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SIDELINES

Thursday
October 13, 1994

Vol. 70 No. 22

20 Pages

Middle Tennessee State University's Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

IN BRIEF



WORLD

Yeltsin axes finance minister; ruble rebounds slightly

MOSCOW (AP) — Scrambling to shore up Russia's economic recovery, President Boris Yeltsin fired his finance minister Wednesday and asked lawmakers to sack the Central Bank chairman for letting the ruble collapse.

The bank moved to prop up the Russian currency after its alarming 27 percent plunge on "Black Tuesday."

The ruble regained 4.8 percent of its value after a nearly \$90 million bailout by the bank on the Moscow interbank currency exchange.



NATIONAL

Two reported killed in base explosion

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — Several explosive devices were accidentally detonated on a firing range Wednesday, killing two Marines and injuring 13 others.

The accident at the Army's Fort A.P. Hill occurred shortly before dusk during a training exercise for clearing small land mines, said Maj. Dan Schmidt, an Army spokesman.

The victims were in a group of about 20 Marines firing charges that detonate small land mines on a range at the sprawling base, about 60 miles south of Washington. Authorities were unsure whether the Marines were injured by the charges or by an exploding mine.



STATE & LOCAL

Two people get maximum 50-year sentence

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Two Maury county people who tortured a 4-year-old girl were sentenced Wednesday to the maximum 50 years in jail.

Phillip Griffis and Melissa Rogers, convicted in August of attempted first-degree murder and rape of their roommate's daughter, received two consecutive 25-year jail terms.

"This child was completely and totally helpless, and subject to the most cruel treatment I've seen on my 16 years on the bench," Criminal Court Judge James Weatherford said before passing sentence.

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University shuts down printing services

◆ *Smith Hall basement deemed to have poor ventilation, safety violations*

JANET SINGER
Staff Writer

Located in Smith Hall basement for 20 years, on campus printing operations have temporarily ceased due to poor ventilation and safety violations.

Thirty-six safety violations were found by Safety Officer, Terry Logan, during his inspection on September 30.

Violation descriptions include statements that the building "...is not maintained and operated as to avoid undue danger to lives and safety of its occupants from fire, smoke, fumes, or resulting panic..." and "...employees have not been apprised of the fire hazards of the materials and processes to which they are exposed."

Others are "...no adequate precautions taken for the prevention of the ignition of flammable vapors...", "...smoking, open flames, and overloaded electrical circuits are present...", "...contains gases, vapors, odors, or other hazardous, obnoxious, or injurious impurities and is not provided with adequate additional ventilation."

According to Logan, many of these same violations were reported 4 years ago when he first became employed here. The university has tried to move the operation off campus but all deals have fallen through.

Logan had the operation install smoke detectors, fire-proof cabinets, fire extinguishers, fans, and more

environmentally-safe products. Before that, Smith Hall was a huge fire and safety hazard.

Over the past few weeks, Logan has conducted air quality tests but all readings were within the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations.

"We have found that the below-grade (ground) basement is an inappropriate site for the use of flammable liquids," said Barbara

needs of our customers with a little more time," Snook said.

Both Haskew and Snook reported knowing nothing about any specific problems with employees. However, Logan reported receiving personal complaints from several employees in the past.

"There were complaints of headaches that began about an hour after beginning work and ceased about an hour after leaving work," Logan said.

According to Logan's records, there was a comprehensive safety inspection of the Print Shop conducted Sept. 19, 1990 "in response to an employee complaint of hazardous working conditions...in reference to hazardous/toxic chemicals and materials."

Other inspections were conducted of the facility in March, May, and July of 1990 but no significant changes were made.

A fire caused by an electrical overload in the basement on June 25, 1991 stirred the university administration, but again nothing was done.

Logan said that there was not an extremely dangerous situation in the shop before it was closed on Monday.

"They are just not supposed to have any flammable liquids there at all," Logan said.

According to Haskew and Snook, only the actual printing press work will be moved off campus to unnamed local printers. Copying, finishing, binding, and other processes will still be done in Smith Hall. □

SOUND BITE

"We have found that the below-grade (ground) basement is an inappropriate site for the use of flammable liquids."

-Barbara Haskew
Vice President
Development and University Relations

Haskew, Vice President of Development and University Relations.

"This is an interim period. We are looking for another site on campus," Haskew said.

Tony Snook, Director of Printing Services, said that there will be a slight slowdown.

"We're hoping to continue to meet the



Canvas comes to life:

Lonnie Long, senior, works on a work of art for his Painting IV class at the Art Barn Wednesday afternoon.

SHERRI LAROSE
Chief Photographer

Daugherty interviews for Dean of Student Life position

GENA J. WELLMANN
Staff Writer

Dr. Patricia W. Daugherty, candidate for the position of dean of Student Life, named "approachability" as her major goal during an open interview in the Keathley University Center on Monday.

"This is a major student advocate position," Daugherty

said, adding that listening to both the problems of students and faculty would be a high priority for her as the new dean of Student Life.

Dr. John David Hays, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said of the process, "(We want) someone who is comfortable with them (the students)."

About 20 students and faculty attended Monday

afternoon's session, asking questions ranging from "Do you feel that this is a student advocate position?" to "What would be your ideal type of office?"

Daugherty, who received her doctorate last spring from the University of Alabama, is currently serving in a position in the Student Affairs office there.

Daugherty did her undergraduate work at Clemson University and has since held

many on-campus positions at the University of Alabama while doing graduate work there.

In one of her positions, she was director of housing, a position in which, she said, "you get to deal with all sorts of situations imaginable."

Daugherty said she believes her strengths are her "people skills," while her weakness is what

PLEASE SEE **DEAN**, PAGE 7

Continuing Studies offers courses for women in October

ESTHER CAMPI
Staff Writer

The Office of Continuing Studies at MTSU will offer two new courses in October specifically for women, entitled "Stress Management for Life: For Women Only," and "Self-Esteem for Women."

Laurie Witherow, MTSU developmental studies counselor, will teach "Stress Management ..." for three consecutive Mondays, October 10-24, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Peck Hall room 320. This course will teach women how to manage stress from work, school and home.

"That's why it's targeted for women," Witherow said. "They just seem to juggle so many roles and obligations. It's really overwhelming."

Stress is something that college students seem to know a lot about.

Dorothy Davis, a senior print journalism major, said that being a student has caused her and her husband financial stress.

"I reduced our income by 40% by coming back to school full time," Davis said. A heavy workload adds to her worries.

"This coming Wednesday, I have a graphics midterm, a literature midterm, and a math quiz," Davis said. "And I've got a couple of papers due next week."

Monica Dixon-Comer, senior public relations major, manages a farm in her spare time. For her, stress comes in the form of "eight goats, two chickens, rabbits, a Siamese cat and a husband."

Still other women have to juggle children, jobs and school. Giselle Taylor, sophomore English major, said she has learned to manage stress by getting away for awhile.

"I go for a drive, or go for a walk, or just go out and have a fun time," Taylor said. But, she admits, "I don't sleep much. I sleep on Sundays."

"Stress Management for Life: For Women Only" will focus on practical stress-reduction skills that these and other women can use, such as breathing techniques, relaxation methods, time management and visualization of goals. Stress prevention will also be taught.

Witherow said she feels the course will be helpful to women

in the community as well as college women, because nearly all women juggle multiple roles.

"I don't know what 'working woman' means," she said. "I don't know any who don't [work]. ... I don't know any women who just stay home, or just work, or just go to school."

The second course, "Self-Esteem for Women," will be a one-time seminar taught by Mary Jane Peters, assistant coordinator of special projects at the Division of Continuing Studies. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Peck Hall, room 308.

Peters will discuss the link between self-esteem and attaining professional goals.

"Women today are in low-paying jobs because they don't have self-esteem," Peters said. "They don't go on to school to get an education."

According to Peters, self-esteem is the first step towards success.

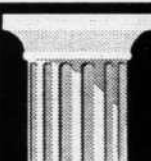
"You've got to like yourself before you can do anything else," she said.

Many women, however, don't like what they see in the mirror, according to Peters, who said a study showed 99% of women want to change their image.

Peters cited a recent study by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) which showed that most women begin to lose significant levels of self-esteem during early adolescence. During this time, concepts of self-worth are being formed in part by feedback from parents, teachers and society, she said.

The course will offer steps toward building back that lost self-esteem, including some immediate suggestions, or "quick fixes," according to Peters. One example of a quick self-esteem builder, Peters said, is dressing comfortably. Peters said women who feed good in their clothes will feel better about themselves. Other topics in the course will include body image, self-worth and the negative inner voice.

"Stress Management for Life: For Women Only" will cost \$39, and "Self-Esteem for Women" will cost \$29. Students interested in either course can obtain more information or register by calling Continuing Studies at 898-2462. □



CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Blue Raider Pep Rally and Bonfire, Bell Street parking lot 6:30 p.m. Free drinks donated by Blue Raider Athletic Association. Meet cheerleaders and hear the Band of Blue. Greenland Drive Block Party 2 hours before the game.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is holding its first meeting of the year at 4:30 p.m. Pizza and raffle. Also, nominations of officers. Contact Mr. Sergeant at 2776.

Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 208. Nomination of officers and Dr. Jeannette Heritage will speak on "Sex, Lies, and Videotape." Contact Pat at 2581.

Placement and Student Employment Center will hold "Campus Career Orientation: Your Job Search," at 4 p.m. in KUC 322. Learn about placement services. Resume expert, Campus interviews, and employment opportunities. Contact Martha Turner at 2500.

Tennessee Association of Political Science will meet at 7:00 in the Murfreesboro O'Charley's lounge. Contact Christina Basiel at 849-1239.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 5 p.m. All current and prospective members are required to attend. Anyone interested in joining must bring \$40 for dues.

Baptist Student Union will host Bible study or fellowship fellowship at 7 p.m. At the Baptist Student Union--corner of Faulkenberry and Tennessee Blvd. Contact Stacy Michael at 893-3009.

Friday

Biology Department Seminar 11:30 a.m. KUC Theatre. Dr. Barry Fields from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention will present "Legionnaires Disease" and the Ecology of Legionella Bacteria. Contact Anthony Newsome at 2058.

The Placement and Student Employment Center will hold a "Resume Writing Workshop" from 2-4 p.m. in KUC 322. Bring your resume for critique. Contact Martha Turner at 2500.

Saturday

Attention Sophomores! The Pep Committee is hosting a \$500 Give-away during the Morehead State halftime show. Must be there with student I.D. to win. 10 students will win \$50.

Don Sundquist, candidate for governor will be on campus 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the KUC Lounge. Sponsored by MTSU College Republicans and Sundquist Solutions. Free continental breakfast. Contact Tim Harrell at 731-7473.

Upcoming & Ongoing

Student Coalition for Animal Rights meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. Contact Kellie at 898-0457.

International Student's Association meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Kaysore Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Speech testing or speech therapy services are available to MTSU students. Students should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appointment.

The MTSU Symphony invites interested students to rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to

6:30 p.m. Contact the Symphony office at 898-2484 or go to room 264, Wright Music Building.

The June Anderson Women's Center has support groups for women meeting throughout the semester. All groups are free to students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 to sign up. Space is limited.

The Advertising Club will host **Bryan Smith**, president of Nashville Advertising Federation and Larry Frankenbach, former NAF president. Tuesday October 18 at 6:30 p.m. Mass Comm Building room 104. Topic: "NAF and AIDs Awareness: What NAF Does and How it Can Help You As a Pro." Contact Dr. Bodle at 5871.

A Christian gathering for singing and sharing will be held every Wednesday in the KUC Courtyard at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be held Monday, Oct. 17 thru Friday, Oct. 21. See next week's Campus Capsule for events.

The MTSU Observatory will be holding an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., weather permitting. Contact Dr. Jay White at 5946.

The Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 208. Dr. Tom Tang will speak on the subject of hypnosis. Contact Pat at 2581.

An "International Student Coffee Hour" sponsored by the International Programs and Services on Tuesday, October 18 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the James Union Building's Hazlewood Dining Room. Co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Contact Jonathon Lampley at 2338.

College Democrats will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. Contact Jade Graham at 3301.

MTSU Lambda Association is a local support group for bisexual, gay, and lesbian students, faculty, and community members. Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm. room 149. Call hotline at 780-2293.

Tau Omicron will hold an "Induction Dinner and Ceremony" on Wednesday, October 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Contact Kristi at 896-8556.

