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## IN BRIEF



### WORLD

#### Grenade-armed hijackers seize Russian plane

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Two hijackers armed with a grenade and a knife seized a Russian passenger jet with 27 people aboard and demanded \$2 million and passage to Iran. One hijacker surrendered today, and all but three hostages were freed.

It was the latest in a string of hijackings in southern Russia, which has become a center of crime and unrest since the Soviet collapse.

One of the hijackers left the plane today, and all the hostages except for three crew members were released during negotiations at Makhachkala airport in southern Russia.



### NATIONAL

#### Pioneering female Navy aviator believed dead in crash

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — One of the first women to qualify for combat flight and the Navy's first female F-14 pilot was believed killed when her jet crashed in the ocean, authorities said today.

Lt. Kara S. Hultgreen, 29, of San Antonio, Texas, crashed Tuesday off the Southern California coast. Her radar intercept officer was quickly rescued with minor injuries.

Hultgreen, who had recently completed training as an F-14 pilot, had taken off from the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln on a training exercise.



### STATE & LOCAL

#### Judge expected to rule Friday on Kirby Pines records

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — A state judge is expected to decide Friday if financial records of Kirby Pines Estates, a Memphis retirement community, will be opened for public inspection.

U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist, the Republican candidate, is a former member of the board of directors of Psalms, Inc., the nonprofit company that owns Kirby Pines.

Three Kirby Pines residents are asking Peete to open sealed court records on the lawsuit, filed in 1989, while defense lawyers seek to have the suit dismissed. The Tennessee also wants the records opened.

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## More students utilizing police escorts

**ISAAC DANIEL**  
Staff Writer

Student use of the Campus Police escort service remains high since the Oct. 3 rape of a female student in a perimeter parking lot, according to MTSU Police.

"Since the unfortunate rape incident that occurred on campus recently, police escort service calls have gone from an average of 8-12 per week to about 40-70 per night," said officer Dustin Miller, adding, "all students have to do is dial 2424 and they should get a response within about ten minutes or so."

"The primary hours that we offer these services are from 6:00 p.m. (or dark) until 1:00 a.m.," Miller said. "Students are especially encouraged to call if they will be out alone at night around these hours."

"These aren't the only hours that students can call, but these are the hours that we are equipped with the most staff. When they call the number, then they will be provided with a uniformed escort. They should be able to expect the escort in about ten minutes unless there is an emergency."

"The escorts are always in radio

contact at all times," Miller said. "We are trained police and not security guards as some think."

"If students need to run to Kwik Sak or somewhere a few blocks from the

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*"They should be able to expect the escort in about ten minutes unless there is an emergency."*

Officer Dustin Miller  
Campus Police

school, than the service can help there too, but not for long distances," Miller added.

Miller said the service is not only for females, but anyone who feels uncomfortable or thinks that they are being followed.

"In a real emergency, if you call 911 on campus, there is an emergency police service that most students don't even know about. The calls go straight to campus security," he said.

Students said they liked the service,

and that it could be helpful to those who feel they need the protection.

"Even though I've never used it, I feel it is a good service and I'm glad to know it's there," said freshman Jennifer Christina Herb.

"I think they do a good job from what I've seen," said Mike Baltimore, a junior accounting major and resident of Schardt Hall. "It's good for girls. They (campus police) can't be everywhere all the time looking in every crack."

"You have to consider the nature of the job and consider what all that they have to do," Baltimore added.

"I haven't used it, but if I were out late by myself I would," said Candy Taylor, a freshman education major and resident assistant at Monohan Hall.

"No, I haven't used it. I feel it is a good idea, but I am not willing to hire more escorts if it will affect the cost of tuition," said Lisa Branham, a sophomore education major and resident assistant at Monohan Hall.

"I would consider using the service at night or anytime that I felt uncomfortable, like going to study at the library at night or going out to my car," said Sonya Collier, a senior and Monahan Hall Director. □

## New scholarship announced

**CAROL IRWIN**  
Staff Writer

A new scholarship in honor of Elwin W. "Wink" Midgett has been fully endowed with a check for \$7,000 exactly two years to the day the Elwin W. Midgett Business Building was dedicated.

Midgett launched MTSU's business program more than 50 years ago. He passed away in November of last year.

"Wink Midgett and his family have meant a great deal to MTSU for many years," said MTSU President James Walker. "Wink's love for his students, his colleagues, the University, and the University community was immeasurable, and his memory will remain with us forever."

"We are truly grateful to his family and friends for this fitting memorial gift," added Barbara Haskew, dean of the College of Business and interim vice president

for Development and University Relations. She called Midgett "an important force in the development of the entire University."

The check was presented by Walt Chatman, a former student of Midgett's and later a business faculty member, representing contributions from himself and the Midgett family.

It was two years ago that Chatman established the scholarship fund with an initial contribution of \$2,000, and has remained the generating force behind it. The fund, established through the MTSU Foundation, now stands at more than \$36,000.

"Walt [Chatman] has worked so very hard on this scholarship, we can never repay him for everything he's done," Mrs. Midgett said. "This would mean so much to Wink because he was a person who wanted to help others, especially students. I don't think you could

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## College student commentaries sought by NPR

**GENA J. WELLMANN**  
Staff Writer

"The Subject is Sex," a series addressing sexual topics affecting society, will air on National Public Radio Jan. 16-23 on the *Morning Edition*, *All Things*

*Considered*, and *Weekend Edition* programs.

In conjunction with the series, NPR is searching for college commentators to examine such issues as sex and adolescence, race and sex, sex in popular culture, manhood, and the politics of courtship. Students who submit commentaries have the chance to have their work reviewed by NPR staff for possible inclusion in upcoming newsmagazines.

NPR assistant executive director for new audience development Judy Reese said, "We want to give college students the opportunity to voice their opinions

about the serious issues they confront," said NPR assistant executive director for new audience development Judy Reese. "We are less concerned with receiving professional quality tapes than we are with interesting and engaging perspectives on the issues in question."

MTSU's campus NPR-affiliated radio station, WMOT, will air "The Subject is Sex" during their regular newsmagazine program times: *Morning Edition*, Monday-Friday, 5-9 a.m., *All Things Considered*, weeknights from 5-7 p.m., and *Weekend Edition*, 7-8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, said Randy O'Brien, news director at

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BRIAN G. MILLER/Staff Photographer

**A SCOTTISH SERENADE:** Vern Blunt of The Nashville Pipes and Drums plays the bagpipes for students on The Knoll Tuesday as part of the Study Abroad Fair.



## Phillips giving away \$50 gift certificates

**GENA J. WELLMAN**  
Staff Writer

Fifty-dollar gift certificates for Phillips Bookstore are being given away at all Blue Raider home football games this fall, according to Bookstore Director Earl Harris.

The certificates are being given away for the purpose of "getting more interest from the students in games," Harris said.

The Blue Raider Athletic Association is sponsoring the contest, and will be giving two student winners the certificates at halftime of each remaining game. Students must be present at the game and have a valid MTSU I.D. card to win.

No one has claimed the

prize yet, said Linney G. Moore, representative from the Blue Raider Athletic Association.

"We are picking people randomly from the mailing list at the post office," Moore said.

Student opinions were mixed concerning the prize.

"I live in Nashville," said Katherine Worrell, an undeclared freshman. "I'm not going to come up here for a football game."

Jarred Wilson, a freshman music major, said the contest might persuade him to go. "Probably," he answered, "It depends on what I had to do. It sounds good."

Harris said there are no plans to run the contest at any other Blue Raider sports events this year. □

## MTSU Speech Clinic offers free testing and therapy

**JANET SINGER**  
Staff Writer

The Speech Clinic will be conducting speech testing and therapy for students, faculty, and the Murfreesboro community throughout the semester.

"If a person thinks they have a problem, they can call for an appointment and have a series of speech evaluations," said Carolyne Shaw, a secretary at the clinic. "They'll receive a recommendation for their needed therapy."

Most patients come in once or twice a week, according to Shaw. Over 20 people are currently participating.

"I think it's great that

MTSU is interacting with the community helping people with their problems," said Jennifer Keen, a sophomore in the College of Business.

"The Speech Clinic is really helpful for the students who work there as well as those who go there for help," said Kristian Geiger, a sophomore aerospace major.

The Speech Clinic is run by students and has conducted the therapy for nearly 25 years. Most of the student employees are majors in communication disorders, an emphasis in the speech and theater department.

For more information or to make an appointment, go to the Speech Clinic in room 232 of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts

Building or call 898-2661. □

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## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### Today

**A Mock Election** is being held in the KUC today in the KUC Lounge. Contact Geoff Jenkins at 895-1084 for more information.

**Child Care Needs on Campus**—a Brown Bag Discussion sponsored by OWLS, MTSU's organization of adult students, will feature representatives from various campus groups and an opportunity for all participants to voice their child care needs and offer suggestions to meet those needs. Bring your lunch and join in this important discussion from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in KUC 322.

