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## Eastern Progress - 26 Mar 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

## Departments face shortages in wake of budget cuts

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

The Department of Mass Communications has exhausted its office supplies. The Department of Physical Education has closed the swimming pool for a few days because it doesn't have enough money for chlorine. The Department of Industrial Education and Technology has omitted one activity in each basic art class.

These are just a few results of how each department was affected by the 10 percent budget cut imposed in the 1980-81 fiscal year. "Another budget cut would use every vital source. We have no fat left to cut," Dr. Betty Powers, chairperson of the home economics department said.

However, it seems as though the departments and the University are expected to find some "fat to cut" for Gov. John Y. Brown announced another 5.5 percent budget cut for the state's higher institutions.

According to Jim Clark, director of Budget and Planning, "it's undetermined what course of action we will have to take."

Clark said Brown is determined that \$20 million be cut from the budget for higher education. He has asked the Council on Higher Education to make a recommendation on how the \$20 million will be distributed.

April 9 is the date set for the council to make a recommendation.

He added that one alternative is the

5.5 percent cut. Clark also said that the University's primary revenue is from state funds. Secondary revenue is from tuition.

Basically, this year's 10 percent cut (\$29.9 million) have resulted in reducing travel expenditures, cutting down on the use of office supplies and limiting equipment repairs.

A 5.5 percent budget cut would mean further slashes in each university department's expenditures.

For instance, in the IET department, supplies for laboratory classes will be affected, according to Chairperson Dr. Clyde Craft. He said they would have to buy a cheaper quality of wood and/or limit the amount of wood used for classes to offset the budget.

Paper, an expensive office supply, is also a victim of the budget cut. Powers said, "We do a tremendous amount of handouts because of the 13 varied programs." Thus, paper, along with the home economics food budget, is a problem that the department must work with.

Rumors have been traveling around the mass communications department that there is no paper left and that teachers will have to resort to the chalkboard as a source for testing.

Dr. James Harris, chairperson of the mass communications department said office supplies are exhausted, "but we still have some." He said he would try to solve the problem by making a budget transfer.

Dr. Richard Benson, chairperson of the speech and theatre department, however, has made a request for a four percent increase in his department budget for production. "I have hopes it will be granted," Benson said.

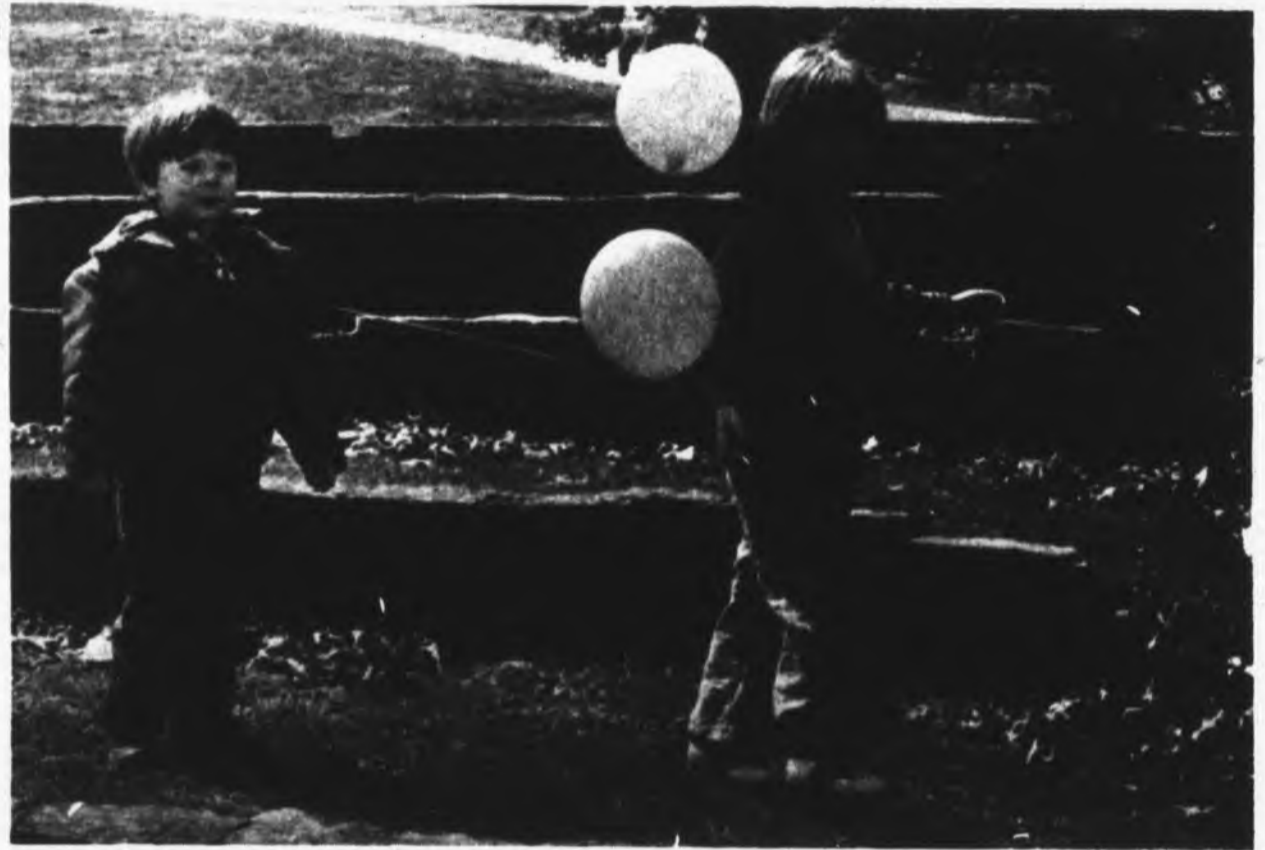
With the constant attention budget cuts have been receiving and further talk of tightening universities' money belts, it's inevitable that the faculty would be concerned over their positions.

"I have heard some rumors, some anxiety," Dr. Daniel Shindelbower, chairperson of the art department, said as to teachers being laid off or a freeze placed on hiring. Dr. Robert Bagby, chairperson of the police administration department added, "All employees of the University are concerned." He said there were many unknowns.

Nonetheless, many members of the faculty have expressed that they feel secure in where University President Dr. J.C. Powell's priorities are. Powers doesn't feel anyone on her staff will be fired or laid off because of Powell's priorities. She said she "could justify every position. I'm not worried in my department."

Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, a member of the Faculty Senate said "The faculty is secure." She said she didn't think there would be any layoffs, but that

(See DEPARTMENT, Page 12)



Kid on a string

Egads! If this unidentified girl turned around, she would get a shock! One of her balloons has turned into a little boy! (Photo by Will Manfield)

## Brockton efficiencies to be renovated for single student use

By BETTY MALKIN  
News Editor

In order to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the University's dormitories, 48 units in Brockton will be available for single-student housing next semester.

According to Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, 21-year-old women who have resided on campus the two previous semesters may apply to live in Brockton. Brockton residents will be chosen on a first-come, first-served basis, Hutchinson added.

The conversion of the 48 Brockton units from married housing to single student housing was approved by the Council on Student Affairs upon the recommendation of the University Housing Committee. The housing

committee has been studying the possibility of converting Brockton into single student housing since November.

"We had to have some way to reduce tripling," explained Hutchinson. "The housing demand for fall is up again even over last year, so we've got to find every space possible that we can use."

Most of the 48 units to be used for single student housing next semester are either currently vacant or the couples will not be returning to Brockton next semester, said Hutchinson, who is in the process of contacting all the couples living in the 48 designated units to inform them of the upcoming changes.

Hutchinson explained that students currently living in the 48 units who want to return next semester will be assigned

(See BROCKTON, Page 5)



On a roll

He looks talented, but if he falls, he's going to bite off his tongue. John Miller, from Glassboro, N.J. is a freshman majoring in computer electronics. He discovered that four wheels are faster than two legs when traveling down the Ravine's walkways.

## Periscope

"A Bradbury Kaleidoscope," the second theater production of the semester will open April 1. Also, John Houseman of the "Paper Chase" will speak April 1 - no foolin'. See Page 12 & 13.

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## Stateland headlines in ag program

By TIM EATON  
Staff Writer

The Stateland Dairy Farm is reputed to be one of the finest and best equipped facilities of its kind in the south, and just because it sits far on the edge of campus does not mean it is any less a part of the University since this farm plays the primary role in the agriculture department's dairy program.

Russell Means, Stateland Farm manager, said, "The farm is here primarily for education and as a lab for students." Means is an agriculture graduate at the University. "We think that students in the dairy program should receive enough experience here on the farm," explained Means. "We try to work with students as much as possible to help them along."

Means claims that students begin work on the farm during their freshman year. Their first duty is to learn how the milking process works. "The longer they stay at the farm the better off they are," says Means. "We build up from what happens in the classroom."

Means said that the farm is on 130 acres and has 45 cows in the herd. Most of the herd is kept in the free-style barn. Calves are kept in the calf barn ad-

joining the free-style barn.

The milking parlor, where cows are milked by machine, produces 262 gallons of milk each day. Most of the milk goes to the University meal plan. An important highlight of this milking system is that the milk is never exposed to air or human hands until the milk container is opened to drink.

Before milking machines are started, the milk is checked for harmful bacteria or diseases, said Means. The University's biology department assists Stateland in coping with anything that comes up. He explained that milk samples are taken regularly to analyze disease and infection of cows.

The most frequent disease on the farm, according to Means, is mastitis. Mastitis is the infection of the cow's mammary gland, specifically in the cow's udder. The farm and the biology department treat the cows who show symptoms of this disease with antibiotics.

The danger of infection also lingers in breeding. Bulls carry a lot of infection, said Means. Artificial insemination is much cleaner and safe by reducing the chance of infection.

(See STATELAND, Page 12)

## BED program to begin April 28

By JANET MARTIN  
Staff Writer

If someone from the Student Senate asks you to come to BED, don't get the wrong idea. BED, Book Exchange Directory, is a project to be sponsored by the Student Senate April 28-30.

The way that BED operates is that students will come to Conference Room A in the Powell Building, fill out a card that tells the names of the books they wish to sell, write down their phone number and leave.

All cards will be filed in numerical order so that anyone can come in and look up the number of the class course, ENG 211, for example, for which they need a book.

Students can then write down the book owner's phone number, call him or her and negotiate a price. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association has laid the groundwork for BED.

Mike Behler, chairman of the committee, said the Student Senate tried this same project several years ago, but it failed due to the fact that the senate handled the money and books itself.

Behler said that "Fire regulations prevented book storage in the past, which caused problems in finding a place to keep the books," Behler said.

"Student Senate is a service to the students and that is why we decided to start the book exchange program," Behler said.

Behler said that they felt that they had an "advantage of convenience" because BED would be taking place during dead week and students would

not have to give up possession of their books immediately.

Behler said he feels that BED holds an advantage over selling your books back at the bookstore because at the bookstore you only receive about half of the original price of your book, but with BED you can negotiate your own price with another student.

Behler and the Academic Affairs Committee have already decided on a logo for their project. They have decided to use the Colonel and dress him in night clothes. They hope to have posters up all over campus in the near future advertising BED.

Behler said that Sarah Fretty and the Public Relations Committee are in charge of the artwork for the posters.

The schedule for BED will be April 28-30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On April 30, however, it will only be open until 3:15.

When asked if BED will be continued next semester, Behler said "We hope to continue it, but it will depend on how it goes this semester."

Behler said that the best time to have a book exchange is at the end of the fall semester because you can buy your book, leave it on the shelf and forget about it until the spring semester.

Behler also said that he was afraid that it might not work as well this semester because people would not want to lug their books home until next semester. But he said that he was hopeful it would work out all right.

Behler concluded, "The book exchange is a student service, but it will not work unless people both buy and sell."

## Budget cuts worry students on financial aid

By STEVE MELLON  
Features Editor

Henretta Crews is a junior from Hardy, a small coal mining town in Pike County.

"My daddy worked all his life in the coal mines," she said. "Since he was about 12."

She said when she was young she used to go fishing at a place called Coal Run with her father.

"Then we'd go across the street and my dad would buy me a pop," she said. "Boy, I thought I was in seventh heaven."

But now Crews is 20 years old - "twenty going on 40," she said - and she has had to face some financial realities; now she has to worry.

Next year, she may not get some of the financial aid that is helping to put her through school.

Crews gets two types of aid from the government: a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and Social Security.

If President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts are passed unscathed, her BEOG will be reduced and her Social Security aid will be cut out entirely.

She said she worries about it a lot. Crews explained that she gets Social Security aid because her father is disabled and was forced to retire.

"Black lung," she said, "real bad." "The coal dust messed him up so bad that now he's got only half a lung."

But it isn't losing the Social Security that worries Crews the most.

That's not a big part of her funding, she said. What worries her most is the possibility of losing some of her BEOG.

"I won't rest until my grants come through," admitted Crews.

"Until then, I'm just up in the air." According to Reagan's proposal, families who have one member going to college and receiving a BEOG would have to increase their support from 14 percent to 20 percent of the families disposable income.

Depending upon financial need, some grants would be reduced - 40 percent for a family with a \$20,000 a year income - some would be eliminated altogether.

Russell Bennett, an agriculture major from McCreary County, also receives a BEOG and Social Security. But unlike Crews, Bennett said he is

most worried about losing his Social Security.

"That's going to hurt worse than anything because I depend on that for food," he said.

Bennett said he usually eats at the Powell Building cafeteria, at the Grill or off-campus.

He explained that he could probably manage financially next year if he got on one of the meal plans.

But he said, "I'm not crazy about the idea."

Because his father died, Bennett gets a \$264 Social Security check in the mail each month of the year as long as he is in school or until he reaches the age of 22.

"I'm getting the Social Security that he (my father) paid in," said Bennett.

Bennett's Social Security funds add up to about \$3168 a year, he gets a \$900 BEOG and his tuition is covered by Veteran's benefits.

Now, he said, he actually makes money going to school.

"I had about \$1,000 to fool around with," said Bennett. "Plus, I worked." But without his Social Security checks, he said, he may run short of

money.

"I've really had it easy," said Bennett. "If I would have had it harder, I might have worked harder."

"I'll have to get a real good job this summer."

Since his mother makes about \$8500 a year as a maid - a seasonal job which allows her to draw unemployment 3 to 4 months of the year - Bennett said he believes he will still receive most of his present BEOG.

On the other hand Crews said she should make enough money this summer if she gets her old job back.

Last summer, she said, she made a little over \$2,000 working at a grocery store in South Williamson.

But, said Crews, "They may not even hire me back."

"It's an 'iffy' situation."

Besides the BEOG and Social Security, Crews receives a grant from the Kentucky Higher Education Association.

Her parents also help out; they paid for her car and they are paying her car insurance, her gas and they occasionally buy her clothes, said Crews. (See SAVING, Page 6)





# FEARLESS

BY CLAY KINGSLEY

# FRED HEADD

... I MEAN, THIS CHICK IS GORGEOUS!! LONG BLONDE HAIR, BIG BLUE EYES, AND THE NICEST T...er, TAN AROUND-'CAUSE SHE WENT TO FLORIDA!

SHE SOUNDS LIKE A REALLY NICE GUY, FRED. WHAT'S HER NAME?

SALLY SOMETHING-OR-OTHER... AND MAN, SHE'S THE KILLER!!

...MY GONNERS! HOW ANNOY!

HEY MAN! THERE SHE IS!!

HEY, SALLY NEDDY!!

...I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!

THAT'S INTERESTING. I MET A GIRL ON MY VACATION NAMED SALLY... WE HAD A SWELL TIME.

OR YOU WILL BE FORCED TO SLAY HIM!

BYE, FRED!

David B. Blodgett 3/24/81

## Enrichment planned for gifted

Gifted and talented youth in grades five thru 12 have a chance to attend a two-week Summer Enrichment Program at the University during June 14-27 (Session I) or June 28-July 11 (Session II).

According to Dr. Kelly Thompson, director of the program, "Gifted and talented students will have an opportunity to reach levels of intellectual stimulation which exceeds that normally received in the regular classroom.

The University's Summer Enrichment Program is designed to foster insight and creativity within each participant in a number of different areas of sciences and humanities.

Nominations to the program must come through the student's school principal, says the program director.

Thompson said the students will be housed in semi-private dormitory rooms on campus. The cost for a two-week session is \$360 which includes tuition, room, board, book rental, recreation and health services.

The deadline for nominations is May 22, according to Thompson. Notification of acceptance will be provided immediately by mail.

School officials who desire nomination forms or further information about this program, can contact Dr. Kelly Thompson, Program Director, Combs 112, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475, or telephone (606) 622-5722 or 622-2306.

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Carolyn Montgomery, a junior business education major from Danville, recently won first place in the State Phi Beta Lambda competition. In May, Phi Beta Lambda, an organization open to business majors, will hold a nation-wide competition in Chicago; Montgomery will participate in the competition. (Photo by Eric Shindelbower)

## Montgomery takes tops in state

By WILLIAM J. HUMES  
Staff Writer

Carolyn Montgomery is a very busy person. A junior business education major from Danville, she recently won first place in state Phi Beta Lambda competition.

"Phi Beta Lambda is a departmental organization open to business majors, business minors or anyone interested in business," she explained, "and the competition was held in Louisville on Feb. 28 and around 20 people from state schools participated in it."

The competition consisted of a written test on different office procedures such as filing, duplication, vocabulary and business etiquette.

Winning first place also gave her a chance to compete at the nationals in Chicago from July 5-8.

Karla Ballard, the state PBL

president from the University and the president and historian from the local chapter will also attend.

Besides her duties as PBL secretary, she is the president of the University's Pi Omega Pi chapter, a business education honor society.

She attended their national conference at Denver in December.

While keeping her grades up during her active schedule, she likes to take time out for her hobbies which include piano, crochet and reading.

"I would like to read even more," she said smiling, "but I rarely have time for it anymore."

Montgomery said she feels being active is very important.

"It helps one to develop leadership qualities and one meets many new friends," she said. "Everyone should be active."

## Arts and Humanities to sponsor retreat

The College of Arts and Humanities is sponsoring an Interdepartmental Retreat to be held at Maywoods, April 3-4. The main purpose for the retreat is to foster communication and to stimulate academic dialogue between members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Dean John Long will open the retreat with his perceptions on the value of this approach to professional growth and to the stimulation of professional dialogue among colleagues.

The following papers have been proposed for the three sessions:  
Department of English: "Nouns of Laughter - Verbs of Grief: A Reading of Poems" by Dr. Richard Clewett, "The Comic Response to Human Suffering: Some Theory, Some Discussion, Some Comedy!" by Dr. Andrew Harnack, "Human Suffering and the Creative Experience in Freshman Composition" by Dr. Nancy M. Lee-Riffe, "The Eighteenth-Century Man of 'Suffering Worth': the Self-destruction and Metamorphosis of a Good Idea" by Dr. Walter Nelson;

Department of Foreign Languages: "Suffering and Compassion: 'Himmel Und Erde' by Gerlind Reinshagen" by Dr. Ursel Boyd, "The Pain of Spiritual

Maturation: An Analysis of Spiritual Maturation as Depicted by Leo Tolstoy through the Image of Levin in "Anna Karenina," by Dr. Vitaly Wovk;

Department of Humanities: "A Religious and a Cultic Response to Human Suffering: Buddhism and Mizuko Kuyo" by Dr. Anne Brooks, "Conscience, Lie, and Suffering in Solzhenitsyn's The First Circle" by Dr. Un Chol Shin;

Department of Music: "Human Suffering and the Therapeutic Value of Creative Expression Through Music" by Dr. Arthur Harvey;

Department of Philosophy and Religion: "Three Dimensions of the Source of Human Suffering - Cosmic, Social, Personal - and the Creative Response to Each" by Dr. Robert Miller;

Department of Speech and Theatre Arts: "The Orator in History and the Theme of Human Suffering" by Dr. Theodore Smith.