Phillips Book Store will be giving away a \$50 gift certificate at every home football game. Everett Shawn Adkins and Beverly J. Beasley missed their chance--don't you miss yours. You must be at the game to win.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in KUC room 315. Everyone welcome. Contact Greg Logan at 3081.

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.

Call the *Sidelines* news hot-line at ext. 2337 if you see news happening around campus.

Women's Center offers Stop Smoking seminar

KRIS WETZEL
Staff Writer

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring a Stop Smoking series that will meet every Tuesday from Oct. 4 through Nov. 22.

Instructed by Yvette Mack, a professional health educator, the group will focus on kicking the habit through behavioral management. Classes will be structured around lectures, films and discussions.

"This program can work for every type smoker, whether you smoke a few a day or two packs a day," said Mack, who has led similar seminars at Baptist Hospital and American Red Cross.

The eight-week series will cover the general health effects of smoking and motivational tips for quitting during Weeks 1 and 2, followed by Quit Day in Week 3. Weeks 4 through 7 will study stress and weight management, long-term strategies and exercises. The final week will explore secondhand smoke and will culminate in a graduation ceremony for the successful members.

Mack quoted the success rate for quitting cold turkey as only 1 percent and hypnosis as 19 percent, but said behavioral management enjoys a 30- to 33-percent achievement rate.

Mack emphasized that "success depends on your dedication and readiness to giving up smoking."

"Class participation is important," Mack said, "but the key to stopping smoking is giving it up for you, not your spouse, family or friends. You need to have your own reasons to quit."

Mack said smoking is a learned behavior, usually triggered by peer pressure, rebellion or weight anxiety, and people often smoke to fulfill emotional, psychological or physical needs.

Mack suggested that persons wanting to quit should focus on what triggers their desire to smoke.

"Evaluate when, where and why you are doing it," Mack said.

She also mentioned the nicotine reduction theory for heavy smokers, which combines behavioral modification with the

nicotine patch. Another strategy may be to cut down a few cigarettes a day each day to prepare for Quit Day.

Mack said she also believes in self-fulfilling prophecies. Combining stress management and relaxation techniques with a positive self-image are the best methods for combating cigarette addiction.

"There's no good time to quit," Mack said. "People have all kinds of reasons not to, usually stress-related. If they are not stressed about their son getting married, they are stressed because he is getting divorced."

The following statistics were included in a 1988 film released by the Surgeon General:

- Smoking remains the most preventable cause of death in the United States.

- One out of seven deaths in America are caused by smoking.

- Cigarettes contain more than 40 toxic and cancer-causing agents, including rat poison and formaldehyde. (This figure has since been revised to 100, according to Mack.)

- Besides the hazards to smokers, it is calculated that 2400 non-smokers will die each year from secondhand smoke.

- Children exposed to secondhand smoke acquire more colds, bronchitis and pneumonia and are 2.5 times more likely to suffer crib death.

- The cigarette industry spends \$7 million a day in advertising to attract the needed 1,000 new smokers a day to replace those who die or quit each day.

- Cigarette smoke kills more than 350,000 American a year, more than AIDS, heroin, crack, alcohol, homicide and accidents combined.

"Programs like this," Mack said, "teach you how to live in moderation, which is the key to a healthy lifestyle."

"This program is long overdue," said Nicole Martin, a junior nursing student. "Too many people allow themselves to fall into poor health."

"Smokers not only sacrifice their own health, but the health of non-smokers as well," Martin added.

Anyone interested in participating in the Stop Smoking series may contact the June Anderson Women's Center at 898-2193 to register. □

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SUNNY BEASLEY/Assistant Features Editor

Yvette Mack points out the risks involved with smoking at the Stop Smoking seminar Oct. 11.

Zetas celebrate 96th anniversary on Saturday

KRYS SPAIN
Staff Writer

Today is the fifth anniversary of MTSU's Zeta Tau Alpha, a women's fraternity that will celebrate its 96th anniversary nationwide on Saturday.

Zeta was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. It now has more than 140,000 members worldwide. Zeta has become the third largest of the 26 members in the National Panhellenic Conference.

The MTSU chapter of Zeta was created in 1989. The national officers of Zeta and the MTSU Panhellenic Council held a special rush in February and March 1989 which garnered 72 pledges.

This created the Iota Chi Colony. On Oct. 13, 1989, After the original colony members were initiated, Iota Chi received a charter.

Zeta at MTSU joined five other Tennessee chapters: UT-Knoxville, UT-Martin, Christian Brothers University, Tennessee Tech and Union University.

"Even though Zeta is the youngest sorority/fraternity at MTSU, having come here in 1989, it is exciting to have a group with such a long and rich tradition," said Holly Lentz, associate dean of women. "Since 1989, they

have grown stronger each year. They are a wonderful asset to our Greek community."

Zetas get involved in many current issues. They also hold fund-raisers for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and for scholarships. Zeta adopted the Breast Cancer Foundation as its national philanthropy in 1992.

Members of Zeta work to increase education and awareness of breast cancer to the community. They distribute 1,000,000 shower cards illustrating

breast self-examination every April. This is done through the sorority's "Don't be a fool; do breast self-examination" event.

Zeta also supports the Komen Race for the Cure series in nearly 50 cities. They sponsor the National Survivors program. This program provides a bright pink button and a visor for breast cancer survivors to wear during the 5K events.

Zetas participated in the

local Race for the Cure this year, which was held on Oct. 9 at Centennial Park in Nashville. Zeta alumna Faith Hill, country recording artist, served as celebrity chair for the event.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation provides scholarships, leadership, and service programs. The Zeta Fraternity Housing

Corporation assists collegiate chapters by funding safe and comparable housing.

Zeta provides a \$1000 scholarship to Zeta alumnae and members that qualify for it. The MTSU chapter

provides \$750 to the scholarship, and the national chapter provides the remaining \$250.

"The fund-raisers give students on campus the opportunity to benefit from working to help our college and community," said Paula Turnbo, Zeta Tau Alpha president.

Last spring, Zeta raised over \$2000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. They sponsored Bands in the Sand, a band

party at Mainstreet. Everyone was welcome to participate. They will be having a fund-raiser in November to raise scholarship money. The fund-raiser is a pledge project.

"The sisters of Zeta believe that our events shouldn't be restricted to Greeks, but should include the student body, as a whole," said Leslie Hinson, director of pledge programming and second vice president.

Zetas compete in sports and other Greek activities. They won Greek Week last year. They held the All-Sports trophy for two years, lost it to Alpha Delta Pi, and are in the playoffs again this year.

Zeta won the campus flag football tournament and went to playoffs in New Orleans, during the Sugar Bowl, for two years straight.

"Being in a sorority is a really good way to make friendships that last for a lifetime," said Debbie Sudduth, Zeta Tau Alpha general adviser.

Zeta will be holding an anniversary ceremony in the chapter room for alumnae, charter members and active members. Refreshments will be served. □

SOUND BITE

"Being in a sorority is a really good way to make friendships that last for a lifetime."

-Debbie Sudduth
Zeta Tau Alpha general adviser



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DEAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

she calls "adminstrivia ... I hate all types of paperwork."

Daugherty said she includes adult students as another of her top priorities.

"[These] students may or

attendee at the open session, asked Daugherty to describe her ideal office.

"[It] would have lots of activity, plenty of friendly staff who knew their jobs, students moving in and out ... it would be an area known as cutting-edge throughout the university as well as the nation."

Dr. Candace Rosovsky, director of the June Anderson Women's Center, asked Daugherty what she would do during the aftermath of a situation such as the sexual assault which occurred here Monday, Oct. 3.

"I want to address a media program on safety for both men and women," Daugherty answered. "I believe this is an issue that needs to be addressed continually in co-ed groups." She mentioned sororities and fraternities as a good place for these programs to be initiated.

Most importantly, Daugherty said, she wants students to let her know what is happening on campus. She expressed a desire to address all campus demographics and to ensure more involvement in student activities.

Though MTSU is a large campus, Daugherty said, "the family atmosphere is very appealing." □

Dr. Patricia Daugherty

may not be aware of the opportunities available to them and their particular needs," she said. Daugherty suggested different open office hours for those students working full time, as well as child care, health insurance and faculty mentorship opportunities.

To that end, in her present position, she recently proposed a student/faculty lounge to be built into the new addition of the University of Alabama's student center.

John Harris, student

SIDELINES

wants to hear from you!

Send a letter to the editor.

Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

Art, craft courses offered by Continuing Studies

CAROL IRWIN

Staff Writer

Art and craft seminars and classes are now available through the Office of Continuing Studies in a host of topics.

Registration is currently being held for all those interested in attending workshops on watercolor or a class on floral design.

"Floral Design" is the title of a series of classes designed to teach participants to use their own creativity to make floral arrangements. Five basic designs in floral arranging will be taught: vertical, L-shape, S-curve, crescent and full round.

Classes will meet Tuesdays, Nov. 1-29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$35.

Two watercolor seminars will be offered. "Fruit and Flowers in Watercolor" will guide the beginning artist through the techniques involved with watercolor painting. Students will learn patterns that teach basic painting skills.

"Pen and Ink Watercolor" will teach participants to work with pens, brushes, paints, and watercolor papers. Students will complete several pen-and-ink watercolor paintings in class.

The watercolor seminars

will start on Friday evenings from 6:30-9:30, continuing on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and concluding Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The cost for either watercolor seminar is \$40.

Both watercolor seminars will be taught by Helen Emery of Emery's Fine Arts Gallery. "Fruit and Flowers in Watercolor" will meet Oct. 28-30, and "Pen and Ink Watercolor" will meet Nov. 11-13.

Class size is limited, and prior experience is not required.

Emery said, "Most attendees have some experience in other media, but there are no actual requirements for either seminar."

Children attendees must be old enough to have an adequate attention span.

Supplies can be purchased at Emery's Fine Arts Gallery, or students may bring their own. Students can expect to complete at least two or three watercolor paintings.

Dianna Schultz, marketing coordinator, said, "Learning an art or a craft is beneficial. When people finish a course, they have something--a product and a sense of accomplishment."

Most are offered every semester on a non-credit basis. Class size depends on the topic, with most classes enrolling 15 or fewer students. □

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

Tenant of Byron de la Beckwith arrested after 8-hour standoff

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — A Nazi worshiper living in a basement apartment of convicted white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith's home was arrested Wednesday after an 8-hour standoff with police.

Lee Smith, 41, was taken into custody about 5:30 a.m. after officers fired smoke grenades into his Nazi-decorated apartment, Hamilton County Sheriff John Cupp said.

Police seized an arsenal of weapons and ammunition, including a box of teflon bullets known as cop killers because they penetrate bulletproof vests.

"He was incoherent and kept hollering about Hitler," Cupp said. "We couldn't reason with him."

Smith was charged with four counts of aggravated assault with intent to commit murder, one count each of aggravated assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and cruelty to animals for beating his dog.

Two months ago, Lee rented a basement apartment at the home of Beckwith, who was convicted in Mississippi last February of the 1963 slaying of NAACP leader Medgar Evers, Beckwith's wife, Thelma, told the Associated Press.

The home, in the town of Walden on Signal Mountain, is about 10 miles west of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Beckwith said she rented the apartment to Smith because he was a "seemingly nice fellow who was knowledgeable, neat and came from a fairly wealthy family."

"I felt sorry for him because he was on crutches. He said he had been in a bad motorcycle accident in February," she said. "I use to take his meals to him everyday."

But Smith started acting strange Friday after he told her he had to meet a lawyer. She said he didn't elaborate, but his condition worsened.

"He just had a wild look in his eye. He couldn't finish conversations, he was confused and losing things. I'd hear him talking to himself, shouting things like he was in the military," she said.

"(Tuesday) he put up 'No Trespassing' signs on all the windows."

She went to a Walden town meeting Tuesday night and when she returned, two upstairs tenants told her Smith "was breaking stuff in the apartment, firing his pistol, talking about war and about Hitler, and calling different people names."

"That scared the daylight out of me, so I called police," she said.

Cupp said when officers arrived, Smith was threatening to kill himself and others. Police instructed Mrs. Beckwith to go to her son's home down the street. Nearby neighbors were evacuated as a safety precaution.

Smith fired several shots over the course of the standoff, including four at officers.

One officer was treated for minor injuries after Smith shot through a window, shattering glass which cut the officer, Cupp said.

Smith refused to come out of his apartment after the smoke grenades were thrown, Cupp said. Officers had to forcibly remove him.

