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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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3 students face statutory rape charges

By Joe Castle
Managing editor

Three university freshmen from Louisville were arrested Tuesday and charged with the statutory rape of a 13-year-old Richmond resident following complaints from the victim's mother and nearly three weeks of questioning by campus and Richmond police.

According to a report from public safety, William T. Dudley, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was charged with two counts of second degree rape and one count of second degree sodomy; and Robert Wickliffe, 19, Mattox Hall, and Shawn D. Marshall, 18, Keene Hall, were both charged with second degree rape.

As of yesterday afternoon, Dudley was still lodged in the Madison County Detention Center on a \$50,000 cash bond. Marshall and Wickliffe were both released on \$20,000 unsecured bonds signed by their parents.

The investigation, which began April 5, uncovered several sexual encounters between the girl and the three students in both Commonwealth Hall and the girl's home. According to the report, the incidents ranged from January through March.



In the police report, the victim said she was enrolled in a Minority College Awareness Program, operated through the University of Kentucky on Eastern's campus each Saturday. She said she began having sex with Dudley in January. She also said she and a friend sneaked up to Dudley's Commonwealth Hall room one Saturday when the MCAP program had been canceled.

Dudley said he met the girl in November 1993. He admitted he had sex with the victim three or four times, but said she had told him she was 17 years old and wasn't forced to do anything.

However, the friend of the 13-year-old said Dudley knew the girl's age because she was in the room when the girl told him, the report said.

Marshall and Wickliffe both told public safety they had intercourse with the girl in separate incidents at her home in January.

Once the girl discovered she was pregnant, her mother took her to EMW Women's Clinic in Lexington, where the girl had an abortion. A sample of the fetal tissue was recovered to be sent to the Kentucky State Police lab for DNA testing requested by Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Smith.

The Progress doesn't reveal the names of victims of sexual crimes or juvenile victims of crimes, and the victim's name in this case was withheld by public safety.

Woods appeals sanctions again

■ John Keough's mother also wants sanctions repealed

By Amy Etman
Editor

Joel Woods filed an appeal with President Hanly Funderburk Wednesday concerning his sanctions from his April 6 disciplinary board hearing.

Woods, a senior police administration major from Pineville, appeared before the board for violating the university policy prohibiting weapons on campus. Woods' revolver was used by John Keough March 6 to shoot himself in Woods' O'Donnell Hall room. Funderburk said he has five academic days to review and respond to Woods' appeal.

An unidentified person close to Woods and knowledgeable about his case said that at Woods' hearing, Woods was suspended from school next fall. Woods was ordered to move out of his residence hall room for the remainder of this semester and is not allowed to practice with the football team, but he is still allowed to attend classes, go to the library and eat in Martin Hall cafeteria.

When Woods filed an appeal to his sanctions with Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs, April 13, his sanctions were suspended pending his appeal.

Myers upheld Woods' disciplinary board sanctions April 20. Woods had five academic days to respond to Myers' appeal to Funderburk. If Funderburk upholds the disciplinary board's decision, Woods could appeal to the Board of Regents.

Prior to Woods' first appeal, Woods didn't practice with the Colonel football team. Following his appeals, Woods has been practicing and was the center for the white team at Saturday's Maroon/White scrimmage football game.

John Keough's family, including his mother, Mary, and father, John, came to Richmond for the scrimmage. Mary Keough said coming back to Eastern was tough for her, but it was something she had to do.

Keough, who already has sent letters to Funderburk and Coach Roy Kidd in hopes Woods would not be punished for having the gun on campus, is sending more letters to Funderburk and to the Board of Regents.

SEE WOODS PAGE A7

Interracial dating Sociology class explores racial barriers

By Angie Hatton
News editor

Black and white students got brutally honest with each other in their sociology class Tuesday while discussing the results of an experiment they did to study interracial relations.

Eight students paired up, each couple having one white partner and one black partner, and walked around Richmond to gauge the reaction of the public.

Wayne and Peggy

Wayne Pointer, a 30-year-old black man from Louisville, and Peggy Creech, a 23-year-old white woman from Beattyville, went shopping for pretend engagement rings and then walked around in downtown Richmond and on campus.

After that, they began to understand each other better.

"I felt bad for Peggy because people were treating her bad," Pointer said.

Friends from her church walked by her without speaking, or they openly stared at her.

"I can't believe someone who is educated and seems to think she is so intelligent could be so stupid," Creech said.

Pointer also received what he called "dirty looks."

"I have been in the mall and gotten looks before just being a black person, but it was more profound with her," Pointer said.

Another participant, Katisha Seward, who is black, said some of her black girl friends saw Pointer and Creech together and later called her up saying, "Wayne's dating a white girl. Have you seen her?"

Pointer said his friends were receptive to his pretend girlfriend and later told him they liked her.

SEE DATING PAGE A5

WHAT WOULD THE TEAM SAY?



Jim Tanara, a member of Eastern's football coaching staff, picks out some plants at the Delta Tau Alpha bedding plant sale Monday. Delta Tau Alpha, the agricultural honor society, holds the event each spring to raise money for scholarships and departmental activities.

Athletic committee doubletalks on budget

■ Women get more scholarships, less money

By Don Perry
Assistant news editor

A proposed change in the distribution of athletic scholarships has caused some confusion and disagreement for some of the university's coaches.

At a March 7 meeting, the committee decided that five scholarships would be taken from men's sports and added to women's to help reach an acceptable gender equity ratio.

Those scholarships were to be divided among the female athletic programs to help balance the male to female participation ratio.

But track coach Rick Erdmann said these figures do not match the figures he got for next year's budget.

The budget is a projected budget for each sport, since the university budget has not yet been officially adopted by the Board of Regents.

"We have less scholarships now than we did last year, and less last year than the year before,"

Erdmann said.

Erdmann said that although the women's track team was supposed to be receiving another 1 1/4 scholarship, the program has lost money compared to last year's budget.

He also said for the past couple of years, the track team has continued to lose money from the previous year's budget all in the name of accomplishing gender equity.

Last year's budget supports Erdmann's claim to an extent.

Although it does not specify gender equity as the reason for the decreasing funds provided for women's track, it does reflect that the women's track program lost \$8,799 from the 1992-93 to 1993-94 academic year, dropping from \$165,102 to \$156,303.

The women's track team was the only female sport to have its overall budget decreased last year. And Erdmann insists the decreasing budget is

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SPORT	SCHOLARSHIPS		BUDGET	
	93-94	94-95	93-94	94-95 * Draft
BASKETBALL	13	13	\$205,025	?
TRACK/CC	12	13.5	\$156,303	-
VOLLEYBALL	10	9.25	\$172,311	?
SOFTBALL	9	10.25	\$106,268	-
TENNIS	5.22	5	\$69,831	-
GOLF	2	4	\$32,405	+

continuing, although the athletic committee proposed to add more scholarships to the program.

The same thing happened in other sports as well.

Tennis coach Tom Higgins said the tennis program's budget will also be cut, although they were supposed to get more scholarships.

Higgins said he had \$36,332 in scholarships for the women's tennis team committed this year, and

SEE COMMITTEE PAGE A5

Rosenthal to speak May 8

Progress staff report

More than 2,100 students will say goodbye to Eastern May 8 with the 87th spring commencement.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field and will recognize 864 students who completed degree requirements in December and 1,268 spring semester degree candidates.

Speaking will be Warren Rosenthal, of Lexington, retired chief executive officer, president and chairman of the board of Jerrico Inc., which owns Jerry's restaurants and Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes. He will receive an honorary doctor of law degree from Eastern.

"He was nominated for the degree because he's very successful," said Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president. "He was really the founder of Jerrico Inc. and is currently the chairman of the Renfro Valley Entertainment Center."

Rosenthal, a native of Paducah and graduate of the University of Kentucky, joined Jerrico in 1948 when it was only two 5 cent hamburger stands and one eight-stool Jerry's sandwich shop. He became chief executive officer in 1957, president of the company in 1963 and retired from the company in 1989.

During Rosenthal's 34 years with the institution, Jerrico grew in size until, by 1989, it owned over 1,400 Long John Silver's and 60 Jerry's.

Rosenthal has kept in touch with Kentucky as director of St. Joseph Hospital Foundation, Child Development Centers of the Bluegrass, the Child Abuse Council and Children's Advocacy of the Bluegrass, Transylvania University and Shakerstown.

Receptions for each college will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. In the event of bad weather, the ceremonies will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

INSIDE

ACCENT

■ Take a look back at events that have shaped our year in college.

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ACTIVITIES

■ Earth Roots Jamboree brings Central Kentucky's best bands to Berea for environmental awareness.

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SPORTS

■ Former Colonel defensive end Chad Bratzke drafted by Giants.

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CLASS PATTERN



WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly cloudy

High 81, Low 63

FRIDAY: Partly sunny

High 64, Low 49

SATURDAY: Partly sunny

High 65, Low 46

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PERSPECTIVE

EDITORIAL

Report Card

How the policies and policymakers fared this year

F Gov. Jones: In one of the most turbulent years ever for the Kentucky General Assembly, Brereton Jones stayed in his cubbyhole on the first floor of the Capitol. He did come out twice — once to present his pork-laden budget (ironically, right around Groundhog Day), and again at the end of the session to kill his own health care reform plan. Of course, he later signed that same plan into law, demonstrating the kind of non-leadership Jones displayed throughout the session. When the state needed guidance, most of what came from the governor's office was confusion.

C General Assembly: As bad as the governor was, the legislature wasn't much better at getting things done. However, they had an excuse. After all, there are 138 minds to make up in the House and Senate, and only one in Jones' office. Some might say the last few weeks of the session were an inefficient farce. While that might be true, it was also an example of democracy — in the purest sense of the word — at work. For a change, everything wasn't decided before the bills were brought up on the House and Senate floors. There was actual, meaningful debate over health care reform and the budget, with the voting going right to the wire — something that probably hasn't happened in years.

C+ Higher Education Review Commission: Great idea, poor execution. Here was a chance to solve many of the problems facing higher education in Kentucky, but in the end, little was truly accomplished. The leading university administrators from across the state gathered several times to "change the system," but instead they ended up squabbling over things like how to save the state's medical, dental, law and engineering schools. Program duplication was addressed, and several other valid points were raised, but the professional school debate dominated the sessions. Too bad.

C Student disciplinary board policies: Although the Georgia Supreme Court said a campus newspaper should be granted access to meetings and records of campus disciplinary hearings, other states have not followed suit. The student newspaper at the University of Georgia began printing cases before the board and their results. The Progress asked for some accountability from our own student disciplinary council. The office of judicial affairs has agreed to work with the Progress in possibly obtaining a yearly report of cases it hears. Unfortunately, these reports will not include the names of the individuals who appear before the board. But, right now, something is better than nothing.

B Parking: Parking at Eastern has always been a big problem. The Steland Dairy Lot is open, and yet the lot still remains virtually empty. Next semester, when the shuttle bus begins stopping there and the Lancaster Lot, maybe more students will utilize

the lot and stop griping about a parking problem the university has made a legitimate effort to fix.

B- Center Board: Center Board has done a great job getting nationally known country acts to Eastern. But what about more variety in the music to accommodate all the students? 'Nuff said.

A+ Snow days and Spring Break: Thank goodness Eastern students didn't lose the only week they have to look forward to during the spring semester. Students got an early break this semester when classes were canceled for five days because of snow. Thank goodness we only had to make up two of the missed days, and we still got our Spring Break.

F Spring Break souvenir contest: OK, maybe one of the award winners of our Spring Break souvenir contest did steal a life vest from Delta Airlines. We didn't condone the student's actions, but we rewarded the actions by making him a winner in our contest. Our contest was full of good intentions when it started out. We didn't mean to inspire criminal activity that could endanger someone's life. We know that doesn't make it all right, but at least we sent the life vest back.

B Child care: The committee looking into a comprehensive child care program will submit their proposal to faculty senate next semester. Funding still remains a key issue in its implementation. But the fact Eastern needs one is an understatement.

B- Student senate: The senate removed its members with excessive absences — although it was close to the end of the spring semester when it finally happened — and we commend their efforts.

C Campus safety: Administrators and law enforcement officials try to protect the university community by sheltering them from information about a possible Richmond rapist and proper evacuation methods in case of a nerve gas leak. Responsibility in this area ranges from the Richmond Police Department — for not working closely enough when a jogger was assaulted by a rapist near campus — to the administration itself — for not taking a solid stand and developing an independent plan to deal with an emergency at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

A Citizen's groups: The odds were stacked against the grass roots nerve gas activists when they began their fight, they saw their battle through — although an incinerator will most likely be built here. These citizen-organized and -supported groups have displayed determination and courage to try to ensure the safety of citizens in Madison County, which is more than can be said for several government agencies which seem to want a quick-fix for the nerve gas problem.

NEVER FORGET



The Jewish Holocaust 1940-1945



The Black Holocaust 1492-1965

'Just people' hard to leave

I went hiking with a couple of friends over in Clark County last week, and it led me to an unlikely conclusion for someone as cynical as myself.

After struggling along the bank of a flooded Kentucky River tributary, slopping through mud and clinging to several rock walls while trying to keep from plummeting into the swollen creek below, we came to one of the most beautiful natural areas I've ever seen.

At the head of this hollow, the creek flows over a 20-foot drop into a 5-foot deep pool. Oaks, maples, poplars and hickory trees line the rim of the area, forming a natural observatory to the sky above.

Sitting on the edge of this pool, my feet in the water and my eyes gazing up at the puffs of white on the field of blue above, I thought — for a reason that still escapes me — "There is only one person on the planet who's going to be with you for the rest of your life, from now until you die, and that person is yourself." In an amazing moment of clarity, I realized the truth of that statement. Despite everything society teaches us about love and friendship and companions and such, we each have to live and die on our own.

While I believe that's true, I also realized that although each person can make it through by him- or herself, life is just so much better with people around us we care about and respect. Those other people help shape us into who we become. Without them, our lives — and our very selves — would be vastly different.

Now, with the end of my career at The Eastern Progress and a graduation upon us, I am steeling myself to deal with losing some of those important people. Since I'm realistic, I know that despite what everyone might say about keeping in touch after college, in most cases it just doesn't work that way.

The whole deal is reminding me of people I've had the pleasure to know and work with over the years, to go downtown and pound a few — or not so few — beers with, to joke



Joe Castle
The song remains the same

with on Tuesday nights and work like crazy with on Wednesdays to make up for all that screwing around the night before. People who kept me out of — or got me into — trouble, who jumped in a hotel pool, or a hot tub, or an ocean, with me at conventions.

You know. Just people. One is a fantastic adviser, both to the paper and to me. I've worked with her — and she's put up with me — for over three years now. Sure, we might fight and scrape and bitch and complain, but I'm still not afraid to put her down as a reference on my resume. She's taught me a lot about life both in and outside of the newsroom, and I really am grateful.

As long as she doesn't torpedo my chances when my first prospective employer calls her for a reference.

Another is a former student journalist here at Eastern. I only worked with him for one semester, but without him, I would never have become assistant copy editor three years ago. I remember talking with him as we drove back from Lexington after we took the Gulf War issue of the Progress to the printer.

He spoke of having a chance to go to Saudi Arabia and cover the war from there. He acted like it would have been a dream come true. I thought he was crazy. Two years later, he WAS covering a war, the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina for the English-language newspaper in the Czech Republic. And by that time, I found myself trying to get an internship with that same paper. He wasn't any saner. I was just crazier. Long live Hunter.

Another person is also a Progress alumnus, except this guy hasn't been to Europe. He hasn't covered any wars. Hell, he has enough trouble covering his rent. Although he might not have done anything earth-

shattering in the world of journalism, he has had a serious effect on my college career simply by being a great person to be around.

Besides, anybody who can show me how to saute grasshoppers AND help me come up with a thousand and one puns on a van ride to Chicago can't be all bad.

Then there are my current co-workers at the Progress, some of the greatest people I've ever met. (The operative word here is "some," kids.)

Some of them I am really going to miss. And although I might threaten to fire them constantly, I am SURE they will ALL miss me, too, right?

That leaves two important people on my short list of those I give a flying rat's rump about. I don't think either of them will realize how much they have meant to me, despite my repeated and feeble attempts to show them.

One has been a constant source of stress for me, almost from the day I met her, and in retrospect I don't really see how it could have been any other way. Knowing her, without that stress, we would have never been friends, let alone anything else.

Of course, all that stress was MY fault, I'm sure. She had NOTHING at all to do with it. I don't know what she considers me now, friend or foe. All I know is that I will miss her, even if only because she was so damned talented at abusing me. She almost made it fun. Almost, that is.

The other has been just as stressful, just in a different way. I've constantly worried about her, although I know I shouldn't. After all, I'm not her dad or anything, as she is fond of saying.

All right, I'll make a deal with you, sweetcheeks. I'll promise to stop worrying about you if you'll promise to keep in touch with me, OK? Please?

Aw, hell, what's it matter anyway? They're just people, after all, and I can make it by myself.

Of course, just because I can make it by myself doesn't mean I want to.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Chad Bratzke

The All-American Colonel defensive end was picked in the fifth round NFL draft Sunday by the New York Giants. He joins five former Colonels who are already playing in the NFL.



Down to: Murray Regents

This week, Murray State's Board of Regents chose Kern Alexander as Murray's new president, despite overwhelming opposition from students and faculty.



Up to: Richard Nixon

The 37th President of the United States died following a stroke and subsequent coma. Despite the shame of the Watergate investigation, Nixon reemerged as an elder statesman active in foreign relations.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Staying in touch a tough task

Out of fear or stupidity, I know I don't spend the majority of my time letting people get to know me or letting them know how I feel.

It's easy to write my feelings down in a story and print it in a newspaper, but it's the one-to-one communication I need to improve on.

I shelter my friends from me because I don't want them to worry about my problems. I only get so close to a guy before I crawl back into my protective shell. And it's only a matter of time before I pick up and move away — and meet new people who know nothing about me — like I usually do every few years. I let people get close to me and care about me, then I'm gone; out of their lives forever.

Fate plays a big part in everything I do. It was fate I decided to come to Eastern, and it was fate I met the friends I did while attending school here. And it will be fate when I leave them.

On any given day, I cross paths with hundreds of people — people I have never met, people I want to meet and some people I wish I would have never met.

Yet some days, like any other day, I cross paths with someone unique — I might pass them on the street, I might see them at the grocery, a movie or a party.

If I'm lucky, I might meet that someone by chance. If not, my life might be a little less fulfilling, simply because one day I chose to walk a different way to class or drive a different way to work and there was



Amy Etman
Wish

never that chance meeting.

Meeting new people is one thing. Unfortunately, keeping these people in my life is one of the great mysteries in life.

In college, naturally I have met lots of people — some casually at parties, some during classes and some just standing in those endless lines of financial aid, registering for classes or paying college bills.

Some of the people I have met, I might actually keep in touch with after graduation. Some I will not.

Still, spending the significant amount of time with these new friends that I have, it will not be easy for me to say goodbye.

But I must say goodbye.

Three years ago I transferred to Eastern from Wright State University in Dayton. A sophomore and unsure of myself, I moved in with my sister, Angi, on her sorority floor in McGregor. There, I met a lot of great Kappa Delta Tau sisters who accepted me as one of their own. But it wasn't enough. I needed to find myself.

I met some people on the Progress staff, and I was hooked. It was fate I was picked to work on and eventually lead, as editor, the Progress staff. And it was fate that

caused me to find myself.

My life for the past three years has been the most exciting, frustrating and entertaining days of my life. Spending every Tuesday night diligently writing stories and trying to make up assignments because of skipped classes might not seem too exciting for anyone except those who work on the Progress staff; it is a way of life. Headaches, heartaches and bellyaches accompany any Progress staff. It's because of the stress and tears, laughter and fears that I know I want to spend my life in this field.

There is something remarkable about each semester's staff. Throw some 20 people with different attitudes and desires together, and it evolves into a love/hate relationship. But we all have the same common goal. And that goal gets us through each week. Every relationship I have made in the Progress office — even if it is a relationship of convenience — changes me.

I shall not soon forget everyone once I leave Richmond.

I am graduating in December and ideally moving far away from Kentucky. Although I can hardly wait for my new life to begin, I know I will miss Eastern. Especially the Progress staff.

I wish my best to next semester's staff and subsequent ones. It will be a long, tough road for me as it will be for you. But the product we produce has been proven as one of the nation's best. And I am very proud to have been a part of it.

Wake up, Eastern: AIDS is real

I'm graduating and moving on next weekend, so this will be my last column for the Eastern Progress. Some of you are probably glad.

While I could use this opportunity to write a goofy goodbye to friends I made at this school, I have something much more important to say to them based on a recent experience.

A few weeks ago, a close friend of mine confided in me that he thought he had AIDS and I went with him to take a follow-up test.

He donated blood when the Red Cross blood drive came to campus and then received a letter telling him he had tested positive in the first test performed on his blood and negative on a subsequent test. The Red Cross called this a "false positive" and suggested he take another test if he thought he was at risk for contracting AIDS.

He hadn't done anything to make him think he was in the high risk category, but he could remember a few times he had had unprotected sex. He gathered up his courage and decided to take the test because he said he couldn't rest easy until he knew for sure.

He imagined telling all his past girlfriends he had AIDS. He broke down in tears when he imagined telling his present girlfriend.

He imagined never having sex again because of stupid decisions he made while drinking.

He imagined how his life would be from here on out, how his family would react, how he would reflect on his fraternity, his hometown, the friends he hung out with. People would think he was gay. They would think he was an IV drug user.

He would be forever branded and never lead a normal life again for doing the same things he knew his friends were doing and most had done worse. His whole life hung on the possibility that that test might come back positive.

After the initial test, he had to wait two weeks for the results. On the



Angie Hatton
My turn

designated day, I squeezed his hand and watched him walk into the examination office of the health department, possibly to receive a death sentence.

If you think I'm being melodramatic, I apologize. But I'm using my friend's exact words. Put yourself in his place. He returned in five minutes and just said "Ready to go?"

I followed him outside where he told me the results. "The test was negative." I was thrilled for him.

He was too relieved to talk about it. He just wanted to go for a ride. After 15 minutes or so of driving him around, he looked at me, smiled and said, "I don't have AIDS." I could tell he really had expected to test positive.

Now I'm not going to tell you that it was a pleasurable experience to go through this with him, but it was very good for me.

I'll know better than to make any mistakes like that in my own life because it's just not worth it. I'll also give all my friends the same advice, male or female.

There is a time and a place for unprotected sex. That's in the comfort of a serious long-term monogamous relationship in which children won't be a disaster and the possibility of disease has been ruled out.

The time is not when you've picked up someone you kind of like in a bar and end up in bed. One-night stands will always happen on college campuses, and if you can handle it emotionally, go full speed ahead. I'm not one to preach morals.

I am, however, one to preach about using your brain.

Men, it can't be worth dying for a

better orgasm. Even if you don't die from full-blown AIDS, you could contract HIV and never be able to have sex again. Is one sexual experience without a condom worth giving up all the experiences you will ever have?

Women, it can't be worth dying because you want to make the man you're with happy. He needs to care about you enough to respect your wishes. How many other women has he asked the same thing of?

Some say it ruins the mood of sex to pause for a condom, but for intelligent people, the mood should not be ruined by getting some protection involved. If anything, it should help the mood because there won't be as much fear involved.

Safe sex is not for geeks or teenaged boys who just want to prove they know how to use a condom. It just makes sense.

There are cases of AIDS in Madison County right now, according to the Madison County Health Department. Not all of them were in high risk categories either. Some were what we would call "normal people."

A worker at the health department told me that most of the people who come to her for tests are Eastern students.

If your fellow students are worried, you should be, too, because these could very well be the people you're scamming on and planning to sleep with.

Or even worse, the people you're scamming on might not be worried at all.

The Health Department gives free, confidential AIDS tests that involve only a little needle prick. Call 623-7312 if you are concerned that you have been exposed to AIDS or especially if you have received one of these letters from the Red Cross.

Hatton is a senior journalism major from Whitesburg and news editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Brett Dunlap

What do you have left to do before the semester is out?



Charmisha Jones, 22,
education,
senior, Elizabethtown

"Too much work. I have to study for exams and turn in late assignments."



Kristi Beatty, 20,
psychology,
sophomore, Ashland

"I have a psychology paper to write, a honors 315 paper to do, take my lifeguard test, do a 13-mile run and take all of my finals."



Brent Giffen, 22,
speech communications,
senior, Canton, Ohio

"I need to make up two tests, hand in a portfolio, do a outside project for MKT 300, do a team presentation and hand in a journal on Friday."



Neil McMillion, 22,
public relations,
senior, Lewisburg, W.Va.

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Tim Menoher, 23,
psychology,
senior, Ligonier, Pa.

"Pick up my cap and gown and pray to God I graduate."



Kelli Frances, 19,
police administration,
sophomore, Lexington

"I need to find a way to make some money so I can pay for summer school."

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REMINDER

This week's Letters to the Editor appears on page A4. This is the final issue of the Progress for the semester. Our next publication date is July 12 during summer school. Our first issue for the fall semester is Aug. 18.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Editors try to disguise personal agenda

I hope in the future whoever decides on the issues for the "Ups & Downs" section of your paper will try to (at least) disguise the personal agenda they are trying to promote. I don't mind the ridiculously obvious things that include. That is, I can endure the "thumbs down" to decide and the "thumbs up" to serial killers.

However, I cannot endure reading a little tag of propaganda in favor of one's own political views.

When I read your "thumbs up" to President Bill Clinton, I could not help but laugh. "It's no wonder public opinion polls still indicate the public loves him." Is this the most blatant example of bandwagon manipulation that has ever been printed? I guess if I don't go along with what you are saying here, the bus will pass me by and I won't be a part of what everyone else is doing. Also, gee, if everyone else loves him, I guess he must be an all-right guy and an OK president.

I realize that you little go-goers down at the Progress will never give in to the fact that no political figure is worthy of your faithful (albeit simple) devotion. Because Clinton jogs to his MTV "town meeting" that is supposed to make him a good president? I need more. I need explanations for the scandal. I need the leader of the nation to not have to be made to pay back taxes. I needed action to stop ethic cleansing months ago.

Also, I believe this is the first time I have seen the words "Generation X" in the Progress; please make it the last.

Jeff Tucker
Richmond

Eastern needs adequate gym facilities

I am writing in response to a letter that was in the April 21 issue of The Eastern Progress concerning some

of Eastern's facilities being closed to the students.

I have been weightlifting in the weight room of the Begley Building for approximately three months now. The other night I went into the weight room and left five minutes later, disgusted at the deplorable conditions that exist in the room. When I first walked in, I could feel the moisture in the air due to the overcrowding and lack of adequate ventilation. There is a big garbage can that sits toward the back of the room used to collect water from the ceiling that leaks when it rains. A majority of the equipment in the weight room is rusted while some of it is dangerous to use. I believe that the only attention the room gets is from the people who go in to work out on a regular basis. Many students can't afford to buy a membership to a big fitness center, being that a majority of their funds goes to the university.

I have also taken a weightlifting class (HPR 282) that met in the weight room. It is hard to learn anything from the class when the room is run-down as much as it is. In my opinion, the room could definitely be labeled as a health hazard, especially if it ever was to be inspected.

When I first read about the possible athletic complex, it sounded like a real good idea, until it said at the end of the article it would be off limits to students. I think it is pretty bad when there is a total of four fitness centers, including the one at the Stratton Building, and the students (the foundation of the whole university) only have access to one; one that is dangerous and run-down.

I feel the university owes it to the students, its very backbone, to offer them adequate facilities in which to exercise. My fellow students and I would like to see some attention brought to this matter once and for all.

Mark Leigh
Mattox Hall

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jason VanOver

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

April 19:
Sara Farris, 18, McGregor Hall, reported her radio was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

April 20:
Claude Jackson, Coates Building, reported that someone had punctured the tires on a mail van while it was parked at the Daniel Boone Lot in a reserved mail truck space.

Eric Singleton, 33, Brockton, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked outside his apartment. Several scratches, appearing to have been deliberately made with a knife or sharp object, were found on the hood and sides of the

vehicle.

April 21:
Wade Coyle, 44, Richmond, reported that the left side of his vehicle had been scratched while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Suzanne Byrd, Moore Building, reported that she smelled smoke in the third floor stairwell of the Moore Building.

April 22:
Michael King, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. James Wilson responded to the victim of the hit-and-run, Brandie Ritchie, and noticed that someone had "keyed" her vehicle.

Christopher Fields, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication and possession of a forged license (second

degree).

April 23:
Bill Mote, Palmer Hall, reported a fight on the third floor of Palmer Hall between Nathaniel Walker and William Howard.

April 24:
Teresa Hlatt, 33, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic light and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Brenda Smith, Brockton, reported that someone had stolen speakers from William Smith's vehicle while it was parked at Brockton.

April 25:
Ryan Gregory, 20, Keene Hall, reported that someone stole his chainsaw from his vehicle while it was parked at Keene Hall.

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This is the final issue of THE EASTERN PROGRESS for the spring semester. Our summer issue will be available on July 12, and our first issue for the 1994 Fall semester will be available on August 18.

DOMINO'S PIZZA CORRECTION
Please note that a coupon in the Domino's Pizza ad on the back this issue's graduation magazine should read: 12" one item pizza, order of breadsticks, and 2 can drinks for \$6.99.



ΦMA Sinfonia
The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, Omicron Psi chapter, congratulate these men - our new brothers:
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NEWS**DATING: Experiment points out interracial stress**

Continued from front page

Katisha and Jonathan

Seward, 20, from Elgin, S.C., paired up with Jonathan Hartman, a 20-year-old white man from Hershey, Pa., and the two went shopping in the Richmond Mall.

They looked at such things as socks in J.C. Penney and talked like they knew all about each other's tastes, but they didn't get much reaction.

Then, they went into Radio Shack where Hartman got into a confrontation with the black manager. Hartman asked him if the store sold batteries.

"Instead of just saying, 'No, we don't sell batteries' or just 'No,' he said 'I'm with a customer now. You'll have to wait in line,'" Hartman said.

On his way out, Hartman said, "Nice service," sarcastically and the manager followed him out of the store and up some steps in the hallway.