Although the retreat has been planned for the faculty of the College of Arts and Humanities, other members of the University faculty are invited to attend any or all of these sessions as long as space is available. For more information, call Dr. Anne Brooks at 3706.

## Brockton to be renovated

(Continued from Page 1)  
to other Brockton apartments.

The Brockton units are efficiency apartments containing a refrigerator, stove and sink. Each apartment has a large area for sleeping and studying, a full-size bath and small dressing area.

A small amount of renovation will be done to each apartment. A bunk bed and single bed, desks and chests will be added to each apartment, while some of the present furniture will be removed.

Three women will share each apartment and pay the same rent as if they lived in a regular two-person dormitory room.

Hutchinson said the Brockton units were designated for women because the overcrowding in the women's dorms is much more severe than in the men's dorms. "We're not discriminating against men," he explained. "We just

need this space for women right now."

Due to a lack of funds to build a new dormitory, Hutchinson said, acquiring the Brockton efficiencies for single student housing was the only alternative available to the housing committee to help alleviate the tripling situation.

At the same time the overcrowding was becoming worse in the dormitories, more and more Brockton apartments were being vacated, with no one to move into them. A recent survey of Brockton residents showed that only 358 full-time students were occupying the 341 Brockton units.

This fact, coupled with the need for more single student housing, prompted the committee to recommend the renovation of the 48 Brockton units to single student housing, said Hutchinson.

## Cows are business for Mark Yeazel

By STEVE MELLON  
Features Editor

Cows won't bite you. Mark Yeazel wants you to know that.

Cows won't trample you to death - he wants you to know that also.

And Yeazel should know. Cows are his business.

In fact, Yeazel, a 20-year-old dairy herd management major from Eaton, Ohio, recently won the Ohio Distinguished Junior Holstein Member Award.

Holstein is a breed of cow and the award is given by Ohio's Holstein Association each year to two people - one man and one woman - under 21 years old for their work with dairy cows.

Yeazel said Ohio has one of the strongest Holstein associations in the United States.

To get the award, Yeazel had to put together a summary of everything he has done in the dairy farming field. The result was a thick volume which included awards lists, activities lists, newspaper clippings and photos of Yeazel.

"It took me about two months to do it," he said. "They wanted to know everything about me."

Besides the summary, Yeazel was interviewed by a panel of judges.

Yeazel said he believes the judges were impressed with his knowledge of dairy farming.

A national honor of the same type is awarded in June. Yeazel said he may have a good chance of winning it.

Yeazel's experience with dairy cows goes way back - back so far he said he grew up working with them.

He started by working on his father's

233 acre farm, he explained.

"I knew back in high school I was just like any other kid, but after school was over, I had to go milk the cows," said Yeazel.

Now he has moved up to management position on the farm and when he receives his associates degree this May, Yeazel said he plans to return to Eaton to help operate his family's dairy business.

"My brother's coming back to run the hog end of it and I'm going to run the dairy end of it," he said.

Yeazel now works at the University's Stateland Dairy Farm.

"Most people don't know it exists," he said, "but they get a good whiff of it every football game."

Ahhh, that good old country air. Yeazel said he prefers it and the life in the country and he explains why:

"When I get up in the morning, I go out and breathe fresh air and everything's green."

"When you go to the city and roll down the window you smell the smog."

"If I were raising my kids, I wouldn't raise them in the city or the suburbs."

Yeazel said that farming is something many people don't understand.

"There are so many people in my dorm who have never touched a cow," he said. "It seems really silly to me."

He described dairy farming as a "high-stakes game."

"I'd like to educate some of my city cousins about it," he said.

Although he wants to make dairy farming his life's work, it is not what makes him happiest.

"One of the best things in my life is that I have a happy family," he said.

Imagine your worst fear a reality.

# THE HOWLING

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# Director has full-time job(s)

By TRACI WIMSATT  
Guest Writer

Being a full-time wife and mother is only part of the responsibility of Judy Davenport, dorm director in Telford Hall. She also has to have 24-hour availability for the 668 girls who share the same roof.

As a university graduate who once lived in Telford, Davenport said she feels she knows the students attitudes toward most aspects of dorm life.

Davenport was a charter member of Phi Mu sorority and her husband, John, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

care about him. This is kept in balance by daily visits to a day-care center where he is surrounded by other children.

Jennifer, the newest addition to the Davenport family, is still very young but she will be visiting the day-care center soon.

Teaching the girls responsibility and helping them realize the importance of getting along with different kinds of people and situations are the main objectives explained Davenport.

"I care about you; I want to help you, but I can not be your crutch", is the attitude Davenport said she tries to take.

involves a lot of cars which need to be started when it is cold and some maintenance to be done when no one else is available.

What exactly are the duties of an administrative counselor.

Davenport must interpret University policy when disciplinary situations are involved; She must supervise the overall operation of the resident hall and be able to cope with any problem which may arise; She is in charge of hiring and firing a staff to aid her in her duties.

She must also be available for counseling or be able to refer a student

**'I care about you; I want to help you, but I can not be your crutch'**

Earning a master's degree in student personnel or counseling is one qualification Davenport shares with the other "administrative counselors."

When asked how her position affected her personal life, Davenport said, "You give up a lot of privacy."

As far as her two-year-old son, Jason, is concerned, the worst problem is the noise.

"He often gives up sleep when the girls come in late at night," said Davenport.

But, she said, Jason receives the attention of several girls who really

She said the administrative counselor can not be on a one-to-one basis with everyone, but, they are there for everyone and try to convey good relations with the students.

Davenport said her husband John, is her most supportive figure and her best friend.

With a 24-hour a day, 12-month a year job, a person can get really tired of the personal abuse they are sometimes subject to, she said.

He also tries to aid in the open door image she conveys. He said being the husband of an administrative counselor

to the counseling center if needed.

These are only a few of the responsibilities of the administrative staff. Davenport said she feels her staff does well, while creating a good environment for the girls.

Davenport, like many other working parents, said she still needs leisure time for herself.

She fills this time with involvement in Alcohol Awareness Week, a weekly night class, playing racquetball and attending an exercise class.

All this takes time. And it is time which Davenport is willing to spend.



Telford Hall operates under the direction of Judy Davenport (left). To the right of the picture is Lynn Wayne, Telford Hall's assistant director. (Photo by Will Mansfield)

## Placement Pipeline

### I. Employment Interview Procedures

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement in Jones 319.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up in person at the division office, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., including noon hour.

3. Interviews are scheduled on a first-come first-served basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Progress.

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in CD&P, Jones 319. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional graduate school search.

### II. Interviews

Friday, March 27  
J.C. Penney Co.

Positions: Retail merchandising trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business administration or fashion merchandising.

Monday & Tuesday, March 30 & 31  
Parker Seal Company

Positions: Industrial sales and manufacturing (production) trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business marketing, industrial technology

Tuesday, March 31  
Rose's Stores Inc.

Positions: Retail management trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, marketing, management and other related fields

Capital Holding Corp. - Ky.

Positions: Actuarial Assistant and programmer trainees  
Qualification: Bachelor's or master's in computer science, EDP, math  
NOTE: Actuarial position requires completion of at least one actuarial exam.

Wednesday, April 1  
R.T.P. Inc. (Women's Division)

Public (Non-profit) employment referral agency, which aids graduates seeking em-

ployment with private and public organizations within greater Cincinnati area

Note: Information interviews for business majors can be scheduled with CD&P, Jones 319.

Economy Fire and Casualty Co.

Positions: Underwriter and claim adjuster trainees  
Qualifications: BBA in business, insurance

Lexington - Fayette Co. Health Dept.  
Positions: Public Health Nurse, environmentalist and health educator  
Qualifications: BS, BSN in environmental health, public health, nursing, biology

Wednesday - Friday, April 1, 2 & 3  
U.S. Navy

Positions: Naval officer training program  
Qualifications: Bachelor's - all fields - majors  
Note: Information booth will be available all days in Powell Building outside grill.

Thursday, April 2  
Mt. Healthy City Schools - Ohio

Interviewing: Math, computer science, elementary (inter.) other fields upon demand  
Morse Shoe Inc.

Positions: Store management trainees  
Qualifications: Assoc. - bachelor's in business or other majors interested in retailing career

Friday, April 3  
Bob Evans Farm Foods

Positions: Food manager trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, foods or other interested majors

Wednesday, April 8  
New York Life Insurance Co.

Positions: Sales representatives  
Qualifications: All majors interested in insurance career

Wednesday & Thursday, April 8 & 9  
U.S. Army Reserve

Army Reserve program for all interested students (freshmen - seniors)  
Note: General information booth will be available outside grill in Powell Building

Thursday, April 9  
Micro Devices Corp. - Ky.

Position: Manufacturing trainee  
Qualification: BS, BBA, Ind. Tech. or BBA with technical background

Friday, April 10  
Nolin Production Credit Assoc.

Positions: Field representative (financial)  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or business with rural background

Mammoth Cave Production Credit Assoc.

Positions: Field representative (financial)  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or business with rural background

Health Consultants

Positions: Traveling consultant.  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture, biology, recreation, enviro. res., environmental health, public health  
Note: Position requires extensive travel. Base office: Nashville, Tenn.

III. Summer Jobs

1. Mammoth Cave National Park - Ky.  
Positions available are: Phys. Sci. aid GS3, Phys. Sci. Tech. GS5; Group Leaders GS3 (Pay: 4:30 - 5:30 hr). Application deadline April 15. Job details and applications available CD&P, 319 Jones.

2. Sierra Coal Company - Ky.  
Accounting major for full-time summer job in Breathitt County. Must have completed ACCT. 108 & 109. Contact CD&P, 319 Jones for details.

IV. New Information Center

The Division of Career Development and Placement has established a new information center in the Powell Building. The center is located outside the grill area and contains a large wall mounted bulletin board for posting current data on Career Services available, job vacancies, employment announcements, etc. The center is part of CD&P's outreach program objective to improve communications with students.

V. Kentucky State Government Employment

Interested in a career with Kentucky State government? CD&P will be conducting a special testing session at EKU, on April 23, for all those interested in taking the merit tests to qualify for state employment.  
Tests can be given for any job classification. Candidates must come by the Placement office, 319 Jones, to pick-up applications and determine testing field prior to April 10.

## Saving in sight for students

(Continued from Page 1)

One way Crews is trying to save money is through her food bill.

She and her roommate often eat in their room, she claimed.

"I'm a miser," admitted Crews. With the cuts in aid, she said, "It's going to be rough; it's going to be real rough."

"But I can make it one more year, I hope."

She also said that, in her opinion,

most students aren't too concerned right now about the proposed cuts.

"They say it's easy to get a BEOG, but it's not true," she said.

"I don't think it's hit home. People don't start worrying until the facts are right there in front of them."

Crews said the "facts" will be there when the students find out how hard it is going to be to get aid.

Robert Butler, a theater arts major from Louisville, gave his opinion, which seemed to contradict Crews' theory.

"Yes, I'm worried," said Butler. He added that he won't be worried if he gets a summer job which will pay him enough to cover his college expenses.

Yet, Crews said that there may be some good points to Reagan's proposed cuts. She said that the cuts may stop some of the alleged misuse of the aid.

She even offered a suggestion to help Reagan lower government spending.

"I think he ought to sell those limousines and airplanes he is using and take a bus."

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# Organizations



## Oversized check

Phi Beta Sigma held their first annual Founder's Day Banquet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, March 20. Pictured above Victor Jackson, Nathan Edrington, Patsy Marcum and Terry Bailey hold a \$700 check for multiple sclerosis, which they had raised. (Photo by Eric Shindlerbower)

## IFC adviser receives campus service award

By STEPHANIE GEROMES  
Staff Writer

Rob Keith, Interfraternity Council adviser, received the "Outstanding Campus Interfraternity Service Award from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity March 22 at its Parents Day presentation.

Every year, Lambda Chi Alpha chapters throughout the country recognize someone who has made an outstanding contribution in promoting and assisting the fraternity system and Greek life on their campus.

Keith, who graduated from the University in the spring of 1978 with a degree in biology, is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He traveled as a chapter consultant for his national

fraternity after graduating and returned last spring.

Keith is presently working on a master's in student personnel and has been the fraternities' adviser since last fall. Mike Savage, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said that Keith has helped the fraternity relations on this campus get stronger. He said, "He's just done a real good job basically with the Greeks."

Betty Lou's Hair Fashions, in the Miller Building in Richmond, received this year's Outstanding Service Award annually given to a local business.

They received the award for their overall outstanding service and continued support of the fraternity and its little sister program, the Crescent Girls, according to Savage.

## Alcohol Awareness Week focuses on attitudes of drinking in society

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

"You look like you need a drink."  
"I feel like getting drunk tonight."  
"Dull party! No booze!"  
These familiar statements show attitudes that are widely accepted in America today, according to the Kentucky Alcoholism Council.

This week of March 23-28 is designated as Alcohol Awareness Week.

A campus and community wide campaign has been installed by the Kentucky Alcoholism Council to dispel such attitudes about drinking and alcohol. The theme is "What's your Drinking Thinking?"

Beverly McMaine, chairman of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council in Madison County said the purpose of the alcohol awareness this week is "to draw attention to a special group. Abstinence is okay but we're interested in teaching how to be responsible drinkers."

Some of the ways McMaine and others are helping change drinking attitudes in the area are by going to the middle schools and high schools in Madison County showing films, value clarification and opinions about experiences, plus information. "You have to learn to do it (drink) right," McMaine added.

There is also a poster contest among the students at middle schools which is supposed to visualize the good attitudes about drinking. McMaine said that previously the contest was held before they visited the schools, but changed this because the children had "weird ideas" about drinking. She said they drew posters with skulls and crossbones on them.

"They don't have information to base ideas on," McMaine said. "Drinking can be beneficial, relaxing," according to McMaine who wants to inform the students of these positive attitudes.

Students at the University have also gotten involved with this alcohol awareness week. Three football players, Alvin Miller, Chris Curtis and George Floyd have spoken to students in high schools about drinking. They stress what is their top priority and that "It's also cool not to drink," McMaine said.

She said the football players are effective for they reach the students and also talk about the health aspect concerning drinking alcohol.

Other University student help has been from women at Burnam Hall who sold \$526 worth of carnations Valentine's Day, donating the money to the Kentucky Alcoholism Council for pamphlets and materials. McMaine is assistant resident director at Burnam

Hall.

On campus Haz Hall, an alcoholic from Lexington, will address students about his experiences with alcohol. Last year McMaine said he "packed Clay Hall."

In the future (before spring semester is over) McMaine and volunteers are working on opening a non-alcoholic bar in a centrally located place on campus. Preferably, McMaine said, the Powell Grill, during talent night.

She said she thinks it would go over well because of the reason why people go downtown to the bars. "Why go downtown? It's for music, friends, good time. It's not alcohol, it's socialization." However, she said this non-alcoholic bar would never replace downtown. They would have competitive prices.

McMaine, who has had experience with comprehensive care and worked in halfway houses since 1971 plus doing an extensive survey on drinking and alcohol last year of college campuses, said that 85 percent of the students at the University drink on the average. According to her survey, 71-96 percent of all college students drink.

"Drinking is part of student life, so alcohol education should be too," she commented. McMaine doesn't think that the easy access to bars in Rich-

mond or loose laws is a reason for students drinking at Richmond.

"A lot of students' first experience with drinking is when they come to college," McMaine said. "Parents aren't there anymore to tell them not to do it." According to McMaine a reason why many do drink is that they are told not to.

"Freshmen get sick faster," McMaine said in reference to drinking. She said she thinks upperclass students think first "Will I have a bad hangover? A big test?" etc. before drinking.

McMaine said the only sure way to sober up, is time. Coffee doesn't work, "it just makes you a wide awake drunk."

Having a drink to cure a hangover the next morning does work. However, it's a temporary addiction - it takes care of the shakes and weak feeling.

Some tips to remember before drinking are:

Eat before drinking. It coats the stomach.

Time your drinks. One drink per 150 pound person per hour is safe.

Decide before you go out, how many drinks you will have.

Drugs and alcohol don't mix. Even Contact, can cause problems, McMaine said.

Women on birth control pills get drunk faster and it will last longer.

## Three members of Alpha Phi Sigma recently elected as national officers

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice honor society recently attended its national convention and had three members elected national officers.

The three national officers who were running on one slate were: Rick Marcum, president, Sheri Pogue, treasurer and Judy Jacobs, secretary.

The Epsilon chapter also received most outstanding chapter. Dr. Bruce Wolford, the university's adviser and Alpha Phi Sigmas national adviser was honored by having a scholarship named after him for his contributions to the clubs.

The three officers ran unopposed at the convention held in Philadelphia, PA., March 11 through 13. The Epsilon chapter at the University also had national officers elected for the 1980-81 year in last year's convention.

There are 45 chapters across the

nation of Alpha Phi Sigmas. Twelve chapters attended the convention. Chapters from Texas, Alaska, Maryland and other states were at the convention. Eleven members, in addition to three national officers, from the University represented the Epsilon chapter.

The new officers duties will take much time. "Twelve hours a week," Marcum said. He is busy with recruiting more chapters, corresponding and promoting other societies.

The treasurer must take care of pins, printing, etc., working with about \$1,100. The secretary handles the pins (distribution) and certificates. The secretary handles the pins (distribution) and certificates. The secretary must send out 485 certificates.

Marcum and the other members who ran for officers were well prepared and

organized upon coming to the convention.

Marcum has been involved in Alpha Phi Sigma and said he thinks it "has great possibilities," and will set up different contacts plus sell the organization. This is why he ran for office, he said.

Next year, Marcum thinks the race for officers "will be highly competitive." The trend has been for officers to be selected from the same university every three-four years.

Alpha Phi Sigma has been on campus since 1968, according to President Shelly Stafford. However, Alpha Phi Sigma started nationally in 1942 but didn't start growing until 1975 when chapters were started in Texas. In 1976 they were accepted by the Academy of Criminal Justices.

To be selected for the honorary club, one must have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, 3.2 GPA in their major

and 45 hours must be completed, 12 of which must be in criminal justice department. Furthermore, they must be in the top 35 percent of their class.

Dues are \$25 the first semester and \$5 thereafter.

The purpose is to recognize honor students. However, one benefit of being in the club, according to Stafford, is to establish contact with others in the same major.

The club has recently been selected as part of the Association of College Society's, which is a prestigious club. Being affiliated with this club automatically increases one's ranking when applying for a job in a federal agency.

This year and last fall the club sponsored the Rape Awareness Prevention program, which, as Ron Bates - national president until May 1981 - said, was "admired by administrators."

