

Bryan Howell, a 21-year-old Eastern student, became a statistic last spring.

Howell was found dead in his Brockton apartment on March 12. His death was caused by alcohol poisoning.

Alcohol will be one concern during Health and Wellness Week, March 4-8.

During the week, the many choices in lives will be discussed, including fitness, alcohol, sex and death.

Next Thursday is to be the Day of the Dead. Several faculty and staff members have been asked to represent the Grim Reaper. The purpose is to let college students realize tragedies can happen to anyone.

The Substance Abuse Committee has invited about 40 staff and faculty to participate in Dead Day.

"We have invited key people on campus who are around the students," said committee member Maribeth McBride.

"We hope to have 20 dead peo-

“  
The goal of Health and Wellness Week is to increase campus awareness regarding health and wellness issues.  
”

MICHALLE RICE,  
Substance Abuse Committee

ple, maybe more.”  
Merita Thompson, professor of health education, will participate in the Day of the Dead. She said she will probably wear her black graduation gown to classes.

"I support the efforts students are making for awareness," Thompson said.

She says it is important to realize life is wonderful and precious, but people do die.

Health and Wellness Week activities are co-sponsored by the univer-

sity Wellness Committee.

Other participating organizations include the health education department, Association of Law Enforcement, university Amateur Radio Club, Residence Hall Association, Eta Sigma Gamma, intramurals, Student Athletic Trainers Club and Student Athletic Advisory Board.

"The goal of Health and Wellness Week is to increase campus awareness regarding health and wellness issues," said Substance Abuse Committee chair Michalle Rice.

Rice said increased awareness could give individuals the information needed to make informed decisions regarding their own personal wellness. She said she believes improving individual lives will help the community as a whole.

Many activities are planned for the week. Free aerobic classes are offered throughout the week. Call 622-1694 for more information about the classes.

Campus Cable Channel 40 will play movies related to health and wellness issues during the week.

## Table tennis club needs players

Without returning, new members club will not survive

By JANNA GILLASPIE  
Activities editor

Rick Carr never goes anywhere without "Spanky."

He carries his Butterfly table tennis paddle in his backpack.

But, it has become harder for Carr to find a player to match up with.

Last semester, there were 15 members of the Table Tennis Club, of which Carr is president and founder. The number dwindled toward the end of the semester, and now there are only a couple of active members left.

"I knew I had an obligation to recruit for the spring semester,"

Carr said.

He put flyers around campus announcing meetings and play time, but no one showed.

With out members, Carr said, the team can not have fund-raisers to purchase equipment. The Office of Student Development told Carr he needed to ensure the club would continue by having 15 members before he could raise the funds needed for equipment.

Carr is afraid that if it doesn't work this semester, the club will fail.

He already has several plans for fund-raisers including a dance party and a car stereo competition.

Despite the lack of many enthusiasts, a new face on campus has started playing against Carr. Tony Yalmazov used to play table tennis a lot in his home country of Bulgaria.

Carr and Yalmazov work together in Powell Cafeteria and had talked about playing for a while. They have been playing every Tuesday and Thursday night for the past three weeks.

Carr said many of the international students play, but he is not sure the word is getting to them about the club.

When the team is ready, Carr said he hopes to travel to the Lexington Table Tennis Club on the weekend to play the club members as well as other universities.

He plans to play against Berea College, although they do not have an official team.

The club is open to players of all skill levels. There are no definite obligations, Carr said.

"Just come out and participate, be a part of the team, show your athletic ability and have fun," Carr said.



Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE  
Rick Carr found Ciano Smith in the Todd Hall recreation room and played a quick game of table tennis between classes.

## Ahead of the League

Intramural basketball standings as of Tuesday

- Fraternity A - Lambda Chi Alpha
- Fraternity B - Sigma Chi, Betas
- Women's - Alpha Gamma Delta
- Ind. Red - The Posse
- Ind. Green - Caution Flammable, Deuce I.N.C.
- Ind. Blue - K.H.P.
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Brian Simms, editor

## Triple overtime win nets OVC berth for women

Lady Colonels to face Tennessee Tech in first-round game

By BRIAN SIMMS  
AND CHAD QUEEN

A game lasting into triple overtime for a trip to the conference tournament is enough excitement to make some feel as if they are going to hyperventilate.

For Lady Colonel center Laphelia Doss, that feeling turned into reality.

In the third overtime of a tie ball game between Eastern and Tennessee State, Doss got caught up in the excitement and hyperventilated.

"I think I got up in the emotion of the game," Doss said. "I was trying to contain myself and it just hit me. Everybody was talking to me and the pressure. I couldn't control myself."

Doss was to be the teams' go-to player down the stretch, however, in the last 28 seconds of the game, Doss recovered on the bench.

Filling the shoes of Doss was Lisa Pace who hit a three-pointer with five seconds left in the game that gave Eastern a 87-85 win.

The win not only improved their record to 10-14, 7-9 in the OVC, but also guaranteed them a spot in the conference tournament.

"We hung in there," Eastern coach Larry Joe Inman said. "It's a tremendous credit to a lot of young people who could have thrown in the towel, but hung in there for a trip to Nashville and a shot at the national playoffs."

The Lady Colonels will begin play in the tourney in Nashville Saturday at 11 a.m. against Tennessee Tech.

Senior Samantha Young was a vital part of the Lady Colonels' play towards the end of regulation and in each extra five minute period.

With 18 seconds left in regulation, Young, playing in her final game in Alumni Coliseum, made a lay-up and forced the first overtime.

In the first extra period, the 5-foot-seven point guard had a trey that tied the score at 68 with 2:38 left.

With 13 seconds left and the score

Women's, Men's OVC tournament brackets— B7



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS  
Senior guard Samantha Young played her final home game in Alumni Coliseum Sunday.

tied at 70, Young had a one and the bonus from the foul line but missed and the contest went into the second overtime.

In that second extra period, Young again hit a crucial three that tied the score at 73 with 2:06 left.

Doss, who finished the game with 22 points and an Eastern record 26 rebounds.

Pace then stole the show from Young.

Doss made a lay-up with 12 seconds left that forced, yet again, another overtime.

In the third and final OT, Doss collected four points and Pace added six, including her game-winning shot.

"It was like a marathon," Inman said. "I was looking for who was going to cross the finish line, not who was going to make the basket."

The day before the Lady Colonels' triple time with State, they needed a win against Tennessee Tech to stay alive in

the tourney race and did so with a 70-51 win.

The Eastern defense allowed just 31 percent field goal shooting for Tech in the game.

"Top to bottom it was a good effort," Inman said. "Our downfall was people we had in foul trouble."

Starters Trina Goodrich and Laphelia Doss saw limited action because of four whistles blown against each of them.

Goodrich played 22 minutes and three in nine points.

Doss saw 25 minutes of action and was the team leader in rebounds with eight.

In the Tech contest reserve Cathy Dues was in the game for seven minutes and had four fouls called against her.

### UK squeaks by Eastern

The Lady Colonels closed out the regular season Tuesday night at the University of Kentucky, but came up short, 68-62.

Against the Wildcats the game was close down to the wire, similar to the State game, only three overtimes weren't needed to settle this dispute.

"It was a great ballgame to coach," Inman said. "It could have gone either way."

At halftime the score was tied at 29. During the second half, Kentucky went ahead by as many as seven points, but the Lady Colonels fought back.

With just under 30 seconds left in the game Eastern was down by three. Young brought the ball down the floor and with 20.5 seconds left fly a trey, while heavily guarded, that bounced off the front of the iron.

Heading into the conference tournament, Young and Doss are on pace to put themselves in elite company.

Young is two points from 15th, and 24 from 13th on Eastern's scoring list with 823 points to date.

Doss is 16 rebounds shy of Eastern's single season rebounding mark of 310 set back in '84-85 by Tina Cottle.

The Lady Colonels first-round opponent, Tech, split both meetings with Eastern during the regular season.

"We've had so many things to overcome," Inman said. "The OVC tournament is a reward. Our kids did what they had to do."



Laphelia Doss goes in for a shot in Eastern's 87-85 victory over Tennessee State. Progress/BRIAN SIMMS

## Eastern makes reservations for Music City madness

Cancel your plans for this weekend.

Call for a hotel room.

Find someone to watch the dog.

Fill up the gas tank. You're going to Nashville. The women's basketball team can finally say they are in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Lady Colonels don't have to worry anymore about what the other teams in the OVC are doing — not after Sunday's game with Tennessee State.

For you see, Sunday's game was for a berth in the conference tournament, and Eastern delivered 87-85, although it took three overtimes.



Brian Simms  
FROM THE  
UPPER DECK

more before it was over, and the Lady Colonels could make plans for Music City madness.

At one time during the season, Eastern was in ninth place in the con-

In probably the best game to take place in McBrayer Arena all year, Eastern battled for 40 minutes against State, and then five more minutes, then five more and then five

ference, but this win, combined with Saturday's 70-51 win over Tennessee Tech, gives it a fourth seed in the tourney. Ironically, the team's first-round game will be with Tech.

Last year's squad went into the tourney with some real high expectations and came away empty handed. This year as underdogs they could make their way through the field and possibly make some noise in the county music capital of the world.

There was so much action that Eastern center Laphelia Doss hyperventilated and could not go to the free throw line with 28 seconds left in the final overtime.

"I think that I got caught up in the emotion of the game," said Doss, who broke her own school record for rebounds in the game with 26. "I was trying to contain myself, and it just hit me. Everybody was talking to me and the pressure. I couldn't control myself."

In the weaning seconds — five to be exact — Lisa Pace tried the 163rd and final shot of the game from the right side of the court, about a foot behind the arch, and sank the jumper that had reservations for Nashville on it.

That put Eastern up by two, and

State would not get another shot off.

"We hung in there," Eastern coach Larry Joe Inman said. "It's a tremendous credit to a lot of young people who could have thrown in the towel, but hung in there for a trip to Nashville and a shot to get to the national playoffs. I don't think I've ever coached triple overtime."

Sorry coach, you have.

In Inman's first year as coach of the women's team in 1988, Eastern fell to Stetson in three OT's 102-98. That 55-minute marathon isn't as memorable for Inman, but this past one is and for good reason.

If Eastern had lost to State, then

it would have been praying for help from somebody upstairs, Middle Tennessee and Murray State.

"We can relax now," Inman said. "When you play a game and a half, it gets really tough on the kids."

It was not only tough on the players, but the fans as well.

Only 382 people were in attendance, but everyone of them were on the edge of their seats during the two and a half hour game. But the stay was worth it, because fans know now that they are going to have to pack the luggage and call in sick to work — the Lady Colonels are going to Nashville.

## Opposite squads collide at tourney

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Two teams heading in opposite directions will collide when Eastern meets Austin Peay in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at 8 p.m. in Nashville.

The Colonels head into post-season play with four losses in their past five games. The Governors, however, will arrive in Music City with seven wins out of their past eight.

"Obviously, they're a hot basketball team," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said. "They're probably the second most talented team in the league."

That talent lies in the hands of two of the conference's best players — Bubba Wells and Jermaine Savage.

Wells, a junior, is not only first in the OVC in scoring with his 27 points per game, but is also first in the nation. Savage is sixth in the conference with 17 points.

The two squads met twice during the regular season, with Peay claiming victories in both contests.

The Governors, the number three

seed, won at Eastern, 72-71, on a Savage 25-foot three pointer at the buzzer. The Colonels, seeded sixth, caught a hot Peay squad in the 90-75 win for the Governors February 19.

This past week Eastern split a two-game homestand with a 87-83 win over Tennessee Tech and a 82-67 loss to Tennessee State.

In the win Saturday, Eastern (13-13, 7-9 OVC) led 82-71 after a Carols Bess dunk with 6:03 left, but failed to make a field goal the rest of the game.

"We just tried to milk the clock and the wrong person had it (the ball) at the wrong time that we wanted them to have it," said Calhoun, who's club made five of six free throws in the last 1:23 of the game to preserve the victory.

The Colonels little big man, senior Curtis Fincher led Eastern with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

In Monday's loss to State, Eastern was outrebounded 47-32.

"Offensive rebounding really got us into a hole that we couldn't recover from," Calhoun said.

Fincher once again led Eastern with his 23 points and 13 rebounds.



Progress/CHAD QUEEN  
Curtis Fincher is 15th in the nation in field goal percentage.

## Softball swings into '96 spring season

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

After playing a fall season in which the Eastern softball team won only one of its eight games, the team is looking forward to beginning the spring season.

"No one expected us not to do well in the fall," pitcher Karen Scott said. "We really have a team that should do well."

Scott was named the OVC's freshman of the year last season, started 32 games at pitcher and recorded 15 victories. Both are Eastern single season records.

The team begins the spring by hosting the EKV Invitational this weekend. Wright State, Dayton and Miami (OH) will face off against the Colonels.

Each team is guaranteed five games over two days in the round robin tournament.

Eastern plays Saturday at 10:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday's schedule depends on how the teams do Saturday.

The team also hosts Marshall University for a double-header at 3 p.m. on March 5.

Coach Jane Worthington said the team is competitive in practice but only the first test on the field will be a good measuring stick.

"Practice looks pretty good, but games can be a different situation," Worthington said.

Senior Jamie Parker finishes out her career this season and already holds many Eastern records. She has the highest batting average and number of home runs in a season. During last season's 60 games, Parker collected 84 hits to claim the single season record.

"Jamie has realized this is her last year," Worthington said. "It has shown in practice, and I think it will show on the field."

Eastern was picked in a pre-season poll to finish third in the OVC.

**Sports Profile Aaron Cecil**



Progress/CHAD QUEEN

Sophomore forward Aaron Cecil prides himself on his defensive skills. He said he enjoys guarding the tough players.

# Work ethic gives forward scholarship

*Former walk-on second on team in field goal percentage*

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

When Eastern men's basketball player Aaron Cecil ended his high school career at Trinity in Louisville, there weren't many college coaches calling him about playing in the next level.

So the 6-foot-6 forward did the only thing he could — he called them.

Along with his mother, Micki, Cecil first called Eastern coach Mike Calhoun about the possibility about walking on the Colonels' squad.

"The only thing that she and Aaron wanted was an opportunity and a chance. It was an opportunity where he came in, and we didn't have any low post players,"

“  
You've got to have an Aaron Cecil on your team. He's one of the hardest workers that you will ever find.”

MIKE CALHOUN,  
men's basketball coach

Calhoun said. "I thought it was great to have him as a walk-on. I had no idea he would come in and start his first ball game."

That first game would not be the only one Cecil would start for Eastern.

In his freshman year, Cecil was in the starting line-up for 26 of the Colonels' 28 games.

"He adds to a basketball team in practice and in games," Calhoun said. "It's hard to keep him out of the line-up."

Cecil, a sophomore fish and wildlife management major, contributed four points and five boards per game (second on the team) and demonstrated a work ethic that would earn him a scholarship.

