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IN THE NEWS...

Bid for Puerto Rican statehood fails test

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Supporters of continued commonwealth status for Puerto Rico prevailed at the polls Sunday over those who wanted statehood, turning back the strongest movement this century for full union with the United States.

"The people spoke and I will obey them," Gov. Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the statehood campaign, said before thousands of supporters acknowledging defeat.

With votes counted from 89 percent of the precincts — 1,582 of 1,784 — official results showed continuing commonwealth status receiving 740,892 votes, or 48.5 percent; statehood 707,314, or 46.3 percent; and independence 66,915, or 4.4 percent.

The remaining ballots either were left blank or were disqualified.

Vote on NAFTA to be close, poll shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House showdown, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so, the survey found. The figure included 178 who said they would vote "no," and 25 who said they were leaning that way.

Arrayed against them were 180 supporters of NAFTA, which would phase out tariffs and other restrictions on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Of these, 165 said they would vote for the agreement and 15 said they

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Details of faked death uncovered

As details in freshman's case unfold, grand jury hearings appear imminent.

**BRANDY BERRYHILL/
STAFF REPORTS**
News Editor

Why MTSU freshman Eddie Martin faked his death in August is still a mystery, but how it was done was explicitly explained in preliminary hearings Tuesday by a friend who helped him set up the death scene.

Scott Barnhill testified that he helped Martin draw blood from his left hand with syringes and cracked the windshield with a baseball bat to make it look as if Martin had wrecked his car on an Old Hickory Lake bank.

Barnhill, Martin's friend of ten years, said that they had talked about faking the death for

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SCOTT BARNHILL
FRIEND OF MARTIN

several weeks, but his motivation for the scheme was never brought up.

Martin's disappearance on Aug. 25 began a two-week hunt for his body, including dragging Old Hickory Lake. Prosecutors are considering holding Martin responsible for repaying the money spent on the search by the county while he was in South

Carolina, said District Attorney General David Durham.

The Mount Juliet teen will find out next week if he will be charged for creating the false impression of death by the grand jury, who is now handling the case.

Martin began his sham at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 25 when he drove to Barnhill's parents' house

where Barnhill was living with his girlfriend.

Barnhill explained that they drew blood from Martin's hands with syringes, and that they were going to wreck his car to make it look like he was dead.

"Eddie took the syringe and put the blood on his hand and on the door and windshield," Barnhill said. "We made a crack in the windshield by putting a hat over a baseball bat and tapping it until it cracked, from inside," he said.

Out on Shute's Branch Road, Barnhill put beer cans from his home into Martin's car after rubbing the fingerprints off with alcohol and putting Martin's

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Carl E. Lambert/Staff

WHERE DO I SIGN? As Vera Ong tends to business, Deborah Ray signs up with the International Students Association in Keathley University Center, Friday.

Committee to study First Amendment rights

DIANE CRUTCHER
Special to *Sidelines*

A university policy regarding First Amendment rights at MTSU is expected to be drafted in upcoming weeks by a recently established ad hoc committee.

The committee was set up in response to an incident last July involving the removal of copies of the student newspaper by an MTSU administrator.

Associate Dean of Students Judy Smith admitted that she removed about 25 newspapers from a display table set up for a freshman orientation session.

After cries of censorship by the newspaper staff and an investigation, a recommendation was made that a committee be formed to address the problem. Student Sam Gannon, who then served as editor of *Sidelines*, encouraged MTSU President

James Walker to take action.

"It was suggested to me that something needed to be done on campus - that the university set some sort of policy on rights regarding the First Amendment," said Gannon, who has been selected to serve on the ad hoc committee.

"Hopefully the university will now put into writing that censorship in any way, shape or

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Senate votes 'Yes' for constitution revision

HEATHER SMITH
Staff Writer

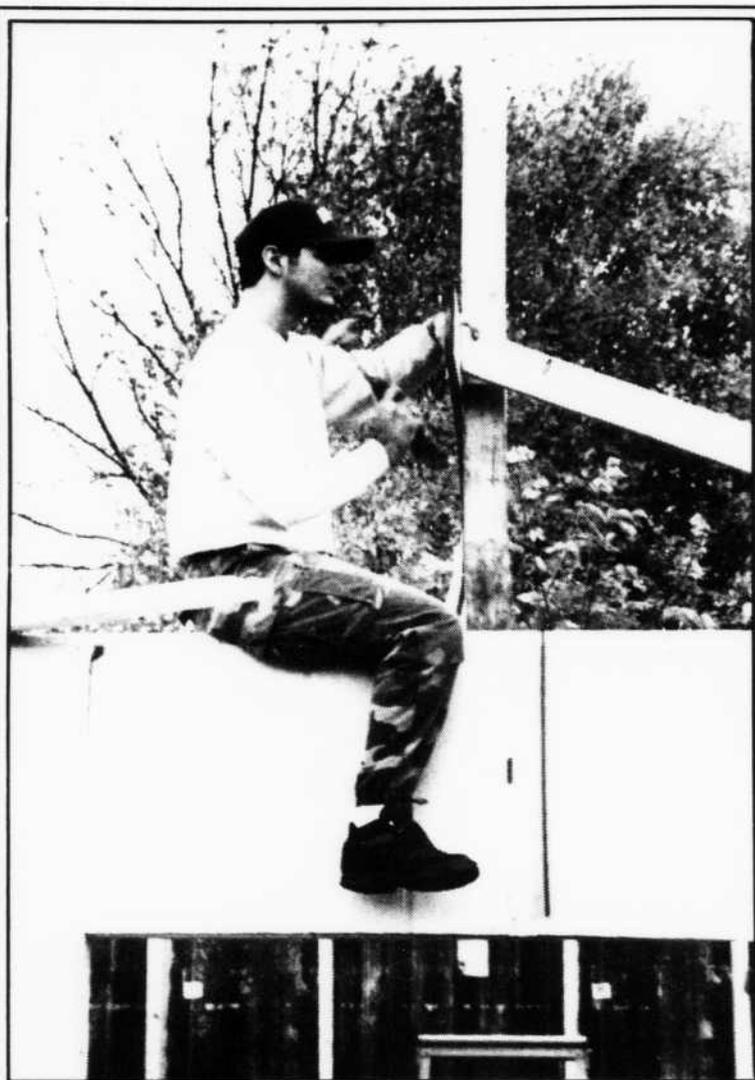
The SGA Senate voted favorable passage of a proposal from the Constitution Revisions Committee, altering the discriminatory clause of the Student Government Association constitution.

Currently under the "Mandate of Student Rights" the SGA constitution states: "Admission to the University's services, facilities, and activities is open to all full-time students without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin."

The committee wanted to add to the list "sexual orientation and disabilities." When this proposal was presented to the SGA House of Representatives, it was amended from the floor to read: "...facilities and activities is open to all full-time students."

The committee met this week with the SGA House member who proposed the amendment, Denny Nestoros.

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Charles Hogue/Staff
LENDING A HELPING HAND. Anthony Hall of Kappa Alpha Order joined his fraternity in helping the *Habitat for Humanity* group build a house for the Murfreesboro homeless, Saturday.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in the Public Relations office, Cope Administration Building 205. Student Ambassadors serve as hosts and hostess for university activities. Deadline is November 15. Contact Gayle Robinson at 898-2919 for more information.

THE OFFICE OF NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS in KUC 122. Only 20 individuals will be selected to help welcome new students and their families during the spring and summer. This Position will pay up to \$1000.00.

THE ART BARN GALLERY PRESENTS "ACCOUNTS SOUTHEAST: YURIKO YAMAGUCHI", an exhibition of five sculptural installations organized by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. The exhibit runs through Nov. 18 and hours are M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 898-2455 for more details.

ALL MTSU WOMEN WHO ENJOY SINGING are encouraged to join the MTSU Women's Chorale. No audition is required. For more details call 2487.

THE BLACK STUDENT JOURNALISTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs lobby of the Mass Comm Building. Contact Michelle Duke at 895-3686 for more details.

GAMMA BETA PHI is having a meeting for all members at 6:30 p.m. in Learning Resource Center 221.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

A LEADERSHIP SIMULATION will be conducted by Dr. Tom Burks at 2:30 p.m. in Kuc 314. Reservations are required. Sign up in Keathley University Center 122 or call 898-2454.

GAMMA BETA PHI is having a day meeting for all members at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC. Earn points by attending and getting tickets for the spaghetti dinner.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

CAMPUS CAPSULE IS A PUBLIC SERVICE FOR ALL NON-PROFIT CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. TO MAKE A SUBMISSION TO CAMPUS CAPSULE, COME BY THE SIDELINES OFFICE ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE JAMES UNION BUILDING.

GAMMA BETA PHI IS HOSTING A SPAGHETTI DINNER fund raiser from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Pick up tickets outside the bookstore Tuesday between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION/ LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will be holding a **MANDATORY** Regional Competition meeting at 5 p.m. in KUC 316. Important information on departing for Convention will be covered. Contact Wyla M. Posey at 893-1502 for more details.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

PSY CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will be having their meeting from 4:30-6:00 in Peck Hall 201. The topic will be Admission to Graduate School with Warren Jones, Chairman of Psychology at UT, as the guest speaker.