**The American Criminal Justice Association** will meet today at 5 p.m. in KUC 318. A Tennessee Highway Patrol representative will be speaking. Also, regional competition in Ft. Lauderdale and the fall fundraiser will be discussed. Open to all interested.

### Friday

**A Halloween Organ Concert** will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Wright Music Hall. Performers include MTSU students, area organists, and special guests playing works by PDQ Bach, William Albright, William Bolcom, J.S. Bach, and others. Come in costume.

### Upcoming & Ongoing

**The Japan Center of Tennessee** in cooperation with the Scarritt Bennett Center will sponsor an Origami Exhibit on the 2nd floor of the Laskey Library at the Scarritt Bennett Center at Vanderbilt. The exhibit will run through November 1994. The public is welcome Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**The Baptist Student Union** holds Bible studies or fellowship every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at noon "Noonday" is held. All you can eat for \$2. The Baptist Student Union is located at the intersection of Faulkenberry and Tennessee Boulevard.

**The June Anderson Women's Center** is sponsoring a free eight week series Stop Smoking Workshop. Meetings on Tuesdays from 12:15-1:30 p.m. Space is still available. Call 2193 to register.

**Phillips Book Store** is giving away \$50 certificates good for merchandise in the bookstore at every home game. You must be there to win.

**MTSU Lambda Association** is a local support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty and community members. LAMBDA meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mass Communication Building room 149. For information call the hotline at 780-2293.

**The Wesley Foundation** will perform a play entitled "Smoke on the Mountain" on November 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. November 5 at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$3, non-student tickets are \$5. The November 5 performance will include dinner and will cost \$10.

**The MTSU chapter of the National Association of Environmental Professionals** meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 5 p.m. in Wiser Patton Science Hall room 201. Contact Leonard Walther at 895-3212 for more information.

**A Christian Gathering** for singing and sharing is held every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the KUC Courtyard.

**Church of God in Christ Campus Ministries** meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest

speakers. For more information contact Kevin Johnson at 895-5968.

**Applications are now being accepted for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.** Applications can be picked up in KUC 304, or in the Honors Department. Application deadline is October 28, but applications will be accepted in KUC 130 and 304 until November 1. Contact Brent Hales at 5172 for more information.

**The Honors Lecture Series** will host Connie Schmidt, of the psychology department, for a lecture entitled "The Effects of Televised Violence on Children" Monday, October 31 from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in Peck Hall 107. All lectures are free and open to the public.

**ATTENTION! Students, Faculty, and Staff:** Your efforts are needed in the MTSU recycling program. The price of recycled materials is down, so we need every piece of white paper, computer paper, and every aluminum can possible. All proceeds fund academic scholarships. Call 2847 for pick-up.

**Campus Recreation** will sponsor a backgammon tournament on Monday, November 1, in the KUC Gameroom. A sign-up meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. before the tournament begins. All students, faculty, and staff are eligible. Standard backgammon rules will apply. Contact Campus Rec at 2104.

**Campus recreation** will sponsor a table tennis tournament on Tuesday, November 8. A sign-up meeting will be held at 5:30 on Monday, November 7. ACUI Table Tennis Rules will apply. All team managers are required to attend sign-up meeting. Contact Campus Rec at 2104.

**Nurses Career Day** will be held on Monday, November 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Representatives from 25 organizations will be present to talk with students interested in health occupations. Contact Placement and Student Employment Center for more information.

## DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:

5 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY EDITION:

5 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for inaccurate information.



## "Open Mike Night" provides songwriters a unique forum

**BRENT ANDREWS**  
Assistant News Editor

The Society of Student Songwriters (SSS) held its first "Open Mike Night" in the KUC last night, opening a semester of such nights which, according to President David Butera, will give student writers the opportunity to gain valuable experience.

SSS secretary/treasurer Jason Young began the show by singing songs about his girlfriend, about a relationship gone sour, about kids walking "around and around" in shopping malls and about a cat named Cotton that slept in his carburetor. He mixed humor with serious matters that had audience members chuckling.

"One thing about Cotton—his memory remains," Young sang, "along with the hair, the stench and the stains."

Up after Young was Dancing Poetry, who sang *Rainbow Flowers*, a song about decision making; *Tick-Tock*, which focused on coming to terms with who you are; and *Turtle*, a song about how people who sing get more attention than other people.

"I think [Open Mike Night is] a great place, especially to get started," said Jason Moore, lead vocalist and guitar player for Dancing Poetry. "It's a good place to get used to playing in front of other people. You can kind of try out your material... I think it's a good atmosphere for people to play in."

Young said that one advantage to Open Mike Night, which will be held every other Wednesday throughout the semester, is that it is not as well known as

other, similar events.

"That's good, in a way," Young said, "because at those Song Slams and Poetry Slams there is a whole lot of people for one night. This way... you get to hear a wider variety, and you don't have to sit for five hours to hear one of your friends play. The Song Slam is good, but this is different."

Butera said the idea of the organization was to get students on stage while they're still in school, so they don't have to wait until they graduate to get themselves in front of an audience.

"What we do is we try to get students involved in song writing, going out to song writing events in Nashville, and having speakers come here... I guess [we're] just trying to give students the opportunity to be songwriters now, and give it a go while they're in school," he said.

Butera mentioned plans for a SSS recording studio on campus. SSS has applied for a grant from the university for the project.

Stacey Rippy, a senior RIM major, said "I think students can gain experience in performing, getting over some of the nervousness, and they can get some input on their writing also [at the Open Mike Night]."

Rippy played with her friend Chris James, a junior RIM major.

"Basically, what Stacey and I did today we hope to do [on] other writer's nights," James said. "This prepares us for that, as well as forces us to write new tunes."

Anyone interested in joining the SSS or in participating in Open Mike Night should contact Young at 898-3762. □

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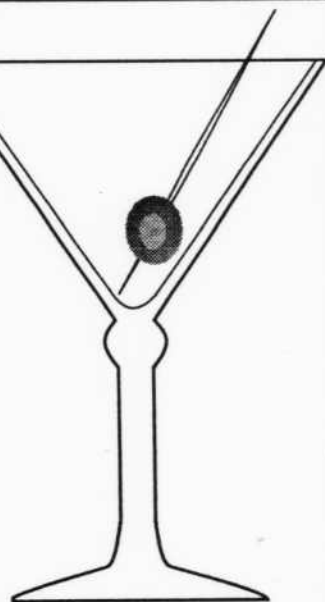
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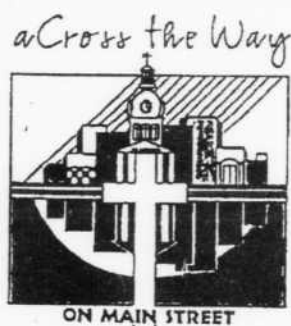


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## SCHOLARSHIP (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

find a former student who wouldn't praise him."

The details of the scholarship are being finalized by a committee of the accounting department. It will be awarded to an accounting student based on need. More information will be available from the accounting department during the spring semester of 1995.

Midgett came to MTSU in 1939 and served the university for 38 years. In addition to serving as the first chair of the fledgling business department, he taught accounting and co-authored two textbooks. In 1970 he published the highly regarded *An Accounting Primer*, which made the prestigious *Library Journal's* list of recommended books.

Midgett received the Alpha Kappa Psi award for outstanding service to education and was named the first honorary member of Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon. He was founding coach of the MTSU golf team and coached football and basketball for several years.

"We are very delighted to have this scholarship recognize Mr. Midgett," Haskew said. "What the business program is today is a credit to Mr. Midgett, who began the program."

"This is a tribute to our father, one of the stalwarts of MTSU," son Don said. "We're very proud of him, and we appreciate Walt Chatman's work."

"This scholarship would mean everything to my dad," said another son, Dan. "This school meant everything to him. We hope to increase the amount of the gift over the years."

Chatman, who established the scholarship, expressed the hope that the endowment might one day be large enough to support a distinguished professorship in accounting. □

## COMMENTARIES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

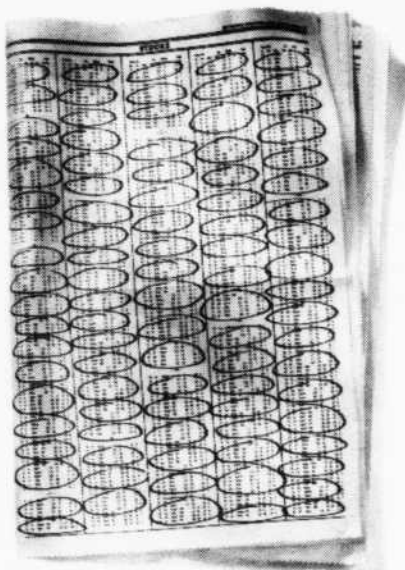
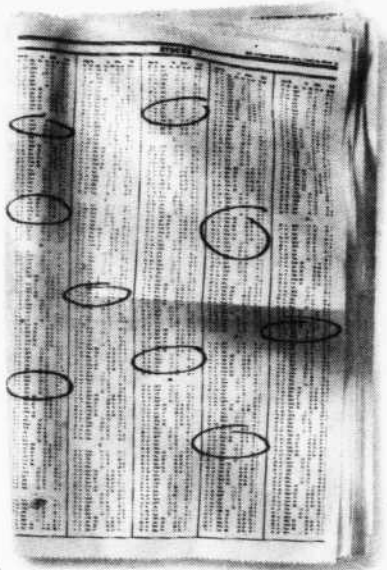
WMOT.

