

# T U R N T H E P A G E

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## No Way Out

Rather than feeling like there is “no way out” of the Basler Library this Summer, some patrons have expressed that it seems almost impossible to *get inside* the building because of the ongoing construction of the Humanities Building. As always, however, your Basler Library Staff and the other great folks at Northeast State are trying to make the best of our campus’ current “growing pains.”

Dean Duncan Parsons says, “Due to the double doors being closed, probably for the duration of the project, I wanted to find an alternate route into the Library from the back parking lot without making outside groups park elsewhere, walk around to the main entrance, use the loading dock, get campus police involved, etc... This goes for students as well. What Pete Miller and I came up with is that there will be a door into the Library from the ground floor. We are planning to... use the door from the Student Study Lounge as our entrance and exit. We will open it first thing in the morning and then lock it down at night. If there are any groups here after closing, they will be able to exit through that door and it will remain locked from the outside.”

The NSCC grounds crew is going to put a temporary “sidewalk” from near the back book drop to the cement walk. It will be a gravel walkway with 2x4s on the sides. Signs will be put up to let people know that there is a new “temporary entrance.” This walkway should be open in the next few weeks. Watch for the signs!

## Banner

As the summer term begins at Northeast State, the various Banner implementation teams are working as hard as ever to remain “on task” and on schedule. This summer will see a number of milestones, with some beginnings, and some endings – the endings primarily being the way a number of functions have been performed on the finance and student side of things.

At the end of June, it will no longer be necessary for the campus co-schedulers (Jon Harr and Duncan Parsons) to continue to report on the Human Resources module. This truly is the first major milestone in the whole process of migrating from the old system to the new. While this module went “live” in January, there has been much fine-tuning of the system, as well as further training tasks which needed to be performed.

July will see the Finance module “go live.” The new system will be essentially paperless, with the most obvious manifestation being the generation of purchase orders and requisitions. The different departments on campus have been undergoing training on the new

procedures during the past few weeks. While there will be a learning curve for all involved, the end result should be a more efficient way of doing business on campus. As with the Human Resources module, there will still be a considerable amount of refining of the system over the course of the coming months.

The other major “go live” event this summer will be the implementation of the Luminis module, which had originally been scheduled for a February start. The implementation of this particular module has essentially been left up to each campus according to its other needs and responsibilities. Training has been completed for a number of months, but other priorities have superseded it until now. The proposed start date for part of this module will be the beginning of August, when portions of Luminis will become available for faculty and staff. More information will be forthcoming, as available.

— Submitted by Duncan Parsons, Dean of the Library



The life of Riley James Brooks began on June 16, 2006. Riley is the pride and joy of his papa, Travis Brooks, and Travis’ lovely fiancée, Nikki Lewis. Riley weighed in at 7 pounds, and was 19 inches long. If you haven’t already talked to the proud papa, make sure to ask him how Riley is — his face lights up in the most magical way! Congratulations, Travis and Nikki! We’re all VERY excited for you guys!



Michelle Wyatt was recently inducted into UT’s chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (???), a national honor organization founded in 1914. Michelle was selected “in recognition of conspicuous attainments and service in collegiate activities.” Way to go, Michelle!

Congratulations also go out to Chris Demas, who married Robin Hammons on June 23, 2006, at Celebration Church in Blountville. The wedding was absolutely sweet, with Robin’s sister and Chris’ twin brother making moving toasts to the couple during the Reception. May God bless your marriage and may both of you fulfill each other’s every need, learning to love each other even more day after day in your new chapter of life. (We hope to include some pictures of the wedding in the August issue of *TTP*.)

## Life of Riley



## For a Bright Future, Head NORTHEAST!

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## In America

Happy Fourth of July! Exercise your freedom to read a great book this month. Here are a few suggestions from our New Books carts — so go ahead and take your pick!