Smith wore a SS storm trooper armband over his long-sleeved, navy shirt, a symbol of the Nazi Army. His black hair and black moustache were styled the same as Adolf Hitler, the Nazi dictator of Germany whose rule led to the extermination of about 6 million Jews during early 1940s.

"He had a lot of Nazi paraphernalia. There were flags hanging on the wall.

There was a copy of 'Mein Kampf,' Hitler's autobiography, Cupp said.

Cupp said Smith, a Vietnam War veteran, had a history of mental illness, but had no immediate details.

Smith was taken to Moccasin Bend Mental Health Institute for evaluation, he said.

Ms. Beckwith said she planned to call her husband Wednesday night.

"I hope he hasn't heard about this yet. I don't want him to worry," she said. "I wish they'd let him out. I just can't handle stuff like this by myself." □

New Jersey community bans verbal profanity

RARITAN, N.J. (AP) — Watch your tongue in Raritan.

The Borough Council approved an amendment Tuesday that bans cursing in public in the quiet town about 30 miles west of New York City.

The measure passed 5-0, with one abstention.

Mayor Anthony DeCicco had said last week that most of the borough's 5,800 residents, many of whom are senior citizens, supported the ban.

But Police Chief Joseph Serra opposes it, saying his department won't arrest people for behavior which, in his opinion, has been upheld by the courts. To enforce such a law would be inviting a lawsuit, he said.

"That's his decision as of now," DeCicco said Tuesday. "Until it becomes law, he can say whatever he likes."

The amendment becomes law once it is advertised in a local paper where residents can see it, which should take only a few days.

DeCicco said there have been no incidents of rude behavior in the 2-square-mile borough but he wanted the ban as a "protective measure" to protect the quality of life.

The amendment would make it illegal for people to behave in a disorderly manner by using "noisy, rude or indecent behavior, by using profane, vulgar or indecent language, by making insulting remarks or comments to others" on public streets or places.

The ban carries a possible penalty of a \$500 fine, a 90-day jail term or both. □

Could Maine Rebel's counterpart be Kingstree's Yankee?

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP) — A granite Yankee stands watch over this small Southern town while his Confederate counterpart somehow ended up as the centerpiece of a Maine village.

All of which has people in both towns wondering if the statues could have been, in a manner of speaking, switched at birth.

The mystery began building when Rick Souza of York, Maine, began writing officials in other Yorks around the country wondering if they might have a wayward statue of a Union soldier standing in their town.

His York's granite statue, he explained, looked remarkably like a Rebel, complete with a Confederate-style brimmed hat and a little goatee that Souza said made the statue look "more like a skinny Colonel Sanders than anything."

Souza had a hunch the statue might have been swapped with one of a Yankee soldier from a Massachusetts

company.

One of his letters went to York, S.C. The nearby Charlotte (N.C.) Observer did a story about it this past weekend. That sent people to hunting among South Carolina's town squares for a Yankee behind enemy lines.

They found one here in Kingstree, about 75 miles east of Columbia.

"When I read the story, the first thing I thought of was our Yankee statue," Frances Ward of the Kingstree Historical Society said Tuesday.

"I don't know if this is the one they're looking for or not," Ward said. "But it seems pretty odd that they have a Confederate in Maine and we just happen to have a Yankee in South Carolina."

The Maine statue was cost by Frederick Barncoat of Quincy, Mass. The town dedicated it May 2, 1906, with Gov. Joshua Chamberlain, who had been a Civil War general, presiding.

The Kingstree monument may have been erected as early as 1910, but little is known about its origins. It reportedly was moved in the late 1950s to its present location on the Williamsburg County Courthouse square, the newspaper said.

Even if the two statues are in the wrong place, Tom Johnson, curator of the Old York Historical Society in Maine, says there's little documentation and anyone who would know details is dead. He doubts there will be any exchanges at the Mason-Dixon Line.

"I think folks here have grown kind of fond of the old guy; they're reluctant to part with him," Johnson said.

"Only in a small town could a story like this take place — something everybody knows but nobody talks about," he said. "It's a great yarn." □

Anonymous leafletting debated before High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handing out anonymous political leaflets is a constitutionally protected American tradition, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday. Some justices appeared ready to agree.

"I would have thought that if the First Amendment stood for anything at all it stood for my right to put out a flyer on a street corner on an issue I felt strongly about without identifying myself," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said.

"What does the First Amendment protect if not that kind of core political speech?" O'Connor added as the court heard arguments in the case of an Ohio woman fined \$100 for handing out unsigned flyers opposing a proposed school tax.

The state's attorney Andrew Sutter argued that curbing fraud and keeping voters informed outweigh a leaflet distributor's right to remain anonymous.

"We're not trying to control the content," Sutter said. "All we are asking for is that you identify yourself and then say whatever you want."

He said a law requiring campaign leaflets to carry the sponsor's name and address is less intrusive than other laws that mandate disclosure of campaign spending.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg noted the court ruled last year that communities cannot bar people from putting political signs in the windows of their homes.

"Isn't there the same kind of venerable tradition attached to the lone leafleteer in this country?" Ginsburg asked.

O'Connor questioned whether the

authors of "The Federalist" papers, circulated anonymously during the late 1700s to support adoption of the Constitution, would have been required by the Ohio law to disclose their identities.

"If 'The Federalist' papers were being circulated today, we would argue that the state had a compelling interest in requiring the speakers to place their names on the literature," Sutter said.

Voters need such information to help them evaluate candidates and ballot issues, he said.

Margaret McIntyre of Columbus was fined for distributing leaflets signed "Concerned Parents and Tax Payers" to oppose a proposed school tax that eventually was approved in a referendum in the Westerville school district.

She challenged the fine, but the Ohio Supreme Court upheld it and the state law. Mrs. McIntyre died earlier this year and her husband, Joseph, is continuing the appeal.

McIntyre's lawyer, David A. Goldberger, said the flyers were "classic leaflets in the tradition of American street corner literature."

Goldberger contended laws requiring people to disclose money they spend on political campaigns are different from a mandate that all campaign leaflets carry the sponsor's name and address.

The Ohio law deters criticism of public officials by people who want to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation, he said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist asked, "How can it use them if it doesn't know who published the statement?"

Justice Stephen G. Breyer said that in a conflict between the rights of a group of voters and a lone leaflet distributor, "Doesn't the First Amendment require us to come down in favor of the individual?" □

Students file hazing suit against Kappa Alpha Psi

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six students at Tennessee State University have filed a lawsuit against Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, claiming they were beaten and burned as pledges.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, is a class action complaint in behalf of all those who have pledged the fraternity and been hazed.

The plaintiffs claim they were beaten with heavy books and fists, whipped with wooden canes and burned with a heated branding iron.

They claim it is part of a pledging process that occurs at most Kappa Alpha Psi chapters in the country.

The students are asking for compensatory and punitive damages of at least \$50,000.

Officials at the fraternity's national headquarters in Philadelphia did not return a phone call Wednesday to comment on the suit.

The suit said Michael Davis of Southeast Missouri State University died as a result of a beating during a Kappa Alpha Psi pledge hazing last February.

The Tennessee State chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi performed a similar hazing ritual, the suit claimed.

The suit, citing media reports, said Kappa Alpha Psi pledges at Southern Tech near Atlanta and the University of Georgia also have been beaten.

Plaintiff Wardell Pride said in the suit that as a pledge in 1991, he was "severely beaten with wooden canes and with closed fists and open hands."

"He was caned across the buttocks and struck about the head, face, chest, back, hands and legs," the suit said.

Pride was elected in 1993 as president of the Tennessee State chapter after running on a "no hazing, no pledging" platform.

The suit specifically names as defendants Robert L. Harris, president of the national fraternity, and W. Ted Smith, executive director of the fraternity.

The plaintiffs said national fraternity officials have done little to enforce a ban on hazing or punish those who have participated in the activity. □

What's mine is yours: new wife to donate a kidney to her husband

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They promised to love and honor, cherish and comfort, give and receive.

Today, Randall Curlee and Victoria Ingram will begin living out their wedding vows — heading to surgery together so she can give him a kidney that could save his life.

"I just can't express it," Curlee, 46, said after the couple's marriage Tuesday. "What it means to me — it's really too much."

The couple were spending their wedding night next door to each other in hospital rooms. More tests were scheduled before their joint surgery this afternoon in adjoining operating rooms.

"We'll all be waiting here, praying and hoping, until it's over," said Curlee's sister, Brenda Curlee. She called her new sister-in-law's gift "just the most incredible, romantic thing."

The couple, who live in the Los Angeles suburb of Laguna Hills, got engaged in February. Shortly afterward, Curlee learned that his lifelong diabetes had damaged his kidneys so extensively that he needed a transplant.

Ingram offered to be a donor, and doctors were "shocked, but pleasantly shocked" when tests indicated she was a good match, said the couple's surgeon, Dr. Robert Mendez. Blood relatives are far more likely to match.

"I'd say the chances of winning the lottery were better than having her be a good match," Mendez said.

Wearing their patient ID bracelets, the two were married in a small hospital chapel filled with flowers.

When the minister talked about the importance of giving, Ingram, in a long white off-the-shoulder dress, smiled. But Curlee, looking tired in his black tuxedo, could not hold back tears.

After they sealed their union with a long kiss, the bride reached out to wipe her new husband's eyes.

Ingram, 45, said she is doing nothing more than anyone would. "If someone was in need, wouldn't you give your kidney? He's my pal. It's our life," the bride said as she toasted her new husband, surrounded by family and friends.

In offering a kidney, Ingram probably is saving her husband from blindness, damage to his heart and blood vessels and circulatory problems in his legs.

She may also be saving his life. About 23 percent of all diabetics at Curlee's age who go on kidney dialysis die within three to four years — the normal waiting period for a new kidney.

The couple, he a marketing director and she a real estate agent, also hope their wedding and surgery will encourage other donors. About 26,000 people in the United States are on waiting lists for kidneys, but only about 8,000 kidneys are donated each year. □

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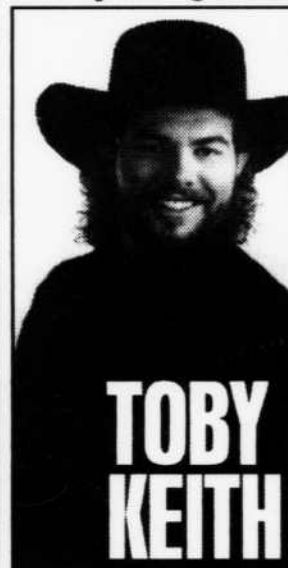
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In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

It takes more than talk

Last Monday's campus rape of an MTSU student was a tragedy. The fact that it followed on the heels of Sexual Assault Awareness Week is sadly ironic, and it vividly demonstrates the ever-present threat of violence in our society.

But aside from the obvious reminder, the rape and the week of events preceding it make another serious point: just talking about a problem often does not change anything.

In *Sidelines'* issues for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, we ran several pages of news articles, feature stories and opinion pieces about the problem of sexual assault and its effects. We had stories by victims. We had stories about victims. We had stories about getting help.

We also covered the numerous campus events of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. We sent reporters to various discussion groups. We spoke to counselors and facilitators. We sent photographers to capture images of the march and candlelight vigil. And when they ran, the photos captured the event quite well.

But despite the incredible coverage this issue received across campus, a rape occurred.

There is nothing wrong with talking about the issue. But the best we can hope for from simply talking about it is that people will be more aware of their vulnerability and will take more steps to avoid becoming statistics. No amount of talking about rape would have prevented this man from choosing a victim.

Personally, I would like to see this rapist die for his crime. Unfortunately, the death penalty for rape is considered cruel and unusual punishment. But if our law-enforcement officials can not or will not do it, I would shed no tears if someone else did the job.

I believe that punishment would fit the crime.

Todd Meyers
Editor in Chief

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
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LOST IN SPACE

Monday morning—Excedrin headache #27

These columns are usually written a few days ahead of time, mainly because my schedule is so tight that I have to write on Mondays and Tuesdays.

I woke up last Friday morning without a topic for this edition. This is unusual for me, because I always seem to have something to gripe about. I heard about the Sigma Chi party Friday morning on the radio and was going to rail about how it's better to begin drinking after 6 a.m. rather than before and about the guy who got hazed live on the air and about other Greek stuff.

