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Maelstrom High Score Contest

The Maelstrom High Score Contest has come to an end, and we'd like to thank all 745 participants for their tenacity and blasting skill exhibited in the Maelstrom.

Disclaimer: Ambrosia Software, Inc. is not liable for carpal tunnel syndrome, damaged keyboards, lousy GPAs, and/or marital strife that resulted from the playing of Maelstrom.

The top 50 scorers listed below all get a cool Maelstrom/Ambrosia T-shirt. The top three scorers get cash prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 for first, second and third place, respectively.

If you've won—congratulations! Your prize has already been sent out via US mail and should be at your doorstep shortly. Now onto the results!

Cajun, the envelope please...

1.	1,417,110	Mick Nolen
2.	1,339,470	Gary Mines
3.	1,318,000	Rose Khaghany
4.	1,234,890	James Feinberg
5.	1,184,550	Terry Atwood
6.	1,135,240	Bill Pinto
7.	1,129,750	Robert Igo
8.	1,112,520	Doug Cohen
9.	1,077,590	John Burke
10.	1,039,910	Joshua Kenin
11.	1,030,710	Chen Shih-Chang
12.	1,028,930	Rich de Gout
13.	1,024,110	Kenrick Mock
14.	979,020	Ed Chin
15.	970,810	Dave Low
16.	961,860	Narinder Chandi

17.	955,930	Mark Sprinkel
18.	949,310	Jim McQuillan
19.	948,930	Kurt Gutwein
20.	935,280	Ben List
21.	918,080	Scott Tooker
22.	897,700	Mike Iuliano
23.	884,980	Ned Andree
24.	872,750	Igor Livshits
25.	864,130	Dan Nolen
26.	848,860	John Ricci
27.	836,310	Benjamin Trinquet
28.	835,710	Masen Yaffee
29.	829,640	Ted Colgate
30.	826,190	Terry Mcvey
31.	824,010	Peter Hebda
32.	823,680	Colin Rose
33.	816,190	David Kohan
34.	812,300	Joel Simon
35.	795,030	Patrick Magruder
36.	791,100	Gord Kasper
37.	782,010	Tom Luhrs
38.	781,960	Ralph Culler
39.	747,860	Toshi Takeuchi
40.	747,080	Eric Lundberg
41.	732,870	Jeffery Wragg
42.	732,710	Pete Mathison
43.	718,260	Jim Turlo
44.	714,520	John Roberts
45.	712,830	Todd Robbins
46.	708,970	Bart Zandbergen
47.	692,720	John Schmitz
48.	691,020	Byron Wolfe
49.	683,330	Ernie Schuler
50.	674,650	A Michael Brown

[Apple's Earnings Up For First Quarter](#)

Apple Computer announced that revenues for its first fiscal quarter were \$2.469 billion, up 23 percent from a year ago, but net income is down to \$40.0 million compared to the \$161.3 million reported in the same quarter a year earlier. The company says it has sold more Macintosh computers than ever before, but it is making less on each sale. Macintosh sales were reported as up 40 percent, surpassing the one million unit mark for the first time in Apple's history.

[Apple Announces eWorld](#)

Apple Computer has announced eWorld, its new family of electronic information services. The first taste of the new service is aimed at US Mac users in the Spring of 1994, and global Mac users later in the new year.

Apple's Peter Friedman, director and general manager of Apple Online Services, said "eWorld defines a new user interface and publishing structure, providing a less complicated and more meaningful experience for both publishers and subscribers."

According to Friedman, the new interface is a bird's eye view of a colorful illustrated online community with a neighborhood of buildings. Each building is a specific area of the online service: such as the Library for research, the Newsstand for current events and sports publications, the Business and Professional Plaza for business information and services, the Arts and Leisure Pavilion for after hours entertainment and hobbies, the Computer Center for assistance and software, the Marketplace for purchasing products, the eMail Center for worldwide electronic mail, and the Community Center for interactive communications like "chat" or discussion areas.

Apple claims the "real world" metaphor interface along with color-coded organizational schemes will prevent users from getting lost or disoriented. The service is also intended to be available for Windows-based personal computers (PCs) and Apple Newton devices in addition to Macintosh computers.

Online publications will have access to publishing tools similar to those found on the Apple computer desktop, the company said. Apple is hoping publishers will be attracted to publishing products under the name "eWorld Press" and claims its tools can dramatically simplify the creation and maintenance of online publications.

Subscriptions will cost \$8.95 in the US and include two free hours of evening or weekend usage. Each subsequent hour is \$4.95, and an additional \$2.95 per hour surcharge brings the total hourly rate up to \$7.90 during business hours in the US. These rates represent savings on Apple's Applelink online service, Newsbytes notes.

Newsbytes understands that no surcharges will be made for Internet Mail gateway use or 9600 baud access. Apple plans to bundle the software on the hard disk drives of new Macintosh computers, but the company implied others will have to purchase a sign-up kit. - Newsbytes