"I was shocked when he followed me out of the store. He came out yelling at me that I wasn't going to get any preferential service," Hartman said. "We talked about it later, and we couldn't decide if it was just male egos that collided or if it was a racial issue."

Rudy Burney, 23, from Tampa, Fla., said he thinks most black males

hate to see a black female with a white male.

"I think Jonathan was getting the black man's negative reaction because it's OK for a black man to date a white woman, but not for a black woman to date a white man," Burney said.

Burney spoke of a discussion in his residence hall room between about 15 men in which 90 percent of them said they don't want black women dating white men. Burney didn't agree.

"My friend said he thought it was because historically the white man always raped and took the black woman and we couldn't do anything about it, but now we can," Burney said.

"We protect the black women now. Black men would have been killed for messing with a white woman," Burney said. "I thought these guys just dated white women because they liked them."

Rudy and Valarie

Burney was paired with Valarie Hines, 23, from Lexington, and the two went shopping for furniture — a bedroom suit.

They got mixed reactions in the stores they visited, varying from a very helpful saleswoman to one who talked only to Hines.

"It made me uncomfortable the way

they were excluding him," she said.

The two were acting "really flirty," Hines said, saying things like, "I knew you'd like that bed," and calling each other "honey" and "dear."

They also ate at Po Folks, where Burney said an old man was looking at him as if to say "you trash."

Another participant, Kimberly Wells, of Owensboro, said she and other black women at Eastern often have a problem with black men who date white women.

"We outnumber them anyway, and when they start dating white women, that just leaves fewer for us," she said.

Sociology professor Reid Luhman said he got the idea for the experiment from Pointer, who had heard a similar experiment discussed at a Martin Hall Kaleidoscope meeting.

He said other schools have classes about interracial relations that are mandatory for all students, and he thinks that would help ease some of the separatism he sees between races at EKU.

Meanwhile, the participants think more things like what they did will help.

"There should be more talking," Pointer said.

"If it's left alone, then nothing's going to be done about it," Creech said.

COMMITTEE: Women's athletic funding drops

Continued from front page

although they were supposed to be getting an increase in scholarship money for next year, his budget has been cut to \$34,500 for next year.

The women's team operated with the equivalent of 5.22 scholarships last year, but according to Higgins, the program will receive only five grants for next season, even though the athletic committee said their amount of scholarships was to be increased.

Softball coach Jane Worthington said although the proposal was to give her an additional 1.25 scholarships, her projected scholarship budget was lower than last year's because some of their out-of-state scholarships were changed to in-state grants.

Out-of-state scholarships are worth an estimated \$8,000, while in-state

scholarships are estimated at \$5,200.

Robert Baugh, chairman of the athletic committee, said the committee made a proposal of the distribution of athletic scholarships, but they gave leeway to the athletic department to make changes as long as they met gender equity and NCAA requirements.

Baugh said any adjustments to the scholarship distribution plan would have to be minor to meet requirements.

Athletic director and head football coach Roy Kidd said he had no idea of what his football budget for the upcoming year looked like for comparison's sake.

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS

Dates for summer classes changed

Dates on which summer session will meet are changing in order to help students in public school systems who were affected by the winter storms.

The first week of summer session has been canceled, but the days will be made up on successive Fridays, so no class time will be missed.

Under the revised schedule, summer classes will begin Monday, June 13.

Mail-in registration has been extended one week, but the form must be postmarked by June 1.

Late registration will be on June 13, and a fee of \$25 will be charged if you fail to register on time.

All fees should be paid on June 9-10 at the Keen Johnson Building.

Grand Jury to hear Peebles assault case some time next month

Edward W. Peebles, 53, faces a possible indictment from charges resulting from an attack on a university administrator.

His case has been up for review by the Madison County Grand Jury since it was sent there from Madison County District Court in March. The grand jury meets again in mid-May.

Peebles faces charges of wanton endangerment, assault and criminal mischief for the Jan. 7 attack on vice president for student affairs Thomas D. Myers.

Boewe, Hayes named this year's teaching excellence award winners

Joan Lorna Boewe, professor of music, and Dr. Glenn Hayes, professor of agriculture, have received the ECU national Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence for 1994.

The awards were established in 1988 to recognize teaching excellence.

The awards are based on superior teaching performances and demonstrated concern for students.

Computer consultant named Student Employee of the Year

Joshua Hart was named Eastern's first Student Employee of the Year Tuesday, April 26.

Hart, a senior from August, Ga., is employed with Academic Computing Services as a student consultant. He will graduate next week with degrees in forensic chemistry and computer science.

The division of Student Financial Assistance/Student Employment sponsored the event in an effort to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of the students employed by the university.

Housing secure for week between intersession and summer classes

Although summer classes are going to be delayed for one week, the residence halls will remain open during that time for the students who have reserved their rooms for intersession and summer classes.

Aaron Tippin concert canceled, advance tickets to be refunded at place of purchase

Due to a lack of ticket sales, the Aaron Tippin concert scheduled for tonight at Alumni Coliseum has been canceled.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student affairs, said tickets will be refunded at the place of purchase.

Tickets bought on campus may be returned to the cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building.

Tickets purchased through TicketMaster must be returned to the place of purchase. For phone orders buyers must call and get instructions from that location.



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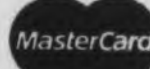
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NEWS

Two senators vie for leadership role

Progress staff report

Faculty members will meet May 2 to elect one of two candidates vying for the chair of next year's faculty senate.

Virginia Wright and Richard Rink are both candidates to replace Allen Engle as the chair of faculty senate for the 1994-95 academic year.

Both candidates were nominated by fellow members of the senate.

Wright is a professor in the economics department and has been a part of Eastern's faculty since 1982, including five years spent as a member of the faculty senate.

Wright said if elected she would encourage everyone to let their thoughts about issues be known.

"We really are a representative group," Wright said.

In a letter she sent to all 1994-95 faculty senate members, Wright said she was aware of the responsibilities of the position and felt that if elected, she was capable of making 1994-95 "an interesting and productive year."



Virginia Wright said each faculty member is responsible for students' basic skills.

Wright said one of her main goals as chair of the senate would be to incorporate writing, speaking and calculating throughout the university.

"All of us are responsible for seeing that the students develop those kind of skills," Wright said.

Rink, a professor in the mathematics department, is Wright's only opposition in next week's election. He was unable to be reached for comment.

WOODS:
Student
appeals again

Continued from front page
gents urging them to repeal Woods' sanctions.

"It's certainly not Joel's fault for having the gun there," Keough said. "Joel had every right to have one."

Keough said that prior to John's death, he talked about the availability of guns on campus.

"He was amazed when he first got here," she said. "He's not from a hunting family. He said they were everywhere."

Aside from Woods' sanctions reversal, Keough said she thinks the university should update the rules and handbooks for students, faculty and staff because they are outdated and don't explicitly say individuals who are sworn police officers are or are not allowed to bear arms on campus.

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NEWS

Funderburk building to be dedicated in official ceremony tomorrow

By Jason VanOver
News writer

Eastern and the state of Kentucky will show off their two new law enforcement buildings tomorrow in a dedication ceremony.

The two facilities are named after Eastern's President Hanly Funderburk and retired commissioner of the Department of Criminal Justice Training, Robert C. McKinney.

Designed to train Kentucky's law enforcement officers, the buildings will serve the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training.

\$11.5 million was spent in building the Hanly Funderburk Building and the Robert C. McKinney Skills Training Complex. Both buildings together cover a land area of more than 224,000 square yards or around 46 acres. The Funderburk Building is connected to the Stratton Building and share a cafeteria which seats 600 people.

The Hanly Funderburk Building is a state-of-the-art facility that contains a forensic lab, breath test lab, computerized Firearms Training System (F.A.T.S.), a complete, fully-functional telecommunications (LINK/NCIC) training center and other systems for training police dispatchers, a modern fitness and exercise room, a large, amphitheater-style classroom, faculty offices, conference room, and an administrative suite that includes the commissioner's office, a conference room, and the registration and records section.

Classes taken by law enforcement officers will be moved from the Stratton Building into the Funderburk Building, and the vacated space will be used for police administration classes.

"I'm very proud to have my name on the building," President Funderburk said. "It's a very fine facility."

"It compares favorably with any in the nation on programs and expertise of employees."

Funderburk said the new building will supply more space for programs,



Photo submitted

more jobs, research and more teaching positions.

Traditionally, schools name buildings after retired or deceased people they want to honor. Eastern's Board of Regents voted to name the building for Funderburk at a meeting in July 1993.

"I'm glad I'm alive," Funderburk said. "Some places wait, some don't."

The Robert C. McKinney Skills Training Complex consists of a driving range, an enclosed 16-point baffled pistol range and an area for a future

canine center.

The driving range features two courses. Both courses are .64 miles in length and are contoured to the land. One course is designed as an urban setting, and the other is designed to represent secondary roadways in Kentucky.

The pistol range houses a storage area, observation room, a classroom and a tower that overlooks the driving.

McKinney served as commissioner of CJT from 1988 until his retirement in 1991.

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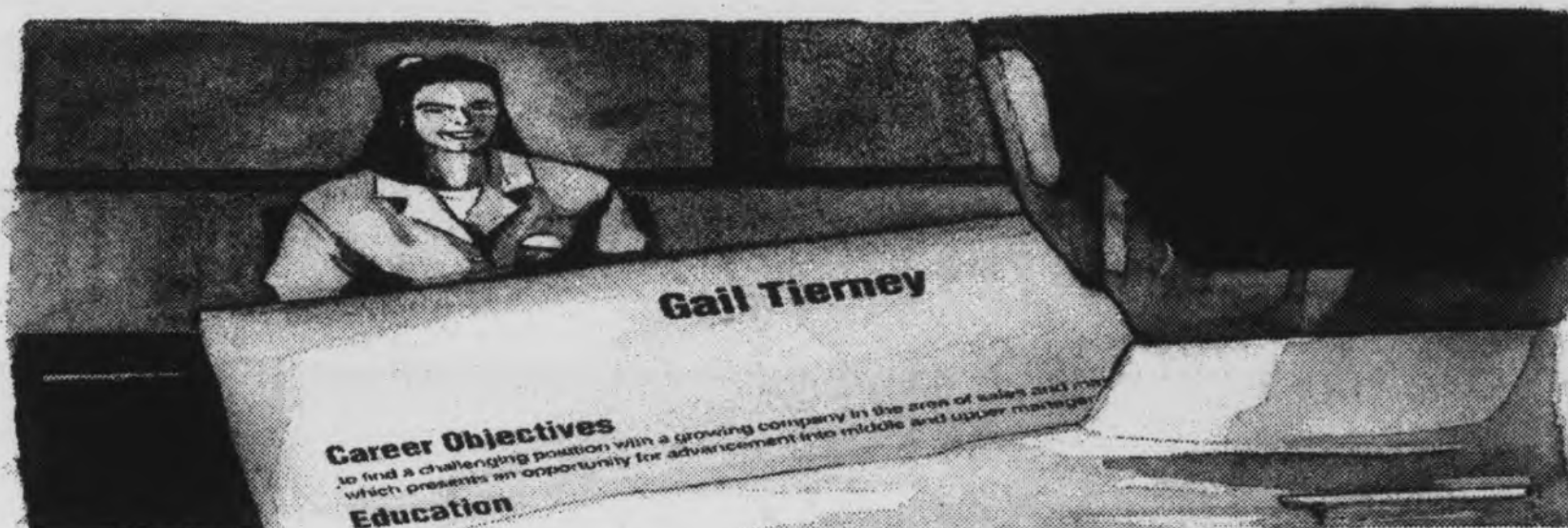
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B1

Selena Woody
Accent editor

Looking Back

The year in review

on the year in review

ACCENT

FANS will miss four-year starter John Allen who puts in a reverse layup against Middle Tennessee Jan. 22. But they'll see more dunks from junior DeMarcus Doss.



IT WAS a rough year for administrators. Student Edward W. Peebles faces a possible grand jury indictment for an attack on vice president for student affairs Thomas D. Myers.



SNOW 5...Eastern 0. For the first time in quite a while, the university was closed due to the worst weather in years.



OUT... Don Pace and Gov. Brereton Jones socialize at a reception for student government members in Frankfort on Feb. 15. Funding for higher education still awaits legislative action after the governor vetoed the budget.



IN... April Ramsey and Tommy Johnson took the president and vice president positions of Don Pace and Skot Howle in April.



ONE of a long string of country western acts to perform at Eastern this year, Danny Shirley played with Confederate Railroad in Brock Feb. 11.



JASON Thomas dives in for a touchdown on a fake field goal against Austin Peay Sept. 25. Next fall, the Colonels will attempt to avenge their 15-10 loss to Western this season in a rematch at Bowling Green Thursday, Sept. 1.

Inside

- Aaron Tippin concert has been canceled. See PREVIEW, B2.
- "Bad Girls" earns its name. See ARTS, B3.
- History major takes top honors at Honors Day. See PEOPLE, B4.
- Alumni bash reunites past graduates with campus. See ACTIVITIES, B5.
- Colonels drop 2-3 to Murray in baseball's last OVC weekend. See SPORTS, B6.

Did you know?

The most famous of all naval mutinies occurred on this day in 1789 on board the HMS Bounty. Fletcher Christian, the mutiny leader, put the Bounty's captain, Lt. William Bligh, and 18 of Bligh's followers adrift and sailed the boat to Pitcairn Island, where the remaining crew lived undiscovered for 18 years.

Next issue

■ Summer

Here's the results of our very own



Restaurants

MADISON GARDENS is the grand champion by a landslide.

Place to meet girls

DOWNTOWN was voted the most popular place to pick up a female companion.

Place to meet guys

The CLASSROOM and CAIN'S DINER are the default co-winners.

Place to relax

Competition was fierce, but we ended up with HOME as our winner.

Pizza

PIZZA HUT emerged as the king of the pizza throwers.

Place to study

The favorite place on campus to study is...in CRABBE LIBRARY. Imagine that!

Place to dance

O'RILEY'S won this shakin' category.

Class to take for an easy "A"
MUSIC APPRECIATION won this class.

Class to take to learn
MUSIC HISTORY was favored here.

Ups & Downs

Academic major

We have a tie between OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY and THEATER in this area.

Professor

DR. BRUCE HOAGLAND is loved by many.

TV show

STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION and SEINFELD tie in this place.

Music

COUNTRY and JAZZ share this title.

Radio station

Students chose 98.1 FM as their No. 1 station when they are driving along.

Place to romance your date

Students go HOME to romance their dates.

Place to call your hometown

A lot of RICHMOND fans got together and fixed this one in favor of Eastern's hometown.

Place to live on campus

PALMER HALL tied with NOWHERE to steal first in this category.

Place to live off campus

COTTAGE HEARTH took first place in this category.

Restaurants

PACO'S got a 2 to 1 vote for down.

Place to meet girls

CLASS ranked as the No. 1 place not to meet girls at.

Place to meet guys

DOWNTOWN and the WOMEN'S BATHROOM were voted the worst place to try to pick up a guy.

Place to relax

THE GRILL and DORMS were chosen by students to not be the place to unwind.

Pizza

According to world pizza experts, college students, PAPA JOHN'S pizza is what not to order.

Place to study

The CRABBE LIBRARY and the DORM ROOM are the places not to be to study.

Place to dance

THE DOG is top dog in this category.

Class to take for an easy "A"

The winner in this category was GEO 210.

Class to take to learn

Everyone had their own choice here. Take your

pick of ALL UNIVERSITY CLASSES.

Academic major

ART got the most down votes for this area.

Professor

JANE RAINEY won in this category.

TV Show

MARTIN owns this category.

Music

COUNTRY got a thumbs down from campus.

Radio station

94.5 was the big winner in this section.

Place to romance your date

RED LOBSTER and DOWNTOWN BARS got the big thumbs down here.

Place to call your hometown

RICHMOND stole this category also.

Place to live on campus

COMMONWEALTH reigns atop this category just as it does campus.

Place to live off campus

RICHMOND took final honors in this area.

PREVIEW

Thursday, April 28, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Announcements

May 25 is the deadline to submit for this year's Creative Writing Conference on June 13-17. For more information, call 5961.

Student Support Services is recruiting students for tutor and peer adviser positions. For more information, call 1047 or stop by the Turkey House, second floor.

Weaver pool hours for faculty, students and staff are Monday-Thursday from 4:53 p.m.

The next deadline for application for the Early Times Scholarship for artistic endeavor is May 1. Call (502) 589-0102 to request an application.

TODAY/28

Clubs/Meetings

Chi Alpha will hold a weekly Bible study every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Combs 116.

The First Presbyterian Church's book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss "The Crow and the Eagle" by Dr. Keith Algier.

Awards

The ROTC department will conduct its annual awards

Canceled cowboy



Due to lack of ticket sales, the Aaron Tippin concert scheduled for tonight has been canceled. Refunds may be picked up by returning the ticket to its place of purchase.

tucky Furniture" will be on display at the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery in Louisville through June 17.

SATURDAY/30

Activities

EKU Dance Team tryouts will be held at 10 a.m. in Weaver Dance Studio. For more information, call Jo Tipton at 9392 after 5:30 p.m.

Announcement

The entry deadline for the Alamo American Film Competition for Students is today. Categories are narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcement. Entry forms are available by writing The Alamo American Film Competition for Students, 1700 N. Dixie Hwy., Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432; phone (407) 392-4988; or fax (407) 750-8175.

UPCOMING

Exhibits

The Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society will sponsor an invitational quilt exhibit May 6-15 in the John Gaines Room at the Kentucky Horse Park, located on I-75 (Exit 120) north of Lexington. For more information, contact Anne Hopkins at 266-6020.

FRIDAY/29

Live Entertainment

Greg Heimann will present his Graduate Trombone Recital at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

The vocal group Chanticleer will perform at 8 p.m. in the Kentucky Center for the Arts' Whitney Hall.

Uncle Six will beat Phone 3 Friday night at 9:30. Cover is \$3.

Activities

The Hanly Funderburk Building and the Robert C. McKinney Skills Training Complex will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. An open house and reception will be held afterwards.

Exhibits

The exhibition "Ken-

ceremony at 4 p.m. in the concourse of the Begley Building.

Live Entertainment

The Student Honors Brass Quintet will present their first recital at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. It is free to the public.

The Theatre Department Dancers and EKV Dance Theatre will sponsor "Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Nonchalant, with opening act The Lemmings, will be at Phone 3 tonight. The Lemmings will go on at 8:30 p.m. with Nonchalant following. Cover is \$3.

Activities

Math Awareness Week will carry on to Saturday. Posters and pamphlets concerning the week can be found in the Wallace Building.

Send your announcements to Chad Williamson or Mary Ann Lawrence at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

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Bad Girls**	Sat. & Sun.	1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55
(R)	Mon.-Fri.	5:35 7:45 9:55
Thelma & Louise	Sat. & Sun.	1:30 3:40 5:45 7:50 10:05
(R)	Mon.-Fri.	5:45 7:50 10:05
Surviving The Game	Sat. & Sun.	1:00 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
(R)	Mon.-Fri.	5:20 7:30 9:35
Mighty Ducks 2	Sat. & Sun.	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45
(PG)	Mon.-Fri.	5:30 7:45
Major League 2	Sat. & Sun.	1:20 3:35 5:50 7:55 10:10
(PG)	Mon.-Fri.	5:50 7:55 10:10
White Fang 2**	Sat. & Sun.	1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05
(PG)	Mon.-Fri.	5:35 7:50 10:05
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- Recordsmith Top 10**
1. Mojo Filter Kings, "Mojo Filter Kings"
 2. Pink Floyd, "The Division Bell"
 3. Rollins Band, "Weight"
 4. Outkast, "Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik"
 5. Smithereens, "A Date with the Smithereens"
 6. Reba McEntire, "Read My Mind"
 7. Soundtrack, "Above the Rim"
 8. Superchick, "Foolish"
 9. Tim McGraw, "Not a Moment Too Soon"
 10. Live, "Throwing Copper"

& entertainment ARTS

Farewell and goodbye for seniors at Giles



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP
Giving their final display as Eastern students are bachelor of fine arts candidates Kara Lafferty, an art design major from Paint Lick, and Amy K. Perkins, an art major from Pleasureville. Among the works on display are "Blue Sculpture," above, a hanging wood sculpture by Lafferty, and "The Awakening," beside, an intaglio by Perkins. The show will be on display at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building through May 6.



MUSIC NOTES

■ Pink Floyd "The Division Bell"

"The Division Bell" has rung, and fans will never look at Pink Floyd the same way again.

Alienation is the key theme of "The Division Bell;" nearly all of the songs deal with it in some fashion. For whom "the Bell" tolls depends on which song you listen to.

Estrangement from a lover is the subject of "What Do You Want From Me?" and "Take It Back," among others.

"Poles Apart" is about the breaking up of a long friendship. One can't help but think this is based upon the band's loss of Roger Waters.

Fans will hardly recognize some of the tracks as having the distinct "Floyd" sound. They seem to be leaning back toward the "Wish You Were Here" sound with this recording. It is refreshing to see a band of this age (25+ years) still experimenting with its music, when others are content to put out the same old stuff.

—Jason Owens

■ Material Issue "Freak City Soundtrack"

From the drum-driven opening track "Goin' Through Your Purse" to the raucous "Help Me Land," the latest release from Material Issue, "Freak City Soundtrack," is a glorious trip through pop music, proving that a lot of fun can still be had in the 3 1/2-minute radio song.

Singer Jim Ellison's "distinctive" voice (read that as having the range of a Daisy air rifle) helps gloss over the fact that none of the songs are particularly deep (with the exception of "The Fan," the happiest song ever about stalking).

Strong guitar work is contributed by Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick, proving he still has the chops of a great guitarist even after his own band's general departure into the world of adult contemporary radio.

With songs such as the quirky "Kim the Waitress" and the touching "I Could Use You," Material Issue helps keep alive the tradition of three-chord rock 'n' roll and even manages to make it interesting again.

—Chad Williamson

'Bad Girls' a waste of actresses' talent, beauty



Photo by Merrick Morton/20TH CENTURY FOX

Andie McDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson, Madeleine Stowe and Drew Barrymore star as prostitutes on the run in "Bad Girls," a Western directed by Jonathan Kaplan.

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

In a time where there are few good roles for women, and film scripts are written by committees, "Bad Girls" comes as a double disappointment for both recycling a half-dozen Old West clichés into something resembling a plot and then sticking four talented actresses into the mess.

Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore and Andie McDowell star as prostitutes in a Western town. To set everything in motion, Stowe kills a man in their brothel attacking Masterson.

At the exact same moment, a band of zealots come by protesting the brothel (Movie Coincidence #1) and decide to lynch Stowe.

Masterson, Barrymore and McDowell rescue Stowe from the noose,

which sets in motion the pursuit by Pinkerton agents to capture the "honky-tonk harlots."

Had the film makers been able to fulfill on the promise of the first five minutes, then "Bad Girls" could have succeeded as a nice way to waste 90 minutes, kind of a "Sons of Katie Elder" with a sex change.

But after the shoot-out and escape, the movie hits the brakes with Masterson visiting her husband's grave and sputters along for the next half-hour, leaving the audience waiting for and wanting something else to happen.

When it does, in the form of a bank robbery, occurring at the exact moment Stowe is withdrawing money (Movie Coincidence #2), by a man Stowe once knew (Movie Coincidence #3), it leaves you sitting there thinking, "Is this it?"

The rest of the movie is spent as one of the prostitutes is captured by someone,

then rescued by the others in time for someone else to be captured and rescued.

Thrown into this melee are two cowboys (Dermot Mulroney and James LeGros), who look more like models off the cover of a Chess King catalog than actual cowboys.

(Try to overlook the fact that very few prostitutes today probably look as good as McDowell or Barrymore, much less in the Old West.)

The director, Jonathan Kaplan, with films such as "Love Field" and "The Accused," has made a career in the last decade of making movies where women are the focal point. Here, though, he reverts to his days as a director in Roger Corman B-films, happy simply to point the camera and hope something happens.

The closing scene leaves open the possibility of a sequel, "Bad Girls 2" or maybe "Even Worse Girls."

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Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

History major Robert Carr strived for the best education and ended up with honors for his sacrifice.

Dedication key to Carr's success

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

"Hard work, dedication, a good background and excellent teachers are what helped get me where I am," said Robert Carr, 21, a senior history major, from Evans, Ky., who was a recipient of four awards at Eastern's Honor's Day April 10.

He was named the Kerney M. Adams Scholar by the history department. This \$100 award is given to an outstanding history major.

Carr was also placed in the Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Milestone. The Milestone recognizes the senior who symbolizes the highest standards of scholarship, leadership and overall value to the academic community.

He was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, also recognized Carr as Eastern's nominee for a national graduate fellowship. He received honorable mention at the national level.

While some students find it hard to complete a degree in four years,

Carr managed to do so and maintain a 4.0 G.P.A.

"To do it, I had to take heavy loads and didn't mess around with my major," he said.

When not studying, Carr devoted a lot of his time to various clubs and organizations.

"I'm about as athletic as a chocolate bar, so I wasn't involved in sports," said Carr.

"One of the problems with striving academically is that you forget to take time out for yourself and those around you," he said. "If I had it to do over, I'd probably acknowledge those people who helped me, family, friends and God, more."

Carr plans on attending the University of Kentucky School of Law in the fall. He will be a Richard Cooper Scholar. This scholarship will pay his tuition.

"I went to awards night at UK and am looking forward to going," said Carr.

"My degree in history will help me a lot in law school. The key thing to learn is how to think and interpret information," he said.

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April 29: Last day of classes for the spring 1994 semester.

May 8: Graduation is at 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field.

campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 28, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

Celebrate from the roots up

By Stacy Battles
Staff writer

Earth Day not only promotes environmental awareness; it also gives us a reason to celebrate the Earth and all it has to give us.

That's just what a group of environmental organizations at Berea College plan to do this weekend.

"We want to wake the public up to see the seriousness of Earth Day," said Jennifer Wiebels, a student volunteer. "It's a global issue, and it has to start at a grass roots level."

Hence, the first-ever Earth Roots Jamboree will take place Saturday at Indian Fort Theatre in Berea.

"It's a day to come out and spend time listening to bands, hiking and just enjoying the outdoors," Jenny Cofer, program assistant and full-time staff member, said.

When the Service Attitudes For Earth (SAFE) organization asked Cofer if she would like to take over the responsibilities for the event this year, she jumped at the chance.

"We had talked about the idea of organizing something like the jamboree back in January, so when SAFE asked us, we said 'yes,'" Cofer said.

Saturday's events begin at 10 a.m. with an environmental service project at the theater.

The project involves trail maintenance, which will include spreading mulch to counteract the mud, staking logs to keep trails from washing away

Earth Roots Jamboree

10 a.m. — Environmental service project at Indian Fort Theatre.
Noon — Music begins.

STICK IT OUT



Fosters' drummer Lance Yeager puts his tongue and all into his performance at ECU's Earth Day bash last Thursday.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

and erecting signs to keep motor bikes and other damaging vehicles away from the area.

Cofer suggests that people interested in taking part in the project wear old clothes, boots and gloves because of the work involved.

After the service project ends, the real fun begins. The live music begins at noon and continues past dusk.

Bands scheduled to perform include 10 Foot Pole, Living 1, Catawampus, Rostulara, The Yonders, The Blueberries, Jacob's Ladder, Loud Boom Shanka, Keith Otterson, and Shorty Van Winkle and the Pearly Gate Singers.

"The festivities probably won't

end after the bands are done," Cofer said. "A bonfire has been scheduled for later in the evening."

In addition to the project and live entertainment, there will be much more to get involved in.

There will also be a raffle to benefit the Environmentally Concerned Students (ECS), where the prizes will be various craft items.

Admission to the Earth Roots Jamboree is free, and the event will take place rain or shine.

The Jamboree is sponsored by the ECS, Students For Appalachia and SAFE organizations at Berea College. For more information, contact Cofer at (606) 986-9341 ext. 6561.

'Leaving hurts'

■ Priest and parishioners suffer tough goodbye

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Activities editor

As he sat down to talk about his leaving Eastern, Father Greg Schuler, pastor of the Catholic Newman Center and St. Mark's Catholic Church, was reminded of how painful the subject is.

"This will be hard for me to talk about, you understand," he said.

After six years at Eastern, Schuler has been reassigned to pastor Christ the King Cathedral in Lexington.

"I trust that on the other side of this move, there's something good for me," he said. "I'm looking forward to what's in store for me there."

The decision to move was a joint decision on the part of the Diocese of Lexington and Schuler. He could have reapplied for the twin parishes in Richmond, but said if Bishop J. Kendrick Williams thought that the move was for the best, then he would go.



Schuler

"The past six years have been among the happiest years of my life; not just my priesthood, but my life."

— Father Greg Schuler

"The past six years have been among the happiest years of my life; not just my priesthood, but my life," he said. "I've kind of fallen in love with Richmond. It has become home to me in a very beautiful way."

Schuler decided he wanted to be a priest when he was in high school in Fort Thomas, Ky. Father Ed Heile inspired him to pursue it by setting an example for him, he said.

"I saw what a great influence he was on our lives and the lives of all the students, and I thought it was a great way to bring meaning to one's life," Schuler said.

He was ordained in May 1977, and has spent 15 of the 17 years of his priesthood teaching.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity

to teach," he said. "It has created many different avenues for me that probably would not have been open otherwise."

Schuler said, in the past six years at Eastern, he has grown both as a person and as a priest.

"From all of this, I've learned to develop a tremendous sense of trust in the unfolding of life and the way that God leads us," he said. "Each place that I've left, I've left a part of myself and taken more of myself with me."

Schuler will leave Richmond June 15, and his last Sunday with the parishioners will be June 12.

"Leaving hurts," he said. "The fact that my people hurt and the fact that I hurt is probably the greatest sign of love there is."

Alumni bash this weekend

By Alisa Goodwill
Contributing writer

As college seniors prepare for final exams and graduation day, alumni prepare to return to Eastern's campus for reunions with old friends.

Alumni weekend, held April 29-May 1, is an annual event which gives alumni a chance to revisit the campus, friends and professors.

