



# The Arkansas Traveler



**Sports**  
Hogs fall to Vandy.  
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## Companies look beyond resumes to hire future employees

**LINDSEY PRUITT**  
Senior Staff Writer

Students might want to think twice next time they tag themselves in photos from last weekend's party or post messages on their friends' walls about how wasted they were. The new employers trend for hiring is looking at social networking Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace when they consider potential employees.

Many companies that recruit on college campuses have been

using search engines like Google and Yahoo to conduct background checks on seniors looking for their first jobs, according to a 2006 article in *The New York Times*.

But now, college career counselors and other experts said, some recruiters are looking up applicants on sites like Facebook, MySpace, Xanga and Friendster, "where college students often post risqué or teasing photographs and provocative comments about drinking, recreational drug use and sexual exploits in what some mistakenly

believe is relative privacy," according to the article.

UA student Amy Short is among those who believe that her Web page is private. Short uses Facebook to network with her friends.

"For the most part my Facebook is well-rounded, so it represents the good, the bad and the ugly," Short said.

"I would be uncomfortable with employers looking at it because it is intended for your college friends, and I represent myself differently in the work force than I would around

my friends," she said. "I don't think employers should look to Facebook to judge work ethic — they should judge me based on my resume and personality during the interview."

Ana Homayoun, leader of Green Ivy Educational Consulting, visited Duke University this spring for an alumni weekend and planned to interview "a promising job applicant" while there, according to the *Times* article.

Homayoun visited the candidate's Facebook profile, where she found explicit photos and com-

ments about the student's sex life, drinking and pot smoking, according to the article.

"I was just shocked by the amount of stuff that she was willing to publicly display," Homayoun said in the article. "When I saw that, I thought, 'OK, so much for that.'"

Barbara Batson, director of the UA Career Development Center, suggested that students represent themselves positively on the Internet.

If employers are using MySpace and Facebook to screen a job candidate, it would make sense for stu-

dents to include only positive, supportive information and experiences on their profiles, Batson said.

"There is no secure lock/key for the Web making it available — one way or another — to just about anyone.

"Students who choose to use the Web as a place to share very personal thoughts or dreams or fantasies or opinions may find the consequences harsh," she said. "When 20 something-year-olds are reading

See **WEB SEARCH** on Page 5

## UA community voices opinion of Tibet-China conflict



EMILE PHANEUF Contributing Photographer

Tibetan monks Geshe Thupten Dorje and Rinzin Dorje perform a Tibetan custom outside of Old Main Tuesday. The event was hosted by Students for a Free Tibet to raise awareness of current events happening with the Chinese government in Tibet.

**EMILE PHANEUF**  
Contributing Writer

Protests continue around the world against human rights issues in China involving Tibet, and in particular, close to campus.

In Tibet, protests began March 10, commemorating the 49th anniversary of the Tibetan uprising of 1959. The exiled Tibetan government has reported the deaths of at least 140 protestors, while the Chinese government puts the death toll at 22, according to a March 25 article on CNN.com.

Whatever the number, the protests put human rights issues of the People's Republic of China in the spotlight.

The PRC has been preparing Beijing for

the 2008 Olympic Games — which begin August 8 — for several years.

Chinese authorities have cracked down on foreign journalists in the region and forced them to leave. When a German journalist was forced to leave Lhasa, he told *BBC News* that "he was the last foreign journalist in the city ... and he had seen [the police] going into houses and carrying out searches," according to a March 20 article.

Phayul.com, a news Web site with special focus on the subject, showed photographs of soldiers of the Chinese People's Liberation Army changing back into their uniforms after taking off robes that they use to pose as Tibetan monks.

The posing soldiers made "tactical moves to justify their violent crackdown by implicat-

ing Tibetans as rioters," according to the Web site.

But the protesting doesn't end with Tibet. Countries from around the globe have seen protestors outside government buildings, embassies and more. The lighting of the Olympic torch was interrupted in Greece last week as protestors ran into the camera spotlight holding a black flag that mimicked the Olympic five-ring logo, with each ring replaced by a handcuff, according to a March 24 *BBC News* article.