ARMS IS HAVING A GENERAL MEETING at 7 p.m. in MComm 101. All members are urged to attend. Contact the ARMS office at 898-2088 for more details.

A PARENTING WORKSHOP on "How to survive Christmas with your children still in tact" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Family Housing Lounge. Contact the June Anderson Women's Center at 2193 or more details.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in MComm 101. Chapter adviser Jenny Crouch will present a program on time and stress management for student journalists.

MEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL TEAM will face Lee College at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. All welcome to attend.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in KUC 311. Contact Alison Pate at 895-4755 for more details.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL WINTER BALL 1993 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Dress is semi-formal. Admission is free to all students with IDs and those individuals on the guest list. Contact Frances Walls at

898-4674 for more details.

ONGOING

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY is held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. Women's Bible study is held at 4:45 p.m. Mondays. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 9 to 10 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

THE SGA SENATE will be in session at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in KUC 316. Attendance is mandatory.

THE BHAKTI-YOGA VEGETARIAN CLUB meets from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in KUC 314. The meeting is open to all students. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION meets every Monday at 7p.m. in KUC 305. New members are welcome. Call Andrew Welug at 890-5097 for more details.

THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEETS EVERY TUESDAY at 7 p.m. Contact Hannah Walker at 896-7839 for more details.

THE SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS meets the first and third Thursdays of every month at 5 p.m. in the Wiser Patton Science Building Room 201.

A WOMEN'S ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is meeting at the Camels Group, 1231 NW Broad St., Murfreesboro at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

MTSU STUDENTS WHO NEED SPEECH TESTING OR SPEECH THERAPY SERVICES should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

CHESS TEAM meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Jack Carter at 893-0625 for more information.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION has several activities throughout the week. Mondays at 5:30 p.m.-Bible Study; Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. - Supper (only \$2.50); Wednesdays at 5:30 - worship. Call 893-0469 for more information.

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Debate extends winning streak

CORRIE CRON
Assistant News Editor

The oldest competing organization on campus shows no signs of old age. In the process of defeating teams from Vanderbilt, Morehouse, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte over Homecoming weekend, the team lived up to its reputation of excellence.

Dealing with basically novice debaters, Dr. Russell Church, Director of Forensics, had hopes of success, but not so soon.

"I knew the students were smart. I knew the students had talent. You just never know when it is all going to come together," Church said.

Dr. Church said that the debaters were also successful two weekends after homecoming against schools such as the College of William and Mary, the University of Charleston, Marshall University and the University of South Carolina, for example.

Though all the debaters have done well, the team of Freshman Jami Bateman and Sophomore Dion Brown have dominated the past tournaments. They won first place at Austin Peay State University's Governor's Classic with an undefeated record of 12-0, and again at the 53rd Annual Forensics Competition at Appalachian State University

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HEAD DEBATE COACH

with a record of 5-1.

Originally, Bateman and Brown were with different partners who for various reasons decided not to debate this semester. They were then paired together and became "just a good combination," said Head Coach John Miller.

As a slightly older student, Brown seems to be more confident. "He's very entertaining," Church said.

Apparently, the judges of past tournaments have thought so as well. At the Governor's Classic, Brown received a first place speaker award, and was awarded sixth place speaker award out of a field of 54 novice debaters.

The varsity team of Senior Andrew Butler and Junior Bill Miller has also done well finishing the preliminary rounds at Appalachian State with a record of 5-1. Coach John Miller has great faith in their talent.

"Both Miller and Butler are very good debaters. I think what happened at Appalachian is only beginning," said Coach Miller who guided them for the first time

this semester. "I see them clicking, which is a good sign," he said.

This is Miller's first semester at MTSU and his first semester coaching debate. As expected, it was difficult in the beginning.

"At first, they were reluctant to take advice," Miller said. "It takes time to get used to listening to someone knew."

It helped to know that Miller had debated under Church at John Carroll University and that the students would get one straight message instead of conflicting philosophies. "[Church's] philosophy of the team and debate is the philosophy I learned," Miller says.

"We have this idea," said Miller, "that if you teach and learn the basics of argumentation, the winning will take care of itself."

And so it has. In the last couple of years, the MTSU Debate team has consistently been top in the region, "continuing the traditions of the oldest and most successful competitive organization on the MTSU campus," said Church.

Freshman death-faking scheme...

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Flying Raiders soar to success

JAY TRAVIS
Copy Editor

Members of the aerospace department's flight team, the MTSU Flying Raiders, have been spending their weeks and weekends in anticipation of their recent challenge.

Fortunately, their efforts translated into the form of successful results when put to the test.

The Flying Raiders recently were part of a competition where they accumulated a number of awards for their efforts in region eight of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition.

This put the Flying Raiders up against teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

Louis University, located in Chicago, Illinois, was the host of the event.

Some of the Flying Raiders drove to Chicago while the others flew in the school's aircraft, which were used in the competition.

The event lasted from Oct. 22 till Oct. 31.

The team consisted of 16 students and four coaches lead by faculty members Gerald Hill and Gail Zlotky. Zlotky said, "We did well. If the flight team were a year-round opportunity, we could do even better next year."

Among the awards received by the team were RIFA Coach of the Year, which was earned by

Ron Klauber, senior from Virginia.

Wesley Hope, another coach, ranked first in the coaches' SCAN event. The simulated comprehensive air navigation event combines aspects of air navigation with a ground based testing program to ascertain the abilities of the pilot.

The top female pilot award was taken by Kristy Gentry, who also scored third in the preflight competition and in power-on landings. Gentry also participated in the message drop event along with Julie Matthews. Their efforts garnered an eighth place for that event.

Taylor Newman, while teamed with Gentry, got fifth place in navigation and also gathered a fifth place of his own in the ground trainer event. Jimmy Ward received seventh place in the ground trainer event.

Arron Hedman took top honors for the preflight competition, while Gentry took third.

This year's team represented MTSU well, and next year holds even more potential. Hill said, "Out of the 16 students who participated in this event, nine of them had never participated in this type of competition before and only three had been to this more than once. For a young team, they have done very well. By next year, our team may well be in the top three in the region."



J.A. Hinton/Staff

LOW ON OIL? Kristy Gentry practices in preparation for the preflight competition held at Louis University in Chicago.

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Blood drive returns to campus

Red Cross sponsors second drive after record low donations

TINA DENISE HARVEY
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross hopes to gain your support Wednesday during their second blood drive of the year here.

Although attendance has risen, blood donor participation has drastically declined.

Ten years ago, the American Red Cross collected 1,193 pints of blood from a campus population estimated at 10,000. So far this year, they have only collected 562 pints from approximately 17,000 students.

The Tennessee Valley Region of the American Red Cross will be recruiting blood donors Wednesday, Nov. 17, on the third floor of the Keathley University Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"MTSU could be a big help because of the number of students and faculty," said Christy Fisher, director of blood services. "We hope to have at least 250 donors Wednesday."

The American Red Cross collected 140 pints of blood from students during the September blood drive.

Eligible donors include those who are at least 17-years-old, weigh over 110 lbs. and who have not donated blood within the past 55 days.

The American Red Cross advises students to eat and drink something before donating.

During registration nurses will check student's blood pressure and iron level and then ask a series of questions in history screening to delete any possible

'The American Red Cross is the sole provider of blood to almost 100 hospitals in our region. The blood you donate is going to people you know'

CHRISTY FISHER
DIRECTOR OF BLOOD SERVICES

unsafe donors. After this, the donor will be prepared to give one pint of blood.

The average adult's body contains about 10 to 12 pints of blood.

"When I'm giving blood I remind myself that the person receiving the blood could be in a lot more pain than the pinch I'm feeling," said Fisher.

"One pint of blood could save three lives, maybe your own or someone you know."

Domino's pizza, cokes and brownies will be available to recruits after their donation.

The whole donating process takes about one hour.

Aids cannot be transmitted by donating blood. The sterile needles are packaged, used only once and then thrown away. According to Fisher, everyone has their own needle.

Red Cross runs 11 tests on the blood including three types of HIV tests and one hepatitis test.

"If someone had these tests run at a doctor's office it would cost them about \$200," said Fisher.

If tests indicate faulted or diseased blood, the donor will be notified with a confidential letter from the American Red Cross.

Hospitals use donated blood for many types of patients and a shortage around the holidays is not uncommon.

"We're trying to get a head start on our blood supply this year," said Fisher. "People tend to be busier during the holidays and might not have time to

donate. What's bad is that with more people travelling, there are more accidents, therefore we need more blood," she said. People suffering from leukemia, hemophilia, open-heart surgery, bleeding ulcers and loss of blood from car accidents are a few examples of patients in need of donated blood.

Donated blood is separated into three separate components: white cells, red cells and plasma.

O and A positive are the most popular blood types in this region, with AB negative blood being the least popular.

This division of the American Red Cross services 83 counties in Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois, including the Tennessee counties of Rutherford, Sumner and Davidson.