Although the weekend is open to all alumni, the university will highlight years ending in four or nine, beginning with 1924 and ending with 1969.

Larry Bailey, director of alumni

affairs, said this year the oldest graduate, 1929, will be attending a reunion of one.

Some of the activities for the weekend include tours of campus, display of photos and memorabilia from reunion years, class photographs and alumni awards banquet.

Every year distinguished alumni are chosen and inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, and an outstanding alumnus is chosen.

The distinguished alumni and the outstanding alumnus are chosen by other alumni through nominations and the alumni association committee.

"The Hall (of Distinguished

Alumni) recognizes people who are successful in whatever field they choose," said Bailey.

Bailey said this doesn't mean people who have made a lot of money, but people who have contributed to their community and have made a difference.

The inductees range from a pastor to a retired Air Force colonel to an Emmy-nominated costume designer.

The 1994 Outstanding Alumnus is Dr. Oris Aaron, Class of 1935. Aaron is a Columbia, Ky., physician.

For more information on alumni weekend, contact the alumni affairs office at 1260.

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Thursday, April 28, 1994

Lanny Brannock, Sports editor



Lanny Brannock
Game On

Bratzke will make it big in Apple

Hum this little tune to the theme of the Beverly Hillbillies out loud.

Here's a little story about a man named Chad, Little Florida kid wanted to play football bad, Coach said you can play, but it won't be free.

So Chad walked on at this university, Eku that is, National Champions.

In the next four years Chad worked really hard. He got real big but was not a tub o' lard.

He was really good at football and had a lot of fun. And when he left the school he was an All-American, lineman that is.

Now he's going to be a Giant in the NFL.

When he gets out on the field he will give 'em all hell. Getting paid to play football is better than getting fees.

And he'll knock the pants off guys like John Friez, quarterbacks that is, glamour boys.

Chad got picked in the fifth round of the draft.

Now he's gonna show the big boys his powerful craft.

Instead of Richmond it's New York where he's gotta go. Congratulations, Chad, you're going to be a professional that is.

Chad Bratzke has been a rock at Eastern for the last four years. If you don't know the story, Bratzke showed up at Eastern weighing 195 pounds four years ago, and went on to be an All-American at defensive tackle.

To say the least, Bratzke is a nice guy who has worked his butt off for 15 years of football to be in the NFL.

He deserves to be in the NFL.

He has worked too hard not to be there. It has been hard to get in contact with him since he was drafted. I called three times for an interview; once he was giving probably his 20th interview, the next time he was on the way to the gym, which got him to where he is today; the next, I finally contacted him.

Through conversation, I can tell he knows he is not going to be the next superstar in the league.

He never has been projected as a big star in the future; he is used to that. He got zero football honors in high school.

But hey, after walking on here, he won the highest honor given to an individual at the collegiate level. He was named an All-American.

He is one of the top defensive players in the country at the All-American level. Being drafted 155th is hardly something to take lightly, but it still is not in the top two rounds.

So? He wasn't even recruited here, and look at what he has accomplished.

So don't be surprised if he starts next season, if not in New York, then somewhere. This man works too hard not to. And being picked to play in the NFL will do nothing to change his work ethic, except make it better.

And when you ask him how he did it, it doesn't matter how much or when to him.

"If I could support myself another way for the rest of my life—sure, I would play for free," Bratzke said.

And he would, and work hard to do it.

Colonel goes from walk-on to Giant

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

When Eastern All-American lineman Chad Bratzke leaves for his first NFL mini-camp tomorrow, he steps into the real world...of professional football.

When Bratzke answered the phone Monday while watching the NFL draft on television, he got the news he had been waiting quite nervously for.

He had just been drafted by the New York Giants, and on the other end of the phone call from New York was Giants coach Dan Reeves to tell him the good news.

The next thing he knew, his name was rolling across the screen as the 155th over-

all pick of the draft in the fifth round.

"That's one thing that I wanted to see. I wanted Chad Bratzke, defensive end, to run across the screen with Eastern Kentucky University behind it," he said.

And it did. "It is a dream come true. It is even more than a dream. It's hard to believe that it came true," Bratzke said in a telephone interview from his home in Brandon, Fla., where his football career started 15 seasons ago.

Back in peewee football, where he says his mom has pictures of him in a helmet and carrying his bottle like a football, Bratzke said playing pro ball was just a faint dream.

Now his main goal is to make the team,

and it is no longer a dream.

To do that, however, Bratzke said he will have to work twice as hard as he did in college, if that is possible.

"The nice thing is that now I am graduated, and I don't have to go to class in the morning and I can devote all my energy into making the team. This is a job now, and I am going to treat it as my occupation because that is what it is," Bratzke said.

"I have worked so hard to come this far, now it is up to me if I make it or not," he said.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 268-pound Bratzke has done well in his workouts so far this year for the pro scouts. With a 4.8 second 40-yard dash, the scouts have ranked Bratzke as well above average for his height

and weight.

"They don't just look at 40-yard dash speed, but they look for quickness and football savvy. They watch films, and they said they were very impressed with me," Bratzke said.

If all goes well in the next few weeks, Bratzke said he and his agent would begin talking with the Giants about a contract in about a month.

"The money is just an added bonus. I want to play the game because I love football."

"A lot of people go through life and make a lot of money in a job they hate. Some people don't make a lot of money in a job they love. I have both pluses," Bratzke said.



Chad Bratzke



Eric Clay (20) hits the ground after making a catch in the White's 31-21 victory over the Maroon squad Saturday.

Clay leads White team past Maroon

Football practice finished until August

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

Spring football practice came to a close Saturday with the annual Maroon and White game which pitted the Colonels against themselves in a high school length game.

The white team beat the maroons 31-21 behind Tony Clay's 143 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Both offenses were very effective on the ground and through the air. The Colonels threw for 330 yards and rushed for another 392.

The quarterbacks combined for 21-38 passing with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I feel like I did a pretty good

job. The line and the tailbacks did a great job," sophomore quarterback Greg Couch said.

"I think that all three did a good job. There was none better than the other one," coach Roy Kidd said.

Couch proved he was the No. 1 quarterback leaving spring practice, the same position on the depth chart that he started spring drills.

The starting signal caller was 7-12 through the air with a 70-yard touchdown toss to receiver Bobby Washington and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Washington. Couch was only picked off once on the night.

Senior Ron Jones, the No. 2 quarterback on the chart at the beginning of practice, had a productive night.

Jones was 8-13 for 83 yards with no interceptions. Jones was the only Eastern quarterback not to throw an interception during the spring game, despite a bad throwing shoulder.

Senior transfer John Sacca displayed his athletic ability, and seemed

Rushing

White: Eric Clay, 20-143-2; Bryan Dickerson, 8-43-1; Dialleo Burks, 3-26-0; William Murrell, 3-15-0; John Sacca, 4-8-0.
Maroon: Robert Bouldin, 12-106-0; Carlo Stallings, 9-74-0; Greg Couch, 3-(-15)-0; Ron Jones, 1-(-4)-0; Bobby Washington, 1-(-14)-0.

Passing

White: John Sacca, 6-13-1 (68 yards); Ron Jones, 5-7-0 (47 yards).
Maroon: Greg Couch 7-12-1 (179 yards); Ron Jones 3-6-0 (36 yards).

to be familiar with the Colonel of fence, which was one of his main goals going into drills. Sacca was 6-13 for 68 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Sacca was the only quarterback to throw for less than 50 percent during the game.

"I think I was playing pretty well. In the first half I was rotating and I couldn't get my rhythm. The interception was just an underthrown ball," Sacca said.

According to Kidd, the tailback race was won by Robert Bouldin dur-

ing spring drills. Bouldin averaged just under nine yards a carry on his way to a 106-yard performance. Tony Clay proved he could carry the ball equally as well with 143 yards on 20 carries with two touchdowns, including a 70-yard scamper in the second half.

Kidd's biggest concern about the game was injuries. Tailback William Murrell and safety Chris Guyton were both lightly injured, but according to Kidd, that was a low number.

Colonels fifth in OVC race

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

A long, rough weekend series with the Murray State Racers saw the Colonels baseball team slip to fifth in the OVC standings with only six conference games left on the schedule, making the Colonels 2 1/2 games back of league leader Morehead State.

For the Colonels to have a chance at the title, they would have to win at least five of the six games and get some help from the teams above them to contend for the regular season title.

"Our intentions are to still contend for the title. We have to play hard until we are mathematically eliminated from contending for the title and the tournament," Colonel baseball coach Jim Ward said.

The Colonels are 7-7 in the con-



Baseball

ference, and with five wins out of the next six games, giving Eastern a 12-8 OVC record. Morehead State could only win two of its remaining conference games for the Colonels to have a chance at the title.

Eastern will have to dig itself out of a slump in order for it to contend. The Colonels have dropped three of their last four games, three of which went to extra innings, and dug a hole for themselves to have to climb out of when they dropped two of three games in the final OVC home series.

"Sunday's game was crucial. If we had won it, we would be in third place, but we didn't so now we are in fifth.

Our team is in a pretty good frame of mind, and I think we will play hard this weekend," Ward said.

Tuesday, the Colonels dropped their second straight game to the Xavier Musketeers 6-5 in 10 innings. Ward said he was able to rest catcher Blake Barthol, who caught every inning over the weekend, and will have the next game off as well.

"Blake was just physically drained. With the time off, I think he will be rejuvenated and ready to go this weekend," Ward said.

Senior Jeff Click has been moved from the bullpen to the OVC starting rotation for the Colonels' weekend series with Southeast Missouri.

Click pitched 6 1/3 innings in the Colonels' 8-7 12-inning victory over Murray State Saturday, allowing only two hits and striking out three.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Brockman takes medalist honors in tourney

Eastern came up 10 shots short of winning the first Ohio Valley Conference women's championship this weekend at Arlington Golf Course in Richmond.

Eastern's Beverly Brockman fired a 77 the first round and an 82 the second to take individual medalist honors. Brockman was named the OVC Women's Golfer of the Year.

Men's tournament cut short by weather

The rains hit Nashville Wednesday, forcing the cancellation of the final day of the men's OVC tournament.

Eastern finished tied for fourth in the tourney with a score of 592.

Erich Moberly led the Colonels with an 146, good enough for a fifth place tie.

Eastern squads sign players for next season

Eastern's women's and men's basketball teams, along with the baseball team, announced the signings of players this week.

The Lady Colonels inked Lisa Pace, a 5-foot-11-inch forward from Huntsville, Tenn.

The men's basketball team signed Curtis Fincher, a 6-foot-7 1/2-inch, 240-pound post player from Shelton State Community College in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Colonels baseball team signed second baseman Matt Shipley of Carroll High School in Beavercreek, Ohio.

SPORTS

Eastern closes out OVC play

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Earlier this season, the Colonel and Lady Colonel track team went to the OVC Indoor Championships and came back with a first and second place finish, respectively.

This time at the OVC Outdoor Championships, both squads fell short of their earlier mark as the women came in third place while the men placed fourth.

The women scored 111 points, 22 behind first place Middle Tennessee State.

Colleen Beatty, who "might have had the best performance" of any East-

ern participant, won the shot put and the discus throw.

Michelle Price, Stephanie Chaney and Amy Clements also did well in some of the distance events.

The men scored 101 points, 58 behind Middle Tennessee, who won the tournament.

Tim Menoher won the 1,500-meter run and John Nganga won the 5,000-meter run to lead Eastern.

The following are the results of Eastern performers who placed in the top three in their events.

Women's results: 3,000-meter run, 1. Amy Clements, 10:17.57; 5,000-meter run, 2. Sunshine Wilson, 18:28.2; 4x100 relay, 2. Eastern Kentucky, 46.3; 1,500-meter run, 1. Michelle Price, 4:40.8; 2. Stephanie Chaney, 4:43.8; 800-meter run, 2. Michelle Price, 2:16.29; high jump, 2. Tiffany Mayfield, 5-08; and shot put, 1. Colleen Beatty, 41-03.5.

Men's results: 110-meter hurdles, 2. Jesse White, 14.6; 5,000-meter run, 1. John Nganga, 14:55.63; 3. Julio Moreno, 15:25.52; 1,500-meter run, 1. Tim Menoher, 3:56.4; 2. Jamie West, 3:56.4; 400-meter dash, 2. Arnold Payne, 46.3; 800-meter dash, 1. Brian Lucas, 1:53.61; 3. Scott Fancher, 1:54.07; and 4x400 relay, 3. Eastern Kentucky, 3:12.54.

Tennis teams finish fifth in conference

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams ended their season last weekend with both squads taking fifth place at the OVC tournament.

The women, who were playing on an individual format, scored 31 points, 21 behind Tennessee-Martin.

"I really appreciated the effort out of all of them," Coach Tom Higgins said.

"In coaching, you got to be pleased when the players give their maximum effort," Higgins said. "(Our fifth place performance) was certainly not from a lack of effort."

Kim Weis played at the No. 1 singles position and finished in third place, beating Heather Donovan of Murray State 6-3, 6-3 in the consol-

ation match.

"Kim played extremely well," Higgins said. "All of the players played well, but hers was probably the best individual effort."

The men picked up their game for the tournament, winning their final two matches after dropping their first.

"It certainly was the best effort of the year," Higgins said.

Bart Little and Tim Pleasant improved their record to 28-5 on the season, breaking the school record for wins in a season.

Also playing well at the tourney was senior Jeff Hechemy, especially in the final contest where he defeated Tennessee Tech's Marcelo Chanes 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"It was great," Higgins said of Hechemy's match, "a good one to close out on."

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Female award highlights winner's career

By Don Perry
Assistant news editor

For Ann Carlson, being named The Eastern Progress Female Athlete of the Year was the perfect ending to an outstanding college career in both academics and athletics.

As well as being chosen as the top female athlete this year, Carlson was also the top senior in Eastern's College of Business.

"Anytime you play a sport in college, you are going to have your peaks and valleys," Carlson said.

But Carlson has had more peaks

than valleys since she has been at Eastern.

Her college career has been filled with many honors and awards, including earning academic All-American honors during her junior year.

She was also named an Ohio Valley Conference Medal of Honor player as both a freshman and sophomore, and she has been a member of Lambda Sigma Society since her sophomore year.

Carlson will officially end her fun-filled years as an Eastern student when she graduates May 8 and receives her degree in accounting.

Tennis coach Tom Higgins described Carlson as being "rock solid."

"She would certainly be a success in any endeavor she would want to associate herself with," Higgins said.

After graduation, Carlson plans to return home to Moline, Ill., where she will work as an internal auditor for John Deere.

As a tennis player, Carlson was a force to be reckoned with. She led the women's tennis team throughout her career and made the finals of the OVC tourney last season.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect," Carlson said of her decision to

come to Eastern.

But after four years and tons of memories, Carlson knows she made the right decision.

Although she is excited about starting her career, Carlson said she is going to miss all of the people she has met and become friends with at the university.

Carlson's parents, Ken and Linda, were also an influential part of her life. She said her parents supported her all the way through her tennis career.

Carlson said college was the turning point in her life, and she will leave Eastern with many fond memories.

All-American Giant chosen athlete of the year

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Last weekend, Chad Bratzke was chosen in the National Football League's draft by the New York Giants.

It was during that same week that Bratzke was chosen as The Eastern Progress Male Athlete of the Year.

Bratzke has come a long way from his first year at Eastern, when he was a 195-pound walk-on.

"It was kind of rough for me my first year," Bratzke said. "To play in the NFL was a dream (when I came to Eastern)."

"It's hard to believe I've gotten

this far," he said.

"He developed into a very outstanding football player by continuing to work in the off-season," Roy Kidd, Eastern's head football coach, said.

It was this dedication that helped Bratzke to get to the level he is at today.

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April 28, 1994

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A guide to graduation



■ ***Where to go on
graduation day***

■ ***A salute to
honors seniors***

■ ***Graduating mom
finds home in business***

Female award highlights winner's career

By Don Perry
Assistant news editor

For Ann Carlson, being named The Eastern Progress Female Athlete of the Year was the perfect ending to an outstanding college career in both academics and athletics.

As well as being chosen as the top female athlete this year, Carlson was also the top senior in Eastern's College of Business.

"Anytime you play a sport in college, you are going to have your peaks and valleys," Carlson said.

But Carlson has had more peaks

than valleys since she has been at Eastern.

Her college career has been filled with many honors and awards, including earning academic All-American honors during her junior year.

She was also named an Ohio Valley Conference Medal of Honor player as both a freshman and sophomore, and she has been a member of Lambda Sigma Society since her sophomore year.

Carlson will officially end her fulfilled years as an Eastern student when she graduates May 8 and receives her degree in accounting.

Tennis coach Tom Higgins described Carlson as being "rock solid."

"She would certainly be a success in any endeavor she would want to associate herself with," Higgins said.

After graduation, Carlson plans to return home to Moline, Ill., where she will work as an internal auditor for John Deere.

As a tennis player, Carlson was a force to be reckoned with. She led the women's tennis team throughout her career and made the finals of the OVC tourney last season.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect," Carlson said of her decision to

come to Eastern.

But after four years and tons of memories, Carlson knows she made the right decision.

Although she is excited about starting her career, Carlson said she is going to miss all of the people she has met and become friends with at the university.

Carlson's parents, Ken and Linda, were also an influential part of her life. She said her parents supported her all the way through her tennis career.

Carlson said college was the turning point in her life, and she will leave Eastern with many fond memories.

All-American Giant chosen athlete of the year

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Last weekend, Chad Bratzke was chosen in the National Football League's draft by the New York Giants.

It was during that same week that Bratzke was chosen as The Eastern Progress Male Athlete of the Year.

Bratzke has come a long way from his first year at Eastern, when he was a 195-pound walk-on.

"It was kind of rough for me my first year," Bratzke said. "To play in the NFL was a dream (when I came to Eastern)."

"It's hard to believe I've gotten

this far," he said.

"He developed into a very outstanding football player by continuing to work in the off-season," Roy Kidd, Eastern's head football coach, said.

It was this dedication that helped Bratzke to get to the level he is at today.

"I'm a hard worker in anything I do," Bratzke said. "I work as hard as I can to be the best."

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Dr. Isaacs B7
Dr. Roberts B5
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End Zone B2
Fidelity Investments A8
First Gear A4
Ford's Fitness B7
JC Penney's B8
Jack's Cleaners B8
Kinko's A8
Land's Mini Storage A5
Lexington Bartending
School A4
Little Professor Bookstore A7
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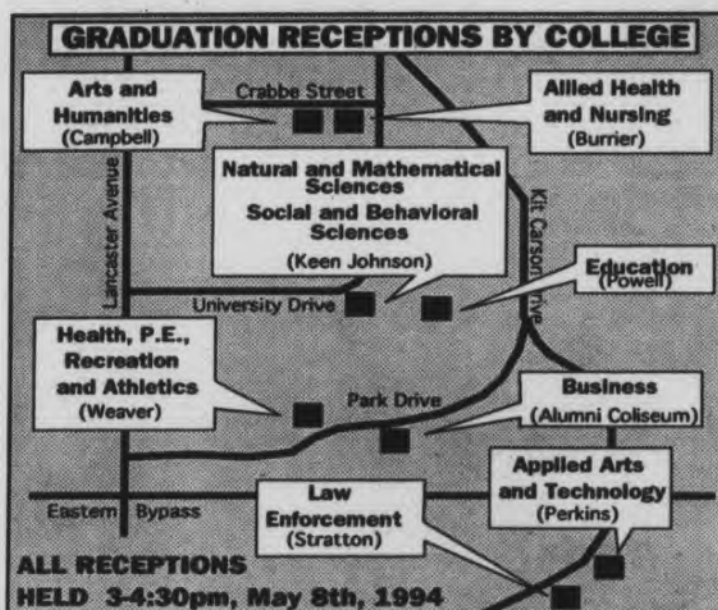


Objects in mirror may be closer than they appear

■ ***Where to go on
graduation day***

■ ***A salute to
honors seniors***

■ ***Graduating mom
finds home in business***



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Inside

- 3 With Honors**
Nontraditional student Wilma Harrison coped with life and school and beat the odds.
- 4 Senior Awards**
See who got what at Honors Day.
- 6 You're in the hole now**
Find out how to take care of loan repayments.
- 7 Into the real world**
See what the job search holds for you.

On the cover: Photographer Jim Quiggins took this shot down I-75. The photo of the university in the mirror was then placed by using Adobe Photoshop Software.

The Graduation magazine is a special section of The Eastern Progress. Editor: Selena Woody

Leaving nest the second time still hard for graduate to handle

It was the happiest day of my life. I twirled in front of the mirror one last time and shoved a couple of extra bobby pins in my graduation cap to make sure it stayed on.

I yelled to my brother, who was muttering something about the fact that there was no more Kool-Aid in the refrigerator, that I was ready for him to drive me to the school.

But he was on a quest, and even my high school graduation didn't seem to phase him.

Instead of going to the football stadium first, I found myself waiting in a stuffy car while he ran in Winn Dixie.

I couldn't believe something as trivial as Kool-Aid was standing in the way of my diploma, but that was OK; it gave me time to think.

I had known at a young age that I wanted to go to college.

One event that foreshadowed this occurred when I was 8 and a mother robin built her nest in a bush in my front yard.

One day my dad lifted me up so I could see better.

When I parted the branches and peered into the nest, I saw that the oval turquoise eggs had finally hatched into baby robins.

They grew from what looked like little yellow balls of the rubber cement I had in my desk at school to fuzzy little birds that flew away.

When I gave my mom this update on the robins, she sighed and said that she had three baby birds that would fly away one day, too.

I knew she was really talking about when my brother and sister and I would leave home.



Janeen Miracle

It's a miracle

The heavy car door slammed, interrupting my thoughts and I knew it was time to fly from more than just the parking lot.

My dream of college had finally arrived, and I was one step closer to becoming a writer.

It didn't matter that once I got to the stadium my white heels sunk into the soft spring mud and my cap blew off despite the bobby pins.

I was ecstatic that I was going to college.

However, when I was so excited about leaving for school, I never thought about the day I would trade late-night study sessions and deadlines for another tassel and robe.

It was too far away, and I was too caught up in a whirlwind of tests, papers and friends to notice time slipping away.

Now that graduation is finally here, I don't like leaving the haven I have found.

Just as I thought, I learned many interesting things while in college, and they weren't all in journalism.

I learned how the fetal heart works in anatomy, I improved my strokes in swimming, and I even mastered a few magic tricks in Recreation 225 (Professor Doug Nieland calls it "The best-kept secret on campus").

I also had some learning experiences I hadn't anticipated.

I learned how to recycle laundry, that ramen noodles are a staple food, and I could have graduated a semester early, if I hadn't spent the time waiting in some of Eastern's lines.

I could author a book on the things I learned from parking my car illegally. Public safety likes my car so much it keeps it impounded. And I can't prove it, but the library's new wing is being funded by all the fines collected from me.

But seriously, despite some of the glitches in the system, I loved Eastern. I got a good education, and met many interesting people, some of which will be lifelong friends.

However, the most important thing I learned in college was to always hope. Whatever trials or tribulations knock me down, if I wait long enough, the sun will come out and shine on me.

I know now that being an adult doesn't always mean you know all the answers.

Sometimes I still wish my dad could always be around to lift me up and help me see better like he did when I wanted to look at the robins.

When I walk that line May 8, somewhere in my mind it will click that I am finally a full-fledged adult, entering another new world.

It will be harder this time, but I know that once again it'll be time to fly away.

Janeen Miracle is a graduating journalism major from Winchester, who has served as special sections editor and a staff writer for the Progress.

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A BUSINESS INVESTMENT

■ Mom first in family, class

By Christina Rankin
Copy editor

Quitter is not a word in Wilma Harrison's vocabulary, and it shows. Harrison, a senior accounting major from Ravenna, will graduate May 8 with a 3.95 overall GPA/4.0 GPA in accounting. She will also be the flagbearer for the College of Business on graduation day.

"I feel very honored to be there, to be in that position carrying the College of Business' flag," Harrison said.

While the grades are an achievement in itself, Harrison, 34, is a non-traditional student with two daughters, ages 12 and 13.

Besides juggling a 12-hour class load, she also works part time in the College of Business for Dr. Rita Davis, doing secretarial work as well

"I was determined to stick with (my education). I kept telling myself it will reward myself and my children."

—Wilma Harrison
Graduating senior

as recording invoices for the department.

Harrison entered Eastern in the fall of 1990, after being out of high school for 11 years. She had attended Midway College for one year when she went through a divorce.

"Divorce was difficult for me. It's giving up," Harrison said. "I'm not a quitter."

She returned to her hometown, Estill County, and after several jobs, she decided that she would return to college.

"I was determined to stick with it (education). I couldn't let (divorce) stop me," Harrison said.

"I kept telling myself it will reward myself and my children," she said.

Harrison came to Eastern because of the financial help the university offered her through grants and loans.

Even though she was a good student in high school, she honestly didn't think she would do quite well in college.

"You don't know the extent of your capabilities until you've tried," Harrison said.

Harrison admits she hasn't spent as much time with her daughters as she would like to, but "I keep reminding them and myself that it'll be an investment in the future."

"We've had to sacrifice a lot of time. We didn't have a lot, but we had what we needed," Harrison said.

Along with her children, Harrison gets support from her fiancé, whom she will marry sometime after gradu-

ation. "He's very supportive. He's been there for me," she said.

"There's times when you're stressed; there's someone who says 'I have faith in you.' It means a lot," Harrison said.

What also means a great deal to Harrison is the fact that she will be the first in her family to graduate from college. Like many students, she often asked herself if she should give up, but her personality just wouldn't let her.

"I'm not a quitter. I'm a perfectionist," Harrison said. "I go after something vigorously."

"I have friends, family and professors who have encouraged me. It's a stepping stone that you have to overcome," she said.

Since Harrison will be getting her diploma May 8 with the 125 other students in the College of Business, it seems she has jumped her last graduation hurdle.

"I'm just on the verge of exploding," Harrison said. "You're on your way. It's a coast."

"It's a momentous time for me," she said.

After graduation, Harrison is not limiting herself to just accounting. She is looking at management, and "a couple years down the road," she may even look into graduate school or teaching.

"I'm an optimist," Harrison said. "I think there is a job for me somewhere. I may have to work hard for it, but so what? I've had to work hard for an education."



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Besides being a single mother and a full-time student, Wilma Harrison also works part time in the office of the College of Business under Dr. Rita Davis.



Harrison and senior Crystal Ramsey get serious about their studies in the Crabbe Library.



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Grad facts May 8 is graduation.
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Senior students receive award

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

It may just seem like a fancy piece of paper with a name on it, but for many people, an award means more.

For some people, awards show that others care about them. For still other people, awards are physical proof of their hard work.

"It made me feel like my hard work paid off," said Ronald P. Burchett, a senior chemistry major from Albany who received the Outstanding Senior award from the department of chemistry.

The sentiment was echoed by Howard Thomas Lee, a police administration major from Florence who was awarded the Outstanding Senior in Police Administration.

"I felt pretty honored," Lee said. "It makes you feel you've done well."

Both admit the awards make their final days at Eastern special, but do not change the hard facts; Burchett and Lee said they are both looking for jobs after graduation.

Burchett and Lee were among other seniors presented awards at the annual Honors Day program, held April 10 at the Keen Johnson Building.

Awards were given in each department by deans of the nine colleges, as well as organizational awards by Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of student affairs.

The colleges and departments presenting awards and seniors receiving honors were:

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH AND NURSING

Baccalaureate Nursing: Academic Excellence: Cynthia Romanowitz and Arlene Zerbee; Leadership Award: Mary Joanele Mattingly, Wilma Partin
Department of Baccalaureate

Nursing: Faculty Recognition Award: Tracy E. Hopper and Martha Steele; Highest Academic Achievement: Alyshia Daniel, Charlene Spencer, Gwen Turner and Margaret H. Zoellers
Department of Health Information:

Outstanding Student in Health Information: Eugenia Mae Isaacs; Outstanding Student in Health Information Technology: Jeanne M. Kuhnnapel; Faculty Recognition Award: Wanda P. Cox and Kristyn M. Murphy

Department of Occupational Therapy: Outstanding Student Award—December Graduate: Janet Maclin Beals; May Graduate: Lisa Jo Fields; Bluegrass Occupational Therapy Services Award for Outstanding Clinical Performances: Jeffery Lee Spradlin; Hillhaven Award for Outstanding Clinical Performance: Peggy Gwen Pennington

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY:

Department of Agriculture: Outstanding Turf Student: Tim McNamee; Outstanding Agriculture Student: Stephen L. Hillman; Kentucky Garden Club Inc.: Leslie Isaacs, Ken Partin; Kentuckiana Golf Course Superintendents Association Scholarship: Jeffrey Rowland

Department of Human Environmental Sciences: Charles F. Weaver Award: Darlene W. Sparks

Department of Technology: Noble G. Deniston Award: Brent Morgan Doty and Maurice Kevin Farthing; Society of Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship: Shahed Baksh Kadri

Department of Mass Communications: Outstanding Broadcasting Senior: Leigh Suzanne Hall; Outstanding

Journalism Senior: Susan G. Reed; Outstanding Public Relations Senior: Jenny R. Parsons; Christy L. Guttridge
Scholarship in Broadcasting: William E. Hatton; in Journalism: Amy Michelle Etmans; in Public Relations: Sara M. Sorenson; Kappa Tau Alpha Top



Hundreds of graduating seniors were honored during the Keen Johnson Building. All nine of the univers

Scholar Award: William E. Hatton II; Kentucky Press Association Internship Award: Janeen Aimee Miracle; Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Internship: Joseph Castle

Department of Military Sciences: George C. Marshall Leadership Award: James R. Martin

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Department of Art: Award in Art Education: Richard B. Terry; Award in Photography: John David Meade; Award in Printmaking: Amy Kathryn Perkins; Award in Sculpture: Daniel Blake Jarvis

Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts: Pearl Buchanan Award for Achievement in Dramatics: Sarah J. Havens; Pearl

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Buchanan Scholarship: Rene B. Heinrich

Department of English: Roy B. Clark Award for Prose: Lori L. Houghton; Presley M. Grise Award for Poetry: Kathy R. Williams; Sigma Tau Delta Award: Lori L. Houghton

ance Agents Scholarship: Philip Christopher Wallace; Professional Insurance Agents of Kentucky: Carl Joseph Gosney and Jonathan Andrew Theders; Lexington Independent Insurance Agents: Catherine Ogunnubi and Donald F. Bragg; Kentucky Claims

Association: David Lee Byrd and Brett Alan Ison; Seibels Bruce Insurance Co. Scholarship: James Fletcher Davis, Troy Dale Shrout and Catherine Ogunnubi; Tom Nuckles Scholarship: Christopher Edward Buck, Todd Daniel Remaley and Carl Joseph Gosney;

Bluegrass Claims Association Scholarship: Carl Joseph Gosney and Catherine Ogunnubi; Blue Cross/Blue Shield Scholarship: James Keith Childress; Rims/CPCU Scholarship: Michael Dean Curtis, Curtiss Willis and Cynthia Gayle Stinson; Jack C. Keir Insurance

Scholarship: Lezlie Hope Calvert; Angus Robinson Jr. Memorial Scholarship: Lezlie Hope Calvert, Michael Dean Coleman and Cynthia Gayle Stinson.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Department of Curriculum and Instruction: Gladys Perry Tyng Award: Tonya Jean Phelps and Jimmy Dale Dyehouse; Evelyn Francis Language Arts Award: Margaret Thornton Reister; Mae C. Hansen Scholarship: Sheri D. Welch; Nancy Greer Miller Elementary Education Award: Susan Lynn Coleman and Edward Rex Wesley.