"We will try to be as flexible as possible," O'Brien said of the commentary search. "[We are] willing to help anyone interested in recording [commentaries]." He encourages anyone with comments, questions, or ideas to call WMOT at 898-2800.

The commentator search will run from Jan. 23-Feb. 5. Students wishing to submit commentaries for review are encouraged to listen to "The Subject is Sex" series, then write and tape a one to three minute commentary addressing a topic aired on the series. □

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## UTK offering free seminar to minority law students

Knoxville—The Tennessee Bar Association Young Lawyers Division (TBA-YLD) is encouraging minorities to become Tennessee lawyers. To acquaint undergraduate students with the law school experience and the admissions process, the TBA-YLD is sponsoring an informational seminar, "The Law School Admissions Process," at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The free seminar will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the University Center. Minority undergraduate students from East Tennessee and surrounding states are invited.

The program will include a discussion of the law school admissions process, including the LSAT examination and financing a law school education.

Presentations by members

of the UT College of Law faculty will focus on "A Day In The Life" of a law school student.

The UT National Moot Court Team will demonstrate the members' advocacy skills as they perform a practice round for seminar participants.

Panel discussions by minority students and alumni will give seminar participants a realistic look at learning and practicing law in this area.

The program will conclude by 3 p.m.

For more information or to register, contact the Tennessee Bar Association at (800) 899-6993 and ask for Betsy Hilt or Robin Atwood.

The Knoxville program is co-sponsored by the University of Tennessee College of Law and the University of Tennessee Black Law Students Association. □

## Betas sponsor Pumpkin "Pi" Festival

KRYS SPAIN  
Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi will have 35 to 40 members volunteering at the Children's Discovery House from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Halloween night for the 8th annual Great Pumpkin Festival.

The Festival is sponsored by United Cities Gas and United Cities Propane. Participants are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. Activities include hayrides, a costume contest with prizes, OLI the Clown performing magic, a storyteller, carnival games, face painting, and refreshments.

The hayrides will go to Shacklett's Photography on the Square, to have pictures of the children taken in their costumes.

Most of the activities will be held inside Discovery House. The House has eight rooms in it, and each room will portray a different theme. Some of the Beta volunteers

will be in costume.

"The Great Pumpkin Festival is a community service that provides a safe alternative to trick-or-treating," said Brickey Lane of Discovery House. "We have a wide variety of activities, including carnival games, pumpkin painting, face painting, and clown performing. We expect to have 250 to 300 visitors."

Children of all ages may attend the Festival. Admission is \$2 dollars per child, and accompanying adults get in free.

The Discovery House has many different events throughout the year, including Stay fit, Stay Healthy Day in February, A Birthday Celebration in March, Save the Earth Day in April, and the Secret Garden Tour in June.

Beta has volunteers to help with every event as well as clean-up. Beta performs about 1,600 hours of community service per year, with approximately 1,000 of

those hours done at Discovery House.

"It is really positive for the people to see fraternities doing positive work for the community," said Shane McFarland, Vice-President of Beta Theta Pi. "Each month, Discovery House has about 500 children come through, and so many of the guys are very good with the children."

The Children's Discovery House is a "hands-on" museum. The House is a non-profit organization and a member of The United Way. It is geared towards educating children and at the same time holding the children's interest.

They are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 per child, and children under two get in free.

The Children's Discovery House is located at 503 N. Maple St. For more information call the House at 890-2300 or Beta Theta Pi at 896-9778. □

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# University News

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on college  
campuses from  
coast to coast

## Racist incidents under investigation at University of New Mexico

**ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS)** - The recent emergence of racist and homophobic material at the University of New Mexico has once again raised university officials' concerns about the safety of some of the school's student's.

For the third time this year, dozens of racially motivated bumper stickers have been spotted throughout the Albuquerque campus.

More than 100 of the stickers, which read "Earth's Most Endangered Species: the White Race," were plastered to walls and fixtures by a group that calls itself "National Alliance." The involvement of the same group in past racial controversies on campus has led many university officials to believe that the National Alliance is a white supremacist organization.

In a separate incident, the UNM medical school canceled a reproductive biology class for two days after six students received brochures

condemning homosexuality in the mail.

Prior to receiving the pamphlets, each of the six students had voiced support for homosexuals during a discussion in class on alternative lifestyles. University officials decided to postpone the class while police checked into the matter.

Both incidents are still under investigation.

## Researchers say medical text illustrations biased, slight women

**CHICAGO (AP)** - Anatomy textbooks use illustrations of male bodies more than twice as often as illustrations of females, perpetuating a bias in medicine against women, researchers say.

"As a result, students may develop an incomplete knowledge of normal female anatomy," the researchers said in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

They analyzed more than 4,000 illustrations in 12 commonly used anatomy and

physical diagnosis textbooks.

Women were depicted in only 21.2 percent of all the anatomy text illustrations, while males were represented in 44.3 percent of the drawings and 34.4 percent were sex-neutral, the researchers said.

In texts on physical diagnosis, the distribution was more equal - 21.5 percent female vs. 24.8 percent male, they found. Illustrations of women were largely confined to chapters on reproduction, suggesting women are still viewed mostly in terms of mothering, the researchers said.

The "illustrations may perpetuate the image of the male body as the normal or standard model for medical education," according to the research team led by Kathleen Mendelsohn, a student at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Michelle Harrison, an associate professor of family medicine and psychiatry at The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School/University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, said the findings are new but not surprising.

Eighteenth and 19th

century medicine considered men's bodies as the norm, and women as "other," said Ms. Harrison, who did not participate in the study but has been active in trying to increase women's roles in medicine.

"Medicine is really an apprenticeship. It's a trade, it's a skill," she said. "The methods and the attitudes are handed down and still exist within the textbooks and also within the organizations."

## Two freshmen live with Alma College president due to housing shortage

**ALMA, MI (CPS)** - Incoming Alma College freshmen Lance Turner and Paul Swaney anxiously watched their mailboxes for their dormitory room assignments all summer long. The two Traverse City High School graduates were planning on living together in the dorms, and the longer-than-normal wait for their room was making them nervous.

It turns out that the small, liberal arts college enrolled a record number of freshmen and had a

temporary housing shortage on its hands.

The college's first suggestion was to split the pair up and house each one with an R. A. When they refused to be split up, Alma College offered an alternative.

Turner and Swaney spent the first three weeks of their college careers living with Alma President Alan Stone and his wife, Jonieta, in their house.

They ended up having the entire third floor of the place to themselves, each with their own bedroom and bathroom.

But despite the sweet life, the two freshmen looked forward to their regular room assignment. "The set-up was great," says Turner, "but we felt like we were kind of isolated from the rest of campus."

So when a room in Mitchell Hall opened up, the two students packed up their things and headed a few blocks west.

"It's nice to have our own place," says Turner, adding that the and Swaney aren't going to do the 'theme thing' in their room. "We are meeting a lot more people and having a lot of fun."



The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is pleased to announce that the following MTSU students, alumni, and administrators, on the basis of superior academic scholarship, have been invited to join its membership, with initiation ceremonies to be held on Monday, December 5, 1994, at 5:00 p.m., in room 121 of the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building, MTSU.

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## In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines  
Editorial Staff

### Please support our team

There have been three home football games this season, and three more are left to play: this Saturday against Jacksonville State, Nov. 12 against Illinois State, and Nov. 29 against Tennessee Tech.

Attendance at the first three games this season has been, by most accounts, fair to good. There were almost 14,000 people at the Eastern Kentucky game, but only 9,000 at the Morehead State game.

The majority of students who attend come from one source, the school's Greek community. This is sad.

Phillips Bookstore is giving away \$50 gift certificates for merchandise in the store and The Kroger Company is sponsoring a \$5,000 punt return giveaway at each game. Both contests are being held in an effort to draw more students to the games. In order to win, you have to be at the games.

So far there have been no winners.

The idea behind the contests is simple. MTSU wants to move up from Division I-AA to Division I-A in football. Being in Division I-A means the school will make a lot more money for the football program and the university.

In order to move up to I-A, attendance must average around 17,000 per game. Current attendance isn't close.

If attendance rises to the point that MTSU can move to Division I-A, the increase in finances the athletic department and the university as a whole would see will be significant.

It is a sorry statement about the student body that Athletic Director Lee Fowler feels students must be bribed to come to the games. Yes, a lot of students live in Nashville and a lot of students have to work on Saturdays. But there are a lot of students who live here and could go to the games but don't.