"The American Red Cross is the sole provider of blood to almost 100 hospitals in our region," Fisher said. "The blood you donate is going to people you know."

Seventy percent of the population in the Tennessee Region is medically eligible to give blood, however less than 4 percent do.

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring the drive and will have a booth set up Tuesday and Wednesday in front of Phillip's Bookstore in the KUC.

"There is no such thing as manmade blood," said Fisher. "It has to be provided by somebody willing to donate."

Senate votes on changes...

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The committee agreed that the statement should not eliminate the discriminatory clause all together but, the clause should not get out of hand either.

Nestoros spoke in front of the SGA Senate explaining why he amended the original proposal.

The U.S. Constitution's "Founding Fathers saw a need for interpretation," said Nestoros. "The school constitution should be the same and see all people as equal. No distinction should be warranted."

The clause "sends out a negative message," said Jason Potts, committee member.

The new proposal states that the discriminatory clause should read: "...facilities and activities is open to all full-time students without discrimination." It was unanimously agreed upon by the members of the Senate and must now obtain the House's approval before any changes can be made in the constitution.

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Rights topic of discussion...

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form of any student-run publication is not acceptable and will not be tolerated on the campus by this administration," Gannon said.

Dr. Deryl Leaming, dean of MTSU's College of Mass Communications, said that while First Amendment rights are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, setting a university policy can't hurt.

"I think it's just an opportunity for MTSU to show its commitment to the principles embodied in the First Amendment," said Leaming, who serves as chairman of the committee.

"I think it's always helpful to bring attention to these kinds of matters," said Leaming. "I've been at universities where administrators and faculty virtually ignored or tried to get around First Amendment rights."

I'm very pleased that MTSU is going to go on record as supporting the principles embodied in the First Amendment," Leaming added.

MTSU Student Publications director Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, who also serves on the committee, said that the university already has a statement regarding First Amendment protection for the student publications in the operating papers.

"I don't know that the current policy is not sufficient," said Crouch, "but I'm certainly not opposed to strengthening our current policy."

"I think people need to be sensitized and made aware of what constitutes censorship of the press and what constitutes infringement of First Amendment rights," she added.

Paul McMasters, executive director of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at

Vanderbilt University, said other universities have such policies and "they are very, very helpful in situations like the one that took place at MTSU this summer.

"Such a policy would not be necessary if schools and colleges did a better job of teaching the First Amendment," he continued.

McMasters said that the process of discussing a policy could be as helpful and instructive as the policy itself.

"If, indeed, the university faculty and administrators engage in a dialogue and debate over what constitutes censorship and what First Amendment rights and values are, then that in itself is going to be helpful," McMasters said.

Gannon said he hopes the policy will stop suppression of the student press before it happens.

"In the time that I was at *Sidelines*, there were a couple of stories that we were asked not to

focus heavily on," said Gannon. "On one story, we were not given any information to dig the story out.

"All the time people are urging you to look in a certain direction that may not be the most truthful direction," he added. "The last thing they want is a negative story."

The committee consists of 12 members, including faculty, administrators and students. In addition to Gannon, Leaming and Crouch, committee members include: Dr. Jill Austin, president of the Faculty Senate; Dr. David Hays, assistant vice president for Student Affairs; Dr. Ed Kimbrell, special gifts officer and former dean of the College of Mass Communications; Dr. Wendy Thompson, legal counsel for the university; *Sidelines* Editor Jason Whatley; former *Sidelines* News Editor Le Datta Grimes; and students Christian Baker, Thomas Mercer and Mike Reed.

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the agreement and 15 said they were likely to do so.

That left 51 undeclared lawmakers and a daunting task for Clinton and his congressional allies, who would suffer a major political setback should the pact be rejected.

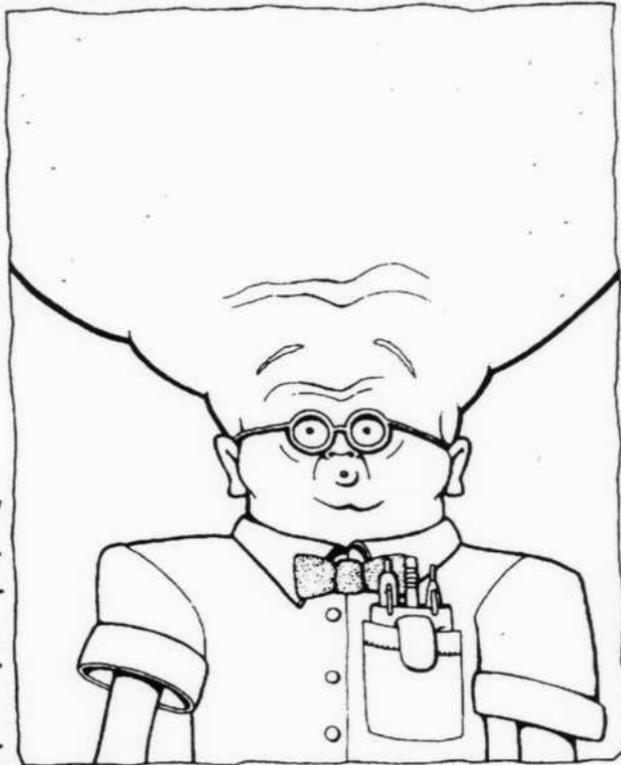
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Seven Tennessee reps say thumbs up to NAFTA

*Local Congressman
Bart Gordon still
holding out in support
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Bill Clinton can count of seven of Tennessee's nine U.S. Representatives to vote in favor of his North American Free Trade Agreement and an eight congressman appears to be reconsidering his opposition.

John Tanner, who represents the 8th District, announced on Sunday he will support NAFTA

when the house votes on the trade accord on Wednesday.

Tanner spokesman Jeff Fleming said Tanner has decided he is "comfortable with the rationale" of NAFTA.

"He (Tanner) wanted to make sure of the side agreements with regard to the environment and agriculture. And he wanted to make sure it would not harm Tennessee manufacturers and workers," Fleming said.

Tanner said in a prepared statement that he had given NAFTA many hours of intense study.

"I honestly believe that

NAFTA is in the best interest of our district, our state and our country," Tanner said in his statement.

U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon has announced his opposition to NAFTA, but free trade supporters are trying to get him to change his mind.

And the Murfreesboro Democrat's stance may be softening, The Tennessean newspaper reported Sunday.

Gordon has publicly stated he will vote against the North American Free Trade Agreement when it comes before the U.S. House on Wednesday, calling it

"the wrong agreement at the wrong time."

Gordon chief of staff Kent Syler called the newspaper Saturday to say he is "leaning against" a vote for NAFTA.

Farmers and officials of two automotive plants in Gordon's district support the agreement to drop trade barriers among the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

"We keep trying to open his eyes and let him see the other side of it," said Rutherford County farmer John Batey Jr., who wants to sell his soybeans, corn, cattle and hogs in Mexico.

President Clinton got U.S.

Rep. Harold Ford's endorsement of NAFTA during a weekend visit to the Memphis Democrat's district.

He also has the support of Reps. Bob Clement, D-Nashville; Jim Cooper, D-Shelbyville; Marilyn Lloyd, D-Chattanooga; Jimmy Quillen, R-Kingsport; and Don Sundquist, R-Memphis.

Rep. John J. Duncan Jr., R-Knoxville, says he hasn't decided how he will vote, but says he is leaning against the treaty.

Gordon was the only one of Tennessee's nine House members who had said he definitely opposed NAFTA.

Nashville to see Genghis Khan exhibit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nashville is one of four U.S. stops for an exhibit of artifacts dating from the time of medieval Mongolian leader Genghis Khan.

"This will be one of the most exclusive exhibits Tennessee and the South have ever had," said Lois Riggins-Ezzell, executive director of the Tennessee State Museum, which will house the exhibit from Dec. 10, 1994 through March 5, 1995.

"You will see treasures that

have never been seen before either in this country or in China," where they were unearthed within the last eight years, she said.

Included are such rarities as helmets, robes, weapons, masks and other ceremonial and everyday objects of Chinese or Mongolian origin.

There's also a Mongolian tent, or yurt; a reconstructed Mongol tomb; and a larger-than-life wax figure of Genghis

himself clad in period garments and astride a raging steed.

Genghis Khan founded a 13th century empire that stretched across Asia.

Riggins-Ezzell said the exhibit will cost the museum about \$500,000, to be financed through corporate contributions, state funds and monies from the museum's own operating budget.

The exhibit also will travel to Los Angeles, New York and Morristown, N.J.

Across the state...

Record weather hits state

(AP) Strange autumn weather continued around Tennessee Sunday, especially in the eastern part of the state where Chattanooga broke a 114-year record high temperature.

The mercury hit 78 degrees shortly before 3 p.m. EST Sunday in Chattanooga, topping

the previous high of 77 set in 1879.

Knoxville tied the record high of 80, also set in 1879. But Tri-Cities Regional Airport went back only to 1978 to break the old record of 77 with a temperature of 81 around 2 p.m.

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A word from the Editor...