Tenzin Gyatso, His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, issued a press release to the Chinese government Friday from Dharamsala, India, where the Tibetan government in exile is

See **TIBET** on Page 2

## Organizations raise sexual assault awareness

### SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

- April 3—A Day of Action Rally, Greek Theater at 5 p.m.
- April 3—Poetry slam, RZ's Coffeehouse at 6 p.m.
- April 8—"Life Beyond Rape: Survivor Stories," Union Rooms 509 and 510 at 7 p.m.
- April 16—Mock rape trial, UA Law School Courtroom at 7:30 p.m.
- April 21-25—7th Annual Campus Clothesline Project, Union courtyard
- April 25—Take Back the Night March, Arvest Plaza at 6:30 p.m. March will commence at 7 p.m. A candlelight vigil and Friday Night Live at the Union will follow.

**RACHEL WILLIAMS**  
Senior Staff Writer

Several UA groups are coming together in April to raise awareness of sexual assault.

"April is Sexual Assault Awareness month around the nation. In recognition of this month, many events have been planned to create awareness and foster action and change," said Mary A. Wyandt-Hiebert, director of STAR Central — the Office of Support, Training, Advocacy and Resources — and adviser for RESPECT, a sexual assault peer education program.

"This year, RESPECT is proud to partner with White Ribbon and Hot Pink Ribbon in order to bring about a new initiative to assist the campus community to become actively involved with sexual assault awareness month," Wyandt-Hiebert said.

Throughout April, a Survivor Wall will be displayed around campus, and individuals are encouraged to wear teal ribbons, the official symbol

of sexual assault awareness, Wyandt-Hiebert said.

"This exhibit has stories from survivors of sexual violence that help others to understand that sexual violence knows no bounds and affects everyone," she said.

The first event of the month will be the third annual "Paint the Town Pink" night April 1 in the Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by Hot Pink Ribbon, an organization of more than 300 women from the UA Greek community dedicated to educating women on sexual assault and working to create a safe environment, said Laura Ladd Pouncey, Hot Pink Ribbon president and sophomore business marketing major.

"This event is a night to promote sexual assault awareness and an opportunity for our organization to raise funds for the Northwest Rape Crisis Center, also known as S.A.R.P.A.," Pouncey said. "The night begins with

See **AWARENESS** on Page 5

## Off-campus housing Web site goes platinum

**LARRY BURGE**  
Senior Staff Writer

Many UA commuter students and faculty and staff members know the difficulties of looking for off-campus housing across Northwest Arkansas, and in particular, close to campus. It can be a daunting task to search through newspaper ads, make calls and visit properties to find it is not the place described in the ad.

And that's why Off Campus Connections, under the direction of Sylvia Scott and assisted by her associate Susan Stiers, worked to make finding off-campus residences much easier.

Two years ago the duo, along with a few helpers, set up an off-campus housing Web site to help

about 10,000 UA commuter students find places to live. The site, <http://offcampushousing.uark.edu>, has not only reached a milestone, but has also received a certificate of recognition from the College Student Educators International and the Commission for Commuter Students and Adult Learners.

This semester, the site went platinum with more than 1 million hits, and the ACPA honored Off Campus Connections for outstanding service by presenting it with its Outstanding Collaboration Award.

"The university relies heavily on the local Northwest Arkansas community to help serve the needs of our students living off campus," Scott said in a Jan. 23 press release.

"These students may spend a

significant amount of time on campus, but they also live, shop and often work in our community," she said. "Our staff hopes to partner with the community to help build bridges and remove obstacles that may impede students' academic and live success."

A recent e-mail received by Off Campus Connections — [occ@uark.edu](mailto:occ@uark.edu) — asked the office staff to help find an easy-to-furnish apartment in Fayetteville, along with places to buy furniture.

Peer Assistant Leader Susan Eubanks, a freshman in the Walton College of Business, said she sent him a reply and referred him to the Off-Campus Housing Web site.

The site also provides links to other necessary items for many UA

students, faculty and staff to set up house and get ready to attend classes or go to work, such as how to find a roommate and buy or sell furniture, household items and automobiles.