"He worked so doggone hard. There was a scholarship available, and if there is any justice in America, he had to be rewarded a scholarship," Calhoun said. "Aaron is not the most talented person in the world, but he will give you great effort and support. He's one of the hardest workers that you will ever find."

Cecil, who is second on the team in field goal percentage (51 percent) said that his determination is something that he prides himself on.

"Work ethic is the one thing you need during games and in practice,"

Cecil said. "I've worked for everything that I've accomplished."

Although his numbers this season (5 points, 4 rebounds, 15 minutes a game and 13 starts in the Colonels 25 contest) are not like last year's, his defensive play is what is pleasing Calhoun.

On numerous occasions, Cecil, who also participated in track in high school, has had the duty of guarding some of the toughest players in the Ohio Valley Conference.

He has responded by turning in some solid defensive performances.

Most notably was the fact that he held Michael Heart, the league's third leading scorer to only 12 points in Eastern's 77-74 win over Tennessee-Martin February 10.

"I like to guard a big name," Cecil said. "I play pretty good defense."

"He is a defensive stopper," Calhoun said. "You've got to have an Aaron Cecil on your team."

## Track third at OVC

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's track team finished the indoor season placing third in both the men's and women's divisions of the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. Now, the team moves outdoors.

The Colonels' first outdoor test will be March 16 at the Clemson Relays. As for this past weekend, Erdmann said he was pleased with his team's performance.

Hurdler Jeremy Petter and sprinter Felecia Hawkins' performances at the OVC moved them up on Eastern's indoor track records. Petter finished second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.54, a time that ties him for fourth on the team.

Hawkins finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.9, placing her third on Eastern's list.

Erdmann said 90 percent of the women's scoring came from the cross country team.

"Basically, the women's cross country team finished third in track," he said.

Cross country and track runners Jamie King, Mandy Jones, Sarah Blossom and Amy Hathaway competed in a total of 19 miles worth of races during the two day meet.

Jones competed in the one-mile run, 3,000 meter and 5,000 meter over the course of the weekend. She said the strain of the races took its toll.

"It was rough," Jones said. "I knew it was gonna be rough, but not until my last race did it hit me."

During indoors, Blossom took the 3,000-meter run in 10:14. Jones won the 5,000 meter. King claimed the one-mile run in 5:06. Hathaway finished second in the 5,000.

For the men runners, Mike Henderson, Titus Ngeno, Scott Fancher and John Nganga finished in the top four in the distance events.

Henderson finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53. Ngeno ran third in both the 800-meter and the mile run. Fancher finished a spot behind Ngeno in the 800 and mile. Nganga finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run and fourth in the 5,000.

### MUSIC CITY SHOWDOWN

The Ohio Valley Conference will invade Municipal Auditorium in Nashville Feb. 29-Mar. 4 for its 1996 men's and women's basketball championships. Both championships will be televised this year, with the winner advancing to the NCAA Tournament. All times are central.

Women's Championship			Men's Championship		
Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Saturday	Friday	Today
#1 Austin Peay			#1 Murray St.		
#4 Eastern Kentucky Game 1 10 a.m.	Game 4 1:30 p.m.			Game 4 7 p.m.	#4 Middle Tenn. Game 1 4 p.m.
#5 Tenn. Tech					#5 Tenn. Tech
#2 Middle Tenn. Game 2 Noon		Championship 7 p.m. (Live telecast on SportsSouth)		Championship 6:30 p.m. (Live telecast on ESPN)	#2 Tenn. St. Game 2 6 p.m.
#7 Tenn. Tech					#7 Morehead St.
#3 SEMO Game 3 2 p.m.	Game 5 3:30 p.m.			Game 5 9 p.m.	#3 Austin Peay Game 3 8 p.m.
#6 Murray St.					#6 Eastern Kentucky

Source: Sports Information

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

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**Eastern Kentucky Colonels vs. Marshall University Thundering Herd**

Tuesday, March 5 @ 3pm (Doubleheader)  
Hood Field



# Hitting, pitching give Eastern wins

By MATT HACKATHORN  
Sports writer

After a ho-hum offensive performance at Mississippi to kick-off the spring season two weeks ago, Eastern baseball coach Jim Ward predicted an improved effort at the Birmingham Classic Tournament last weekend.

And oh, what a difference one week made.

**Eastern-Ohio**  
When: Noon Saturday and Sunday  
**Eastern-Marshall**  
When: 3 p.m. Tuesday  
Where: Turkey Hughes Field

"We got rid of the tension the week before," Ward said. "We were a lot more relaxed, and we felt more confident at the plate in Birmingham."

The Colonels won two of three games on their road trip to Alabama, beating Samford University 17-9 on Friday, losing to the University of Alabama at Birmingham 14-6 on Saturday and dropping Birmingham Southern College 4-1 on Sunday.

Six players exploded with multiple hit performances in Friday's game and propelled the Colonels (2-1) to victory.

"We were pretty selective at the

plate," he said. "We just hit good pitches, and we didn't chase bad balls."

Junior pitcher Jason Irwin (1-1) picked up his first win of the season after his second strong starting performance in as many weeks. Irwin went six innings, striking out five and walking only one.

The Colonels (2-4) came out flat on Saturday and dropped the second game to UAB with pitcher Joe Weatherholtz (0-2) going only three innings and giving up six runs on six hits.

Ward said he sensed his team's mental breakdown on Saturday and addressed the problem before Sunday's game.

"I just told them the game is no fun when you're not mentally into it," he said. "Sunday, we were focused, we played hard, we got good pitching, and we had a lot of people contribute."

Senior Chris McDowell, sophomore Joe Witten and junior Ryan Saylor combined to pitch a four-hitter.

"They did things we want them to do and they have to do to win from a pitching standpoint," pitching coach Greg Gunderson said.

Results of the Colonels' game against Union College yesterday were not available at deadline.

Eastern faces Ohio University in a double-header Saturday beginning at noon and one game Sunday at noon.

Tuesday, they host Marshall at 3 p.m., before traveling to face Tennessee Wednesday.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS  
Freshman J.D. Bussell takes in some ground balls during a Colonels practice. Bussell scored four runs in Eastern's 17-9 win over Samford. The Colonels will next take on Ohio Saturday at noon in a double-header at Turkey Hughes Field.

# Women's tennis gets first win of Spring

**Eastern-Akron**  
When: Noon tomorrow  
**Eastern-Wright State**  
When: Noon Saturday  
**Eastern-Murray**  
When: 8 a.m. Sunday  
Where: Greg Adams Building

BY BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern Kentucky women's tennis coach Tom Higgins felt that a change was needed in his 0-3 squad.

After Tennessee Tech beat the Colonels 7-0 Saturday, he knew it was more than a feeling.

That feeling prompted a line-up change in his singles rotation and a major pep talk which resulted in Eastern claiming its first victory of the season, 5-4 over Toledo.

"We did not play with any enthusiasm (against Tech)," Higgins said. "It was just an attitude change. One of the toughest things I've got to do is convince kids of what they can do."

Besides the change in his club's attitude, Higgins inserted senior Gennie Hill and freshman Andrea Martin into the singles line-up against Toledo.

Hill lost her match 6-0, 6-3. The freshman, however, won and clinched the win for Eastern, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4.

"This is a big confidence booster," Martin said. "It will be a real boost."

Higgins also said the win will help the Colonels' confidence.

"It will skyrocket," Higgins said. "I told our kids we did a 180."

The women will not see any action until they travel to Hilton Head for five matches, the first of which is scheduled for March 18 against Northern Iowa.

After a two and a half week lay-off, the

men returned to action Tuesday against Western Michigan and lost 7-0.

"They're the best team that we've played so far," Higgins said. "We were just basically out gunned."

The loss dropped the Colonels record below .500 at 3-4.

Eastern will end their indoor season with three matches over the weekend in the Greg Adams Building.

The Colonels will play Akron at noon Friday, then face Wright State at noon Saturday.

Eastern has already beaten Wright State earlier in the season, 6-1.

The Colonels will end the weekend with their match against Murray State at 8 a.m. Sunday.

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Tues., March 5, 5 p.m. • "Walk with the President," Meet at Daniel Boone Statue in front of Keen Johnson Bldg. Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma  
7 p.m. • "Living in the Time of AIDS," Grise Room, Combs Bldg.  
9 p.m. • "Love, Sex, Violence: A Dangerous Prescription" Last Lecture Series: Dr. Don Calitri, McGregor Sponsored by RDF.

Wed., March 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Health & Wellness Awareness, Jagers Room, Powell Bldg. Sponsored by Health Ed. Dept.

Thurs., March 7, all day is DEAD DAY

Sat., March 9 • "Let's Go Bikin!" Mountain Bike Trip Sponsored by intramurals. Call 622-1244 for more information. Be on the lookout for FREE "treats" on Wednesday (sponsored by Student Athletic Advisory Committee) and FREE "Jello shots" on Thursday (sponsored by Student Athletic Trainers Club)! Health & Wellness Week is sponsored by the ECU Substance Abuse Committee, in conjunction with the ECU Wellness Committee. Participating organizations include Amateur Radio Club, and the organizations listed above. For more information, call 622-1303.

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**U. VIEWS / The Campus Dialogue**

**6** U. Mail, editorial cartoon and bedroom lighting tips.

**QUICKIES / Our Concession to Your Attention Span**

**8** Lively campus anecdotes with space-age polymers.

**U. NEWS / Rutherford B. Fillmore**

**10** 15 Minutes and subs with water skis. U. Lose and a big-name professor with dirty shirts.

**U. LIFE / Harry S. Taft**

**14 Dollars / Amusement Parks: Unmasked**

Keep your hands inside the cart at all times. This is going to be a roller-coaster ride with breath-taking highs and blood-curdling lows — the thrillingest, chilliest ride of your life. It's a job in an amusement park, but it isn't amusing. Hang on clown.

**14 Trippin' / Parlez-vous Paycheck?**

Can't get a job at your hometown McDonald's? Try working overseas. Can you say le Big Mac or el chicken McNuggets? Did you know that the French Ronald McDonald is really rude and has a pencil-thin mustache. Not only that, you should see what they put on fries in Amsterdam, man.

**15 Urge / Living in Sexile**

After a hard day of classes and work, what could be worse than sitting on the cold tile of the hallway floor because your roomie is making whoopie. A way to put a stop to it is to yell through the door, "Is that your boyfriend/girlfriend or the one you're sleeping with behind his/her back?" Problem solved.

**FEATURES / George Herbert Walker Monroe**

**16 Job Download**

Need to find a job, but don't want to leave the house? You lazy bum. Well, actually, that probably embodies about 88 percent of our demographic, so this story about finding a job via computer is perfect for you. Have your roommates pry you from the couch and give it a try.

**COVER STORY**

**18 Take This Job and Love It**

You know how it goes, accountants count. Teachers teach. Plumbers plumb, and lawyers ... well, er, loy. Some jobs aren't so rigid. Some jobs are so cool, it's hard to believe people get paid to do them. Like video game tester, beer taster or table of contents writer.

**20 It's In Your Hands**

The shake: your money-maker? It's true. A good handshake may assure interview success. U. Magazine provides a helpful list of shakes that will definitely be ... (prepare to laugh) handy. Get it? Move over Jeff Foxworthy, there's a new funnyman in town.

**20 Stats Entertainment**

According to some pollsters, statistics pages get read 83.6 percent of the time and nine out of 10 people get useful information from statistics relating to the job-hunt. Focus 100 percent of your attention on this data-packed page.

**21 Stripped!**

Calvin & Hobbes are gone, but nowhere near forgotten. College students speak out about having two less friends to talk to each day. The dynamic duo will rest in peace as one of the most successful comic strips of all time. It was bigger even than Calvin's imagination.

**R+R / Rock 'n' Reel**

**22 Rock**

You can't spell music without U. so enjoy the music reviews, plus Pocket Band, Our Picks and the U. radio chart.

**23 Reel**

Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith in love on screen, as well as a poisonous Screen Saver and Reel Deal.

**24 U. Magazine's 7th Annual Scholarship Competition**

Just think — you could walk away with one of twelve \$1,000 scholarships.

**26 Contests**

Wanna win big money? Turn to the contests page right now!

**WRAP / Avoid Occupational Hazards**

**27 The U. Magazine Résumé Helper**

How to create the perfect résumé, complete with quality references, great educational background and stellar previous experience. And more importantly, how to do it in a way so no employer can spot the "half-truths."



**GUEST EXPERT / Jerry of Ben & Jerry's**

The ice cream men! The ice cream men! Please stop here, ice cream men! After weeks of negotiations with the Greater Talent Network, we hijacked the ice cream truck carrying Ben and Jerry on their college speaking tour and forced them to reveal the secrets of their success. For more on sweaty handshakes and Calvin's favorite flavor, read on. Bon appétit!

COVER PHOTO OF SEAN LEE, CALIFORNIA STATE U., LONG BEACH GRAD. COURTESY OF MATTEL, INC.



**"Can I buy your magic bus..."  
Page 8**



**Oh yeah, it's a real jungle out there.  
Page 18**



**Nothing comes between me & my Calvin...  
Page 21**

**Campus Shots**



**A horrifying exposé on the inadequate bus system of the U. of Delaware?**

PHOTO BY JOSH WITHERS, U. OF DELAWARE

# U. VIEWS

## Musically Miffed

I just read the new edition of *U. Magazine*. I was truly offended when I saw a writer refer to musicians, in particular music educators, as "band geeks." What a stereotype! How wrong! With comments like these still circulating in today's media (especially in a collegiate magazine), I wouldn't be surprised if music programs cease to exist in the schools of tomorrow. What are we teaching kids? On a whole, I like your magazine, but this time I think you were out of line — stating that the CD-ROM program would have been better if you added a cheerleading segment. Give me a break! Sorry guys, but you just lost a bunch of readers at my school. That tidbit was posted up all over the building by angry educators.

*Carolyn Stock, senior,  
Western Michigan U.*

## What's Wrong With U.?

I think Wisconsin's women's basketball team should be ranked higher on [your Top 25 list on the Web]. They beat Penn State U. and Purdue U. in the same weekend. They both were ranked in the Top 25 at the time. They should get a little more respect. And, how, with a record of 16-3 does Villanova get a tie with Cincinnati whose record is 12-1. Just because Villanova is in the Big East doesn't mean they should be given special consideration.

*Mark Buege, junior,  
U. of Wisconsin, Madison*

*Obviously Mark has been keeping an eye on the U. Magazine Top 25 men's and women's basketball polls, updated every Tuesday on the U. Web site. Thanks for the input, and your advice will be taken into consideration — ed.*

ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES MEHLING, U. OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN



## Hoosier Pal

Since the only focus of your magazine is universities, I would think you could at least get their names right.

Note: There is no such entity as "University of Indiana." There are two entities called "Indiana University," but only one of them is in the state of Indiana (the other is in Pennsylvania). If you want to refer to the state-funded university in



Bloomington, IN, with the great school of music and where Bobby Knight coaches men's basketball, that's Indiana University. Thanks for your time.