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There will be an opera workshop March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theater.  
There is no attendance charge for the workshop.  
A faculty woodwind quintet and a faculty piano trio will present a recital March 31.  
The recital will be held in Gifford Theater at 8:30 p.m.  
There is no admission charge for the concert.

*Hair On Mane*

Richard McDonald (Owrier)  
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Shella Noland  
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**Patti Baer, 20, junior**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: Kappa Alpha Theta



**Linsay Brodbeck, 18, freshman**  
Talent: gymnastics  
Sponsor: Alpha Delta Pi



**Catherine Crump, 18, freshman**  
Talent: piano  
Sponsor: Kappa Alpha Theta



**Brigitte Flowers, 22, senior**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: Kappa Delta



**Jill Green, 19, junior**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: Chi Omega

## Pageant gives 15 a chance at title

By JEFF ASHER  
Guest Writer

A small girl gazes intently at the Miss America Pageant on the television screen before her. The child's heart pounds as she anxiously awaits the emcee to give the final decision. A sealed envelope is brought onto the stage and no one, not even the judges, knows who the lucky woman is. Suddenly, the envelope is torn open and the winning candidate bursts into a happy, crying frenzy.

She will reign for one wonderful year as the Miss America queen. A smile overtakes the small child.

This little girl holds the same dream that millions of little girls have across the country - the hope of becoming Miss America. This fantasy can only materialize through years of dedication and hard work, starting with exercise in smaller pageants. The Miss Eastern Kentucky University Scholarship Pageant is one of those small steps.

"The experience of this kind of pageant always helps," said Jill Horneys, who participated in the pageant last year. "It would mean so much to win."

A pageant gives the participants a chance to display a talent, make new acquaintances, get valuable experience in front of a crowd and earn a shot at the Miss Kentucky Pageant. All of these incentives give the women a chance to gain self-confidence and pride in themselves.

"It makes you feel proud to represent a group," said Jennifer Ruehwein, a representative sponsored by Chi Omega.

Not only does a pageant of this importance help the women while in college, but the contestants also learn valuable lessons. Both the interview and the time in front of the crowd will aid the women in later years, according to Elizabeth Ison, who is the Alpha Delta Pi representative.

"The interview is similar to a job interview and will help us gain more experience," said Ison, who is a Richmond native.

No pageant can be carried by the women alone. Somebody has to do the "dirty work" of production and organization. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which renewed the scholarship pageant last year, is willing to provide this opportunity for the 15 participants. This also indirectly helps the college and the community as well.

(See PAGEANT, Page 12)



**Jill Horneys, 20, junior**  
Talent: monologue  
Sponsor: Little Colonel Drill Team



**Margie Hukee, 21, senior**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: Theta Chi



**Elizabeth Ison**  
Talent: Jazz dance  
Sponsor: Alpha Delta Pi



**Robin Lovely, 21, junior**  
Talent: piano  
Sponsor: Sigma Chi



**Leanne Pullins, 20, senior**  
Talent: piano and dance  
Sponsor: Beta Theta Pi



**Jennifer Ruehwein, 20, junior**  
Talent: Jazz dance  
Sponsor: Chi Omega



**Deborah Taylor, 21, senior**  
Talent: flute and vocal  
Sponsor: Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters



**Martha Tudor, 20, junior**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: Kappa Delta



**Melanie Wills, 19, junior**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: Chi Omega



**Jerri M. Zocchi, 19, sophomore**  
Talent: vocal  
Sponsor: University Players

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## Campus Clips

### Food Co-op

Foothills Food Co-op will be holding its regular monthly ordering meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the Telford Community Center, East Main Street.

The annual membership fees are \$5. A wide variety of natural and whole foods are available ranging from cheese, juices, nuts, oils, flours and seeds.

Persons interested in community food purchases are welcome to attend the meeting.

For further information, call John Capillo at 986-2033 or Amos Kendricks at 625-2952.

### Law Enforcement

Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell Building. All members are urged to attend to elect next year's officers. Further plans for spring social and career day will be discussed. A movie will follow the business meeting.

### Lawn mower clinic

The Agriculture Club is having a lawn mower clinic March 30 and April 10. They will change oil, sharpen blades, change spark plugs, install new parts and condensers, tune up carburetor and the mower will be cleaned. The charge is \$17.50. This is not included for riding mowers. Bring mower to Carter Building.

### Pre-marriage study

There will be a Pre-Marriage workshop sponsored by residence hall programs and Wesley Foundation starting April 6.

### 'Las Vegas Night'

Men's and Women's Interdorm will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night" on April 2 from 8-12 p.m. at the Keen Johnson Ballroom. There will be dancing and gambling. There is no cost.

### ALE Career Day

The Association of Law Enforcement at the University will sponsor its ninth annual Career Day March 31 and April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stratton Building.

More than 35 agencies will send representatives to advise students about careers in enforcement, corrections, security and fire science.

All persons interested in law enforcement careers are encouraged to participate. For further information call Bart West at 4295. It is open to the public.

### Faculty committees

If you are a faculty member interested in serving on a University Committee next year, please contact one of the members of the Senate Committee on Committees.

(Note: the Senate Committee on Committees nominates two faculty members for each vacant position and positions are allocated by colleges. Specific appointment cannot be assured. If you wish, you may request that you be nominated for a particular committee assignment.)

You should also indicate if you are willing to serve on any university committee. Willingness to serve on any university committee enhances the possibility that you will be nominated for a committee appointment by the Senate Committee on Committees.)

Contact Dr. Clyde Craft, Department of Industrial Education and Technology, Fitzpatrick 307, -3232; Dr. Klaus Heberle, Department of Political Science, Wallace 315, -5606; Dr. Howard Powell, Department of Chemistry, Moore 337, -3388; Dr. Robert Stebbins, Department of History, University 304, -3622 or Glen Kleine, Chairman of Senate Committee on Committees, Department of Mass Communications, Wallace 304, -3404.

### Greek Week

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta will be celebrating their first Greek Week March 29 - April 4. The week's activities include: Sunday - Chapel Service - 11-1 p.m. Monday - Game night, Jagers Room, Powell Building; Tuesday - Display Room, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Splash party 9:30-11 p.m.

Wednesday - Greek Mixer, J. Sutter's Mill, 6-9 p.m. Greek T-shirts should be worn.

Thursday - Dance, Moment, 10 p.m. Friday - Appreciation Dinner 7 p.m. at St. Paul Methodist Church and a dance, Moment, 10 p.m., Saturday - Step Show, 4 p.m. and a dance, Moment, 10 p.m. Everyone's support is welcome.

### Lambda Sigma

Attention all Lambda Sigma Alumni: The Feast will be held on March 29 at 6

p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Please affirm your attendance by sending \$6 to Kim Scott, Telford, Box 496 as soon as possible.

### Atlanta memorial

A memorial service for the 21 slain and missing children in Atlanta will be held Friday, March 27, at the University's Meditation Chapel beginning at 11:45 a.m.

All students, faculty, staff and the public are invited to attend.

### PBL orientation

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization, will have an orientation meeting, officer workshop and new member initiation Tuesday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room.

### Business Day

Business Workshop Day is Tuesday, April 7. The program is aimed at helping students with their careers. Speakers will be discussing the following topics: "Marketing Yourself in Resumes and Interviews," "Working for a Large Corporation versus Small Business," "Maintaining Personal Energy and Assertiveness."

### Folk Dancing

The newly-formed International Folk Dancing Club of the University will meet on Wednesday, April 2 at the Weaver Building Dance Studio from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dances originating from the U.S., Greece, Germany, Israel, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union will be taught on a beginners instruction level.

No previous dance instructional experience is required.

An officers meeting will be held prior to the dance session at 7 p.m. For further information, contact Virginia Jinks or Laurie Bell (622-3504) or drop by the Weaver Dance Studio.

### Brockton association

Have something you like to see done for Brockton? Come bring your ideas to Brockton Association meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Babysitting is provided. For more information call Jarenda Miller, 5866 or Gary Solano at 5628.



### And the winner is?

Art entries in the Delta Upsilon Art Contest and Show held in the Powell Building are given thoughtful consideration before choosing the winners. Delta Upsilon fraternity hoped

to raise \$300 for juvenile diabetes. The contest and show continues throughout today. (Photo by Will Mansfield)

## Sorority rush to undergo facelift

By STEPHANIE GEROMES  
Staff Writer

Sorority rush will undergo a face lift this fall at the University.

A new system of membership selection for sororities and women going through rush, will be put in effect for a three-year trial basis.

The new system is recommended by the National Panhellenic Conference for a sorority system of this size, according to Sharon Stephens, Panhellenic Advisor.

The new procedure will last a week (Aug. 24-29) just like before, but there will be four rounds of parties for each sorority instead of three.

There will be a rush orientation program after late registration on

Monday. Tuesday each girl will attend a 20-minute party of each of the seven sororities. Following these, the rushees are asked to eliminate two groups and narrow their choice down to five.

The process then narrows down to three groups and eventually two groups by the end of the week.

With each party, as the women are eliminating sororities, these groups are also choosing the women with which they feel most comfortable.

Under the old rush rules, there were only three rounds of parties and less of an opportunity for the girls to get to know each other and to narrow down each of their choices.

Stephens said she feels, "By giving the rushees the chance to start making

decisions from the first day, it will relieve some of the tension surrounding the elimination process.

There will be an increase in the number of rush counselors, sorority girls who work exclusively with Panhellenic during rush to advise the rushees, from 14 counselors to 21. This is to give the women who are rushing more personalized attention.

There will be a rush registration set up in late April for next fall. Rush booklets will also be sent out to incoming freshmen where they can register or wait until Aug. 24-25.

Stephens said he feels that the extended rush program will give all the girls involved in rush the chance to take another look at what they want.



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# Sports



Steve Engel, a freshman from Reading, Ohio fires a pitch toward a Xavier batter in the first game of a doubleheader that the Colonels swept from their Ohio opponents. The

colonels won the first game by a 15-2 score behind the superb pitching of Engel and some explosive hitting. (Photo by Will Mansfield)



Catcher Joe Myers, a sophomore from Cincinnati, applies a tag to a Xavier runner in the nightcap that the Colonels won 3-2 in extra innings. Jim Harkins struck out seven batters

in one stretch but did not pick up the win as the game went to the ninth inning before the Colonels could push across the winning run. (Photo by Eric Shindelbower)

## 31 lettermen return as spring practice opens Friday

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that spring football practice will begin Friday and run approximately four weeks, depending on the weather.

Kidd indicated that he hopes to practice Tuesday through Saturday of each week in preparation for the coming 1981 season. His squad has been going through weight-lifting, running and exercise drills this winter.

"We had another good winter of conditioning and had several players that gained strength from our weightlifting session," said Kidd. "This is so important, especially with the younger players on the team."

The 1981 edition of the NCAA Division

I-AA national runner-up Colonel football team returns 31 lettermen from last year's squad which came within 55 seconds of producing a second consecutive national championship. (The Colonels lost 31-29 to Boise State in the I-AA finals last year, after winning the national title in that division in 1979.)

Heading the list of returnees for Kidd, who will be beginning his 18th season at the helm of the Colonels next fall and who was chosen as Chevrolet's 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national coach of the year, will be senior All-Americans George Floyd and Kevin Greve.

Floyd, a 5-11 senior defensive back who was named to the first-team Kodak and Associated Press I-AA All-

American teams, was also the recipient of the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference's Most Valuable Player on Defense trophy. He finished as the third leading tackler on the team (73-32) and tied with second-team All-OVC defensive back Rodney Byrd for the league's interception lead with five.

Greve, a 6-1, 240-pound offensive guard, was a second-team All-American pick by AP in 1980 as he and his offensive line cohorts led EKV to its eighth straight 2,000-yard rushing season (2,662 yds. and 31 rushing TD's).

The Colonels compiled a 10-3 overall and 5-2 OVC mark in 1980.

## Sacred Heart's Brady first signee for Lady Colonels

Women's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy has announced the signing of Shannon Brady of Sacred Heart Academy in Louisville to a letter-of-intent.

Brady, a 6-1, 155-pound forward, average 14 points and nine rebounds during her junior and senior seasons at Sacred Heart. While a co-captain of her team this past season, she was chosen to the All-Seventh Region team and was a pre-season All-State choice.

Named a "top sleeper" in Kentucky by High Potential Basketball scouting

service, she paced Sacred Heart to 21-7 and 15-8 records these past two years.

"We feel like Shannon will be able to make an immediate contribution in helping establish our program on the state, regional and national level," said Murphy. "We feel like she has unlimited potential and will be a top college player. She is very coachable and loves to play."

Brady improved very much last summer after attending four basketball

camps throughout the Midwest. She was one-on-one champion in two of the camps, one-on-one runnerup in another and free throw champion in the fourth camp. She was also named to the all-star team in three of those camps.

Contacted by some 120 colleges, Brady plans to major in home economics at the University with a minor in physical education.

She is the 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brady of Louisville.

## Byhre announces signing of pair to OVC letter of intent

Mike Budzinski, a 6-7½, 210-pound center from Lexington Lafayette High School, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent with the Colonels, head coach Ed Byhre announced recently.

Budzinski, who averaged 11.2 points and 12.7 rebounds per game last season, was one of the reasons coach Donnie Harville's Lafayette team won the 43rd District and finished as runners-up in the 11th region in 1981.

"Mike will be an excellent asset to

Eastern's program," said Harville.

He is a two-year starter for Lafayette as the Generals compiled a 23-9 overall record this past season. Budzinski hit 54.7 per cent from the field, 76.3 per cent from the free throw line and collected 63 blocked shots.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Budzinski of Lexington.

Frank Baines, a 6-2½, 175-pound guard from Southern Idaho Junior College, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent.

Baines, who is currently enrolled as a freshman at Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho, averaged 14.8 points for coach Dave Campbell. He shot 51.4 percent from the field, 71.3 percent from the free throw line and handed out 88 assists.

A graduate of Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School, Baines was an All-Region 18 choice, most valuable player in the Region 18 Tournament and MVP in the Southern Idaho Invitational this past season.

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# BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

**Sidelines**

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**Steve Thomas**

Do you think the basketball season is over on this campus?

Have you given up seeing the Colonel team on the hardwood for another year?

Well, think again because the Lady Colonels, under the guidance of second year head coach Dianne Murphy, have one game remaining and it will take place Tuesday in Alumni Coliseum.

Opponents for the Lady Colonels will not be any of their conference or state rivals -- but an upstart team of media personnel whose job it has been to cover the Lady Colonels this past season.

Members of the media team include at this date, Jack Frost, Karl Park and Larry Bailey of Public Information; Greg Stotemyer of radio station WEKY, David Parke, Athletic Business Manager for Colonel teams, Barry Miller, Editor of the Milestone, and representing the Progress, Steve Mellon, Scott Wilson and, gulp, myself.

Also a possibility for the media is Keith Steer, sports editor of the Richmond Register.

teammates' sake, they will not have too much of a good time.

Joining the Lady Colonel's roster for the contest(?) will be assistant coach Nell Hensley and graduate assistant Tina Duncan.

"I'm too old to play," commented Murphy, "so I'm just going to sit back and watch."

Lisa Goodin, a freshman guard on Murphy's Lady Colonel team expressed her team's spirit as she said, "We're going out there for a good time, but we will be trying to win."

Talk was running rampant around the Public Information office last week and it was rumored that Frost was to draw the assignment of guarding Goodin, the leading scorer for the Lady Colonels.

He was overheard recommending that the media use a box-and-one defense with himself as the chaser of Goodin.

Blair did not comment on this. Park, Sports Information Editor for the University, offered his

**Colonel Roundup**

**Women's Tennis**

The University's women's tennis team opens its 1981 spring season Friday when they host the University of Louisville.

Head coach Dr. Martha Mullins' team was to have hosted Indiana University last Saturday, but IU cancelled to play in a tournament in San Francisco, Calif., which included some of the top 10 collegiate women's teams in the country.

"That's the kind of competition we're facing," said graduate assistant coach Connie Keasling. "We can hold our own with teams from the bigger leagues." Eastern's challenge over the next two months will be in the Ohio Valley Conference. "I think we will win it (the conference)," said Keasling. The Lady Colonels finished third in the Kentucky

Women's Intercollegiate Conference race last fall.

They posted a 9-5 record, bettered only by UK and Murray State.

Now it's down to business for the Colonels, who have had all winter to prepare for the OVC season. Murray and the University are the most serious contenders for the women's crown. Although the Colonels finished behind the Murray State Racers last fall, and the rosters for the OVC season are virtually the same, Keasling feels that the team will take the OVC tennis crown because "we've shown improvement (since fall) and we're playing with desire."

The women's match with Louisville begins at 3 p.m. Friday at the Martin Hall tennis courts.

**Fun Run**

The third annual 5,000 meter run "Run For Fun" will be held Saturday, March 28, with starting time at 11 a.m.

Sign-in will be from 9 to 10 a.m. when packets may be picked up. The cost is \$5 if one registers before Thursday, March 26 or \$7 after that date. Registration includes a free T-shirt that will be given to each entrant.

For further information, call 5434 or stop in at the Intramural Recreational Sports Office at Begley 202.

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April 1 Bellarmine (2) home 1:00

**GOLF**  
April 2-4 Marshall Inv. away

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Mar. 27 Louisville home 3 p.m.

**MEN'S TRACK**  
Mar. 27-28 Florida Relays away  
Mar. 27-28 Georgia away

**Tae Kwan Do**

The Chosun Cats, the University's Tae Kwan Do Club, will host a karate tournament April 4 in Weaver Gymnasium from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

According to club president Bart Leist, the entry fee for one, two or three events is \$12 per participant, and \$5 for pairs in the one-step division, a special event.

Spectators also are invited. Ad-

mission will be \$3 for adults, and \$1 for students and children between six and 12. Children under six will be admitted free of charge. A karate demonstration will be given in addition to the competition.

Tae Kwan Do is a co-curricular activity sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

**Men's Tennis**

Last weekend, the men's indoor tennis team traveled to Ohio, participating in two tennis matches.

In Bowling Green, Ohio, the Colonels were defeated by Bowling Green State by a score of 6-3, and in Youngstown, Ohio, the Colonels defeated Youngstown State 8-1 and then yesterday smashed Youngstown again with a score of 8-1.

Against Bowling Green State, John Rowlett, a junior from Richmond, led the team winning three singles matches. The number-one doubles team, which consists of freshman Todd Wise and sophomore Mark Holstein won the

three doubles matches. The next meet is against Akron University tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Greg Adams. Following that at 2 p.m., the Colonels take on West Virginia.

The first outdoor match is April 1 at Northern Kentucky. Immediately following this match the Colonels begin the OVC schedule in a match held during the weekend of April 3-4, when the team goes to Bowling Green challenging Western, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

Currently, the team holds a record of six wins and four losses.

**All Star Baker**

The Colonel's senior All-Ohio Valley Conference guard Tommy Baker has been invited to participate in the Portsmouth (Va.) Classic April 1-4, according to Colonel head coach Ed Byhre.

Several of the nation's outstanding senior basketball players will compete in the four-day affair. Those players selected were chosen on the basis "of their potential," said Byhre.

Professional scouts from both the National Basketball Association and the European leagues will be in attendance at the tournament which will showcase the nation's top senior players.

These players will divide up into eight teams which will compete in a round-robin tournament.