A few people have sent back notes to express their appreciation for the Web site's assistance, Stiers said. One such comment was from UA education senior Meagan Hubbard, which said, "Our search for housing was stressful until we found the off-campus housing link from Off Campus Connections. It was perfect for our needs, with pictures, a lot of information and a name and phone number in case we had more questions. I noticed some apartments in the area that aren't on the Web site,

See **PLATINUM** on Page 2

### Schools helping schools



LAEL SIMONS Staff Photographer

UA organization Schools for Schools, a branch of Invisible Children, hosted an event to raise money and awareness Saturday afternoon at Jammin' Java. The group will be showing a short film by Bobby Bally 8 p.m. today in the EJ Ball courtroom in the Leflar Law Center on campus near Arsgaga's.



**WEATHER**  
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## On the HILL

### Transit and Parking announcement

The Transit and Parking Department cashier's offices located at the Harmon Avenue Parking Garage and the Administrative Services Building at 155 Razorback Road will be closed Monday and Tuesday for intradepartmental training. Visitor parking permits will still be available from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the after-hours payment window inside the Administrative Services Building next to the Transit and Parking Department's main customer service area. Parking lots will be patrolled and the regulations enforced on both these days. Please contact the Transit and Parking Department at 575-PARK or parking@uark.edu if you have any questions or need any additional information

### ISA representative on campus

A representative from International Studies Abroad will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday outside the food court in the Union. For twenty years, ISA has provided college students in the U.S. and Canada the opportunity to explore the world. ISA offers a wide variety of study abroad programs at accredited schools and universities in Argentina, Belgium, Chile, Czech Republic, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, England, France, Italy, Mexico, Morocco, Peru and Spain. For more information, contact the Office of Study Abroad at 575-7582 or visit the Web site at Studyabroad.uark.edu.

### Jazz Vibraphone Concert

The Collegiate Percussive Arts Society is hosting jazz vibraphone/marimba duo Double Image at 8 p.m. Monday, April 7 in Giffels Auditorium in Old Main. This highly sought-after duo consists of Dave Samuels and David Friedman. Samuels, previously of Spiro Gyra has won a Grammy Award with his Caribbean Jazz Project. The duo has also played with Frank Zappa and Bobby McFerrin. Admission is free.

### Children and Immigrant Families in 21st Century Arkansas

Dr. Donald Hernandez, professor of sociology in the University at Albany, State University of New York will be the guest speaker for the 3rd Annual Ferritor Lecture in Community. He will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. at the Agriculture, Food, and Life Sciences Lecture Hall 107, next to the Pat Walker Health Center on Thursday, April 3.

### PLATINIUM from Page 1

but I decided that those on it are the places that really want my business. We found our apartments that met our needs and wants for our price range by sitting at the computer – saves on gas.”

The site was set up for fast and easy access, with selectable parameters to narrow the needs of the person doing the housing search, Stiers said.

Once the searchers register free on the site with a login and password, they have the choice to click on “Search Listings,” “Use Message

Boards” or “Submit Listings” at no charge. If the house hunters choose to “Search Listings,” a menu leads them to select parameters to narrow their preferences on location, miles from campus, sublet, dates desired, building type and number of bedrooms, monthly rent or even an exact company in charge of managing the property.

And when housing options pop up, most include a picture, location map and description of the property.

In addition, the Off Campus Connections Web site includes information about relocating, making a to-do list before signing a lease and dealing with utility companies, among other things.

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based.

In the release, Gyatso said repeatedly he has supported the Beijing Olympics, yet has been accused by the PRC government of “trying to sabotage the games,” intending to create “a rift between the Chinese people” and himself and using his influence to instigate protests.

The Dalai Lama reiterated his “willingness to continue to pursue the process of dialogue” with the PRC. “Except for the independence of Tibet, all other questions can be negotiated,” he said, according to the press release.

Chinese Foreign Minister Spokesman Qin Gang said at a press conference that “the door for dialogue between the Dalai Lama and the Chinese government is open, but we require the Dalai Lama to completely and genuinely abolish his attempts to separate the country ... and recognize that Tibet and Taiwan are indispensable parts of China.”

“[In this press release], the Dalai Lama is insisting on nonviolence while increasingly pointing out human rights violations that exist in Tibet,” said Sidney Burris, director of the Fulbright College Honors Program and religious studies.

The Dalai Lama, a spiritual leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, went into exile to India in 1959 where he continues to reside.