*Tony, Indiana U.*

## A Few Good Men

In your last issue, I read an article about an athlete who appeared in a calendar ["Studmuffins of Science," Jan./Feb. 1996]. It just so happens that this particular athlete was majoring in a science-related subject. The purpose of my writing too you is that there are several football players here at the U. of Georgia who are more than qualified to appear in your magazine.

Why hasn't anyone bothered to recognize these fine young men for their achievements? We have microbiology majors, biology majors, and engineering

majors who are among the finest scholar-athletes in the nation and deserve to be recognized as just that. In the same way, a few of these men have had experience in modeling as well. Is there any way that you could bring some recognition to these outstanding young men?

*Anonymous, U. of Georgia*

## Calendar Cravers

I am having a difficult time finding the Studmuffins of Science calendar. Please tell me if you know of any location near Evanston, Ill., that might carry the calendar.

*Susan, Northwestern U.*

I was just looking through your Jan./Feb. 1996 issue and was wondering how to find out more about Brian Scottoline [one of the Studmuffins of science] and some of the other fine eligible men in the Studmuffins of Science calendar.

*Anonymous, Purdue U.*

Well, you're in luck. The calendar is available via mail order: P.O. Box 3382, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163 — ed.

## What About Us?

My college is never mentioned in *U. Magazine*. Is it because it's a college and not a university? Or do you not like us? Just kiddin'.

*Tammy, West Georgia College*

*Tammy, thanks for the message. You're right, we have a personal vendetta against West Georgia College. Just kidding. We need to hear from the smaller colleges and universities, because that's the only way we'll know what's cool on your campus. So keep us informed on the crazy campus in Carrollton, Ga. — ed.*

## Alice in Blunderland

There is an error in Double Take [Jan./Feb., 1996]. It states that the band Alice Cooper was named after a "17th Century Witch." The following is a direct quote from the album Alice Cooper's Greatest Hits.

"Alice Cooper, the group, consisted of Alice Cooper (née Vincent Furnier), vocals; Glen Buxton, guitar; Michael Bruce, guitar and keyboards; Dennis Dunaway, bass; and Neal Smith, drums. They came together in the mid-60s in Phoenix, first as the Earwigs, then as The Spiders and finally as The Nazz. Relocating to Los Angeles, they became Alice Cooper (a name taken from a Ouija board reading) and signed Frank Zappa's Straight Records." The name Alice Cooper may in fact be the name of a 17th century witch, but that was not the reason it was chosen.

*Russell, Northeastern U.*

## Strip Tease

*It's a rare day when someone corrects us, but we have to make an exception every now and then. We miscredited last month's Strip Tease cartoon. The strip, titled "Campus Holocaust," was by Brad Bitner, Colorado State U. Sorry, Brad. We'll take 20 lashes for that one.*

## Knowing what you know now, would you choose the same college?

Yes: 59%  
No: 41%

My college choice was just fine. Oh sure, I party, but as long as I get my work done, who cares if I get sloppy drunk every once in a while? Where else on Earth can you attend an all-year party with a \$20,000 cover charge? *Scott W. Newbould, freshman, U. of La Verne, Calif.* • If I were to do it all over again, I would go away to school rather than commuting. *Andre Glicenstajn, freshman, Cleveland State U.* • I tried another university before this one, and I really didn't like it because it was too big. Now I'm at a smaller college, and I really like it. *Kara Cothorn, junior, William Carey College, Miss.* • I'd still choose this school, because it's big, and I like a big school. *Melissa Ware, sophomore, U. of Connecticut* • I definitely wouldn't come here again. They give you so many headaches, the food's terrible and the financial aid department really needs to be cleaned up. *Valencia Gurley, senior, Norfolk State U., N.C.* • I think I made the right decision. I feel like it's preparing me well academically. *Robert Luckie, freshman, U. of Alabama.* • I'd come here again. We have the No. 1 college of education in the continental U.S. *James Rose, junior, U. of South Florida.* • I like my school because there's always something to do. There's great diversity, and going to class is a completely enlightening and enriching experience. *Shannon Arvizu, freshman, U. of California, Berkeley.*

## Lights on or lights off?

Lights off: 60%  
Lights on: 40%

Lights dimmed! When lights are dimmed, everything is much more surreal and fantasy/dream-like. *Jeff Grigsby, junior, Arizona State U.* • Lights off — maybe a few candles for the mood and so you can see silhouettes. *Lisala Peery, junior, Cleveland State U.* • My girlfriend and I have found that our videos come out better when the lights are on. *Dave, senior, U. of Maryland, College Park* • I prefer the lights on while I'm reading because it makes it easier to read the words. *Thomas O'Keefe, freshman, Rutgers U.* • Lights on. If I can't see him outside of me, I don't want him inside of me. *Erica, freshman, North Carolina State U.* • Go with the strobe lights! And maybe some fireworks and a disco ball if you have one. *Anonymous, junior, U. of Iowa* • Lights off at all times. The dark is mysterious. *Michelle Brown, senior, California State U., Northridge* • I like the lights on so I can see what's going on. I like to see him looking at me. *Tiffany Brannon, junior, U. of Oregon*

## U. Polls

Do you support affirmative action?

Would you ever get plastic surgery?

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<http://www.umagazine.com>

## Work Weak

This issue of *U.* is packed full of strategies for getting your first job. But getting your first job is only half the battle. The real question is what's it like when college is over — and you enter the black hole of the working world.

After you're gainfully employed, it all changes. You'll probably think you're pretty hot stuff. You are, because you're getting a paycheck! And you're not, because you're still a peon.

During your first year of work, you'll be making so many transitions, it can leave your head spinning. It's kind of like being a freshman all over again. Except, it's a little more serious, and you have a lot less stability. The parental safety net looks a lot different for most grads. (Read: almost nil.)

Suddenly, the biggest dilemma isn't about how to make it to the Betas' kegger and still ace your chemistry final — it's how to ask for a raise or figure out how to work around the office politics.

Another thing you'll have to get used to is a change in the measuring stick. During college, you're constantly being assessed. You've got tests and papers and grades. You have to pass one class to move on to the next and pass them all to graduate.

In the working world, you probably won't get that constant feedback. As long as you're doing a good (or at least adequate) job, you can plug along seemingly unnoticed. If you need immediate feedback, do poor work. Actually, a better strategy is to scrape up every ounce of nerve you have and just ask. Don't be afraid of the truth. At least you'll have something to go on.

Advice? No, none really. Just remember that you've managed to manage yourself for the past four to five years. You probably won't mess up too badly.

*Tricia Laine, Assistant Editor*

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**THERE'S THE BEEF!**  
**Michigan State U.**

You're a caged cow at a livestock show. People are bidding on your ass and picturing it on a skewer. Somehow, you manage to escape. Where do you go? Easy, fella. Not Burger King! You'll be there soon enough. But that's just what one 800-pound black Angus bull did. Josh Van Berkum, an MSU sophomore, tailed a runaway ruminant into the BK parking lot, where he was finally caught. "I didn't know it, but cows can really wheel," Van Berkum said. Local police reportedly called the bovine breakout a Whopper of a case.

**LATEX LETDOWN**  
**U. of Colorado, Boulder**

Ever thought old Mother Nature could knock the wind out of your sex life? She did for students at the U. of Colorado, Boulder, when rough winds prevented a pilot from flying a 60-by-20 foot Sheik condom package — attached to a banner reading "Get Some" — over the school's football stadium during homecoming. The oversized condom package was headed for the stadium when the pilot was forced to let it go. "No man could've gotten it up under those conditions," a bystander reports.



**SOGGY SIT-IN**  
**California State U., Chico**

Three student groups at Chico State pitched tents on a university lawn to draw attention to several campus issues. The camp-out was progressing swimmingly until it started raining. But there was something different about this rain — it was coming from the ground. The university's automatic sprinkler system went to work and doused the students, tents and all. Before the protesters even dried off, they had already added cruel and unusual sprinkling to their list of complaints.

# QUICKIES

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOSH WILKES, MURRAY STATE U., KY.



**MAGIC BUS(T)**  
**U. of Iowa**

In honor of The Who's "Magic Bus," students at U. of Iowa have their own yellow tailgating school bus. Unlike the song's credo, "I don't wanna cause no fuss... but can I buy your magic bus?" the Iowa version has been a hot potato in the hands of owners. The bus was originally raffled off before an Iowa football game, but the lucky winner didn't feel the magic, so he immediately sold it for the small price of \$10 to a UI alum. The bus wouldn't find a home so easily, though. It turns out that the alum made a helluva profit when he sold it to some guys from the rugby team. The stakes went up to \$255, a rugby shirt and some shots of alcohol. Feel the magic, dudes.

**FINGERED AT THE AIRPORT**  
**Ohio State U.**

Good luck, Eddie George. Break a... finger? That's exactly what happened to the senior running back's Heisman Trophy as it passed through an X-ray machine at the Columbus, Ohio, airport in December.

George, awarded college football's top honor just two days earlier in New York, seemed unfazed when the tip of the trophy's right index finger was lost and the right middle finger was slightly bent during security proceedings. "I'm kind of mad about it," George said, "but it doesn't matter as long as I've got it."

**ANONYMOUS HEART ATTACK**  
**Bowling Green State U.**

So you're going to vandalize the vehicle of your arch neme-

sis? Slash the tires? Bananas in the tailpipe? Sugar in the gas tank? Nope, nope and nope. Leave a cow's heart and an apologetic card on the hood. Seems that's what they do for fun at BG. A man reported to police that he found those items on his car. The card read: "I promise I'll never do that again, although I might come up with some interesting variations. Sorry." What does that mean? The man said he didn't know who left the heart. Tony Bennett, perhaps?

**BG SICKOS, PART II**  
**Bowling Green State U.**

Proper waste removal and sanitation obviously are not taught at BG. On successive days, residents of BG's Dunbar Hall reported similar crimes with the same m.o. — the tossing of human waste. YUCK! In the first attack, a dorm resident reported that someone tossed a cup of human urine into his room, splashing an occupant of the room in the face. YUCK! In the second, a man reported that someone had tossed a wad of toilet paper containing human feces into his room. YUCK! Neither victim knew who might have been responsible.

**I SCREAM, U. SCREAM**  
**Cornell U.**

We all scream for ice cream. Who'd have thought that making super-chocolate-mint-berry-surprise-swirl ice cream would be worth a final exam grade? Cornell students in Joseph

Hotchkiss' food science class are required to create and market their own ice cream flavor. This year, two reps from Ben & Jerry's sampled some of the student inventions. Let's see, that's two parts cream, four parts sugar and a lot more practice!

**ANXIETY ATTACK**  
**U. of New Mexico**

Get this. A 41-year-old guy flunks out of UNM medical school. Guy sues med school because he failed. Guy claims to suffer from extreme anxiety while taking tests. Guy says the school officials should have accommodated him because of his disability. "I draw blanks, have heart palpitations — the full range of anxiety symptoms," guy says. What we want to know is, if he's that darn anxious over a test problem, how does he plan to deal with an appendicitis patient?

**COLLEGES 'R' US**  
**Alabama A&M**

The next time you're shopping for an education, look no further than your local supermarket. Alabama A&M and Adcart, a company that specializes in advertising on shopping carts, started a publicity campaign to promote the university in grocery stores throughout the nation. Imagine, choosing a college and a breakfast cereal in the same aisle.

**I WANT TO RIDE MY BICYCLE**  
**U. of Minnesota**

A naughty student cyclist at the U. of Minnesota ran into a man who was walking across a pedestrian bridge. The pedestrian went a little overboard after the accident. Actually, the bike went overboard. Thinking the cyclist was totally out of lane (pun intended), the pedestrian got up, wiped himself off, then threw the bike over the edge. It fell 40 feet to the ground. When asked what he'd do about the damage, the pedestrian reportedly said, "Get your own path."

**COP CARDS II**  
**U. of California, Davis**

Just in case you thought we were serious last month when we said there were two bank robberies during the photo shoot for the UCD police department's cop trading cards, we weren't. It was a joke, OK? There were no bank robberies during the photo shoot-out, er, photo shoot




**ABSENT T**  
**U. of Notre Dame**

What better way to show support for your favorite team than to get a tattoo of its insignia on your shoulder? That's what 22-year-old Notre Dame nut Dan O'Connor thought as he went to get the school's feisty leprechaun and the words "Fighting Irish" forever emblazoned on his flesh. One problem: The tattooer spelled the word "Fighting" without the "t." O'Connor has since filed a lawsuit, claiming, "I don't have to stand for this shi."

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# U. NEWS

## Sub-Standard Subs at Ole Miss

**Y**OU POUND YOUR ALARM INTO OBLIVION, WIPE the crust from your eyes, throw on the nearest clothes and trudge to class — only to find that your prof canceled.

But forget the extra sleep. You have to sit through "Dr. Feelgood's condom application and 101 fun things to do with latex" seminar."

Welcome to the U. of Mississippi. Thanks to the new Alternatives to Canceled Classes program, extra morning naps are no longer an option.



OK kids, today we'll be learning about the body...

## Desert Waterfare

**T**HE LAND IS KNOWN MORE FOR SCORPIONS THAN skis, but a lack of water isn't enough to dry out the Arizona State U. water skiing team.

After surfacing in the desert just a year ago, the Sun Devils are among the nation's best college squads.

"It's pretty bizarre," says freshman skier Kelli Garrett, a California native. "I've been skiing all my life, but where I come from, we have trees and grass and rain."

Last fall, arid ASU left its oppo-

nents all wet. The Sun Devils washed out the U. of California, Sacramento, for their first Western Regional Tournament title. They later finished seventh out of 12 teams at the October nationals.

"We've been on fire," says sophomore Todd Phillips, the club president. "Things have just caught on here so quickly, and we've done so well."

Phillips can thank his dad for that. After skiing at the U. of Central Florida, Todd wanted to attend ASU. The school had no water skiing team, so his father, David, went to work.



Waterworld, Arizona style.

If an Ole Miss prof skips class, the college version of a substitute teacher from hell takes over. The "alternative" class topics are usually wellness or health-related issues like stress management and drug and alcohol abuse.

Lloyd Holmes, wellness center coordinator at Ole Miss, started the program in fall 1994 to teach students healthy, responsible lifestyles. He says learning about topics not directly related to class material is a positive change of pace.

So, students paying to learn 18th century English literature or biological chemistry must instead sit through lectures on how to avoid peer pressure. Valuable information? Yes. Required knowledge for final exams? No. Conducive to a little bonus shut-eye? Definitely not.

Ole Miss students are understandably peeved that they can no longer legitimately miss that 8 a.m. physics lab.

Sophomore Kara Keller sat through two such presentations last year. "One was about job opportunities," she says. "I was a freshman at the time, so I didn't find it very interesting."

Senior Rebecca Lauck says many of her friends don't think the program is such a good idea. "They don't want to put up with [the lectures] and would rather go back home to sleep some more."

