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MTSU funds in jeopardy

TONY KIRK
News Editor

Middle Tennessee State will not be able to plan for or build any new academic facilities in the fiscal year 1991-1992 if Governor McWherter's proposed budget is passed by the General Assembly, according to an article that appeared in Friday's *Daily News Journal*.

The governor's plan would cut \$650,000 that would be used to renovate the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building, Saunders Fine Arts Building, Todd Library and the planned construction of a new academic building. MTSU may

have to survive with the cuts in budget, even though the university is listed as a high growth institution by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

MTSU President James Walker said that he felt sure that the university would somehow get the needed funding from the state.

"THEC, the governor, and the Board of Regents are aware of our growth and they know that we need the new facilities here on campus. I believe that in the end we will be back in the picture," Walker said.

The Daily News Journal

reported that THEC had proposed the original \$650,000 to the governor, yet the money was not listed on his proposed budget which was outlined by state Finance Commissioner David Manning before the House of Representatives' Finance and Education committees Tuesday.

THEC papers showed that MTSU would not be the only university affected negatively by the budget proposed by the governor.

Seven other higher education buildings, besides the ones here at MTSU, that were recommended to the governor by THEC were cut. The total of all the projects

that were left out totaled \$65.24 million, according to the *Daily News Journal* article.

The article also said that the governor did recommend \$20.6 million in Tennessee State University projects according to the capital budget outlay. Other projects suggested by the governor totaled \$22.6 million.

A preliminary report by MTSU's master planner called for \$2.3 million in building planning money for 1991-1992, said campus planner Charles Pigg.

The \$2.3 million would be used to begin eight building projects including a new business building, an addition to the Todd

Library, a new art facility, renovations of Homer Pittard Campus School, renovation of the heating/ventilation and air conditioning unit in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building, a Keathley University Center addition and an addition to the new Mass Communications building.

Walker said, in the *DNJ* article, that the budget cuts won't affect MTSU negatively now, but could if MTSU continues to grow at a rate above that of facility expansion.

"Then, we'd be in trouble," Walker said.

MTSU planning new 21st Century Teachers Program

KAY HILTON
Editor-in-chief

The vice president for academic affairs' office will be presenting its 21st Century Teachers Program before the Tennessee Board of Regents this Thursday in Cleveland.

The program is a joint effort between the School of Mass Communication and the School of Education, said Dr. Ed Kimbrell, dean of mass communication.

The Center for Teaching Technology is proposing to begin the development of a center to allow, invite and work with teachers to learn about computer technology, Kimbrell said.

The schools are currently negotiating with IBM. The company, if the program is developed, will donate \$1 million in technology, equipment and consultants, Kimbrell said.

The center, if approved by the TBR, will be located in the proposed addition of the new Mass Comm building. An advantage of the center's location will be the equipment already available there. It will allow the professors to develop interactive videos, Kimbrell said.

"Because the mass comm building is so rich in technology, the teachers could develop their own videos," Kimbrell said.

An example of an interactive video is where the teacher can call up a program on the computer which would list all the mammals in the world, their vital statistics (weight, height, lifespan, color, habitat, etc.), and other pertinent information. The teacher can then connect the computer with a laser printer, and thus can disseminate the information to the students, Kimbrell said.

If the center is approved, it will go into effect Fall Semester of this year, he said.

"I'm encouraged the board has put this in the agenda," Kimbrell said.

The program will also be in conjunction with the goals set for Tennessee schools by Gov. Ned McWherter.

"The bottom line is this: if you're going to have the 21st Century classroom in Tennessee, then who is going to be the 21st Century teacher?" Kimbrell said.

Dr. Robert Eaker, dean of education, could not be reached for comment.

March: Women's History Month



Sharon Eaves/photographer

PLANNING UPCOMING EVENTS: Marry Belle Ginami, Dahli White, Alison Nichols and Margaret Scott (left to right) go over details of plans for this month's activities. March is recognized as Women's History Month. These four women have been put in charge of upcoming events to be held here on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University and in Murfreesboro. The MTSU Women's Studies program and ASCA have planned a panel discussion concerning Unique Career Paths for Women at 4:00 P.M. in Dining room B of the James Union Building. Also planned is a dramatization of Elenore Roosevelt to be held at 7:30 P.M., March 12th in the MTSU Arena Theatre.