Tibet today consists of about 20 percent native Tibetan people, according to the Dalai Lama's press release. Many Tibetans flee to India and elsewhere, and Chinese schools teach that Tibet has always been a part of China – an opinion often not shared by the Tibetan minority.

Thupten Dorjee, a Tibetan monk and UA professor, has experienced the difficulties Tibetans face. Dorjee, called “Geshe” by most, crossed the Himalayas with his family when he was a child and went into exile to India.

Dorjee “was ordained a Buddhist monk by His Holiness the Dalai

Lama in 1986,” according to a March 26 *Traveler* article. “After 30 years of study, Geshe received the degree of Geshe Lharampa in 1994, the highest scholastic honor, equivalent to a doctor of philosophy.”

Dorjee also received the UA 2008 Outstanding Faculty Award, by having 25 nominations, according to the article.

“The world needs to be aware about what China is doing,” Dorjee said. “[The Chinese government] wants to make the Tibetan identity disappear: the people, the culture, the language, the religion.

“This isn't just about Tibetan people... This is about the whole world – the peace of the world.”

Dorjee said his vision for Tibet is to see it become the Switzerland of Asia. With the oppression gone, it could be a model of peace to the whole world, he said.

Dorjee also thinks education is key – people need to be aware of the global situation, he said.

“We need to educate young generations ... write letters to political and spiritual leaders and let them know [our stance].”

Stephen Coger and Jonathan Gibbs, two UA undergraduate students, have taken the issue personally. They've participated in and organized many events to raise awareness through the UA chapter of Students for a Free Tibet, a Registered Student Organization.

More recently, the RSO hosted a couple of events on campus in respect to Tibetan current events.

Among these events was a vigil in support of Tibet last Tuesday. The event included a short film documentary on the harsh treatment of Tibetans and ended with a ceremony outside Old Main. About 100 people – each holding a candle to show their support – attended the event. Dorjee spoke at the event and his student Rinzin Dorjee performed a polyphonic chant.

Coger, SFT events coordinator, said the RSO will host another event at the Union, Friday April 11. Coger invited all to come to Tibetan Awareness Day, mentioning Dorjee will serve attendees free Tibetan food.

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## CORRECTIONS

In Robert Garner's Friday, March 28 article, 'Internationally renowned UA tuba professor to perform tomorrow,' Benjamin Pierce's concert was incorrectly printed as tomorrow for Saturday. The concert was conducted that Friday.

In Friday, March 28 opinion page, Larry Burge's column, Life's Tidbits, the wrong headline was used. The column was not about math classes.

The *Arkansas Traveler* strives for accuracy in its reporting and will correct all matters of fact. If you believe the paper has printed an error, please notify the editor at 575.8455 or at [traveler@uark.edu](mailto:traveler@uark.edu).

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Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The *Traveler*. The editorial that appears on the left side of the opinion page is the opinion of this newspaper.

The editor makes all final content decisions.

PROFILE

## UA student named Truman Scholar

LINDSEY PRUITT  
Senior Staff Writer

A UA student has been chosen as a Truman Scholar by members of the Truman Scholarship Foundation, according to a UA press release.

Olivia Meeks of Hot Springs was one of about 75 students from across the country selected as finalists for the scholarship.

"Olivia is a lively, intelligent student who is committed to public service, and the credit is hers for winning the scholarship — she is a perfect match for it," said Suzanne McCray, associate dean of the Honors College.

Meeks, an Honors College Fellow, economics Honors Scholar and senior majoring in economics and political science in the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, said she became interested in the Truman Scholarship during her sophomore year because of its focus on public service.

"The Truman Scholarship is a graduate school award that provides \$30,000 for approved public service-oriented graduate programs, as well as leadership training and a wonderful network of other students who are working towards making a difference in the world," Meeks said.

Meeks has worked on the UA campus as president of the student chapter of the OMNI Center for Peace, Justice and Ecology; been the project leader on a community development program in Belize and interned for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to the press release.

"Public service is my passion," she said. "As my college years went by and I gained more experiences that solidified my ambition to work in the public sector, the Truman became a better and better fit with my future goals."

Some of those future goals

include working at the U.S. capitol to improve education.

"After graduating from UA next year, I plan to participate in the Teach for America program for a year or two, then move on to getting my master's of public policy," Meeks said.