\* Not a real seminar. Inserted for comedic effect.

Susanne Stewart, Marietta College, Ohio / Photo by John Cox, Eastern Illinois U.

"I tried to get the kids a place to ski, some corporate sponsorships and some coaches," the elder Phillips says. "We've got the climate here. We found the water, and we got the skiers."

Did they ever. ASU held tryouts in the spring of 1994 and had to cut almost 60 people. Since only one experienced skier came out that first year, Phillips was looking for good athletes who could learn the sport.

He ended up with people like senior Jill Williams. She had never gone off a ski jump before, but after a year of work, she finished second in the region in that event.

She honed her skills on ASU's two unofficial practice lakes — Crystal Point and Buchli Lake. The skiers make the 45-minute trip from school to the lakes for unstructured practices.

"We're going to get even more good recruits in here," coach Phillips says. "We're expecting to have a very good team for years to come. Our goal is to finish in the top three in 1996 and to win nationals in 1997."

They just might do it, too — if the lakes don't dry up first.

Nicholas J. Cotsonika, U. of Michigan / Photo by Crystal Armstrong, Arizona State U.

## It All Adds Up



**W**HILE MOST OF US SPENT THE SUMMER of '94 slathered in suntan oil and draped on a deck chair, Meredith Bagby was spending the summer before her senior year at Harvard U. poring over statistics and figures.

Why? She was writing *The First Annual Report of the U.S.* — a book that provides basic, comprehensive information about government and finances. Bagby says the report is modeled after a corporate annual report and includes an income statement, balance sheets and information about government spending for Medicare, abortion and education.

"It was a project I did over the summer," she says. "I wrote it with the intention of trying to distribute it to people. I wanted to have a pretty concise basic idea of how the government was spending money."

Bagby shelled out \$2,500 — from her own savings — for the first printing of the report. But even this go-getter says there were

times when she just wanted to hide the project under her bed and spend the money elsewhere.

Her investment paid off when a copy of an article about Bagby's book landed in the hands of Ross Perot. "He liked it so much he took it to the Senate Banking Committee," Bagby says. "Then he got the ball rolling, and then it got published by HarperCollins."

Perot was so impressed with Bagby, he invited her to take the podium at one of his political rallies. She spoke about how current trends could affect our children and about the media misconceptions about our generation.

"The media describe us as lazy, like we're a lost generation," she says. "By going out and doing things and setting an example, we can prove the stereotypes wrong."

Bagby is definitely not lazy. The Harvard grad landed a high-paying job in the mergers and acquisitions department of an investment bank in New York City. And she just published her *Second Annual Report* (HarperCollins, 1996) in January. Slack that.

Christie Midtun, U. of Iowa



Meredith Bagby, author, banker, X-er

## The Buzz

• The proposed California Civil Rights Initiative would prohibit the use of race or gender in hiring in all state agencies. The California State U. system and California Community Colleges, which were not affected by the U. of California regents' decision to abolish race-based admissions, would fall under this policy if passed in November.

• Eleven-year-old brainiac Michael Kearney started graduate school (yes, grad school) in January at Tennessee State U. Kearney set his first Guinness world record when he completed high school in one year at age 6. He set another record when he graduated from the U. of South Alabama in '94 at age 10.

• First the Berlin Wall, now the Pomona Wall. For 20 years, students at Pomona College, Calif., have expressed themselves freely on a 5' X 20' wall designed to encourage free speech. But messages have gone from "Relax" and "Remember AIDS Day" to "Kill O.J.," and the university wants to tear it down to prevent it from turning into a forum for antagonism.



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# Saxe Appeal

**I**F YOU'VE GOT CALVIN KLEIN ON YOUR BEHIND, YOU might understand Allan Saxe's obsession with name recognition.

The associate professor of political science at the U. of Texas, Arlington, has just about every imaginable object in the surrounding community named after him, and the list keeps growing.

The Saxe name is stamped on the UTA intramural fields, the main stage at Theatre Arlington, the road to the Arlington city dump, a park

in southwest Arlington, a city medical strip and even a pencil sharpener at UTA.

Saxe has supported his habit over the years by donating every penny of his leftover salary to non-profit organizations. But his motives aren't entirely altruistic. In return for the contribution, Saxe asks that businesses and organizations put his name on whatever his donation creates.

"I am a fanatic for name recognition," Saxe says. He cites his fear of death as one of the main reasons. "I really believe what everyone says — this could be your last day. So I act like it."

Saxe also attributes his name obsession to insecurity.

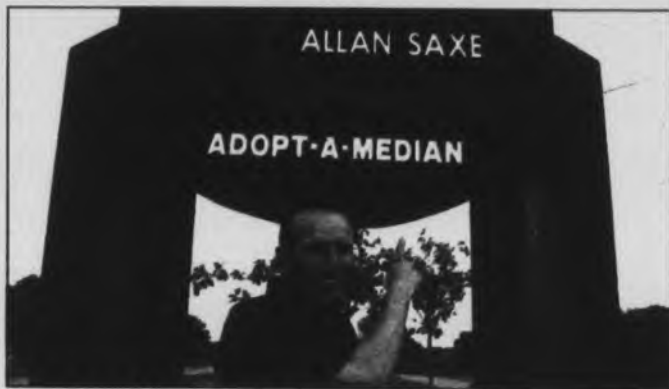
"I was a short little kid in Oklahoma who had to work very hard," he says. "I'm an overachiever."

Could Arlington possibly turn into Saxetown? Maybe not in name, says Arlington mayor Richard Greene, but in landmarks, it's a close call.

"I don't know if it can be said he's touched the life of everybody in Arlington,



Saxe's field of dreams?



Middle of the road?

but he's pretty close," Greene says. "He certainly is leaving a perpetual legacy of his generosity."

Saxe hopes to claim the North Texas Humane Society's adoption center and maybe even rename the Ballpark at Arlington "Big Al's Ballpark."

"It's absolutely an addiction," he says. "It gives me a high for the moment, but then it fades. I want more!"

Kelle Gormly, U. of Texas, Arlington / Photos by Amy Conn, U. of Texas, Arlington



Saxe 5th Ave?

# Dirty Laundry

**Y**OU'RE IN CLASS, AND THE STUDENT IN FRONT OF you is wearing a shirt bearing the words "F—K YOU" in 7-inch bold letters. Beneath that, the shirt concludes "I'M NOT SORRY."



Go wash your shirt out with soap.

Would you be offended? Unable to concentrate on class material? Cynthia Lee Sheckler was.

The 38-year-old Bowling Green State U., Ohio, freshman cried foul when a student showed up to class wearing such a shirt. She wrote a lengthy letter to the student newspaper, *The BG News*, explaining her experience and asking fellow students for their views.

Now, airing your "dirty" laundry is an issue of First Amendment privilege at BG. University officials say they are powerless to stop such displays, but they do urge students to be more considerate of their fellow students.

"Since we're a public university, it would be difficult for us to regulate the content of individual speech,"

says Tonia Stewart, BG associate to the vice president for student affairs. "Some people see the comments on these T-shirts as part of that."

And Sheckler says she is not advocating a dress code.

"As a writer, I'm totally against censorship," says Sheckler, a retired air-traffic controller studying journalism. "It's a matter of what's appropriate."

"Just because you have a constitutional right to do something doesn't mean you should hurt and offend other people."

Sheckler's story was picked up by media throughout Ohio and Michigan. She even met with BG president Sidney Ribeau to discuss the incident. Ultimately, because of free-speech concerns, the debate resulted in no policy action.

But the media attention has brought Sheckler some notoriety. She says she's now recognized in public as the T-shirt lady. One man at a grocery store even unbuttoned his dress shirt to show that his T-shirt was plain white and obscenity-free.

Ah, the benefits of celebrity.

Karl Lyderson, Northwestern U. / Photo by Kelly Rigo, Bowling Green State U., Ohio



# The Rating Game

With or without fudge? Are we talking choosing a college or ice cream? In the race to court students, some administrators say their only choice is to fudge on information they submit to the dozens of college guides currently on the market.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported that 100 of 1,366 schools fixed data for ranking in *U.S. News and World Report's* survey spinoff, *America's Best Colleges*.

For example, Boston U. officials admit they exclude the verbal SAT scores of about 350 international students. Kevin Carlton, Boston U. consultant and director of media relations, says ignoring these scores is an attempt to present meaningful data for the readers.

But the ranking isn't done for the reader's benefit, he says. "It's done as a commercial venture for the sole purpose of selling a product."

Robert Morse, director of research for *America's Best Colleges*, agrees that the business of ranking colleges in *U.S. News* is to make money. "People must decide if there is benefit," he says. "We happen to think there is."

New College of the U. of South Florida, which rated No. 1 in *Money Magazine's* 1994 rankings, acknowledged submitting inaccurate data for that guide. New College officials admit they buffed the average for years by eliminating the bottom 6 percent of scores, says James Feeney, the college's director of special project development.

Feeney says New College no longer alters data, but he says universities across the country face the same problem.

"Some are struggling to get a position in rankings that will give them good publicity," he says.

Wade Gilley, president of Marshall U., W.Va., questions the validity of college surveys.

"There is plenty of room in the rankings to manipulate data," Gilley says.

Marshall officials have admitted to feeding inconsistent data to college surveys in the past. Officials there told Barron's college guide 47 percent of MU students scored above 21 on the ACT but told Peterson's college guide 36 percent scored above 21.

Morse says schools that cheat don't lower the validity of the survey because *U.S. News* doesn't use the inaccurate information to rank schools. Submissions are reviewed by a group of admissions and financial aid officers and then by experts on academic data at major institutions.

"The information submitted [by universities] is fundamentally correct," he says. "A very small percentage of the data is incomplete."

Hmmm. In a class, that'd earn you a big fat "I" or even an "F" — not No. 1.

Ryan Van Benthuyzen, Northern Arizona U.

# Byte me

## Memory Loss

**I**T WAS 4 A.M. ON A TUESDAY WHEN BURGLARS BROKE INTO A small suite of offices at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. By 6 a.m., when the first employee arrived, they had gotten away with \$30,298 in computer memory microprocessors.

At the U. of Michigan, a doctoral candidate was baffled when his computer wouldn't start. A quick peek under the hatch revealed that the machine's memory and hard drive were gone. Along with them, the sole copy of his thesis.

That's right. College campus thieves are bypassing VCRs and bicycles for a much more lucrative booty: computer chips.

This distinctively '90s phenomenon is afflicting campuses from Georgetown to UCLA. It's fueled by a worldwide shortage of memory chips coupled with an increasing demand for memory by users running multimedia applications and powerful operating systems like Windows '95.

Among the most coveted targets are 4-megabyte memory chips that are designed to snap in and out so users can upgrade their machines easily.

Kenneth Moinz, a computer security specialist in Boston, says the postage stamp-sized chips sell for \$150 to \$200 each through legitimate channels. When the stolen chips hit the black market, they pull in an appealing \$50 to \$75.

Ironically, the computer industry is inadvertently helping the black mar-

ket. For example, Macintosh makes a series of computers with covers that are designed to slip off in seconds for repairs and upgrades.

"Press two buttons, and the entire top comes off," Moinz says. "Someone can clear that memory out in a heartbeat."

Once the chips are stolen, police have a tough time tracking them down. Since they don't have serial numbers, they can be sold quickly to "gray market" dealers that specialize in computer repairs and upgrades.

Just goes to show that when it comes to chips, you can't have just one.

*By James M. Wahl, Massachusetts Institute of Technology / Illustration by Gerard Arantowicz, Pennsylvania State U.*



*Wrong chip, stupid!*

## Bits & Bytes

### Seehhh!

Hold on to your habit — monks may be the newbies on the technological block. Thanks to companies like The Electronic Scriptorium, monastic communities and university libraries are teaming up to bring the traditional card catalogs of old into the digital age of electronic databases. The complex data-entry work requires the patience of, well, a monk, and several companies are now in the business of matching the modern-day scribes with libraries in need of updating.

### Take a peek

If the fifth class of MTV's *Real World* just isn't peeping your tom, catch the Virtual Dorm online. The Dorm chronicles the lives of five students at a small New England college — specifics, like last names and the name of the college, are confidential. (Guess they don't trust

all you voyeurs.) Cameras in the bedrooms, living room and in the kitchen area of the residence hall suite spy on their daily lives. The cameras send both real-time video/audio and still photographs over the Internet. Check in on them at: <http://www.tagonline.com/tag/v-dorm.html>.

### Win Money

If you're a computer maestro, check out these contests. But hurry, the deadline for both is March 31.

• The College Press Web Site Competition is open to any news-oriented Web site operated by a campus-based journalism organization. Sponsored by College Press Exchange, the grand prize is \$1,000. For more info, check their site at <http://www.webpoint.com/contest>.

• The Java Cup International, sponsored by Sun Microsystems, is offering \$1 million worth of Sun products for the best application developments in several categories. For more info, check their site at <http://javacontest.sun.com>.

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# U LIFE

## Parlez-Vous Paycheck?

**Y**OU'VE HEARD THE FACTS: In 1996, there will be almost half a million more college graduates entering the U.S. job market than new jobs, and nearly one-third of those graduates are expected to take positions that don't require a college degree.

### TRIPPIN'

But a rapidly increasing number of students are able to get away from these statistics. Thousands of miles away, actually.

The Council on International Educational Exchange estimates the popularity of working overseas increased by 25 percent last year. The daunting task of finding work outside the United States has been simplified in recent years by a variety of new student-friendly programs — some by religious organizations, some through the U.S. government and still others through community service organizations.

Will Cantrell, editor of the monthly newsletter International Employment Hotline, says it's toughest to find jobs in the popular countries, like Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

"Most of the action is in the developing world," Cantrell says. "Industrialized areas already have a vast reservoir of qualified applicants."

Employers in most countries

must prove there is not a single resident competent for a job before they can secure a permanent work permit for a foreigner. So in Europe your competition for a permanent job is, well, everyone in Europe.

Kevin Kotelly, a recent Northeastern U., Mass., grad, didn't turn his six-month civil engineering internship in Dublin into a permanent position there but did land a job upon returning to the States.

"What distinguishes my experience is that I was able to actually work in my field," Kotelly says. "My friends who went abroad all ended up working in a bar or something."

According to Paul Feltman, program director of CIEE, only 25 percent of the 6,000 students and recent graduates it set up with abroad opportunities last year landed résumé-worthy jobs. But many want it that way.

"Even office career types who find professional work abroad often get a second service-industry job," Feltman says. "Not for the money but to meet people their own age, to help get into the scene."

For easy access to an overseas job, think classrooms and keyboards. Teaching English is a popular job for students because some programs don't even require knowledge of the native language or teaching experience.

Computer know-how will also land you on the fast track.

"If you have extensive computer skills, you can find an office job practically anywhere, even in Britain," Feltman says.

Students are warned to plan ahead, though.