**Fiction:** *Templar Legacy* (Berry); *Mademoiselle Benoir* (Conrad); *Pale Horseman* (Cornwell); *Showdown* (Dekker); *Carolina Isle* (Deveraux); *Side Effects* (Friedmann); *Wonder House* (Hardy); *Assassin's Quest* (Hobb); *Black Elk in Paris* (Horsley); *Good Life* (McInerney); *Harrowing the Dragon* (McKillip); *L'America* (McPhee); *Our Lives Are the Rivers* (Manrique); *Lilac Spring* (Morren); *World Made Straight* (Rash); *Traitor's Kiss* (Seymour); *Second Honey* (Trollope); and *Map of Glass* (Urquhart).

**Non-Fiction:** *Caged Virgin: An Emancipation Proclamation for Women and Islam* (Ali); *Perfect Union: Dolley Madison and the Creation of the American Nation* (Allgor); *Vietnam War* (Anderson); *Leadership Development in Balance* (Avolio); *Tripping the Prom Queen: The Truth About Women and Rivalry* (Barash); *Meaning of Tango* (de Boinod); *Sweet Potato Queens' Wedding Planner/Divorce Guide* (Browne); *Scratch of a Pen: 1763 and the Transformation of North America* (Calloway); *Murder at Montpelier: Igbo Africans in Virginia* (Chambers); *"Ordinary" Children, Extraordinary Teachers* (Collins); *Great Britain* (Eyewitness Travel); *Spain* (Eyewitness Travel); *Seven Fires: The Urban Infernos That Reshaped America* (Hoffer); *360° Leader* (Maxwell); *Thinker's Thesaurus* (Melton); *Women at War* (Norman); *Moviemaking Course* (Patmore); *Many Ways to Say I Love You: Wisdom for Parents and Children from Mister Rogers* (Rogers); *Washington's Spies: The Story of America's First Spy Ring* (Rose); *Bestial: The Savage Trail of a True American Monster* (Schechter); *Privations of a Private: Campaigning with the First Tennessee, CSA, and Life Thereafter* (Toney); *Fake: Forgery, Lies, and eBay* (Walton); and *Bones: A Forensic Detective's Casebook* (Ubelaker).

## Volcano

*La Catastrophe: The Eruption of Mount Pelee, the Worst Volcanic Eruption of the Twentieth Century* by Alwyn Scarth [QE 523 .P3 S33 2002]



Although hard to believe over 100 years later, in the late 1800's and early 1900's, volcanology (the study of volcanoes) was a very new field of scientific study. Mt. Pelee, on the island of Martinique in the Caribbean, had erupted before, most notably in 1792 and 1851. Since these eruptions were relatively minor, no one paid much attention to the activity that signaled another forthcoming eruption in 1902, one that would prove catastrophic. The type of eruption that was coming, called a "nuée ardente," had never been fully recognized or studied, so no one could have predicted a cloud of gas, steam, glowing dust, ash, pumice, and pieces of volcano that would careen down the side of the mountain at 500 km (311 miles) per hour, with temperatures between 200° C and 450° C (392° F and 842° F). In about three minutes, between 8:02 a.m. and 8:05 a.m., the cultural center of the West Indies, the city of Saint-Pierre, lay in ruins. Over 28,000 people died, most of them in the city. The majority of the bodies were vaporized by the heat and the ensuing inferno as the buildings burned. Only two people are known to have survived in the city; the rest of the survivors were on ships or had evacuated to the surrounding countryside or nearby islands days prior to the eruption.

Alwyn Scarth provides a fascinating narrative of this disaster, based mainly on eyewitness accounts. Starting with a brief background about the settling of the island, Scarth leads the reader on a day-by-day and hour-by-hour story of the event and its devastating aftermath. He also discusses the economic, social, political, racial, and religious tensions on Martinique, drawing the reader into another time and place that experienced an unimaginable tragedy.

— Virginia Salmon, Librarian

## I Can Dream About You

Dreamsicle Pie

(Contributed by Virginia Salmon)

16 oz. Cool Whip, thawed  
16 oz. sour cream  
1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk  
2/3 cup dry Tang  
2 large graham cracker pie crusts.



Mix first four ingredients well. Pour mixture into pie crusts. Chill for 8 hours.