Then I lived "The MTSU Experience" at the library Monday morning. I have been through things like this before and come out of it dazed and confused. Monday, I came out of it with a headache.

I didn't have to go to my 11 a.m. class because the instructor had gone to Las Vegas for a political science convention. (A political science convention in Las Vegas—all right).

So I went up to the library to do some research and ran into my beautiful red-headed female friend. I

hate her because she has a 4.0 GPA, she's gorgeous and she's getting married, and not to me. She really impresses me as someone who has her act together.

She is also in my 11 a.m. class, and was going through some microfilm to get information for a research paper we have due before Thanksgiving.

She was working on one of the microfilm machines and was having some problems. The machine wouldn't allow the film to be turned to vertical so it could be read, and she couldn't make the machine focus or make the film stay in one place to focus.

By the time I came on the scene she had been there about an hour and was not very happy. She is one of these people who talks at 600 mph when she is in a good mood. She was getting frustrated now, and she was flying.

When she would try to print an article off the film, it would come out either faded on the sides to the point that it was unreadable or with a black bar

PLEASE SEE DAZE, PAGE 10

school daze



WARREN
WAKELAND
Managing
Editor

If you know him, don't protect him

My View

BRENT
ANDREWS

Assistant
News
Editor



Rape. The mere mention of the word conjures up images of drooling lunatics lying in pools of body fluids in inner-city alleys. And women who brave the dangers of the city and become victims of this heinous crime. But not this time. This time it happened to us, on our campus, in the middle of a parking lot and while the night was still young. It could have been anyone, even me, or my wife.

This girl wasn't walking through the wrong neighborhood at the wrong time. She was going

to her car, assuming she was safe, probably not even considering the idea that she might be attacked until she felt his hands grasp her and throw her to the ground. What a surprise that must have been. She won't feel safe anywhere now.

Whoever committed this crime is still at large, still moving among us and pretending to lead a normal life. Campus Police have questioned a "person of interest" that isn't a student, but is probably a member of the larger Murfreesboro community; this might be the guy, and it might not. The rapist, when caught, might still prove to be a student.

Rumor has it that the girl won't be back. I don't think I'd come back either. Sometimes memories are more painful than actual events; sometimes it's best to put some distance between yourself and the scene of the crime.

I have no doubt that Campus

Police will catch this guy, if they haven't already. They're working on this case with all the technology of any modern police force, and with the dedication that comes with working in a relatively small community. They will catch him. But could someone out there make the job a little easier? Rapists often brag to friends about their crimes, and I see no reason to believe that this guy won't do the same thing. If you have any idea who this might be, do the right thing. Protect your wife, or your girlfriend, or your sister. Women don't deserve this kind of treatment in an environment of learning. If this guy is a friend of yours, don't protect him.

Two weeks ago we had Sexual Assault Awareness Week here at MTSU. One of the featured events was a forum for men to talk about rape, to discuss means of preventing the crime.

PLEASE SEE RAPE, PAGE 10

CLINTONGATE: The continuing crime



ISSUE SIX: "WHITEWATERGATE"

TODD MEYERS

Editor in Chief



FOR THE RECORD

Guaranty, was used to finance most of the operation. The Clintons invested little or no money into the company, but stood to turn a large profit if the venture was successful. That by itself is not illegal, but several deals relating to Whitewater appear very questionable.

For instance, only months after Governor Clinton helped pass special legislation to give International Paper Company a substantial tax break, IPC purchased a large amount of land from Whitewater, reportedly at a price much higher than the land's actual worth. If true, this could be seen as a well-hidden bribe, and is at least a "shady" deal. What's more, the lawyer who represented IPC in making the land deal with Whitewater was Robert Fiske, the same man who was appointed Whitewater special prosecutor by the Clinton administration, and later removed by a federal appeals court for his possible "conflict of interest."

Another deal involves David Hale, a former judge and lifelong Democrat. In 1979 he started a Small Business Investment Corporation in Little Rock. Backed by the Small Business Administration, his company was supposed to lend federally guaranteed money to minority-owned businesses that may not be able to obtain start-up funds from traditional sources.

Hale claims that in the fall of 1985, McDougal asked him to prepare a substantial loan. Later that same year, Governor Clinton came to Hale's office and asked him to help McDougal get the loan. Then sometime before February 28, 1986, Hale says he met with McDougal and Governor Clinton to discuss the difficulty in obtaining the loan, as the value of the Whitewater property offered as collateral was not enough to secure the debt. However, in the course of the conversation, Hale says Clinton convinced him to make an unsecured loan by personally guaranteeing to pay it back.

Hale said that it was also agreed at the meeting that the loan would be made in Susan McDougal's name and placed into another account to keep Clinton's name out of the deal. Jim McDougal now denies that the meeting ever took place, and Clinton says he doesn't remember it. However, Hale issued a check for \$300,000 to "Susan McDougal, d/b/a Master Marketing" dated April 3, 1986, and the loan was never repaid.

The question for investigators is whether the funds ended up in Whitewater or a Clinton campaign fund. Hale has been indicted for his part in making the loan, and in exchange for a lighter sentence offered to testify against McDougal and Clinton. However, in yet another bizarre

"coincidence," a former Clinton campaign worker, Paula Casey, was appointed by Clinton as U.S. attorney over Little Rock, and she refused Hale's offer. He has since given his testimony to the Whitewater special prosecutor.

It was also the news that David Hale had been indicted on charges relating to Whitewater that allegedly drove Vincent Foster to suicide.

Financial mismanagement of Madison Guaranty cannot be blamed on the Clintons, if they truly did not know what McDougal was up to. But it appears that McDougal funneled large amounts of money through Whitewater, as the account records at Madison Guaranty show repeated overdrafts signed by McDougal.

This was allegedly McDougal's method of operation for keeping his savings and loan afloat. Records suggest that McDougal would take a large overdraft from one account and deposit it in another whenever regulators looked at the books. This juggling act helped Madison and McDougal to continue to operate much longer than they should have.

However, the greatest factor that kept Madison in business was an intricate network of political connections. With Bill Clinton as governor of Arkansas, Mrs. Clinton was hired to represent Madison Guaranty before state bank regulators. Madison's president was appointed to the Arkansas Savings & Loan Commission. And another Madison attorney was made a state banking regulator. This same regulator immediately approved a deal brokered by Mrs. Clinton to keep Madison in operation.

Eventually, the failure of Madison Guaranty cost taxpayers over \$50 million. Rose Law Firm lawyers Hillary Clinton, Vince Foster, and Webb Hubbell (who resigned from his post as Associate Attorney General in a \$1 million scandal) all negotiated deals with the government in which wealthy friends were forgiven large outstanding debts. Among the beneficiaries of these deals were Seth Ward (Hubbell's father-in-law), Jim McDougal, and Dan Lasater.

The Clintons also received benefits from their relationship with James McDougal. In an interview with *The Los Angeles Times*, McDougal said that Governor Clinton came to his office one day in 1984 and said he was running a little short on cash.

"I asked him how much he needed, and Clinton said, 'about \$2,000 a month,'" McDougal told the *Times*. Immediately, McDougal began paying Mrs. Clinton \$2,000 a month. The White House has confirmed the arrangement, but claims it was McDougal's idea.

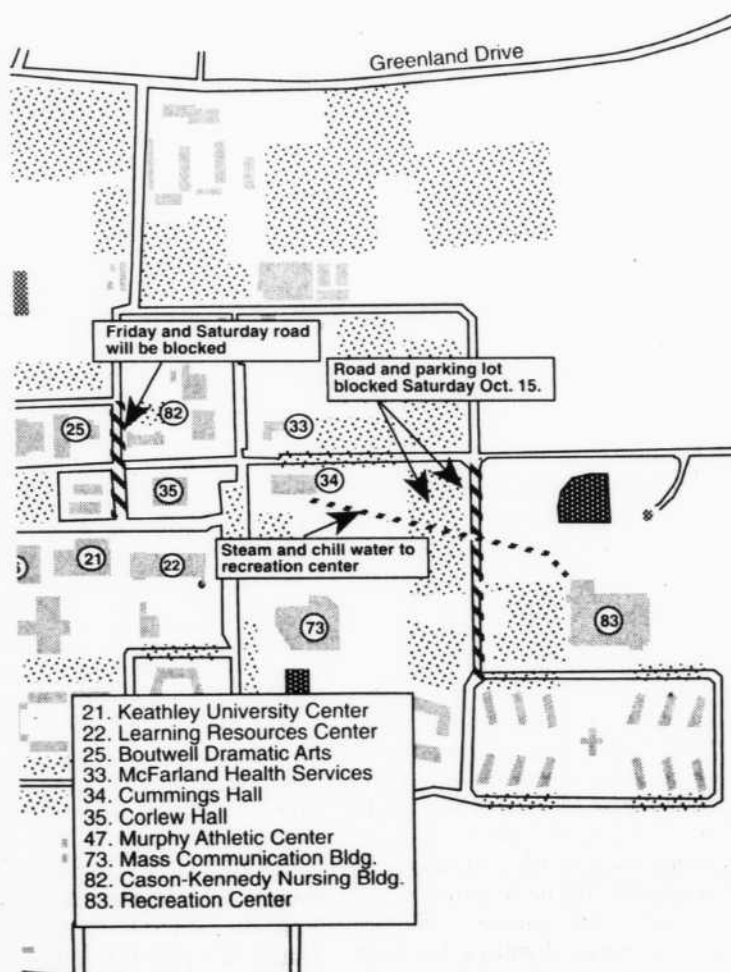
In 1985, McDougal held a fundraiser for Clinton in the lobby of Madison Guaranty. Campaign records show that over fifty bank employees or shareholders donated over \$30,000 to the cause. However, persons named on the list claim they never gave anything to Clinton's campaign. One donor told *The Washington Post* that the records inaccurately listed his name. Another donation was in the form of a \$12,000 cashier's check.

Only one part of the Whitewater scandal is about financial improprieties, but that is not the most important issue being investigated by the special prosecutor. What is most troublesome is an alleged cover-up involving insider appointments, conflicts of interest, and obstruction of justice. And while this may have begun in Arkansas several years ago, this cover-up is continuing today in Washington, D.C. □

Note: Most of the information in this series is public knowledge and was primarily obtained from *The Washington Times*, *The Economist*, *The Times of London*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, and *The Kansas City Star*.

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daze (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

down the middle of the sheet, signifying the printer was out of paper. The copies, by anyone's accounts, were unacceptable.

After running a few of these prints, I called the attendant over to look at the machine. He fooled with it for a while, then it began to work all right. It still wasn't printing very well, but it was readable.

When she was done, she asked the attendant about the \$1.00 or more she had fed into the machine only to get back unreadable copies. He told her, in my presence, that she could get a refund for the unreadable copies at the front counter on the second floor, where the microfilm machines are located.

We went to the desk, where she asked the desk attendant about getting the refund. The desk attendant got the supervisor, who told my friend they don't give refunds. When she told the supervisor that the attendant at the microfilm machines told her she could get a refund, the supervisor told her he didn't know what he was talking about.

My friend, now ready to strangle and slay anything that got in her way, stormed out of the library at warp speed.

The whole incident upset her a good deal, and I understood why. The left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing.

That evening another friend of mine related another library horror story to me. She had borrowed a book in the spring and returned it the next day. A few

weeks later, she was informed that the book had not yet been returned.

She went to the library to inform them she had put the book in the book return slot at the front desk. But of course, they do not give you a receipt when you return a book, whether or not you use the return slot. You have to trust that the library personnel will not misplace the book or lose it.

The staff member she dealt with told her they had no record of her returning the book, and she would have to pay a \$50 fine to replace the book if they could not find it.

She refuses to pay the fine because she was not at fault. But there is a hold on her transcripts because of this incident, meaning she cannot graduate as she plans to in December until she pays the \$50 that will cover the lost book.

This is idiocy. She is looked at as guilty, even though the library cannot prove she didn't return it as she claims. Of course, with no receipts issued to prove the book has been returned, she cannot prove her story either.

What we have here is two shining examples of sheer incompetence.

One of the few pet peeves I have is people who are in a job where they don't know what they're doing. Shouldn't everyone involved with the library know that they don't give refunds for copies, even if the copies are screwed up and it's the machine's fault?

Shouldn't the library give refunds if the bad copies are not the student's fault?

How much money do you think the university makes every year from these kinds of incidents? My red-headed friend lost a buck and my other friend is going to have to drop \$50 over the already-exorbitant graduation fees to get her degree. Without it she can't go to graduate school. How many of you have had the same types of things happen to you?