Should we ban toilet paper?

In the small prairie town where I grew up, teen-agers were plagued with that most dreadful of all East Texas ailments, boredom. In order to alleviate our pains as we sat aimlessly on the tailgates of our pickups, many teens, including myself, took it upon ourselves to destroy federal property. Yes, that's right. Armed with baseball bats, iron bars, hammers, and sometimes medium-sized rocks, bands of crazed high schoolers roamed the countryside in search of their next innocent victim, the mailbox.

Even after I left Texas and moved to the small yet inviting hamlet of Culleoka here in Tennessee, I found the tradition of demolishing unsuspecting mailboxes alive and well. Just as in Texas, my friends and I enjoyed spending hours trouncing the countryside late at night on curvy gravel roads as we struggled not to be thrown from the back of "Monarch's" pickup truck.

In addition to taking out our frustrations on the U.S. Postal Service, we also turned our neighbors' yards into artistic expressions of flowing toilet paper. Arrayed in various camouflage outfits, we would plan out our attack, move in with watches synchronized, and with uncanny success and accuracy, go to work. The next day, our helpless victim was sure to spend several busy hours ridding their yard of the unwanted artwork.

Despite the fun one could have from such mischievous activities, there were drawbacks. Occasionally, someone would call the law. Toward the end of my teenage escapades, diving into a ditch to avoid the County's spotlight was a regular and scary occurrence. Even worse, a neighbor turned marksman would often take shots at us with his accurate, yet rarely used, .45 caliber pistol; as we used his front yard for a canvas of our latest work.

Despite the fun, I finally stopped rolling yards and reeking havoc on mailboxes. No one took away my baseball bat. The government didn't ban my toilet paper, either. I just stopped.

The deterrents mentioned above, coupled with some growing up, finally convinced me that those childish games, while enjoyable, should be discouraged. My values changed.

Why didn't concerned neighbors band together to stop my unruly friends and I? You see, it didn't matter how many hammers, iron bars, pairs of camouflage pants, rolls of toilet paper or even rocks the government decided to ban. We had a value problem.

Joycelyn Elders, our nation's top health official, has taken upon herself to ban guns in order to combat our youth's "greatest health problem." She says that "It is time for us to roll up our sleeves and rid this country of this hideous, highly infectious, yet preventable problem - violence."

To Mrs. Elders, I have to say good luck. If she thinks banning guns will extinguish the violent behavior inherent to so many Americans, she is wrong. Even if every gun in the country could be confiscated by Mr. Clinton, violence would still exist and perhaps be more brutal than ever as clubs and knives replaced the guns.

Perhaps Mrs. Elders should also extend her responsibilities to saving my hometown's mailboxes and front yards.

Clinton vs. Clinton: Will he ever stop waffling?

The American people recently celebrated an ignominious anniversary: exactly one year ago, we elected what could very well be the most inept, and clueless, President ever.

During the 1992 campaign, Bill Clinton labored tirelessly to prove that he was a "new kind of Democrat." Since his election, this notion has been disproved by time and events. The gap between what Candidate Clinton said and what President Clinton does widens each day.

Indeed, it was said during the campaign that Mr. Clinton's political career had been characterized by major policy



JOE T. ALLISION, JR.
Staff Writer

reversals and a frequent abandonment of commitments. These characteristics have continued into his presidency. As a recent pamphlet printed by Empower America points out, "[Clinton's] actions involve more than tactical shifts or minor semantic differences; they represent an important philosophical break from his electoral mandate."

At the end of President

Clinton's first one-hundred days in office, Representative Dick Arney (R-TX) compiled a list of Clinton pronouncements and matched them with subsequent statements and actions. He found that Clinton had reversed himself 120 times. According to Arney, the President's "120th equivocation came on April 25 when he assured us that he had 'only broken one campaign promise' as far as he could remember." At the current rate, when Clinton leaves office, he probably will have effectively broken every campaign promise he made. The excerpts from the Arney 120 which follow show that Clinton is off to a good start.

THEN...	NOW...
"Paul Tsongas says a middle class tax cut is pandering ... I'm going to rescue the middle class." FEBRUARY 14, 1992	"I had hoped to invest in your future ... without asking more of you. And I've worked harder than I've ever worked in my life to meet that goal. But I can't." FEBRUARY 15, 1993
"I was frankly appalled that we spent so much time the first week talking about gays in the military." MICHIGAN TOWN HALL FEBRUARY 10, 1993	"I spent very little time on the issue [of gays in the military] myself." SAME TOWN HALL, A FEW MINUTES LATER
"I think President Bush played racial politics with the Haitian refugees. I won't be shipping those poor people back." MARCH 27, 1992	"Administration to defend Bush Haitian policy in court." WASHINGTON POST, MARCH 1, 1993
"The United States needs to consider doing whatever it takes to stop the slaughter of civilians [in Bosnia] ... I would begin with air power against the Serbs." AUGUST 6, 1992	"I think the U.S. is doing all we can to deal with that problem... the U.S. simply does not have the means to make people in that region of the world like each other." SECRETARY OF STATE WARREN CHRISTOPHER, MARCH 23, 1993

Clinton vs. Clinton...

THEN...

"If I'm elected, I'll have the bills ready the day after I'm inaugurated. I'll send them to Congress and we'll have a 100-day period."
 "My [first one-hundred days] will be the most productive in modern history."
 JUNE 23, 1992

NOW...

REPORTER:
 "We were originally led to believe that you'd have an outline to Congress even before the inauguration and presented day one or shortly thereafter. When will it be ready?"

CLINTON:
 "I don't know who led you to believe that, but I'm the only one who's authorized to talk about that."
 JANUARY 14, 1993

"People are expecting to have some 100-day program. We never had one."
 DEE DEE MYERS, ADMINISTRATION PRESS SECRETARY
 JANUARY 12, 1993

Deficit after 5th year of Clinton budget: \$233 billion
 Vision for Change, FEBRUARY, 1993

Net new taxes: \$267 billion.
 Net spending cuts: \$55 billion.
 (83% taxes - 17% spending cuts)
 CBO ANALYSIS OF CLINTON BUDGET
 MARCH, 1993

"I would present a five-year plan to balance the budget."
 JUNE 4, 1992

"[My plan] is basically 50-50 spending cuts, revenue increases for the first four years."
 FEBRUARY 19, 1993

"I think it's very important that my cabinet look like America."
 JUNE 9, 1992.

"Clinton has at least nine millionaires at the top of his administration, more than either George Bush or Ronald Reagan."
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
 JANUARY, 27, 1993

"Bush hasn't fought a real war on crime and drugs. I will."
 JULY 16, 1992

"White House announces elimination of 121 positions at the Office of National Drug Control Policy and revokes the policy of random drug testing for White House staff."
 WHITE HOUSE NEWS RELEASE
 FEBRUARY 9, 1993

"I am opposed to abortion and government funding of abortion. We should not spend state funds on abortion."
 SEPTEMBER 26, 1986

"President Clinton recommends repeal of the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits Federal Medicaid funding of abortion, except to save the life of the mother."
 CLINTON BUDGET
 APRIL 18, 1993

REPORTER:
 "How are you going to pay for health-care reform?"
 CLINTON:
 "We are looking at a lot of different options, but the last thing I think we ought to do, the last place we ought to look, is to ask the employers and employees of America who are paying too much for their health care right now to pay more."
 MARCH 24, 1993

"Mrs. Clinton told the Senate Finance Committee that the Administration has dropped its opposition to taxing employees' benefits and will recommend taxing the portion of those benefits exceeding the cost of a basic package of health benefits."
 WASHINGTON TIMES
 APRIL 23, 1993

MTSU alum speaks out on homosexual issue

JOHN MOSELEY
 Special to Sidelines

I hope that you have read Lisa Morrison's article, "Is Homosexuality Really a Scary Thing?" I further hope that you have experienced a reaction to it one way or the other. If not, go to the *Sidelines* and demand to get a copy of Volume 68, Number 27 dated Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993 and go to page 6 and read it fully.

This is not a Christianity rights issue, it's not even a gay rights issue. This article expresses something more foul than any one special rights issue could be, singly or combined—that is that one group can dictate the definition of another. But it is why this is possible and not that it exists that is of importance. Face it, gays are very open about expressing their interests, gays are making their presence known as a vital part of American society (check out the mechanics of the success of the Clinton campaign), gays will continue to be a part of American culture and they will influence the laws that we all have to abide by or contend with. I don't know why there aren't gay-oriented advertisements for products if the idea in advertising is with everything from hammers to beer pivots on "sex sells".

Sure, there are heterosexual innuendos, displays of women in roles and even the apple pie American family in commercials. So why isn't Dodge showing gay couples buying the new and improved

Caravan? Gays haven't pushed their market share as a target consumer base yet. Maybe you're not into having children or families yet. Maybe you are gay and reading this with anger. But, isn't it queer that children can be exposed to a gay lifestyle and are prohibited from seeking religious expression in any degree. They can know how to use a condom, take oral contraceptives or use a vaginal spermicide but can't objectively be exposed to Salvation, Allah, Buddha or some other culture's deity. In Florida, parents who might spank their children may be in danger of losing their children thanks to a 1-800 number that a child can call and get the police and government childcare agencies to swoop down and administer justice. Your children, before they are able to make a sound decision as individuals may be taught one day that loving a man or woman is not different from anything else, to include all the mechanics of sex that may be involved. I don't want a gay person telling my children that being gay is Ok or that my children might be gay or that in order to fully experience their sexuality, they should try it.