"Some people go overseas expecting to find work like they're job hunting in Kansas," Cantrell says. "It's just not that easy."

James Hibberd, U. of Texas, Austin / Illustration by Eric Meroia, East Carolina U.



# Amusement Parks Unmasked

**W**ORKING AT AN AMUSEMENT park isn't just a summer of free rides. Students compare their jobs at theme parks to a marriage (the long hours and dedication) or to football season (intensive training, then practice every day).

Getting the job isn't difficult. "You just have to have some personality," says Jennifer Sturiale, a Duke U. senior who played Chip, of Chip and Dale, at Disney World. But once you get into the costume, there's a lot to remember.

You can't autograph currency or flags, nor can you take pictures with people holding alcohol, Sturiale says. "And you have to make sure both of your hands show, so people can't say, 'Look, Goofy was grabbing my butt!'"

There's also the problem of keeping the costume on.

### DOLLARS

"Once when I was doing Minnie Mouse, my bloomers just fell right down," says Amy Herrington, a freshman at Georgia Southern U. who's worked five seasons as a Disney character.

Jennifer Flinn, a senior at the U. of Texas, Austin, who worked at Six Flags for four years, once helped put a fake cockroach in the head of a colleague's costume. "He freaked and ripped his head off!"

Losing your head is a major faux pas. "[Who's behind the mask is] totally top secret — the best kept secret in the park," Flinn says.

Disney demands the "24-hour smile," as do many parks.

"When people come to Disney World, they expect everything to be perfect," Herrington says. "One time this guy actually yelled at me because of the prices."

But not everyone treats you badly. The friendships are the No. 1 reason people come back to their summer jobs.

"There's something about working with 2,000 people your age that's really appealing," says Jenni Mineck, a senior at James Madison U., Va., who has worked at Busch Gardens for five years.

And if you put all these college students together, Flinn says, romance is bound to happen. Six Flags tried to avoid this by forbid-

ding co-workers to date. Flinn's second year, however, the rule was dissolved. "It went haywire, and everybody got together," Flinn says.

Guests as well as employees find parks erotic (this summer *Glamour* magazine touted roller coaster rides as the best new place to do it).

"I'm sure sex has been had in every area of the park," Flinn says.

All in all, it's a pretty good summer job.

"I'm making money and doing what I like," says Bill Dunn, an Ohio State U. senior who plays trumpet at Busch Gardens. "It's better than flipping burgers."

Sturiale was offered a full-time job at Disney World, but she turned it down. She got sick of smiling.

"I lived, breathed and ate Disney World the entire summer," Sturiale says. "I O.D.'ed."



Wendy Anne Grossman, Duke U.

The 24-hour smile.



Jennifer Sturiale Chips In at Disney World.

# Living in Sexile

**A**FTER A FEW WEEKS OF SLEEPLESS agony, the rhythmic sound of her roommate's squeaking mattress eventually lulled State U. of New York, Binghamton, senior Kellie Daly to sleep. Heck, by the end of the year, Daly found the sound of her roommate's nightly hook-ups as soothing as the sounds of crickets outside.

## URGE

But some roommates aren't so lucky. What do you do when things go bump in the night? Do you seek alternative housing for the night or do you seek revenge?

Lloyd Sabin, a senior at SUNY, Albany, took the aggressive approach. When a roommate made a habit of slipping into the house with his girlfriend, locking his door and blasting his stereo all night, the house mates took a stand.

One night when the noisy roommate turned his music down, they put their speakers against his wall and seranaded him with a few selections of their own.

"We played 'Rape Me' by Nirvana, 'Closer' by Nine Inch Nails and 'Laid' by James, over and over," Sabin says. "After that, we never had any trouble sleeping again."

If this solution sounds a little harsh, you have to remember that this problem isn't easy to discuss. We're not talking about keeping the bathroom clean.

A senior at Northwestern U. decided to give her roommate a similar condom-nation when the roommate's boyfriend started racking up frequent user miles in their room.

"I put used condoms in her dresser drawer," she says.

But if you're fresh out of condoms, and the hook-up standoff is on, try one of these ways of dealing with a loud and lusty roommate:

- Put muzzles on your roommate's bed.
- Record what you hear and play it at your next dinner party.
- Watch. Cheer. Give suggestions.
- Attach sound-sensitive alarms to various objects in the room.
- Tell his/her mom.

*Anthony LaSala, State U. of New York, Binghamton*  
*/ Photo by Alisa Colley, U. of Delaware*



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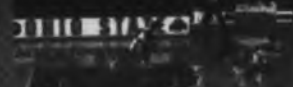
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# Job Download

BY COLLEEN RUSH

ASSISTANT EDITOR  
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MARK KRAMER,  
ARIZONA STATE U.

Is the mouse mightier than the pen?

**T**HE MOMENT OF TRUTH HAS COME. You've got every shred of your life — résumé, portfolio, clips and a rec from Mom — clutched in one sweaty palm. The final approach: You extend your hand in that familiar manner to greet the individual that could hold your future — and you flip its switch.

*Huh?*

Online job searching isn't just for tech heads anymore. With a growing number of résumé databases, job listings and career services available at the click of a mouse, the Internet offers more than cyberflirting skills and entertainment updates.

"This has become a major part of the job searching process," says Eileen Kohan, executive director of career services at Columbia U. "[The Internet] goes beyond the techies now."

## Résumés? Interviews? Buh-bye.

The days of sending pizzas with your résumé and stalking potential employers are over. If you really want to impress the hiring ranks, it's time to set up a home page, post your résumé and e-mail those love letters and desperate pleas to recruiters.

"[Web listing] allows for more focused recruiting. It narrows the search process and is fast becoming the premier tool in job placement," says Kathy Sims, director of UCLA's career center. "[Employers] can recruit all types of students — not just the techie ones — through the Web."

The online job search appeals to the student breed as well.

"Eight hundred copies of your résumé, plus



postage, is a lot of money," says Rob Harshbarger, a senior at Bowling Green State U., Ohio. "It's where job searching is going in the future. It's free — at least for college students."

## For hire:

The online playground is still in its adolescent stage — only on this field, the bullies are packing modems and memory. Although job listings and résumé boards are expanding to include a variety of fields, most positions are still for techies.

Frank LLosá, a senior at the U. of Virginia, had at least 100 responses and more than 2,000 "hits" on his own résumé home page in just one month. LLosá is courting several job leads and has an internship with a Web publishing company this semester.

"Online job searching is great, but half the challenge is getting exposure for your site using Internet publicity," he says.

Jason Jenkins, a '95 Boston U. grad, also scored a job using his online savvy.

"I could have easily found a job without ever doing a mass résumé mailing or looking at a newspaper," Jenkins says. "On the Internet, you're not limited to geographic regions, and it eliminates so many steps. It's much faster, and the response time is quicker."

Bucknell U., Pa., grad Nicole Cobban found a graphic design job with a New York trade magazine.

"I only got four or five good job listings after six hours of searching, but it was definitely easier than a traditional search," Cobban says.

"I sent out five résumés in the time that would take me to address one envelope."

But some students aren't so lucky. Anton Lavrentyev, a grad student at Ohio State U., thought searching on the Internet was the answer to his occupational prayers. So far, it hasn't been.

"Internet job listings are still mostly for computer people," Lavrentyev says. "At this point, I think there's almost no chance for other majors to find a job. It's easy to post a résumé — so why not?"

## Ground control to Major ROM

One of the main problems students find is the volume of resources available.

"The 'net is inherently disorganized," says Jeff Parsons, a grad student at the U. of Oregon. "I feel like I could spend hours spreading my résumé around the 'net, and someone else could spend hours looking for a résumé like mine without ever seeing it."

So, where does the jobless student go? At your school's career center, says Sims. Staff there will help you narrow your search to sites and listings that target college students or your specific field.

But if you plan to abandon the traditional hunt for high-tech searching, posting your résumé isn't enough.

"If you don't want to get lost in cyber-résumé spam employment opportunities posted by specific companies and e-mail your résumé to that employer," says Joe Stimac, a columnist with Career Talk, a Web Internet column answering users' career questions.

Targeting the companies you want to work for increases your chance of landing a job, Stimac says. If you just post your résumé, you have no idea who will see it or if you want to work for them.

LLosá learned that the hard way when he responded to a job lead.

"I thought I had a potential offer, but it ended up being a 16-year-old girl playing on her mom's computer," LLosá says. "It looks like I was closer to getting a date than a job."

*When Colleen Rush's fellowship at U. Magazine ends in May, she'll be looking for a stable job with full benefits and flexible hours. Nap time, storytelling hour and milk and cookie breaks would be nice, too.*

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A search service for students and alumni only. Schools that subscribe get job listings specific to the school and students — you just need the password!

**Career Path**  
<http://www.careerpath.com/>.  
If you like the challenge of classifieds but hate newspaper, look here for want ads from five major newspapers.

**Job Network**  
<http://www.conquest-prod.com/resume.html>  
More résumé and job postings. It's fast, it's form-style, it's free!

**College Grad Job Hunter**  
<http://www.exaccp.com/~insider>  
The same old stuff, plus links to company Web sites for general information, job listings and research.

**Career Talk**  
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The Dear Abby of the Internet for anyone in search of a job. Features a weekly column that answers users' career questions.



Guest Expert:  
Jerry of Ben & Jerry's

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# Take this job and love it!

BY TRICIA LAINE

ASSISTANT EDITOR  
RAIN FOREST PHOTOS BY  
DANIEL GOODYEAR,  
IRIDULIAN PERCEPTIONS  
TOY DESIGNER PHOTOS  
COURTESY MATTEL INC.

**T**HE QUESTION: "SO, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?" You've probably been forced to answer the big Q at least a million times since you chose a major. If a non-peer asks you The Question, it's always in a sly, "This better be good" tone. It seems to be the consensus that the days of finding a good job — much less a cool job you'll love — are over.

Face it. Since we've been old enough to grasp catch phrases like the job market, economic status and the unemployment line, all we've heard is we're headed for doom. We're slackers, remember? Forget the American Dream. We're Generation Hexed.

Wrong. Cool jobs are out there, and recent grads are landing them. We've tracked down some 20somethings who are living proof that life after college doesn't have to mean fetching coffee and sharpening pencils for your boss.

**Some  
grads  
have all  
the luck**



Sean Lee and friend: Hey, no French kissing in the office!

## Funny business

In Sean Lee's business, you won't be told to fooling around. In fact, being too serious could get you in trouble if you're a toy designer.

The '93 graduate of California State U., Long Beach, fell into the toy industry when he landed a sweet internship at Mattel Inc. the summer before his senior year. He was studying industrial design, which covers everything from VCRs to toothbrushes.

After graduation, Mattel rehired him to work with the activity toys design group.

"I don't think I could do anything else," Lee says. "There is constant communication and play around. It's a very fun group atmosphere at Mattel."

There's no such thing as a typical work day for Lee, who is involved in everything from brainstorming toy ideas to meeting with the engineers to decide how a toy will actually operate.

"Some days, our group will get together and go to Venice Beach and spend the whole day just coming up with new ideas for toys," Lee says.

So what will the toy maker think of next? Lee won't say — of course. But his favorite project so far is some gooey goop called Gak.

In case you haven't seen — or touched — Gak, here's Lee's description: "It's a really colorful, very slimy, oozy stuff that's cold and clammy when you touch it. Here's a comparison. When you were a kid, did you ever have Slime? The green stuff in the plastic trash can? It's no coincidence that Mattel made that, too."

"Slime was the '70s and '80s," Lee says. "Gak is the '90s. Kids love it, and I'm sure that it's ruined a lot of carpets."

## Sense and sensibility

The next time you crack open a beer or a box of Cheerios, chew on this little morsel: People actually get paid to taste test these products. The pros call themselves "sensory analysts," but to the layman, they're taste testers.

But don't think it's only about eating and drinking. This is a huge field that caters to more than just the taste buds.

"I have a friend who was doing sensory analysis on golf clubs," says René Thresher, a '92 graduate of Cornell U. who works for General Mills Inc. "Sensory is used in everything from food to cars to ink and paper."

Sensory, as the pros call it, is becoming an accessible profession because more companies than ever are using it. Most analysts majored in food science, chemistry, psychology or biology in college, but these days even an English major can land a tasty job as an analyst. Thresher says that many companies send employees to conferences to learn the tricks of the trade.

The secret to achieving the perfect balance of barley and hops involves a lot of people drinking on

*"Some days,  
we go to  
Venice Beach  
and spend the  
whole day  
there coming  
up with new  
ideas for  
toys."*

SEAN LEE, CALIFORNIA  
STATE U., LONG BEACH,  
'93 GRAD

who are so sophisticated they can identify 32 different attributes in a beer? And before you start thinking the panelists are a bunch of drunks, you should know that in each test, they only drink about six ounces of beer. Total.

"What I enjoy about sensory is the connection back to the consumer," Statham says. "Ultimately you're doing measurements on what the consumer sees and tastes."

At General Mills, Thresher works in quality control. Although her job is much like Statham's, Thresher does most of the tasting herself.

"Most mornings I taste about 30 different cere-

als and rate them on flavor and texture," she says. Sounds like a dream job for cereal lovers, but sometimes all those flakes can be too much of a good thing. Referring to the cup she spits each bite of cereal into so she doesn't have to swallow, Thresher says, "The expectorant cup is your friend."

### Around the world in 80 days

Ecotourism is the new buzz word in the tourism industry. Sophisticated tourists are no longer satisfied with a seven-day cruise. They want to live in the rain forest, trek through Tibet on horseback and see the flying frogs of Borneo. College students and recent grads are in front of the pack, leading these groups into wild adventures.

In the broadest sense of the word, ecotourism means ecologically sound sightseeing. But the purists' goals include preserving the environment, educating the tourist and creating employment opportunities for the local community.

"Ecotourism is one of the three largest-growing fields in the world economy," says Jeffrey DeVito, an English instructor at the U. of California, Berkeley, and director of Tree Top Explorations. "It's phenomenally lucrative."

Tree Top is a private company that built an observation platform in the rain forest of Costa Rica. Half of the team who went down to build and run the platform were recent college graduates, DeVito says.

Daniel Goodyear, a '94 graduate of Colorado State U., spent his first six months after graduation working for Tree Top.

"It was an ideal situation," Goodyear says. "We lived in a thatch hut right on the ocean. The nearest town was a 45-minute walk down a pristine beach."

Goodyear spent much of his time on top of the 120-foot high platform. He helped lead tours through a "ropes course" up to the platform, where travelers watched wildlife that never comes down to the ground.

"We wanted to educate people on ecology and give them an experience with something they'd probably never do again," DeVito says.

Breaking into the field as a guide may take some time. Taylor Crawford Bucci, who took time off from graduate school at the California Institute of Integral Studies to work for Tree Top, says your best bet is to get some experience as a naturalist. The National Park Service and the Peace Corps are great places to start. Bucci also suggests getting in touch with the Student Conservation Society in Charleston, N.H. It helps place students in five- to six-month internships.