Baker, a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., scored 16.8 points per game for Byhre's Colonel team this past season.

**'If we hit 40 percent of our free throws, we'll be doing good'**

Brian Blair, of Public Information will lead his team of "Media Menaces" into action.

Blair is cautious in his pre-game interviews and he is quick to point out his teams weak points. "With all those old jokers out there, we may be a little slower," said Blair.

"But," he continued, "we should be able to out rebound them with our height."

The men have not practiced yet but it may be just as well.

Blair predicted, "If we hit 40 percent of our free throws, we'll be doing good."

Murphy also said that her team "has not practiced - but the girls are going to be serious anytime they take the floor."

She also pointed out that they will be "out there to have a good time." Hopefully, for my, as well as my

suggestion that "the best defense that we can come up with in my opinion is to not take a bath for ten days before the game. They couldn't get within 10 feet of us," commented Park.

He continued, "We could stand 20 feet away from the hoop and force them to shoot 30-footers."

Blair summed the situation up when he said, "We've got a good ball club and they've got a good ball club, so it should be a good game. They will be ready for sure."

Typical coach, huh? But the question is not whether the Lady Colonels will be ready, but rather, can the media hold up through a forty minute game?

That question will be answered soon enough for this team member.

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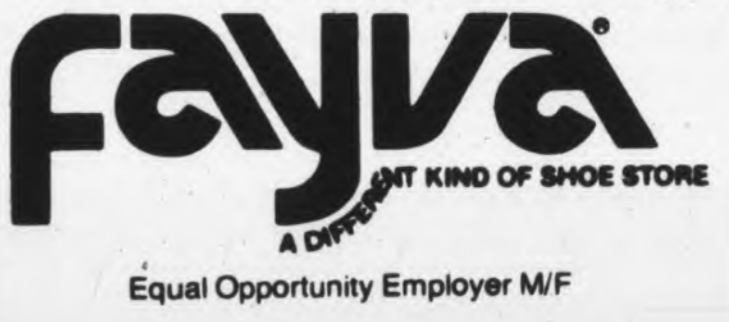


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# Arts

## First performance tonight Dancers 'progress' to stage

By BELINDA WARD  
Staff Writer

A "different world" and a "nice getaway" are the expressions Cheryl Gregory, a senior public relations major from Goshen, Ohio, uses to describe the Eastern Dance Theater.

Gregory, who performed in the dance theater's "Works in Progress" last semester, will dance in three of the dances in the theater's new spring production.

Since coming to the University, Gregory has danced in productions every spring and fall.

Gregory said she sees the dance theater as a versatile program that combines modern, ballet and classical dance.

"Each dance tells its own story," said Gregory as she described the upcoming program. She also said that the program is the same as the "Works in Progress" except the dances have been improved. She added that some new dances were put into the show.

A newcomer to the dance theater is Laurie Turner, a freshman art major from Lexington.

Turner said that the costumes used in the dance theater's spring production are different than those used in the "Works in Progress."

She described the costumes as "more elaborate" because more effort was put forth in creating and improving the costumes this time.

Although performing with the dance theater is hard work, Turner said it is "easy, if you put forth the effort."

Gregory said that she would like to see more of an exercise class criteria combined with the theater rather than only the technique classes that are normally taught.

Turner said that more ballet and yoga should be taught. She said she would also like to learn about the history of the dances.

The Eastern Dance Theater's spring performance will be held March 26-28 at 8 p.m. in the Gifford Theater of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

## April 1 in Brock John Houseman to speak

John Houseman, actor, author, director, et cetera, will speak here on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Houseman gained nationwide notoriety for his role in both the movie and TV series, "The Paper Chase."

His portrayal of Professor Kingsfield earned him an Academy Award for best supporting actor in 1973.

Houseman was born in 1902 in Rumania. He was educated in France and England and received a scholarship at Trinity, Cambridge.

From 1922 until 1930 his main occupation was working in an international Grain Brokerage firm. During this time, he contributed to the "New Statesman" and had a book accepted by Leonard and Virginia Wolf at the Hogarth Press.

In 1931 Houseman devoted himself entirely to writing and the theater. His first success came in 1934 when he directed the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thompson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

Houseman and Orson Welles became co-founders of The Mercury Theatre in 1937. Its productions include the "modern dress," "Julius Caesar," "The Shoemakers Holiday," "Heart-break House," "Five Kings," Richard Wright's "Native Son" and, on radio, the notorious "Men From Mars" broadcast, which rocked the nation in November 1938.

During the years Houseman spent working with The Mercury Theatre, he collaborated with Herman Mankiewicz on the script of Orson Welles' film, "Citizen Kane." In 1941 he went into motion pictures as co-adaptor of "Jane Eyre" and vice president of David O. Selznick Productions.

Two weeks after Pearl Harbor Houseman joined the Office of War Information as Chief of the Overseas Program bureau where for two years he created and supervised the production of all "Voice of America" news and feature programs. He produced for the O.W.I. the film, "Tuesday in November" which has

world-wide circulation in 27 languages.

Between 1945 and 1962 Houseman produced 18 feature films for Paramount, Universal and M-G-M studios, including "All Fall Down," the official U.S. entry in the 1962 International Film Festival at Cannes.

In 1969, Houseman was executive producer and narrator for the nationally broadcast telephone program -- "Three By Martha

As a writer, Houseman has contributed numerous articles to national publications, including "Harper's Magazine," "Vogue" and "The New York Times."

Among his educational films are "A Voyage to America" and "The World of the Dancer" with Martha Graham, which he co-directed.

As a motion picture actor, Houseman has appeared in "Seven Days in May," "Three Days of the Condor," with Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway, "The Cheap Detective" and most recently, "The Fog."



## Play it again Sam(antha)

Diane Duffin presented a guest faculty recital as part of the Department of Music's concert series. Anne Crabb will

present the next concert March 24 at 4 p.m. in Gifford Theater. (Photo by Will Mansfield)

## 'The Bull' charges onto screen

By ROGER FRAZEE  
Staff Writer

"Ladies and Gentlemen, please welcome the Bronx Bull - the Raging Bull." Emerging from the cloud of smoke in the over-crowded nightclub, middle-weight prize fighter Jake La Motta graciously receives a thundering ovation.

Later, away from his fans, the bull rages -- not at an opponent in the ring but at his wife, his brother and his closest friends.

The movie "The Raging Bull" is a study in schizophrenia. It is the screen adaptation of the autobiography of a once-great prize fighter; a man who hugs his boxing challengers and slugs his wife; a man who can turn a cordial conversation into a violent argument at the drop of a misplaced word.

The showman, the fighter and the madman that live in the body of La Motta are brought to the screen by Robert De Niro, one of the finest actors in the history of the industry. De Niro, in this film, does not present his part to the viewer, but rather slings toward the

theater seats with the impact of a blunt club.

He becomes the personality of a man who wants a championship title enough to cheat for it, who desperately needs the love of his wife but can't deal with it and who is such a victim of his pride that he is nearly killed in the ring because of it.

De Niro, under the technical advice of La Motta himself, takes the character of the boxer from a nickel and dime fighter in the Bronx, to the professional

Pesci portrays one of the few people who was able to cope with the rampages of La Motta and one of the last to abandon him. While he does not upstage De Niro, he certainly does not let himself become lost in the script.

Almost totally unknown as a screen actor, Pesci's role as Joey La Motta will certainly be the first of many yet to come. He has a talent for greatness.

As if the ingredients just mentioned were not sufficient to create a classic piece of filmmaking, the cinematographers exhibit a quality in "Raging Bull" that is near the epitome of their art.

The black and white photography which makes up all but a few minutes of the picture is not at all distracting to the color-oriented viewer. And the effects used in the fight sequences are as dramatic as the acting.

"Raging Bull" has been nominated for eight Academy Awards and is likely to take the lion's share of the honors, along with "Ordinary People." But whether or not it wins a single Oscar, it has already proven itself to be a real heavyweight piece of filmmaking.

## Review

contender, to the broken, fat and poverty-bound ex-champ.

The story itself is moving. De Niro's performance as "The Raging Bull" brings the plot to life. And the casting of Joe Pesci as La Motta's brother launches the screenplay into the arena of champions.

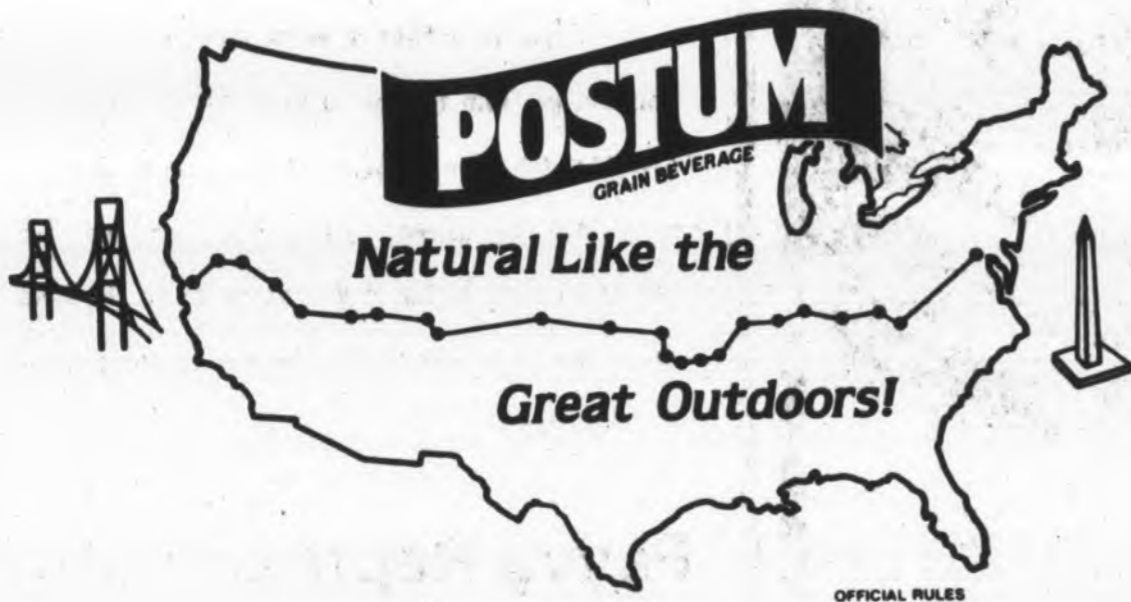
Pesci, who strongly deserves this year's Academy Award for best supporting actor, elevates his role to that equal of De Niro's.

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- 3rd Prize:** (10 to be awarded one per state) Camper's cooking set with a maximum retail value of \$50.
- GRAND PRIZE:** (1 to be awarded) Your choice of a 35mm SLR camera with a maximum retail value of \$500.

Here is how to enter

1. Take a snapshot of a naturalistic setting. Your snapshot may depict any element(s) of a naturalistic setting, however, human beings cannot be depicted in your snapshot. Your picture may be taken with any brand of camera, may be a color or black/white print no larger than 8" x 10". Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, slides or transparencies. All entries become the exclusive property of General Foods Corporation and NONE WILL BE RETURNED. Your entry in this contest constitutes permission for General Foods Corporation to use your entry photograph in any advertising, publicity or promotion events of the Company without further consideration or payment to you.
2. On a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, and mail it with your snapshot along with the location of the photo view and a label from any size jar of POSTUM® instant grain beverage to POSTUM® "HikaNation" photo contest, P.O. Box 9446, Blair, Nebraska 68009. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Each entry envelope must note on its face the name of the state where the photo was taken. This contest is open only to residents, eighteen years of age or older at the time of entry, of the following states: Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. You must be a resident of the state where your photo submission was taken.
3. Entries received will be judged under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final, based on the following criteria: visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality) -- 40%; appropriateness of subject matter to naturalistic theme -- 40%; technical ability -- 20%. All photos must have been taken after June 1, 1980.
4. All entries must be received by June 15, 1981. All state winners and the grand prize winner will be announced on July 4, 1981. There will be one grand prize winner awarded from all entries received. There are ten first prize winners (one for each state), ten second prize winners (one for each state), and ten third prize winners (one for each state). Taxes on the prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Limit one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
5. This contest is void where prohibited by law. Professional photographers, employees of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, the employees of D. L. Blair Corporation, the employees of Backpack Magazine, the employees of Carl Bystr & Associates, the employees of the American Hiking Society, and the families of each, are not eligible. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply to this contest.

HikaNation is co-sponsored by the American Hiking Society and the Department of the Interior. Postum is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp., White Plains, NY 10625

<p>COUPON</p> <p><b>SAVE UP TO \$3.47</b></p> <p><b>Dinner for Two</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p> <p>Includes: <b>Two Ribeye Steaks plus...</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Choice of Potato</li> <li>-Warm Roll with Butter</li> <li>-All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar</li> </ul> <p>Offer expires 3-29-81</p> <p>Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA</b></p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p><b>SAVE UP TO \$3.47</b></p> <p><b>Dinner for Two</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p> <p>Includes: <b>Two Ribeye Steaks plus...</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Choice of any Beverage (except milk)</li> <li>-Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin</li> </ul> <p>Offer expires 3-29-81</p> <p>Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA</b></p>
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**Steak dinner for two**  
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### Artistic shadows

Dan Perbil, an art major and Kerstin Warner, a Model High junior, study one of the paintings by Andrew Atkins currently on exhibit in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

Atkins, Tony Austerman and Margaret Lester are displaying their art works until April 10. (Photo by Eric Shindelbower)

## 'Kaleidoscope' promises to be colorful production

By JACINTA PAYNE  
Guest Writer

Jimmy always thought monsters were make believe. But that was before he came to work at the isolated lighthouse.

And that was before the cold, foggy night in November when McDunn, the lighthouse-keeper, puffed nervously on his pipe and stared at the restless sea below... waiting.

The foghorn blew its lonely wail over and over and over.

And then the creature that couldn't be, but was, rose up from the waters to answer the eerie call of the foghorn.

Bizarre... Ray Bradbury wouldn't have it any other way. The author of "The Foghorn," Bradbury drops the unbelievable in his reader's lap and watches him squirm.

Director Dan Robinette has chosen three of Ray Bradbury's short stories to adapt into plays for the University's upcoming theater production. The plays will be presented Wednesday, April 1, through Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater of the Keen Johnson Building.

A special style of theater, "Interpreter's Theater," will be used. In this theater style, actors sometimes speak directly to the audience.

revealing the thoughts and feelings of the characters.

This experimental form of theater provides a "spark of communication" between the actors and the audience said Alan Babb, who plays McDunn, the lighthouse-keeper, in "The Foghorn."

Interpreter's theater is also unique for its simple sets which use few props and little scenery. This demands the creative use of the imagination, explains Robinette.

"It's a combination of radio drama and live stage action" said Mark Miles, who practices his lines for "The Foghorn" while listening to music from Walt Disney's "The Black Hole."

"We represent a little bit on stage," he adds, "and the rest must be created and imagined." This explains why this style is also called "Theater of the Mind."

The second play involves a father, played by Basil Clark and his three children, played by Trish Salerno, Jeff Warren and Robert Hoagland II, who try to cope after the death of their mother.

The father in "I Sing the Body Electric" needs to find someone dependable to help with the children. The unusual solution to his problem comes in the form of a robot custom-ordered from the factory.

"I am a grandmother machine," says the electronic marvel, played by Anita Lenhart. Lenhart said her character is more magical than mechanical, "like Mary Poppins."

The final play, "Kaleidoscope," takes the audience from their theater seats to outer space.

Within their rocket, a crew of six follows usual routine until suddenly, something in the rocket goes haywire.

The rocket explodes and six men fly head over heels into blackness in a helpless freefall to death.

The six ill-fated astronauts are played by Darryl Wiseman, Marvin Cox, Jeff Warren, Robbie Gibbons, Ernest Adams and Kevin Canan.

As they scatter in odd directions, the men talk to each other through special transmitters built into their space suits. The closeness of death brings widely varied reactions from the astronauts.

When it comes to death, "nobody's ever ready," says Janet Berry, one of three narrators of "Kaleidoscope." Dana Swinford and Anita Lenhart also narrate the haunting tale.

The three plays, entitled "A Bradbury Kaleidoscope," weave a pattern of fantasy and reality, an art Bradbury has mastered well.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 30. Call 3480 for reservations.

### Deadline April 10

## Tennessee poetry society contest to offer \$700 in prize money

The Poetry Society of Tennessee is offering a total of \$700 in prize money in eight categories for original, unpublished poems.

Anyone may enter. The categories are as follows: The Poetry Society of Tennessee Award - any subject, any form, line limit 30.

The Richard Peck Memorial Award: subject - the "renaissance man or

woman" in modern America. Any form, line limit 30.

The Grover Grubbs Memorial Award: Any subject, any form, line limit 30.

The Sigma Tau Delta Award: Any subject, any form, line limit 24.

The Songwriter's Award: subject - domestic American life. Form - song lyric. Line limit 30.

The "New Voices" Award: subject -

the writer-artist confronting society. Any form, line limit 24.

Southern Poets Award: Subject - the unique character of the South. Any form, line limit 24.

All categories, except the Poetry Society of Tennessee Award, offer \$50 first place, \$25 second place and \$15 third place awards, with the PST award offering \$50 for first, \$30 for second and \$20 for third.

Contest rules are as follows: Send two copies of an original, unpublished poem for each category. Each copy must be typed.

In the upper right corner of one copy only, place name and address of author and name of category for which the poem is being entered.

On the other copy, place only the category title, with no author identification.

Poems that have previously won prizes in other contests will not be considered. We reserve the right to publish any prize-winning poems.

Contest entry fee is \$2. Poets may enter as many categories as desired, but only one poem per category.

All poems and entry fees must be postmarked by April 10. Prizes will be awarded May 9 at Ramada Inn in

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mail entries and address inquiries about attending the awards banquet to: George Kerrick, Contest Director, Box 169, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132.

The deadline for the Great American Photo Contest is tomorrow, March 27.

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY IS EKU DAY!**

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**1.29** EACH

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## Phi Kappa Tau

In the pursuit of academic, athletic, and social excellence

Phi Kappa Tau, Eastern's newest fraternity, is seeking dynamic young men to become charter members of an exciting and innovative organization. Phi Kappa Tau is a national fraternity which has long recognized the need for the total development of the individual. Seeking academic, athletic, and social achievement, Phi Kappa Tau produces the well-rounded men that soon become leaders in society.

If you are interested in pioneering such an organization, fill out the questionnaire (available in the Student Activities Office, Powell Building), or contact Brian Bellairs (623-6104), or John Rowlett (623-3855).

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**OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES**

THE COLONEL — 1/4 lb. of meat including 2 kinds of ham, 2 kinds of salami, and turkey(!), served on a 12-inch Italian roll ..... **\$3.20**

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Roast Beef	\$1.64	Turkey	\$1.42
Ham	\$1.42	Salami	\$1.42
Liverwort	\$1.42	Cheese	\$1.31
Tuna Salad	\$1.42		

Cheese on any sandwich 10¢ extra.

**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**  
Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Cheese and our own top secret dressing.