In light of the "Christianity issue" of "gay bashing", I would ask who in the Lutheran Church can call themselves a Christian that they should take the Christian Bible as a whole and not in parts and in the same breath segment that "whole" Bible and declare homosexual marriages or lesbian marriages

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A society that fears its citizens to have guns is a society to be feared

A recent article in the *Sidelines*, concerning the Second Amendment has compelled me to write and point out a fact overlooked by many anti-gun/gun control advocates.

The Second Amendment mentions a "well-regulated militia", no doubt; however, the militia at the time the Constitution was written were controlled by the state governments. Today, the President of the United States can seize control of the "militia" with the stroke of a pen. This was evident during the Gulf War. The President activated or federalized many National Guard units for service in the conflict.

It would be just as simple for the President to federalize National Guard troops for any reason he chooses. Look ahead to the future: the Democratic

President supported by a Democratic Congress decides that the Republican Party is a threat to the Union. He federalizes the National Guard who begin to round up these enemies of the State. This is an obvious violation of many of the Republicans' rights. They decide to resist, but they have no means. They call the local police who are outgunned by the now Federal troops. They have no guns to resist. They are carted off and re-educated. Never happen here, you say? Think again.

In the words of Bob Pring, a Criminal Justice Administration professor, "A society that fears its citizens to have guns is a society to be feared."

DANIEL G. PORTER
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Recovering Southern Baptist says judge not homosexuals

As a "recovering" Southern Baptist, I

tend to look for happy mediums when encountering the doctrines of my former religious denomination. I feel that religion is, and ought to be for everyone, a personal experience. No one should force their denominational interpretations of the Bible on anyone else. The Bible is to be read and interpreted individually. If you have not read the Bible and are a so-called Christian, then you have no moralistic basis on which to condemn anyone. Now that my tirade is out in the open, I would like to respond to the Nov. 11 article "Bible should be taken literally-even concerning homosexuality".

I have pondered Leviticus 18:22 many times while evaluating my own personal feelings toward homosexuality. Can someone who has experienced homosexual thoughts as a child- a child who in God's eyes is without sin- be sinful in thinking these things? Why would God instill homosexual patterns in children if he

deemed them wrong? These are questions for you guys to chew on a while.

The only thing I can come up with is that "God is love". Love in any form must be a good thing. I am not one to judge, slander, discriminate or admonish those who "wish" to be homosexual. I put the 'wish' in quotations because, let's face it, one does not wish to be different, one just is. A person cannot stop being what they are.

When we all get to heaven, God will take care of those who have sinned against Him. I, myself, am willing to live my life as I see fit and, if I want to face eternal consequences, that is MY choice. Don't give me grief about it. If I am wrong in my decisions I will get enough grief on the "other side". If I want to drive 70 miles an hour, I run the risk of a police office pulling me over. I don't need anyone scrutinizing me for something I know that

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Gays should not rewrite scriptures...

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as ordained by the will of God, sanctified by the blood sacrament of Jesus Christ and a just and righteous example unto all mankind. It is just not so. If the Bible is to be taken in the "spirit" of what is written in it, then what do Christians do with Genesis and the curse on Noah's son, the damnation of Sodom and Gomorrah, the banishment of the tribe of Benjamin, the things Moses wrote about it in Exodus, the warnings about gay lifestyles written by Paul in Romans and I Corinthians, what the apostle Mark quoted Christ as saying about being gay and other warnings about a gay lifestyle being against the Will of God?

As a whole the Bible is like a set of instructions for the Christian lifestyle which follows the will of God. Like any sound set of instructions there are steps that form the whole of a function, to then take one step, one verse and apply it to justifying a cause is to then condense all that is sacred or honorable within the Christian faith to those selected verses. But, the Bible does specifically declare that gay lifestyles are unholy and explains

what they are by name, yet nowhere in the Christian Bible is any act by a homosexual or lesbian exonerated or brought forth as a higher expression of God's will. For this reason, Christians are commanded by their Bible to speak out against all things that are not within God's will—gays being one of these particular issues. Further, no Christian who speaks out against homosexuality or lesbian acts is "homophobic", in fact they are acting upon their faith.

However, this is America, still empowered with the First Amendment and I hope that gays will always be allowed to speak out on their behalf, but what scares me is that the other sectors of America and Christians have shut-up and remain silent. This is the horrible thing that is scary to me is that homosexuals and lesbians do make their voices known with a large sound while parents, churches, Christians and other people barely squeak out a whisper. I end this opinion-based article with a question: "Should sexual harassment be extended to both hetero- and homo- sexual overtures that cause problems within the workplace?"

"One, on God's side, is a majority."

"Governments exist to protect the rights of minorities. The loved and the rich need no protection. -- they have many friends and few enemies."

WENDELL PHILLIPS

This "proper Bostonian" in every respect, wealthy and brilliant, graduated both from Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and thereafter devoted himself to fights for "causes" from abolition to prohibition. In his long career as a lecturer and writer, he built a reputation as an orator comparable to those of the giants Edward Everett and Daniel Webster.

Antidote for AIDS discovered

ROBIN HOLMES

Special to *Sidelines*

I've listened so long, and now I want to speak. The yew tree produces masses of succulent rosy berries each year. Every one of the small translucent fruits has a deadly black pip in the center. One can die in a matter of hours if the small seed is swallowed. In England, sheep farmers routinely inspect the fences they have built which surround yew forests; they want to prevent the death of their sheep, who are impassioned for yew branches, not to mention the little fruits. Because yew berries are delicious to me, I eat them occasionally, taking great care to bite around the pips. It is probably more thrilling than tasty.

Once I was strolling with a friend and stopped at a yew tree to eat some more fruits. Carefully, I ate only the red. I gave one to my friend and she began to eat readily, carefully as well, when I told her that the seed in the center is dangerous. After she had swallowed her first fruit, I told her more explicitly that the pips are deadly, that if she sucked one in by mistake we would have to go urgently to the hospital. "People have died shortly afterwards," I said.

With this more detailed explanation of what I had given her, my friend became furious. "Why did you even tell me to taste it if you knew it was fatal?" she shrieked. I told her to calm down. "But you were careful," I implored. "You did not bite into the seed." My friend will never eat a yew berry again; she says it

is foolish and unnecessary. I very much agree.

Let us take my friend's position—that of wisdom—as we look at abstinence vs. sex (with or without a condom) as an antidote to sexually transmitted disease.

Whether it is love or lust, sexual activity has consequences. Babies and diseases are reminders that what we do with our genitals matters. In this century we have learned to do away with babies as a physical consequence of natural sexual intercourse. Sexually transmitted disease is now the main bad "seed" that concerns us. We need cures for viruses like AIDS desperately. One could not even think of discontinuing research to this end! Yet, in the meantime, how many well-meaning and unfortunately-deluded people parrot a message of "safe" sex!

They say we can escape disease and death as long as we "protect" ourselves (e.g. with a condom)! People are no longer foolish enough to believe that AIDS runs away from certain races, religions or sexual preferences. So, if AIDS can take on any of these three mammoths, why do the same people assume that AIDS is scared of a stringy little condom?

My friend now abstains from yew berries. She sees clearly that this is wise; "freedom" to eat the berries only jeopardizes her life. Likewise, the indulgence in dissolute sexual activity threatens healthy enjoyment and understanding of life. Abstinence is a good antidote to STDs: it has no harmful side-effects or dangers. Unlike

promiscuous sexual activity, it has no potential to produce physical harm, deformity, or death. One need not call it morality; call it wisdom.

As reported in *The Oak Ridger* (Fri. June 19, 1992 p.14), since 1970 the federal government has spent 3 billion dollars to promote contraceptives and "safe" sex. Now we have an all time high in STD's. Why? Because sex is not ever safe! Giving my friend a yew berry was ridiculous. Advocating the use and distribution of condoms to combat STD's is equally moronic.

The slipping and breaking of condoms occurs frequently: one in every four used, according to the *British Medical Journal's* study on homosexual men (BMJ, July 11, 1987 p.295). For a local verification of their figure of 26 percent failure, ask someone in your dorm who uses them; they will agree.

The truth is that condoms are a mockery of what is called "safe" sex. Condoms are human-made; They fail. Why then do we allow trend-setters like the media, human-advocacy groups, and even the government to lie to us—adults and children—about what is truly good in preventing sexually transmitted disease? None of those 15 sexologists conferencing on AIDS in Finland would think of using a condom...

Look at wisdom, my people. Sex, much like language, creativity, and freedom, loses its meaning if no limits define it. What will really help us while we search for virus-cures is the antidote of self-control, namely abstinence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

From Page 9

that is when hypocrisy rules.