It is a prime example of the general feeling of apathy that exists on this campus. This apathy must change. It is too early to tell if these promotions will help eliminate this apathy, but they are a step in the right direction.

Attendance must be improved in order to justify building the new 30,000-seat football stadium on campus. If bribing the students is what it takes to fill the seats, than so be it.

Warren Wakeland  
Managing Editor



## Vanderbilt's library is a student's Nirvana

I feel like dawg gone Christopher Columbus.

I have made a discovery that I must share with the masses. That's you guys.

A couple of weeks ago my beautiful red-headed friend (you know her) told me she was having trouble finding information in the MTSU library for her research paper in the 11 a.m. class we share. So she asked her fiancé (I hate him) if he could get her into the library at Vanderbilt. Since he graduated from there he could get her in, and he obliged.

So she went up there with him one evening and later told me about the experience. When I learned of her phenomenal triumphs, I decided I had to find a way into the place.

She told me she didn't think anyone who is not a student or graduate of Vanderbilt could get in to use the library. I called to find out and

was told there is a way.

It's the first time in the two years I have known her that she has been wrong about anything. It made me feel good to catch her.

This past Saturday I went up there to see first-hand the glories of which she spoke.

I have now found research heaven.

Here's the scoop. You go in there and purchase a daily use card. They have three different types for three different levels of use. I purchased the cheapest one (because I'm broke), a pass allowing use four times within a one-year period for \$15. It gives you access to every part and use of the library with the exception of being able to check out books.

I wanted to use their CD-ROM system, which my friend said was the greatest thing invented since Ding Dongs.

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### school daze



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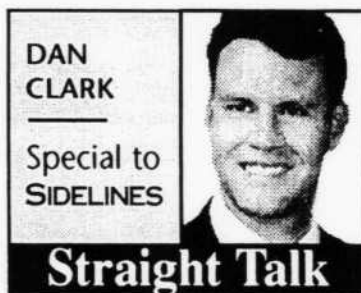
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## The Crime Bill: lots of bark, but no bite



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### Straight Talk

Ever hear about the guy who made rock soup? He started with a rock, cajoled others to provide the ingredients, ate it, then walked away, leaving everyone shocked and pointing fingers. That's similar to how Wee Willy pushed his Crime Bill through Congress.

It is guaranteed to make us all safer, but let's look at what this crime bill really provides.

First, Congress outlawed 19 types of assault weapons. Great, now how will this be enforced and by whom? By the states and local law enforcement agencies! Will they receive any additional

Federal funding? Very little. And with countless newly-outlawed weapons spread out all over the country—most in the hands of law-abiding citizens who aren't about to turn them in—we'll see a lot more David Koresches and Mount Carmels.

As for the National Rifle Association's "loss," keep in mind that the membership is divided on the issue of automatic weapons. Many—myself included—do not believe private citizens should own or possess fully-automatic weapons. However, the liberals will be building snowmen in Hell before we relinquish our Second Amendment right to own and use hunting and sporting arms!

Second, Congress funded 100,000 new police officers to enhance public safety. Terrific! Since criminals will be turning in their guns we can all sit outside or go jogging at midnight, right? Not exactly. These police officers will be split up among

large cities and municipalities already under siege from criminal elements and violent crime. Most will be assigned to task forces or given special duties; few will ever kick in a door to cuff a criminal. Virtually none will be patrolling streets and neighborhoods.

This Army Corps-sized component will be funded only twenty percent for three years by the Federal government. After that, the officers will be paid for by the agencies who receive them. Is this fiscally responsible? Many local police agencies disagree and have refused to participate in the program: if they could afford more police they would have already had them. The provision of more officers is welcome...until the funding expires and the troops must be laid off.

Third, the Crime Bill allows the death penalty for fifty or so new crimes. We're going to hang all the bad guys, right? Please, remember that

PLEASE SEE **CRIME BILL**, PAGE 10





# Letters to the Editor

## Housing area coordinator bids sorrowful goodbye to MTSU

To the Editor,

Tonight we are spending our last night on MTSU's campus. It is with heavy hearts that we leave tomorrow for bigger and better things, hopefully.

We have lived in Smith Hall for 5 years and my husband was an area coordinator for housing. His halls were Gracy, Beasley, Sims, Smith and Judd.

We just want to thank our hall directors and RAs past and present, who were the best. We will miss you all much. You have enriched our lives greatly, and we will always remember you.

Thank you area 2 for giving us an experience we will never forget. Remember to always strive to be the best. Always be honest and outspoken for what you believe in.

We love you all.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson  
MTSU Box 323

## Professor questions safety issues, university policy concerning Art Barn

To the Editor:

Thanks to *Sidelines* Staff Writer Krys Spain and to you, Editor in Chief Todd Meyers, for focusing attention on the hazards of the Art Barn. Your front page story will help to raise public awareness and prick the administration's conscience concerning this tragedy waiting to happen. Your readers may also be interested in the following, related incident.

Not too long ago, Vice President for Finance and Administration Duane Stucky presented the Master Plan for the campus to the Liberal Arts Faculty in the University Center theater. Part of that plan—indeed a high priority in that plan—is to replace the Art Barn. But when asked when art department students and faculty might be able to move out of harm's way and into a new, safer facility, the

vice president couldn't give any firm date.

Stucky took the question as an opportunity to urge the audience to take a statewide view of needs on this campus—which I took to mean that art is just not that important. (Sounds paranoid, I know.) I spoke up to suggest that if the statewide needs were prioritized in terms of the dangerousness of existing facilities, then the Art Barn would rise to the top of the statewide needs list. The VP, however, continued to avoid issues of safety and to consider other campuses—which left me convinced that the campus planning process is to some degree a kind of window-dressing (or salve) and that deciding what new building will be done across the state is really some kind of back-scratching deal between officials at the highest levels. We'll never know for certain.

What is certain about the campus planning process is that it will surely seem like a tragically ineffective and misguided process if people die because of the persisting hazards of the Art Barn.

Charles R. Jansen, Ph.D.  
Prof. of Art History  
MTSU Box 229

## College Republicans take on Democrats; seek to set the record straight

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter on behalf of the members of the College Republicans of MTSU, and specifically, our leadership. We want to inform you and our fellow readers about events which have come about to prevent the students of this campus from hearing any meaningful debate before the upcoming elections.

On our initiative, we contacted the Vice President of the College Democrats, Jude Santana, regarding the possibility of writing a series of columns debating ten issues facing candidates in this year's elections. We met with Mr. Santana and selected the issues, and then presented the idea to the editor of *Sidelines*, Todd Meyers. He wholeheartedly endorsed the idea, and when he made space available in several issues of *Sidelines* for the articles,

we thought we were ready to go. Our members started writing, and we were preparing to submit our first two pieces when we discovered that the College Democrats had not begun writing theirs.

We again contacted Mr. Santana, and were informed that the members of the College Democrats had unanimously and intensely rejected the idea because of some sort of persecution on the part of *Sidelines*. Needless to say, we were disheartened by this. We looked forward to presenting our views and hearing those from the College Democrats.

We had also reached a verbal commitment with them to co-sponsor a Mock Election, which is going on as the letter goes to press. We invited the College Democrats in order to ensure that the results would not be questioned and also to lend legitimacy to the returns. This time, the President of the College Democrats, Jade Graham, backed out. And in this instance, the reason is even more obscure. Graham simply said that he did not want his organization moving in that direction. Our question is this: what direction are College Democrats going in, Mr. Graham?

Putting up flyers simply attacking Congressman Don Sundquist, and not even endorsing any other candidate. Making personal attacks against *Sidelines* editor Todd Meyers, Don Sundquist, Rush Limbaugh and others. What a great image for your organization to convey to the student body.

Mr. Graham would like for the MTSU Democrats to put up flyers making a political statement, yet who offered access to a campus-wide forum like *Sidelines*, the summarily reject it. We would like to make it very clear that we feel the blame for this lies solely with Jade Graham. He did a serious disservice to his members by passing up these opportunities. In fact, we are left wondering if the members of the College Democrats even knew about it. Our guess is that they never even heard about the issue debate or the mock election.

Tim Harrell  
Chairman  
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It's the greatest thing invented since Ding Dongs.

The MTSU library has a CD-ROM system, but Vandy's makes CD-ROM life easy.

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They have a system called ProQuest, which allows you to actually find the periodical you want in the system, pull up the article you want to see, read it, and even print it on standard legal size paper. No having to go and search for the magazine.

ProQuest allows you not only to gather magazine articles but newspaper articles as well. Last Saturday they were updating the system, so I couldn't get a lot of stuff from *The New York Times* that I wanted to copy. But it was there. At our library *The Times* isn't even listed in the index.

The copies cost 15 cents, but considering the time saved not having to go and manually look up the individual article, take it to the copier room and make copies for five cents, I think it's worth the extra money.

When I considered the quality of the copies, which was better than any copy you get from our library, I decided the extra money was definitely well-spent.