	Mini (6 inches)	Monster (12 inches)
Roast Beef	\$1.95	\$2.70
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Turkey	\$1.71	\$2.50
Liverwort	\$1.71	\$2.50
Tuna	\$1.71	\$2.50
Cheese	\$1.71	\$2.50
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**CHEF SALAD** — Portions of Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce with Tomatoes and your choice of dressing ..... **\$2.20**

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Peach Pie ..... 65¢  
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Sunday ..... 4 P.M. to 12 P.M.  
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**HOT OF COLD**

## Pageant draws stars

(Continued from Page 8)  
A preliminary pageant is something "big in itself." Not many universities have a pageant of this calibre. Big names, such as Impressionist Bill Sacra and Daphne Cochrane, the reigning Miss Kentucky, are also great advantages, according to pageant chairman Jim Moore.

Underneath these more tangible advantages lies the idea behind the whole pageant - scholarship. "The whole emphasis is on scholastics," said Moore. "The pageant is not a beauty contest, but a competition for scholarships."

The promotional aspect of a large pageant nearly always determines the success of that night. Through posters, radio time and possible television spots, accomplished mainly through the efforts of the public relations organization, PRSSA, the pageant is heading in the right direction. That direction is to make the night of the contest as pleasant and rewarding to the women as possible, according to Jeff Dan-

nenberg, chairman of promotion. "The exposure they get in front of a large crowd will make them a more well-rounded individual," said Danenberg. "We hope to help the girls gain in confidence."

The pageant will be held Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium. As a preliminary promotion to the pageant, emcee Bill Sacra will be at the University March 30 to "mingle" with the students. He will also perform one of his monologues at J. Sutter's Mill on Monday night.

One of the 15 women will wear the crown Kim Bledsoe earned last year. The tension will build to the point that each girl on stage, each judge in the booth, each parent in the audience and each person attending will be on the edge of his or her seat.

The emcee will take the envelope, read the final name and one of those women will fulfill a desire of a lifetime. The American tradition lives on and so does the Miss America dream even at the University.

## Stamp machines 'undependable'

By BETTY MALKIN  
News Editor

Due to unreliable campus postage stamp machines which dispense stamps at a high cost, the University Student Senate has passed a resolution asking that postage stamps be sold over the counter at face value at certain campus locations.

The resolution states that students are losing a "substantial amount" of money in the postage stamp machines which are "highly undependable." The check cashing office, the information desk or the bookstore are suggested in the resolution as possible locations for selling stamps.

Senator Keith Palmer, a member of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, submitted the resolution to the senators. He told the senators he had discussed the matter with the local postmaster who, Palmer said, was surprised that the University did not already offer this service since most universities do sell stamps over the counter to students at face value.

Also, the senate has begun work to approve new additions to the Special Rules of Order. Most of the changes in the Special Rules of order are procedural in nature and were approved by the senate with little

discussion. However, one of the proposed additions which was not approved, did create a great deal of discussion.

The addition stated that the president or vice president of the Student Association should not use his official title to publicly endorse any candidate for any office. This addition was strongly backed by Billy Mitchell, the senator who created the new Special Rules of Order. He stated that the president of the Student Association should represent all the students, not his personal self interests.

However, Chief Justice Don McNay responded that the SA president should not be denied freedom of speech.

The senate voted against the proposed addition after one voice vote and one hand vote.

Meanwhile, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee is studying the possibility of extending open house hours at all or some of the University's dormitories. The committee has distributed questionnaires to all the dorms asking students if they are satisfied with the current number of open house hours and if they would support a plan to differentiate the number of open house hours at different dormitories.



### Escape

There are no barriers that can separate a determined boy and a baseball game; or maybe the boy just likes to climb fences. Either way, John Young was making the crossing last weekend. (Photo by Eric Shindelbower)

## Glotzbach strives for craft

(Continued from Page 3)

master craftsman is an expert. I take pride in my work, it has to satisfy me before it goes to the customer." Glotzbach does his work in his office because he says he likes to be close if the students need him and firmly believes that experience is the best teacher.

Glotzbach says he doesn't want his metalsmithing classes to be a "metal

mill" that turns out people with no real feel for the craft. He says if a student majors in metalsmithing he tries to make the degree really mean something to him.

Glotzbach spends lots of time working in his office, which can largely be attributed to his smiling comment, "It's fun getting paid for doing what you enjoy."

## Stateland explains farming to all ages

(Continued from Page 1)

Because bulls are not used for breeding they are sold, said Means.

All cows are bred to increase the "milk cycle," according to Means. The milking lasts for seven months then no milking for 60 days. This 60-day span is known by Means as the dryout period. Means says it gives the cows a chance to "kinda get back in shape."

The calves are then born and production starts again, explained Means.

"We run about 60 calves a year," said Means.

"For each of the 45 cows in the herd, he said, they try to get one calf a year," he added. Members of the community and students interested in dairy come to "Dairy Day" held once a year at Stateland. Means explained how they judge the cows according to what class the cows are in. Dr. Danny Britt, University professor of agriculture, and his class are responsible for preparing the cows for the show.

"We get interested dairy people in all different ages and sizes," says Means. "Now is the season for first graders and kindergartners. We've had about 1,000 of them already, we have lots of visitors

all the time, and we take the time to show them all around."

All University cows at Stateland are registered with the Holstein Friesian Association of America. This association recognizes the animals markings and breeding but most importantly the owner. "If stolen, the papers come in handy to identify the animal," explained Means.

Neck chains are also kept on the cows to help identify them. He said, "I know all the cows because they all look different to me." He continued to say he could identify the cows even without the neck chains. He could even identify cows by looking at the utters.

Each cow's name is kept in a file cabinet in an office next to the milking parlor. A family history of each cow can be attained there.

Means described how all the names begin with the prefix-Eastern, then continue with the name and a number. For example; the name of one cow is Eastern-Pearl Comet Opal - 530. The mother and father's names are included in the name of the cow. Means says they do this to create a "family." This particular family would be the Opel family and could be traced as far back as 1921. Genealogy was never this easy.

## Departments weather budget cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

there would be no filling of vacant positions.

More students and less teachers would result, according to Falkenberg. "Personally, I think that large classes aren't the best teaching tool," she remarked. "The strongest part of the academic program is the faculty."

Falkenberg also stated that there is a lot of concern among the faculty that the state doesn't value higher education.

Teacher raises occur less than the increasing rate of inflation, decreasing the standard of living, she said.

Powell was quoted in an article last week in the Progress as saying, "Sure we can weather a year, hopefully we

can weather two. But obviously you are not going to improve higher education in Kentucky at the same time you are reducing your resources by \$20 million. It is equally obvious that a reduction of \$20 million means a decline in quality."

Many of the chairpersons of departments said they thought that if the budget cuts continued over the next year student education would suffer. "I think it will naturally affect it (students education quality), but not critically hurt it. We have to be careful and get the most out of spending," Shindelbower said.

"In one year it hasn't hurt that much. But it has depressed things and would hurt students if budget cuts continue," Dr. Lee Gantry, chairperson of the physical education department said.

## CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

April 8 and 9

Anyone trying out must:

1. Attend two of three clinics which will be held in the Auxiliary Gym, Alumni Coliseum from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, Monday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 7.
2. Have earned at least 12 credit hours from EKU
3. Have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A.

Deadline for turning in application is Monday, March 30 at 4:30 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 128 Powell Building. For further information and requirements, call the Student Activities Office, 622-3855.



## MOVIES

Month	Day	Time	Movie
March	Thursday	7 & 9	When a Stranger Calls
	Friday	7 & 9	When a Stranger Calls
	Saturday	7 & 9	When a Stranger Calls
	Sunday	7 & 9	Paper Chase
	Monday	7 & 9	Paper Chase
	Tuesday	7 & 9	Tom Horn
	April	Wednesday	7 & 9
Thursday	7 & 9:30	All That Jazz	
Friday	7 & 9:30	All That Jazz	
Saturday	7 & 9:30	All That Jazz	
Sunday	7 & 9:30	Urban Cowboy	
Monday	7 & 9:30	Urban Cowboy	
Tuesday	7 & 9:30	Urban Cowboy	
Wednesday	7 & 9	The Hunter	
Thursday	7 & 9	The Hunter	
Friday	7 & 9	My Body Guard	
Saturday	7 & 9	My Body Guard	
Sunday	7 & 9	My Body Guard	
Monday	7 & 9	Escape From Alcatraz	
Tuesday	7 & 9	Escape From Alcatraz	
Wednesday	7 & 9	Escape From Alcatraz	
Thursday	7 & 9:30	Oh Heavenly Dog	
Friday	7 & 9:30	Oh Heavenly Dog	
Saturday	7	Jesus	
Sunday	7	Jesus	
Monday	7 & 9	Caddy Shack	
Tuesday	7 & 9	Caddy Shack	
Wednesday	7 & 9	Caddy Shack	
Thursday	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp	
Friday	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp	
Saturday	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp	
Sunday	8 p.m.	Free Movie in Ravine "Let It Be"	
Monday	7 & 9	Silent Scream	
Tuesday	7 & 9	Silent Scream	
Wednesday	7 & 9	Silent Scream	
Thursday	7 & 9:30	Fame	
May	Friday	7 & 9:30	Fame
Saturday	7 & 9:30	Fame	
Sunday	7 & 9	A Force of One	
Monday	4	8 & 10	A Force of One

### UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

THE UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES MOVIES ARE PRESENTED IN FERRELL ROOM, COMBS BUILDING, SEVEN NIGHTS PER WEEK AT THE LISTED TIME. PLEASE WATCH SCHEDULE FOR STARTING TIME AS THEY VARY WITH THE LENGTH OF FILM. ADMISSION IS \$1.00 AND LIMITED TO EKU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND GUESTS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES 622-3855.

Late Show 11:30 p.m.

Friday, March 27	Paper Chase
Saturday, March 28	All That Jazz
Friday, April 3	Urban Cowboy
Saturday, April 4	Urban Cowboy
Friday, April 10	Escape From Alcatraz
Saturday, April 11	Escape From Alcatraz
Friday, April 24	Silent Scream
Saturday, April 25	Silent Scream

### Midnight Movies

Friday, March 27	Tom Horn
Saturday, March 28	Tom Horn
Friday, April 3	The Hunter
Saturday, April 4	The Hunter
Friday, April 10	My Body Guard
Saturday, April 11	My Body Guard
Friday, April 24	Fame
Saturday, April 25	Fame

## EKU CENTERBOARD

Presents

Wednesday, April 1

## John Houseman



Known by millions of Americans for his role in the movie and TV series "The Paper Chase" as Professor Kingsfield

7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium

Free And Open To The Public

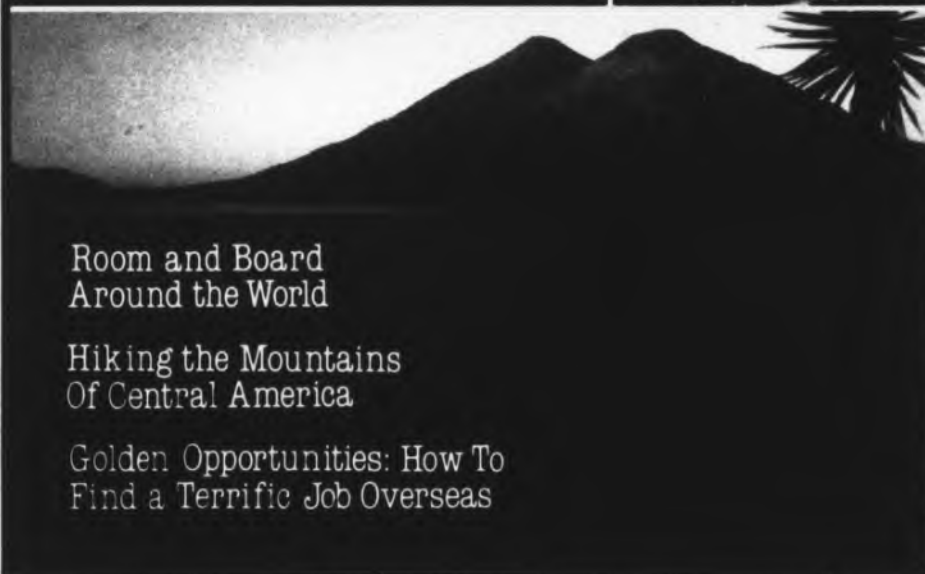
See the movie "The Paper Chase" coming to campus March 29 & 30! Check the movies list for times.

# FORD'S Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF  
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

**A Guide to Wandering,  
Working, and Studying Abroad**

## **INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL**



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# World praise for the new World Car

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(engine) can produce both  
economy and...energy."

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"The most advanced  
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Ford has ever produced."

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"Economical, fuel-and-  
space efficient...  
entertaining to drive..."

ROAD & TRACK, USA

"Road Test magazine's  
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ROAD TEST, USA

Ford engineers all around the world worked together to build a technologically advanced, economical automobile—Ford Escort, the new World Car.

44<sup>EST</sup>  
HWY\*

30<sup>EPA  
EST  
MPG\*</sup>

\*Applies only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

Now, both the American and the overseas versions are winning accolades from automotive experts in their countries.

And no wonder. The compact Escort has front-wheel drive, a new-design hemispherical head engine, 4-wheel independent suspension, and better gas mileage

ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback.

See it at your Ford dealers.

**Built to take on  
the world...  
and doing it!**



FORD ESCORT

VISION *Ford*

# FORD'S Insider

If you haven't considered travel abroad, you may not agree with the Bard's indictment of those who stay home. But if you have seen the wonders of the world, you likely returned home better for it. This *Insider*, then, can be a trip down memory lane or the impetus for a second voyage. But even if you've never contemplated leaving your college nest to explore unknown territory, check out what's below; it'll surely whet your appetite.

*Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits...  
I would rather entreat thy company  
To see the wonders of the world abroad  
Than, living dully sluggardized at home,  
Wear out thy youth with shapeless idleness.*

*—Two Gentlemen of Verona*



## Details • Details • Details ..... 4

Don't put off going because the details seem too big to handle. Here are tips on what to know before you go, including a chart of sample air fares the world over.

## Europe ..... 7

Although this most traveled continent is also the most expensive to visit, its cultural diversity cries out for exploration. Here are alternative ways to get around, offbeat things to see, and ways to make the most of your experience cheaply.

## Central & South America • South Pacific ..... 13

When we talk south, we mean south. Begin by playing, hiking, eating, and more in the Americas; then travel Down Under to enjoy the unique beauty and charm of New Zealand and Australia.

## Africa • Asia • Middle East ..... 15

What to do in Kenya, life on a kibbutz, a new bus between Israel and Egypt, and travel in Japan, China, and Russia are all part of this jam-packed section.

## Working Vacations ..... 18

Need to finance your trip with a job? We have ideas for jobs you've probably never thought of—plus hard-hitting information on how to land employment around the globe. Also, profiles of students who have worked overseas.

## Study Abroad ..... 22

Studying overseas, while glamorous, is also expensive. But with the information provided here, you'll have no problem educating yourself—before you go and once you're there. And, some reassuring words about readjusting once you return home.

"I went to West Africa to experience firsthand what I could never learn from books."

—David Gitelman, Georgetown University Class of '81, spent nine months studying at the University of Dakar.

"I studied economics in Lima to be more exposed to an actual social and economic situation. In most places in the States, poverty isn't part of everyday life, but in Peru you can't escape it."

—Gabriel Griffin, Indiana University Class of '81, spent nine months studying and traveling in Peru.

"I went to Southeast Asia not for academic reasons but for the adventure of being in a place so culturally foreign to Westerners. I feel like I have to go back. It really wakes you up, seeing life from a new angle."

—John Thomas, University of Minnesota Class of '81, spent three months traveling in Southeast Asia.

"I went solo by Eurail through Europe. I wanted to dare, educate, and extend myself. I wanted to see what people my age did in other countries. I knew that if I could carry all my possessions on my back, alone and without a home base, I could do anything."

—Nancy Early, University of Vermont Class of '82, spent six weeks traveling alone through parts of Europe.

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### Travel Tip-Off

The international free baggage allowance is only 44 pounds, so pack with this variation of a Rolling Stones song in mind: You can't always pack what you want, but if you take the time, you just might find you'll pack what you need.

#### PACK LIKE A PRO

Carry money, valuables, and passport with you, but don't carry them all in the same place.

Your film should go in special lead-lined plastic bags to guard against airport-security X-rays.

Use sturdy luggage you can trust; make sure each bag has a strong lock.

Take along a small bag or knapsack for weekend trips or day excursions.

#### DRESSED TO KILL

When visiting Western Europe, dress lightly for warm days and have sweaters on hand for cool nights. No matter where you're going, travel with a waterproof windbreaker, two pairs of sturdy walking shoes

(thick-soled sandals beat the hot southern-city pavement) and long-sleeved shirts to combat persistent insects in some countries. Women should take skirts to wear in the conservative countries of Europe and the Mideast—shorts and slacks are often frowned upon. If you're back-packing, forget fancy clothes, but one dressy outfit is a good idea.

#### THE BARE NECESSITIES

Plenty of underthings—it may be hard to find washing ma-

chines.

A radio—a tiny transistor is hassle-free with foreign voltage or plugs.

A travel iron.

Small packets of detergent for washing small items of clothing in hotel sinks.

A needle and thread. A camera and plenty of film—film is less

expensive in the U.S.

Personal items to tide you over until you can pick them up cheaply—shampoo, soap, tampons, shaving cream, razor.

Diarrhea medicine—turista in a foreign country isn't funny.

A money clip—European bills are often too large for American wallets.

An adapter or converter for electrical appliances—check on individual countries' voltage.

Pick up a copy of the **Youth Hosteller's Guide to Europe** (Macmillan, 1979, \$4.95) or **The Best European Travel Tips** (Meadowbrook Press, 1980, \$3.95).



## GETTING YOUR ACT TOGETHER

	PASSPORTS	VISAS	SHOTS	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID	MEDICATIONS	INSURANCE	INTERNATIONAL DRIVER'S LICENSE
WHERE TO OBTAIN	Post offices, state and federal courts, passport agencies.	At the country's U.S. Embassy or at the border as you enter a country.	From your physician or at a hospital.	Write to the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.	From your physician or at a hospital.	In addition to CIEE's ID plan, you can get more coverage with Frank Hall and Company, 549 Pleasantville Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510. Call toll-free 800-431-2052.	Your local American Automobile Association (AAA) office.
WHERE NECESSARY	Most countries, including Central and South America, unless the trip is confined to the Western Hemisphere.	Most countries outside of Canada and Western Europe, especially Asia and Eastern Europe.	Areas such as parts of Africa and South America where disease is a problem. Needed in countries you are only passing through as well as those you are visiting. If you pass through a yellow-fever area to get to Thailand, get a yellow-fever vaccination.	Anywhere you wish discounts on plane flights, intercountry travel, museums, historical sites, and cultural events.	Any country you travel in.	Every country, if you're interested.	All countries you plan to drive in.
TIME	Four to six weeks.	One month.	At least one month before your trip.	Two weeks.		Two weeks.	You can receive a permit immediately at the AAA office.
COST	\$13; valid for five years.	\$2 to \$3 per visa.	Around \$5 for yellow fever and \$4 for cholera.	\$6 per year.		Depends on length of travel time. Basic coverage for two months is \$5.	\$3.
TIPS	Bring two passport-size photos with a clear view of your face, proof of citizenship (a birth certificate from your state of birth's Bureau of Vital Statistics, or naturalization papers), and a witness or a driver's license.	You must have a passport before you can receive a visa.	Call your local or state health department and ask if it's necessary to be vaccinated for a specific country.	The ID card includes accidental insurance coverage up to \$5,000. You must prove that you are a full-time student (a letter on school paper from the registrar will suffice). You must also send one passport-size photo. Some colleges also issue these IDs.	The Center for Disease Control advises that you consult the local or state health department to find out what medical supplies to bring. Get a letter from your doctor describing all prescribed drugs in case you must purchase them overseas. Carry drugs in clearly marked containers.	Not everyone needs insurance, but it will cover medical costs of accidents and sickness.	This permit has information in the world's major languages which can be helpful. U.S. driver's license and two passport-size photos required.