Department of Special Education: Outstanding Senior in the Learning and Behavior Disorders Program: Anna Williams Igo; Outstanding Senior in Hearing Impairment Program: Jonda Sue Burcham.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND ATHLETICS

Department of Health Education: Outstanding Senior in School Health Education: Rebecca Lynn Leachman; Outstanding Senior in Community Health Education: Tammy Lynn Campbell

Department of Physical Education: Outstanding Senior in Physical Education: Amy D. Clements and Melissa J. Unger; Leadership Merit Award in Physical Education: Pamela Sue Smith; Service Merit Award in Physical Education: Sue Ann Zylstra; Scholarship Merit Award in Physical Education: Ken Y. Asakawa and Amy D. Clements.

Department of Recreation and Park Administration: Outstanding Senior Leadership and Academic Excellence Award: Kristen McEwen Larimore; Outstanding Senior Leadership and Professional Involvement

Award: Mary L. Ammons; Kentucky-Tennessee Park Maintenance Training Scholarship: Jennifer A. Centliver

COLLEGE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

Dean's Award for Outstanding Contribution to the College of Law Enforcement: Lisa Renee Ledford.

Department of Police Studies: Police Studies Academic Excellence Award: Howard Thomas Lee; Outstanding Senior in Police Administration: Earl Liddell Vaughn; Police Studies Leadership Award: Kevin David Wiles.

Department of Loss Prevention and Safety: Academic Excellence Award in Fire and Safety Engineering Technology: Richard A. Washburn; Academic Excellence Award in Assets Protection: Trent Robert Brass and Douglas A. Sexton; Outstanding Senior Award for Fire and Safety Engineering Technology: Steven A. Biasi, Leon R. Huffman and Randall S. Osterman; Outstanding Senior Award for Assets Protection: Marybeth Slack and Karen Jean Thweatt; Senior Leadership Award for Fire and Safety Engineering Technology: Troy D. Webster.

Department of Correctional Services: Outstanding Senior in Corrections: Ella Mae Philbeck.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES:

Department of Biological Sciences: Larance Award in Botany: Robert Nicholas Klein; Outstanding Senior in Biological Sciences: Jennifer Ann Jackson; Professors' Award for Undergraduate Research: Edward Clay Smitson.

Department of Chemistry: Outstanding Senior (Darnell Salyer Award): Ronald P. Burchett; Chris Love Award: Ronald D. Conn; Thomas Herndon Scholarship: John W. Herndon.

Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science: Outstanding Senior in Mathematics: Ina Kay Black and Stephen Jarrod Gabbard; Outstanding Senior in Statistics: Jseini-Yuan Yang; Outstanding Senior in Computer Science: Jeremy McCarty.

Department of Physics and Astronomy: Ted M. George Excellence in Physics Award: Christie Kaye Sledge.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:

Department of Geography and Planning: Milos Sebor Geography and Planning Award: Jean Marie Wood.

Department of History: Kerney M. Adams Scholar: Robert Russel Carr.

Department of Government: Arthur Y. Lloyd Award: Neil Henry Browning; Tae-Hwan Kwak Award: Angela Kay Staten; Pi Sigma Alpha: Robert Bruce Bonar; Paralegal Academic Excellence Award: Lesley Slusher Schaeffer; Paralegal Achievement and Leadership Award: Jennifer Michelle Lichtefeld;

Department of Psychology: Clark L. Hull Award of Excellence: Dustin Eric Phelps.

Department of Anthropology: Outstanding Sociology Graduate Award: Jennifer Leann Hardesty and Cynthia Dean Huffman; Sue Friedman Professional Development Award: Judy Kay Head, Anita L. Moore, Barbara J. Quinn and Betty Swanson

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARDS given to seniors were:

Greek Woman of the Year: Victoria Hougland, Kappa Delta; Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship Award: Robert Russell Carr; Hall of Fame: Robert Russell Carr.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

ing Honors Day at a banquet on April 10 in city's colleges were represented.

Department of Music: Robert E. Whitt Memorial Award: Jennifer Lynn Harmon; Cecilian Club Music Scholarship: Gary W. Curry; Joan Lorna Boewe Award for Excellence in Art Song Singing: Melinda Carol Michael

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Wall Street Journal Award: Jolee Rae Christman

Accounting: Alumni Scholastic Achievement Award: Wilma Lee Harrison and Angela M. Zielinski

Administrative Communication and Services: Office Systems Technology Award: Chikako Imada; Anna D. Gill Award: Dana Sharee Maloney; Pi Omega Pi Award: Revel Ratliff

NBEA Professional Award: Sonya Marlene Bullock

Business Administration: Kentucky Motor Transport Association Scholarship: David A. Florence, Donna Jean Hill and Christopher A. Hoten

Finance/Business Systems Insurance Studies Program:

Emmet R. Crump Jr. Outstanding Senior Award: Lezlie Hope Calvert and James Fletcher Davis; Kentucky Farm Bureau Scholarship: Jennifer Lynn Allen and Timothy Jay Partin; Bluegrass Association of Insurance Women Scholarship: Penny Leigh Taylor and Catherine Ogunnubi; Kentucky State Association of Insurance Women Scholarship: Penny Leigh Taylor and Lynn Jones Colyer;

Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky Scholarship: David Ray Kidd; Louisville Independent Insur-

Grad facts Warren Rosenthal will be the speaker. 1,268 spring grads
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Graduation means freedom from school, not from bank

■ Grads should deal with debts soon

By Jason VanOver
News writer

Students graduating this semester have prepared for the job market by educating themselves and paying large sums of money to go to school.

But will these graduates reap the profits of all their hard work? Maybe not.

For the graduate who paid for school using federal money in the form of a Federal Perkins, Stafford (subsidized or unsubsidized) or Plus/SLS, the repayment of the loan could start back almost immediately after graduation.

The repayment of loans could make it seem that the graduate is not making any money when he or she begins working.

Depending on what type of loan the graduate has taken out, the repayment will vary.

For the 1992-93 school year, the three major types of loans that were processed by the financial aid office were the Federal Perkins, the Federal Stafford and the Plus/SLS.

The graduate who used a Federal Perkins loan will have a "grace period" of nine months after he

COMPARISON OF STUDENT LOANS		
Type of Loan	Interest	Grace Period
Federal Perkins Loan	5%	9 months after graduation
Federal Stafford Loan (subsidized)	8.25% max.	6 months after graduation
(unsubsidized)	8.25% max.	no grace period
Plus/SLS Loans	9% max.	no grace period

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

graduates or withdraws before he must make payments on the loan.

The Perkins loan has 5 percent interest, and the amount of each payment depends on the size of the debt.

The graduate with this loan may be allowed up to 10 years to repay after the grace period is over.

The student who used the Federal Stafford loan to pay for college has the choice of either the subsidized loan or unsubsidized loan.

The student under the subsidized loan will begin repayment of the loan after the grace period of six months after graduation, withdrawing from school or dropping below half-time status as a student.

For the student under the unsubsidized loan, payment will begin immediately.

A typical repayment plan for a Stafford loan has an 8.25 percent interest.

However, the rate of interest could

be different for each loan.

It would be best to check with the bank or credit union holding the loan to be sure of the interest.

The Plus/SLS loan covers the cost of education, meaning tuition and fees; on-campus room and board; and allowances for books, supplies, transportation, child care, costs related to a disability and miscellaneous expenses, minus any estimated financial aid a student is eligible for.

The Plus loan is a dependent loan that a parent takes out for the student. The interest rate is variable but will be no higher than 9 percent.

The SLS loan is an independent loan that a student can take out if he is independent from his parents.

Repayment for these loans start immediately or within 60 days of the final disbursement.

This year's graduates will make payments for loans in the determined time after they leave school.

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Good Luck Graduating Seniors!
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Tanya Aydelotte
Maggie Sulmer
Lori Moore



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Graduating
Seniors

Stacy Berryman
Christie Clark
Sherri Beth
Hampton
Terri Jo Oetting

From the sisters of
Chi Omega

Good Luck Graduating Seniors!
We will miss you!

Jamie Hamilton
Jim Webb
Ethan Evans
Tom Stattenbenz

From the brothers of
Kappa Alpha Order

Good Luck Graduating Seniors!
We will miss you!

Φ Bobby Creek Φ
Δ Jason Thomas Δ
Θ Chris Godby Θ
Θ Tim Walker Θ

From the Brothers of
Phi Delta Theta

Good Luck to our
Graduating
Seniors

Kim Stakelin
Mindy Michael
Destine Smith
Kathy Becker

From the sisters of
Pi Beta Phi

Is your future bright?

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant photo editor

You've spent the last four years in an alcoholic haze, and now you've sobered up, you realize it's time to graduate. What lies down that long road of life? Will you be able to support yourself, or will you spend the rest of your adult life living with your parents?

In today's job market, people have to be prepared to compete to find a job.

Art Harvey, director of career development and placement, said the trends in hiring have gone away from large companies to the smaller and medium-sized companies.

"The larger employers are going through the process of downsizing," he said. "They are not hiring the numbers they've hired in the past."

This doesn't mean there aren't jobs with the larger companies; it means the competition for these jobs is greater, he said.

Each employer is looking for specific skills, someone who is a good communicator, works productively as part of a team, well prepared, good at problem solving with diverse groups and has good social skills. He said students need to focus on what direction they want their careers to go, but they should not ignore other opportunities that come up in other fields related to their own.

"You don't want your blinders on so tight you don't see that it may be something you really want to do," he said. "Keep your eyes open, don't

be totally locked in that you eliminate opportunities."

Harvey said everyone needs to develop a job search plan. The beginning of each plan involves a self-assessment of the individual. The applicant needs to look at the needs of the company and how he can market himself to meet those needs.

"Many employers do not have the luxury of taking big chances when hiring," he said. "The employer has to feel very comfortable with the applicant because hiring can be a very important and costly decision."

Harvey said a majority of people who are competing for jobs do it in the printed market, which is extremely competitive.

"The job search is an emotional roller coaster," said Harvey. "It gets so bad, people ask themselves if it is really worth it."

Harvey said to get through the rough times, everyone needs an emotional support system from family and friends to encourage you to go on.

The hardest part of any job search is just getting started. He said many just put it off.

There have been students who have put off the job search until they have finished with school or a month after graduation, he said.

"Employers hire people to solve problems," Harvey said. "Experience in leadership positions in campus organizations also stand out to employers. "In this day and age, to be successful, you need to be competitive."

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Congratulations
on your
graduation,
Jeff
Parlette.
I love you.
Teresa.



Congratulations Christian
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Cheryl, Sandy and Christy:
We've had a GREAT 4 years!
I'll miss ya! Love, Allie.

Lisa, congrats and good luck
with field work. You're the
best roomie! Love, Alisa.

Fiend, As on the edge of
graduation you teeter, walk
softly and carry a big weasel
beater. Congrats! Love, AME
& SGR.

Watch out Milwaukee, here
comes Tim B! Good Luck
from your pals at the Progress.
We'll miss you!

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Amy P., Congratulations and
good luck. Love, Marjorie
and Monica.

Heather Lowe - I'll miss you
more than you'll ever know
because you're my best
friend. After 8 years, I love
you like a sister and I'm very
proud of you. Congrats!!
Christy

Angle, I'm glad you made it,
but I'm not happy that you're
leaving me behind. You will
be missed - Joe. p.s. Don't
forget your present, good for
one Pink Floyd show only!

Marsha & Jody - We made it!
Good luck in Indy. It's been a
great semester. I'll miss you
both. (& 311 Mt. Rushmore!)
- Love, Beckie.

Congrats Janeen-May you
always carry an ALE-8-1 with
you wherever you go. Good
luck from your pals at the
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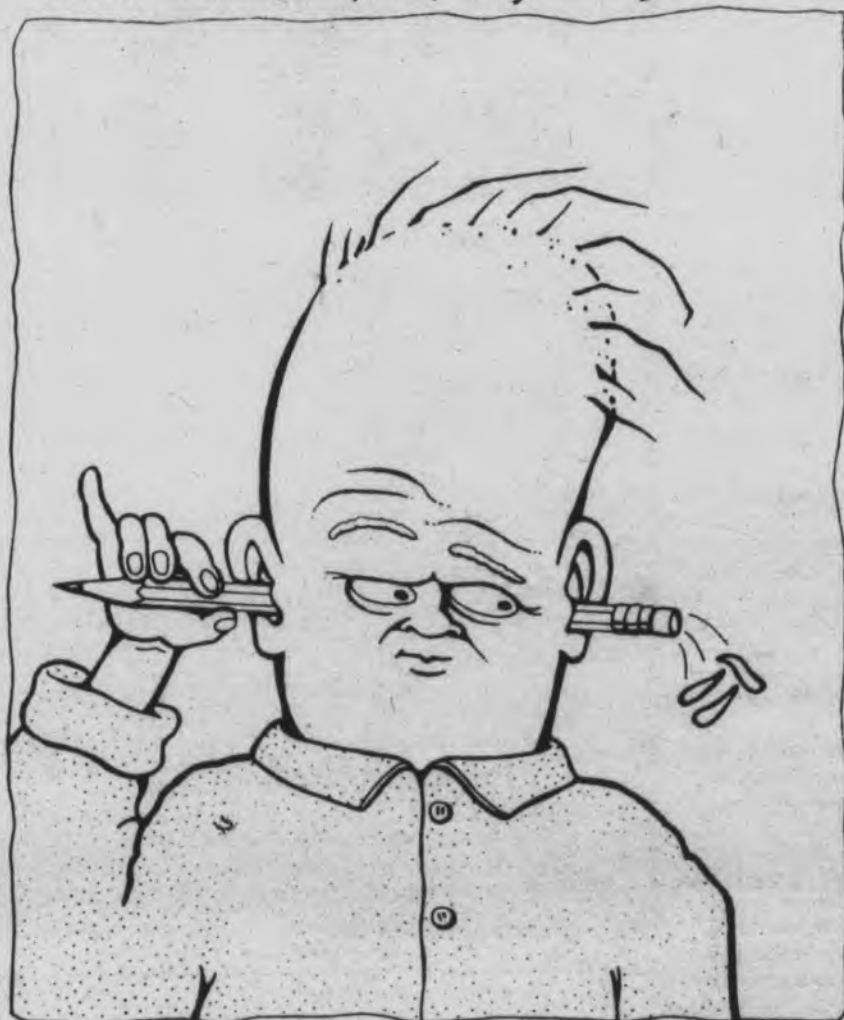
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SHE'S A CHILD NOT A "CHOICE"

16 week-old baby developing in the womb.

The of the Matter



The special love between a mother and baby comes straight from the heart.

This supplement has been prepared and copyrighted by Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc., 3570 Lexington Avenue North, Suite 302 • St. Paul, Minnesota 55126 • (612) 484-1040.

Dear Reader:

If you're in a crisis pregnancy, or know someone who is, please be assured that we understand the emotional trauma you are going through—the doubts, the fears, the sense of shame and frustration. We know the agonizing decisions you face and the pressures you feel.

At first blush, opting for an abortion probably sounds like the "quick-fix" solution to your problem. You need to be advised, as this supplement does in numerous articles, that abortion is not in your best interest. Those who have been telling you that it's a "women's rights" issue have been withholding critical information from you.

Actually, if you are subjecting yourself to the possible after-effects of abortion, as outlined on page eleven; or putting yourself in the position of being the anguished mother pouring out her heart from personal experience (also page eleven); or making yourself two to four times more prone to breast cancer (documented by recent research), shouldn't people who claim to be for women be warning you of these consequences?

Perhaps abortion isn't about women's rights after all! What then, or whom, is it about? The answer can be found within these pages.

For instance, isn't it exciting to discover, as Dr. Jerome Lejeune points out

on page four that the miniaturized language mapping out the new baby at the time of fertilization contains more information about him/her than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of Encyclopedia Britannica?

It is our hope that in reading this supplement and relating to the preborn child you will be convinced that abortion, besides not being in your best interest, is indeed an unjust, inhumane and irreversible destruction of an innocent human life. There are alternatives to such a drastic measure!

Is carrying your baby to term a manageable decision? Yes it is! Please refer to page five to realize the number of people and organizations ready and eager to help you. Don't hesitate to call on them, whatever your needs. The support is there to see you through your crisis pregnancy - and beyond!

Remember the decision you make will affect you for the rest of your life. Don't let anyone pressure you into a quick decision! We don't pretend to have an easy solution - but a just, manageable, rewarding one, one which you will not regret: continued life for your baby!

Marlene Reid

Marlene Reid, President
Human Life Alliance of Minnesota

The War of Words

Claim: Abortion is legal, therefore, it must be right.

Answer: If child abuse were suddenly declared legal by the U.S. Supreme Court, would that make it right? Would we ignore such an injustice and do nothing to protect the children?

Claim: I have the right to "choose" to abort my baby, a woman's "right to choose!"

Answer: Abraham Lincoln once said "No one has the right to choose to do what is wrong." Furthermore, the advocates who defend this "choice" are not consistent. Why is it only in the case of abortion they argue that "choice" should be legal and absolute? Using the same rationale, shouldn't people have the right to "choose" to use drugs ("It's my body") or the right to "choose" to practice prostitution? Should our society allow a person to "choose" to kill another person (or have that person killed) to solve the first person's problem?

Claim: The government should not interfere with a woman's "right" to abortion.

Answer: Our Declaration of Independence declares that we have an "inalienable right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Thomas Jefferson defined government's role, "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only object of good government." Pres. Reagan, a defender of the human and civil rights of the preborn, called it "the transcendent right to life of all human beings, the right without which no other rights have any meaning." (Without life, taxation, health-care etc. are immaterial).

Claim: If public money (tax money) is not available to pay for abortions "poor" women will be denied access to abortion. They will be discriminated against.

Answer: Are we obligated to provide cigarettes and alcohol to poor people if they cannot afford them? On the contrary, government is very explicit about which items may be purchased with food stamps. Is this considered discrimination? The same people who argue for "public" subsidies for abortions are the same ones who argue that it is a "private" decision. To quote Congressman Henry Hyde, "We have a 'right' of free speech. Does this mean the government has to buy us a personal computer? A typewriter? A megaphone?"

Claim: I am personally opposed to abortion, but I would not interfere with another's right to have an abortion nor impose my morality on others.

Answer: Analogy - if President Lincoln and the abolitionists had bought this line of reasoning regarding the slavery issue, we could still be saddled with slavery today. Every law ever passed sets standards which reflect someone's (or a body of law-makers') morality.

Claim: You want to ban women's "constitutional right" to abortion.

Answer: This is a "spurious" or false "right" - having no basis in the constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court claims to have discovered a "privacy" right in the "penumbra" of the Constitution ("penumbra" definition: a partly lighted area around an area of full shadow). Court decisions (*Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*) are aberrations (deviations from truth) and do nothing more than grant temporary license to kill children in the womb, the most dangerous place of residence. This license is tenuous and could be over-ridden by reversal or an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Indeed, to guarantee the permanent freedom of the slaves and establish rights for all U.S. "persons" the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was passed. It states, "...No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States: nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." (emphasis added). In *Roe v. Wade* the Court determined that unborn children are not "persons" even though they have the right to inherit property and many other rights. Some states have entire sections of law outlining Crimes Against Unborn Children in which they, from conception on, are protected from negligent or willful harm or death.

Claim: If legal abortions are banned, women will resort to back alley abortions.

Answer: In 1972, the year before the Supreme Court legalized abortion, a total of 39 women died from illegal abortions, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Former abortion provider Carol Everett states, "In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing 500 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500" (p.10). If the numbers are this astounding for her four Texas clinics, it doesn't take an expert mathematician to figure out that the number of casualties happening nationwide at the over 3000 supposedly "safe" abortuaries would be in the high hundreds.

Claim: Abortion should be legal to end a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest.

Answer: It is important to remember that the child conceived in rape, or incest, is no less human than any other child. David Reardon's article, (page 8) points out that the very worst solution that can be offered to the pregnant woman at this crisis time in her life is an abortion. Abortion compounds the problem! If a small child were killed in the street by a negligent driver and it was later determined that the child had been conceived in rape, would the driver be held less responsible? Is that child's death less tragic?

Test Your Abortion I.Q.

1. On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through which month of pregnancy? A) 3rd month; B) 4th month; C) 6th month; D) 9th month
 2. Since abortion was legalized in 1973 the number of preborn babies' lives extinguished by abortion is: A) 6 million; B) 12 million C) 30 million; D) 32 million
 3. Abortion is the leading cause of death in the U.S., causing what percent of total deaths? A) 21%; B) 35%; C) 46%; D) 52%
 4. Although African-Americans compose only 12% of the U.S. population, Black women are having what percent of the 1.6 million abortions performed each year: A) 16%; B) 32%; C) 35%; D) 49%
 5. About 10 million Black children have been aborted since abortion was legalized. This is what fraction of the present Black population in the U.S.? A) one-eighth; B) one-fifth; C) one-third; D) one-half
 6. Since 1960 the number of babies born out-of-wedlock has risen by what percent? A) 60%; B) 105%; C) 250%; D) 419%
 7. In the Black community what percentage of children are born to single mothers? A) 35%; B) 65%; C) 72%; D) 75%
 8. With the advances in medical science the number of surgical procedures which are now performed on babies in the womb is: A) over 50; B) 80; C) 90; D) over 100
 9. One out of every how many preborn babies is killed by abortion? A) two; B) three; C) four; D) six
 10. What percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are repeat abortions? A) 30%; B) nearly 40%; C) nearly 50%; D) 60%
 11. What percent of women who have had abortions experience suicidal tendencies? A) 45%; B) 60%; C) 70%; D) 75%
 12. A developing baby's heart begins to beat at: A) 21 days; B) 30 days; C) 45 days; D) 60 days
 - 13) How many Americans now have an incurable sexually transmitted disease? A) 20 million; B) 36 million; C) 56 million
 - 14) Every year up to what number of U.S. women become infertile because of STDs? A) 66,000; B) 75,000; C) 98,000; D) 150,000
- The answers to these questions can be found on p. 9.

Abortion is Legal During 7th, 8th and 9th Months

In *Roe v. Wade* the Court allowed states to restrict abortions in the 3rd trimester "except where it is necessary... for the preservation of life or health of the mother." However, in *Doe v. Bolton*, the companion case to *Roe*, the Court defined "health" to include "all factors - physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age - relevant to the well-being of the patient." Because of this broad definition of "health" the Court, in effect, permitted abortion-on-demand in all fifty states right up until birth for any reason!

Chronology of a New Life

Fertilization: The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic blueprint for every detail of human development—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone etc.

Month One: The first cell divides within several hours and then cell division continues in an orderly fashion every few hours as the small group of cells travels down the Fallopian tube to the uterus, where the uterine lining has been prepared for implantation. There are over 100 cells present when this tiny embryo reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization.

Day 20—foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established; **day 21**—the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion; **day 28**—the backbone, the rest of the skeleton, and muscles are forming—arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show. At one month old, the embryo is 10,000 times larger than the original fertilized egg—and developing rapidly. The heart is pumping increased quantities of blood through the system. The placenta forms a unique barrier that keeps the mother's blood separate, but allows food and oxygen to pass to the baby.

Month Two: At 35 days the pre-born baby has all her fingers. Brainwaves can be detected at **day 40**; the brain is controlling 40 sets of muscles as well as the organs. The jaw forms including teeth buds in the gums. The eyelids seal during this time to protect the baby's developing light-sensitive eyes which will reopen in the seventh month. The stomach produces digestive juices and the kidneys have begun to function. The tiny human being responds to touch. By 8 weeks, the developing baby is now referred to as the fetus, a Latin word meaning "young one" or "offspring."

Month Three: Day 63 (9 weeks): Unique fingerprints are evident and never change. The baby now sleeps, awakens and exercises her muscles by turning her head, curling her toes, and opening and closing her mouth - often sucking her thumb. Her palm, when stroked, will make a tight fist. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. By 12 wks. all the organs and systems of her body are functioning. The only major activity from now until birth is growth - the increase in her size.

Month Four: By the end of this month (16 weeks) the baby is 8 to 10 inches in length and weighs a half pound or more. Her ears are functioning, and there is evidence that the baby hears her mother's voice and heartbeat, as well as external noises. The umbilical cord has become an engineering marvel, transporting 300 quarts of fluids per day and completing a round-trip of fluids every 30 seconds. Because the preborn child is now larger, the mother usually begins to feel her baby's movements during this month.

Month Five: Half the pregnancy has now passed. The baby is about 12 inches long. If a sound is especially loud or startling, she may jump in reaction to it. Babies born at this stage of development (19 - 20 weeks) are surviving at an increasing rate thanks to advances in medical technology.

Month Six: (24 weeks): Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment "vernix."

Month Seven: The baby's brain has as many cells as it will have at birth. The preborn child uses the four senses of vision, hearing, taste and touch. Research has documented that she can now recognize her mother's voice.

Month Eight: The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. Antibodies increasingly build up. The baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day, more if it is sweetened. She often hiccups. She has been urinating for several months.

Month Nine: Toward the end of this month, the baby is ready for birth. The average duration of pregnancy is 280 days from the first day of the mother's last menstrual period, but this varies. By this time the infant's heart is pumping 300 gallons of blood per day. In response to signals from the brain the child triggers labor and birth occurs. Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have taken place in the womb. Only four more will come - during the rest of childhood and before adolescence. In developmental terms we spend 90% of our lives in the womb.



Photo courtesy of Joseph R. Stanton, M.D.

6 Weeks



Photo by S.J. Allen/Int'l Stock Photo Ltd.

16 Weeks



Photo courtesy of Origin Films, Ltd.

20 Weeks

Life Begins at Conception

Through the writings and testimony of the world-renowned geneticist, Dr. Jerome Lejeune, M.D., Ph.D., we can learn much about the intricacies of the beginning of human life. Contrary to the popular view that the tiny baby becomes more and more "developed" as the weeks of pregnancy go on, Dr. Lejeune says that the very first cell, the fertilized egg, is "the most specialized cell under the sun." No other cell will ever again have the same instructions in the life of the individual being created.

In the words of Dr. Lejeune, "Each of us has a very precise starting moment which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."

The Doctor goes on to explain the composition of the DNA molecule of a human chromosome. "I would say it (the DNA molecule) is a long thread of one meter of length, cut in twenty-three pieces. Each piece is coiled on itself very tightly to make spiral of spiral of spiral so that finally it looks like a little rod that we can see under the microscope that we call a chromosome. And there are twenty-three of them carried by father, twenty-three of them carried by mother." When these 46 chromosomes unite at fertilization a new human being is created. According to Dr. Lejeune, "Nature has used the smallest possible language to carry the information from father to children, from mother to children, from generation to generation."

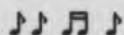
Dr. Lejeune talks at length about this "fantastically miniaturized language" which scientists have only recently been able to begin to read. He explains that the fertilized egg contains more information about the new individual than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of the Encyclopedia Britannica (if enlarged to normal print). To further emphasize the minuteness of this language, Dr. Lejeune states that if all the one meter long DNA of the sperms and all the one meter long DNA of the ova which contain the instructions for the 5 billion human beings who will replace us on this planet were brought together in one place the total amount of matter would be roughly the size of two aspirin tablets.

When Dr. Lejeune testified in the Louisiana legislature (House Committee on the Administration of Criminal Justice, June 7, 1990) he stated, "Recent discoveries by Dr. Alec Jeffreys of England demonstrate that this information (on the DNA molecule) is stored by a system of bar codes not unlike those found on products

at the supermarket...it's not any longer a theory that each of us is unique. It's now a demonstration as simple as a bar code in the supermarket." Dr. Lejeune states that because of studies published within the last year we now have the scientific know-how to determine within 3 to 7 days after fertilization if the new human being is a boy or a girl.

Dr. Lejeune discusses the stages of development of a new human being. He points out that during the process, as the cell develops, nothing new is learned by the developing cells, but progressively a lot of things are forgotten: the first cell knew more than the three-cell stage, and the three-cell stage knew more than any of those to follow. He explains that specialization begins at the two-cell stage. "At no time," he said, "is the human being a blob of protoplasm. As far as your nature is concerned, I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were and are a human being."

In the testimony Dr. Lejeune gave on The Seven Human Embryos (Circuit Court for Blount County, Tennessee at Maryville, Equity Division, August 8-10, 1989) he compared the chromosome to a mini-cassette, in which a symphony is written, the symphony of life. He explained that if you buy a cartridge on which a Mozart symphony has been recorded and insert it in a player what is being reproduced is the movement of air that transmits to you the genius of Mozart. In making the analogy he said, "It's exactly the same way that life is played. On the tiny mini-cassettes which are our chromosomes are written various parts of the opus which is for human symphony, and as soon as all the information necessary and sufficient to spell out the whole symphony (is brought together), this symphony plays itself, that is, a new man is beginning his career...as soon as he has been conceived, a man is a man."