Campus Capsule

FREE INCOME TAX HELP FOR DESERT STORM FAMILIES Internal Revenue Service employees and trained volunteers now offer free tax assistance for military personnel of Operation Desert Storm or their families.

Workers will be at several locations throughout the state to prepare tax returns for spouses and dependents of those deployed to Operation Desert Storm.

For specific locations and dates where help is offered, taxpayers should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 and identify themselves as being involved in Desert Storm.

The Pre-Law Society will have officer nominations for the 1991-92 school year on Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. in PH 207.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a non-profit organization dedicated to the recreation and research of the European Middle Ages, will have a demonstration for anyone interested at Old Fort Park, March 16 from 10a.m. to

4p.m. There is no charge. For more information, contact Sam Mallory, demonstration coordinator, at 898-4022.

Students for Environmental Action will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 315.

The June Anderson Women's Center is coordinating a support group for anyone within the MTSU community who has loved ones deployed to **Operation Desert Storm**. For additional information, call the center at 898-2193.

Looking Forward, an on-campus support group for sexually abused women, is holding meetings 6-7 p.m. every Thursday in KUC 312. For further information, contact JoAnn at 355-1077.

Nacel Youth Exchange Program is looking for families to host teenagers from Spain, France and Germany and other countries this summer for four weeks (mid-July to mid-August). If you are interested, contact the local

NACEL representative: Rita-Marie Maisonneuve, BDA 331, 898-2284.

Are you interested in salsa, lambada, flamenco, koto? How about some easy listening? Rita-Marie Maisonneuve has established a Foreign Language Music Center including a selection of over 110 Spanish, French, German and Japanese tapes or records which may be borrowed for a short period of time. If interested, come to BDA 332.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium bleachers. Come alone or bring a friend. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 for more information.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m., KUC 313. Interdenominational diversity with a unity of Christian purpose.

Lambda Association of

MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: P.O. Box 624, MTSU.

MTSU Catholics meet at the Catholic Center. Check sign for weekly activities. Sunday Mass at 7:30. 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074.

Co-op jobs are available for summer and fall '91. Opportunities include biology, chemistry, geoscience, physics, mathematics, computer science, environmental science and related disciplines. U.S. Department of Energy deadline is March 15. Support includes academic credit, \$200/week, housing and travel reimbursement.

Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 601 Bell St. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information (or a ride) call Rick, 898-3190.

Mary Hall dies at 95

Mary Ella Hall, for whom Miss Mary dormitory was named for, died after a short illness at the age of 95 Wednesday.

Services for Hall were held Saturday at Woodfin Funeral Home. She was buried in the Hall family cemetery at Piedmont, at the farm where she was raised.

Hall was dedicated to education, and was a teacher and administrator for 50 years. Her teaching career began in 1918. She received her degrees from George Peabody College, and was named first state superintendent of elementary schools, a position she held for 10 years.

She later taught sixth grade at the Campus School, and taught classes for the School of Education. She was part-time dean of women in 1948, and became an associate professor of education in 1949.

Hall originally retired in 1960, but was called out of retirement twice after that to teach education courses here.

She was also believed to have been the oldest living graduate of Middle Tennessee Normal School, the predecessor of Middle Tennessee State University.

(Source: The Daily News Journal)

The First Annual True Blue Photo Contest

Bring us your wacky photos from spring break and you could win a camera.

The long and short of the rules-

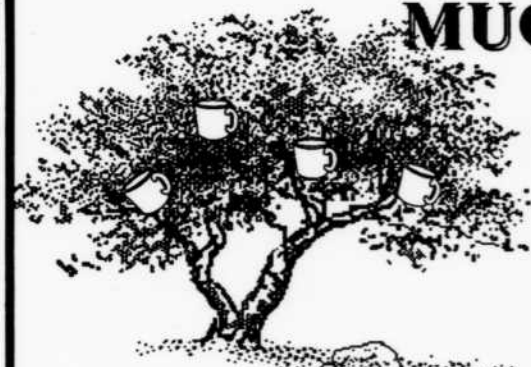
1. They must be of current MTSU students and the photographer must also be from MTSU.
2. The photos must have been made while the subject and photographer were students at MTSU.
3. Location doesn't matter, but content must be tasteful and the judging is based on the concept "the true side MTSU students."
4. Photos must be turned in by April 15, 1991 to the Midlander office.
5. For more rules or information call 898-2815.

A free roll of film will be given to the first 25 entrants.