"Eventually I hope to work in a D.C.-based governmental agency or non-profit organization focusing on improving economic opportunities for Americans through improvements in education," she said.

"Being selected for the Truman Scholarship is an incredible honor," Meeks said.

"This year's class of Trumans, as well as those of decades past, represent the brightest, most energetic public servants in the country, and to be a member of such an elite group is a tremendous compliment and blessing, and I am anxious to see how many opportunities will open up because of the Truman," she said.

The scholarship will help pay for tuition, books and other fees at a graduate program in public policy, "hopefully at UC Berkeley or Princeton University," Meeks said.

In helping her through the scholarship process, Meeks said she had to — first and foremost — thank her family.

"They were always there, supporting my ideas, offering insights and listening to me stress out when it got too overwhelming, and without them I would never had gotten this far," she said.

"I feel like Olivia has always set high goals through her life, and I'm glad this worked out for her," said Patty Meeks, Olivia's mother. "This is a step in the right direction for her to get a lot of things done for society as a whole. She's got a lot of vision."

As for others who helped Meeks through the application process, "I cannot say enough about how sup-



LAEL SIMONS Staff Photographer

Truman Scholar Olivia Meeks spends time with friends chatting over dinner. Meeks found out last week that she was the recipient of the prestigious scholarship.

portive the UA has been, especially the efforts of Dr. Suzanne McCray, Dean [Bob] McMath and the other wonderful faculty who assisted in my preparation," Meeks said.

"With their help, I logged many hours editing my application, researching and engaging in hard-hitting mock interviews organized by the Honors College, all of which helped me greatly," she said.

"Dr. McCray and the other faculty who helped me prepare were instrumental in my selection, as were those individuals who contributed to my application with their kind words and thoughtful critiques," Meeks said.

"Olivia participated in several practice interviews set up by the Honors College, with great support from faculty members like Steve Sheppard, Amy Farmer, Bob McMath, Javier Reyes, Hoyt Purvis and more," McCray said.

The Truman Scholarship

Foundation was established by Congress in 1975 as a federal memorial to President Harry S. Truman, according to the press release.

More than 2,400 scholarships have been awarded to college students to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in public service, according to the press release.

McCray suggested that students could find success like Meeks did through the honors program at the UA.

"I have worked with nine of the University of Arkansas's Truman Scholars — all were honors students," McCray said.

"The Truman Foundation looks for students who challenge themselves inside and outside the classroom, and I suggest students take a wide variety of coursework, actively pursue your interests, study abroad and get involved and stay involved," she said.

THE ENGAGED AND SERIOUSLY DATING  
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## Physics celebration



IRINA FEOFANOVA Staff Photographer

The physics department of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences celebrates 'A Century of Physics in Arkansas 1907-2007' next week. The department will host special lectures and exhibitions open to the public in the UA physics department throughout the week, including a lecture from Professor Wolfgang Ketterle. Ketterle will present a Maurer Distinguished Centennial Lecture "New Forms of Quantum Matter Near Absolute Zero Temperature" 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Giffels Auditorium. A complete listing of events can be found on the department's Web site at <http://www.uark.edu/depts/physics/centennial/events.html>.

WEB SEARCH  
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each other's quotes and viewing photos in MySpace and Facebook, trust me ... it looks very different than when a 60 something-year-old is reading and viewing the same thing, and many hiring managers are in their 60s."

Tim DeMello, owner of the Internet company Ziggs, which lets people post business-oriented profiles the company, said Ziggs will appear first in most Internet searches, according to a 2006 *CBS News* article. About 20 percent of companies are secretly scanning online profiles before they interview applicants, according to the article.

These photos make up students' "online footprints," ones that will follow them well beyond their college lives, according to the article.

DeMello called Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace "the most expensive free Web sites to [students'] careers that they've ever seen."

Other students agree that Web pages can directly affect their careers.

UA student Henry Dust doesn't put party pictures on his Facebook. "I wouldn't want employers to see them," he said.

Shannon Shoptaw, general manager of the Rogers-based Marketing Drive said, "The way people represent themselves on the Web says a lot about their character and their goals in life."

Shoptaw has checked out the Web when considering new employees, she said.