My advice to those such as Mr. Walker and others who would "take up the cross" is to "Judge not, lest ye be judged" and if something "looks like a snake and slithers like a snake", let it be. Even "snakes" are entitled to their opinion.

MARK BURLESON
Box 5754

Why must we pay so much to watch a fight?

This weekend I had the pleasure of having 20 of my close friends over to watch the Holyfield- Bowe rematch on pay-per-view. The whole concept of pay-per-view makes me sick. This is a gut sickness brought on by a forty-four dollar and ninety-

five cent addition to my cable bill that I have to look forward to in about a week. Heavy-weight boxing is one of the most entertaining sports to watch and that is why I broke down and called the 1-800 number. Pay-per-view offers college football games on Saturdays. They prey upon the bank accounts of those not lucky enough to live in the region where their favorite team gets on TV on Saturdays. How far will cable subscribers let this go? Soon heavy-weight fights will cost fifty and then sixty and then one hundred dollars to watch. As America moves closer to the information network of 2000 I find myself questioning the fact that people will pay forty bucks to watch a fight.

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The soulful singer, who is known for his sultry love ballads, was in Murfreesboro Saturday night at the MTSU Murphy Center as a part of his "Never Let Me Go Tour." The group EnVogue and comedian Lewis Dix were the opening acts for Vandross.

Before Vandross even appeared on stage, there were cheers of appreciation for the group EnVogue. The group who is known for their high fashion, as well as their singing voices, opened up the show with their hit song "Hold On", which launched the group into stardom.

Outfitted in their trademark of fashionable clothing and funky hairstyles that makes them worthy of the name EnVogue, the group gave a high energy show that delighted the audience.

Despite the fact that one of their members was pregnant, the group still performed their synchronized energized dance steps that are characteristic of the group.

In addition to performing their own songs, the group saluted songstresses from the past such as Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight, Chaka Kahn and Patti LaBelle by incorporating some of their songs into their show. Some liked the salute to the older "divas," while others felt EnVogue should have performed more of their own songs.

"I wish they had sung more of their hits versus the oldies, but overall it was a great show," said Yolanda Todd, 29, of Brentwood. "It was

Concert Review

LE DATTA GRIMES
Staff writer

fabulous (because) their multi-talented. They can sing, dance and they also look the part."

Eric Patton, 30, came all the way from Chattanooga to see the show. Patton said he liked the old songs the group performed.

"I think the variety was real good...they did a real good job," Patton said. "They could have sung all night."

Perhaps they could have entertained a little more, but they couldn't have gone all night, because the main attraction was yet to come.

"Ya'll gonna get something in here tonight that ya'll can't get nowhere else," the singer said upon taking center stage to a standing ovation. "Cause we never ever, ever play with your ticket money."

And so the show began with Vandross giving the crowd exactly what they gladly paid to see. The singer presented the audience with his trademark deep-throated, heart-felt melodies that continuously brought the crowds to their feet.

Hands clapped and bodies swayed as the audience of people ranging from young to old filled themselves with the singer and his music. Almost everyone present was either lip-synching, humming or singing aloud the words to his or her favorite Vandross song.

see VANDROSS page 15



Mike Villanova/special to Sidelines

LUTHER VANDROSS

A real 'nightmare before Christmas'

Venturing where no film has ever gone before: Touchstone Pictures' stop-motion animated musical fantasy. Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" combines the power, enchantment and artistry of stop-motion animation with state-of-the-art technology to create a unique and entertaining movie-going experience.

However, there were a couple problems: the time of its release and its advertisement previews.

The time of release for "The Nightmare Before Christmas" could also have been better planned. It's a Christmas movie, plain and simple. It should have been released in December when the Christmas season hits full swing. It was like watching "Miracle on 42nd Street" in June.

Advertisements have been billing "The Nightmare Before Christmas" as a great movie for all ages to see, especially those of us who are older than 12. However, I feel that my seven-year-old sister would have enjoyed this movie a whole lot more than I did. While the stop-motion animation was excellent, the plot was overly melodramatic and entirely too "cheesy" for my liking.

Movie Corner

DANIELA GOPPERT
Assistant Life! Editor



If you are an animation buff, go see the movie now.

In much the same way that Touchstone Pictures' "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" revitalized the process of combining live-action and animation, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" brings a new sense of excitement, discovery and wonder to the specialized art of stop-motion animation.

The film expands the boundaries of the art form as never seen before, weaving elements of traditional frame-by-frame animation with the realism of actual three-dimensional sets built and lit as in live-action.

If you're not all that interested in good animation, wait until the Christmas season hits and then take a child to see it. They'll enjoy the movie and have a good time. You'll enjoy their good time and the Christmas feeling in the air will make "The Nightmare Before Christmas" seem like the best movie you've ever seen.



Tim Burton's characters Lock, Shock and Barrel prepare to "bag" the real Santa in "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Nothing strict about dress code

**Guinnevere's
Fashion Corner**

**Cosette Joyner
Staff Writer**

GUINNEVERE NOW

Shape up those legs for spring! Last week in the New York shows, the tiniest sliver of white cotton in the form of a minidress appeared three-fold. There is absolutely nothing strict about spring's dress code: super slim, sexy shapes. Sheer minidresses are all the rage on the runway.

Designer bras will be the hot fashion items for spring. These sexy undergarments are predicted to be less expensive, compared to

our traditional bras of grandma's. Bras will don tailored novelty treatment, fashion colors and sheer prints. The freshest colors in bras for spring will be bottle green, earth tones and varying range of blues. Strangely enough there is still a big demand for nude tones.

GUINNEVERE 30 YEARS AGO

Last week in 1963: bold striped dress shirts were becoming important to the fashion conscious man. Button down and spread collars attracted the most attention. All colors were going fast yet red was the predominant color. Higher priced cardigans, ski sweaters and wool turtleneck dickies were also

attracting a brimming market.

At a benefit luncheon for the girls' Town of Italy in New York, bold glen plaid suits in lights and medium grays and single and double breasted crimson vests dominated the men's fashion show.

Philadelphia was experiencing one of the driest fall periods in many years. Local men's wear retailers were having their worst rain wear season in years waiting. They were anxiously awaiting March to do any appreciable rainwear business. No singing in the rain that season I'm afraid.

On the other hand, in New York, Election Day and pre Veteran's Day promotions and temperature drops stimulated a

spurt in demand for men's overcoat and top coats. Selling like mad for a mere \$100, navy and black were the paramount shades to keep warm in.

The turn in weather also influenced an odd escalation in underwear sales - adds a whole new meaning to "keeping your butt warm."

Advertisements for Carol Burnett in "Calamity Jane" were all the talk during this week. The Acrilan Acrylic and Cemstran Nylon companies presented this CBS Television Network production. Somewhat fashion related, right?!

May you all enjoy the remaining numinous season of change!

Do you find body piercing repulsive? Or, do you enjoy making a statement with your pierced belly-button or nose? Guinnevere wants to know. Drop a line stating where you stand at Box 6253, Cosette Joyner.

Campus cuisine: beware of what you eat

AMY HASSEBROCK
Special to Sidelines

You're sitting in class and your stomach begins to growl. You look at the clock - only 10 more minutes until lunch. Class is finally over. Where to eat? You know that if you are trying to eat healthy and stay fit you have to make the right choices.

This could be a difficult problem if you have to stay on campus, since there is only a limited amount of healthy, low-fat foods available here.

But never fear. There are some good food options as well as some bad ones. You should be careful which foods you choose if you are trying to eat healthy.

Diane Davis, a registered dietitian, suggests staying with low-fat foods, such as baked or grilled items, instead of fried. And stay away from foods with heavy sauces. Other good choices are salads with low-fat dressing and plain baked potatoes.

Davis thinks it would be very beneficial to everyone if nutritional information were posted on the foods being served. This would help those who are trying to eat a well balanced, low-fat meal know what is appropriate to eat and what is not.

For instance, you're eyeing the new

pastries put before you in the new Dunkin Donuts area, and as you look up to make your selection you see a list of how many fat grams are in each donut. You have to admit, this would scare even the most avid junk food junky.

While I was walking on campus looking at all the new places to eat, I stopped a couple of students and asked what they thought of the varieties of foods. Donna Cunningham, junior, believes, "If healthier foods are offered, I feel that more students would make better choices about what to eat." Other students thought that campus vendors offered a very good variety of foods.

No matter what foods you choose, if you are unsure about how the product was prepared ask someone. This can give you some idea of the fat content of the item. The cafeterias on campus offer good selections of low-fat foods.

The Grill offers prepared salads, soups and fruit cups, but be wary of Pizza Hut and Dunkin Donuts. Pizza has a very high fat content. If you must have pizza, stick with plain cheese. Pepperoni, sausage and hamburger all have very high fat. Back to the donuts, well, I don't think an explanation is needed here!

The James Union Building (JUB) offers

salads and individual fruits. The JUB has recently had two new arrivals, Taco Bell Express and Subway.