### The Love Boats

Take to the sea instead of the air—go abroad on the **Queen Elizabeth II**. Cunard, the most popular ship line to Europe, will get you to England (if you're between 12 and 26 and traveling alone) for \$395.

Once abroad, try cruise lines for between-country travel. They're very entertaining, with movies, discos, restaurants, and bars. A 24-hour trip with Torlines from Göteborg, Sweden, to Felixstone, England, costs between \$65 and \$148, depending on the season, bookings, and type of cabin. A plane flight would cost you around \$295.

For more information on shipping lines, call your local travel agent.

### The Little Necessities

Wherever you choose to roam, be sure you're accompanied by at least two excellent publications.

**The Whole World Handbook** (CIEE, \$3.95) is an intelligent, informative, and up-to-date book on student work, study, and travel abroad. **Super Traveler: The Complete Handbook of Essential Facts, Regulations, Rights, and Remedies for Trouble-Free International Travel** by Saul Miller (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95) is incredibly comprehensive and will answer any questions you have about passports, visas, inoculations, hotels, flights, and much more.

## EMERGENCY AID

Elvis Costello sings, "Accidents will happen." But they don't have to happen to you. Read on.

### GENERAL HINTS

• Assist-Card International offers a comprehensive service for all events of an unexpected nature. They can provide English-speaking doctors 24 hours a day, hospital care, legal counsel, luggage tracing, lodging searches, and document replacement (cards range from \$20 to \$120, depending on length of stay). Write the company at 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or call toll-free 800-221-4564.

• For passport losses, drug arrests, or other major problems, the U.S. State Department puts out a valuable booklet called **Youth Travel Abroad**. It'll give you the scoop on what American consulates can and can't do for you. Send 20 cents to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

### MEDICAL ADVICE

• The International Association of Medical Assistance

to Travellers (IAMAT) issues directories of English-speaking doctors in 450 cities. For more information, send a donation to this non-profit organization at 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10118.

• Intermedic offers a similar directory of English-speaking doctors in more than 200 cities who have met the agency's medical standards; a year's membership is \$6. Write Intermedic at 777 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

### MONEY WOES

• Keep track of your checks' serial numbers. If you lose American Express Traveler's Checks, get a full refund the same business day by going to any of the 60,000 American Express locations. On weekends and holidays, Avis Rent A Car can give you up to \$100 to tide you over. If your parents have an American Express card, they can wire you up to \$1,000 within 24 hours for a small fee.

• If you lose Thomas Cook Traveler's Checks in Britain or Ireland, call 800-223-7373.

In other places, get refunds at Thomas Cook offices, Hertz Rent A Car, or Wagon-Lits travel agencies. Emergency funds from home can be wired to a Thomas Cook branch for a \$20 fee.

### CONTACTING HOME

• To avoid whopping hotel surcharges on phone calls, look for hotels on AT&T's Teleplan service. Hotels in Ireland, Portugal, and Israel; Hilton International Hotels; the Trusthouse Forte chain (Britain); the Golden Tulips chain (Holland); and Marriott Hotels have reduced their surcharges greatly under this plan.

• It's a good idea to either call your party and have them call you back or go to a telephone center in a post office, airport, or railway station.

• Or if your parents need to get in touch with you, a message can be sent in code and printed in the **International Herald Tribune**, which is distributed free all over Europe. For details about "America Calling," write CIEE Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## YOU CAN GET THERE FROM HERE

	LONDON	FRANKFURT	PARIS	ROME	LUXEMBOURG	COPENHAGEN	JAPAN	TEL AVIV	KENYA
	British Airways, TWA	Lufthansa, TWA	Air France, TWA	Alitalia, TWA	Icelandic	SAS, Finnair	Japan Airlines	TWA	British Airways
Concorde	\$2,784 British Airways		\$2,878 Air France						
First-Class	\$2,486	\$2,144	\$2,348	\$2,594 TWA, \$2,810 Alitalia		\$2,210			
Economy	\$848	\$1,080 TWA, \$1,270 Lufthansa	\$878	\$1,106 TWA, \$1,468 Alitalia	\$499	\$545 Finnair			
APEX	\$469		\$636 Air France, \$630			\$621 SAS, \$820 Finnair	\$802 (from L.A.)		\$1,029
Super APEX	\$599	\$575 TWA				\$621 Finnair		\$1,036	
Excursions		\$852 TWA	\$496 TWA midweek	\$895 TWA, \$784 Alitalia					
Laker Skytrain	\$350								
Budget Standbys	\$414	\$540 TWA		\$674 TWA, \$742 Alitalia					
Special Deals		Holiday fare \$575	Vacances \$543			Mini fare \$527 Finnair			

Editor's note: The prices listed are effective as of May 15, 1981, and are subject to change. You may be able to find even cheaper flights. All flights depart from New York City unless otherwise noted.



## DON'T JUST (EURAIL) PASS THROUGH

Once you've somehow crossed the Atlantic, buy one of those highly detailed maps of Europe with thousands of crisscrossing veins. You'll realize that there are hundreds of places to go and as many ways to get there. Unless you're independently wealthy, you probably won't be flying, so do some planning and consider alternative travel styles.

Perhaps the cheapest, most convenient, and most popular way of exploiting Europe is the infamous first-class Eurailpass, and for those under 26, the less expensive second-class Eurail Youthpass (this year a new Youthpass is being initiated). In a time when the dollar is as stable as a Latin American government, a prepaid ticket to the trains of Europe is a distinct advantage. Purchase your pass in the United States, decide how long you wish to use it (from 15 days up to three months), use it within six months of purchase, and run like hell to make sure you get your money's worth. Buying it in American currency insures against sud-

den devaluations.

European trains are fast, comfortable, and efficient. You sleep overnight on the train and avoid spending money on a hotel. The typical Eurail user is relaxed: no waiting in line for tickets or running to catch trains. The pass now covers 16 countries, so virtually the entire corridor of Europe is open to the avid traveler.

### No Regrets

For the less careful planners there is the Inter-Rail Card. If you get to Europe and regret not purchasing the Eurailpass, the Inter-Rail Card has similar conveniences, but you must buy it there. The Inter-Rail Card is good only for second-class travel, and you must be under 26. Although the Inter-Rail Card can be bought for a month only and is slightly more expensive than the Eurail, it does cover more countries. The one hitch to the Inter-Rail Card is that if you travel in the country where the card was purchased, you still must pay half of the regular fare in addition to the card's cost.

A way to get around this is to buy the card in a small and easily exited country like Luxembourg.

Now that both passes cover almost the entire continent, the ease of just hopping on a train and going is almost too tempting for anyone. But aye, there's the rub. With so many countries to choose from, the pass users often have bleary, dilated eyes; trying to see too much too fast, they end up seeing mostly train depots. Also, pass users frequently glide on country surfaces, getting little feel for a country or its people. The Eurail or Inter-Rail user doesn't have the glorious flexibility of staying in some quaint village for a few weeks to finish writing his novel but is under the constant compulsion to get his money's worth.

### Hitching a Ride

Those in search of more adventure can rent bikes quite easily in Europe and, unlike the train voyager, meet real people. Most major rail networks have rental points where you can rent a bike for a modest charge and drop it off at another stop. Some countries have special tours with suggested routes, hostels along the way, and drop-off points.

In addition to other alternative travel styles such as boat cruises, mopeds, and campers, the few aspiring Jack Kerouacs still around can hitchhike. This can be immeasurably rewarding and, in places like England and Ireland, amazingly easy. You'll save lots of money and have unforgettable stories to tell. But to make sure you're still alive to tell these stories, these tips: If you're a single female, you run the greatest risk. Southern European men are the world's most obvious and pathetic romantics. Traveling as a mixed couple is safer and most efficient. Dress neatly, travel light, be visible, look drivers in the eye, and smile.

## Iberia Revisited

The carefree days when Lost Generations of Americans cavorted about Europe could end with the relentless devaluations of the dollar, but luckily you can still wander relatively cheaply in Spain and Portugal.

Spain offers excellent bargains in intranational transportation. But, while trains in Spain are cheap they are also notoriously inefficient; a better way to get around is by car. A car in Spain allows you to visit those little out-of-the-Hemingway villages where trains don't go.

In Portugal, however, trains are the cheapest way to travel. At Portuguese train stations or tourist offices you can purchase a special Kilometric ticket for \$75 (local) or \$94 (express) and use the trains for three months or 3,000 kilometers within a year.

Depending on your tastes and tolerance, both countries have a wide range of cheap accommodations. Spanish *fundas*, hostels, and pensions have single rooms for around \$2 and doubles for \$3; sometimes meals are included. Spanish one-star hotels run from \$3 to \$4 and two-stars from \$4 to \$7. For those with a little more money and curiosity, Spain has a network of restored monasteries, palaces, and castles called *paradores*, with excellent accommodations. Portugal's equivalent to the *parador* is the *pousada*, but perhaps the best accommodation in Portugal is underneath the stars. With 900 kilometers of beautiful beaches, camping is cheap, easy, and legal.

Food in these countries is also less expensive than in the rest of Europe, especially if you frequent open-air markets and student restaurants.

But, both Spain and Portugal are getting ready to join the European Common Market, and their costs of living will rise to Western European levels. Get there quickly before traveling cheaply is just a quaint notion of the past.





## POLITICAL UNREST

Have you been putting off a trip to South America because you're afraid you'll get caught in a coup? You may not be as paranoid as you think. Seven of the 12 countries in South America are ruled by armed forces: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Surinam, and Uruguay, and the governments can be unstable. Many of South America's countries have had freely elected governments, but in the past 20 years only Venezuela and Colombia have kept theirs. French Guiana has elected officials, but the country remains under French rule.

Civilians, however, are gradually having more say in Latin America. In 1979, Ecuadorean lawyer Jaime Aguilera Roldos came from behind to beat the military candidate. And in Bolivia and Peru, civilians are gaining power.

So don't put off your trip because of fear. If you see trouble brewing once you're there, try to leave the country or stay indoors until you can safely exit. Political upheaval is often followed by police harassment of foreigners in the form of added visa and hotel checks, curfews, bus searches, and traffic restrictions; be sure your identification is up to date. If the police question you, answer politely, but don't let them intimidate you.

A good travel aid is *Along the Gringo Trail* by Jack Epstein (And/Or Press, Berkeley, \$8.95); it fills you in on the social and political realities of Latin American countries.



## Ain't No Mountain High Enough

The next time you're thinking about hiking through the Rockies, why not think instead of detouring to Central America for some of the world's most breathtaking mountain sights?

Mike Hutchison, 35, has lived and traveled in Central America many times. He recently contributed to *Fodor's Central America* (David McKay, New York, \$10.95 paperback), which was published last June. Here, he shares some of his favorite Central American hiking spots. For more information about these and other spots, read the book.

### GUATEMALA

Lake Atitlan, a two-hour drive from Guatemala City up the Central American Highway, is surrounded by 12 Indian villages. You can hike around the 30-mile lake and visit those villages, each of which has its own language and crafts. And you can also climb the four volcanoes in the area.

### BELIZE

Mountain Pine Ridge is a natural pine forest with waterfalls and a preserve with a lot of regional wildlife. In this area is Hidden Valley Falls, the most popular campground in Belize. One of the highlights is Rio Frio Cavern, a cave cut out by a thousand-year-old stream.

### HONDURAS

Lake Yojoa is full of huge fish and is available for

boating, canoeing, and excellent bass fishing. Mountain climbers can scale Pico Maroncho, and hikers can walk to Pulhapanzek Falls to see the small Mayan ceremonial center.

Hutchison also recommends Roatan Island, which is off the Honduran coast. The 10-mile-long, half-mile-wide island has excellent hiking and is worth the plane flight from the mainland because of its extraordinary beauty.

### COSTA RICA

A must-see is Volcano Irazu, where you can see both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on a clear day. This extinct volcano is covered with clouds, causing trees and flowers to grow either very large or very small and always in exotic colors.

In the Orosi Valley, you can hike along the river to colonial ruins, hot springs, and Indian villages.

Volcano Poas, 16 miles from San José, is a sight-seer's paradise. From the top, you can view Lake Nicaragua or climb into the volcano's crater and walk around a crystal-clear lake.

### PANAMA

El Valle is a mountain valley, which means you encounter cool and misty air. Here you'll find numerous waterfalls, gold-colored frogs, and the world's only square trees. The Pan American Highway out of Panama City will get you there.

## ON THE TOWN

Central American and South American cities offer much more than a suntan.

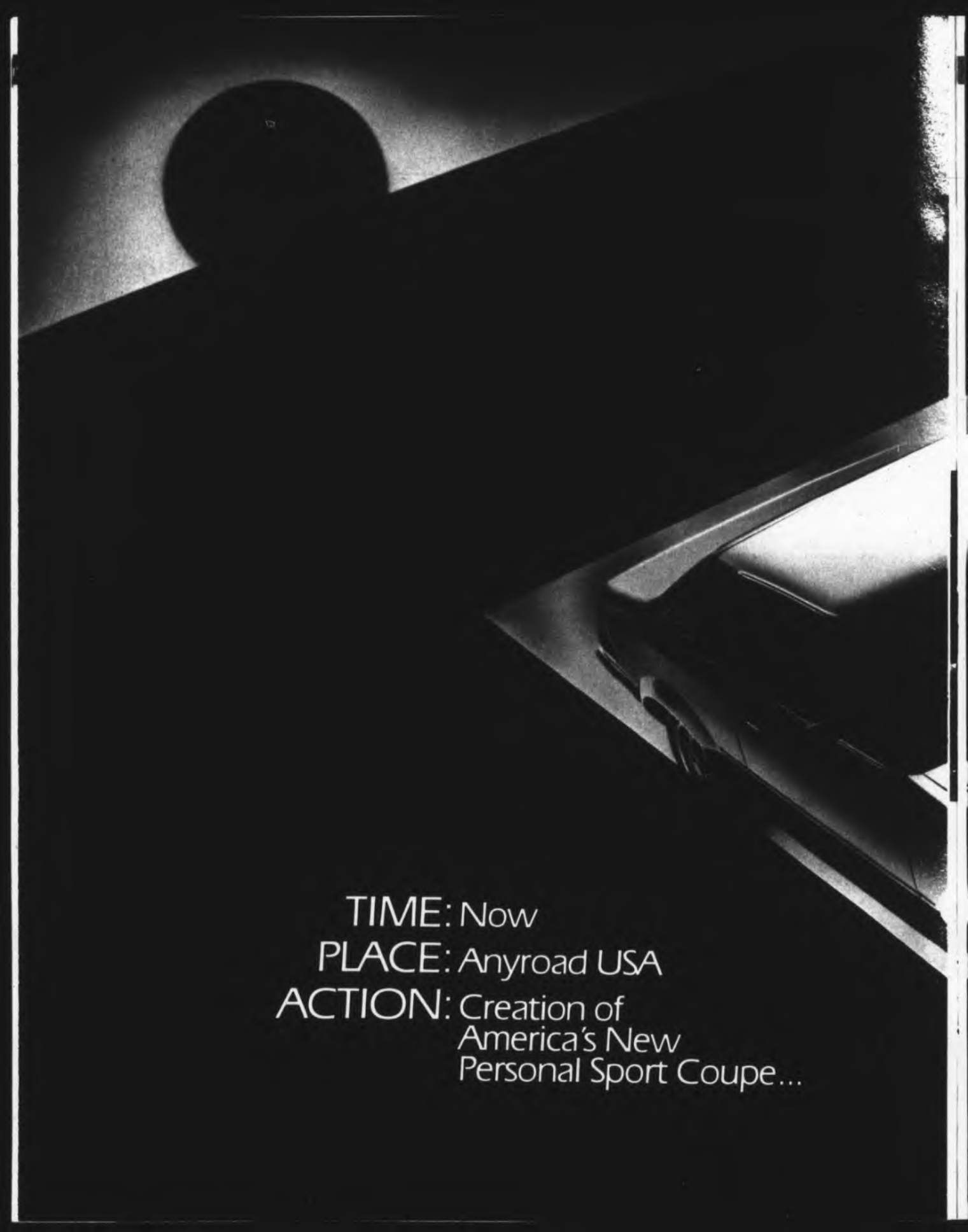
**Rio de Janeiro, Brazil:** There is a 24-hour party in the city where Antonio Carlos Jobim wrote "The Girl From Ipanema"—from deep-sea fishing to tropical buffet luncheons. Take a cable car up to Corcovado and see one of the world's largest free-standing statues (of Christ overlooking the water). Or drink cashaca, a very potent rum concoction at Lord Jim's restaurant in Ipanema.

**San José, Costa Rica:** Like Rio, this city that never sleeps is full of culture and history. Settle in your cheaply priced pension and then see a play at the Teatro Nacional, listen to a salsa band at a disco, or catch a soccer game. You can swim and play basketball at either of two recreation centers. The most popular beach is Manuel Antonio, a five-hour ride from San José but worth the trip.

**Bogotá, Colombia:** In the great little restaurants of Bogotá you can eat a meal for under \$1 by trying *empanada* (meat pies) or *buñuelo* (fried corn balls). Although its drinks are high priced, the most popular rock-and-jazz club is Dona Barbara. Take a train or cable car to Montserrat, where there are shops, churches, and an Indian village.

**Lima, Peru:** In Miraflores, the central district, entertainment is available for under \$1 at such places as the Museum D'Oro (Gold Museum), the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, and the local cinemas, which show English-language films with Spanish subtitles. The cheapest food, such as *sangre* (beef blood), *mandongo* (tripe), or *arroz de la Cuba* (fried egg and bananas), is served over rice. Take the inexpensive *colectivos* (taxis) around town or south to Pisco, a beautiful beach town.





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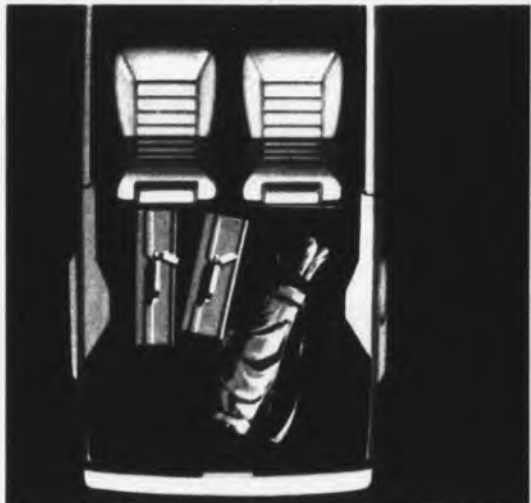
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## Palate Pleasers

You've heard, "Don't drink the water." But have you heard what you should partake of in South America?