So if you've got green fever and can't imagine settling into the nine-to-five life cycle, ecotourism could be your answer to The Question.

## Office or Playground?

It's your first day of work. The second you walk into the office, the receptionist points you toward a door marked "board-room." You feel your cheeks fire up as you reach for the knob.

As you open the door, "Whoa, dude," involuntarily pops out of your mouth. You didn't expect the boardroom table to be made out of four surfboards.

What?

That's right. In the Los Angeles office of the TBWA Chiat/Day advertising firm, traditional is passé.

It's the dawning of the virtual office. At the firm that created the Jack in the Box restaurant and Energizer Bunny ads, most employees don't even have their own desks.

Gone are the days of proprietary boundaries and corner offices. The new

gig is communal work space. When employees come to work, they check out a low-frequency radio phone (it works just like a cellular phone) and a laptop computer.

Throughout the building, there are study carrels, production spaces, project rooms and sitting areas that resemble living rooms. There's also an in-house library and an informal meeting area called the Club House — the name fits this room decorated with punching bags, trash can lids and stacks of tires. Whenever employees decide to work for the day, or the hour, they can plug down and plug into the computer system.

"It's a very free atmosphere," says Mike Janis, account group assistant and '95 graduate of California State U., Long Beach. "It saves you from monotony, because you can set up in a different place every day. It's part of the flow that helps you keep a free mind." — TS

Photo Courtesy TBWA Chiat/Day

The lounge, er, we mean office.



The next time someone poses The Question, don't panic. Remember, there are opportunities from Kalamazoo to Katmandu — you may just have to look outside the typical realm of jobs suggested for your field. Get creative, and you could be one of the lucky rats who escapes the corporate treadmill — and be the envy of your class.

Tricia Laine graduated with a degree in English. Contrary to the popular belief that all liberal arts majors will either teach or starve, she's gainfully employed as an assistant editor — and she eats three square meals a day.



## Guest Expert: Jerry of Ben & Jerry's

On Unusual Jobs:  
"I once had a job as a lab technician in a biochemistry lab, where I was smashing up frozen rat brains — in the name of science of course."

# It's in Your Hands

BY SHAD POWERS

ASSISTANT EDITOR

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MICAH LAAKER,  
U. OF KANSAS

**Y**OU'VE GOT A FLAWLESS résumé. You're dressed to kill. You've removed all the green stuff from between your teeth. You're ready for the interview of a lifetime.

One problem — no one ever told you that the most important part of the interviewing process is not the references; it's not the witty banter; it's not even sucking up. It's the handshake.

An interview with a poor handshake is as likely to succeed as the next Ernest movie. In fact, the only reason the Ernest guy is on the big screen? A solid handshake.

So without further ado, here's an in-depth analysis of the handshake.



## Guest Expert: Jerry of Ben & Jerry's

### On Handshakes:

"When I shake somebody's hand, the first thing I think of is whether or not they'd make a good scooper. If I get a good, firm handshake, I think, 'That person oughta have a scoop in his hands.'"

### The Good:

**The Lock** — This is that rarest of rare birds — when two hands interlock in a perfectly harmonious



union. As snug as two peas in a pea holder. Perfect timing, perfect strength of grip and for just the right amount of time. If the planets are aligned properly and the barometric pressure is accommodating, this idyllic exchange is possible, but don't count on it.

**The "What the...?"** — This involves cunning, a business card and a little sleight of hand. It should



not be tried unless you have visited a Tibetan master to learn the dexterous art of business card trickery, or have at least done a few finger exercises. The object is to not only give a solid handshake, but at the same time, give the prospective employer your business card. If done properly, the victim of your deception should say, "What the...? Hey! That's pretty neat." Warning: This may be followed by a friendly punch on the shoulder.

### The Bad:

**The Stumble-bum** — This usually results from a lack of preplanning or just the embarrassing absence of hand-eye coordination. It occurs when you approach the shake with the wrong hand. For example, your right and the interview-



er's left, or the interviewer's right and your left, won't fit together. Here's a helpful rhyme to help you get it right: "Right hand meets right, interviewer's delight. Left hand meets left, interviewer's delight."

**The Bam-Bam** — You want your handshake to be firm, but don't take notes from Bedrock's



resident bad boy. The Schwarzeneggerian youngster often grabbed a greeter's hand and unwittingly proceeded to crush the fingers and slam the victim back and forth on the ground. Employers, on average, don't enjoy this. Be firm, but don't send them to the infirm-ary. Get it? Firm, infirm... never mind.

**The Pebbles** — This, of course, would be the opposite of the Bam-Bam. It's a very weak, limp-wristed



attempt that is often confused with The Corpse.

**The Corpse** — If you've ever shaken hands with someone who is clinically dead, you know what this one entails. This shake is often described as cold and clammy,



which is odd, since clams don't have hands. Anyway, both The Pebbles and The Corpse are to be avoided at all costs. No one likes shaking hands with a dead fish.

### The sweaty:

**The Monsoon** — If your hand is 10 percent salutation and 90 percent perspiration, you may be heading for a washout. The only



thing that can cure this ill is confidence. No, that's an old wives' tale. The actual solution is to get some Bounty paper towels and wipe vigorously. I mean, they're super-absorbent, for crying out loud. You can't lose.

## Major Payoff

Wondering if your salary will be enough to pay for rent, groceries and that student loan? Take a look at the average starting salaries for these majors.

Accounting	\$28,575
Advertising	\$22,936
Chemistry	\$29,106
Communications	\$22,826
Computer Science	\$34,482
Education	\$24,980
Electrical Engineering	\$41,162
General Business	
Administration	\$26,062
Geology	\$27,820
Hotel and Restaurant Management	\$24,219
Human Resource Management	\$24,977
Journalism	\$20,154
Liberal Arts	\$22,318
Marketing/Sales	\$26,021
Mathematics	\$28,933
Nursing	\$33,531
Physics	\$30,598
Retailing	\$24,628
Social Science	\$23,866
Telecommunications	\$23,106

Sources: Collegiate Employment Research Institute, 1995; Michigan State U.'s Salary Report 1994-95; College Placement Council Inc.'s Salary Survey for 1994-95.

## Say what?

With briefcase in hand, you're medium starched and heavily nervous. Your head's spinning with tips from the "Mastering the Interview" video your dad gave you for Christmas: "Handshake, firm but not overbearing. Establish good eye contact. Answer questions thoroughly, but don't ramble...."

All is going smoothly until the big cheese asks you about your sexual activity in college. What? Nervous yet?

Hannigan Consulting Group, a New York management consulting firm that works with Fortune 500 companies on recruiting and retention issues, surveyed more than 200 college students and asked them to list inappropriate questions they were asked during campus interviews. Go ahead and take a seat — some of these might will your résumé:

- What does your father do?
- Give me some numbers to show me how smart you are.
- Did you cry during your summer internship?
- Did you get laid much at MIT?
- Who are you dating, and how committed are you?
- How do you staple a tag to a pig's nose?
- Why didn't you go to Harvard?
- Describe the making of a perfect banana split.
- If you could be a Ford, a Porsche or a truck, which would you be?
- Have you ever cheated on your girlfriend?
- What's your view on capital punishment?
- Is your boyfriend white?
- If you were at a dinner meeting and the man next to you put his hand on your thigh, what would you do?
- What's your Social Security number?
- Why don't you have a job yet?

## Get Smart, Get Money

Even if you'll be facing student loan payments for the next 20 years, it's still worth it to get a degree. Check out what Americans are making with and without an education.

No high school diploma: \$12,809  
High school diploma only: \$18,373  
Bachelor's degree: \$32,629  
Master's degree: \$40,368  
Doctorate degree: \$54,904  
Professional degree: \$74,560

(Figures are based on the average annual earnings in 1992.)

Source: World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1996.

# STRIPPED!

Funny  
page fans  
frustrated  
by another  
farewell

BY SHAD POWERS  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

IT'S LIKE A SNOWMAN WITH A HEAD. It's like having rules for Calvinball. It's like eating your greens and being nice to the babysitter. It's just plain unthinkable. Bill Watterson, the creator of the beloved comic strip tandem Calvin and Hobbes, pulled the pen on the cartoon on Dec. 31.

The untimely departure has left many college students befuddled. Lost souls, they're forced to read second-rate comics, sixth-rate student cartoons or even worse — the news.

For 10 years, the strip chronicled the frustrations of a kid struggling to make it in a grown-up world. Hey, wait a minute. We're kids struggling to make it in a grown-up world. We're like 20something Calvins. Whoa, no wonder it appeals to our generation so much.

## Calvin, take me away

More often than not, it was a pair of college-aged eyes that took in the strip and followed Calvin and his imagination on journeys in and out of this universe. What is it about this 6-year-old that appeals to 20-year-olds?

"College is a transition period between childhood and adulthood," Colorado State U. senior Amy Calder says. "Calvin and Hobbes gives us encouragement to hold onto our childhood."

It only takes four panels for the hectic, minute-a-minute lifestyle of term papers, interviews and finals to be reduced to a leisurely walk down memory lane.

"It's an escape into the past," U. of Virginia sophomore Robin Pinnel says. "We're faced with so many different things every day. It helps you forget about the real world and scary things like that. Calvin can always brighten your day, no matter how bad it's going."

The diversity of the humor plays a large role in the cartoon's appeal among students. The strip features pratfalls — like Hobbes' pouncings or snowball facials — for slapstick aficionados, and wry wit to appeal to even the sharpest senses of humor.

"It's a smart cartoon," U. of New Mexico senior Doug Johnson says. "It's not like *Prince Valiant* or something — we can relate to it. There's a little Calvin in all of us."

That internal Calvin is what makes college students engage in a good, old-fashioned snowball fight or question authority until they get a good answer. But with every Calvin one must have a Hobbes to help stay out of trouble, groundings and detentions.

— that's the image that often sticks in the minds of Calvin and Hobbes buffs.

Hobbes has exploded past Frosted Flakes' Tony and Winnie the Pooh's Tigger as America's favorite striped feline. He may even be more popular than the boy that begat him.

"Even though he's a figment of Calvin's imagination, I like Hobbes the best," U. of Illinois junior Mike Cetera says. "He's the smart one. He's always telling Calvin, 'Don't do that.' We could all use someone like that."

Hobbes is also Calder's favorite. She may be considered an expert in some circles, since she says she talks to her stuffed animals. Don't worry — they don't talk back. "Hobbes has got such a matter-of-fact view of life. He always brings Calvin back to reality."

## Say it ain't so

"I believe I've done what I can do within the constraints of daily deadlines and small panels," Watterson said in a letter explaining his decision to retire the strip. "I am eager to work at a more thoughtful pace, with fewer artistic compromises."

With these words, two-time cartoonist of the year Watterson, like a frustrated parent, put a stop to all the snowball-throwing, bath-avoiding, homework-procrastinating and general Calvin-ness that had become a part of our daily routines.

"I'm disappointed, but I think it's pretty admirable of him," Cetera says. "I agree that he had an opportunity to do this, and now he wants more space and time to make a more complete story and try some different things."

Watterson says he doesn't know what he'll do next, but rumors are flying about more books and maybe even a movie.

## Standout Comic

The C & H phenomenon has reached epic proportions for a comic strip. Almost 2,400 newspapers internationally carried the cartoon, and more than 23 million copies of books based on the boy and tiger are in print. Each of the 13 collections sold more than 1 million copies in its first year.

At production time, *The Calvin and Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book* was

in its 15th week atop *The New York Times* best seller list and No. 1 on the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* list of hot books on campus.

And, of course, what campus is complete without the unauthorized Calvin and Hobbes beer-drinking T-shirts? You know, the ones with the catchy slogans: "Friends don't let friends beer goggle." Phrases so clever, it's as if Watterson penned them himself.

The puckish pair have reared their oversized heads in other genres, too. The evil doctor on TV's *Melrose Place* (the one who discriminated against Matt's sexuality and subsequently got sued, but only after Matt's new friend told him to... oh yeah, the story, oops) is named Dr. Calvin Hobbes.

At Bucknell U., Penn., a group of students dedicated to finding ways to have fun while staying sober came up with an interesting moniker. Their goal: creating a lively, valuable, ingenious new habitat of being at Bucknell and enjoying sobriety. Take out the ats and ands, and you've got the easy-to-say acronym C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S.

And Calvin and Hobbes are alive and kicking on the 'net. There are hundreds of home pages dedicated to the troublesome twosome, including sites from France, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Korea and even a distant place known only as Canada.

As we wish Calvin and Hobbes a fond farewell, we must focus on getting on with our lives. Follow

the lead of New Mexico's Johnson, who seems to be finding a way to fill the void.

"The Far Side's gone. Now Calvin and Hobbes is gone. There's nothing left... 'cept Dilbert."

Shad Powers enjoys Calvin and Hobbes, but he wishes people wouldn't overlook Marmaduke. He's such a big dog, and he's always in the way.



## Guest Expert: Jerry of Ben & Jerry's

On Calvin's Favorite Flavor:  
"Chubby Hubby. It's chocolate-covered, peanut butter-filled pretzel in a vanilla malt ice cream with peanut butter and chocolate fudge swirl. I think of Calvin as the kid who breaks all the rules, and that combination of chunks, swirls and stuff inside other stuff strikes me as Calvin."

# Rock

BY GLENN McDONALD

## Pocket Band

### Hate F—k Trio

They've just got one of those names. You know, the type that either offends you or makes you laugh.

"I think a lot of people won't even listen to us because of our name," says Sam DiStefano, HFT's singer and guitarist.

But since HFT is producing its own stuff and not aiming to be part of the mainstream music scene, they don't mind the flack.

Like many new bands, they don't want to be pigeon-holed into a certain genre. HFT fans — "hefties" — tune in for the old-school punk sound, but the band isn't all hard core. They're punk — on the rocks with a splash of jazz and a country twist.

With gimmicks like Bob's Lawn Service — their fictitious cover band which is actually HFT in disguise — the band makes fun of being rock stars. Amid the fun-poking, they've emerged as a tight band with thought-provoking lyrics and a hot live show.

This Denver band had to play some musical chairs before they each found their instrumental niche. DiStefano started on drums, but passed the sticks to his brother Jon. When Jon broke his arm snowboarding, their friend Sean Weldon took over the kit. Jon recovered with the rhythm guitar. And Pete Cassidy, well he's always played bass.

The trio (they're actually a quartet) have released some slick vinyl 45s — "Nifty Duty," "The Truckers" and "Bond" — to add to their debut cassette. — Tricia Laine, Assistant Editor

For info on HFT tour dates and releases: *Groovy Chick-on Records*, P.O. Box 6688, Denver, CO 80206, (303)777-3024.