Taco Bell is one of the many restaurants listed in the book "One Meal At A Time," by Clinical Psychologist Martin Katahn, author of the best selling T-Factor Diet. For several years the author was the director of the Weight Management Program at Vanderbilt University, regarding the amount of fat in certain foods each serve. Taco Bell's regular taco contains 8.6 fat grams and 162 calories.

If choosing Subway, stay with the cold cut sandwiches instead of the hot ones. Turkey and ham are generally good selections, but stay away from pepperoni and bologna, which are high fat meats.

Although there has been a rush to eat healthier and stay away from too many fats, the American Cancer Society and the National Center for Health Statistics both report that nearly 60 million people in America are overweight. This includes children, adolescents and adults.

With these numbers growing, we all need to eat less fat in our diets. If low-fat foods are offered to us as widely as fast foods are it will be a little easier to choose the right ones. Many manufacturers are supplying low-fat

options of our favorite foods. For example, appealing to those who love to eat chocolate chip cookies, Keebler has introduced Snackwells, made of lower fat content than regular chocolate chip cookies.

Davis commented, "You can get fat eating low-fat foods." Meaning if you don't normally eat chocolate chip cookies don't rush out and start eating them because they are low-fat. This will increase your fat and calorie intake beyond what you are accustomed to eating."

Katahn believes you should make gradual changes in your eating habits. "Don't try to change everything overnight. Take small steps toward eating better and staying fit," he writes.

Davis urges students and faculty to start asking for more health-conscious places to eat on campus, noting, "The places that are on campus now are there because that is what students said they wanted."

Nevertheless, remember that there are good choices out there. The next time you are faced with the decision of what to choose to eat, remember there is hope. Campus does offer some good foods as long as we are informed enough to make the right decisions.

Annie's dating tips

I know lots of men who have trouble finding girls to date or the courage to ask girls out. I guess women are still lucky since this is still basically a traditional dating world. In fact, I have only asked two men out on dates in my life. I admit it was the hardest thing I have ever had to do, but when it was over, I felt proud that I showed courage. Now, I hope it will be at least five more years before I have to do it again.

Men, on the other hand, must be prepared to do the asking, if they want to try the field. Most women are willing to go out with a guy at least once. I have only turned down one guy in my life, and that is because he declared his love for me before a date was even mentioned. I'm personally too involved in school for commitment right now. But the point is that men should give any girl the chance to say "yes."

Everyone is always saying, "What's the worst thing she/he can say? No?" I prefer to think of it in more positive terms. The chances are the person will say "YES!" Word to the wise though, don't ask a person out in public. The situation is uncomfortable and can lead to humiliation on both sides of

the fence. Dating is a private matter unless both parties agree to make it public.

Back to the original subject matter. Men, here's the bonus question for you. What is the first thing a woman notices when she walks into a bar/club? Surprisingly, it is the other women.

Most women like to check out the competition before they are interested in what is being offered. A woman gains confidence in knowing she is more attractive than other women or has better taste in clothing.

If you really want to meet beautiful women, get one of your good-looking female friends to accompany you to a bar/club. Once there, you will draw the attention of the other women. The other women will be jealous of the woman you are with, and they will try to find out what it is about you that is so irresistible. Once that happens your friend can slip off and meet her own guys and leave you with new and exciting developments.

Whatever you do, try to keep an open and positive mind about dating. The best thing that could happen is you find someone to share your life with!

Next week: The male mind, a quick guide for females

Don't be shy!

If you need advice about dating, write to:

**Annie's
dating tips**

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Vandross from page 12

The mega-star wooed the crowd with improvised hits of yesterday and today, such as "The Power of Love," "If Only For One Night," the title cuts from his latest album, "Never Let Me Go" and "A House Is Not Home."

Vandross sang each song with such sincerity that one fan said she thought he was singing to her. Sherrell Batey, 43, of Nashville said she is a devoted Vandross fan.

"I came here to see Luther," Batey said during the intermission just before Vandross came on stage. "Everytime he's here, I'm here. And tonight he's going to be singing my song."

Even though Vandross performed a variety of songs, old and new, some were still not satisfied. Harold Rice, 24, of Nashville readily named songs that he wanted to hear, but weren't performed.

"It was great, (but) he could have sung about three

more songs," Rice said. "I wanted to hear 'Creep, Creep', 'Any Love' and 'Love Won't Let Me Wait.' (But) it was well worth the thirty dollar ticket. The stage show and setting were real good."

The stage show Rice was referring to was a slowly revolving stage that allowed the audience to see every angle of the singer's performance.

Also included was a colorful light show that spotlighted the star in shades of green, yellow, red and a variety of other colors. Large screen windows were placed at the top of the stage so that those located in the bleachers could get a clear view of the singer.

In addition to his own musical performance, Vandross offered the spotlight to rising diva and songstress Lisa Fischer, a back-up singer for Vandross. Fischer performed her grammy winning song "How Can I Ease the Pain" and her newest song "Colors of Love."

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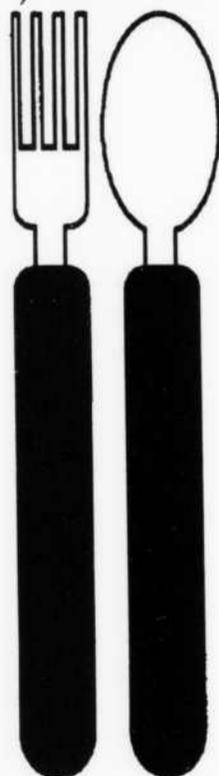
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Stanford shocks MTSU with resignation

Accepts new position to drive Raiders I-A way

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Athletic Director John Stanford shocked the MTSU community last Thursday announcing his resignation.

Stanford is resigning after six years as athletic director at to become director of athletic relations, a new post.

As part of his new responsibilities, Stanford will study whether the school should move up from Division I-AA to Division I-A in football. The school has already submitted an application to the Southern Conference which has intentions of moving to a I-A level as a whole.

"I put a lot of thought into this," Stanford said. "I feel very, very lucky and appreciative that I got this position. This is an exciting time for MTSU athletics. It frees me up from some of my administrative responsibilities to push this plan forward."

Stanford, 58, said in a written statement that he asked MTSU President James E. Walker to free him from administrative duties to develop a master plan for the



'I have enjoyed watching my staff work and win. That's the up side.'

JOHN STANFORD
FORMER MTSU AD

school's athletics program.

A committee will conduct a national search for Stanford's successor. His resignation is effective when a replacement is chosen.

"I'm still going to be here until we find a replacement and perhaps even then, I can help the new athletic director until they get settled in," Stanford said.

And according to Walker, there is no rush to find a replacement.

"There is no urgency to appoint anybody within the

next month, two months or six months," Walker said.

In the position of AD at a successful school does have its drawbacks and Stanford admitted there have been good and bad aspects.

"I have enjoyed watching my staff work and win. That's the up side," he said. "All athletic directors have to be aware of budgets on a daily basis. That's the down side."

Stanford had been athletic director since July 1987 after coaching the school's baseball team for 14 seasons. He guided the Blue Raiders to a record of 402-272-4, winning four Ohio Valley Conference championships.

His teams went to the NCAA Tournament four times and in 1982 made it to the Midwest Regional championship round.

He was voted OVC Coach of the Year in 1976 and was co-winner in 1981-83 and 1987. He also was named South region coach of the year in 1982 by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

A native of Opelousas, La., Stanford coached at Shelbyville, Tenn., Central High School and at Motlow State Community College in Tullahoma, Tenn., before joining MTSU in 1974.

EKU pulls the trigger

Colonels outslug Raiders, 33-27

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

There is a reason Eastern Kentucky is the 1993 OVC Champion.

"When we had to pull the trigger, we weren't pulling the trigger. Eastern came out in the second half knowing it needed some points and they got what they needed. That's why they're OVC champs."

Such is the theory of Blue Raider head football coach Boots Donnelly whose club dropped a 33-27 thriller in Richmond Saturday night.

MTSU revealed its explosive offense early in the contest only to see it dwindle in the second half. Eastern, on the other hand, mounted a come from behind performance and scored the only points in the second half, 10 to be exact, to take the win, OVC title, and ruin any hopes MTSU had of making the I-AA playoffs.

"I thought we were ready to play, but then again, we've got to play to the end," said Donnelly. "We've got to make the big plays and we didn't make it. I thought it was a heck of a football game to be part of. Unfortunately, they got more points than we did."



Carl E. Lambert/ Staff

WRONG TRIGGER: Quarterback Kelly Holcomb pulled it for 336 yards, but the MTSU offense posted no second half points.

The slugfest was in part accredited to the lack of defensive stability for both teams. MTSU could not stop Eastern's run and, likewise, EKU was unable to control MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb and receiver Dennis Mimms.

Holcomb completed 25-of-42 passes for a career-high 336 yards. Mimms tied an MTSU record with 11 receptions and amassed 151 yards.

"I though I played pretty well but I'd rather us win the

ballgame than me do well," Holcomb said. "I'd rather throw for one yard and have a win rather than come up short."