In terms appropriate for a student's age group, she said, "If you'd be skanky on MySpace, you'd be skanky in the workplace."

Nick Robbins, career specialist for the UA Career Development Center, can vouch that the trend of employers turning to the Web is happening regionally as well as nationally.

"Last semester I represented the UA on a panel for the Career Development Center," Robbins said. "I had the opportunity to ask senior officials from Wal-Mart, Tyson and other large companies questions about these Web sites."

"They said if students are going to continue to have Facebook or MySpace to clean it up or remove the Web pages completely, because ... if someone Googles your name, it better not be a party pic."

"My advice as a career specialist is to clean up your Facebook and keep it appealing to all employers, because you never know who is looking," Robbins said.

AWARENESS  
from Page 1

a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of sexual assault. We then will have a guest speaker and end the night with a fashion show and door prizes."

Then on April 3, Hot Pink Ribbon will join RESPECT and White Ribbon, an organization of Greek men committed to sexual assault prevention, to sponsor a Day of Action Rally at 5 p.m. in the Greek Theater.

"At this time, individual and campus groups will be given details for the completion of the action project signed up for and that they will carry on with throughout the month of April," Wyandt-Hiebert said.

Groups or individuals interested

in participating can sign up for a project at [respect.uark.edu](http://respect.uark.edu).

Following the rally, RZ's Coffeehouse in the Union will host a poetry slam and dramatic reading at 6 p.m.

"This event is to raise awareness and to serve as a venue for people to express their thoughts about sexual assault and violence," Wyandt-Hiebert said.

In addition, "Life Beyond Rape: Survivor Stories," co-sponsored by RESPECT and the Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Agency, will be 7 p.m. April 8 in the Union, rooms 509 and 510. The event will feature assault survivors sharing their stories.

A mock rape trial also will occur 7:30 p.m. April 16 in the UA Law School Courtroom, and from April 21-25, the seventh annual Campus

Clothesline Project will display than 1,500 shirts on the Union courtyard that have messages of hope, assault statistics and risk reduction strategies, Wyandt-Hiebert said.

The sixth annual Northwest Arkansas Take Back the Night March to speak out against sexual violence will be April 25. Marchers can gather at the Arvest Plaza at 6:30 p.m., and the march will commence at 7. A candlelight vigil and Friday Night Live at the Union will follow.

The final event of the month is a golf tournament sponsored by White Ribbon on April 27.

"We have a golf tournament planned that will raise money to donate to the NWA Rape Crisis Center. The tournament is being sponsored by Blakeman's Jewelry," said Carter Calico, White Ribbon president and junior organizational leadership

major.

Tea time is at 1 p.m. and the entry fee is \$180 for a team of four, according to the RESPECT Web site.

"The goal of Sexual Assault Awareness Month events is to provide people with diverse forums in which to gain more understanding about sexual violence, the rape culture we live in, and to promote and facilitate change," Wyandt-Hiebert said.

"Not many know the statistics behind sexual assault," Pouncey said. "When I first learned that one in four college women report surviving rape or attempted rape since their 14th birthday, I was mortified. That one could be your classmate, your sorority sister, or your best friend. It is time to promote awareness and make the changes necessary to eliminate this ridiculous statistic."

# DO YOU REMEMBER THE YEAR UA STUDENTS ESTABLISHED "THE WEEK OF THE STREAK" AND RAN DOWN DICKSON NAKED?

## WE DO.



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Many of you may be asking, "We have a yearbook?" Heck yes we do. And we've got news for you. This year it's one of the best in the nation.

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But there's one thing the Razorback still needs: You! We need you to come and take your photo for the 2008 book. There will be one more day of photos, on April 7th. You can come to our office, Kimpel 119L, anytime from 9 to 4 and have your picture taken. It takes less than five minutes, but you can be remembered forever.

We also need your support and input on how to make the Razorback even better. If there's something you would like to see in it, let us know! If there's something you're unhappy with, let us know that as well! We need your voice and your opinions to continue making the yearbook the best it can be.

You can always reach us at [yearbook@uark.edu](mailto:yearbook@uark.edu) or call 575-3305. We look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you April 7th.

Sincerely,  
Megan Garner  
Shannon Sanders  
Co-Editors  
2008 Razorback

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