I've lost money in the copy room and the microfilm machines before, and I just right it off as an expense that the school doesn't give a damn about. But after watching what my red-headed friend went through, I'm going to make a stink about it the next time it happens to me. You should, too.

We pay \$896 per semester to go to school here—more if you are from out of state or live on campus—and we're getting ripped off! It is time to change the practice. If a student has a legitimate gripe about bad copies, or anything else they have to pay for, give the student a refund! If the library loses a book, don't just assume the student is at fault! Figure out a way to give students receipts when they turn in a book.

It's time to stop putting the onus on the student when a mistake is made. We already go into debt until we're 300 years old with government loans. Stop pushing us further down the ladder of poverty. □

RAPE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

There were experts there to help the conversation along. The school did everything it could to encourage guys to attend. Not one man showed up. I was one of the guilty. I just didn't have the time, you know?

But would I have the time to sit with my wife in the hospital after she had been raped? You bet. I'd be there for the years of emotional turmoil that must follow a horrible violation like this. I'd be there for the misery, for the tears. But I couldn't spare an hour to talk about ways to keep this from happening.

We as men can blame this on ourselves. Who ever heard about a woman going out and raping someone? Maybe it has happened, but not to my knowledge.

I've heard that rape isn't as much a sexual issue as it is a power issue, and I think this is generally accepted. So why the need to feel powerful? Because men like to show off; because men want to be the one with the loudest stereo, the fastest car, the coolest fashions, the biggest muscles.

Get real.

This stuff isn't going to make a difference if you don't like yourself inside. Part of being a real man is understanding this, and caring enough about yourself to not buy into all the competition. We

don't need to rape to feel powerful. All we need is faith in ourselves, and in God. And we might try also to be more like the women in our lives. My wife has friends she can cry with, friends who aren't afraid of emotional discharge. Most of us guys would laugh at another man for crying, out of fear of finding some weakness in ourselves and having to admit it.

Women, arm yourselves with knowledge. I apologize that men have to do things like this, but such is the state of the world we live in. There are so few real value systems anymore: Nobody cares about the compassion that the Bible teaches; families aren't staying together anymore. The guy that committed this crime probably never had a father, and his mother couldn't control him anymore after he got big enough to do his own thing. America is full of them.

So, women, get a can of pepper spray. Use campus police escorts when you move about campus at night, take a self-defense course, or get an Uzi. Do whatever it takes to make sure that the next one isn't you.

And guys, next time there is a rape prevention forum on campus, let's get involved. We all have a woman that we love, or have loved: Let's do it for her. □

Our American Heritage

"Religion in America must be regarded as the foremost of political institutions in that country. . . . Upon my arrival in the United States the religious aspect of the country was the first thing that struck my attention; and the longer I stayed there, the more did I perceive the great political consequences resulting from this state of things, to which I was unaccustomed. In France I had almost always seen the spirit of religion and the spirit of freedom pursuing courses diametrically opposed to each other—but in America, I found that freedom I found that they were intimately entwined, and that they reigned in common over the same country."

Alexis de Tocqueville, writing of his search for what made America superior in *Democracy in America*, 1835



Letters to the Editor

Reader takes issue with content of "Perspectives"

To the Editor:

So you want to know where all the liberals are? Well, I don't claim to speak for everyone on the left, but I believe I can effectively offer a perspective for a great many of us.

Quite frankly, the opinions expressed in *Sidelines* mean very little to me and most of the other liberals I know. Let's face it, after Jason Whatley and his right-wing browbeating, most of us, if we ever took *Sidelines* seriously to begin with, stopped doing so after that. He was caught up in the Confederate flag and Clinton-bashing, and you, sir, are obviously starstruck by our glorious "founding fathers" and simultaneously caught up in, what else—Clinton-bashing. Big Deal. Your problems with Clinton are symptomatic of the right's basic fear and intolerance of CHANGE, which I believe will be the final defining term of his administration.

And the "founding fathers"? Come on. You waste precious (supposedly) newsprint extolling the pristine images and moral values of these men. You hold them up as role models while conveniently ignoring the injustices they wrought. These are men who owned slaves, for God's sake. They treated other human beings—women, Africans, sometimes the poor—as property, denying them their most basic "inalienable rights." They masterminded, executed and/or endorsed the mass genocide of the original inhabitants of this continent. Some heroes. cultivated and used marijuana, or at the very least used products made from hemp on a daily basis. This is, of course, a fact that I find heartening; a positive point, if you will. But I'm sure you would find it all most reprehensible.

So, you say you would like more response from us liberals? Well, then pick a real topic, preferably one that's pertinent. Like the fact that at our current growth rate, we'll be running out of essentials, you know—food? oxygen? clean water?—within the next 50-75 years. Or how about the fact that freedom of religion implies that if I want to worship nightly at the business end of my bong, then that's my right, and if you're going to support prayer in school then you damn sure better make room for me and my Hooka.

Then there's the newly released statistic proposing that by 2000 one out of every 100 of us will be HIV-positive. And don't even start with the whole tired abstinence spiel; obviously it isn't working. To my knowledge of human history, it never has. Put away the rhetoric, and let's deal with this, because none of us can ignore it. Look around you; sooner or later someone you care about is going to catch it, probably spread it, and die from it. It could be me, it could be the guy who sits across from you in your first class tomorrow; it could even be you.

I can't believe that I have to remind you that your remark about our sexuality is not the most effective way to insult a true liberal. On the whole, we tend to be a little more secure in our sexuality than your average bear. I found your remark about the gerbil dreadfully predictable. So before you resort to cheap and essentially ineffective pot shots at our sexuality; before you make the dangerously crude assumptions that: A. Because I am a liberal I smoke pot, or B. because I smoke pot I am stupid or apathetic; you should dig a little deeper.

Try examining your side and the weak issues you choose to extol in your paper. I'll tell you where the liberals are; we're out here in the real world (not the MTV version), dealing with real-world issues and quietly creating a revolution. Because, to be honest, most of us, at least those of us on the FAR left, no longer believe in our system, our elected officials or the constrictive social norms of a dying era.

If you want to engage us, then let's talk about change, Mr. Meyers, 'cause it's coming and no history lesson you print, no candidate you endorse, no self-serving article you publish in this small-time college newspaper is going to alter that fact. The world keeps spinning, Time keeps moving and no matter how much you surround yourself with the past and the old ways, you cannot turn the tide.

That, Mr. Editor, is where a lot of us liberals, who I'm sure you would love to delude yourself into believing are actually a disappearing breed, really are. And, oh yeah, occasionally you can find a bunch of us sitting around with a candle dripping slowly down the side of an Absolut bottle, smokin' some nice red-hair and giggling at your pathetic excuse for editorial commentary.

Lori Y. McClure
Box 2557

Reader questions wisdom of premarital cohabitation

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article concerning Generation X by Stacey Cole (Sept. 19). The article included interviews with two students who expressed the wisdom of living together before marriage as a means to ensure a strong, long-lasting union. Ms. Cole neglected in her article to mention any of the overwhelming evidence to the contrary. Cohabitors have a greatly increased risk of divorce compared to those who live apart before marriage, as much as an 80% increased likelihood according to a study from Yale University. To prove this, one need only research the topic on the CD-ROM periodical computers in the library (PsychLit). Though the author intended the article as a reflection of the opinions of MTSU students, it certainly could have benefited from the inclusion of that fact. It is the omission of facts such as these that continues to perpetuate ignorance and, ultimately, societal decay.

Paul Lawrence
Box 2266

Student has reason to thank those who recycle

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has ever contributed aluminum cans and/or newspapers to the MTSU Biology Club Recycling Program. It was my good fortune to be awarded one of the scholarships funded through this recycling program.

Without the financial assistance the scholarship afforded me, I would not have been able to accept an unpaid internship at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. While at the CDC, I had the opportunity to work with the country's top experts in my field of study. As part of my internship, I helped investigate the outbreak of Legionnaires' Disease that occurred this summer on a cruise ship out of New York.

As part of this investigation, I was fortunate enough to develop a type of culture that allowed us to grow and study for the first time what is probably a new species of Legionella bacteria. I will continue this work as part of my requirements for a master's degree at MTSU.

Without the scholarship, none of this would have been possible. Thanks again for supporting the recycling program at MTSU.

Dobie Giles
Box 60

Reader takes on Warren Wakeland's suggestion: Carter for Secretary of State

To the Editor:

Upon reading the interesting article in the Sept. 22 issue of the *Sidelines* by Warren Wakeland concerning his proposal that Secretary of State Warren Christopher be replaced by former President Jimmy Carter, I felt a need to write concerning the subject. First of all, a correction and a few comments.

If I am not mistaken, Mr. Christopher was Assistant Secretary of State—not Secretary of State—under President Carter. My first comment concerns Mr. Wakeland's assertion, "It is widely believed..." the Iranians released the hostages they held because of their fear of incoming President Ronald Reagan. This strikes me as somewhat unestablished. Widely believed by whom? Most other nations did not know for certain how President Reagan would act concerning foreign policy when he first came into office. There have been allegations, partially due to the "arms for hostages" concept that came out of the Iran-Contra affair, that a deal was cut before the election for the Iranians to hold the hostages so President Carter would lose his re-election bid. However, I personally do not vouch for the reliability of that assumption, either.

My second comment concerns the remark, "It is rumored..." Christopher gets to meet with Slick Willie... excuse me, President Clinton, only once a month concerning foreign policy. Rumored by whom? I find that hard to believe considering how much our current president talks on the subject of foreign matters.

My third and final comment concerning the details of Mr. Wakeland's article is the statement, "Many presidential historians feel the Carter presidency was one of the least successful in U.S. history." Which historians? President Andrew Johnson from Tennessee escaped impeachment by one vote. I can think of close to a dozen others off the top of my head who could be termed less successful than President Carter. President Carter himself asserts the things he did and tried to do while in office will be viewed by latter historians as the best path to take, considering the circumstances.

Okay, enough of that. I just wanted to hack at the details a bit. All in all, I enjoyed Mr. Wakeland's article. I found it to be interesting, and enlightening as well in that it took a stance decidedly different from the usual course of political commentary and political "rhetoric" (which we have been hearing so much about, lately). It was refreshingly different. The comments concerning President Carter in the conclusion of Mr. Wakeland's article I found to be accurate and tactful, except that part concerning Henry Kissinger. Mr. Kissinger carries a lot of weight as a diplomat in some circles, but I remember Vietnam. I was registered with the selective service in the concerning that affair is frightening. Why did it take him and President Nixon four years to pull out? Why did they announce it right before the election of '72? As for President Carter actually becoming Secretary of State, it's an amusing idea. Certainly, he could do no worse than Mr. Christopher.

Or, are we being too hard on Mr. Christopher? There are a lot of good things going on in the Middle East these days. Then again, Bosnia-Herzegovina is a mess, Somalia is a mess, Rwanda is a mess. These are matters for the U.N., as a whole. I think we should spend a greater portion of our time, effort, and money—not to mention lives—on matters closer to home. It will be hard to help the world out if we don't keep our own nest clean. The state of Florida, which is part of our great country and not too far away, is on the verge of being swamped with tens, possibly hundreds, of thousands of unemployed, homeless refugees, most of which are not in good health. What would that do to the state economy? It would devastate Tennessee if they came here. What would it do to the national economy? Who would pay for it? You and me, that's who. We pay taxes. Haitians are a large part of that flood. It is in our national interest and I commend President Carter's work there. Everything that happens, politically speaking, in the Americas is in our national interest. Jimmy Carter as Secretary of State? Amusing, but I'm not holding my breath.

Jeff Vaughn
Box 3287

Reader has harsh words for *Sidelines* editor

To the Editor:

The conservative opinions of your paper are often lacking [in] literary merit and are sometimes tainted with unnecessary slander.

I can't speak for every liberal, but I'm one liberal who doesn't have the time to respond to every petty crack that you write. Most of your columns that I read make me laugh more than they make me think.

Your stagnant, tabloid-style of journalism is growing old; maybe you should consider your purpose in writing.

Trey Hall
Box A345

Haven't you got something worth saying?

SIDELINES

wants to hear from you!

Send a letter to the editor.

Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

A Time to Blend and a Time to Mingle

Water from around the world and not a drop to drink

By **SHARON SPURLING**
Feature Writer

On a Sunday in early fall, nature lovers gather on the mountain to throw a party. The menu? Pancakes, candles and a punchbowl full of ... water?