Once I had spent about three hours playing with my new-found toy, I went looking for the microfilm room. I still had to get those *Times* articles, plus a few others I had found in the general library index that I couldn't pull up in CD-ROM.

After searching for maybe 15 minutes, I found it. It's a big library, and it should take that long to find something when you're new to the place.

I walked in and was overwhelmed. The place is huge. There's microfilm and microfiche everywhere. They even have televisions with headphones attached to listen in quiet. Some guy came in and turned on the Vandy football game while I was on the microfilm machines. I got to see Vandy lose. What's new.

I used the list that I had printed from the general library index (yes—you can print a list of the information you need to find) to find the microfilm I needed to see. Locating it was easy—it's indexed in numerical order.

I got what I needed and went to the machines. They were easy to load and use which, if you know what using ours is like, was a great surprise. When I looked at the screen, the image was clear and clean, as opposed to blurry and dark on our machines.

The big difference came when I printed from the film. No 11"x17" laser paper with prints you need a focus finder to read. These were on standard 8 1/2"x11" legal paper, and they were clear as day. They, too, were 15 cents per copy, as opposed to 10 cents here. But here again, the extra cost to get clear, readable prints was well worth the money spent.

I spent another two hours or so in the microfilm room, then went to the stacks to find a few more things. I wound up spending the whole day in that place, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and never left for lunch or anything.

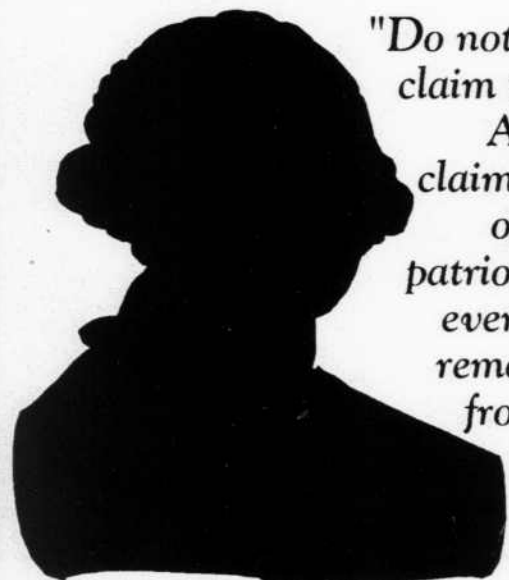
This Saturday I'll be there again to do research on my second paper. I can't wait to play with the CD-ROM again. It's like a fantasy world of research enjoyment for the whole family. It's Walt Vandy World!

Now don't get me wrong. The MTSU library is a good library for the resources and finances it has at its disposal. But that's the point. The resources and finances are very limited compared to a place like Vanderbilt.

Students pay a zillion dollars a semester to go there and we pay a thousand. They should have a better library. But guess what? We peons who go to school here have access as well. Just \$15 will get you anything you want out of the place.

It's like another friend of mine says: "If you have a Chevrolet and someone offers you a Rolls-Royce for only a few pennies more, what do you do? You take the Rolls-Royce."

The Rolls of research is only 30 minutes away. And I have my red-headed friend to thank for opening my eyes. Now if I could just get her away from that guy. Fat chance. □



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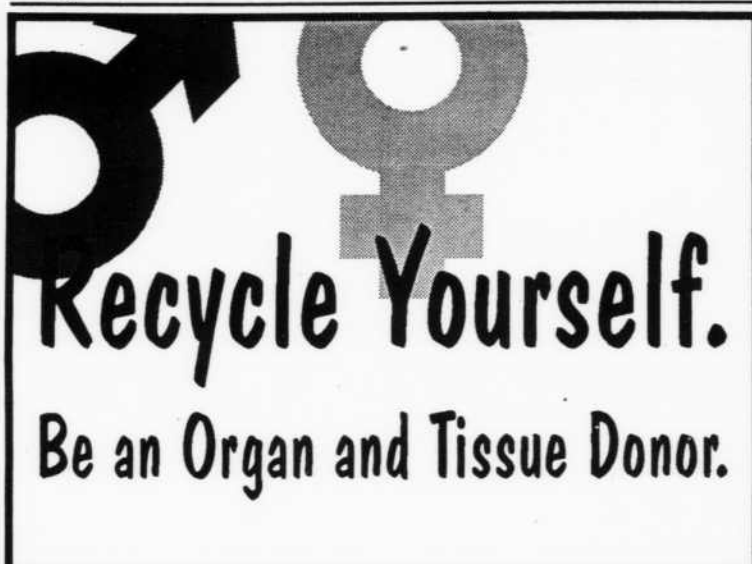
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## CRIME BILL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

criminals have unlimited appeals and that sniveling humanists will gnash their teeth and wail at the first hint of an execution. Lawyers will get them off on technicalities. Judges will reduce sentences and release the majority early to relieve overcrowding. The Feds aren't going to execute anyone.

Fourth, we'll pay for more than six billion in social programs aimed at prevention. Midnight basketball and Olympic sports for everyone, right? If you live in an area with high rates of youth violence, drug abuse, and AIDS, you're in luck. The assumption is that if "at-risk" youth are playing basketball, they won't be on the streets shooting each other, smoking crack, and fornicating. This all sounds great in theory but we all know what happens when we assume....

The problem with this assumption is its temporal nature. When the kids leave the gang/drug/sex-free environment of these urban oases, they reenter and are smothered by the same hostile terrain and socio-economic realities they left behind hours before. And while they may feel better about themselves, they cannot escape the reality of where they are. No matter how much soldiers party on R & R, they know they are going back to the killing as soon as it's over. Only the naive think urban youth don't realize this as well.

So what did the Crime Bill give us? For starters, thirty billion in additional deficit spending, new taxes when the funding runs out, and a formidable stack of regulations that will be difficult to sort through and enforce.

Increased safety? You bet, providing you participate in your Neighborhood Watch, keep your doors and windows locked, buy a mean dog and home alarm system, and stock up on ammunition for your legal firearms before Congress tries to tax it out of existence.

More cops? Of course, but only if your local government can provide the eighty percent in matching funds to acquire them, then full local funding in a couple years.

Social programs? Plenty. And we'll pay plenty in taxes to fund programs of dubious value—all with no measurable means of determining their success or failure outside of the bandwagon guarantees of the incumbent politicians.

As with health care, no crime bill would have been better than a bad one. We already have laws and regulations on the books that deal with every crime and problem addressed by Clinton's Crime Bill. Were they obsolete or outdated? No, they just weren't enforced. Just like in every other war, this \$30 billion minefield will be breached by determined criminal elements because defensive warfare begins with the privates in the trenchline, not the general at his headquarters villa far from the front.

If Mr. Clinton really wanted to get tough on crime, he might try the following: give the police the right to do their job without the barbed wire of technicalities only legal scholars can interpret. Adopt "truth in sentencing" rules to ensure criminals serve their time. Appoint Federal circuit court judges who will uphold the law and execute violent offenders. Make the commission of felonies with firearms or deadly weapons a mandatory capital offense with a limited appeal. Enforce a "no pass-no parole" policy to ensure functionally illiterate convicts qualify for jobs outside of crime once they are released. Force "at-risk" youth to make a choice between high school or military service, and revoke the driver's licenses of those who drop out. Put a muzzle on Big Bird and Oscar (a.k.a. Janet Reno and Jocelyn Elders) because they are destroying your own party with their hare-brained ideas.

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## The Streets of New Orleans III:

### SWEATIN' IT OUT IN THE FRENCH QUARTER

By **LOUIE B. STUMBLIN**

Roving Reporter

I wake in mid-morning, opening my eyes to the scenery of the French Quarter and staring at the people passing by on St Louis. The heat inside the car is so great that movement is almost impossible, but I manage to look to the other side of the car and see my friend awake as well, sitting up and looking with near-dead eyes at nothing. I can tell he knows I am there only because he moves his eyes to meet mine.

I manage to sit up beside him, but neither of us speaks. We have no use for words for the moment. We both suffer from the same miserable heat. Both of us are wet from heat to toe, soaking in sweat. I see a shadow of sweat on the bed of the 4-runner where my body has been. My throat aches for a drink. I know he is feeling the same things, but neither of us complains. We still feel lucky to be in New Orleans.

We remember some friends from Murfreesboro we met on Bourbon street last night, and offers of showers in their hotel room. I find their room number on a crumpled napkin in the front seat, and we find the energy to get the car moving.

We move through the streets like men possessed, crossing Bourbon on the way to Decatur without a second glance. The 4-runner's tires bump and pop on the cobble and rough asphalt streets. I like the way the close brick walls around us amplify this noise, as well as the rough noise of my engine, which wheezes along making a satisfying racket. People on the

sidewalks turn and watch as we go thundering by.

I hang my arm out the window, and my friend does the same. All the windows are down now, the cool air washing over our bodies doing much to cure the wounds to our souls the heat has caused. This morning they were gaping and painful, then only open and bleeding, now they were becoming superficial and quickly disappearing from memory. The daylight brings out the beauty of the Quarter all around us, just as the night brought out its seductiveness.