Dr. Jerome Lejeune of Paris, France is a medical Doctor, a Doctor of Science and has been a Professor of Fundamental Genetics for over 20 years. Dr. Lejeune discovered the genetic cause of Down's Syndrome, receiving the Kennedy Prize for the discovery and, in addition, received the Memorial Allen Award Medal, the world's highest award for work in the field of Genetics. He practices his profession at the Hospital des Enfants Malades (Sick Children Hospital) in Paris where he is in great demand as a consultant.

Dr. Lejeune is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science, a member of The Royal Society of Medicine in London, The Royal Society of Science in Stockholm, the Science Academy in Italy and in Argentina, The Pontifical Academy of Science and The Academy of Medicine in France.

If you would like to obtain a copy of Dr. Lejeune's testimony on The Seven Human Embryos send \$4.00 to Human Life Alliance of MN, Inc., 3570 Lexington Ave. N., Suite 301, St. Paul, MN 55126.

Legalized Abortion Based on Lies and Fraud

Norma McCorvey was the "Jane Roe" of *Roe v. Wade*.

Early in 1970 Norma McCorvey claimed that she had been gang-raped and became pregnant. Attorneys Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, newly graduated from the University of Texas Law School, needed a "client" in order to challenge Texas' 100-year old law that banned abortions. They convinced Norma that she should be seeking an abortion instead of arranging an adoption for her child.

The case was subsequently argued all the way to the Supreme Court which resulted in legalizing abortion in all 50 states in 1973. In the meantime, the baby was born and released for adoption. In 1987, McCorvey admitted that she hadn't been gang-raped at all but the father was someone she knew and thought she loved. The story of the gang-rape was a lie.

While *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion, on the same date, *Doe v. Bolton* provided for abortion-on-demand for the entire nine months of pregnancy and was the legal vehicle which provided Court sanction for the over 4000 abortion mills across the country.

Sandra Cano was "Mary Doe" of *Doe v. Bolton*.

Sandra Cano now says she was an unwitting participant in fraud on the highest court in the land. Sandra was a young expectant mother with three children facing a divorce from a husband who was in jail for child molestation. Cano's three children had been taken from her by family service workers. They were being shunted from one bad environment to another. Cano loved her children dearly. She was almost insane with grief when she turned to Legal Aid Services for help. The offer of N.O.W. lawyers to take the whole mess off her hands, obtain a divorce and regain custody of her children sounded too good to be true.

When the attorneys hinted that they would like to strike a deal which would include aborting the child Sandra was carrying she made it very clear that she could never do that. Yet, her attorneys ignored her objections and ran roughshod over her. When she realized her case had been used to obtain abortion-on-demand she said, "...why would I stretch my imagination to include a plan so bizarre that it would give people in a civilized society permission to kill their own babies? ...I surely never thought they would tie my personal anxieties about retrieving my children to a scheme to make abortion-on-demand legal." Ironically, the Cano baby, like the McCorvey baby, was carried to term and relinquished for adoption. Yet, 30,000,000 other babies have lost their lives to abortion because of these two cases.

Sarah Weddington was the Attorney

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued *Roe v. Wade* before the U.S. Supreme Court, gave a speech at the Education Ethics Institute in Oklahoma. She explained why she defended the sketchy story and false rape charge of a Texas waitress "Jane Roe" all the way to the Supreme Court: "My behavior may not have been totally ethical. But I did it for what I thought were the right reasons." *Tulsa World* 5/24/93.

Playboy Provided the Funding

Hugh Hefner, founder of *Playboy* claims to have done one great thing for women: "Playboy probably had more to do than any other company with *Roe v. Wade*. We supplied the money for those early cases and actually wrote the *amicus curiae* for *Roe*."

Do You Hear What I Hear?

"With no hype at all, the fetus can rightly be called a marvel of cognition, consciousness and sentience."



"She slides into the world with eyes alert, the tiny ridges of her ears living antennae scanning the conversation frequencies in the room. She finds her mother's voice with her ears, and her eyes."

The baby's alertness and awareness begins with early development in the womb. The preborn baby can hear and respond to sound. Car horns can make the baby jump. Her heartbeat quickens.

When Peter Hepper of Queens University in Belfast repeatedly played to 30-week-old fetuses the theme song from a popular soap opera, they relaxed. After

birth, the babies became "quite alert" when they heard the tune. "...When a loudspeaker directs speech syllables at a mother-to-be's abdomen, the fetus's heart slows, a sign of attentiveness. The heartbeat speeds up as the fetus gets bored with the sounds, then slows again if new ones flow into the womb."

A fetus remembers some experiences and may alter her behavior as a result.

The title, the direct quotes and other pertinent information in this article are taken from: *Newsweek Special Issue, "How Kids Grow," Summer 1991 (Begley).*

Help for Pregnant Women

If You Are Pregnant And Need Help, The Following
Individuals And Organizations Will Assist You

Many women seeking abortions feel they have no choice. The following agencies offer a wide range of services to any woman, of any age, who is experiencing what she considers to be an unwanted crisis pregnancy. Many of these services, including pregnancy testing, pregnancy counseling, and referrals for medical assistance, housing, and social services, are available at little or no cost. We strongly believe that no woman should ever feel she has to choose abortion for her child. Help is just a phone call away.

ADOPTION SERVICES

Child Place
3248 Taylor Blvd.
Louisville, KY 40215
(502) 363-1633

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTERS

Aim for Life
P.O. Box 1523
Somerset, KY 42502
Director: Dena Henry
(10 a.m.-5 p.m. T,W,TH)
(606) 678-0335

Crisis Pregnancy Center
P.O. Box 202
219 W. Poplar St.
Harrodsburg, KY 40330
Director: Kris Watts
(T,W,TH)
(606) 734-0095

Madison County CPC
316 Jeri Lane
Richmond, KY 40475
Director: Jodi Johnson
(9 a.m.-4p.m. T,W, or by appointment)
(606) 624-3942

Life House Pregnancy Center
1506 Chestnut St.
Murray, KY 42071
Director: Kathy Perkins
(9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M,F or by appointment)
(502) 753-5455 or (800) 467-7172

AAA Pregnancy Problem Center
241 W. Main St.
Frankfort, KY. 40601
Director: Marcia Smith
(10 a.m.-2 p.m. M,W,F or by appointment)
(502) 223-7676

Pregnancy Support Center
P.O. Box 9953
1032 Kentucky St.
Bowling Green, KY 42102
Director: Don Fricks
(10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-TH)
(502) 781-5050

Alternative Pregnancy Center
4006 Preston Hwy.
Louisville, KY 40213
Director: Jane Vogt
(M-S)
(502) 367-2313

AA Pregnancy Help Center
1309 S. Limestone
Lexington, KY 40500
Director: Jill VanDenBerg
(606) 278-8469

Hardin County CPC
P.O. Box 325
Radcliff, KY 40159
Director: Rev. Gary De Angelo
(10 a.m.-4 p.m. M,W,F.&
10 a.m.-7 p.m. T,TH)
(502) 352-0717

A Choice Pregnancy Center
4 Triangle Medical Center
Louisville, KY 40220
Director: Becky Edmondson
(9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F; 9 a.m.- noon on Sat.)
(502) 454-7300

Opportunities for Life Inc.
1500 Poplar Level Rd., #2
Louisville, KY 40217
Director: Jackie Carlsen
(9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F)
(502) 637-5949 or (800) 822-5824 (24 hours)

Shelter of Love CPC
P.O. Box 393
216 W. Main St.
Morganfield, KY 42437
Director: Debbie Higgs
(9 a.m.-4 p.m. T-F)
(502) 389-2847

Madonna House
122 E. 8th. St.
Newport, KY 41071
Director: Liz Jackson
(M-F, 24 Hrs.)
(606) 291-2855

Hope Unlimited
715 Kentucky Ave.
P.O. Box 7403
Paducak, KY 42001
Director: Pam Stearns
(502) 442-1166

**S.E. Kentucky Women for Life
AA Pregnancy Help Center**
105 S. Main St.
Corbin, KY 40701
(606) 523-1113

Alternatives, Inc.
13 Court St.
Prestonberg, KY 41653
Director: Pam Hall
(10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F)
(606) 886-2025 or (800) 633-9155

Birthright of Owensboro
508 E. 4th.
Owensboro, KY
(502) 926-7561

Birthright of Louisville
915 Barret #1
Louisville, KY 40304
Director: Anne Yeiser
(Hours Vary)
(502) 589-2944 or (800)-848-LOVE

Birthright of Lexington
2134 Nicholasville Rd. Suite 6,
Medical Plaza Bldg.
Lexington, KY 40608
Director: Alyse Komwiozka
(10 - 4 M, 10-6 T, 10 - 5 W,
10-4 TH, 11-4 F)
(606) 277-2635 or (800) 848-LOVE

St. Gerard Center
703 Master St.
Corbin, KY 40701
(10 a.m.-2 p.m. M,T,W)
(606) 528-3093

Right to Life
920 Frederica St., Suite 308B
Owensboro, KY 42301
(502) 685-4922

**Marsha's Place
Henderson Crisis Pregnancy Center**
P.O. Box 1064
Henderson, KY 42420
(502) 826-9674

Abundant Life Crisis Pregnancy Center
24 Hr. HEARTLINE
(502) 683-7777

NATIONAL HOTLINE NUMBERS

AMERICAN RIGHTS COALITION
(800) 634-2224

BIRTHRIGHT
(800) 550-4900

LEGAL ACTION FOR WOMEN
(800) 962-2319

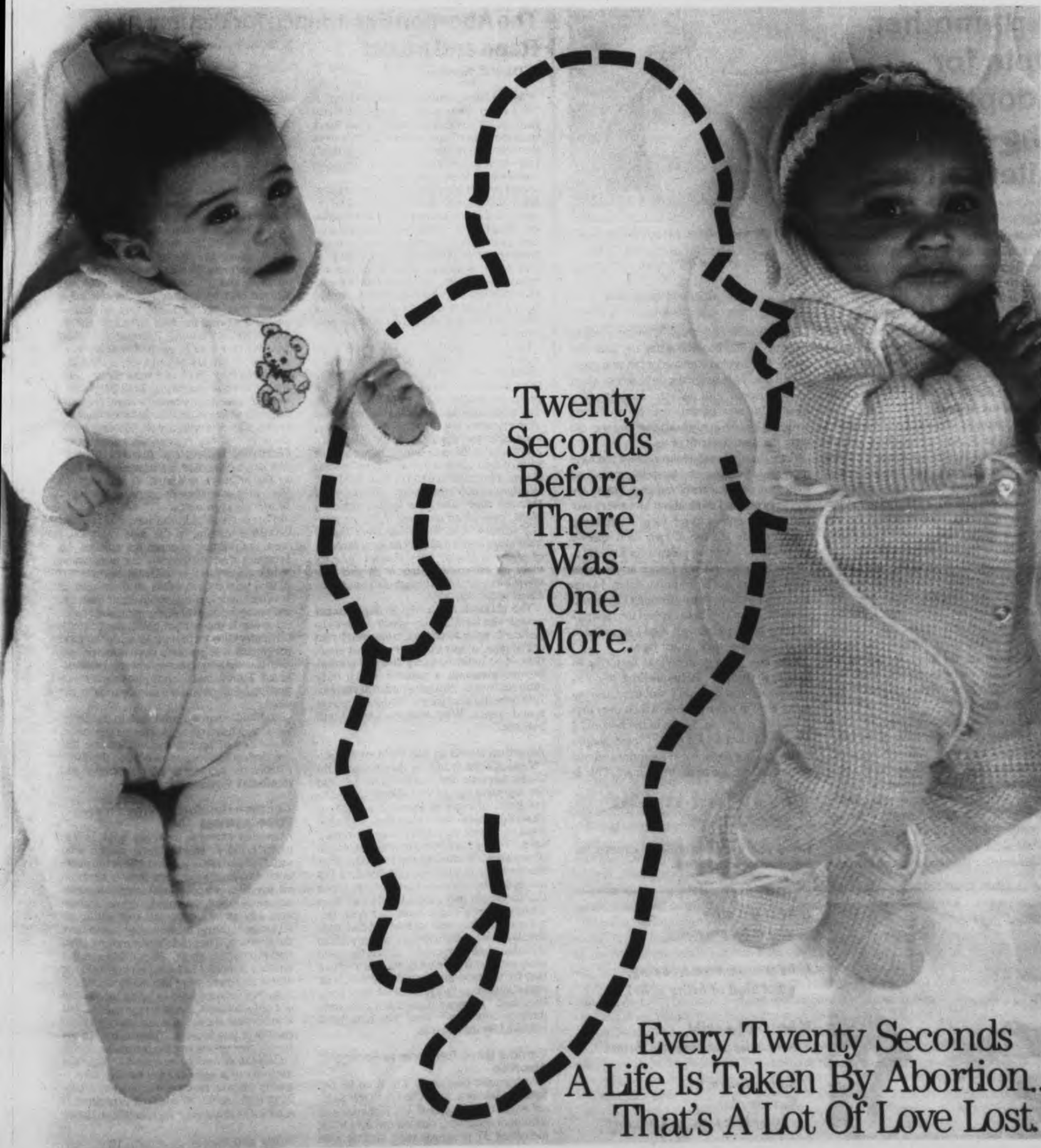
THE NURTURING NETWORK
(800) TNN4MOM

POST ABORTION COUNSELING

PROJECT RACHEL
(502) 683-1545



Art Director, Steve Clark — Photography, Phillip Parker



Twenty
Seconds
Before,
There
Was
One
More.

Every Twenty Seconds
A Life Is Taken By Abortion..
That's A Lot Of Love Lost.

Birthmother Opts for Adoption... The Loving Alternative

It was the beginning of my junior year in high school. I was excited, looking forward to another year of diving, gymnastics and track. But this excitement quickly came to an end when I realized I was pregnant.

When the pregnancy was confirmed, my mind went racing. It wasn't enough to just say that I was scared - I was terrified! The idea of having an abortion was never a consideration for me. I could not live with the realization that I was responsible for taking the life of my child - a death because of my actions.

My first instincts told me that I needed to raise my child on my own. I knew I could love and care for a child, but when I stopped thinking about myself, and thought about what was best for my child, I knew adoption was the right decision. I was sixteen at the time. I wanted to go back to school for my senior year and wanted to participate fully, in sports etc. I wanted to go on to college.

I knew I could not do all of this and raise a child at the same time. I did not want to have to live with my parents indefinitely and depend on them for everything. I did not want them to be thrust into the role of prime care-givers for my child. It just would not be fair for any of us, for them, myself or the baby. I knew that placing my child for adoption would be the right thing to do, the loving alternative!

The adoption procedure I opted for is not your ordinary plan. I chose to do an independent open adoption. Through this process I was able to select from among the prospective adoptive parents. I had the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with them as well as to develop a lasting friendship. The more I got to know them the more excited I was about placing my baby with this couple. They had so much love and



Lisa O.

security to offer my child. They were there with me in the hospital when my son was born. Their video camcorder ran non-stop.

I will always treasure the three days I spent in the hospital with my son. Handing him over to his new parents was by no means easy, but I knew in my heart that this was the right decision for both of us.

Many tears were shed throughout the nine months and during the hospital stay. But, they were not all tears of sadness. I miss my son very much. I think about him every day and a smile comes to my face. I thank the Lord that He led me to two such special people to be adoptive parents for my child.

It has been several years since my son was born. He now has an adoptive sister. I keep in contact with the family through letters and pictures. I can't begin to explain the feelings of pride and contentment that I experience when I see the smile on his face.

I am now a junior in college majoring in paralegal studies. Relinquishing my son was the hardest decision I will ever have to make but I'm more confident than ever that it was the right one. While in the hospital I received a card which read, "Some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same." This is so true!

Testimony by Lisa O. of Minnesota.

(Printed with permission)

Every year over two million requests for adoption go unsatisfied.



18 week-old baby developing in the womb.

*If he is not alive,
why is he growing?*

*If he is not a human being,
what kind of being is he?*

*If he is not a child,
why is he sucking his thumb?*

*If he is a living,
human child,
why is it legal to kill him?*

The Abortion Experience for Victims of Rape and Incest

by David C. Reardon

Rape and incest are very emotional topics. They often elicit in the general populace feelings of revulsion; people draw back from the issue of rape and incest, even from the victims of rape and incest. People don't know how to handle a person who is in that much pain. There is no quick fix....

Some people who are otherwise very pro-life will condone abortion in rape and incest cases because they don't know what else to offer. And they will accept it as a rare case. This pro-life difficulty in defending the unborn even in rape and incest cases is largely due to ignorance because the facts, as I have found them, show that the victim's needs are not being served by abortion. In fact, rape and incest victims actually suffer considerably from the abortion.

The facts suggest that only a minority of rape and incest victims actually choose abortion¹—so right there, one should pause and reflect. Abortion is not usually chosen as the immediate solution by rape and incest victims but that is the prevailing belief of the general population. A woman has been raped and made pregnant: "Oh, she's got to have an abortion." No one has studied the rape and incest victims' needs; abortion is presumed to fill their needs.

Kathleen DeZeeuw states, "Having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape,' I feel personally insulted and assaulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue, even though we've not been asked to tell our side."

The children conceived through sexual assault also have a voice which deserves to be heard. Julie Makimaa, conceived by an act of rape, works diligently against abortion. She believes every life has a value beyond measure, a purpose which only time can reveal. Not ashamed of her origin, Julie proudly proclaims: "It doesn't matter how I began. What matters is who I will become."

Abortion Adds to the Pain of Rape

Various studies and my own research indicate that rape and incest victims fall into the high-risk category of aborters, and the existence of rape or incest is actually a contraindication for abortion. Jackie Bakker, whose testimony is in my book,² says, "I soon discovered that the aftermath of my abortion continued a long time after the memory of my rape had faded. I felt empty and horrible. Nobody told me about the emptiness and pain I would feel deep within causing nightmares and deep depressions. They had all told me that after the abortion I could continue with my life as if nothing had happened." This is the same story we hear from a lot of aborted women. But for the rape and incest victim it is an especially keen story, because they have been told, "In your situation that is the only thing you can do." And they have been betrayed by that advice.

Victims Gave Reasons to Forego Abortion

Perhaps the best study was done by Dr. Sandra Mahkorn, published in *Psychological Aspects of Abortion*.³ Dr. Mahkorn was an experienced rape counselor who, in 1979, identified 37 pregnant rape victims who

were treated by a social welfare agency. Of these 37, only five chose to have an abortion. Of the 28 who gave birth, 17 chose adoption and 3 kept the child themselves; for the remaining eight, research was unable to determine where the child was placed.

Several reasons were given for not aborting. First, several women felt that abortion was another act of violence—that it was immoral or murder. One said she would only suffer more mental anguish from taking the life of a baby. Second, some saw an intrinsic meaning or purpose to the child. Somehow this child was foisted into their lives but, on the other hand, they sensed some sort of hidden purpose behind it. And although not responsible for having brought the child into being, it had happened, and the consequences could be lived with. Third, at a subconscious level, the rape victim feels that if she can get through the pregnancy she will have conquered the rape. Outlasting pregnancy shows she is better than the rapist who brutalized her. Giving birth, then, is the way rape victims seek to reclaim their self-esteem. It is a totally selfless act, a generous act, especially in light of the pressure to abort. It is a way for them to display their courage and strength to survive even a rape.

In her study, Mahkorn found that feelings or issues relating to the rape experience were the primary concern for most of the pregnant rape victims—not pregnancy. While 19%—a significant number—placed primary emphasis on their need to confront their feelings about the pregnancy, including feelings of resentment and hostility towards the unborn child, the primary difficulty they experienced with the rape pregnancy was pressure from other people who saw the pregnancy as a blot to be eliminated. Family and friends just weren't supportive of the woman's choice to bear the child.

Dr. Mahkorn also found that, in the group who carried their pregnancies to term, none, at the end of pregnancy, wished she had decided on an abortion. Abortion therefore inhibits the healing to the rape victim and reinforces negative attitudes.

Abortion Reinforces Women's Powerlessness

[A]nother example from my book is Vanessa Landry, another rape victim who said, "I didn't really want to have the abortion. I have always been against abortion all my life. People think that whenever anyone is raped, they have to have an abortion. My social worker just kept telling me all kinds of things to encourage me to have the abortion. They didn't give me any other option except to abort. They said I was just another minority bringing a child into the world and there were too many already."⁴ Here is a woman who is being victimized not only because she is a rape victim, but also because she is black and a minority and she has a low income. That is one of the stories that upsets me the most.

Childbirth can be a victory. For the majority of pregnant rape victims who wisely choose to forego abortion, childbirth is the choice of triumph over rape. It is a choice that says, "Rape will not dictate

Rape and Incest - cont. on p.10

WHICH IS MORE VALUABLE?



AN UNBORN
EAGLE



AN UNBORN
CHILD

If you chose the unborn child, sorry you're wrong -- at least according to the law of the land, *U.S. Code, Title 16, Section 668*, the eagle takes precedence. A person who kills, damages, transports a bald eagle, its egg, or nest is subject to a fine of up to \$5,000.00 or imprisonment for up to one year or both (first offense). Whereas, not only is there no penalty for aborting an unborn child, doctors get paid exorbitant fees for destroying the child in the womb.

Does something seem wrong to you? It is! If you are troubled by this injustice help us save the unborn babies and educate the public to the harsh realities of abortion. If you or someone you know is facing a crisis pregnancy, we'd like to help. We can refer you for specific needs. All human life is sacred! There are many alternatives to abortion!

See page 5 for individuals and organizations who will assist you.

Answers to Abortion I.Q. Quiz

1) D; 2) C; 3) C; 4) B; 5) C; 6) D; 7) B; 8) D; 9) B; 10) C; 11) B; 12) A; 13) C (one in five); 14) D

The Declaration of Independence begins with:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness..."

Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc. (612) 484-1040

Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc. is a non-profit, non-denominational volunteer organization committed to the intrinsic value of human life. HLA is dedicated to advancing true justice by protection of **ALL Human Life**, whatever the age, race, sex, physical condition or economic status. The purpose of HLA is to provide incentives to action through education, political awareness and promotion of alternatives to violence in order to create a society in which all Human Life is held sacred.

HLA NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION!

Human Life Alliance OF MINNESOTA, INC.

3570 Lexington Avenue North
Suite 301
St. Paul, Minnesota 55126-8049
(612) 484-1040

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Phone: _____

☐ I want to make a contribution to help further HLA's pro-life efforts.
 ☐ \$25.00 ☐ General Fund
 ☐ \$50.00 ☐ Education Fund (Education Fund is tax deductible.)
 ☐ \$100.00
 ☐ Other \$ _____
☐ I'm new to the Pro-life Movement — I want more information!
☐ I have time and talents to share. I can help with _____

Abortion Techniques Described

Suction-Aspiration: The method of abortion most commonly used for early pregnancies. The abortionist inserts a hollow plastic tube into the dilated uterus. The tube is connected to a powerful suction apparatus. The suction tears the baby's body into pieces.

Dilatation and curettage (D and C): Similar to the suction procedure except the abortionist inserts a tiny hoe-like instrument into the uterus. With this, the abortionist cuts the baby into pieces and scrapes him/her out into a basin. Bleeding is usually profuse.

Dilatation and evacuation (D and E): Used after 12 weeks. A pliers-like instrument is needed because the baby's bones are calcified, as is the skull. The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine must be snapped and the skull crushed in order to remove them from the womb.

Salt poisoning (saline injection): This is used after 16 weeks. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's sac. Some fluid is removed and a strong salt solution is injected. The solution is swallowed and "breathed" and slowly poisons the baby. He/she kicks and jerks violently as he/she is literally being burned alive.

Hysterotomy or Caesarean Section: Used mainly in the last three months of pregnancy, the womb is entered by surgery through the wall of the abdomen. The tiny baby is removed and allowed to die by neglect or direct act.

Prostaglandin chemical abortion: This form of abortion uses chemicals, developed by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., which cause the uterus to contract intensely, pushing out the developing baby. In one article, one of the complications listed with this method was "live birth." In fact, the two most "dreaded" complications for an abortionist are a dead mother or a live baby.

Dilatation and Extraction (D and X) Late Term Abortions

(The authenticity of the following information has been confirmed in an article in the American Medical Association's Newsletter, *American Medical News*, in the July 5, 1993 edition).

At a September 13-14, 1992 meeting of the National Abortion Federation, a trade association of abortion providers, an Ohio abortionist, Dr. Martin Haskell, described this new technique he has perfected. Unlike the D & E procedure whereby the preborn child is dismembered inside the mother's womb, with the D & X method the preborn baby is alive until the end of the procedure when the child is killed by suctioning the brain tissue through a hole at the base of the skull while the baby's head is still inside the uterus. Then the intact aborted child, minus brain content, is removed from the womb.

According to the paper presented by Dr. Haskell the procedure takes three days and begins with "dilation (and) MORE DILATION." The cervix is initially dilated to 9-11 mm. with mechanical dilators, in order to accommodate the placement of five to seven synthetic laminaria, Dilapan hydroscopic dilators, which remain in place overnight.

The following morning the Dilapan are removed and replaced with a second insertion of 15 to 25 dilators, again left overnight. The Dilapan process may cause severe cramping.

On the third day, after removing the dilators, the abortionist ruptures the membranes, if this has not already happened, and drains the amniotic fluid. The abortionist places an ultrasound transducer on the mother's abdomen and locates the child's legs and feet.

The abortionist then uses a large forceps to grasp one of the baby's legs. He pulls firmly, forcing the child into a feet-down position. He continues pulling until the baby's leg is drawn into the birth canal.

Next, using his hands instead of forceps, the abortionist delivers the baby's body in a manner similar to a breech birth. First, the child's other leg is delivered, followed by the torso, shoulders, and arms. The baby's head "usually" remains inside the uterus.

The abortionist then performs the last step which Dr. Haskell calls "fetal skull decompression." Using blunt-tipped surgical scissors in a closed position, he pierces the child's head at the base of the skull. He then forces the scissors open to enlarge the skull opening.

Removing the scissors, the abortionist inserts a suction catheter into the wound and vacuums out the child's brain tissue (in Dr. Haskell's words, "evacuates the skull contents") causing the baby's death. With the skull emptied of brains, it collapses and he then "applies traction to the (dead) fetus removing it completely from the patient."

Dr. Haskell has performed over 700 of these abortions on preborn babies as old as 26 weeks. Dr. Haskell refers to another abortionist, Dr. James McMahon of McMahon Med. Center and Eve Surgical Centers in Los Angeles and Tarzana, CA, who not only also uses this technique but sometimes uses it to abort preborn children up to 32 weeks "or more."

Barbara Radford, Executive Director of the National Abortion Federation said of this late-term abortion technique, in a 6/18/93 letter to NAF members, "Don't apologize: this is a legal abortion procedure."

ABORTION:

Possible Effects on Your Body

Immediate

- Intense pain • Punctured uterus • Excessive bleeding
- Infection • Parts of baby left inside • Shock/Coma
- Damage to other organs • Death

Later

- Inability to become pregnant again • Miscarriage/Stillbirths • Tubal Pregnancies
- Premature births • Pelvic inflammatory disease
- Hysterectomy • Two to Four times Higher Risk of Developing Breast Cancer

"People do not understand that there are thousands of serious physical complications from abortion every year in this country." Dr. Bernard Nathanson, OB-GYN,

"The inherent risk of abortion is not fully appreciated, both by many in the profession and certainly not by the public." The American Colleges of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Possible Effects on Your Emotions

The Most Common

- Guilt • Desire to become pregnant again
- Depression/Crying • Inability to forgive yourself • Intense grief/sadness
- Anger/Rage • Emotional numbness
- Sexual problems • Lowered self-esteem
- Nightmares • Anorexia or other eating disorders
- Drug or alcohol abuse • Suicidal urges

"Abortion has a painful aftermath, regardless of the woman's religious beliefs, or how positive she may have felt beforehand about her decision to abort." Vincent Rue, Ph.D., Psychologist.

Post Abortion Syndrome

(Women suffering mental and emotional anguish following an abortion)

Dr. Anne Speckhard, Ph.D, in her study on Post Abortion Syndrome, found the following effects on women.

Events Related to Abortion

- 23% had hallucinations related to the abortion
- 35% perceived visitation from the aborted child
- 54% had nightmares related to the abortion
- 69% experienced feelings of "craziness"
- 73% had flashbacks of abortion experience
- 81% had a preoccupation with the aborted child

Most Common Behavioral Problems After Abortion

- 61% increased their use of alcohol
- 65% had thoughts of suicide
- 69% were sexually inhibited
- 73% had flashbacks of the abortion
- 77% experienced an inability to communicate
- 81% experienced frequent crying

Problems ... after an abortion?

MEDICAL • LEGAL • EMOTIONAL HELP

CALL 1-800-634-2224 AMERICAN RIGHTS COALITION
or 1-800-962-2319 LEGAL ACTION FOR WOMEN
Additional Resources listed on Page 5

A Mother's Anguished Letter to Her Aborted Child

Even after years have intervened, a woman cannot forget the life that her decision took

Ten years ago yesterday, I carried you beneath my heart. Ten years ago today, I stopped the beating of your heart. I, your mother, the one who gave you life, also gave you death.

It's been a decade and still my blood runs cold and I catch my breath whenever I hear the word "abortion." There's an emptiness inside of me that can never be filled, a chill that has never quite been warmed, a grief that will never end. To me you will forever remain an unfinished song, a flower that never bloomed, a sunrise clouded by rain.

Even during your last fragile moments of life, I wondered, "Is my baby a boy or a girl?" The question ran through my mind again and again as I tried to block out the sickening sounds of you being suctioned from my womb and from my life. I seemed to have a burning need to know whether I would have had a son or a daughter, yet somehow I couldn't bear to ask such an indelicate question of the doctor who stood smiling above me. Instead, I simply nodded in defeat and sadness as this man in white

patted my trembling hand and said, "Now — aren't you glad it's all over?"

