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School Seal Marred by Mysterious Footprint

by JENNIFER JOHNSON

MLC MALL—Apparently heedless of several entreaties to venerate this honorable symbol of the school, some rogue student, possibly influenced by a non-WELS contingent, has tread upon the newly installed seal. The campus is bracing for the worst.

On November 12, at approximately 9:17 A.M. est, a suspicious-looking mark on the Martin Luther College school seal was reported by an anonymous source. After close scrutiny by the faculty and janitorial staff, the mark was determined to be a footprint. "I can't believe something like this has happened—here, at MLC," said one concerned student, visibly emotional. "I mean, I could see this kind of thing happening at some other college, like maybe WLC—but not here." Another student, a freshman, grieved, "I

just don't know what I'm going to do. If this guy is not found soon, I don't know if I'll be here next semester. I don't want to live in fear."

Rumors have already been running rampant as to how to prevent this scary situation in the future. A spokesman for the school, responding to the concern, said, "Though we will be looking for cost-effective means of control, armed guards and high-voltage fencing are not out of the question."

High-ranking school officials, hoping to quell this fear and find the culprit, have released several important pieces of information regarding evidence collected at the scene. The illicit activity appears to have occurred in the early morning hours of November 12. The print was probably made by a women's size 8 Sorel boot of the

Ranger® make. This boot is best known for its acrylic snowcuff, speed lacing system, and traditional lug outsole. The right-footed print is located on the



The cause of all the controversy.

northeast side of the seal headed towards Centennial Hall.

If you have any information regarding this incident, please contact MLC administration. Keep in mind that students are required by the Knight's Daybook to report any unusual activities.

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Judge Extends Deadline to November 2004

Clinton Gets Four More Years by KEVIN COOLIDGE

TALLAHASSEE, FL—On Tuesday, Judge Jason Richards, a Clinton-appointed federal judge, extended Florida's vote certification deadline to November 1, 2004.

Democratic lawyers had issued this request late last week just as questions of possible hand recounts were being raised. Former Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, led the battle in court claiming that "America really doesn't care how long it takes" and by calling James Baker a "young, power-hungry, inexperienced punk." Richards'

ruling, in effect, extends Clinton's current term by almost four years. At a press conference after the ruling, Bush's camp argued that the state of Florida can still certify the ballots that have now been counted twice before the extended deadline. In a surprising move, Judge Richards, after hearing this argument, made this addendum to the ruling: "I don't know that much about law, but what I'm saying here is that no one will be elected president by any college—Electoral or Florida State—until all votes have been certified on November 1,

2004." Republicans then brought up the fact that Judge Richards was appointed by Bill Clinton, who may benefit considerably by this ruling. GOP leaders hope to appeal the ruling to Judge Cynthia Sanders, who was appointed by Florida Governor Jeb Bush, a man who allegedly has close ties to George W. Bush.

Meanwhile, White House officials have confirmed that President Clinton is in the process of selecting interns for the apparent extension of his term.

New Curriculum to Offer Lamaze Classes

Plitzuweit Calls for a "Head Start"

by KATHERINE COOPER

THE LINK—Professor Gerald J. Plitzuweit, Academic Dean for the Pastoral Ministry track, has confirmed that Lamaze will be one of the new courses offered next year. "Right now we are unsure of whether to name the course 'Lamaze' or 'Introduction to Pregnancy Preparation.'" Despite similar naming conflicts for other classes, the new curriculum is now "etched in ice" according to Professor Plitzuweit. The Dean stated that falling numbers in congregations throughout the WELS played a large part in the decision. "With the numbers [of the congregations] in mind, we have decided to attempt to give a head start to those couples who plan on getting mar-



A future communicant.