We find the hotel we are looking for on Decatur street, but find no one in the room to answer our knock. We leave for a while and have a greasy breakfast at Hooters, where scantily-clad waitresses offer us smiles and bits of conversation. After a mound of french fries we are both ready once again for the flowing happiness of Bourbon street.

Back on Bourbon street again, Mecca for blues and booze lovers alike, and it's not long until we find a place selling dollar beers. Cups full of swill, we leave Bourbon to the ten a.m. crowd and wander the less commercial streets of the Quarter.

At Dauphine we turn right, passing a corner market and buying a couple of bottles of Black Voodoo Beer each since our cups are empty. We ask for paper bags for the bottles, since there is a law in New Orleans that says you have to have open beer in a container of some kind. The man at the counter tells us that a paper sack is container enough.

Moving on we pass streets bearing



**Tombstones and Graves :** Metropolis of the dead at the St. Louis Cemetery

exciting, exotic names: First St. Louis; then Toulouse; St. Peter; Orleans; St Anne. Each house we pass looks different, each more awe-inspiring than the one before, but all blending together to form the patchwork quilt of color and architecture that is the French Quarter.

At Governor Nichols we turn right again, enticed onto the street by the flowing plant growth we learn to call bougainvillia like the locals. It hangs from second story balconies, flowing to the street to hide the sidewalk in jungle-like semi darkness of leaf print and shadow.

Governor Nichols is a quiet street, where happy couples young and old,

gay and heterosexual wander among beautiful homes filled with antiques. We feel somewhat out of place here in our intoxicated state of mind and our wrinkled clothes. But we move on without judging anyone or making nuisances of ourselves and no one even seems to notice our presence.

At Decatur street we turn right once again, crossing the street amidst the noisy commotion that is the Farmers Market and walking the five blocks to Jackson Square. There we find a mime hard at work, along with a juggler and a man riding a bicycle with a seat that soars above the heads in the crowd. He skillfully rides in large

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## The Robbers, The Killers And The Fighters

### FROM RESERVOIR DOGS TO PULP FICTION AND EVERYTHING IN-BETWEEN



Samuel L. Jackson in *Pulp Fiction*

By **ROBIN DIXON**

Features Editor

Okay, here's the drill: your name is now Jules Winnfield (Samuel L. Jackson), you stand about 6'2 and have a gherri curl (for reference see

*Soul Train*, circa mid-80's). You're a hit man for one of the most feared names in L.A. and you like to spout biblical verses to your intended victims, before you pop a cap in their ass. Welcome to the mind of Quentin Tarantino.

the wallets than the register," He says while reaching for a gun. "Nobody expects to get robbed at a coffee shop."

Agreeing wholeheartedly, Honey Bun brandishes a gun and jumps on the table.

"All you bitches move, or

I'll execute every last one of you!"

From there the film moves to Vincent Vega (John Travolta) and Jules, who are under orders from their boss, Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames), to retrieve a mysterious briefcase from a couple of amateur criminals. On the way to the double crosser's apartment, the two debate about everything from French quarter pounders (there is no pound in Europe) to toe massages (Marsellus once threw a man off a building for giving his wife one).

When these two talk, it's like watching two best friends tear into each other. Neither one cares what the other is talking about, as long as the other knows he is right.

When the two finally reach the apartment, the double crossers immediately hand over the briefcase. Jules does his impersonation of a Baptist minister, and he and Vincent cut everyone down to shreds.

Later that evening Vincent

has the unfortunate job of escorting Marsellus wife, Mia (Uma Thurman) around town. He goes through the entire evening trying to ignore her (he can't forget the toe massage incident) and succeeds until Mia steals a bag of heroin from him. Thinking it is cocaine, she sniffs it and goes into convulsions.

If she dies, Vincent will be flying off a building.

The third part of the movie involves Butch Coolidge (Bruce Willis), a down-and-out boxer who has been paid by Marsellus to throw a fight. Butch kills the other boxer in the ring; now he and his girlfriend Fabienne (Maria De Medeiros) are on the run.

It's amazing to see how Tarantino weaves each of these stories into a coherent movie. Butch, for example, winds up meeting with Vincent - who is sent to kill him. Vincent and Jules, ironically, wind up at a coffee shop, which happens to be the same one that Honey

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## The Quarter (from page 11)

circles, now and then shocking the crowd with near falls that are prevented at the last minute. We watch for a while, gasping along with everyone else, adding some change to the growing pile in the man's hat before moving on.

St. Louis Cathedral dominates Jackson Square like a disapproving but relenting patriarch watching over an unruly pack of children. The spires and fencibles of the cathedral tower above the carnival-like atmosphere of the streets, and we wander nearby for some time taking in the spectacle. I take the time to wonder that this marvel was ever built with the delights of Bourbon so close by.

We find our friends' hotel room again, this time in good spirits but needing the refreshment of a shower nonetheless. We count ourselves lucky when we find them there. They invite us

in, through a thick cloud of marijuana smoke, and we are happy to accept. Soon we are both showered and recovering nicely.

Clean now, smelling sweet, feeling good like a cherry pie, we are ready once again for Bourbon Street and all it can offer. We have managed to keep our buzzes all day, and Bourbon promises more of the same. I find time somewhere to dress myself, and put on clean clothes. We thank our much-appreciated friends and leave.

We pass the hotel front-desk hesitantly; no, sir, we did not pay to use the facilities, thank you. Nobody even notices as we move out onto Decatur Street.

My trusty auto is still parked at the curb, sporting a new ribbon for being parked in a good spot—a parking ticket. I tuck the ticket safely out of sight under the seat without a second glance. It's only one of four since we rolled into town.

We clomp along the cracked cobble

streets toward Bourbon again, drawn like magnets to the street whose delights are only evil, whose patrons are looking for the most debauched types of entertainment. A place that seems made for us. Finding a place to park at last, we head for the liveliest part of the street.

After a few beers we decide to explore New Orleans outside the French Quarter, and we search until we find the car. A trip to the Garden District rewards us with a sight of Anne Rice's mansion, nestled amongst huge trees and thick bougainvillea. We peer into the windows from the street, and I decide that it would be creepy to have people ogling at your house and trying to catch a glimpse of you all the time. I am thankful for the anonymity of Louie B. Stumblin.

After Anne Rice's house and the Garden District we drive back towards the Quarter and find, by accident, St. Louis Cemetery #1, the oldest of two in a seedy section of town. We wander

among the tombs for awhile. One tomb we notice is that of a Frenchman, dead by 1842 and long forgotten by the opening of the Civil War; another holds a German immigrant, his tomb cracking from nearly two centuries of decay and weed invasion.

I move about the cemetery and read the names that are still legible, entombed safely above the wet, marsh-like soil of New Orleans. No sign of marshland here now. Nearly every inch is paved, or built on. New Orleans has grown up with the rest of the country.

We look at the massive tombs in silence, gazing into wide, crumbling cracks but seeing no bones. Only broken bottles and weeds are visible at a glance. We don't press our luck.

Soon we tire of the peace of the cemetery and head back to Bourbon street, where flashing neon and the smell of stale beer make us feel right at home. □

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FICTION (from page 11)



John Travolta in *Pulp Fiction*

Bun and Pumpkin are holding up.

If there is a central theme in the movie, it involves Jules. When he and Vincent break into the double crosser's apartment for the briefcase, a third man rushes from the bathroom - shooting everything in sight. Miraculously, neither Vincent or Jules are hit. Jules takes this as a miracle from god and swears to "walk the earth like that guy from *Kung Fu*." When the two reach the cafe, we know it will be the first test of his new-found faith. He can't let Honey Bun and Pumpkin take Marsellus's briefcase - he would be flying off a building and he can't shoot them; either (god tends to frown on stuff like that).

The beginning of *Pulp Fiction* is very similar to the beginning of *Natural Born Killers* and with good

reason - Tarantino wrote both of them. Honey Bun and Pumpkin could very easily be Mickey and Mallory. It seems Tarantino has a fetish for young couples in love, who also happen to be criminals. If it were possible to combine *True Romance* with *Reservoir Dogs*, the results would be *Pulp Fiction*, with a side order of *Natural Born Killers*.

In every one of Tarantino's films, there is always some uproar about the amount of violence. Tarantino himself, and others who idolize him, say the violence is realistic and therefor serve some sort of a purpose.

Huh?

*Pulp Fiction* is an excellent movie for several reasons, the least of which happens to be its realistic violence. □

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# MTSU to take on powerful Division II foe

**SCOTT STEWART**

Sports Writer

MTSU takes the field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Division II foe Jacksonville State.

Playing a team from Division II may make this game look like a cake-walk for the Blue Raiders, but JSU is fresh off a victory over I-A Northeast Louisiana.

Northeast Louisiana is not the only tough opponent the Gamecocks have played. Their three losses have come to nationally ranked I-AA teams Western Kentucky, McNeese State, and

Sam Houston by a combined total of 15 points.