As I lay there drowning in my own blood, tears and sweat, I could hear the nurses chattering about co-workers, new cars and clothes.

To these people, the extermination of your life was simply a job — "making a living by destroying the living." To those gathered in that sunny room in Philadelphia 10 years ago, it was just another day. To me, it was the darkest day I had ever known.

"The Abortion" — the most heart-wrenching, terrible experience I had suffered through in my 18 years; certainly the most painful experience suffered by you in your three short months. It has taken me all these years to get over it.

Now — as my eyes fill with tears, I realize that this is something I will never "get over." That fateful April day has replayed itself over and over in my mind like a horror movie one forces oneself to watch, then can never forget. . . .

Even in my distraught state of mind, I knew

that there were other choices. I was simply too scared to consider the alternatives. Still a child myself, I "wasn't ready" to be a mother.

What I didn't realize then was that I already was a mother. You became my child at the moment of conception; my love for you began when your life began, and although your life ended, that love has never died.

Your silent screams have awakened me from sleep many times over the years, and I have lain in the dark and mourned the loss of the baby I killed. There have even been times when I've contemplated ending my own life as I ended yours.

It's been 10 years and still I haven't forgiven myself. Have you forgiven me? Has God forgiven me for destroying a being created by Him?

I've had many nightmares through the years. Scenes of a tiny fetus in a trash bag haunt my subconscious. I've awakened in a cold sweat, again feeling the excruciating pain of that long-ago day. I recall the intense physical pain of the abortion — but those 10 min-

utes of hurt were nothing compared to the 10 years of pain I've lived with since.

For years my heart has ached to write you this letter, but whenever I attempted to put my feelings into words, I found the blank pages covered with tears rather than with ink. For some reason, though, tonight was different. . . .

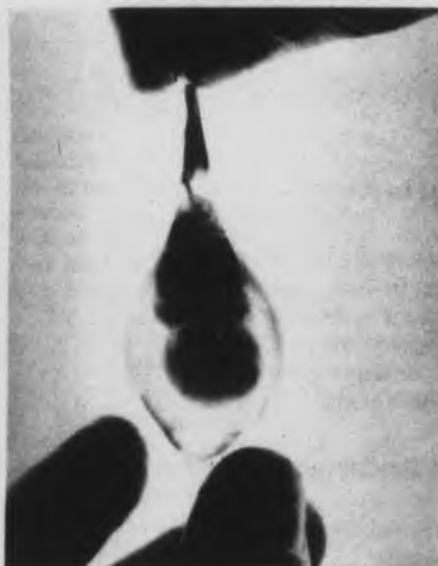
Perhaps this letter was meant to be written in order to help others to avoid the agony I experienced, to help other young girls "in trouble," as I was 10 years ago, to realize that there are alternatives to abortion. . . .

If this letter prevents even one abortion, it will have served a purpose. But Baby, my purpose in sending this letter to you is to let you know that I love you — whoever you are. And I'm sorry.

Love, Mommy

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How Developed Is Your Baby?



Baby at Approximately Six Weeks

This remarkable photograph of a tiny preborn baby in his unruptured amniotic sac was taken after surgery (for a tubal pregnancy) at the University of Minnesota by medical photographer, Robert Wolfe, in 1972. This picture demonstrates the remarkable early development of a preborn baby at only six weeks after conception.

Consider This Testimony

"Eleven years ago while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy (at 8 weeks gestation). I was handed what I believe was the smallest living human ever seen. The embryonic sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid, while attached to the wall by the umbilical cord. This tiny human was perfectly developed, with long, tapering fingers, feet and toes. It was almost transparent, as regards the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers.

"The baby was extremely alive and swam about the sac approximately one time per

second, with a natural swimmer's stroke. This tiny human did not look at all like the photos and drawings and models of 'embryos' which I had seen, nor did it look like a few embryos I have been able to observe since then, obviously because this one was alive!

"When the sac was opened, the tiny human immediately lost his life and took on the appearance of what is accepted as the appearance of an embryo at this stage of life (with blunt extremities etc.)."

Statement by Paul E. Rockwell, M.D., anesthesiologist, as quoted by Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke in *Handbook on Abortion*.

Feet of Baby at Ten Weeks

Dr. Russell Sacco of Oregon took this picture of the perfectly formed feet of a 10-week-old aborted baby waiting for disposal in a pathologist's laboratory. The feet in the picture are held between the doctor's thumb and forefinger.



Don't Make My Mistakes



Michelle C.

Some people say that abortion is "an informed decision between a woman and her physician." You hear that a lot. But the fact is that most women never meet the abortionist until they are on the table, as happened in my case.

I was 18 years old when I got pregnant. I wasn't serious about my boyfriend. It was a casual relationship. Since I had already enlisted in the Air Force, I thought I had to have an abortion in order to make something out of my life.

My best friend drove me to the abortion clinic. I was there for about four hours. It was like an assembly line. When the ultrasound was being done I asked to see it. But this wasn't allowed (so much for "an informed decision"). Then I asked how far along I was. I was told I was nine-and-a-half weeks pregnant. That hit me hard. I knew then that my baby was further developed than I had thought. I started doubting, and wanted to talk to my friend. But I wasn't allowed to do that either.

When it was my turn the nurse told me that I was going to feel some discomfort, like strong menstrual cramps. The truth is that the abortion was more pain than I've ever felt in my life. It felt like my insides were literally being sucked out of my body. Afterwards I went into shock!

After the abortion, I tried to make up for the abortion by trying to get pregnant again. I wanted my baby back. I never got pregnant again. I don't know if I can ever have another baby. I named my baby. I found out later that this is part of the grieving process.

I ended up in the hospital with bulimia two-and-one-half years later. I felt that no one had punished me for what I had done so I was punishing myself. I became obsessed with women who were pregnant, with women who would talk about their pregnancy. My life was in shambles! I was suffering from post-abortion trauma.

When I was 21 years old God brought me help through a woman who was involved in pro-life activism. She helped me a lot. I went through a post-abortion counseling program called "Conquerors." God not only forgave me, He challenged me to help others. I answered the challenge!

I started picketing and sidewalk counseling. There is a healing process that comes from getting involved in the pro-life movement. I talk to youth groups and students about abstinence and I share my testimony. To them, and to you, I plead, "Please don't make the same mistakes I did."

Michelle

See pages 5 & 8 for alternatives to abortion!

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5
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*Excludes extra cheese.

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Plus Tax

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bacon, green peppers and Italian style sausage.

No substitutions or deletions. *Excludes extra cheese.

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94A-5



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and 2 toppings*

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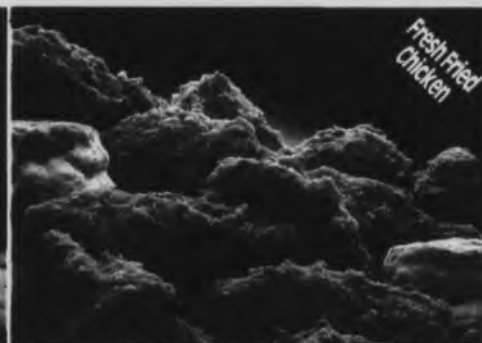
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Burger

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HomeStyle Thick
Big Deluxe™ Burger

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Limit 4.

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1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides
*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

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16

*Includes leg/thigh pieces.

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Bacon Cheeseburger

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*Average pre-cooked weight.

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Cajun Wings

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Offer good only while supplies last.

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20 Cayenne
Cajun Wings

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Hardee's

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12 Pcs. Chicken* &
6 Biscuits
*Includes white/dark pieces.

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Time
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Cayenne Cajun Hot Wings


6 Pcs.
\$1⁹⁹
Plus Tax.

20 Pcs.
\$5⁹⁹
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IF YOU DON'T HEAR ABOUT CAMPUS CRIME, YOU MIGHT NOT BE GETTING THE WHOLE STORY — PAGE 18

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U-VIEWS

The Campus Dialogue

U-Mail

Mad about U.

U. exercised poor judgment in listing Notre Dame among the schools that have "experienced lawlessness among student-athletes in recent years" ["Foul Play," April 1994]. It is true that Notre Dame athletes have been involved in a handful of auto accidents and bar fights – and we have dealt seriously with each case – but these incidents are in no way comparable to the felony thefts, cocaine trafficking, aggravated assaults and other crimes that were the focus of your story. **Dennis K. Brown**, assistant director of public relations, U. of Notre Dame

Censorship's value is in the numbers

[Counterpoint's] Adam Shapiro says we should not censor violence but educate the viewers instead ["Time For A Clampdown?" March 1994]. Here's the truth. *Public Interest* magazine in its Spring '93 edition reported on a small, remote town in Canada that got TV reception for the first time in 1973. In two years, violence among the town's children rose 160 percent. Also, while in the U.S. the white homicide rate rose 93 percent from 1945 to 1974, in South Africa (which had no TV in that period) the white homicide rate dropped 7 percent. How much more evidence do we need? **Douglas Sczygelsk**, graduate, U. of Dayton

Wimpy parents to blame, not the media

It is unfortunate that parents, politicians, etc. feel as though they have the right to choose appropriate cultural media for us all. Just wait until they get a whiff of *Mortal Kombat II*, which is twice as grisly as the first one. Most parents seem to fear their kids more than they fear watching a dismemberment on a video screen. Why else would they write a congressman before controlling what their own children do and see? **Timothy A. Milton**, graduate, U. of Maryland



John Davidson, *The University Daily*, Texas Tech U.

Great job

I must say you did a great job on your March 1994 edition, "On The Job Hunt." For a starting college student such as myself, reading the articles has given me a better understanding of how to prepare myself to enter the job market. Keep up the good work. **Jason Hernandez**, freshman, U. of Arizona

Politically correct is an oxymoron

I've been reading your articles on political correctness lately with some appreciation and some amazement. So many things are politically incorrect that every topic or action that anyone ever takes will be terribly offensive to one group or another. Isn't there a little room for diversity? Just because a certain action isn't representative of every group in the world doesn't make it wrong. Maybe we should just all live in "generic world" where no one exhibits any personal style, all communication is limited to closely scrutinized facts, and the walls are all painted white. No, wait, white walls... that's sure to cause trouble. **Kelly Derrig**, sophomore, Washington State U.

Superior viewpoint is dangerous

Eric [Johnson] has a point – there is a hierarchy of life [Viewpoint, April 1994]. However, he only seems interested in saying that this gives us the right to do whatever we wish. He says we must not have any philosophy that rejects the hierarchy of life. He may be right, but that includes the protection of everything on this planet. Being "superior" in no way entitles us with the decision on the fates of other living creatures. In fact, by observing the hierarchy of life, we should do all that is within our control to make this planet livable for all species.

I am sorry to see that Eric is so shortsighted in his view of humanity's role on this planet. That type of thought has led to destruction even for humans; lest we forget Hitler. Maybe in time Eric will come to understand that protecting all species on this planet may not necessarily be good for humans in the short run, but will most definitely be beneficial in the future. **Rhidian M. Machl**, freshman, U. of LaVerne

While we may have more food than ever, we also have more people than ever – at some point population growth will outstrip our ability to supply food. We may be at the top of the food chain, but if we destroy everything below us, we die too. **Rebecca Whitehouse**, graduate, U. of Maryland

Greater creatures unite!

I think [Viewpoint] was right on the point. People should not have to lose their jobs for the sake of a bird, or any other lower creature. Nature is full of struggles between the stronger and the weaker, and the natural order dictates that the strong will survive. **Chester Bullock**, senior, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U.

Our name is MUD

The mudlist published in our March issue has been discontinued. Try awozniak@galaxy.csc.calpoly.edu or telnet [af.itd.com](tel:af.itd.com) port 4801 for current lists.

COVER PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: ERIK WATERMAN

U-MAIL: Address your E-mail to umag@well.sf.ca.us or on paper to **Letters to the Editor**, U. Magazine, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Fax to (310) 551-1659. **All Senders:** Include your name, year, school and phone number for verification. **Internet** users should also include permission to reprint their submission. Letters should be 200 words or less. U. reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

Opinion Poll

PREVIOUS POLL RESULTS

Is the job market better or worse than a year ago?

Worse

60%

Better

40%

"Definitely worse. I've been looking for a job for a long time now and there's just nothing available. It's like a cycle – every time I apply for a job, they say you need experience, but I can't get the experience without the job. I'm just getting screwed, basically." **Jason Nakleh**, sophomore, State U. of New York, Albany

"I think it is a lot worse because I work at the undergraduate dean's office for student services and we have students come

in all the time who want to get their second and third degrees. It's scaring me because I'm only a sophomore and I'm worrying about what's going to happen in two years when I graduate." **Teresa Moseley**, sophomore, U. of Texas

"Worse. We all must remember that getting a job is mostly political. It's not what you know, but who you know." **Erin Lange**, junior, Illinois State U.

"Better. I believe this is due to the steady climb in the economy over the past nine months. Many people believe that President Clinton, or her husband, is responsible. In my opinion, the economy started to come out of the [present] recession due to a vast increase in spending, etc. It was time to come out, and you can't stay in a recession forever." **George Young**, sophomore, U. of Alabama

PREVIOUS POLL RESULTS

Should marijuana be legalized?

Yes

93%

No

7%

"I think marijuana should not be legalized because of the simple fact that it will cause more violence, more death... on the school grounds, in clubs, anywhere." **Jimmy McCollough**, freshman, Fayetteville State U.

"Yes. Our politicians need to wise up to the fact that marijuana is a popular social drug and is considerably less harmful than either alcohol or cigarettes." **William Norman**, senior, Angelo State U.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION



Beavis & Butt-head: Cool or sucks?

(800) 6 U-VIEWS ext. 62

*The U-Views Opinion Poll is a sampling of comments from college students across the country. The toll-free number invites responses to questions posed to students each month in the pages of U. The poll is not scientific, and percentages are figured on verbal responses received each month.

U., with an audience of 6.5 million, is the most widely read interactive lifestyle and entertainment magazine among 18- to 34-year-old college-educated adults. Editorial content focuses on the diverse interests, activities, attitudes and concerns of students attending four-year colleges and universities. U.'s editorial fellows, selected each year from top graduating seniors, read campus newspapers, commission articles and photography by the best student journalists, and maintain an ongoing dialogue via the Internet and U-Views line with students at hundreds of campuses nationwide.

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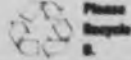
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Ask not what the Grateful Dead can do for you, ask...

Somewhere, Knute Rockne is turning over in his grave. If the U. of Notre Dame's new student body president keeps his campaign promise, Jerry Garcia could soon play the same stadium as the Gipper.

In February, Notre Dame students elected juniors David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh president and vice president based on their platform to bring the Grateful Dead to South Bend, Ind.

"From the start, we wanted to keep our election campaign lighthearted," Hungeling says. "I've never seen the Dead perform, and I've always wanted to. I guess a lot of other people did too." Their platform garnered 56 percent of the student-body vote.

Hungeling admits it's unlikely he'll be able to make good on most of his promises. "We're going to try to work something out. If we can't get the Dead, we'll definitely get another first-rate act." He hopes to use \$50,000 of the student government's budget to lure the Dead to campus. The student government, Hungeling says, is a "waste of good money," and as part of his campaign he pledged to



It's been a long, strange campaign for David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh.

dissolve it completely.

"I think everybody is sick of seeing the same kind of Ken and Barbie candidates win year after year," says sophomore Dan Eklund, a supporter of the pair. "Maybe it's time for Beavis and Butt-head." ■ John Lucas, *The Observer*, U. of Notre Dame

Z noise at Davis is unbearable

The boisterous breathing of a chronic snorer can be nightmarish for nearby sleepers. For U. of California, Davis, senior Chris Doherty, calling the police was the remedy of choice.

Authorities cited Doherty's neighbor, Sari Zayed, a 30-year-old homemaker and mother of two, \$50 for snoring too loudly on Jan. 31. The noise ordinance violation sparked a media feeding frenzy that sent the sleepy little town of Davis scrambling to salvage some dignity.

"This certainly has been the snore heard 'round the world — literally," Mayor Lois Wolk said of the ordeal that has provided bedtime stories for people as far away as Germany. "I think it has gotten out of hand."

Since that fateful morning, the City Council has been forced to tighten the ordinance's administrative guidelines. At the same time, Zayed has endured constant badgering from news and talk shows searching for angles to the story.

The TV news program *American Journal* went so far as to spend a sleepless night in Doherty's bedroom. "One city ordinance has affected [my] family and my life basically for a whole



month," Zayed told the show's host.

Doherty describes the snoring as a deep, resonant respiration persisting throughout the night, and he said he has faced the same wake-up call since Zayed moved in next door in October.

Doherty said he tried to discuss the matter with Zayed, but she told him he could get used to the snoring. "That wasn't very much of a consolation," he said. "I'm sure you could probably get used to a bullet lodged in your skull."

But Doherty undoubtedly will continue the experience. On March 11, Yolo County decided no justice would be served by pursuing the case, and it was dismissed. After more than a month, Zayed can finally rest easy. Doherty cannot. ■ Todd Perlman, *The California Aggie*, U. of California, Davis

Family sues professor for woman's remains

A Florida family may not be able to bring their daughter back, but they are suing a U. of Florida professor, the Board of Regents and city officials for the right to her remains.

Patricia Zimmerman filed the lawsuit in February because the skull of her daughter, Rita Grace Melton, wound up at the campus' Florida Museum of Natural History instead of being cremated with the rest of her body.

Melton was found strangled to death five years ago, and her body, minus the skull, was cremated. But in April 1990, Zimmerman learned that her daughter's skull was in the possession of UF anthropology professor William Maples at the museum. Although one of Melton's sisters saw the missing skull in November 1990, Maples did not release it to the family until nine months later.

According to the plaintiffs' complaint, the Alachua County medical examiner, Dr. William Hamilton, gave the skull to Maples without the permission of the family.

"Defendant Hamilton performed outrageous conduct by retaining Rita's skull and remains, performing unknown and unauthorized experiments on the remains, and transferring them to defendant Maples without plaintiffs' consent or knowledge," the complaint states.

They also accuse Maples of performing "unauthorized experiments and/or other acts with the skull as yet unknown."

No one involved with the case would comment. ■ Paul Fox, *Independent Florida Alligator*, U. of Florida

M-I-C, see you at the tattoo parlor

Texas Tech U. freshman Kirk DeVore's body may have more Mickey Mouses than Disney World.

When he was 18, DeVore got his first Mickey Mouse tattoo — juggling peace symbols — on his upper right arm. Now 21,



NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, TEXAS TECH U.

he has 25 various Mickeys, including a 1938 version of Mickey in a tuxedo, an M.C. Escher-style Mickey, comic and tragic Mickeys, a Mickey raking leaves, and what he calls a Mickey Mouse abstract, which took seven and a half hours to draw and ink in. But DeVore's favorite is the Walt Disney portrait just under his right shoulder blade.

"I have respect for Walt Disney. He made Mickey



Mouse," he says. "Plus, he made a lot of money." DeVore says he could never get a tattoo that didn't relate to his favorite mouse. "It'd be sacrilegious in a way."

Although he takes pride in his body art, none of DeVore's tattoos go below his mid-thigh or above his collar line. "I'll never get anything on my face — if you do, you'll never get a job again," he says. "One day I'll have to work somewhere." ■ **Lara M. Campbell, The University Daily, Texas Tech U.**

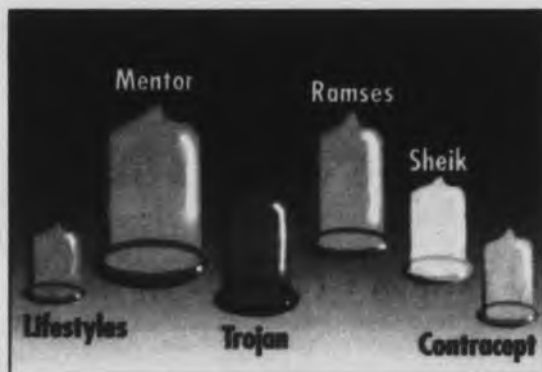
A condom by any other name may not protect you

The drug store shelves are fully stocked with the '90s most essential sex tool — the condom — but which one to buy? Ribbed, colored, flavored, lubricated, spermicided — still not sure? Not to worry. You don't have to test them all to find out which brands are best. It's already been done.

California's Mariposa Education & Research Center took it upon themselves to rate your shy drugstore buy, and you might be a little surprised.

"We condone use of all condoms and any type of STD preventions," says Frances Larose, a Mariposa Foundation representative. "We just produced a scientific study that all condoms are not the same."

Think condoms, think Trojan? You might want to think



ERIK WATERMAN

top of the list includes Mentor, Ramses Non-lube, Ramses Sensitol, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle and Sheik Elite. At the bottom of the list are Lifestyles Nudu, Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, Trojan Ribbed and Contracept Plus.

"The basis behind this study is to generate interest across the board... to conduct more study of condoms," says Larose. "You can get more information on a refrigerator than you can on condoms." ■ **Troy Fuss, State Press Magazine, Arizona State U.**

Transsexual class taught by an expert

This semester students at Northern Arizona U. who want to learn more about transsexualism have a teacher with firsthand experience in the subject.

Thurin Schminke, a transsexual and a graduate student in sociology, is teaching "Transsexualism and Society," a course dealing with controversial subjects concerning gender.

One of the main objectives of the class is to develop an increased awareness and understanding of individual sexuality, according to the course syllabus. The class also covers homosexuality, bisexuality, cross-dressing, transvestitism and transgenderism.

Schminke was born as Carmen Schminke, but as a female he felt his gender and sex didn't match. He says he married twice to men in a desperate attempt to feel "normal" as a female.

Three years ago, Schminke decided to become a male. In the past two years, he has had three operations and spent \$30,000, working two jobs and saving money to pay for his gender-change. He has scheduled one more

operation that will cost about \$15,000.

"I don't have any female parts at all," Schminke says. "I don't have estrogen or progesterone, and I have more testosterone than any of the guys walking around here."

Schminke says he has received mixed reactions from other graduate students about his sex change and his new class.

"It was one of those things that was kind of rumored around the department," says Cody Hunnicott, an applied sociology graduate student.

"[It] was always, 'Someone in the department is going through... a change.'"

Hunnicott is more comfortable around Schminke now. "There was something not right about Carmen. It was a woman that communicated like a male, that moved like a male."

Not everyone is entirely comfortable with Schminke's course, however. After Gov. Fife Symington read about it, he wrote to NAU's interim president, "The proposed topic has absolutely nothing to do with the development of



Thurin Schminke

either the intellect or character of young people." Calling it "an insult to taxpayers," Symington proposed that the class be canceled. The class was not canceled, and Symington declined an invitation by Schminke to attend the class.

"We haven't had any good solid classes because of all the media attention," says Shannon Hanna, a senior. "[But] just being around Thurin makes me understand the differences [and] the different stigmas in society." ■ **Vanessa Torre, The Lumberjack, Northern Arizona U.**

Short Takes & Updates

MOAN BETTER BLUES

ATLANTA, GA. — The Emory Wheel at Emory U. reported that campus police in February responded to the dental school building when several people reported hearing a man moaning loudly. A woman stated that while she was in a restroom stall, the moaning man entered the bathroom and said, "Please forgive me. I have real problems." Police did not argue the point.

NEED A LITTLE EXTRA CREDIT?

ARLINGTON, TEXAS — We've seen the Mayflower Madam and, of course, Heidi Fleiss, but now a pimping professor may have surfaced at U. of Texas, Arlington.

A 67-year-old professor turned himself in to police in February to face charges of trying to lure a student into prostitution.

Police say the history professor arranged a meeting between a 19-year-old student and a woman who has been charged with running a prostitution ring.

"The student told him she was having financial problems and he said he knew where she could make some good money," says Sydney Gomez, a spokesman for the Irving Police Department.

The professor, who denies the charge, is out on \$2,500 bail. He remains at the university, but has been relegated to administrative duties.

ELIZABETHAN POETRY ON AISLE ONE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Shopping around for a new school? Maybe you should check out the mall.

The Mall of America, the largest one of its kind, began offering classes for high school and college students in February.

The U. of St. Thomas in St. Paul and five local public schools have come together to open a learning center next to Bloomingdale's.

While some believe this idea is a great way to make education more accessible, others are skeptical.

"The idea that we're sending high school students out to the largest commercial shopping center in the world is just crazy to me," David Tilsen, former school board member, told the Associated Press. "Completely nuts."

1-800-BUSTED

PLATTEVILLE, WIS. — A U. of Wisconsin, Platteville, student has been keeping busy at the campus planning office.

The student was found guilty of calling 900-numbers and running up other "improper" phone charges at the university's expense. He pleaded guilty to the charge of communications fraud in February.

According to court documents, the student made about \$440 worth of illegal calls between Oct. 14 and Nov. 17, the majority of which were to 900-adult

continued next page

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More Short Takes

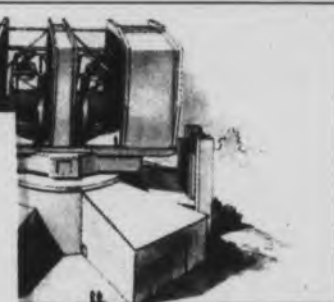
Student prostitution ring busted

One U. of Arizona student arrested Watson and his says paying for college was too cohorts, senior Sean Del-

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not has activists up in arms.

under fire

of Arizona's Mount Graham tory say, in some respects, it ubble Telescope. But the pro- outheastern Arizona has ignited ironmental controversies. tion with several international 'the Vatican Observatory, has of the seven planned telescopes on; the completed observatory \$200 million. The telescopes sit as the mountain is called by the indians, who consider it a holy

Coalition has opposed the pro- saying the mountain holds reli- r their culture. Not all local opposed to the project, howev- ache Tribe narrowly passed a the project's economic benefit neutral on the issue. ist groups, such as the Student Coalitions in Pittsburgh, East ave also joined the fray, claim- ill destroy the habitats of ani- 1 spotted owl and the Mount . In 1987, the U.S. Fish and the red squirrel as an endan-

in of the telescopes last fall, 10 for disrupting the ceremony. rs blocked a road by locking uard.

State U. and the U. of decide whether to support the sition of involvement has incit- by student groups and grass- campuses.

re removed six students after ellor J. Dennis O'Connor's x hours to protest the school's the project.

to preserve Mount Graham," rs, an anthropology major at p, we'd like the University of 'olved."

ronomy graduate student at ntroversy, "It's all about com- n doing our best to do so." ers maintain the squirrel popu- ad the project will benefit the omy of the surrounding area

r Strittmatter, director of y at Arizona, "We have no ose that have studied the site motivated would conclude the : Pitt News, U. of Pittsburgh

arizona Daily Wildcat contributed

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More Short Takes

entertainment lines. He has paid restitution for the calls and must pay a \$200 fine and \$124 in court costs.

According to court documents, he said he made the calls "because of curiosity from TV and magazine advertisements."

CABLE SCRAMBLING GETS SCREWED
HARRISONBURG, VA — Late-night channel surfers at James Madison U. got a surprise recently when they came across a pornographic film on a cable station normally dead at that hour.

Earlier in the day, a teleconference was broadcast by satellite. Later, the porn flick, which was not effectively scrambled by the broadcaster, was picked up by the satellite and re-broadcast to the JMU campus.

Apparently not everyone on campus was entertained. Thomas Bonadeo, director of information technology, said steps will be taken to ensure the satellite is turned off after scheduled broadcasts in the future.

shorter takes & updates

SALVAGED: The draft, after President Clinton gave the nod to continue registration, even though the Pentagon has indicated an end to the draft would not harm national security [*U. Magazine*, October 1993].

Citing potential savings up to \$29 million a year, some members of Congress have been fighting to end the draft.

Clinton said the Selective Service System should stay in place until the National Security Council finishes a similar review this spring.

DASHED: Fourteen-year-old Toby Glantz's hopes of going to college next year. Glantz of Whitefish, Mont., is ready to take the plunge, but he's too young to qualify for financial aid.

To qualify, a student must have a high school diploma or the equivalent by passing a General Educational Development test. But a student must be at least 16 to take the test.

"Why should I wait?" Glantz said. "I want to be able to go to college now. I want to take control of my life now and not wait for the state to tell me what to do."

SUSPENDED: An electrical engineering student, from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Penn., for programming his computer to dial administrators' home phone numbers in the wee hours of the morning.

The student complained for months about an alarm system in his dorm which interrupted his sleep. After allegedly receiving no response, he decided someone should pay.

Items compiled from the U. network and The Chronicle of Higher Education

Student prostitution ring busted

One U. of Arizona student says paying for college was too tough on his meager income as a part-time stripper. So he made ends meet the old-fashioned way.

Sophomore Thomas Watson and two of his classmates ran the Elite Escort Service out of a rented house until police discovered that their business served as a front for a prostitution ring.

In his statement to police, Watson said he started the enterprise to help pay for school.

In March, Watson was sentenced to 30 days in jail, which he will begin serving at the end of the semester. He must also pay a \$5,000 fine, serve 100 hours of community service, pay \$100 to the victim compensation fund and serve three years supervised probation.

Police began investigating the "escort service" last July when they received a tip from a man who had applied for a position there. According to Det. Michael Acosta of the Tucson Police Department, the man was told that the job required having sex with clients.

When a female escort, a former community college student, agreed to have sex for money with an undercover officer at a local hotel, police

arrested Watson and his cohorts, senior Sean Delahunty and sophomore Milo Kaciak. None of the 11 women working for the service were arrested.

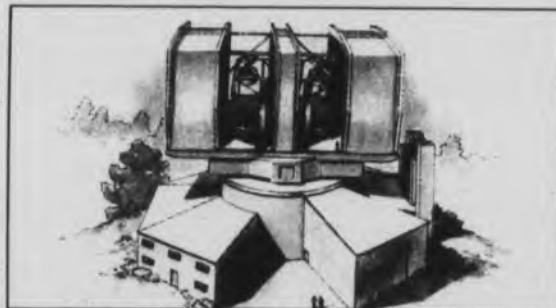
In January, Delahunty and Kaciak pleaded guilty to facilitating the services of a prostitute. Although they could have faced six months in jail, Judge John Leonardo told the defendants he had received many letters on their behalf, and he let them off with a year of probation and a \$25 fine.