ried." In recent years a trend has developed of MLC graduates waiting several weeks or even months to have babies. Plitzuweit and others blame a lack of preparation for childbirth. Others, including 5th year student Anthony Schwichtenzeit, argue that this trend is not due to a lack of preparation for childbirth, but a lack of "gettin' it on." Despite the controversy, the course will be offered next fall. This has been confirmed by Registrar Stoltz. "Course 2094 will be offered during the first semester of next year." When asked of any prerequisites for the course, Stoltz stated "any couple—one male and one female—who are currently engaged or have a well-documented history

of dorm visitation—will be able to sign up." Stoltz went on to explain that if the educational elective is not filled by such students, optimistic single students will be able to sign up for the course. Rachel Srekenivitz, a currently single Freshman, is hoping that she will be able to enroll. She and many others, however, are thinking twice because of the 500 dollar course fee. "No class is worth that much money," says Srekenivitz. When asked about the fee, Dean Plitzuweit explained that many large pillows would have to be purchased, along with the Waterbreak 2000, a computer simulator that allows students to practice common birthing emergencies. Although the course will definitely be offered, there is no word yet on who will be the instructor.

First Aid Student Revives Common Grey Squirrel

by JEFFREY JACKSON

NEW ULM, MN—Relying on the excellent training that she received in her physical education course, Aquatics and First Aid, Junior Jenny Robinson was able to revive a common grey squirrel on the brink of death. "I didn't think—it was just reflexes, I guess," reported the heroine.

Last Sunday, while strolling to the cafeteria for dinner, Jenny was distracted from her thoughts of funky chicken by a curious writhing in the trees. "Then it happened," she describes. "The fuzzy little thing fell to the ground hard." Gathering her wits, Jenny rushed over to see if the animal was all right. What she found horrified her. "I could see the little guy trying to breathe, and then all of a sudden he just stopped." After checking the

vital signs, the humanitarian realized that cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) would be necessary. "At that point my extensive schooling kicked in. At every step of the process I could sense Professor Dalmann



leading me on, encouraging me. It was amazing!" After roughly twenty minutes of exhausting CPR and not a few broken ribs, the creature was finally revived. "For a while there I didn't think he was going to make it, but once he coughed I knew he was going to be all right."

Asked about the key moment of the procedure, Jenny responded, "Definitely the fingersweep to remove the acorn. Once I recognized that something was obstructing the airway, the obvious solution was to tilt the head back and do the sweep with the finger. It was kinda funny though, because his mouth was so small I had to use my pinkie!"

Onlookers to the spectacular scene were impressed by the co-ed's persistence and determination to save one of God's little creatures. "That had to have been the funniest thing I have ever seen," said one impressed viewer. Beth Brewer, flabbergasted by Jenny's fortitude, raved, "Ick, I can't believe that she kissed that obviously rabid rodent. I wouldn't be surprised if she was foaming at the mouth real soon."

Editorial: *Verigood* Toilet Paper is "Not so Good"

by IRA PALMER

Cottonelle. Charmin. Angel Soft. Verigood. Which one of these is not like the others? On arriving at Martin Luther College, freshman student Nelson Fitzgerald was reported as saying, "This is my first time away from home, away from my mom. The first time I entered the bathroom stall, I was a little nervous. My mom always buys *Charmin* toilet paper—you know, the one with the cute baby on the front? So when I saw that blue and white package with the word "Verigood" on it, I was more than a little relieved. I found out the hard way that this toilet paper is actually not so good."

Paper-thin, *Verigood TS603 TP* is shipped by the truckload from Georgia Pacific Company. The word "Verigood" is written all over every individually wrapped package, lulling its users into a false sense of security. Over the years millions of college students have been scammed in this way by Georgia Pacific Company. Results have been detrimental. Says school nurse Char Friedrich, "Rashes, scrapes, and burns are common among students due to this *Verigood* toilet paper, especially among the new freshmen, who have not yet learned to take correct precautionary action." Georgia Pacific

Company is feeling the heat as well. Numerous complaints have arisen of physical and emotional trauma, and several lawsuits are pending. An unidentified disgruntled *Verigood* toilet paper packager had this to say: "This toilet paper is not very good. It is not even marginally good. Making use of this toilet paper is slightly better than utilizing a pinecone in the wilderness. It hurts, and it just doesn't get the job done. This is one area where red, rosy cheeks do not signify good health." Please be careful.