It happens annually, and this year's ritual is no exception.

At 10:45 a.m., the church bell—actually an old-fashioned farm dinner bell—clangs, summoning the gatherers into the sanctuary on the upper floor of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Huntsville, Ala.

But this is not your typical church.

Small groups of people, enjoying the shade on a sunny day, disperse to amble down a gently sloping wooden deck toward the modest brown clapboard building nestled in the trees on the west slope of Monte Sano, overlooking the city.

"Huntsville's liberal religious alternative" has now met to celebrate.

Inside, the carpet is mottled tan, plain and nearly threadbare in several places. Members have established a special "carpet fund" to buy replacement carpet, which is estimated at \$5000 for the whole floor. About \$3500 has been collected to date. Huge potted plants hide the torn areas and cover the telltale leaky-roof stains.

The walls are painted a soft, dull yellow. Tall, thin windows

with burnt-orange mini-blinds punctuate each long wall like a series of exclamation points.

Between two windows on the left wall flows a painted metal sculpture resembling a river, formed and painted by a former church member's daughter, symbolizing the stages of her late father's life. In the far left corner, children's poster-board artwork proudly displays hot pinks, sky blues, cheery reds and greens and yellows that speak of peace, happiness and being kind to the Earth.

On the right wall behind the pulpit drape two long sheaths of fabric, one teal blue the other white, in front of which dangles a wooden carving of what appears to be a large toy jack suspended inside a circle. It symbolizes, according to a church member, the six directions—north-south-east-west-up-down or left-right-up-down-forward-backward—contained within the circle of life and community.

These people are serious.

Along with the typical accoutrements found in just about any church—lectern, piano, choir space, minister's chair—this

sanctuary sports a few unusual touches. A bright, intricately handwoven scarf hangs proudly down the white drape behind the minister's chair, a small table on a carpeted riser holds a sand-filled pottery bowl, and another table boasts an empty pressed-glass punchbowl and a small crystal pitcher of water.

The celebration is about to begin.

The piano plays soft, steady, contemplative music, which the program calls "music for the ingathering." People slowly take the cue to be seated, and conversation fades.

A tall black man who introduces himself as Paul Yancey offers a greeting to all who have gathered. He refers to himself as a "lay voice," and he welcomes visitors in particular, suggesting that they attend several services if they are interested in making this their "church home," to make sure this is the right church for them.

What? No "witnessing," no home visitation, no grab-'em-before-they-head-out-the-door attitude?

Yancey goes on to "light the chalice," which actually entails lighting a stubby yellow candle in the pottery chalice on a small

table by the hand-carved solid cherry lectern. He lifts the lighted taper in the brass holder on the edge of the pulpit and tips it down to touch the chalice candle.

After a minute and a half, the candle still refuses to flame.

Yancey smiles, embarrassed. The minister offers a word of encouragement and instruction. The candle remains unlit.

"We'll just have a magic candle," the Rev. Doak Mansfield declares.

A hundred chuckles answer him.

Yancey reads a poem entitled "I Have Known Rivers," introducing the theme of the ceremony.

"... I have known rivers—ancient, dusty rivers—and my soul has grown deep, like the rivers."

After an a cappella number by the choir, Mansfield rises to greet the audience.

"Today is a special service," Mansfield says, "and in trying to understand its meaning, I've come up with the simple notion that it's a celebration of gifts—gifts that are very important to us." He thanks the choir for the music and the helpers for providing the church-school pancake breakfast before church.

"The 'blending of the waters,'" Mansfield continues, "is a wonderful occasion to celebrate the gift we are, one to another."

"So today is a celebration of gifts, and we are wealthy. We are

PLEASE SEE **WATER**, PAGE 14

The Specialist



By **CAROL IRWIN**
Staff Writer

The *Specialist* sneak preview Thursday night opened to a filled theater. Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone team up in this sensual suspense thriller.

Stallone plays a typical role as a demolitions expert hired as a private mercenary. If you like Stallone, this movie will be one more to add to your collection. It contains all the prerequisite violence, physical workouts, and partial nudity that he does so well.

Stone is as beautiful as ever. She dresses to kill and tells her story through flashbacks that are done well enough to follow easily.

The Specialist is a tale of revenge. A young girl is witness to the execution of her family and grows up with the sole purpose of exterminating these villains. Stone plays the vengeful woman with conviction, and she hires Stallone to help her with her dirty work.

A series of plot twists leads to the realization that this movie has a subplot which adds a needed dimension to an otherwise predictable story line. Stone is a double-crosser who makes you wonder which side she's really on.

It's interesting watching the tension build between Stallone and Stone, and some of their scenes really sizzle. There is a shower scene that leaves little to the imagination but is artistically well done.

Stone wears some killer clothes that show her sensuous body at its best. The attitude she portrays comes across well, leaving no doubt of her passion.

I liked this movie, even though it is predictable. I like Stallone and Stone in combination, and *The Specialist* has enough humor interspersed to alleviate the dramatic overtones that prevail.

It's a good date movie, or a Saturday afternoon matinee when the weather's bad and you're into some good action. □

The Decline of Western Education

Or "How I Learned to Drink A Lot of Beer and Still Graduate From College"

Revised & Expanded!

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BEER DRINKING GAMES

ANDY GRISCOM, BEN RAND, SCOTT JOHNSTON



THE BIBLE OF SELF INDULGENCE: *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games*, written by three men of dubious origin, who dedicate the book to their parents for extensive funding of their research.

By **ANDY FRANTZ**
Special to *Sidelines*

As a student myself, I know how hard it is to read textbooks day in and day out. For this reason, it is always nice to have another "recreational" book to break the tension. One book that will definitely fill this void is *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games*, by Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and Scott Johnston (Mustang Publishing, \$8.95).

The book is arranged in sections by "boot factor." The higher the boot factor, the more beer that will be consumed during a game. To understand the difference in boot-factor ratings, examples of each must be shown.

For the lightweights, "Stack-a-Brew," a "boot factor 1" game, may be a good choice. The object of this game is self-explanatory—all you need are some empty beer cans. Everyone takes turns stacking cans, until the aluminum structure collapses. Whoever causes the destruction of the stack must drink.

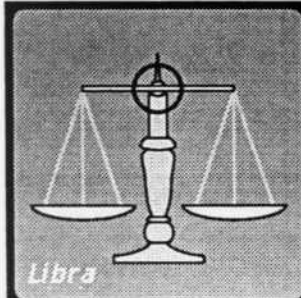
For the college students who really want to expand their minds, the game "Famous Names" is a good choice. It has a designation of "boot factor 2," and the rules are simple enough. The game is started with one person saying the name of a well-known person. The next person must say the name of another famous person, whose

name begins with the same letter of the first well-known person's last name. The person who cannot come up with a name in a reasonable amount of time must drink. This is an educational experience for all.

In the "boot factor 3" category, there is the great game of "Bulls—." Before the game begins, all the players must choose a designation for themselves, as some kind of excrement: cows—, horses—, etc. Someone begins the game by saying a pre-determined phrase, and the rest of the players must respond. The person who started the game then calls the designated name of one of the players. That person replies by saying "Bulls—!" The first person then asks, "Who s—?" The accused must say the name of another player and the process is repeated. This continues until someone totally screws up and, of course, then that person must drink.

"The Century Club" is a "boot factor 4" game. Actually, it is more an event than a game. The idea is simple—drink 100 shots of beer in 100 minutes. There are a few rules that make this task harder than it seems. First of all, one shot must be taken every minute. You are not allowed to drink as much as possible and then rest for a while. It must be one shot per minute. Secondly, there are no bathroom breaks. If something comes out of your body instead of going in, you lose. The book says that

PLEASE SEE **BEER**, PAGE 14



ASTROLOGY

By:

Andromeda

Aries

You are currently undergoing a cycle of self-reflection. This is a time when you will learn from past mistakes and better yourself as a person. You will find it difficult to control your temper this week. You are likely to meet a very special person within the next 10 days. If you are concerned about finances, rest assured that Jupiter will smooth things out in this area.

Taurus

Taureans are the focus of intense scrutiny at work and school. It is a good time to make a positive impression on superiors. Love is coming to many of you within the next two weeks. There will be increased activity in the homes of many Taureans this week. Many of you will find it difficult to deal with someone in the family.

Gemini

This is a time when many of you will experience ease in expressing your thoughts and ideas. There is a good chance of romance this month as well. There will be some changes at work which will be beneficial to you. However, you must be very careful at work. You are being watched closely by your supervisors. Your success or failure depends on what they see.

Cancer

You are within an intense cycle in which you are working to deepen your mind and establish personal philosophies. You yearn for answers to more metaphysical questions. Luck will come to you through loved ones. You will find happiness in your home. It is a good time to make money if you are careful how you go about doing it.

Leo

Now is a good time to get your point across clearly. It seems that everyone is willing to listen to you this week. Venus will bring pleasant changes into your home this week. Your temper may be a bit short for the next few weeks. It would be to your benefit to avoid arguments.

Virgo

It is very important that you focus attention on financial planning and budgeting during the next few months. The decisions you make now will affect you for a long time to come. You may find it hard to concentrate because you have several things on your mind right now. Many things have taken place in the past year and they all seem to be demanding your attention now. Venus is going to work her magic on your state of mind for the next two weeks, so you will find some comfort. Someone is being very secretive about their intentions toward you.

Libra

This is the best time of the year to initiate processes which are important to you personally. You may be a bit concerned about financial matters right now. It is possible that you will encounter an opportunity to improve your finances as well. Many Librans are making more money than usual right now. It is important for them not to spend it extravagantly or it will disappear quickly. Be extremely careful about changing jobs until 1995.

Scorpio

The sun is in your 12th sector for the next two weeks. This will shed some light on secret fears you may possess. This is a good time to make advances in business and school this week. You have the necessary motivation; finding the energy may be a bit difficult, though. You are rounding out a circle during which you have been able to resolve a lot of your problems quite easily. Look back on the past few months and you will realize that you have made a lot of progress. Take advantage of this cycle and tackle any remaining problems now while conditions are favorable.

Sagittarius

Many of you are concerned about a sick friend or family member right now. You are also suffering from the effects of a virtual plethora of secretive activities. I must remind you again to be careful of sharing these secrets at the present. You are going to be busier than you would like to be this week. There is some good news for you, however. There is a good chance that you will get the one thing you really want within the next few weeks.

Capricorn

This is a good time for self-promotion. You will enjoy social endeavors with friends. This is all the result of a cycle that emphasizes friendships and entertainment. The other major cycle affecting you right now is allowing you to make important decisions and to dedicate yourself to duties and obligations.

Aquarius

You are finally emerging from either a physical or mental rut the next few weeks. However, you must beware of problems created by your rivals. More than one person is likely to betray you during the entire month of October. It is good to be cautious with your money. However, sometimes you have to speculate in order to accumulate.

Pisces

Significant developments can be expected in business matters or at school. Work is going to be rougher than usual this week. If you go through with this, Venus will bless you with a very pleasant happy trip. If you stay at work, I would advise you to try hard to avoid friction. This is a good time to learn new things that interest you.

See news happening around campus?
Let us know what's going on.
Call the *Sidelines* hotline at 898-2337.

It's Back:
College Nite Oasis Style
with
Wildman Walter Webb
Tuesday Nites
at
Big Daddy's
Southside Boogie Bungalo
1204 Murfreesboro Rd.
"Old Wrangler location"
361-9922
18 & up admitted
over 21 Free
1.75 Longnecks
\$100.00 Tight Fittin Jean Contest
Don't Miss It!

Attention!!!
Faculty, Students, Staff
You Are Invited to an
Open Forum
Dr. Thomas Burke
Candidate for
Dean of Student
Life

Friday, October 14
Room 324, KUC
1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.



895-8658 and 849-1256

WATER (continued from page 14)

indicating the crystal pitcher.

"It's been blessed by the water god this morning," he says in a pleasant voice, teasing. "That's why nothing would burn up here." He indicates the unlit chalice candle. The crowd, caught off guard, laughs with delight.

With a cheery "Let us mingle the waters," the ceremony begins.

The first water comes from a dry river in Australia, the second from Pearl Harbor, where the couple visited the USS Arizona memorial. The third, captured from the beach at Normandy on D-Day, near where the woman's husband had served in World War II.

One sample comes from Florida's Indian River, where a woman, a black poet, visited a friend she has known since 1949.