## Rating System

- ★★★★ *Barbie*
- ★★★ *Skipper*
- ★★ *Ken*
- ★ *Midge*
- ★ *G.I. Joe*

## The Spinanes

*Strand*  
Sub Pop

★★★★

By blindsiding college radio in 1994 with their startling debut album *Manos*, the Spinanes — guitarist/vocalist Rebecca Gates and drummer Scott Plouf — showed that new, exciting music can still sneak through the post-Nirvana alternative marketing machine.

Rebecca Gates plays guitar like it's a natural extension of her heart, flailing from hyper chording to delicate melodies like so many mood swings. Her lyrics do much the same, and when she murmurs something like, "There's nothing so pathetic as the way I blow a punch line," you just want to hug her, or shake her hand, or something. This isn't easy-listening music, and some tracks won't sink in for weeks, but *Strand* rewards each repeat visit.

## Vangelis

*Voices*  
Atlantic

★★★★

If you've ever spent quality time in the "ambient" rooms of raves and techno clubs, you probably have vague, fuzzy memories of Vangelis' music. World-renowned for his work on film soundtracks (*Chariots of Fire*, *Blade Runner*), Vangelis also composes for television, theater and ballet. In his native Europe, he's considered something of a luminary — right up there with Bono and God.

Many of the compositions on *Voices* originate from Vangelis' *Blade Runner* sessions in 1982. It doesn't matter — he could have written these tracks in 1970 on a Moog synthesizer and they'd still sound fantastic. For those familiar with *Blade Runner*, you know what I'm talking about — if the future has a soundtrack, Vangelis has already written it.

## Our Picks



**Cocktail Mix, Vol. 1**  
*Bachelor's Guide to the Galaxy Rhino*

This goes out to all you

lounge lovers: Put this compilation to the hip-o-meter test and watch the needle surge past 10. In the true spirit of the genre, grab a martini and slide right into the groove of this instrumental journey through space-age pop. A string of pearls or a skinny tie can't hurt either.

### Jolene

*Hell's Half Acre*  
Ardent

Call it country with an alternative twist, folk with edge or Hootie sans hype. Jolene's like all your favorite sounds smashed into one band, and *Hell's Half Acre* proves their point — you don't have to be a hick to like twang, and you don't have to smoke pot to appreciate a good funk.

**Jack Logan & Liquor Cabinet**  
*Mood Elevator Restless*

Listen up lyric fans. The sensational sophomore release from Logan and company contains some of the most

Sometimes sweeping and epic (the title track), sometimes reflective and wistful ("Echoes," "Messages") *Voices* is a seasoned work from a veteran composer. If you're into this type of modern composition, you probably already have this album. If not, Vangelis is smart enough to collaborate with vocalists like Paul Young and Caroline Lavelle to appeal to more terrestrial listeners. Dim the lights, settle in and float away.

## Fun Lovin' Criminals

*Come Find Yourself*  
EMI

★★★½

This NYC crew approaches hip-hop from the refreshing perspective of *song writing*, which sounds simple enough but is tougher than you think. The three criminals involved (Huey, Fast and Steve) share a rap sheet that includes both techno and production experience as well as the ability to pick up and play the instruments they're sampling.

FLC are at their best when they calm down and roll with a groove like "King of New York," a bizarre jailbreak narrative with an old Marvin Gaye piano riff holding it all together. The harder stuff isn't much different from the slew of funk-punk-rap acts that followed in the wake of the Chili Peppers and the Beasties. (Except that FLC is a lot funnier — check out the loopy "Scooby Snacks.")

FLC come across with all the cranked-up bravado of veteran con men. Vocalist Huey wouldn't last long against more talented MCs, but he sounds like he couldn't care less, and that's half the trick, isn't it? Self-produced and self-assured, *Come Find Yourself* suggests FLC have the skills to pay the bills.

## Victor

*Victor*  
Atlantic

★★★½

Music hipsters will swear up and down that they've listened to nothing but Velvet Underground since they were, like, 4. But dig into any college radio DJ's closet and you're bound to find a few skeletons — and several old Rush albums.

*Victor*, the first solo project from Rush guitarist Alex Lifeson, is unfortunately filled with the sort of overproduced guitar histrionics that sent those Rush albums into the closet in the first place. Lifeson is a remarkable guitarist, but restraint has never been his strong suit. If you can get past that, tracks like



## RADIO, RADIO

1. *Noise Addict, Meet the Real You, Grand Royal*
2. *New Bomb Turks, Flipping Out the Poison, The Crypt*
3. *Boss Hogg, Boss Hogg, Goffin*
4. *Smashing Pumpkins, Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, Virgin*
5. *The Mountain Goats, Nine Black Poppies, Emperor Jones*
6. *The Amps, Pacer, Elektra*
7. *The Gaunt, Yeah, No Too, Amphetamine Reptile*
8. *Various Artists, Wavelength Infinity: A Sun Ra Tribute, Rastaban*
9. *Red Hot Chili Peppers, One Hot Minute, Warner Brothers*
10. *Flying Saucer Attack, Chorus, Drag City*

Chart based solely on college radio air play. Contributing radio stations: ACRN, Ohio U.; KJHK, U. of Kansas; KTRU, Rice U., Texas; KTUH, U. of Hawaii; KUOM, U. of Minnesota; KWVA, U. of Oregon; WCBN, U. of Michigan; Ann Arbor; WICB, Ithaca College; N. Va.; WIDB, Southern Illinois U.; WXJM, James Madison U.; Va.; WRAS, Georgia State U. and WUVT, Virginia Tech.

The U. Radio Chart is sponsored by

# VIBRANCE

## ORGANIC CARE

"Start Today" (with Geddy Lee sound-alike Leo on vocals) can rekindle some of Rush's spark. Lifeson also gets points for writing songs like "At The End" and putting Prong's Claypool on bass for one track.

## Combustible Edison

*Schizophrenic*  
Sub Pop

★★★★

For a lot of people, the 15 minutes of fame afforded last season's lounge music revival fad was about 14 minutes too long. While all "Cocktail Nation" bands tried to distance themselves from the trend, Combustible Edison found salvation at the bottom of that bread. And so they've set about perfecting hi-fi music for the '90s.

They're good at what they do, and whatever they do, you'll dig *Schizophrenic*. For a tiated, Com Ed play elevator Muzak with a Tiki twist, or whatever. It's all about fun and ultimately disposable. A good thing, your Pearl Jam albums, though.

It's all music all the time on U.'s music page.  
<http://www.umagazine.com/rock>

hauntingly descriptive words since Sting, Billy Joel or the Fat Boys. Logan's voice rolls over a background of simple beats and chord structures, and with any success, the songs from *Mood Elevator* may be piped into elevators everywhere — every artist's dream.

**Various Artists**  
*Twisted Willie Justice*

It's Willie Nelson like you've never heard him before. Unlike most feeble attempts to pay homage to great musicians, *Twisted* is not a collection of songs by artists trying to copy Willie's sound. With bands like L7, Supersuckers and Gas Huffer, the sound is far from the twangy, sweet tunes of Nelson. Check out Tender-

loin's rip through "Shotgun Willie" and the Presidents of the United States of America's take on "Devil in a Steepin' Hill."

**Sepultura**  
*Roots*  
Roadrunner

Raw, heavy and loud, *Roots* is a slightly varied twist on the old Sepultura. Ranting political themes remain, but the addition of native Brazilian instrumentation amid trademark pumping guitars proves very intense. Beware — serious speaker damage may ensue if played too loud. (Crank it!)

Each month, asst. editors Rob, Col, Shad and Tricia listen to lots of loud CDs just to find you a few gems like these.

# Reel

BY SHAD POWERS

THE 68TH ACADEMY AWARDS celebration is slated for March 25. That means this month's movies will probably get lost in the shuffle and be long forgotten when the 1997 awards come around. But if you're looking for a surprise winner *this* year, I've got two awards for you — Elizabeth Berkley.



## Two Much

Touchstone Pictures

Note to all women about to get married in movies: Do not introduce your future husband to your gorgeous sister until after the wedding. Melanie Griffith is the dreamy-eyed future wife, Antonio Banderas is her flip-flopping beau and Daryl Hannah is the sultry sister. Did I mention Banderas

pretends to be twins just to add a little spice to the already hot brew?

## The Birdcage

United Artists

Billed as a contemporary American version of *La Cage Aux Folles*, which is French for "really funny movie," Robin Williams and newcomer Nathan Lane are a gay couple who raise a straight son, and one of them occasionally has to dress like a woman to dupe their son's future in-laws. Surprise! Williams is the one who doesn't dress in drag.

## If Lucy Fell

TriStar Pictures

Lucille bawls. That's because she (Sarah Jessica Parker, *Miami Rhapsody*) and her friend vowed to find true love before the age of 30, or they would jump off the Brooklyn Bridge. Well, guess whose birthday is in a month? All right, stop guessing. It's Lucy's. But before she takes a flying leap, she meets an eccentric painter named Bwick, played by Ben Stiller (*Reality Bites*). True love?

## Diabolique

Morgan Creek

In sort of a *Melrose Place* meets *Three's Company* episode, an ice-pickless Sharon Stone is a mistress who teams up with a wife to kill the husband, Chazz Palminteri (*Jade*). They think he's dead, but he's not. Since he's alive, he decides to wage a reign of terror on the two feisty females who did him wrong. The climactic scene does not take place at Shooters or the Regal Beagle.



## Girl 6

Fox Searchlight

A phone sex operator, Theresa Randle (*Beverly Hills Cop 3*), dreams of becoming a movie star. Will the Hollywood community hang up on her or be static-free? Director Spike Lee enlisted the help of Madonna, Halle Berry (*The Flintstones*) and supermodel Naomi Campbell to do cameos. Sounds like he did the right thing.



## Down Periscope

20th Century Fox

OK, a psychiatrist walks into a submarine. Start of a bad joke? Well, yes, but it's also Kelsey Grammer (TV's *Frasier*) in his movie debut, at the helm of a sinking ship. This meatball sub is sure to get into some hot water, unless first playmate Lauren Holly (*Dumb and Dumber*) can help everyone get in the swim of things.



## Up Close and Personal

Touchstone

This just in. Box-office beauty Michelle Pfeiffer will play an anchorwoman molded into a super-journalist by hard-nosed boss Robert Redford. The two will reportedly fall in love, but it is unconfirmed, whether that will cause a fiery working environment. Film at 11.



## Executive Decision

Warner Brothers

Not since *Passenger 57* has there been a movie like this. Someone hijacks a plane. The usual hijack hijinks ensue, until a special band of commandos, using an experimental aircraft, boards the plane and tries to save Washington, D.C., from certain doom. What's special about these commandos is their striking similarities to Kurt Russell, Halle Berry and Steven Seagal.



## Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco

Disney

If a movie has Sandra Bullock, Laurence Fishburne, John Turturro, Sally Field and Michael J. Fox in it, you can bet on one thing — they'll all be doing dog voices. In some of the worst parenting since *Home Alone*, the same family that left its dogs in the wild last year loses them again, this time in the mean streets of San Francisco.



## Race The Sun

TriStar Pictures

A bunch of students from Hawaii are down on themselves. Until a teacher that cares (Halle Berry) comes to town and shows them that they can become doctors, or lawyers, or maybe even a team that builds a solar-powered car and competes against not only preppy kids that dissed them earlier but high-budget corporation cars in an adventure-filled race across Australia, or teachers, or accountants.



## Land and Freedom

Gramercy

In 1936, things weren't that great. There were no fax machines or computers. All they had was Atari 2600. Oh yeah, and the Spanish Civil War was in full effect. Ian Hart (*Backbeat*) leaves comfy Liverpool and gets caught up in the fight against fascism. He is at war with the enemy and his own passions. That's a lot to handle.

Pssst! Have you heard? U's web site now has movie news and gossip: <http://www.umagazine.com>

## The Reel Deal

### Bottle Rocket

Did you ever sit in your dorm and imagine making a movie?

Wes Anderson and his pal Owen Wilson did. The difference? You're working at Dairy Queen, and they're promoting their \$5 million Columbia Pictures movie *Bottle Rocket*.

"We wanted it to be a 45-minute short, and we had about \$30,000 to work with," Anderson says. "We were shooting with a 16-millimeter, black-and-white camera, and after the first segment, which was 13 minutes, we were out of money."

They took the shorter short to a film festival, and influential people — specifically James L. Brooks of *The Simpsons* fame — liked it and backed it.

The movie features three outcasts who try thievery, mostly because they think it would be cool to have walkie-talkies and stuff like that. The cast features Wilson, his brothers Luke and Andrew, and James Caan (*Misery*).

Anderson, 26, says he wasn't uncomfortable directing Caan as the wise, older thief, but he did say Caan thought his character could be more physical.

"Caan knocked on my door at about 12:30 one night and started showing me these martial arts moves and putting me in a head lock," Anderson says. "The whole time I kept thinking, 'I can't believe this is actually James Caan doing this.' He also threw Owen's shoulder out later that month."

*Bottle Rocket* had a limited release in February and will go wider in March.



## Screen Saver

### Young Poisoner's Handbook

This is a light-hearted tale of a frenetic young boy who doesn't fit in with the normal crowd. He's more interested in beakers, Bunsen burners and sulfides than baseball, movies and comic books.

He loves concocting his own elixirs and potions. Did I mention he likes to create new and ingenious poisons and then test them out on his family and friends — not batting an eye as they keel over and die, one after another?

It's a dark, dark comedy. With dark undertones and an inherent, um, darkness about it.

*My Left Foot*'s fiendishly bug-eyed Hugh O'Connor plays the lead in the story, which is based on the real-life antics of Graham Young. The true hero of the film may be rookie director Benjamin Ross. He simply toys with our emotions, as happy music and an upbeat attitude surround Young's repeated murders in a *Pulp Fiction*-esque, comedic look at cold-blooded killing.

It doesn't have any major stars — no Arnold Schwarzenegger, Harrison Ford or Pauly Shore. It looks like it was shot with a home video camera. And you'll sound pretty cool if you're overheard talking about it in a coffeehouse. In other words, it's sure to be a cult classic.



# U. OFFERS TWELVE \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS TO UNDERGRADS

**F**OR THE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE year, *U. The National College Magazine* is offering twelve \$1,000 scholarships to outstanding undergraduate students in a variety of fields of study.

Eleven of the scholarships are awarded in the names of *U. Magazine's* largest advertisers — companies that share *U.'s* commitment to college students. In addition, *U. Magazine* offers a scholarship to outstanding students in the field of journalism.

Specific qualifications and criteria are listed for each scholarship. **Please read each one carefully; you may qualify for more than one of the twelve scholarships.**

These scholarships are funded by *U. The National College Magazine*. The awards are given without regard to race, gender, color or creed. Determination of scholarship recipients is the sole responsibility of *U. Magazine*. *U.* employees and their immediate family members are not eligible.

Scholarship winners will be notified by August 30, 1996 and will receive their scholarship checks as soon as proof of enrollment for the fall 1996 term has been received. Winners' names and schools will be published in the October issue of *U. Magazine*.