Check out an Argentine **asado** (outdoor barbecue) and indulge in beef roasted over an open fire—all but the hide gets eaten. Start your morning in Ecuador with the national nonalcoholic beverage—a frothy glass of **naranjilla** juice (made from green oranges). Though Peru's cuisine is most varied, **cebiche** (fish soaked in spicy lemon marinade) and **anticuchos** (grilled marinated beef

hearts, liver, etc.) are musts. Sample **vatapa**, a heavy fish-and-shrimp combo spiced with peppers and paprika, in Brazil. Or try Chile's famous **empanada** (meat pie), which is filled with ground beef, eggs, olives, and spices. And be sure to wash down your Venezuelan **arepas** (a cornmeal pancake either fried or baked and stuffed with meat) with famous Colombian coffee. Whatever the cuisine, "**Buen provecho!**" (may it benefit you), as South Americans say before every meal.

### By the Book

One of the most comprehensive, informative, and generally interesting travel books on South America is **South America 1980** (Get 'em and Go Travel Guide Series), edited by well-known travel writer Stephen Birnbaum (Houghton

Mifflin, Boston, \$9.95). This is an all-inclusive guide to tourist attractions, city sites, out-of-the-way adventures, and entertainment. Also listed are accommodations and eating suggestions from the inexpensive to the luxurious.

### Up the Down Under

**New Zealand:** Recommended panacea for general frustration with pressure-cooker existence.

**Whereabouts:** Two large and exquisite islands situated midway between the equator and the South Pole, more

than 6,500 miles from California and more than 1,000 miles from the nearest Australian neighbor.

**Getting there:** Daily Air New Zealand flight from Los Angeles to Auckland via Hawaii.

**Preoccupations:** Sheer beauty of islands may suffice. Natives recommend, "Come as you are, and take us the way you find us."

**Things to do:** Deep-sea and trout fishing, golf, skiing, and trekking.

**Musts if you can make them:** The spectacular geysers at Rotorua, also the center of Maori history and culture; jet-boat rides across Lake Wakatipu; Queenstown on South Island; "flightseeing" around Milford Sound, the most luscious spot in all of New Zealand; and a drive down the unspoiled stretch of Ninety-Mile Beach in the far north of North Island.

**Further information:** Get help from your travel agent, or check out the New Zealand Government Tourist Offices (four in North America—New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Toronto).



### Paradise Regained

Had it with Western civilization? The islands of the South Pacific can offer you temporary respite. If you're searching for a more reclusive, Herman Melville-type paradise, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands in Melanesia and the Cook Islands and Western Samoa in Polynesia have not yet been tainted by tourists; their indigenous tribes are as they were thousands of years ago. If you prefer more Westernized paradises, however, the Fiji Islands are culturally rich and more economically developed (plenty of exotic scenery and big hotels). The New Caledonia Islands, called the "Riviera of the South Pacific," are highly civilized and also contain the second-longest stretch of barrier reefs in the world.

Or you can always sling a palette over your shoulder and head to Tahiti, Gauduin-style. Tahiti has the

best of both worlds: bustling, Frenchified cities and Polynesian paradises in the Out Islands such as Bora Bora and Moorea. But be sure to avoid the sadly Americanized American Samoa.

If you want it all—exotic scenery, frontier roughness, cosmopolitan cities—Australia may satisfy you. In the outback of Australia, from Sydney to Alice Springs, you'll find lush scenery, aborigines, and few tourists. There are also the 700 islands off the Australian coast in the Coral Sea, offering unparalleled skin diving and snorkeling and the longest stretches of barrier reefs in the world. Australia also has the cosmopolitan centers of older Melbourne and the hot, new, swinging Sydney, with its beautiful new opera house. For more information on Australia, try **The Maverick Guide to Australia** by Robert W. Bone (Penguin Guide Series) and **Australia on \$15 a Day** by John Goodwin (Arthur Frommer Inc.).

### Study South of the Border

In South America, a friend is considered family, as Indiana University student Gabriel Griffin learned after spending the 1979-80 academic year studying economics at Catholic University in Lima, Peru. She lived with a family of eight in a four-bedroom house next to a shantytown. "Everyone is tied to his neighbors, and that's something not found in the States. My family made me feel really at home.

"Peruvians," she says, "are extremely friendly and are delighted to talk with Americans—if the Americans make the move." This is due in part to film and television, which portray Americans as being very independent.

Griffin's family's way of life rapidly became her own. She often commuted to the university by truck or by hanging onto the outside of a rickety old bus. And the transportation system introduced her to people from the villages.

Lima is a dirty city and one of contrasts: the beautiful and modern airport is surrounded by shantytowns. Many people relocate from the mountains to the city when the agricultural season is slack, and the city's elite have come to resent the migration of rural poor.

"But," Griffin says, "if you get the chance to go to South America, go! Travel there will open up your eyes."

## Kenya Dig It?

If you think the Dark Continent is a steamy jungle populated by Pygmies and zoo animals, you've been watching too many Tarzan movies. Many different peoples—with lifestyles and languages that change with each country's borders—populate the continent of Africa.

In Morocco, you can investigate Arabic museums; in Ghana, enjoy the folklore of the Ashanti kingdom. To the south sprawls the city of Johannesburg, while in Tanzania, herds of game migrate across the plains.

But if you have an eye for the strange and arresting,

Kenya—with its well-organized tourism—is the country to visit. Its attractions include the Bomas of Kenya, where natives dance in a wooden theater-in-the-round, and fabulous shopping at the East Africa Wildlife Society. The country has as many different regions as you have moods: northern deserts, coastal rain forests, and Mount Kenya, a snow-covered mountain near Nairobi, the capital.

Picture Nairobi as a bustling city where Europeans stand in line with tribespeople. Restaurant menus reflect an English influence with a native twist—plenty of fruit is served with meat dishes and regional fish delicacies.

But Nairobi can also be a

home base for an unforgettable four-to-seven-day safari. Hop on a minibus for a prearranged tour, head north or south, and spot game along the way: zebras on the prairies, giraffes near tall trees, and elephants in low bush areas. Bring along binoculars, a camera, film, and a telephoto lens to capture these sights at a safe distance.

Your safari should include visits to preserves, restaurants, and even tennis courts.

### Dr. Livingston?

If you fancy yourself a poor man's Dr. Livingston, you can save more than \$100 a day by going on your own safari instead of booking with a tour. The key is to buy your own equipment and rent a vehicle through an outfitter. You'll have to carry extra food and gas, but the savings and personal satisfaction may be worth some small hassles. For more information on safaris (as well as on how to obtain a visa), write the Kenyan Embassy, 2249 R St., Washington, D.C. 20008.

If all this sounds very daring and exotic, it is! But don't be afraid of being shot down by hunters; hunting in Kenya was banned in 1977. And you can communicate, since most Kenyans speak English. Swahili is the country's dominant language, though, so don't forget to greet natives with "jambo" and you'll get a warm smile.

## Play It, Sam

The name "Morocco" makes you picture men in funny fez caps, Casablanca's palm-tree-lined streets, and the overhead fans and piano bar at Rick's Café Americain. But fez caps are Turkish, Rick's Café never existed, Casablanca was shot in Burbank, and the city itself is ugly and Westernized. So much for stereotypes.

If you really want to taste the unique and resilient Moroccan culture, avoid tourist traps like Tangiers and the substanceless facades of Casablanca. Instead, visit the mountain villages of Tetuán and Chechaouene; Meknès, with its plethora of architectural wonders; the slowly modernizing but always fascinating Marrakesh, with its carnivallike plaza, the Djemaa el Fna, and the authentic medieval city of Fez, the intellectual and cultural center of Morocco, with its labyrinthine bazaars and unique casserole of races.

Morocco's population is mostly Islamic; if you travel there in August, time of the Ramadan holiday, you can catch Moslems in action. During Ramadan, Moslems abstain from eating, drinking, and sexual relations from dawn to dusk. But once the sun sets, the locals go crazy with food and drink. Travelers are advised to follow these customs: you'll be more appreciated by the natives, and you'll also get a heavy injection of Moslem culture.

## Coping With the Border Patrol

Medicine is scarce and thus very desirable in most parts of Africa. So, to make it easier to cross borders, you should make sure you have prescriptions for each drug you carry—no matter how insignificant. Penicillin is especially in demand. If border patrols become curious about your medications, tell them the drugs are a necessity. Don't antagonize the guards; have patience and be respectful. You may offer them candy or cigarettes, but don't resort to outright bribery. Money is considered uncool. Be as subtle as possible.

## Sinai Express

Quite a few illustrious persons have at one time or another trekked across the Sinai Desert: Moses and company, Abraham and Sarah, even Mary and Joseph with the infant Jesus. Now that the ink has dried on the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, you, too, can cross the scenic Sinai Desert on your way to Cairo or Tel Aviv.

Since April 1980, a bus service has connected Israel and Egypt. The bus leaves from Tel Aviv and takes you to El Arish at the Israeli-Egyptian border. Then, an

awaiting Egyptian bus takes you across the desert to Cairo (you can also return the same way). The journey takes 10 to 12 hours, costs about \$35 (a good deal less than the El Al flight from Tel Aviv to Cairo), and since the buses are generally uncrowded, advance reservations are usually not necessary. During the peak season, however, it might be a good idea to call ahead.

Purchase tickets at Galilee Tours in Jerusalem or at Ameco Company in Cairo. The Egyptian Tourist Office says that the ride is safe.



## Once Is Not Enough

Imagine a holy temple next to a coffee shop and you'll get an idea of how history and modernism blend in Israel. But while being modern means skyrocketing inflation, heavy taxes, and high gasoline prices, 42 percent of the tourists who visited Israel last year were returnees. One trip is not enough.

Hundreds of buses run all over the country, from small port cities to metropolises (except on Saturdays, the sabbath). You can stay cheaply at a guesthouse on one of Israel's famous kibbutzim by writing ahead to Kibbutz Inns, 100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Israel 03/614879. Or if you just want a bed, arrange to stay at a hostel by writing the Israel

Hostel Association, P.O. Box 1075, Jerusalem, Israel.

In Jerusalem, there are hundreds of ancient synagogues, churches, and mosques, along with the popular Wailing Wall (where religious Jews hold services on Friday nights).

Bargain for clothes and jewelry at either the Arab or the Jewish marketplaces. Or make the 45-minute climb up to Masada, where, thousands of years ago, the Jews hid from Romans and later committed mass suicide to avoid capture.

At night, visit a disco, try folk dancing at a university, or relax with wine and cheese at a cafe.

By day, take a bus north from Jerusalem to the Golan Heights, where you can stroll down cobblestone streets through the Safed artists' colony. In Hebron, there is

the burial site of the famous Old Testament figures Abraham and Jacob.

If you head south of Jerusalem, bring along a sleeping bag to camp in the sand dunes of the Sinai Desert, where the sand dunes, valleys, mountains, and blue skies are breathtaking.

Farther south is the Red Sea, which is a visual paradise for skin divers. In Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial former capital, the twoplaces to eat and meet are the Kikar Namir beachfront center and the Herbert Samuel Esplanade (show biz, crowded bars, and eateries).

And be sure and check out some of Israel's highlights on the city outskirts: Christian Nazareth, the beaches and seafood restaurants of Ashkelon, and the waterfalls from the Jordan River at Banias.

## The Wanderer

If you think you might like to work on an Israeli kibbutz but hesitate because you're not Jewish, take another look. Patty Odean, an American gentile who has twice lived on a kibbutz, recommends it for everyone because it offers "an unsurpassed experience in cooperative living." Kibbutzim offer free room and board, and there are many non-Jews who work on them.

Odean worked for five weeks on her first kibbutz as a regular volunteer, putting in eight hours of manual labor and spending most of her time around the other traveling students like herself. The second time she returned, she was determined to learn Hebrew, "the key," she says, "to penetrating the Israeli culture." Under the Ulpan Program, she was committed to staying on the kibbutz for at least six months, and she spent four hours a day working and four hours studying Hebrew. "The problem with my first kibbutz experience was that I had less access to young Israelis, many of whom served in the military or studied at a university. By learning Hebrew I could afford to be more aggressive." Another advantage of the Ulpan Program is that each student is adopted by an Israeli family with which he spends afternoon teas and Sabbath dinners.

But did she feel alienated because of the religious difference? "Not at all," says Odean. "Kibbutzim are a microcosm of Israel, which is not a very religious country. And kibbutzim are even less religious because kibbutzniks have a socialistic philosophy and are often atheists. I was learning Hebrew to meet the people. It worked."

## Your Just Deserts

Many Middle Eastern countries are not for everyone. They're kind of like the Marines—only a few good men and women need consider them. Travel through Israel and Egypt is becoming more and more popular, but Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon still remain fairly uncharted zones. There are no Holiday Inns in Syria, no Club Meds on the Jordan River, and no air-conditioned camels anywhere.

Before you even begin to consider an offbeat Middle Eastern adventure, however, you must obtain visas from the countries' embassies in the U.S. or in Egypt and make sure your passport is free of the Israeli stamp. Also immerse yourself in a course in Arab language and culture. Be up to date on Mideast politics, too.

Women may find travel through the Middle East about as comfortable as it was during the Crusades, however. And although Egypt is more Westernized and tolerant of female travelers, only hardy souls need apply.

### Recommended

Petra, Jordan: 2,000-year-old remnant of a city carved from rock. Damascus, Syria: inexpensive, architectural-



ly rich. Taxi ride from Beirut to Baalbek, Lebanon: a journey through breathtaking countryside to the equally spectacular Temple of Jupiter.

### Recommended Only for The Brave

Beirut, Lebanon: beautiful, glamorous, but also dangerous. Some quarters are safe, others are not. Aleppo, Syria: near the Turkish border. Fascinating ruins but politically volatile.

### To Be Avoided

Amman, Jordan: bleak, repressive, expensive.

If you want the culturally mind-expanding benefits of Middle Eastern travel without all the irritation and primitiveness of Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria, travel through Egypt is inexpensive, easy, and less of a culture shock. Here are a few recommendations for Egyptian travel: brush up on Arabic; avoid tours; visit the Sinai Desert from Egypt, where it is more accessible; and be sure to camp on the beaches along the Red Sea, some of the most beautiful in the world.



## You Asked for It, You Got It

Japan is one of the most expensive countries in the world (even New York City prices can't top Tokyo's), but you can still have a great time without filing for bankruptcy.

Cheap Japanese lodging can be found at many youth hostels (around \$6 a night for a bed). Quality varies at

these hostels, and it's best to write in advance for reservations (the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020). During the off-season (September to November), you can call the same day.

To avoid \$100 steak dinners, stay away from imported foods and drinks. Coffee shops offer a small selection of vegetable or egg sandwiches for around \$2.50.

Look for pushcarts or yakatori (shish kebab) stalls.

Other than Tokyo, there are three places to which students are attracted: Kyoto, Osaka, and Okinawa. Not only are these cities and islands cheaper but they are more scenic and less crowded.

The best transportation deal is a *shuyuken*, which travels between and within two cities on Japanese Na-

tional Railroad trains and buses. Tickets may be bought at any Japan Travel Bureau throughout the country.

But since Tokyo is the origin of most excursions around the rest of Japan, visit the Yurakucho Tourist Information Center. And write for the free booklet **Budget Travel in Japan**, Japan National Tourist Organization, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

## From Russia With Love

To get behind the Iron Curtain, it's best to cool your revolutionary passion and stick to an itinerary. Seeing the Soviet sights on your own is akin to traveling in the Twilight Zone. So confirm your trip with one of two Soviet travel organizations: Intourist or Sputnik.

Intourist has a monopoly on Western travel to the U.S.S.R. Write the agency at Suite 868, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, and request the general though pertinent booklet **Visiting the U.S.S.R.** Also ask for the brochure **Motor Tours of the Soviet Union** if driving through and camping in the Soviet Union in a car or minibus sounds appealing.

Sputnik, primarily a youth travel organization, offers a limited selection of inexpensive group tours in cooperation with the Scandinavian Student Travel Service (SSTS), with which they are connected through the International Student Travel Conference. No Sputnik office exists outside of Moscow. Instead, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



## Endearing India

Travel through India is a mental and physical odyssey. From the surreal beauty of the Taj Mahal to the nightmarish squalor of Calcutta, India contains the gamut of human possibility. Dealing with such a phantasmagoria of the sublime

and the beastly is sure to cause culture shock and is not recommended for the intolerant or the physically fragile. But if your attraction to India is strong, do some planning and consider these suggestions:

- Travel from November to April. India has intensely hot and humid summers.
- Make sure you receive all the required and suggested vaccinations. Try to eat cooked vegetables and fruits you can peel, and be wary of the water.
- Be prepared to deal with beggars. They are everywhere, and they are inexorable; some are professionals, but most are genuinely miserable. Ignore them in places like Calcutta, but elsewhere give them something occasionally.
- Read up on Indian religion and history. V.S. Naipaul has written several excellent books on the bleak political scene in contemporary India.

The best way to get around in the country is by train. With special package deals like the Indrail Pass, train travel is unbelievably inexpensive. Traveling second class also enables you to mingle with Indians in their own element. And India has a plethora of cheap accom-

modations. Check out the more ofbeate possibilities—tourist bungalows, houseboats, Sikh temples, railroad-station waiting rooms, and the excellent beaches near the city of Goa.

Some of the more commonly toured sites of India have their fair share of problems. Delhi and Calcutta have museums and cultural events but are also inhumanly crowded, while Bombay is the most Westernized, most cosmopolitan, and cleanest Indian city. And there is Agra—site of the Taj Mahal. There are also less crowded and more obscure sights in India. The city of Cochin on the Southern coast is a bustling, colorful port. The Portuguese-influenced Goa has the best beaches in India. Jaipur is the site of the bizarre, ancient observatory of Jai Singh. In Srinagar, the capital of the northern province of Kashmir, you can rent cheap houseboats on the beautiful Dal Lake. For more information, pick up **Overland to India and Australia** (BIT, London, \$9.50 airmail). Write to BIT, 146 Great Western Rd., London W11, England. Or **Travellers Survival Kit To The East** (Vacation Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford, England).

## ONE FROM COLUMN A, ONE FROM COLUMN B

"Heaven will not delay a traveler," goes an old Chinese proverb. And with changes in travel policy that make travel to the People's Republic less difficult, nothing else may delay you either.

While the prearranged group tour is still most popular (check on tours offered by Travel Headquarters, Travelworld, and Pan Amer-

ican World Airways), individual travel (once limited to government officials, members of academia, etc.) is now opening up, too. More hotels are being built and guides trained to accommodate the flow from the West. Lindblad Travel, 8 Wright St., Westport, Conn. 06880, has details on going alone.

Once you've landed, the big three—Shanghai, Peking, and Guangzhou—are musts. But don't just stick to main attractions like the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and Friendship Stores. Rise early and watch hundreds of Chinese doing graceful t'ai chi exercises along the wide banks of the Huangpu River. Watch

the morning rush-hour crowd ride to work on bicycles. Visit a factory, the communes around Guangzhou, and the public baths (a way to add to your perspective on Chinese life).

For more information on China, try Ruth Lor Malloy's **Travel Guide to the People's Republic of China** (Morrow, 1980, \$10.95).



## Working Hands

The Catch-22 of working abroad: no foreign work permit, no job; no potential job, no work permit. How, then, to secure foreign work permits and avoid the red tape? Contact one of two New York-based educational exchange agencies—the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and the United States Student Travel Service (USSTS).