Several people bring tap water from their homes, one saying that "after nine months, it's finally our home."

For one family, summer vacation was a trip to Spring Hill, Tenn., to the first-ever Saturn reunion, where they had a great time despite all the mud, rain and blown-away tents.

Other people have traveled to Wisconsin, to Colorado to hike, to North Carolina for a poet's workshop, to Huntsville's U.S. Space Camp. Others, to the flood waters of Minnesota, or to Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Chicago, Montana.

Some water comes from safaris in Nairobi, Kenya, Tanzania. Some comes from California—Venice Beach (where police helicopters scuttled overhead with unsettling regularity), Santa Barbara, Long Beach, San Jose.

SOUND BITE

"Now is the time for gathering in, for coming together. We come together at this time, in this place, on the bridge of autumn. Summer will soon be fading backward into our memories, and winter waits in snowy brilliance..."

— Rev. Doak Mansfield

One man discovered scuba diving on his 40th birthday.

One couple has begun sharing a house, which has brought them "a lot of strength and happiness."

One woman brings a small brown vial of "North Carolina fog—it's so thick, it's like staring into a big, breezy cotton ball."

Another man says, "Here's a little water from the Nile River, the Yellow River, the Euphrates, the Yangtze ... all the places we did not go this summer." Chuckles erupt around the room.

Everyone has a story to tell, an experience to relate. Some are amusing, some poignant; some evoke empathy; all have meaning.

"The mingling of the waters," says Mansfield. "This ceremony has significance because it represents in a real way the heart of what we are about. In the living, in the experiencing of our lives, where the meanings and the values are found—not in some archaic creed, or some 'absolute truth' prescribed and handed to us, but in the encounters we have, day in and day out; with the joys, the sorrows, the challenges, the accomplishments that make up our lives.

"A bit of water, the most precious and vital of components, becomes a vehicle for expressing and honoring the individuality of each of our lives, and also the significance that they represent.

"We are a community of faith. Faith is a verb. Faith is a hope. ... Faith is coming to a conclusion that is always in process. Faith is expressing a yes in the midst of no's, and love in the midst of despair..."

"So I want finish up mingling the waters with water from our taps here, to say that we here blend together our lives, for more meaning and more significance, for more love and more courage, more hope and more assurance—because together we are stronger than we are as individuals."

And the ceremony is over—almost.

The punchbowl is "dedicated" with a hymn, "Peace like a River," and then the gatherers spill out into the aisles. Some head to the back of the room to munch on leftover pancakes, waffles and muffins and to sip the coffee that has been percolating since the service began.

The punchbowl of "magic" water is taken outside; trees and flowers are splashed with a cool, enchanting drink. The punchbowl is put away, awaiting the next celebration of nature's gifts. □



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Blue Raiders taking it one win at a time

◆ Morehead game could be next building block in season

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

MTSU will try to build on last week's defeat of UT-Martin as they take on Morehead State University on Jones field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Eagles of Morehead State have been decimated by graduation and—since the university began cutting football scholarships earlier this year—transfers.

At 0-5 overall the Eagles have every reason to be down, but according to MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly, the team has high spirits.

"I have to pay tribute to Coach [Matt] Ballard and his staff at Morehead on two counts," Donnelly said. "First, their kids are playing much harder and with more enthusiasm than I suspect our team would if we were 0-5. Second, they are playing a tremendous number of young, inexperienced kids, yet they are all moving in the same direction and giving what looks like a maximum effort to do things the right way."

For MTSU the game presents a chance to improve on last week's solid performance on both sides of the ball.

The offense started sluggishly, but caught fire and burned their way through UT-Martin's defense for 38 points. The offense will look for another great performance from tailback Kippy Bayless, who finished last Saturday with 153 yards and a touchdown on just 25 carries.

The team will also be looking for the combination of quarterback Kelly Holcomb to receiver Demetric Mostiller. Mostiller is a sophomore who caught six passes against UT-Martin for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

Donnelly praised Mostiller and expressed hope that the youngster will make Saturday's performance a steppingstone to greater things at MTSU.

The most promising sign for the Blue Raiders going into Saturday's game is last week's performance by the defense.

Donnelly describes the defense as a "young squad that is learning from week to week." The defense last week stepped in to hold UT-Martin scoreless through three quarters, giving the offense time to get on track.

The defense will depend on the efforts of players like cornerback Markee Tate, defensive end Sean Luckett, defensive tackle Trent Young and linebacker Nathaniel Claybrooks, each of whom have made big plays for the Raiders in their last few games.

The defense discovered they will have to play this week and possibly the rest of the season without starting defensive lineman Brian Yorston, who injured his leg during the James Madison game and hasn't been able to return.

Donnelly expressed concern over the kicking situation lately for his team. Kicker Garth Petrilli has been doing double-duty as kicker and punter, filling in for freshman Brandon Thomas, who has been going through a slump.

"We hope Thomas starts striking the ball again soon," Donnelly said. "We would much prefer for him to do the punting and let Garth concentrate on his place-kicking."

MTSU leads the overall series with Morehead State 35-8-1, with a 19-2-1 home record. □



CHARLES HOGUE/Photo editor

PLAYING TIME: Freshman tailback Lebrion McGill carries the ball in MTSU's 38-7 win over UT-Martin last Saturday. McGill will be ready for another chance when the Blue Raiders take on Morehead State, here Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Correction: The soccer photo on page 19 of Monday's issue should have identified the player as Trevor Vassar. We apologize to Trevor for any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

Vegetarians should seek supplement for protein

Health & Fitness



**FRED
HATFIELD**

Special to
Sidelines

Protein is well-known to be a vital nutrient in the growth and well-being of all living beings. This nutrient is needed not only for growth of living tissues, but plays an important part in many other functions of the body including energy metabolism and hormonal regulation.

Protein is found in at least small quantities in all foods. The foods with the most notable protein quantities are those belonging to the meat, poultry and fish groups. There has been a debate on whether a vegetarian

diet can provide adequate protein for daily functions. To answer this question, a little background in the chemical makeup of protein is needed.

Protein is made up of a combination of amino acids—of which there are literally hundreds of different kinds. The human body has the capability to produce several types of amino acids needed for its daily function. There are eleven, however, the body needs in various amounts from outside sources. One in particular—cystine—is not available in large amounts in all foods. Many times this amino acid limits the use of protein in the body. If this or any other amino acid is present in deficient amounts, the body's production of muscle as well as other body tissues is limited.

Let's look at a combination of several foods that may be found in a lacto-vegetarian's diet (one that includes milk, but no

other foods that originate from the animal kingdom): corn flakes, 2% milk, peanut butter, strawberry preserves, whole wheat bread, kidney beans, and green peas.

The RDA values for males and females (19-24 years of age) are 58 grams and 43 grams respectively (Side note: Much of the scientific community has questioned RDA guidelines because they are set for the "average person." For this discussion, however, they will be used as a standard). Taking the foods listed earlier in the right amounts to meet the RDA's protein requirements, we find that the requirement for cystine is barely fulfilled while the other 10 amino acids are fulfilled 200 to 500 percent.

Let's look at one of the foods listed. One cup of red kidney beans has about 15.4 grams of protein. Five of the 11 essential amino acids (those the body

needs from outside sources) are present in amounts needed by the body to use all 15.4 grams offered by kidney beans. The other six are not available in the proper quantities. Cystine is offered in the smallest amount and is the limiting amino acid. The bodies use of protein offered by kidney beans is limited because of this amino acid.

Back to the original example, if these foods are taken in large enough quantities (quantities that may be typical of daily consumption), the RDA for protein will be satisfied. So the answer to the question of whether a lacto-vegetarian's diet can provide enough protein is yes, but a variety of foods in the right amounts are needed.

The conclusion of this article is that if you choose a diet void of meat products (which rarely are deficient in any of the 11 essential amino acids), a variety of foods must be consumed to

meet protein requirements. Let's not overlook the benefits of this practice. A vegetarian's diet tends to be lower in fat and cholesterol. Furthermore, some animal's rights activists or religious communities insist on not consuming meat products.

One final point about protein intake. While inactive people (if being inactive can be considered healthy) may receive enough protein by the RDA guidelines, there is strong evidence that people who engage in regular exercise may need nearly twice the amount of protein as their inactive counterparts. Because exercise tears down muscle tissue in hopes to rebuild it stronger than before, more protein is believed to be needed. In this case, it is much harder to meet protein requirements without meat, poultry or fish.

SENIOR PROFILES

JESSICA CLAYBORN/Assistant Sports Editor
AND
LINNEY G. MOORE/Athletic Department

Hicks, better known as Pat, is predicted to be one of MTSU's premier offensive linemen this season.

Hicks is a graduate of Hollow Rock-Bruceston High School. He's majoring in Criminal Justice with a minor in Political Science at MTSU. Some of his hobbies are reading and watching television. He's currently involved in a serious relationship romantically and plans to become engaged soon.

Hicks chose MTSU because he was impressed with our winning football team, the coaches, the looks of the campus and the attitudes of the people he met. Teamwork is the most important value Hicks has learned while attending MTSU.

"No matter how gifted you are, it takes teamwork to really be successful," he said.

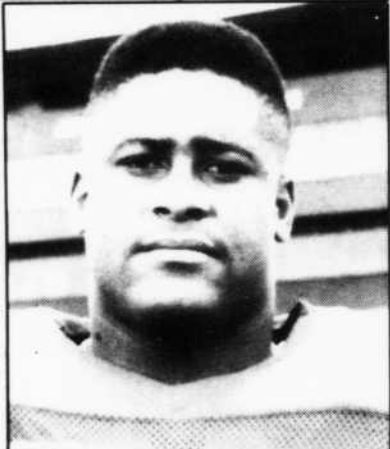
Hicks says if our football team can become a Division I-A team, it would have a positive effect campus wide. It would not only help our school to increase Blue Raider spirit but it helps our university to become financially stable and nationally known.

"We as a university need not be ashamed to wear our school color and wear them proudly, BLUE and WHITE IS ALRIGHT," Hicks said.

Hicks reflects on his freshman experiences and warns all first-semester freshmen to be prepared to face many tough challenges which can be overcome with the right attitude. Endurance has its rewards. Upon graduation, Hicks wants to be a DA Agent or a Tennessee state trooper, so watch your speed!

"When the football team goes out to play each week they represent the university in its entirety," Hicks said. "We're going to give 110 percent to remain a winning team."

Hicks wishes to come back to MTSU after graduation to counsel students and hopefully be a mentor to someone. He's a good person to know. □



PATRICK HICKS

62
Position
Offensive Tackle
Height
6-2
Weight
275
Classification
Senior
Hometown
Hollow Rock, Tenn.

Shelton, a graduate of Dunwoody High School in Decatur, Ga., is one of MTSU's gifted athletes who transferred from the University of Wisconsin.

Shelton majors in social work and minors in criminal justice. His hobbies are watching and playing most outdoor sports, running and reading. He's also celebrating four months of married life.

When asked why he chose MTSU, he replied, "MTSU appeared to be a university with established football and academic programs. MTSU is a great university with all types of possibilities. The class sizes make it easy for the instructors to get to know the students and vice versa."

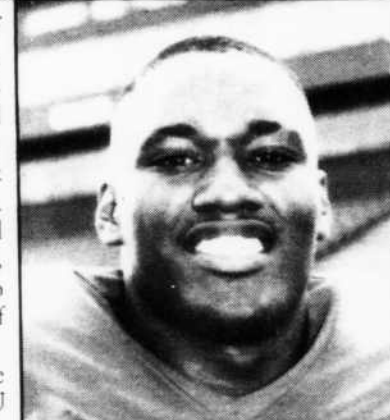
Shelton expresses gratitude about the quiet but busy, campus life. He did, however, have some recommendations for the university.

"If making enhancements on campus were my responsibility, the ONLY change I would make is to move the football team to Division I-A. Everything else could remain the same," he said.

Shelton feels Blue Raider spirit means being proud of who you are and the university you attend. MTSU students should not hold their heads down or take back seats to anyone.

Shelton, like most MTSU football players, is discouraged when he sees MTSU students wearing school colors other than MTSU's blue and white. It doesn't show much spirit if MTSU colors aren't at least worn to football games.