Due to the large number of scholarship applications, *U. Magazine* notifies winners only. If you wish to receive a list of 1996 scholarship recipients, please send a SASE (32¢) to *U. Magazine*, Who Won the 1996 Scholarships?, 1800 Century Park East #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511.

## APPLICATION

*Please print*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Ms./Mr. Last First (MI) Soc. Sec. No.

College or university you attend: \_\_\_\_\_

Enrollment status as of fall 1996:  Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  
**(To qualify, you must be an undergrad and enrolled in the fall of 1996)**

Major \_\_\_\_\_ Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Cumulative GPA \_\_\_\_\_

Your address at school: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

*(Where we can notify winners during summer)*

Permanent Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### Scholarship(s) you are applying for:

*You may apply for as many of the 12 scholarships you are qualified for with one application packet. Specific requirements/criteria are listed for each scholarship on the opposite page.*

- |  |                                       |  |  |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nike                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard   | <input type="checkbox"/> Geo               | <input type="checkbox"/> Chevrolet                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Discover Card               | <input type="checkbox"/> Warner Bros. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canon             | <input type="checkbox"/> GMAC  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Helene Curtis —<br>Vibrance | <input type="checkbox"/> Reebok       | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Instruments | <input type="checkbox"/> <i>U. The National<br/>College Magazine</i> |

### Application checklist

*(all materials must be sent in one packet):*

- Application
- A typed letter or essay of no more than 500 words describing your qualifications. This should include pertinent campus, community and extra-curricular activities you are involved in and a brief explanation of financial need.
- A photocopy of your most recent transcript
- Two letters of recommendation
- Your résumé
- (Optional)* A non-returnable color photograph, which may be published in *U. Magazine* if you are selected as a scholarship recipient.

**Please send your scholarship application packet to:**

***U. The National College Magazine***  
**1996 Scholarships**  
**1800 Century Park East, Suite 820**  
**Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511**

## DEADLINE

**To be considered for a scholarship, your complete application packet must be postmarked by midnight, June 28, 1996.**

**INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT****Nike****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.0 GPA
- Demonstrate financial need
- Participate in outdoor sports

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION****MasterCard****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate academic excellence in the field of business administration
- Demonstrate financial need

**ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT****Geo****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Combine excellence in the classroom, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities
- Demonstrate financial need

**SOCIAL SCIENCES****Chevrolet****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate academic excellence in your chosen field of social sciences
- Demonstrate financial need

**MARKETING****Discover Card****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate financial need
- Demonstrate academic excellence in the field of marketing
- Involvement in activities that benefit others

**COMMUNICATIONS****Warner Bros.****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.0 GPA
- Demonstrate a commitment to excellence in the field of communications
- Demonstrate financial need

**ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT****Canon****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- Maintain a minimum 3.2 GPA
- Combine excellence in the classroom, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities
- Demonstrate financial need

**FINANCE****General Motors Acceptance Corporation****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Show academic commitment to finance and knowledge of financial services
- Demonstrate financial need

**LIBERAL ARTS/HUMANITIES****Helene Curtis - Vibrance****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.0 GPA
- Demonstrate commitment to academic excellence in the field of liberal arts/humanities
- Demonstrate financial need

**PRE-MED/BIOLOGY****Reebok****\$1,000 Scholarship**

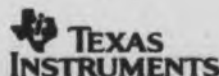
To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate commitment to academic excellence in the field of pre-med/biology
- Demonstrate financial need

**TECHNOLOGY/  
COMPUTER SCIENCE****Texas Instruments****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate academic excellence in the field of technology/computer science
- Demonstrate financial need

**JOURNALISM****U. Magazine****\$1,000 Scholarship**

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum 3.0 GPA
- Demonstrate commitment to and achievement in the field of journalism
- Demonstrate financial need



# CLASSIFIEDS

## EMPLOYMENT

### CRUISE SHIPS HIRING

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**YACHTING JOBS VISIT EXCITING DESTINATIONS IN THE CARIBBEAN AND MEDITERRANEAN GREAT SS CREWING ON WORLD CLASS YACHTS. (NOT CRUISE LINERS) THIS INSIDERS GUIDE GIVES YOU THE KNOW HOW WE'VE DONE IT & WE WROTE THE BOOK. FOR INFO 1-800-580-2687.**

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!** Alaska Jobs! S! Adventure! Companies Hiring Daily! Complete Employment Directory. Only \$5.00. Guaranteed. State Licensed Agency. Rush to: Alaskan Employment, Box 450-C, Nimitz, AK 99649.

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**COUNSELORS** for Jewish cultural resident camps in MA and NH. June 19 - August 18. Great summer opportunity. Contact: Cohen Foundation Camps, 30 Main Street, Ashland, MA 01721 800-375-8444

**Peer Counselors needed** at SuperCamp, an exciting academic and personal growth summer program for teens in CA, FL, MA, IL, CO. Salary, room board. Provide own transportation. Call 1-800-527-5321.

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**Pennsylvania camp group leaders, counselors;** sports, waterfront, all activities. 1-800-507-CAMP. (516)868-4357. 14 Squirrel Drive, E. Rockaway, NY 11518

**1-800-4-SUM-JOB! STUDENTS NEEDED!!** CRUISE SHIPS-SSS+ TRAVEL! ALASKA JOBS-EARN TO \$4000/MO! VACATION RESORTS. THEME PARKS-UP TO \$15/HR! AIR COURIER JOBS - FLY DIRT CHEAP! CALL TODAY! ASK FOR ext. 2001. PROG

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in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts seek men and women who like to work with children ages 6-16. Undergrads, grads, coaches (families welcome). Openings in archery, baseball, basketball, football, in-line roller hockey, volleyball, golf, lacrosse, sailing, Waterfront Director, swimming (L/G/L/W/S/D), tennis, water-skiing, windsurfing, pianists/accompanists), RN's, photographer. Non-smokers only. Call Greylack: 1-800-842-5214, Call Romaca: 1-800-779-2070 or write Greylack/Romaca, 200 West 57th St., #307, New York, NY 10019.

**Camp counselors and specialists** committed to Israel and Jewish culture for Young Judea camps in California, Texas, Wisconsin, North Carolina New York. Campers grades 2 to 8 and 9 to 12. General counselors, specialists in waterfront, nature, outdoor recreation, arts and crafts, drama, archery, sports, horseback riding, Israeli dance, song leaders. Call 1-800-970-CAMP.

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## TALENT

### MODEL SEARCH 1996

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# CONTESTS

## 4TH ANNUAL U. PHOTO CONTEST FOUR \$1,000 GRAND PRIZES

Here's your chance to win big money! *U.* is offering four \$1,000 cash grand prizes for the best photo entries submitted in four categories: **Campus Life/Traditions, All Around Sports** (mud to varsity), **Road Trippin'** and **Funniest Sight**s. PLUS, for each entry published in *U.* during the year, we'll pay \$25. Last year's contest had more than 100 winners — and \$10,000 in cash prizes.

Photos can be of anyone or anything on or off campus, from normal (whatever that is) to outrageous. For best results, keep the faces in focus and the background as light as possible.

Winners of the month will be published in *U.* and on our Web site. The four \$1,000 Grand Prize winning entries will be featured in *U.*'s May 1996.

Send entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gently) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and a brief description of the event (who, when, where, doing what). (Funny captions get extra points.) Entries cannot be returned and become the property of *U. Magazine*. **Deadline for entries has been extended to April 1, 1996 (no fooling).**

Mail your entries to  
**U. MAGAZINE PHOTO CONTEST**  
1800 Century Park East, Suite 820  
Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511



**John Kostohryz, U. of Texas**  
"Catching air in White Sands, N.M."



**Chad A. Nance, Cleveland State U.**  
"A little wet behind the ears."



**Beth Muller, West Virginia U.**  
"Ryan gets his clothes fresh air clean."

**BONUS** **NEW** **MEMBER** **TEAM**

<http://www.umagazine.com>

**You know where to find it, so why aren't you online?**

**US** **BOUN** **THRO** **JOB-S** **SP**

# The U. Magazine Résumé Helper

BY GLENN McDONALD

ILLUSTRATION BY  
MATT HAWKINS, KANSAS STATE U.

**L**OTS OF PEOPLE WILL GIVE YOU advice on how to build a good résumé, with all manner of useless jabbering about easy-to-read layouts and economy of language. But only your friends at *U. Magazine* can give you the real lowdown. The perfect résumé is an elegant sculpture of misdirections, half-truths and outright lies. One of those nice light-gray marbled paper stocks helps, too.

The first thing on your résumé should be, of course, your name. The key here is putting a lot of stuff before and after your name, along with some flourishes in between. For example, take the rather pedestrian-sounding *John Smith*. With a little reworking, this becomes *Dr. Jonathan A. Smith II*. Or even *Sir Jonathan Archibald Smithe, M.B.E.* Or maybe even *The Honorable Prime Minister Sir Jonathan Archibald Smithe, M.B.E., Ph.D., AT&T, USA #!*

Sometimes, an *Objective* is included at the top of a résumé — something like *To secure an upwardly mobile position in a creative environment which best utilizes my interpersonal skills and resourceful blah-blah-blah. Yawn.*

You want something with bite, something that'll grab your prospective employer by the collar and throw her (or him) against the wall and slap him (or her) across the jowls and gouge her (or his) eyes out with an index (or pinkie) finger and — well, you get the point.

Consider something more assertive, like *To secure a top management position with which to rain authority and power upon those beneath me. Or, To rock you like a hurricane.*

Next comes your education record. It's common practice to bump everything up a notch in this section. Hence, a minor becomes a major, a bachelor's degree becomes a master's degree, a 2.5 GPA

becomes a 4.0 GPA and a Central State U. becomes a Harvard U.

The most telling part of your résumé is your employment history. Nothing can ensure a position like relevant on-the-job experience. Of course, it doesn't hurt to include a promise, in writing, that the employer's family will not be harmed so long as you get the job.

Now, a lot of career counselors will tell you that this is the time to stretch the truth a little. Previous work as a receptionist becomes previous work as an *editorial assistant*. Cleanup crew at Bulky Burger becomes *sanitation expediter — supervisory capacity*. Employers can see right through all this.

Try this approach instead:

**Employment History**

Sept., 1995 — present: *short-order cook, Mr. Kone's Dogs 'R' Us.*

*Yeah, that's right. Short-order cook. You got a problem with that? Well, maybe you can get off your little desk-sitting, report-filing, memo-typing, lily-white ass and bite me. You've probably never done an honest day of work in your life! And by the way, I'm taking your daughter out Saturday night. Oh, yeeeaahhh... I'm your worst friggin' nightmare!*

This type of assertive honesty will mark you as a can-do person to any prospective employer.

Finally, you should include a section for honors and awards. This is a good chance to freestyle. Employee of the Month, May 1992. Academy Award, Best Director, 1979. Archbishop. This sort of thing.

With a résumé of this caliber in hand, you should be employed in no time. Happy hunting!

*Sir Glenn Braveheart McDonald III Esq., U.'s former Music/Wrap editor, is now a free-lance writer in San Francisco, and he warns that using too much Résumé Helper could be hazardous to your health.*



## Double Take

Want a sure-fire cure for AIDS? Drink your orange juice. That's the advice of a Jerico Springs, Mo., man who says not only will Vitamin C and clean living ward off the disease, but that he actually cured himself of AIDS by following his own advice.

Dr. William Lamb holds no medical degree but does have a doctorate in practical and vocation technical education from U. of Missouri, Columbia. He is author of the book *How I Cured Myself of AIDS*.

Lamb, who has never tested positive for AIDS or the HIV virus, claims he contracted the disease from hydrocarbons floating in the air at an auto plant he was working in.

"I don't have a medical doctor with a test that proves I've had AIDS. That's why I've had such a hard time having anyone listen to me," Lamb says. "I know the solution to this problem."

The only mental illness Lamb has ever been diagnosed with is depression, for which he is currently under a doctor's care.

Robert Manker

University X, James Lasser, U. of Michigan

THE THING THAT EXCITES ME MOST ABOUT COLLEGE IS THE PROFESSORS.



THE LEADING MINDS OF THE WORLD ARE AT MY DISPOSAL. I CAN TALK FACE TO FACE WITH THEM AND DEEPLY BENEFIT FROM THEIR KNOWLEDGE!



HERE COMES MY HISTORY PROFESSOR NOW!



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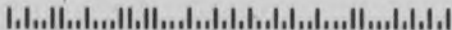
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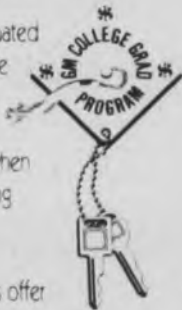
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## Graduates Get \$400 Off From GM!

If you are about to graduate, have recently graduated from a two- or four-year college, or are a graduate student, simply return this card for a \$400 certificate good toward the purchase or lease of any new Chevrolet, Chevrolet Truck or Geo, when you qualify and finance through your participating Chevrolet/Geo Dealer and GMAC. See your participating Chevrolet/Geo Dealer for details. GM reserves the right to change or withdraw this offer. See our ad in this issue.

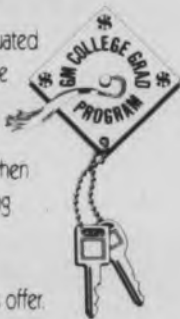


**Call 1-800-964-GRAD**

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If you are about to graduate, have recently graduated from a two- or four-year college, or are a graduate student, simply return this card for a \$400 certificate good toward the purchase or lease of any new Chevrolet, Chevrolet Truck or Geo, when you qualify and finance through your participating Chevrolet/Geo Dealer and GMAC. See your participating Chevrolet/Geo Dealer for details. GM reserves the right to change or withdraw this offer. See our ad in this issue.



**Call 1-800-964-GRAD**





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At Hardee's we include  
Made from Scratch™  
Biscuits in  
Every Family  
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**\$5.99**

**8 Pcs. Chicken  
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Plus Tax. LIMIT 4  
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**8 Pcs. Chicken\*,  
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2 Large Sides &  
Large Peach  
Cobbler**

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Try Our Cheese And  
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Available at participating Hardee's restaurants only.

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**\$1.99** PLU 2B

**Marinated  
Chicken Grill  
Sandwich**

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**Big Mushroom  
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**\$1.29** PLU 5

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**99¢ Rise 'N  
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Where America Goes  
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**99¢** PLU 13

**Bacon, Egg & Cheese  
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**99¢** PLU 12

**Sausage & Egg Biscuit**

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**\$1.29** PLU 1

**Frisco™  
Breakfast  
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**99¢** PLU 13

**Bacon, Egg & Cheese  
Biscuit**

-OR-

**\$1.89**

**2 Bacon, Egg & Cheese  
Biscuits**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4

**Hardee's** PLU 3

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1.100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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**99¢** PLU 12

**Sausage & Egg Biscuit**

-OR-

**\$1.89**

**2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4

**Hardee's** PLU 4

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1.100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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