MTSU jumped ahead early 14-0 thanks in part to long drive capped off by a Kippy Bayless 6-yard run and a botched kickoff return that set up a Holcomb 1-yard plunge in the first quarter.

"When we fell behind 14-0, our kids could have folded or wondered what was going on, but

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Records don't count, win would be better

CHARLES ALY
Assistant Sports Editor

It was, perhaps, the greatest game between the greatest rivals in the Ohio Valley Conference but for one fact: MTSU lost.

The Colonels of Eastern Kentucky edged the Blue Raiders in a 33-27 game chock-full of explosive displays of offensive firepower.

"I thought it was a heck of a football game to be a part of," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "Unfortunately, they got more points than we did."

Eastern may have gotten more points, but it certainly wasn't due to anemic play by the Blue Raider offense.

That unit, lead by junior quarterback Kelly Holcomb, took the first drive of the ball game 80 yards for a quick seven.

On the subsequent kick-off, the ball bounced off an EKU player and Markee Tate recovered on the 25-yard line. Three plays later MTSU led 14-0.

"I thought we played particularly well early," Boots said. "Again, we thought it was going to be a game of whether or not we could slow them down."

All told, the Raiders racked up 492 yards of total offense. Holcomb completed 25-of-42 passes for 336 of those yards including a 74-yard touchdown strike to senior flanker Curt Watkins.

With an additional 22 yards rushing, Holcomb's 358 yards broke the single game total offense yardage mark of Billy Walker, 352-yards versus UT-Martin, that has stood for 26 years.

Tailback Kippy Bayless had 21 carries for 138 yards and two touchdowns for his record-breaking eighth 100-yard game this season.

Junior wide out Dennis Mimms tied the single game reception record with 11 for 151 yards. The record has stood since 1965 when Jerry Smith caught 11 for 152 yards against ETSU.

"If the records come, let them come," said Mimms. "If they don't, they don't - as long as you get that 'W'."

"I'm always pleased with individuals when they showcase

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Trigger not pulled in second half....

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they rose to the challenge," said Colonel head coach Roy Kidd.

Indeed they did behind the powerful rushing attack of Leon Brown and Mike Penman, who had three rushing touchdowns. The Colonels battled their way back, yet it could never take the lead from MTSU who added two touchdowns and took a 27-23 lead into the half.

But that awesome offense would sputter in the second half of action.

On the Raider initial drive of the half, Eastern held on downs stopping Middle from getting less than a yard on three consecutive plays at the 21-yard line.

"Three points wasn't going to help us because I don't think we could have held them to seven so we went for it on fourth down and we didn't pick it up," Donnelly said.

Eastern did pick it up - a notch that is.

The Colonel defense allowed

MTSU only one first down before the Raiders final drive. In the meantime, Penman added a score set up by Brown's 62-yard run and the Colonels booted a 46-yard field goal.

"We weren't able to slow down their running game to a point where we could get any control whatsoever," Donnelly said.

In the closing minutes, MTSU trailed 33-27 and took the ball at its own 11-yard line. Yard by yard, MTSU marched down field, including a fourth down conversion.

"We were just trying to get the first downs and keep the chains moving," Holcomb admitted.

Later, on a third down play, Holcomb himself scampered 20 yards to the EKU 6. But a one yard run, a quarterback sack and an incomplete pass set up a fourth and 12 play. Once again, the EKU defense rose to the occasion batting away Holcomb's pass.

"I just knew we were going

to score," Mimms said. "But when it gets down there tight, there not a lot you can do. Eastern did a very good job."

MTSU ended the night with 492 yards in total offense. Bayless broke an MTSU record with his eighth century performance with 138 yards.

EKU amassed 488 yards, 406 coming on the ground. Penman picked up 178 yards while Brown totaled 163.

MTSU will close out its season next weekend with a road trip to Tennessee Tech. MTSU, now 5-5, needs a win to finish above .500, a record it has not fallen short of since a 2-8 record in 1980.

"It's all for pride now," Holcomb said. "We're not going anywhere. We're 5-5 and we defiantly need a winning season. We need to go back and work at practice next week. The biggest thing for us to do is beat Tennessee Tech."

Records not as nice as win....

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themselves and really do a good job," Donnelly said, "but is it any consolation?"

"Anytime you start bragging about effort in a losing cause then obviously you don't think your football program is a winner. And I refuse to do that."

Eastern's offense met the challenge with 488 yards of total offense, but only 82 yards through the air.

The Colonels came right at the Blue Raider defense with

Leon Brown, 17 carries for 163 yards, and Mike Penman, 26 carries for 178 yards and three touchdowns.

"We were not able to slow their offense down to the point where we could get any control whatsoever," Donnelly said. "I thought they did a great job of blocking us. I thought they did a great job of running with the football and getting the second effort."

The Blue Raiders had their chances, however. Two fourth-down situations, including the

fourth-and-goal with less than two minutes to go in the game, proved very costly to the Raiders, who were held scoreless in the second-half.

"When we have to pull triggers, we are not pulling triggers," Donnelly said.

"This is the first game I think they all came her with one intention and that is to win the football game."

"I am not disappointed in the way our players played," he said, "I'm disappointed for them."

MTSU Basketball
Blue Raiders vs. Arkansas Express
Tuesday, 7:30 Murphy Center

GREEK CORNER

Greek Football Final Standings

Greek A	W-L	Tournamnet
Delta Tau Delta	8 0	1 - Delta Tau Delta
Beta Theta Pi	6 2	2 - Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Sigma	5 3	3 - Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi	5 3	4 - Kappa Sigma
Kappa Alpha	4 4	
Pi Kappa Alpha	3 5	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3 5	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1 7	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1 7	

Greek B	W-L	Tournamnet
Kappa Alpha II	6	1 - Kappa Alpha II
Delta Tau Delta II	5 1	2 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon II
Sigma Alpha Epsilon II	5 2	3 - Delta Tau Delta II
Beta Theta Pi II	4 2	4 - Beta Theta Pi II
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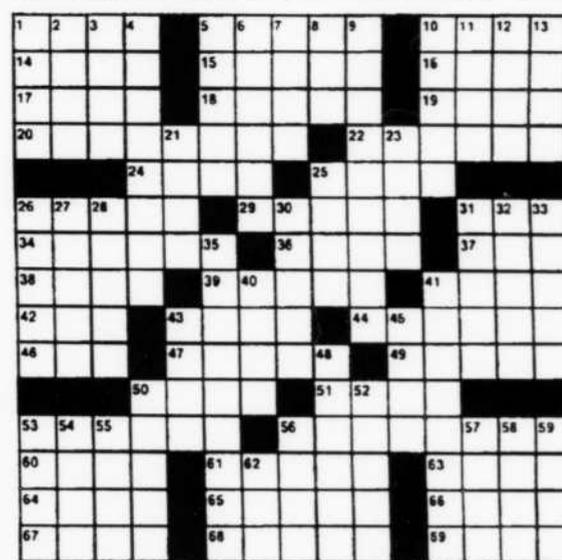
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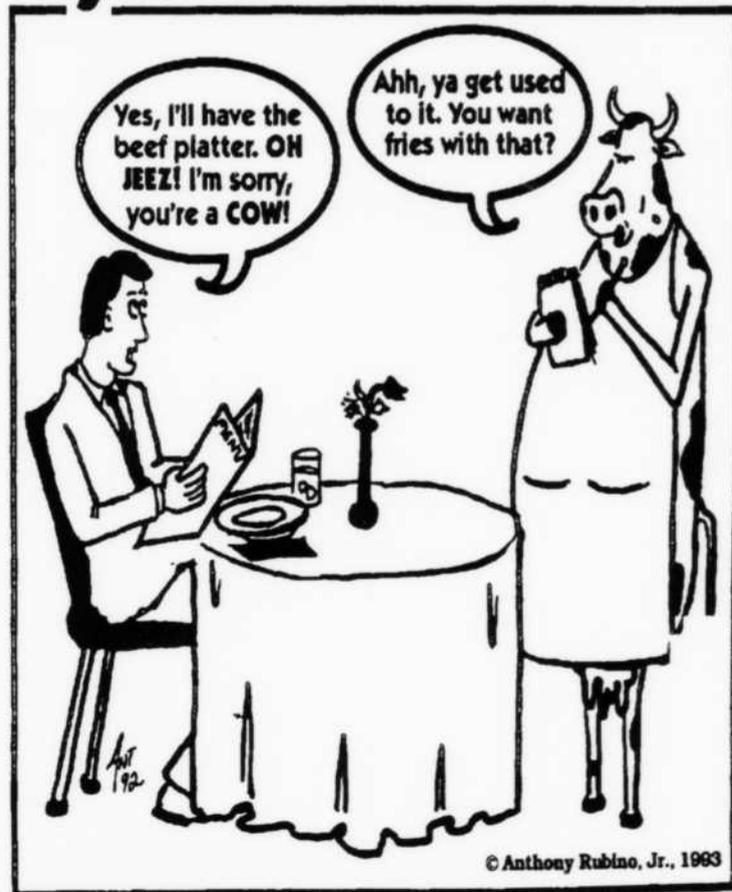
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