JSU will come into Horace Jones Field with confidence and running the wish-bone offense, which can be difficult for opposing teams, according to MTSU coach Boots Donnelly.

"The wish-bone offense always seems to create problems for opponents, and Jacksonville State runs their offense particularly well," Donnelly said. "They not only run the ball well, but they pass it well, too."

"They're a well-coached, enthusiastic team that can cause you

damage in a lot of different ways. But mostly you have to be concerned about their offense, because they can keep the ball for long periods of time and put points on the board at the same time," Donnelly said.

MTSU comes off a solid performance by both offense and defense with quarterback Kelly Holcomb taking over as MTSU's all-time offense leader, reaching 6,207 career yards.

Tailback Kippy Bayless earned OVC Offensive Player of the Week honors with his 156 yards on 31 carries against the SEMO defense, which is ranked second in the conference in rushing defense.

Wide receiver Cory Simpson comes into Saturday's game needing one more touchdown catch to tie for the MTSU record of eight in one season set by Jerry Smith in 1965.

MTSU's defense comes into the game confident after taking over the game against SEMO with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"Every game will be hard fought and tough from now on," Donnelly said. "We haven't been real patient or disciplined so far, which is something we need to improve on." □



CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

**GO "D" GO** - MTSU wide receiver Demetric Mostiller takes on tacklers. Demetric and the Blue Raiders will be taking on Division II powerhouse Jacksonville State Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium. The Gamecocks of Jax State are coming off a huge upset of Division I-A Northeast Louisiana last week and have already faced three top-ranked I-AA schools.

## If loving two teams is wrong, I don't wanna be right

### Sports Beat

**SCOTT STEWART**

Sports Editor

I must admit something to everyone out there.

It is something that many people find inexcusable, but to me it is actually the greatest thing for any college sports fan

to encounter.

The "awful" thing I must admit to you is that my loyalties for MTSU athletics are split with another team.

As bad as some people may think this is, I know I'm not alone because everyday I see many of you out there just like me flaunting your duality on T-shirts and hats.

For me the "other team" is Auburn and, all probation talk aside, I can proudly say that I have been a fan of Auburn athletics since I was very

young and intend to stay that way.

Since I didn't grow up in Murfreesboro and lived over an hour and a half away, I wasn't exposed to Blue Raider athletics until I came here to school four years ago.

In that time I have come to feel much the same way about the Blue Raiders as I do about Auburn.

The first thing out of many mouths after I proclaim my loyalties is, "Why don't you go to Auburn then?"

My reasons for coming to MTSU are of no consequence, the thing that is important is that my time here has allowed me to become as big a Blue Raider fan as I have been a Tiger fan.

I can't think of anything I could enjoy more as a sports fan, than the opportunity to root equally for two teams I am very enthusiastic about. Not to mention two successful programs that excel in all athletic endeavors.

Since we are in the middle

of my favorite college sports season, I will use football as an example of how enjoyable this situation can be.

Many people who find themselves torn between two teams will often make the mistake of making one team more important than the other based on classification, current success or several other factors. This is something I don't do.

Since coming to MTSU, I

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### MTSU golf battles to fourth-place finish

MTSU's Blue Raider golf team managed a fourth-place finish in a tough field at the Kroger Intercollegiate Invitational at the Colonial Country Club in Memphis. Colonial is the former site of the Federal Express/St. Jude Classic PGA Tour event.

MTSU topped the likes of Indiana, Memphis and Vanderbilt.

Junior David Reed led the way, finishing fifth overall with a 54-hole of 228, three shots behind the leader. He shot the tournament's low round with a first-round one-under-par 71.

"I can't say that I'm happy with our finish because we started so well," said head coach Johnny Moore. "We need to finish what we start and until we do that I won't be happy."

### MTSU volleyball takes another setback

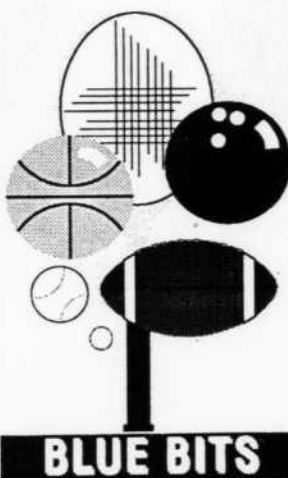
After making great strides towards respectability over the last two weeks, the MTSU volleyball team took a step back Tuesday night in a lackluster loss to Western Kentucky. Although the

Hilltoppers were the favorites, the Lady Raiders let numerous opportunities slip away, handing WKU the 3-0 (12-15, 5-15, 15-17) victory.

Senior outside hitter Angie Raffo continued her fine play of late with kills, 13 digs, two service aces, one block solo and five block assists. Raffo averaged a kill for every two hits. Sophomore setter Nidza Castillo played well with five kills, 23 assists and 11 digs. Sophomore middle hitter Susan Bishop added three block solos and five block assists.

"I am very disappointed in our lack of effort and desire," said head coach Diane Cummings. "We had an opportunity to pull off an upset that would have opened people's eyes to our abilities, but we couldn't get it done."

Freshman outside hitter Tara Miller was named OVC Freshman of the Week for last week. She accumulated 36 kills, 11 digs, 13 assists, six service aces, one block solo, and 11 block assists, including a MTSU career-high of seven block assists against UT-Martin.





## SENIOR PROFILES

Eric McBroom came to MTSU from Nashville's Glencliff High School. He said he chose to attend MTSU because he liked the way Boots Donnelly ran his football team, not to mention the winning tradition here.

"I've learned to be a positive representative for MTSU and how to be prepared for the real world," McBroom said.

If allowed the opportunity, the only thing McBroom said he would change at MTSU would be a new football stadium.

"Everything else can remain the same," he said.

McBroom said he has learned the value of team spirit from his experience here at MTSU. To him, the meaning of Blue Raider spirit is everyone coming together to meet a common goal.

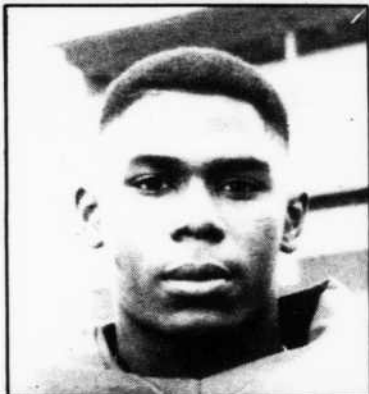
"Students, faculty, and staff alike need to realize that team spirit incorporates commitment from all its players," he added.

McBroom advised freshmen to know that anything in life that is worthwhile is worth working hard for.

"A good education is not going to be easy, but winners never quit and quitters never win, just keep a positive outlook," he said.

"It would be great for MTSU students to get to know me better," McBroom said, "and by doing so they will find out that I'm not mean. I'm kind, considerate of others, easygoing, and I love to have fun and enjoy life."

After graduation, McBroom said, he hopes to become a high school football coach, preferably at his former high school. □



**ERIC  
McBROOM**

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**Position:**  
Free Safety  
**Height:**  
6-0  
**Weight:**  
195  
**Hometown:**  
Nashville, Tenn.  
**Classification:**  
Senior

## Different lifestyles need different supplements

The nutritional supplement business is a multi-million dollar business. Although vitamin and mineral supplements are some of the most common products on the market, much debate has been raised on whether these supplements are even necessary. In ideal circumstances, a proper diet can provide all the vitamins and minerals needed for everyday function. But there are many ways in which the body's ability to obtain needed nutrition from natural foods may be hindered or limited.

**Hot beverages and spices.** These items can cause inflammation of the digestive linings, which results in poorer extraction of vitamins and minerals from food.

**Smoking.** Tobacco products also inhibit the utilization of vitamins, especially vitamin C.

**Alcohol consumption.** Alcohol damages all bodily systems. Among these is the digestive system, which leads to poorer availability of vitamins and minerals. Furthermore, alcohol consumption increases the need for B and C vitamin complexes.

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D and E. Vegetarian diets can be deficient in B complex vitamins as well as zinc.

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**Stress.** Anytime the body is demanded to adapt to a change—whether it be physical, mental, or emotional—there is an increased need for trace nutrients. Vitamins B2, B5, B6, C and E are just some of the many nutrients which are affected by stress.