If you're at least 18 years old and a full-time student at an accredited college or university, you can arrive at the gates of your pre-arranged employer with work permit in hand. It will immediately be honored because in a pocket, stashed with your valid passport, is the necessary \$300 to tide you over until your first paycheck. In another pocket is a return ticket or at least enough bucks to buy one. Your English is terrific (all that's necessary to work in Yugoslavia, Norway, or a resort in Switzerland), and you've brushed up on basic French and German.

Employment is pre-arranged through USSTS before you get to Europe. You can work as an au pair, a farm or resort worker, a hotel chef, a pastry cook, or a service person—provided you pay travel expenses—in Austria, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland, and Norway. Occasional seasonal jobs are also available. Jobs usually are for the summer months, minimum stay is four to eight weeks, and applications should be made up to three months in advance.

For more details, write USSTS Work in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

CIEE programs are independent. You apply, are processed, and receive an international student identity card, a work permit, and information on the work world of the country you've selected. Once you've got all this, it's up to you to find a job, a place to live, and the means to get there. Write CIEE Work Abroad, William Sloane House, 356 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

# GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

An alternative to finding overseas work through an organization like CIEE, AIESEC, or IAESTE is to brave it alone—a method that occasionally requires the craftiness of Ulysses, the sense of adventure of Huck Finn, and the self-abandon of Dean Moriarty. But the confidence you gain in fending for yourself and the day-to-day immersion in a foreign culture more than make up for the poor working conditions (longer hours, less pay) and occasional loneliness.

While your success in landing a job overseas depends largely on your personality and your ability to meet people, you can always maximize your chances by following these suggestions.

- **Be imaginative in choosing your job;** try to make it an extension of the skills you are currently gaining in college. For instance, one student who was studying architecture in school found a job in Guatemala City helping to rebuild the city after its devastating earthquake.

- **Consider the country's economic status.** England, France, and the Scandinavian countries, for instance, currently have high unemployment and high inflation and are trying to discourage American job seekers. Spain, on the other hand, is ideal—a low cost of living coupled with an unsuspecting attitude toward foreign workers. Keep in mind that it is always easier to find work in small towns and villages than in big cities.

- **Become acquainted with your chosen country's language.** The more proficient your knowledge, the better your chances of getting a job.

- **Do some research on job possibilities and work-permit requirements before you leave the United States.** In France, for example, having a *carte de sejour* (visitor's card) permits you to stay in

the country for more than three months and is the first step toward a work permit, but it can be obtained only while you are still in the United States. Writing ahead to a country's embassy is an easy way to find out about such details.

You may consider looking into these especially good job ideas.

Work in European hotels is both relatively easy to find and not overly strenuous. If you have time to do some research before you leave the States, you may want to write ahead to tourist offices in the particular towns or villages in which you would like to work and request a list of local hotels. When writing to these hotels and asking about work opportunities, be prepared for several rejections. Eventually, however, you will find a job, especially if you speak a second language. Your employers, in turn, will deal with work-permit problems before you arrive. You can also find hotel work in Europe once you're there.

Aristotle Onassis? Why not start at the bottom by working on a Greek ship? Take the Athens Metro and get off at Piraeus, the largest port in Greece. Visit the many shipping companies that have their offices on the waterfront, 100 yards from the Metro station. Eventually you might be hired as a deckhand, but you may not have a say about where you go, so be careful which ship you're on. You can always, however, jump ship at any port.

The greatest temporary job opportunity Europe has to offer for the American student is grape-picking. You can pick grapes in Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, and Spain, but France is the best. The grape-picking season usually lasts from September to mid-October. You get up at dawn and put in a hard seven to eight hours picking grapes. At night you are fed, and then you have a rip-roaring, Dionysian time consuming the fruits of your labor—FREE WINE! Find

**ONLY GET DESPERATE**  
enough and everything  
will turn out well.

This requires more shrewdness, since some employers are reluctant to hire Americans without work permits. But a good Laurence Olivier imitation may convince someone that you are an Englishman. In hiring foreigners without working papers, it is usually the employer who pays the fines if he is caught, while, if you're fast enough, you can skip town with impunity.

Ever fancied yourself an

the perfect vineyard by word of mouth, or visit or write Concordia, 8 Brunswick Place, Hove, East Sussex, England BW3 1ET, and they'll place you on a farm.

A final note: If at any point your overseas job hunting seems hopeless, remember the words of Henry Miller, who had much experience in working abroad: "Only get desperate enough and everything will turn out well."

### Mother's Helper

If you trust facile adages such as "There's no place like home," you might be tempted to enlist as an au pair in a European family. An au pair (usually female) works about five hours a day six days a week, takes care of children, and occasionally does light housework in exchange for free room and board and a little pocket money. Sound easy?

Maybe not. Many au pairs claim that they are used as cheap labor and do much more housework than they bargained for. The au pair arrangement supposedly offers an excellent opportunity for learning a foreign language, but many women complain that their families either ignore them or speak to them only in English.

Since au pairs are an easily exploitable source of cheap domestic labor, they're in heavy demand, hence the plethora of agencies placing women in families throughout Europe. These agencies have no way of checking into the individual families or insuring a worthwhile experience for you. Unless you know a particular family overseas, you are inevitably playing household roulette.

But if you are still interested, page 125 in *Overseas Summer Jobs* has an extensive list of agencies.

### Book Works

There are no classified ads for overseas jobs, but you can get leads from these sources:

- **Overseas Summer Jobs**, edited by C. J. James (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), lists job sources in 40 countries, from Andorra to Yugoslavia. Many of these jobs are in hotels and restaurants. Visa requirements are also detailed.

- **Summer Jobs Britain**, edited by Susan Griffith (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), covers every job opportunity in the British Isles, including Scotland, Wales, and the Channel Islands. Most jobs are in hotels, bars, and restaurants and last only the summer months.

### A Peace of the Action

Check out the Peace Corps for high adventure and "the toughest job you'll ever love." Pay is low and frustration high, but two years of volunteer work abroad may reap far greater personal satisfaction than you've ever experienced.

The Peace Corps is the only U.S. agency that offers individual Americans the chance to work with people in developing nations. Volunteers receive intensive language instruction and are taught skills before they are sent abroad to work with agencies of host governments or with private institu-

### Volunteer!

One student who joined the Peace Corps is Linda Yeomans, 22, a Wheaton College graduate. Humanitarian goals and the desire to travel influenced her decision. "Humanitarian goals sound corny," she says. "But you don't join the Peace Corps without a little of it in you." She's stationed in the Philippines, working primarily with the poor and undernourished, although she is involved with people from all levels of society. But no available money, plus blatant governmental corruption, make her job trying and difficult. "I know it's not my job to come here and save every child in the

world," Yeomans says. "I don't try to do that. But walking down the street, seeing children starving, and knowing that soon these kids may die, is a very difficult thing to live with."

However, life as a Peace Corps volunteer hasn't been as difficult as she expected. She believes that Peace Corps volunteers get a lot more out of the experience than the people they come to serve. "I'd recommend the Peace Corps to people if they're willing to make a few sacrifices in return for some very rewarding experiences," she says, "but the volunteer must be the kind of person who can retain optimism."

## BLACK-MARKET BLUES

You may think you've found the perfect job: swapping blue jeans, records, tennis shoes, U.S. dollars—anything you possess from "Marlboro Country"—on the Eastern European black market. Well, although you'll add bucks to your back pocket you may also find the secret police on your trail. Black-market currency dealing in countries that maintain an official rate of exchange (East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and the Soviet Union) is a serious offense, so beware the *fartovchiki* (black marketeers) who zero in on the Western student.

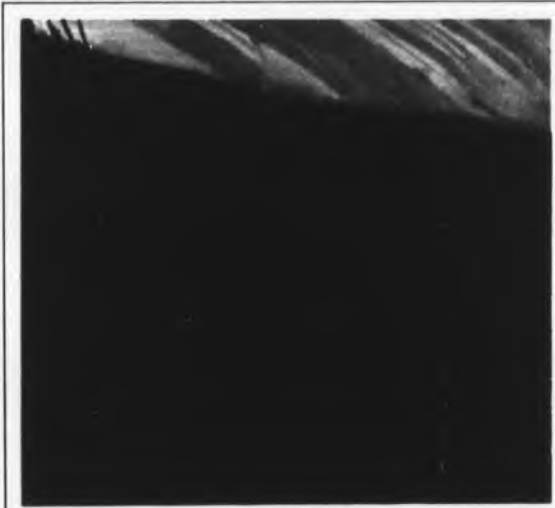
If you're the iron-nerved sort that thrives on danger, however, or if you find yourself strapped for money behind the Iron Curtain and decide to deal on the market, make your trades in private. And know that in exchange for American goods you'll receive rubles, which most of the time you can spend only on food and drink. Any other Eastern European or Russian commodity will be

yours only if you pay in American currency and spend your money before you leave the country. Extra cash in your wallet that can't be explained will mean trouble.

And, if authorities catch you exchanging American goods for rubles, feign ignorance, speak only in English, and demand to see

someone from the U.S. Embassy.

American cigarettes, however, make an incredibly effective inducement, and have become almost a second currency in Iron Curtain countries. A pack will get you into just about any overcrowded restaurant, and most cabbies prefer them to rubles.





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# MONEY

In 1910, a little-known student from St. Louis named T. S. Eliot left the United States to study for a year at the Sorbonne. Europe seduced him, and he never came back.

But contemporary T. S. Eliots may find that the rising costs of studying abroad make even a year overseas a struggle. And if you consider just tuition, room and board, the figures can be deceptive. Price estimates, for instance, for the single semester program run by the Experiment in International Living, considering tuition, room and board, and round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, run about \$4,325 for England and about \$4,600 for France, not much more than a semester at a private American university. But the twin economic ills of high inflation and constant devaluations of the dollar put a severe limit on personal and travel expenses. Furthermore, some foreign universities have instituted foreign student fees that are considerably higher than those charged to its citizens.

So, consider shortening your stay, traveling less on your own, and choosing a university in a smaller city or less expensive country. Although recent labor laws in most countries prevent American students from legally working, try giving private English lessons or looking for a part-time, undeclared job in a restaurant or hotel. Look into scholarships. Financial assistance for undergraduates studying abroad no longer exists on the federal and state levels, but there may still be some scholarships available through your own institution or other institutions sponsoring such programs.

Send for the handbook *Study Abroad* (\$10.95 from UNESCO Publications Center, 317 E. 34th St., New York, N.Y.) for more information.

## Universities With a Difference

Because there's a whole spectrum of American and foreign universities overseas from which to choose, picking the right one is not easy. Here are some guidelines.

### FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES:

If you're gung-ho on enrolling as an American student in a foreign university, you must have good command of a second language, understand prior to your departure how grades and credit hours are to be transferred to your home university, and plan on studying with a tutor already familiar with the classroom material (no matter how proficient your command of the foreign language).

### SPECIAL FOREIGN COURSES:

Foreign universities often offer special courses exclusively for Americans. The "American" method of teaching—research papers and weekly quizzes—is emphasized, although European students shun such a prescribed routine. Native professors speak slowly in order that course material be better conveyed. Although it is not mandatory to enroll in special classes designed to accommodate the American student, they may help ease the transition into foreign

academic life. Any foreign university course offered exclusively for Americans, however, cannot be compared intellectually with a regular university program. Since professors are dealing with students whose command of the language is limited, they cannot help but lower academic standards.

### JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD (JYA):

Best known of all undergraduate overseas programs, a typical Junior Year Abroad program provides students with an opportunity to spend an academic year at a foreign university and receive academic credit toward their American baccalaureate degrees. Students divide their time between regular university classes and special courses offered by the program's sponsor.

### OVERSEAS BRANCH OF A U.S. UNIVERSITY:

Unlike Junior Year Abroad, students are sent for one semester to a foreign university with American instructors from the sponsoring college. Due to the expense of transporting and maintaining American instructors abroad, overseas branches of U.S. universities can afford to offer only curricula with relatively few course options.

As a general rule, JYA stresses language proficiency and analyses of the region in which a student is studying, while branch programs opt for general studies.

### INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN COLLEGES:

These vary in size, type, quality, and purpose, and they range from the accredited four-year American College in Paris to some one-year private institutions arbitrarily called International College of \_\_\_ or American College of \_\_\_, with many shadings in between.

### INTERUNIVERSITY EXCHANGES:

These occur between "sister" colleges in the United States and abroad. Students from American university X may study in foreign university Y and vice versa, usually for one academic year. Student exchanges occur on a small scale, but this kind of study is highly recommended if a student understands a language well enough to follow the regular lectures that he is expected to attend.

For more information on foreign study, consult *The New Guide To Study Abroad 1981-82*, by John A. Garraty and Lily von Klemperer (Harper & Row, \$7.95).

ell, shiver me timbers and cram for that test! All aspiring seafarers who want to get a college education on a ship can turn their periscopes to Semester at Sea, a program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Any college student is eligible to participate.

The "floating university," the S.S. Universe, embarks on 100-day journeys to Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America. On board, approx-

imately 550 students take classes in disciplines ranging from economics to world masterpieces. The program also imports international lecturers such as ambassadors and officials.

While in port, professors send students out to investigate sites and events related to class topics. When not studying, students frequent the ship's "union" or ballroom or enjoy a movie at the ship's cinema.

Accommodations vary from an "inside" (no window) triple or quadruple cabin to the much-desired "outside" double cabin. Each cabin looks much like an average dorm room.

The total cost of a semester at sea ranges from \$6,600 to \$8,100, but take heart—there are scholarships.

If you're interested in being an "academic Popeye," call the program toll-free at 800-854-0195.



## Meditate on This

Gloria Bodenheimer works at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital in North Carolina helping patients control chronic pain by using her knowledge of Eastern meditation and conducting relaxation training using biofeedback. It's a technique she researched in India more than a year ago. "But," says Bodenheimer, "there's nothing religious in it; it's all very scientific."

"I was a psychology major," the 1980 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte recalls, "and I liked Eastern philosophy because it wasn't dogmatic. Buddhism is based on common sense." She and a dozen North Carolina students traveled to India for three months to study and explore a country that "was like another planet."

The group received lectures in English and attempted to learn Tamil, one of India's 16 major languages. "The shape of the mouth made sounds that were very different. By the time we left, we were just beginning to grasp elementary phrases," Bodenheimer says.

When not studying, the students went on field trips and attended dances. They lived in a posh British hotel built in the '40s, the Connamara.

After six weeks in Madras, the group hopped around to Bangalore, Mysore, Bombay, Agra, New Delhi, and the holy city of Varanasi.

When staying with an Indian family for a weekend, Bodenheimer learned about India's dating habits: there are none. "All marriages are arranged by the families," she says. "When the daughter finishes her education, an ad is put in the paper for an eligible bachelor often of the same caste, or a match is made through friends."

Bodenheimer recommends *Fodor's India* (David McKay, \$14.95) and language preparation in case the India bug bites. She says, "Our group was given orientation 10 hours a day for two weeks, and it was still not enough. Hearing about it doesn't do the country justice."

## To School or Not to School

You don't have to go to a foreign university to learn overseas. For those with adventurous blood and money to burn, here are some alternate ways to learn.

Sobek Expeditions (Box 7007, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222) offers 50 programs in 30 countries. Sobek specializes in river-running trips and can take you down the Watut River in New Guinea to the heart of the jungle or let you glide past lions, crocodiles, and lizards in Ethiopia. One trip on the Kilimbaro River in Tanzania passes through Africa's largest uninhabited game reserve. Prices range from \$1,200 to \$2,100.

Mountain Travel Inc. (1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706) goes to five continents with 10-person trips. You



can ski-tour or dog-sled through Norway, study Tibetan Buddhism in the Everest region, or participate in a climbing seminar in the Himalayas. Prices range from \$1,190 to \$3,400.

The Oceanic Society Expeditions (Fort Mason Center, Bldg. E, San Francisco, Calif. 94123) offers 25 trips to 12 countries a year—schooners to Mexico to watch whales, journeys to south of the Philippines for diving and underwater photography, and forays to the Galápagos Islands following Charles Darwin's original route. Prices range from \$450 to \$4,000.

A very unusual program is Earthwatch (10 Juniper Rd., Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178), which allows people to become members of research expeditions around the world. Recent voyages have included exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef, examining the tropical birds of Tobago and Trinidad, and discovering the rain forests of Belize. Prices range from \$780 to \$1,600.

## BE PREPARED

When you chose the college you're now attending, it probably occurred to you to make sure it had the field of study you wished to pursue. It might not have come to mind to see if the school had an overseas exchange program, however.

If your college doesn't have an overseas affiliate (or if the university overseas is not in the country of your choice), check with your foreign-studies office—it may be able to arrange credit through another university. You usually don't receive a full semester's or quarter's worth of credit, but the experience can still be invaluable.

And before you decide where you want to go, take a moment to check out the organizations listed below and their programs and publications:

The Institute of International Education (IIE) prints several handbooks on overseas studies, including *Study in Europe*, *Study in the American Republic Area*, *U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year*, and *Summer Study Abroad*. For a brochure on these books that describes the fields of study and degrees offered internationally, write the IIE at 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

One of the largest sponsors of foreign education is the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), which organizes courses in Austria, Britain, France, Italy, and Spain, and summer stints in Asian and African schools. For a course-and-program catalog, send \$1 to AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

## You Can Go Home Again

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin once wrote, "I traveled to the moon, but the most significant voyage of my life began when I returned from where no man had been before." Coming home from an extended overseas voyage can throw you for a similar loop. Often, you must deal with culture shock, incompatibility with and alienation from friends, and attacks of acute boredom.

The three years Brenda Barnabe spent in Southeast Asia accustomed her to the sight of extreme poverty and the daily struggle for survival. When she returned to North America, she experienced a retroactive culture shock. "I couldn't believe the wastefulness of our way of life and how many things we take for granted."

Jonathan Lachnit was studying in Cairo when the Iranian hostage issue broke. He kept hearing rumors about how Americans were changing, becoming more insular and militaristic. The rumors, he says, were slightly exaggerated, but his year away was enough to show a change in American attitudes. "Nobody wanted to hear about how people in the Third World really live. They were too wrapped up in themselves and assumed things ran as smoothly over there as they do here. I felt this urgency to tell people about the poverty and suffering in the Middle East, but nobody really cared."

For Jean Coury, who spent a year abroad, it wasn't the culture shock or problems of communication with her friends that bothered her, but sheer boredom. "Traveling is addicting, and it's difficult to readjust to school life. I can't sit down very long anymore. I have an urge to explore."

But readjusting doesn't have to be too difficult—if you're as patient and tolerant with your friends as you were with the foreigners you met. All of these students agreed that the benefits of traveling and living abroad outweigh any problems they had in readjusting to American life.



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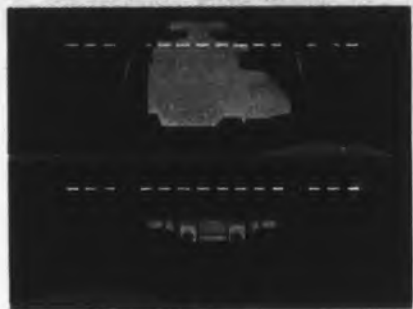
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