Shelton's idea of how to get student into games consist of a winning team, spirited atmosphere, and plenty of fun. He feels that all first semester freshmen need to know that there are no easy courses, but if you tough it out everything will be just fine. He wants everyone to know you may not like him as a person, but if you get to know him, you'll respect him as an individual and he will respect you." □



RODNEY SHELTON

21
Position
Fullback
Height
6-1
Weight
205
Classification
Senior
Hometown
Decatur, Ga.

BLUE BITS

LADY RAIDER VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Raider volleyball team (3-14, 1-6 OVC) went 0-2 last week after dropping matches at Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. Several highlights were centered around individual play. Freshman outside hitter **Tara Miller** had 11 kills and eight digs against Morehead State. Against Eastern Kentucky, senior outside hitter **Angie Raffo** had eight kills, 11 digs, two block solos, and a block

assist; sophomore setter **Nidza Castillo** had 17 digs; and sophomore setter **Mandy Diggs** had eight digs.

OVC HONORS: Tailback **Kippy Bayless**, the OVC's leading rusher, has been named OVC Offensive Player of the Week. Bayless rushed for 153 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries to lead MTSU to a 38-7 victory over Tennessee-Martin Oct. 8.

MTSU BASKETBALL TEAM ANNOUNCES LECTURE SERIES: The MTSU basketball team's fourth annual Blue Raider lecture series will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in LRC room 221. This year's theme is "Training to Be Successful." Scheduled speakers include **Patrick Johnson**, television service manager; **Carlyle Johnson**, art department chairman; **Dr. Janet Colson**, assistant professor of human sciences; **Lee Fowler**, MTSU athletic director; **George Plaster**, WWTN sports, and **Bart Gordon**, U.S. representative (D-Tenn.).

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ON THE LINE	TONY ARNOLD Sports Advisor	SCOTT STEWART Sports Editor	JESSICA CLAYBORN Asst. Sports Editor	ANDREW BUTLER Sports Writer	SCOTTY LEAMON Sports Writer
MTSU VS Morehead St.	MTSU 49-0 All that dress will play	MTSU 44-0 "D" pitches the shutout	MTSU 42-0 Next up SEMO	MTSU 31-13 No question on the Big Helmet	MTSU 35-7 No contest
Tennessee VS Alabama	Vols 21-17 Oh no, one in a row!	Bama 13-6 The beating goes on	Bama 2-1 I can't look!	Bama 40-3 UT definitely sucks	Bama 14-12 UT's favored, I don't see it
Florida VS Auburn	Gators 35-17 2 generations, 2 wins for Florida	Tigers 33-30 <u>Nobody</u> can beat Bowden's boys	Tigers 18-12 Who's #1?	Gators 38-21 In Florida it's all Gators	Gators 35-31 Tigers can't swim in the swamp
Ole Miss VS Arkansas	Hogs 28-17 Hogs beat Vandy by more	Rebels 21-14 Tony's luck is running out	Rebels 21-14 Rebels with a cause	Hogs 21-10 Rebs need Billy back	Hogs 35-14 Both suck
Vandy VS Georgia	Dawgs 42-3 My brother-in-law's not this ugly	Dawgs 34-7 Zeier could beat'em alone	Dawgs 24-7 I let Vandy score	Dawgs 45-7 Vandy definitely sucks too!	Dawgs 45-0 Zeier passes for 700 yards
Miss St. VS So. Carolina	Gamecocks 21-17 A little off the top please	State 24-18 How do you castrate a rooster	State 21-20 Toss up	Gamecocks 21-3 Taneyhill needs another haircut	State 24-3 S.C. lost homecoming
Murray St. VS Eastern Ky.	EKU 24-13 Tech is Middle's only hope for title	Racers 17-16 Upset special for ECU and Tony	EKU 35-14 We're catching up!	EKU 28-27 Colonels headed for playoffs	EKU 32-13 Colonels impossible to beat
Tenn Tech VS UT Martin	Tech 31-10 Tech will never be an OVC champ	Tech 24-7 I just can't pick UT Martin	Tech 21-10 TTU--We want you	Tech 28-21 Tech not quite that bad	Tech 24-14 Eagles soar
Penn State VS Michigan	Michigan 24-16 Don't bet big bucks on it	Michigan 24-21 Wolverines first test for P. State	P. State 35-7 Big 11 showdown	P. State 17-10 Lions level Big 11, running for roses	P. State 28-21 P. State makes it look like Little 10
Kansas St. VS Nebraska	K. State 35-31 Bet the big bucks here	Huskers 40-24 Not playing Kansas anymore!	K. State 27-26 Going for the upset	K. State 14-13 Wildcats get help from the Wizard	Huskers 24-10 This aint the Jayhawks

Arnold maintains lead

Tony Arnold continues his comfortable lead over the other pickers in On The Line. This week he posted a 8-2 mark, increasing his lead to four games over second-place Jessica Clayborn.

"It just keeps getting easier and easier," Arnold said. "I could go on vacation and my lead would still increase. All you guys can pick are your noses."

Sports editor Scott Stewart, who went 6-4, was unusually miffed about the way On The Line has been going.

"Here I am, busting my tail to keep up with Tony and I'm falling deeper in the cellar," Stewart complained. "I even picked a bunch of games just to go against him and I still fell in the standings. What's a guy to do?"

"Picking against Tony didn't mean he had to pick Arkansas over UT," said Scotty Leamon, who went 7-3. "Not even I would go that far."

"Well, at least I picked Boston College," Stewart retorted. "Nobody can get me about that. It takes intellectual knowledge, it takes skill, it takes..."

"Luck," interrupted Jessica Clayborn, who also went 7-3. "Now he can't tell me that he thought he could make up by picking Arkansas and Michigan State just because you picked Boston College. The real skill comes when you predict something as simple as Miami over Florida State."

"While you all are talking, I'm gaining ground," Drew Butler said. "I'll be on top in the end." □



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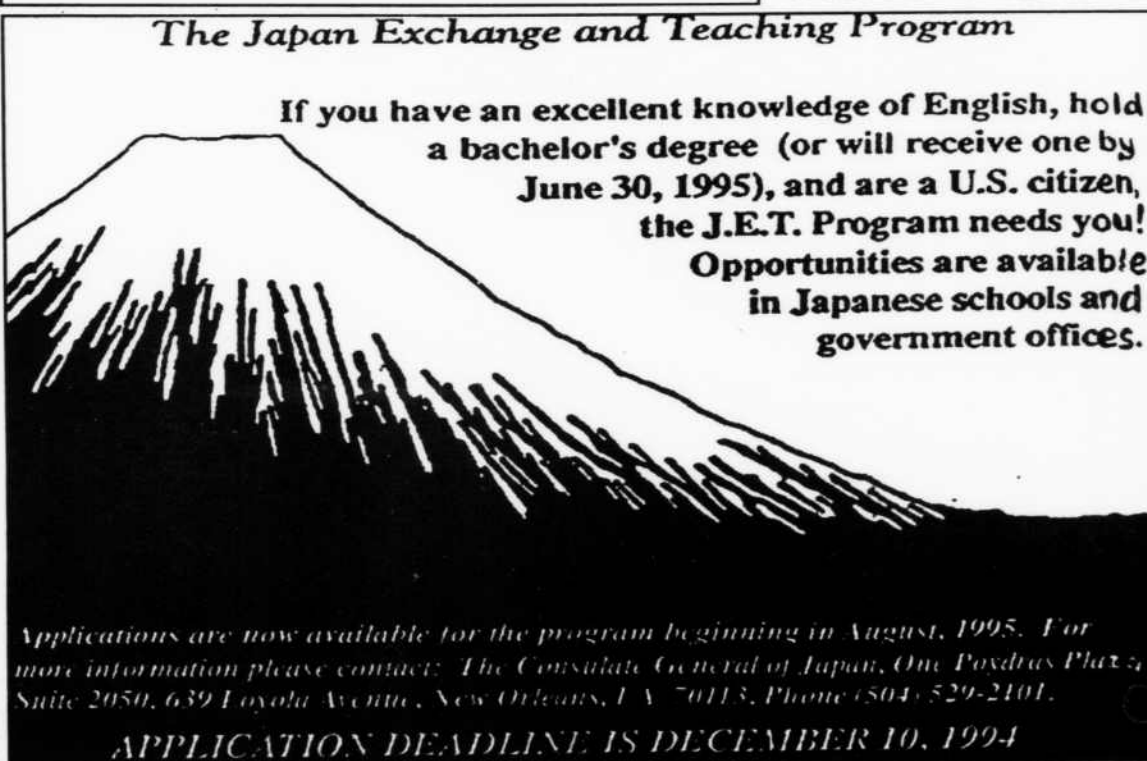
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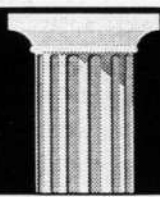
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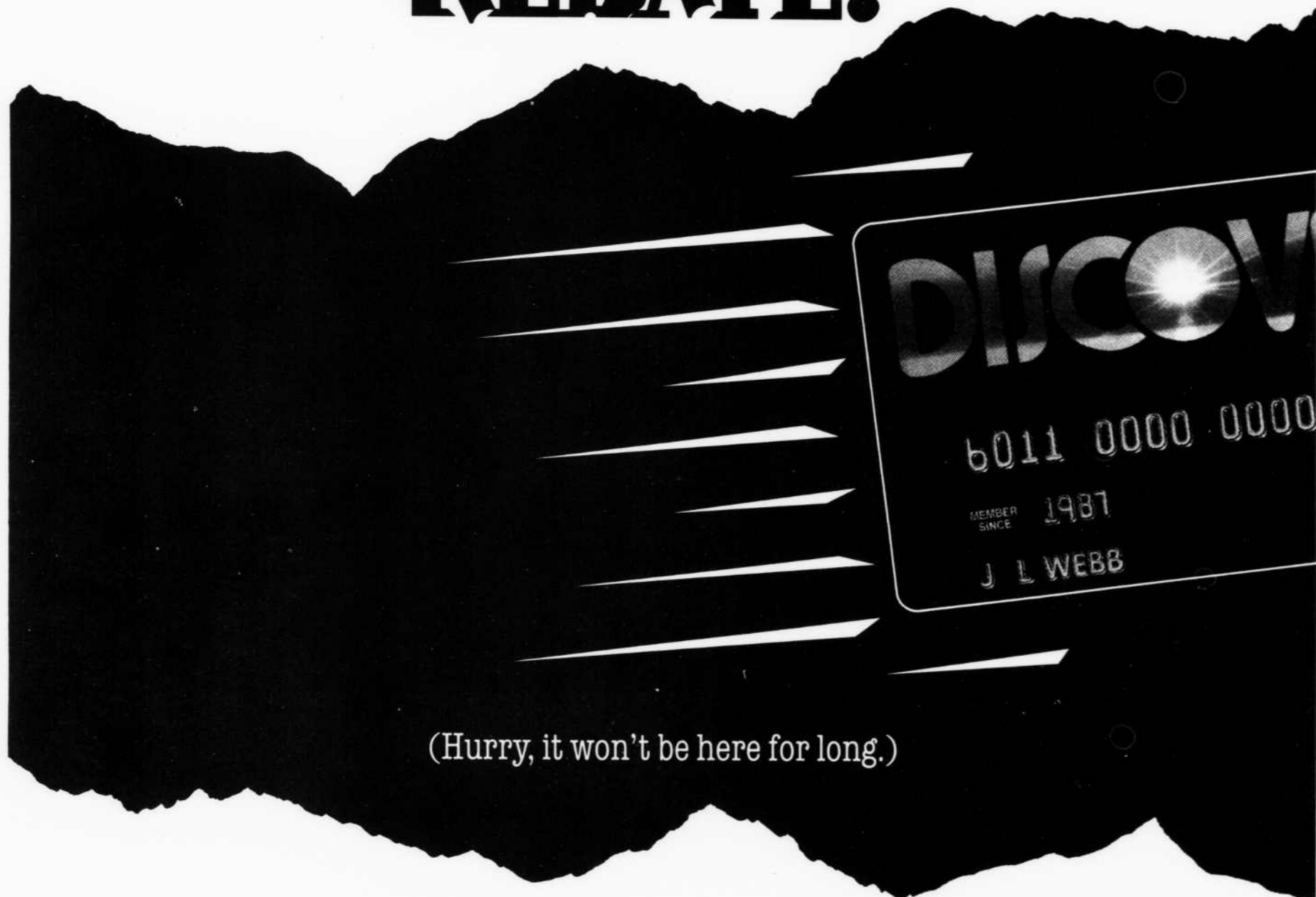
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