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Arkansas VS Auburn	Tigers 49-3 Sooooooooooooooooo Weeeeeeeeeee!!	Tigers 35-21 Clinton tries to outlaw football	Tigers 21-16 A real test	Tigers 28-14 Pig Roast	Tigers 35-17 How many is that ina row?
Florida VS Georgia	Gators 35-21 Gators take a bite out of Zeire	Gators 52-42 Goff sends out resumes	Gators 40-20 Rebound	Gators 24-21 Closer than you think	Gators 48-20 Gators are mad!
UT VS So. Carolina	Gamecocks 17-14 Oh my Gosh! OH MY GOSH!!!	Gamecocks 28-24 New jerseys can't win games	Vols 20-19 Possibly	Vols 31-21 Fab Frosh dominate	Vols 25-6 Time to start winning
Stanford VS UCLA	Bruins 21-17 Is Walsh's job in jeopardy?	Cards 34-12 Earthquake only chance for UCLA	Bruins 32-17 Next!	Cards 41-30 UCLA sucks	Bruins 24-17 Surf's up!
Colorado VS Nebraska	Huskers 23-21 Defense beats offense every time	Bufs 35-24 QB problem costs Huskers	Bufs 35-28 Hopefully!	Huskers 21-20 Buffaloes are extinct	Bufs 31-28 No stopping Buffalo stampede
LSU VS Ole Miss	Rebels 17-14 Maybe if Shaq was a linebacker	LSU 24-17 Frosh QB lifts LSU	LSU 24-10 Hold the Ball!	Rebels 27-21 Who will be LSU's new coach	Rebels 10-6 LSU needs some serious help
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Florida St. VS Duke	Noles 35-21 It'll be close for a half	Duke 24-21 I just don't care anymore	Noles 20-25 Duke 6-1	Noles 70-3 Blue Devils no match	Noles 48-7 Duke aint that good

## Butler has a perfect week

Andrew Butler went 10-0 last week, the second time this semester a staff member has had a perfect record.

"Like I said last week, the tortoise is slow but sure," Butler said. "A few more weeks of this, and I'll be at the top of the heap."

Butler's perfect week puts him in third place, three games behind Jessica Clayborn.

Both Tony Arnold and Clayborn went 9-1, keeping Arnold's lead at a single game.

"Butler just had beginner's luck," Arnold told the other pickers secretly. "If we work together, we can keep him from doing it again."

"I'm not doing anything to help you," Clayborn said. "I'm not a fool. I'm determined to keep the heat on."

"So am I," Butler said, overhearing everything. "That's why I went 10-0. You can't tell me anything now."

"Well, I've got something to tell you," said Scott Stewart, who went 6-4 and maintained his place in the cellar. "I've been picking against Tony for the past month. It worked last week, and I'm sure it will work again. I knew I'd regret that Vandy pick."

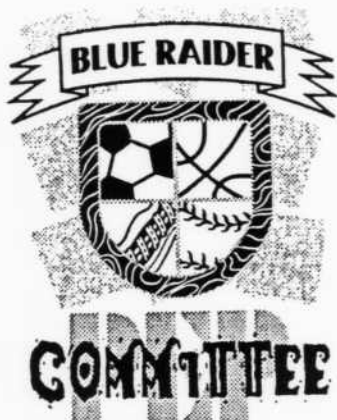
"That's right," Arnold said. "If I lose this thing by one game, I'm protesting because Vandy got robbed."

Scotty Leamon remained silent during the weekly conversation. He's currently on probation for picking SEMO over MTSU, a first in "On The Line" staff picks history.

"Traitor, just an absolute traitor," Stewart said. "It's a wonder Boots didn't ring your neck. And of all the schools—SEMO! Even ECU would have been better." □

### THE RECORD

	RECORD	GB
Tony Arnold	57-23	-
Jessica Clayborn	56-24	1
Drew Butler	54-26	3
Scotty Leamon	53-27	4
Scott Stewart	49-31	8



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## STEWART (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

of both, and I have found that as a football fan my football needs have been satisfied twice as much since I have been here.

Obviously, I can't go to Auburn every weekend, nor would I want to go there and watch them slaughter teams like East Tennessee State or Samford.

That is one thing that makes MTSU great. Being a football fan, I love to see games in person and MTSU plays great football, making it fun to watch them play teams here like Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State.

On the same note, I don't really want to watch MTSU slaughter teams like Morehead State and UT Martin, so I am able to watch Auburn on TV when they play teams like Florida and Alabama.

Another positive to this situation is what I call the "fall back effect," which means you have a positive to fall back on when one of your favorite teams is struggling, and they all do at one time or another.

For those people who insist on being one-team fans, a football or basketball season can be very long if your one team isn't doing as well as you would like.

I have heard this called "bandwagon-jumping", but I didn't say to abandon the struggling team. It is just nice to have a positive to turn to that keeps you interested.

Because of MTSU's Division I-AA status and Auburn's I-A status, I really don't have to choose between the two in football right now. But I have seen the two compete here in track and baseball, and had no problem rooting for both.

As a matter of fact, it is nice to sit down and enjoy a game without worrying whether your team will lose, when you will be equally happy either way.

I can think of nothing better than MTSU playing Auburn in the Sugar Bowl for the I-A national championship in football, or the Blue Raiders vs. the Tigers in the Final Four of basketball, or the two facing off in the College World Series of baseball (something that could be closer than many think).

If these games occur I will be glad for the winner, sad for the loser, but most of all I will be proud I am the supporter of two great college athletic programs. □

## HEALTH (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

allowance for vitamins A and C, calcium and iron. This stems from the nature of teenagers' diets. School lunches are often comprised of canned vegetables (which I've never known any teenager to eat anyway) and grade "B" meats and cheeses. Soft drinks and junk food (foods found in ALL Americans' diets regardless of their ages) also deprives the body of trace nutrients.

While teenagers are getting less of the nutrients they need, they are a segment of the population greatly in need of higher levels of vitamins and minerals. Due to rapid growth spurts, high levels of stress of all kinds and greater physical demands, teenagers usually have a greater need for trace nutrients.

Athletes and people with high physical activity. This portion of the population places a lot of stress on their bodies, and therefore have an increased need for protein as well as many trace nutrients. Furthermore, athletes such as wrestlers, gymnasts and football players are sometimes asked to make weight adjustments, often in ridiculously short periods of time. This, in turn, leads to crash diets and increased aerobic activity. As mentioned earlier, these practices also can increase the need for vitamin and mineral supplements.

Once again, there is much debate on whether people should supplement their diets. If you eat three to five well balanced meals per day, which include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, you may not need a vitamin supplement. Otherwise, you may want to consider finding ways to increase your vitamin and mineral intake. If you are uncomfortable with "popping pills," try making it common practice to consume fresh fruit or vegetables at least twice a day in addition to your normal diet.

By insuring that your vitamin and mineral intake is adequate, you will enjoy many health benefits including increased energy, better sleep patterns, and a slowing of the aging process. □

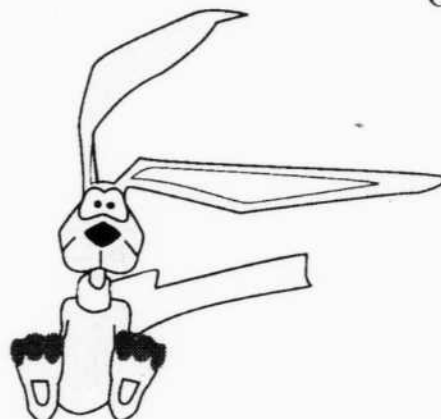
### STUDENT LINE CORRECTION

These students records were either incorrect or should have been place in Monday's issue, sorry for the inconvenience.

14-2 : Forrest Moegle, Gerald Webb, Monica Gordon, Bonnie Davis, Ryan Gray, Rhonda Hall.

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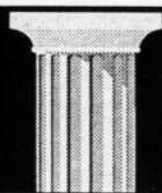
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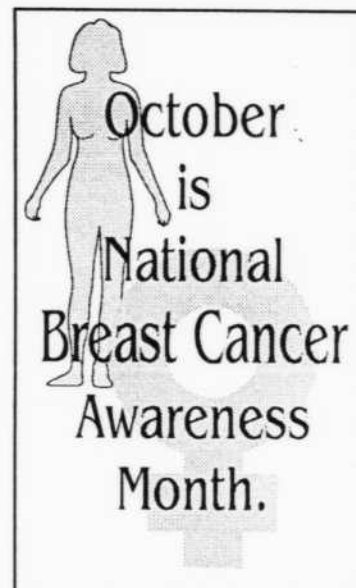
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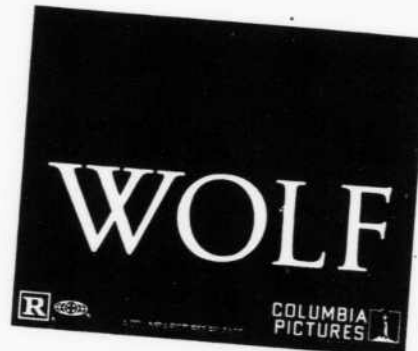
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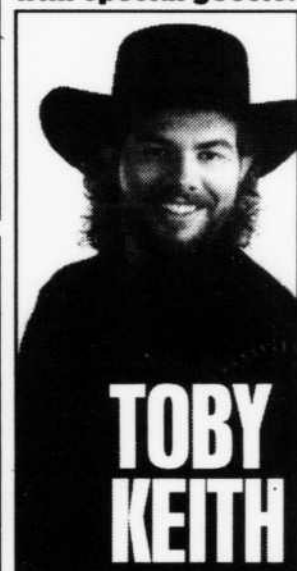
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