An appreciative Kaciak told the judge, "I will make sure that I will never be here again," and Delahunty described the situation as "an incredible learning experience."

Sharon Chadwick, vice president of the neighborhood association where the students ran their business, said she was disappointed with the sentences. "I hardly think that is the kind of message we should be sending as a society, saying it's all right, if you get caught, nothing will happen."

"We don't want people like that in our neighborhood," she said.

Delahunty plans to graduate this summer and serve in the Marine Corps reserves. ■ **Corbett B. Daly and Jon Burstein, Arizona Daily Wildcat, U. of Arizona**



Arizona's Mount Graham project has activists up in arms.

Telescopes under fire

Supporters of the U. of Arizona's Mount Graham International Observatory say, in some respects, it will outperform the Hubble Telescope. But the project's construction in southeastern Arizona has ignited heated cultural and environmental controversies.

Arizona, in conjunction with several international institutions including the Vatican Observatory, has already installed two of the seven planned telescopes at a cost of \$13 million; the completed observatory will cost an estimated \$200 million. The telescopes sit atop Dził nchaa sí àn, as the mountain is called by the San Carlos Apache Indians, who consider it a holy site.

The Apache Survival Coalition has opposed the project from its inception, saying the mountain holds religious significance for their culture. Not all local Native Americans are opposed to the project, however. The San Carlos Apache Tribe narrowly passed a resolution recognizing the project's economic benefit and resolving to remain neutral on the issue.

Environmental activist groups, such as the Student Environmental Action Coalitions in Pittsburgh, East Lansing and Tucson, have also joined the fray, claiming the observatory will destroy the habitats of animals like the Mexican spotted owl and the Mount Graham red squirrel. In 1987, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the red squirrel as an endangered species.

During the dedication of the telescopes last fall, 10 people were arrested for disrupting the ceremony. Some of the protesters blocked a road by locking their necks to a cattle guard.

Though Michigan State U. and the U. of Pittsburgh have yet to decide whether to support the project, the mere suggestion of involvement has incited forceful opposition by student groups and grassroots activists on both campuses.

At Pittsburgh, police removed six students after they occupied Chancellor J. Dennis O'Connor's office for more than six hours to protest the school's possible involvement in the project.

"Our ultimate goal is to preserve Mount Graham," says senior Matt Peters, an anthropology major at Pitt. "But as a first step, we'd like the University of Pittsburgh not even involved."

Charles Liu, an astronomy graduate student at Arizona, says of the controversy, "It's all about compromise, and we've been doing our best to do so."

Observatory supporters maintain the squirrel population has increased, and the project will benefit the environment, the economy of the surrounding area and science.

According to Peter Strittmatter, director of Steward Observatory at Arizona, "We have no impact, and I think those that have studied the site and are not politically motivated would conclude the same." ■ **Lisa Raff, The Pitt News, U. of Pittsburgh**

Kim Peterson of the Arizona Daily Wildcat contributed to this report.

Why the chicken flew the coop

A pedestrian crosswalk, a 30-foot inflatable chicken and a Minnesota hockey goalie connected last semester in a bizarre incident that ultimately led to the athlete's arrest.

Junior Jeffrey Callinan, starting goalie for the Gophers, was one of three men arrested in connection with the theft and damage of a \$3,500 inflatable chicken head that was mounted on the roof of a restaurant in Mound, Minn., a suburb about an hour from campus.

The chicken incident came as the latest development in a long-standing civic battle.

Fi Yin Moy, owner of The House of Moy, erected the chicken to protest the Mound City Council's decision to remove a pedestrian crosswalk in front of the restaurant. A sign next to the chicken read, "How did the chicken cross the road? He couldn't. He lived in Mound."

Moy's daughter, Oy Moy, says the theft was politically motivated. ■ **Joseph Hart, The Minnesota Daily, U. of Minnesota**



Franksters made off with this 30-foot chicken head.

MARK DURELL

Litigation is like sex

DURHAM, N.H. — English professor J. Donald Silva is suing the U. of New Hampshire for violating his rights to free speech and academic freedom. Silva was suspended without pay for a period of one year last spring after using sexual analogies in his technical writing class. Silva says he used this metaphor in his class: "Focus [in writing] is like sex.



Professor J. Donald Silva

ALLISON CORRETT, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNH

You seek a target. You zero in on your subject. You move from side to side. You close in on the subject.... You and the subject become one."

His example of a simile also stirred controversy: "Belly dancing is like Jell-O on a plate, with a vibrator under the plate."

After students complained about Silva's language, the university arranged an alternate course for students wishing to transfer and ordered Silva to reimburse the university \$2,000 for the cost of the sections. He also was told to accept counseling for one year and apologize for his actions.

After Silva refused, six female students filed sexual harassment charges against him. "[The metaphor] wasn't necessary to get the point across," says one of the students in the class, who wishes to remain anonymous. Later, three other female students filed charges.

Silva is suing the university for \$42,000 and says the case will be a deciding factor in his debate whether to continue teaching at the university.

"The atmosphere of political correctness and gender is, by and large, one of silence," Silva says. "For the last eight years, conditions have become more difficult to say what's on your mind."

The university "intends to vigorously defend the case," says Ronald Rodgers, the university's counsel. ■ Tareah Fischer, *The New Hampshire*, U. of New Hampshire

Political correctness watch

Fraternity wins suit over T-shirt

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity is back on campus at the U. of California, Riverside, after suing the school to lift a university-imposed three-year ban.

The fraternity was suspended in October in part for wearing what the university deemed racially offensive T-shirts. The shirts depicted two Mexican men drinking beer, and contained the quote, "It doesn't matter where you come from as long as you know where you are going." Latino students filed a complaint with the Interfraternity Council and a judicial hearing was held.

The fraternity sued the school under a new state law prohibiting universities from making or enforcing student conduct codes that violate free-speech rights.

"Basically, you have the right to insult someone," said Chancellor Raymond Orbach during a meeting with student groups. "My understanding is that the University of California policy is illegal."

As a result of the settlement, campus administrators are required to attend seminars on the First Amendment. But the fraternity will also follow the punishments set forth by its parent fraternity, which include: destroying the T-shirts, writing letters of apology to the Latino groups, performing community service and attending multicultural awareness seminars. Fraternity President Richard Correze declined comment. ■ David Milbrandt, *The Highlander*, U. of California, Riverside

Mascot Death Watch

DEAD:

◀ **Blaze**, U. of Alabama, Birmingham, less than a year after his new look, due to complaints that he was "too white" and "too male," according to Sports Information Director Grant Shingleton.

The Senator, Auburn U., Montgomery, after students voted in a referendum to ditch the Caucasian mascot, who was bedecked in a three-piece suit, chain watch and bow tie. (Only 11 percent of the students voted in the referendum.)



Marquette U.'s nickname "**The Warriors**," along with its Native-American mascot and logo. President Albert Diulio wrote in a press release that the logo and nickname were "not in harmony with the university's long-standing respect for Native Americans," and they were "not inclusive of males and females."

The nickname "**Hooters**," which was used to describe Kennesaw State College's Fighting Owls. The college dropped the nickname in part to disassociate itself from the restaurant chain of the same name. (The restaurant features waitresses in low-cut shirts.) "The term had come to mean something besides owls," says a spokeswoman.



Rocky the Rocket, mascot at the U. of Toledo. The school wants to keep the name but change the appearance of the phallic-looking Rocky, and students have been asked to help with the design. The new Rocky must be gender-free, have a smiling appearance and represent all cultures.

NEW:



The Bradley Bobcat, who fills a six-year void at Bradley U. The previous mascot, Brad E. Lee, was a headdress-wearing, tomahawk-carrying Native American. He was retired in 1988 because students and Native-American groups in the area considered the mascot racist. Bradley will retain the nickname "Braves," however.

SPARED:

The Minuteman, U. of Massachusetts, after 40 student protesters called the Minuteman a symbol of sexism, racism and violence and asked the school to replace it. University officials denied

the request after Massachusetts Gov. William Weld called the controversy "political correctness run amok."



BANNED?:



Competing schools' mascots that depict any race from the U. of Iowa, if the UI Board in Control of Athletics passes a proposed regulation. The proposal focuses on Native-American images, such as **Chief Illinwek** of the U. of Illinois, but some have suggested a broader ban that could include the Purdue Boilermakers or even the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The board had not yet voted on the proposal at press time.

Professor's views on rape cause uproar

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK — It was only a column for the campus newspaper. But since the column was printed, one professor's views on rape at the U. of New Brunswick have gained him international notoriety.

Matin Yaqzan, assistant professor of mathematics, wrote in *The Brunswickan* that traditionally, "a boy could not be expected to be master of his sexual impulses."

The column goes on to say: "When a boy invites a girl to his bedroom, especially after meeting her for the first time, she should consider it as an invitation for sexual intercourse. And, if a promiscuous girl becomes the victim of an unwanted sexual experience, it would be more reasonable for her to demand some sort of monetary compensation for her inconvenience or discomfort, rather than express moral outrage."

One week after the column was published, Yaqzan was placed on suspension pending a review of his performance and professional duties. "Free speech does not equal irresponsible speech," University President Robin Armstrong wrote in *The Brunswickan*, noting that Yaqzan had encouraged illegal behavior in his column.

But Yaqzan defended his views in a letter to *The Brunswickan* staff, writing, "It should be obvious that a girl or woman who is willing to engage in a sexual act with many, is not really against that act per se."

Yaqzan's suspension was lifted after UNB's professors' union threatened to file a complaint with the administration.

But another instructor had taken over his classes and it was unclear if he would be allowed to teach again this semester. Subsequently, Yaqzan retired as of Jan. 1. He and the university have since refused comment.

Unconfirmed sources were quoted in two regional dailies that Yaqzan would still be paid full salary for the next three years. ■ Karen Burgess and Jonathan Stone, *The Brunswickan*, U. of New Brunswick

U. Photo Contest 1993-94's Great Shots

If a picture is worth a thousand words, we've got a novel for you. With the click of a shutter, students from across the country captured the faces, crowds, funny moments, scenes, events and experiences that make college the best years of our lives.

From the veritable mountain of entries received, here are the top 50. Each of the four Grand Prize winners will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, with each runner-up receiving \$50. U. thanks the thousands of students who sent in their pictures. We wish we could publish them all.



**\$1,000
GRAND
PRIZE WINNER**
Sports

MIKE OSSMAN,
Michigan
State U.
Waterskiing -
it's a great
stress reliever!



\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER – Campus Life

ANTOINE WILSON, UCLA A reflection in one of the marching band's tubas taken during a tense moment in a Bruin football game.



\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER – Entertainment

JENNIFER CRUM, U. of Mississippi The rebel flag, although a controversial symbol on Southern campuses, is still an integral part of football games.



\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER – News

ALYSON RITCHIE, Indiana U LEFT FRAME: KKK supporters and the Klan at a rally in Indianapolis October 1993. RIGHT FRAME: Demonstrator at same rally shows his feelings.

Campus Life



KACY JAHANBINI, Virginia Tech A Tech student is lifted above the crowd as the band Everything plays at Phi Psi's SudFlood Party.



ALI HANSEN, Auburn U. Moving into the dorm room, happy to get eight extra-large boxes from home.



ERIC P. SCHULZE, U. of Wisconsin Grad celebrating with Honest Abe – a graduation picture for his parents.



CLAY HAYNER, U. of New Mexico The Condomigos; lubed, ribbed and magnum at Sig Ep's Halloween party.



KRISTI MCGOUGH, Indiana U. Matt Bajico reacting to the dorm food in typical fashion.



SHUJIRO GOTO, U. of Oklahoma The nutty professor, in a science class demonstration.



JOHN STOVOLL, Western Kentucky U. Spell much?



JENNIFER MACKER, San Diego State U. The jail of dorm life, in Zura Hall.



RICH LUTTENBERGER, Virginia Tech Just a friendly reminder.



ALEX WONG, UC, Riverside ATO pledges showing their stuff before pledge presents.



PETRA WILM, Colorado State U. Group hygiene: Holly, Kari, Wendy and Charlotte brushing after lunch.



DARRELL TANNT, Michigan State U. Shawn Respert, MSU guard in a portrait "sitting."



STEVEN HANEY, UCLA Corbin and Steve, wiggling at the Rose Bowl, UCLA vs. Wisconsin.



JILL JARACZ, Ball State U. Charlie Cardinal cheering at the Las Vegas Silver Bowl.



IVAN HERNANDEZ, U. of Florida Albert mugging with a policeman.



JULIE NUERNBERG & GRETCHEN LUCAS, U. of Wisconsin Julie and Gretchen at Wisconsin's Rose Bowl victory.



MICHELLE KADERLY, Ohio State U. Go Bucks! Me, Michelle, Kathy, Brutus, Sonja and Cassie at the Michigan game.



REBECCA RICHARDS, U. of Washington Pete Pederson leading the Huskies.

TINA RICE, Louisiana State U. LSU cheerleaders at Texas A&M. The colors, the sun, the excitement of the game all captured at once.



MICHAEL PAUL MENDOZA, U. of California, Berkeley USC cornerback intercepts Cal's long bomb, in the end zone.

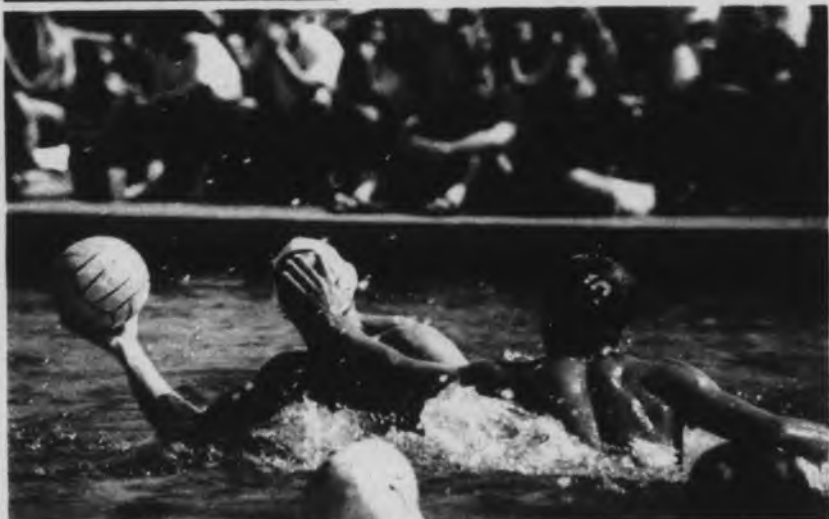


LAWRENCE ROBINS, Michigan State U. Official's meeting spelling the fans' feelings.



DANIEL P. REARDON, Ohio State U. Ohio State U.'s Butler By'not'e congratulates defeated U. of Washington's Kaufman.

All Around Sports



TODD WARSHAW, Fresno State U. Fresno State (white cap) vs. UC, Berkeley (blue cap) as Cal beats FSU, and goes on to win third consecutive National Championship.



JOSE CARO, New York U. Self portrait sailing during a trip to Boston.



MARTIN WUNDERLY, Virginia Tech Ben, railsiding at Cowgill Hall.



KRISTEN POE, Sam Houston State U. The rugby team vs. The Woodlands. Sam Houston Bearkats take the victory.



JUANITA CURRY, Sam Houston State U. Richard jumping waves at Surfside Beach.



TONYA GRAHAM, Northland College Tom Barr, exploring the ice caves in Squaw Bay on Lake Superior.



CHAN LEE MENG, Western Michigan U. Leap of faith: Steven, testing his new bike in the air.



PETER LINK, U. of Houston Hiking in Tatras, Slouvakia.



CHRISTOPHER ROE, U. of Michigan Bungee jumping in Cancún at spring break.



CRAIG MURPHY, UNC, Charlotte Bo King's famous upside-down pose.



NAM CAO, Montana State U. After two months snowboarding, a killer jump at Jackson Hole.



RUSS OVERTON, North Carolina State U. Grainger from Duke, at Snowshoe, W.Va.



ERIN HIETPAS, U. of Oregon Spinning in the dryers in McAlister Hall.



ELISA PAGANO & KERI POLIFRONE, William Patterson College of N.J. In deep water, Elisa and Keri still manage a big smile.



ROBERT DARLING, U. of Maryland Students who protect the campus. Training at the U. of Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute.



KRISHINA POLU, Stanford U. SAE Jungle Party, taken inside the transformed house.



RONNIE CONNELL, Sam Houston State U. On break with friends, Grady and Clyde. I'm the lazy photographer in the middle.



YA HER, U. of California, Irvine Whatever you want, you can find on the local kiosk.



PRESTON MACK, U. of Miami The juggler, seemingly looking into a crystal ball for a cool effect.



TANYA GARRETT, U. of Florida Ex-Girl Scouts reminisce and roast marshmallows.



LINDA KEYLOCK, Honolulu Comm. College Willy, Chris and Michelle cleaning up the beach.



ILANA SCHREIBER, Ithaca College Jill Coiro, after too many hours of studying

KEVIN RUSSO, U. of Notre Dame At an all-night bonfire before the Purdue game, we celebrated the win beforehand at Jim's house.



ROBERT HOFFMAN, U. of Arizona Stepping away from death — a photo assignment double exposure.



Battle Of The Sexes...

...or, Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About the Opposite Sex, But Were Too Big a Wuss to Ask

By Laurie Notaro, *State Press Magazine*, Arizona State U.
and Glenn McDonald, *The State News*, Michigan State U.

The concept, on paper, was simple enough. "Let's have a male and female writer ask each other those probing questions we've all been dying to have answered." Beauty concept, no? Well, here are the fruits of that "collaboration," just in time for spring. Who knows, maybe you'll even learn something.

Sugar & spice and everything nice?

Glenn: When women say they don't want to go out because they're washing their hair, is that really true?

Laurie: No, I'm sorry, it's not. The truth is, it takes time to transform ourselves from Satan's concubines into human form. First there's the incantations, then the sacrifices, and finally, we have to dance around an open flame until our long tails shrink back. It's time-consuming, I assure you.

Of course, it's definitely not just an excuse we use to politely reject guys we think are gross — you didn't think that, did you?

Glenn: When women go to the bathroom together, you spend most of the time secretly laughing at us men, don't you?

Laurie: No. We go to the bathroom to sell drugs. Really.

Glenn: As we men understand it, when women say they want commitment, what they're really saying is they want "to get married within a week and have several children." Is that accurate?

Laurie: Partially. Yes, we want to get married next week and bear enough children to begin a cult. BUT the important part is that the woman holds out on the sex until the man has an affair and files for divorce, so the woman can take him for every damn penny he's worth.

Glenn: The whole multiple orgasm thing. Seriously now. Can you guys really do that?

Laurie: Oh sure. It takes about as much effort as blinking our eyes. Most women experience roughly 80 orgasms a day. There. I just had one.

Glenn: When a woman initiates the breakup, is there some sort of rule that says she has to be inhumanely heartless and demonically cruel? Or do I just have really bad luck?

Laurie: According to *The Vindictive Woman's Guide to Love and Etiquette*, Rule 23, which specifically pertains to this situation, a woman "needs to regard the potentially, and hopefully, ex-boyfriend, as a dog, which he is. It is important to remember each single instance in which he did not read the woman's mind. It is also essential to emphasize his genital deficiency."

Glenn: When a man initiates a breakup, is there another rule that says the woman has to burn down my house and kill my dog? Or is that, again, my bad luck?

Laurie: Again, stated in *The Vindictive Woman's Guide* is Rule 33: "When it is the male that ends the relationship, therefore annihilating and pulverizing the woman's soul, causing her to never emotionally trust another human being again, the woman must kill the man by means of flame and then eat his dog." Your women are getting this rule all mixed up, therefore making all women look bad.

Glenn: Why are men typically expected to initiate the first kiss? This frightens us. If you women could take the ball every now and then, we'd really appreciate it.

Laurie: Well, well. If you don't care to expend the effort to deliver that first kiss, I suggest an easier route to your ultimate goal: Stay home, grab a magazine, and lock the bathroom door. You won't need to shave, bathe yourself in cologne or, for that matter, brush your teeth.

Glenn: Lorena Bobbitt has terrified and disturbed us like you will never believe. Should we all be afraid for our manliness?

Laurie: You are terrified? Put yourself in her position. Not only did she marry the testosterone poster boy, but she's virtually been put on trial twice, committed to a mental facility and might as well sew her legs together with barbed wire. There's no man on God's green planet that will ever be brave enough to say to her, "So, you sliced your husband's johnson off and tossed it on the side of a road? I see. You must be a hellcat in bed, and I like my women feisty."

Snakes & snails and puppydog tails?

Laurie: Why do men, upon encountering the subject of commitment, de-evolve 10 million years and start to scream and cry?

Glenn: See, the thing is, for women the

term "commitment" means a reasonable request of fidelity and security. A fine theory, except that we know "commitment" really translates into: "I shall never again be able to even entertain thoughts about another female as long as I live." Believe it or not, we want to commit, we just can't help our more primal instincts. *Ce ne pas ma faute*, as the French will say. Which, of course, translates into: Whoa! Look at that booty!

Laurie: How did men learn *The Speech*? (That old "Let's Just Be Friends" line used since the dawn of time.) Is it inbred or conditioned?

Glenn: I was going to ask you the same question. I learned *The Speech* from a woman. So there.

Laurie: Why do men dig lesbians so much?

Glenn: Because we share a common affinity. As a matter of fact, I myself am a lesbian in a man's body. (Which, if you think about it, works out fine.) Visually, lesbian sex is an absolute bonanza of all the parts we really like, minus the male parts we feel icky about looking at.

Laurie: How does it feel to know you'll almost always be sexually satisfied as a result of an encounter, regardless of your partner?

Glenn: It feels pretty damn good.

But the truth is, this is a matter of biological imperatives in which we men, frankly, have little or no control. It's like my Uncle Gus used to say: "Once the gun has been cocked, the gun has to be fired." Sorry, but them's the facts.

Laurie: Why do men avoid, at all costs, the "next day" call?

Glenn: Actually, it's not our fault. It's a policy of the phone company. Any time a man has sex, phone service is disconnected for the next 24 hours. This is a little-known regulation, but a crucial one.

Laurie: Why are men both stupid as well as fascinated by their own fecal matter?

Glenn: Jeez, Laurie, men aren't stupid. We have minds too, you know. Do you think we like being constantly ogled and objectified in magazine ads and MTV commercials? Do you think we enjoy being reduced to empty vehicles for your sexual aggression? Dammit, it's time you women stopped treating us as mindless sex objects. There's more to a man than just rippling pectorals and a cute butt.

As for that fecal matter thing, never heard of it. What is it, like a new Sega game or what? I'm not sure...



RACHEL WELL, DAILY NEXUS, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



DAVID QUANTIC, THE STUDENT VOICE, SOUTHERN METHODIST U.

IF LIFE'S A BEACH. MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND OUR SMARTRATESM PROGRAM.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

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NETWORK

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A False Sense of Security

If you don't hear about crime on campus, you might not be getting the whole story

By Gayle Cohen, Editor on Fellowship

Before her sophomore year, Dana Getzinger Foley didn't worry much about crime. She and her roommates lived in a nice apartment not far down the street from their school, the U. of Georgia, and never really heard about safety problems. She didn't know that two women who lived within a mile of her apartment had been attacked. By the time she found out in 1988, she had become a victim herself.

"I was asleep in my bed and a man broke into our apartment through a sliding glass door. I woke up to a pillow in my face, and I felt a punch in my stomach that was actually a knife. He punctured my aorta."

Foley was able to fight her attacker off. The first two women who were attacked in her neighborhood were raped, as were two women shortly after her attack. All lived within a mile of her apartment. After two major heart surgeries, Foley says she has physically recovered from the stabbing.

No longer considered safe, ivy-covered havens, college campuses and college towns now deal with the same threats of violence and crime that plague the rest of the country. At 774 schools providing crime statistics to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, students reported 466 rapes and 448 forcible sex offenses last year. In addition, reports of robberies and aggravated assaults increased over the year before. Of course, numbers don't have much of an impact unless the crimes are affecting your school, happening to you or someone you know. What's scary is that in cases like Foley's, it could be your school — you just don't know about it.

That's why Foley started Safe Campuses Now, a nonprofit organization now on five campuses that promotes crime awareness. "If we knew that girls had been raped and attacked just before my attack, we would have been more cautious," she says. "Awareness is the key to prevention."

While students now have more crime information available than they did at the time of Foley's attack, she and other crime experts say much more needs to be done. They say it's up to the universities and the students to work together to make campuses safer.

SCHOOLS' RESPONSIBILITY

Kimberly Humphreys, a junior at the U. of North Colorado, worries she doesn't have access to enough






information about campus crime. "I don't feel our universities are being honest with us about incidents of sexual assault," she says. "I think they're trying to protect the victims, but in doing so they're putting the rest of us in jeopardy. I think it's important that the information be more readily available and the universities be more honest about what's going on on campus."

Many students don't realize that colleges have legal obligations with regard to student safety. Every university must disclose campus crime statistics, according to the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, passed in 1990.

"THE MAIN THING THAT I REALIZED IS THAT HEY, CRIME DOES OCCUR AT COLLEGE, AND IT'S COVERED UP."

Campus Crime

U. Magazine surveyed 362 college students on 12 university campuses around the country. Here is a look at their responses regarding crime on campus:

-  **41%** of students would be willing to pay \$50 more a month in rent or tuition for a safer dorm or apartment.
-  **36%** would be willing to pay 5%-10% more in tuition for better safety on campus.
-  **12%** have been a victim of crime on campus. **57%** know a victim of a crime on campus.
-  **74%** think the campus police do a good job. **42%** think the campus paper reports all the crimes.
-  **30%** have used their campus escort service. **24%** have taken a self-defense course.

JULIO C. FERNANDEZ, THE MIAMI HURRICANE, U. OF MIAMI



Two of the nation's most vocal and influential advocates regarding campus crime prevention, Connie and Howard Clery, were instrumental in passing the act. But they see it as just one step toward making schools safer.

The Clerys' battle began in 1986, when their daughter Jeanne, a freshman at Lehigh U. in Pennsylvania, was murdered while she slept in her dorm room. The Clerys sued Lehigh and settled out of court. Through their nonprofit organization, Security on Campus Inc., they now try to ensure that other families have access to more information than they did.

"This is the tremendous irony," Connie Clery says. "Jeanne would have never gone to Lehigh. She had already been accepted at Tulane, where her brothers had graduated. But we were on the board at Tulane and we learned of the terrible, terrible murder of one of the students there. When we heard that we said, 'Oh Jeanne, we don't want you to be so far from home, we're scared.'"

Despite the progress her organization has made in getting information out to other families, Clery says the war is by no means over. She says many college officials try to disguise the problems on their campuses — they often fear releasing accurate crime statistics will cause alumni donations, endowments and enrollment to drop.

And there are loopholes for getting around the law — instead of letting campus police handle certain crimes, universities can funnel the students involved through outlets such as the campus judicial system or rape crisis centers.

In 1992, a private consulting firm called the Campus Safety and Security Institute conducted an anonymous survey of college and university law enforcement personnel. Of 336 four-year institutions surveyed, 32 percent admitted they didn't provide accurate campus crime statistics despite the laws.

According to the CSSI report, "A number of campus administrators encourage students who are victims of violent crimes not to report the crimes to the campus police. If the attacker was another student, they encourage the victim to use the campus judicial system. If the attacker was not a student, or if the victim insists on pressing criminal charges, they encourage the victim to file charges with the local police. In both cases, they use these tactics to keep the crime from being reported as part of the institution's official statistics."

That's no surprise to Foley. Although she testified before congressional hearings in order to help pass

"UNIVERSITIES AREN'T WHAT THEY WERE WHEN OUR PARENTS WENT."

under the counselor category. That could mean crimes reported to resident advisers and student affairs officials would not be revealed on campus and would not be included in the school's official crime statistics for the year. Clery considers that scenario dangerously misleading for the rest of the community.

"We've been in a war with the Department of Education," Clery says. "They are hiding under the bogus claim of confidentiality. Of course, this is their vehicle for covering up [crime]."

Although he would not comment on how the definition of counselor will change in the final regulations, DeCleene denies any effort to conceal information. "We want to enforce the law vigorously," he says. "We do have concerns about protecting victims' rights and the rights of the accused."

Clery also gives credit where she says it is deserved. Many schools implemented crime-prevention programs and released crime information to the public before it became required by law. Others have made great strides in the last four years.

Unfortunately, some schools wait until an incident shakes their campus before taking action. Lehigh, for example, now has an impressive security system, according to Clery. "It's pretty hard for me to say they're doing a really good job, but they are. And that's a result of our lawsuit," she says. "I know that their campus security is excellent now."

STUDENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

While Foley and the Clerys expect universities to do their part, they also want students to take more responsibility for campus safety.

In February, 48 percent of students responding to the U. Views opinion poll question said they felt safe on campus. While that's good news for university public relations departments, Clery says it indicates to her that too many students have a false, and potentially dangerous, sense of security.

"I was delighted to hear that [about] 50 percent of students feel safe on campus," Clery says. "That is an improvement from 1987 when we started our campaigning, when it was 100 percent — and that included us — who felt safe."

In response to the poll question, one sophomore said, "I can walk home at night at 3 a.m. and not feel threatened by anyone." She also mentioned that she

never carries a weapon, and although her campus public safety office runs an escort service, she never uses it. While her campus is located in a rural area considered one of the nation's safest cities, is any place really safe enough for a woman to walk alone late at night?

"Feeling they're safe on campus and being safe on campus are two different things," says George Mason's Kirkland. "It may be a small town, but the statistics we have nationally show that the majority of crimes are committed by the students. For her to walk alone at 3 a.m. is [very dangerous]."

In an informal survey conducted by *U. Magazine* at 12 campuses nationwide, less than 30 percent of 362 readers said they ever used a campus escort, even though all the schools offer such services.

Jeanne McGowan, a sophomore at Northern Illinois U., says, "I feel safe on campus, but safety is what you make of it. By taking precautions such as walking with a friend after dark or staying in control at parties, and simply being aware of what's going on around you, college students can avoid harm and help create a safe campus environment."

At the U. of Georgia, Foley's alma mater, only 5,000 students live on campus, while about 23,000 live off campus. She urges all students to pay attention to the dangers in the cities. "I think more than anything, when you get to a new area, you should try to become aware of where the high crime areas are. Not just the campus."

Her organization also stresses that men are equally at risk.

"Fifty percent of violent crimes on campus happen to men," says Sandi Turner, a Safe Campuses Now volunteer who graduated from the U. of Georgia in 1992. "My senior year I had five friends who were the victims of violent crime. Of those five people, four of them were men. I think that is staggering." The female victim was Turner's best friend. She was murdered in her apartment a month before graduation. That's when Turner realized the extent of the problem and joined Safe Campuses Now.

"I'd known about the work Dana was doing, but it never dawned on me that it had any bearing on my life," Turner says. Now she speaks about her experience at high schools, hoping to leave an impression on students headed to college.

Although Safe Campuses Now promotes awareness, Turner and Foley say that doesn't mean students should live in fear. "Dana and I have discussed at length keeping Safe Campuses Now positive. We don't want people to be scared all the time," Turner says. They prescribe what Turner calls "a healthy paranoia," which translates into: never walking alone, carefully selecting a safe neighborhood to rent an apartment, and finding out as much information as possible about the crime on and around campus.

"You don't want to be scared; college is fun," Turner says. But remembering her own experience, she wonders if things might have been different if her friends had been more aware.

"Unfortunately," she points out, "universities aren't what they were when our parents went."

the Campus Security Act, she realizes there's still a long way to go. "The main thing that I realized is that hey, crime does occur at college," Foley says, "and it's covered up and I wanted to know why."

Clery says she knows why: "We are still having to fight the same old No. 1 enemy: the campus college administrators. They do not care as much about the lives of their students as they do about their pocket-books."

Connie Kirkland, George Mason U.'s sexual assault services coordinator, has worked on campus crime issues since 1986 and says money plays a big part in the safety measures a school offers. In fact, her first position at George Mason was as the victim/witness advocate, but due to budget cuts the school eliminated that job in 1990. Kirkland wasn't re-hired until last December, when the university created her new position as a direct result of the Campus Security Act. Her school, she says, has come a long way in protecting students. But she also worries not all schools have come as far.

"The problem at the federal level is that the Department of Education is given responsibility for enforcing the Campus Security Act," she says. And as Kirkland points out, that department has little experience in criminal procedure. And although the DOE has looked to the FBI and the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators for guidance, it has been slow to produce significant results. In fact, after 2 1/2 years, the official directive for implementing the Campus Security Act still has not been released.

According to DOE spokesman John DeCleene, it's possible that final regulations will be released this month to go into effect in July, although nothing has been officially approved. In response to critics of the department, DeCleene admits that the process has been long and slow. "It's been an educational process," he says. "This is an area that, until the law was passed, was not an area in which we were involved. But we are now." Since the process began, DeCleene says, his department has learned a great deal about how to handle campus crime, and he thinks officials are now prepared to handle enforcement of the Campus Security Act.

But Clery is concerned about who the DOE will hold responsible for reporting crimes.

In order to protect the victim's privacy, the initial interpretation of the security act did not require college counselors to reveal crimes reported to them. Now the DOE is considering redefining who falls



Jeanne Clery

Where to Go for More Information

✓ **Safe Campuses Now** tracks crime legislation, monitors community incidents involving students and provides educational seminars.

For more information or to start a chapter on your campus, call (706) 354-1115.

✓ **Security on Campus, Inc.** is geared to preventing campus crime and to helping victims enforce their legal rights. For more information, call (215) 768-9330.

✓ **Department of Education** offers a hot line for anyone who wants to report a violation of the Campus Security Act at (800) MIS-USED.

THE COLLEGE GUIDE

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word, on music and integrity

HOTTEST NEW SIGHTS & SOUNDS IN FILM & MUSIC



Where Are They Now?

Your favorite old television stars

By Joe Warminsky, *The Daily Collegian*

ROBERT LASZLO



The Montana native classifies himself as a "blue-collar actor" trying to survive. Benedict, 49, has found time since *The A-Team* to act in an off-Broadway, un-wimpy version



of *Hamlet* he says was "so traditional it was radical," and a short-lived NBC series, *Trenchcoat in Paradise*.

Benedict says a show like *The A-Team* would have to be radically different to survive in today's scene. "It would be an all-female team, where they would go in and talk to everybody about their problems and cuddle," he says. "Then they'd decide that the villain had a bad childhood."

Ted Lange

After a tour as the bartender Isaac on *The Love Boat* (1977-86), Ted Lange found that Hollywood typecast him as a

comic actor. Lange found new angles in a film version of stage production *Driving Miss Daisy* and a stint as an instructor at the U. of Southern California's school. His most recent interest, however, is a pilot he is co-producing based on "a modern-day Archie Bunker" story. Lange says the time *The Love Boat* "It would be difficult." "Issues like AIDS and AIDS had a little light

Dawn Wells

Gilligan's Island descended any getting the longest show in television Wells, who plays those trendy but fetishy folk song

Anybody younger than 30 has probably heard it before: the TV our parents watched was somehow more classic, more genuine than the shows we watched.

So who are the heroes of the children of the '70s? They're the ones who found it easy to be cheesy, who left a singular image in the public eye, who are still stopped regularly and asked: "Hey, aren't you Daisy Duke?"

Here's a look at the career turns of some familiar yet recently low-profile faces from hits of our generation:

Polly Holliday

Polly Holliday, who played the quick-witted Flo on *Alice* (1976-85), never expected to find fame in Mel's Diner—especially since she spent many years studying classical theater. Once her 1981 spin-off *Flo* petered out after one season, Holliday returned to the theater. She currently stars in William Inge's *Picnic* on Broadway.

Fans might find it strange that a woman who rose to success with a snappy and slightly earthy character identifies more with the crustier part of the drama canon. To Holliday, the connection is clear; she says Flo could have come from the pen of Molière as easily as from a Hollywood writer:

"[Molière] had many female characters who were similar to Flo," she says. "[There was] always a maid character who was very smart, lower class and under authority, but found ways around it."

For Holliday, the desire to do television has never crept back, save for a few PBS appearances. She says her own television worries her, since she grew up with more passive forms of entertainment. "I put a towel over my TV."

Dirk Benedict

The strong-jawed "Faceman" of NBC's big-budget hit *The A-Team* (1983-87) has done little on-screen work since those days of fantastic crashes, tidy scripts and Mr. T. His life has included a battle with cancer, and the writing of two non-fiction books, *And Then We Went Fishing* and *Confession of a Kamikaze Cowboy*.

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THE COLLEGE GUIDE

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REGARDING HENRY

Henry Rollins' spoken word, on music and integrity

INSIDE: YOUR GUIDE TO THE HOTTEST NEW SIGHTS & SOUNDS IN FILM & MUSIC



Saturday Night Live's David Spade and friends test the boundaries of political correctness on campus in *PCU*.

Before the movie season shifts to high gear, the studios will be pitching out projects to stoke your hunger for the real thing. In other words, it's palate-cleansing time at the cineplex.

PCU (Fox)

First-time director Hart Bochner takes a script by a pair of Wesleyan U. grads and turns it into a would-be *Animal House* for the '90s. Chris Young (*Book of Love*) and David Spade (*SNL*'s "Hollywood Minute" man) star as two students at the fictitious Port Chester U. Young plays a callow frosh who learns to hate PC after being inundated with political, environmental and social causes when he arrives on campus.

Bad Girls (Fox)

As gunslinging Old West prostitutes, Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Master-



son, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore definitely sear the eyes in chaps and holsters. This quartet hit the trail to get the money owed them by some uncooperative customers. Call it feminist empowerment among the tumbleweeds, and a Western catering to both guy lust and girl righteousness.

The Flintstones (Universal)

John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins, Rick Moranis and Rosie O'Donnell are Fred, Wilma, Barney and Betty, respectively, in this live-action reworking of the classic animated TV show. Steven Spielberg's Amblin company has the reins, so expect lots of visual effects (à la *Addams Family*).



Crooklyn (Universal)

Spike Lee, taking a breather from his in-your-face projects, journeys back to the swinging '70s — in this case, a

Brooklyn neighborhood where the financially strapped Carmichael family barely ekes out a life. Lee, who scripted the film with siblings Joie and Cinque, looks to challenge his pigeonholing critics with this one.



Little Buddha (Miramax)

The Last Emperor director Bernardo Bertolucci jumps on the "get chicks in the seats" bandwagon by casting Keanu "Ted Logan" Reeves as mystical (and likely shirtless) Prince Siddhartha. Fortunately, Bridget Fonda shoulders some of the acting weight as the mother of a Seattle boy who may be the latest reincarnation of a Buddhist lama. Chris Isaak rounds out this very hot cast.

The Crow (Miramax)

Following star Brandon Lee's tragic prop-gun death during production, many believed *The Crow* was doomed. However, some judicious script changes (and the Lee family's desire to see the film completed) have saved *The Crow* — based on underground comic books about a murdered man who returns from the grave for vengeance — from oblivion.



Maverick (Warner Bros.)

The boob tube-big screen migrations continue with this light Western about ace card shark Brett Maverick, who survives by his wits and an extraordinary luck of the shuffle. Man-with-a-poker-face Mel Gibson is Maverick, with Jodie Foster playing a wily woman of the frontier who eyes more than his

hands. *Lethal Weapon*'s Richard Donner helms *Maverick*, so his flair for rock-the-world action should add life to this flick.



Beverly Hills Cop III (Paramount)

Eddie Murphy returns to that old crooks-crashes-and-comedy well with his third turn as Axel Foley, the Detroit detective who just can't stay away from La-La Land. This time, Murphy and B.H. cop Judge Reinhold uncover a criminal network based in a Southern California theme park called Wonder-World. The question is, does anyone really want to see Axel part three?

No Escape (Savoy)

This futuristic action adventure stars Ray Liotta and Kevin Dillon as a pair of convicts who attempt to break out of a remote island prison colony, circa 2022. Ten years ago John Carpenter and Kurt Russell attacked a similar plot in *Escape from New York*; it remains to be seen whether *No Escape* will have a better fate.



Even Cowgirls Get the Blues (Fine Line)

After several delays and script changes, writer-director Gus Van Sant (*My Own Private Idaho*) brings Tom Robbins' psychedelic quirk-fest of a novel to the big screen. Uma Thurman stars as Sissy Hankshaw, an aimless woman who parlays abnormally large thumbs into hitchhiking success and finds herself adrift among a renegade herd of cowgirls (including Rain Phoenix) at a joint ranch-health spa. ■ Keith Collins, *The Tulane Hullabaloo*, Tulane U.

on the set

Amid real-life lions, a giraffe, baboon and zebra, Disney Studios Chairman Jeffrey Katzenberg unveiled his studio's latest animated extravaganza, *The Lion King*. In a presentation on the Disney lot, Katzenberg, along with animators, presented this summer's follow-up to 1992's blockbuster *Aladdin*.

The Lion King follows the life of a young lion cub named Simba from birth through his quest to become king of the jungle. The film features the voices of such talents as James Earl Jones, Matthew Broderick, Jeremy Irons, Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Marin. As with *Aladdin*, this animated flick hopes to present a soundtrack that rivals the film in its money-making capabilities. Elton John teams up with lyricist Tim Rice for the song score.

Animation is still a painstakingly long process, and the film's been in the works for more than four years. Disney's banking on the fact that it's well worth the effort.

As actor-singer Nathan Lane performed one of the songs from the film, he joked, "Hakuna Matata" is Swahili for \$300 million worldwide. He's probably not far off.



The Lion King: Money can't buy it.

video calendar

May releases

A Perfect World (Warner Bros.) 5/4; *The Remains of the Day* (Columbia/TriStar) 5/4; *Orlando* (Columbia/TriStar) 5/4; *Addams Family Values* (Paramount) 5/11; *Into the West* (Buena Vista) 5/11; *The Three Musketeers* (Buena Vista) 5/11; *Look Who's Talking Now* (Columbia/TriStar) 5/18; *A Dangerous Woman* (MCA/Universal) 5/18; *Robocop 3* (Orion) 5/18; *And the Band Played On* (HBO) 5/18; *The Piano* (LIVE) 5/25; *Short Cuts* (New Line) 6/1; *Wayne's World 2* (Paramount) 6/7

quotable

"*PCU* is about the war between humorlessness and humor. We hope humor wins out."

— Paul Schiff, producer

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- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Pavement, <i>Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain</i> (Matador) | 6. Nine Inch Nails, <i>The Downward Spiral</i> (Nothing/TVT/Interscope) |
| 2. Green Day, <i>Dookie</i> (Reprise) | 7. Therapy?, <i>Trouble Gum</i> (A&M) |
| 3. Jawbox, <i>For Your Own Special Sweetheart</i> (Atlantic) | 8. Tori Amos, <i>Under the Pink</i> (Atlantic) |
| 4. Beck, <i>Mellow Gold</i> (DGC) | 9. Enigma, <i>Cross of the Changes</i> (Virgin) |
| 5. Soundgarden, <i>Superunknown</i> (A&M) | 10. Silkworm, <i>In the West</i> (C/Z) |



Chart solely based on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: KCMU, U. of Washington; KHIB, Southeastern Oklahoma U.; KCRN, Ohio U.; KNP, U. of Arizona; KRNU, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln; KTRU, U. of Houston; KJHK, U. of Kansas; KRUI, U. of Iowa; KUCB, U. of Colorado; KUOM, U. of Minnesota; KWVA, U. of Oregon; KJXT, Texas Tech U.; WTUL, Tulane U.; KUSF, U. of San Francisco; WKDU, Drexel U.; WVFI, U. of Notre Dame; WVU, West Virginia U.

Key: ★★★★★=Sinatra ★★★★★=Bennett ★★★★★=Cole ★★=Crosby ★=Manilow

G. Love & Special Sauce

G. Love & Special Sauce (Epic)

★★★★★

Blues or hip-hop fans expecting a homogenized knockoff from G. Love & Special Sauce's self-titled debut will be floored by this Boston trio's live, back-porch fusion of styles they call "rag mop."

Backed by the elastic drumming of Jeffrey Clemens and the swinging upright bass of Jimmy "Jass" Prescott, 21-year-old bandleader G. Love eschews fancy technique in favor of a loose amalgam of semi-acoustic Delta rhythms and blues-laced rapping that sounds much better than it reads. The wonderfully underproduced end result owes as much to classic Motown soul as it does to Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson. G. Love and Co. are, however, no mere retro outfit – their lackadaisical funk is spiked with acute social observation, proving that G. Love understands the darker side of the blues at least as well as its joyous upswing. ■ Richard Challen, *The Tiger, Clemson U.*



Boingo

Boingo (Giant)

★★★★★

With the release of Boingo's first group effort in four years, it's time to give genius Danny Elfman the credit he so richly deserves.

Recently, Elfman has been concentrating on soundtracks and scores for projects as diverse as *Sommersby* and *The Simpsons*. Now he and the majority of the original lineup – sans "Oingo" in their name – bring that diversity to an album that will no doubt surprise both fans and detractors.

Elfman's recent orchestral endeavors are reflected both in the incorporation of strings and horns on "Insanity" and "Mary," and in the lengthy arrangements of many other tracks. The final track, "Change," clocks in at a whopping 16 minutes. Musically, you won't even notice. The quirkiness of previous Boingo albums winds like a snake through "Insanity."

It's hard to believe this is the same band that presented us with such carni-



val-pop as *Dead Man's Party*. While so many groups develop a style and stick with it, Boingo's self-titled release demonstrates how an old dog can teach itself new tricks. ■ Rantz Hoseley, *Daily Evergreen, Washington State U.*

Indigo Girls

Swamp Ophelia (Epic)

★★★★★

On their sixth release, Atlanta's Indigo Girls take a bold step forward to make the personal the political. *Swamp Ophelia* exposes the rougher edges of singers/songwriters Amy Ray and Emily Saliers with amazing subtlety.

"This Train (Revised)," Ray's most haunting song, addresses the effects of the Holocaust on gypsies and homosexuals. Once again, Saliers tempers Ray's anger with a perfect blend of delicacy and hopefulness. "Fare Thee Well," with its straightforward acoustic melody, emphasizes Saliers' eloquent metaphors.

Swamp Ophelia is songwriting at its best. Where most folkies trip over their clichés when writing about emotional distress, Ray and Saliers make introspection seem effortless. Their craft demands attention, and this collection will no doubt keep them in the spotlight. ■ Rob Hooper, *University Times, California State U., Los Angeles*

Violent Femmes

New Times (Elektra)

★★★

For 12 years Violent Femmes have been playing a minimalist, bizarre brand of rock and roll, stamping their own label on the listening world. With *New Times*, their fifth full-length release, this trio defy simplistic form and reach for

the eclectic – but fall short.

Songs like "4 Seasons" and "I Saw You in the Crowd" are true to the Femmes' self-concocted style, moving and jerking along harmoniously. "Mirror, Mirror (I see a Damsel)" is a barbershop quartet-sounding tune with a swashbuckling edge. The deconstructed, disjunct ending of this song almost makes up for its Pirates-of-the-Caribbean corniness.

The fun, swing style of "Don't Start Me on the Liquor," with an impressive, jamming bass solo from Brian Ritchie, is quintessential Violent Femmes. Conversely, the computerized sound of "Machine" attempts an ultra-modern edge that alienates the ear.

A trimmed-down version of *New Times*, minus the superfluous weirdness, would be a more effective release. In the song "Key of Two," lead vocalist Gordon Gano croons "it's the music of the future and it'll get to you." Maybe in the future I'll agree. ■ Aaron Cole, *The Union, California State U., Long Beach*

Various soundtracks, various artists

Movie soundtracks, now the worm on the marketing hook of so many films "the kids will go crazy for," are, we dare say, getting really good (Simply compare to *Dirty Dancing*, *Footloose* or *Flashdance*).

With *Honors*, *Naked in New York* and *The Crow* are three new soundtracks, all for GenXty-something films. Whether you actually see these flicks or not, you'd be wise to snag these imaginative and progressive compilations. Some tunes are previously unreleased, some rescued from obscurity, and most are pearls.

They're such a grab bag of cool industrial, metal and techno songs, you can put all three on your CD's random play and have an insta-buzz-bin radio station. ■ Ari Cheren

in the studio

■ If Jesus Christ had to do it all over again, He could relate to R.E.M.'s pressure in following up *Automatic for the People*. Their philosophy – why ruin a good thing? Scott Litt is producing the album which is due winter '94 or early '95.

■ Since the glorious days of *Puzzle*, featuring Goofy-esque "Dizzkneeland," Dada have toured extensively and plan to go into an L.A. studio this month. Word from I.R.S. is the album, due next fall, will be less glossy, heavier and "probably killer."

■ Lead guitarist Ed Winters describes Judybats' follow-up to *Pain Makes You Beautiful* as "eclectic, funky, serious, funny, somber and more instrumental." The street date is July 12.

■ Edie Brickell, the woman who beat the pulp out of religion and philosophy, is recording under the guidance of supreme earth shaker (and husband) Paul Simon.

■ Also in the works: Skid Row are writing songs for a December release. Crosby, Stills and Nash will be recording for the next few months, and the Posies will have a new album by early next fall. ■ Jason Gorbett, *The State News, Michigan State U.*



R.E.M. – What, then, worry?

CDs on parade

More releases we didn't have room to review

Stevie Nicks (Atlantic) 5/3; South Central Cartel (Columbia) 5/3; Paul Weller (PLG) 5/3; What Is Bhangra? (I.R.S.) 5/3; Huey Lewis (Elektra) 5/5; The Farm (Reprise/Sire) 5/10; Heavy D. (MCA) 5/10; The Pretenders (Warner Bros.) 5/10; Sonic Youth (Geffen) 5/10; The Who box set (MCA) 5/10; Erasure (Elektra) 5/13; Blur (EMI) 5/17; Pop Will Eat Itself (Interscope) 5/17; Public Enemy (Columbia) 5/17; Reverend Horton Heat (Interscope) 5/17; Booker T & The MGs (Columbia) 5/24; Boston (MCA) 5/24; David Byrne (Luaka Bop) 5/24; Endless Summer II Soundtrack (Reprise) 5/24; Seal (Warner/Sire) 5/24; Toad The Wet Sprocket (Columbia) 5/24; Frank Black (Elektra) 5/27; Concrete Blonde (I.R.S.) 5/31; Digable Planets (EMI) 6/7; Arrested Development (EMI) 6/14

quotable

"All of a sudden there's a crop of bands [saying], 'I know you're not dumb, I never thought you were, and here's my music.'"

— Henry Rollins on the popularity of "alternative" music

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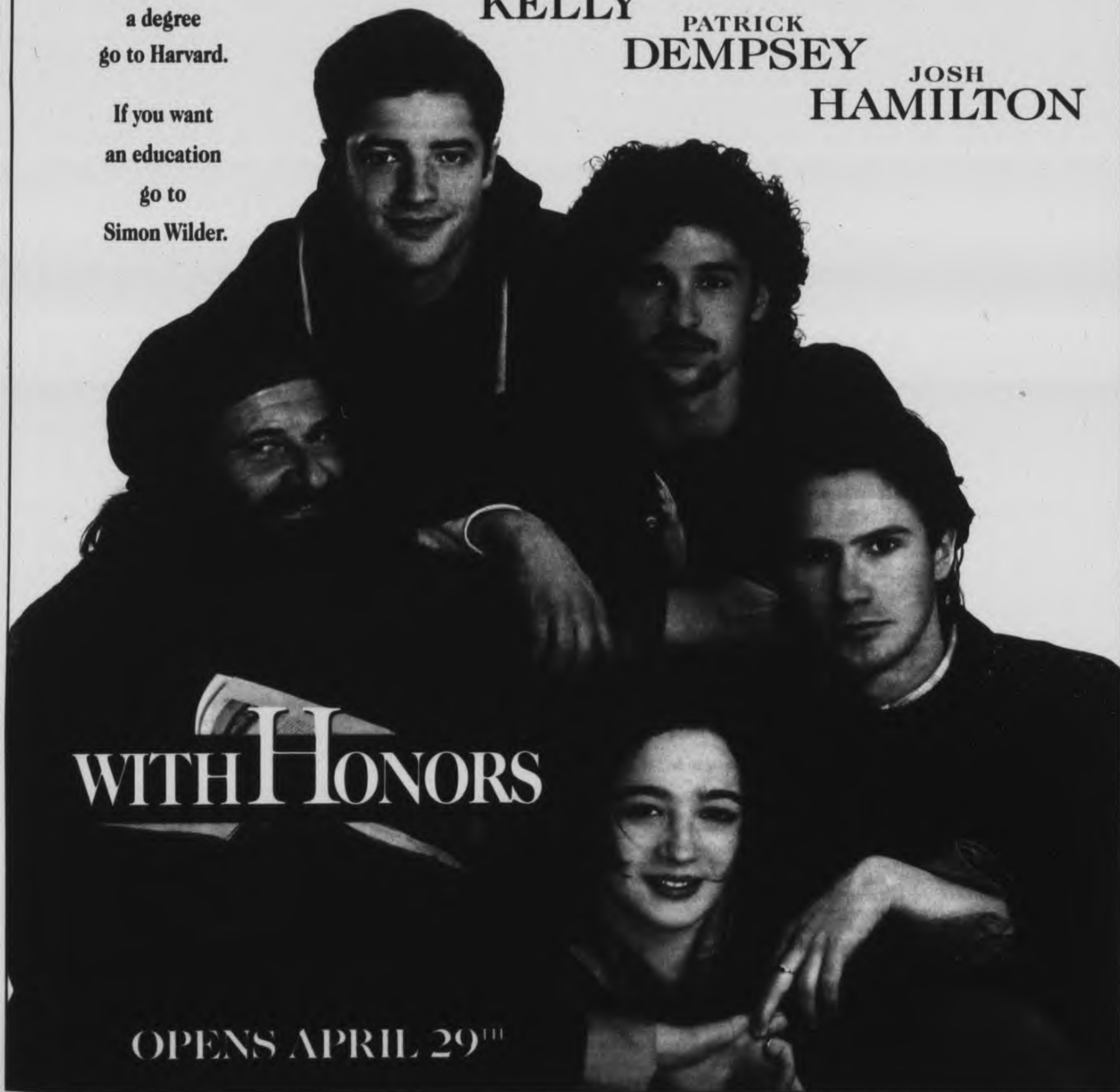
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Regarding Henry: Rollins speaks

HIS NEW RELEASE, *WEIGHT*

It's awesome. We worked hard on it. *The End of Silence* was a really good record. But every song gets over, if it gets over, for the same reason — because it hits you like a Buick being dropped on your head. At this point we could write that stuff in our sleep. I'd rather move on and be satisfied with what's new and challenging, and not really be that concerned with record sales.

MUSICAL INTEGRITY

I think if you go about people-pleasing it eventually backfires. And if you're going to make your living predicting what people like, you're always scrambling. A guy like Bon Jovi will always have to make records according to demographics. Look at how all these bands changed their image with what the other guys are doing. Look at the new Mötley Crüe look. Look at the new Bon Jovi look. The hair came down. Poison went away. Warrant? Goodbye. And that's the entertainment world. They're almost like cover bands. You know, they kind of do society's greatest hits. It's pretty gutless, at the end of the day, on a musical level. Guys like Kurt [Cobain] and Pearl Jam came out and said, 'Yeah that's nice, but here's this anyway.'

GETTING DECENT ROCK BACK ON THE RADIO

For me, it was Nirvana. That was the first punk rock, alternative band that sold millions of records. Nirvana was really on the edge, and it showed. I always thought that there was more of an alternative audience than what the record sales were. They just never got the same respect that Rod Stewart got.

SUPER-MEGA-STARDOM

We're not that kind of music. We're not much to look at. The singer's too old. There's no cute guy in the band. There's not really that kind of [pop] melody. Nirvana and Pearl Jam... there's definitely more of a pop orientation to those bands. I don't think we'll ever be one of those big bands. I think we'll be one of those good ones. But that doesn't always translate into sales and attendance. That's OK. I know lots of bands that are pretty damn boring and pretty unimaginative and selling buttloads more records than we ever will.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF AUDIENCES

We would never treat them like they were dumb. Kids, you can't be dumb these days. You'd be dead. There's no dumb 19-year-olds in the city. You've got to be pretty sharp to get through a city like Washington, D.C., and live to be 19 now. So all of a sudden there's a crop of bands [saying], 'I know you're not dumb, I never thought you were, and here's my music.' And it just makes a lot of those hair bands look so silly and posturing and immediately archaic. Like they got 100 years old overnight. And I think it's a great thing that happened.

WHAT MAKES HIM MOST ANGRY

Weakness and all the ugly things that come from weakness. Racism, rape, war, theft, women getting beaten to death with tree branches on the way home from work so this guy can get the check to go buy crack. All that really ugly stuff comes from weakness, and that's what I hate. It gives [white supremacist] Tom Metzger a platform.

DRUGS

You've got this great body here. You're lucky you came through the world. Why poison it? Look at all these people who screw it up. Look at a sweet guy like River Phoenix — talented, gorgeous. The guy had it, big time. I knew him. He was a great guy. And he's dead, 'cause he got high. What a waste.

THE ATTRACTION OF SPOKEN WORD

It's really hard out there. There is a hunger for something that is not full of s**t. The government is full of s**t. Most bands are full of s**t. Your alcoholic father is full of s**t. And when you're a teen-ager you're full of a pretty good amount of it yourself. That's kind of the beauty of being a teen-ager.

But you do need something that helps you put your feet on the ground. I just notice this 'cause my spoken word audiences get bigger every year. Like up to 2,000 people a night — to hear me talk? We must be in some desperate times if people are coming out in those numbers. I don't think it's because I'm getting better. I think we're in an age where someone goes, 'I want to hear someone talk to me instead of trying to sell me something.'



By Paul Heltzel, Editor on Fellowship

During the research for this interview, I got e-mail from a friend warning that "Henry Rollins could crush your head like a melon. Better not piss him off. And don't be late." Not advice to be taken lightly, this, considering Rollins used to kill bunnies for fun. Really.

"Hey, great, you're right on time," Rollins says as I arrive at the office of his record label, Imago, in Hollywood. "Hang on a second," he says and goes to fix himself a multi-meat, Dagwood-style sandwich. Rollins returns and positions himself with sandwich on one side and girlfriend on the other. As the sun drifts through a skylight, he sits halfway forward on a paisley couch, answering questions cordially.

Somehow I expected more industrial decor, considering his punk beginnings (five years with the stomp-on-your-head-and-you'll-like-it Black Flag) and the angry intensity that pervades his works. I imagined the office would be decorated in all black, with uncomfortable furniture. Instead, the environment is light and airy. I consider asking him where he hides the potpourri, then remember the e-mail and keep quiet.

Henry Rollins has been called the most principled musician in show biz, unwilling to change his music to promote sales or himself. And as every other progressive group goes platinum, Rollins remains in the background. Out of the spotlight, but always moving forward, last year he published books for his company 2.13.61, played 162 shows on a world-wide tour, and recorded an album in a log cabin outside of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

His latest release, *Weight*, is an impressive effort. More crafted and melodic than 1992's *The End of Silence*, it maintains Rollins' characteristic power and intensity. Yet, as Rollins will tell you, you can't dance to it. Sure, he says, if MTV gets behind the video, it might sell half a million copies. But he'll never inspire the sort of crazed buying that follows the release of a Pearl Jam or Nirvana album.

Still, with all the attention he's been getting recently — Gap ads, spoken word performances, a role as sports commentator on MTV and a part in the recent Charlie Sheen movie, *The Chase*, one has to wonder if maybe, finally, it's Rollins' turn. At 34, and with 14 albums under his belt, the time seems right.

But Rollins doesn't think so. If people dig his music, that's cool. Either way, the music's going to stay the same. Whether you like it or not, so to speak.

Here's what he has to say regarding matters of great importance, from the decline of Western Civilization, to the decline of glam bands — including, but not limited to, Warrant and Poison....

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