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Math Department receives state grant

C. ALEX MCGILL
Special to Sidelines

MTSU's math department received a \$20,000 grant from the Tennessee State Department of Education this semester to help fund an educational program for elementary school teachers to improve the quality of mathematics instruction in local district elementary schools.

The Excellence In Elementary School Mathematics Program was designed to improve elementary school children's mathematical skills, said Dr. E. Ray Phillips, professor of mathematics.

The difference between this and past programs of this kind is

that the emphasis is on improving the skills of the elementary school teachers, Phillips said.

The program is designed to "improve, change, and broaden the teachers' notation of mathematics" by training them in the language of math, the nature of mathematical thinking, the historical aspects of how math is taught, how to solve problems, the role of computers in teaching math, and the relationship of math to the real world, Phillips said.

For years, prospective teachers have learned through lectures and many have "a flimsy or vague notion about what's going on," Phillips said.

The projected goal of the

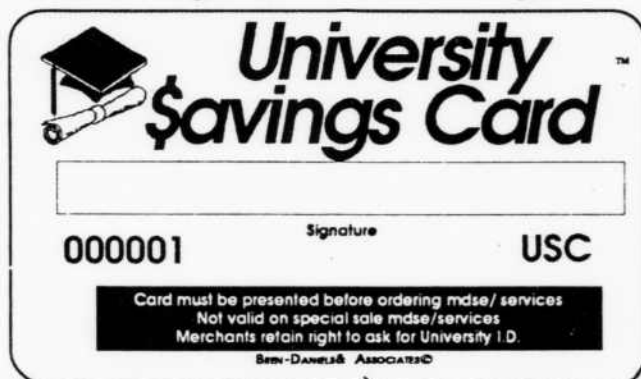
program is to "enhance teachers' skills, knowledge, and confidence needed to provide meaningful mathematics instruction to elementary school children," Phillips said.

There are two components of the program. The first began in January and consists of 16 three-hour classes designed to broaden teachers' perspectives on mathematics. The second segment, to take place this summer, will consist of 12 five-hour classes designed to give a deeper understanding of basic math skills and concepts.

The program is being conducted in the Warren County School System, who will be paying for the cost of instruction.

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Program Outline

During the summer of 1991, the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) will sponsor a pilot internship program to provide three Black students with work experience in the areas of Research/Information Systems, Business and Finance, and Academic Affairs. The program will provide participants opportunities to work closely with TBR staff in managing and addressing issues which affect institutions within the TBR System. Applicants will be chosen for a ten-week internship and will be assigned a mentor in the division to which they are selected for the internship.

Purpose

The purpose of the intern program is to provide opportunities for Blacks to participate in a working and learning environment that will enhance their work experience and career development.

Duration

Participants will begin the internship on Monday, June 3, 1991 and will finish the program on Friday, August 2, 1991. Participants will work a 37.5 hour week in the selected department at the Tennessee Board of Regents offices in Nashville.

Requirements

To be considered, applicants must meet the following criteria:

1. Applicants must be Black and citizens of the United States of America.
2. Applicants must be currently enrolled at a TBR institution during the Spring semester of 1991.
3. Applicants must be a junior or senior at a TBR institution during the upcoming 1991-92 school year.
4. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
5. Applicants must complete and submit a Tennessee Board of Regents Application for Black Student Summer Internship Program.
6. Applicants must have two persons familiar with their academic and/or work background send letters of recommendation to the Tennessee Board of Regents.
7. Applicants must submit a transcript of all postsecondary study.
8. Applicants must submit a statement from the Registrar's Office of their institution verifying their enrollment during the Spring 1991 semester.
9. Applicants graduating from a TBR two-year institution during the Spring 1991 semester and transferring to a TBR four-year institution by the Fall 1991 semester are eligible for the internship but must provide proof of admission before beginning the internship program in June 1991.

Stipends & Expenses

Each participant will receive \$3,000.00 for the ten-week period and a supplemental living allowance of \$800.00, if required. Participants will also be reimbursed for travel to and from Nashville in accordance with TBR regulations.

Deadline

Applications must be received at the TBR by April 8, 1991. Candidates will be notified of their acceptance no later than Wednesday, May 1, 1991.

Contact

For application materials or information contact:

Dr. Bob LaLance, Jr.
Vice President of Student Affairs
Keathley University Center, Room 212

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Opinions

Keep pride in America

It has been a preconceived notion with many people in this country that war is good for a lot of things: the economy and industry, the military, and overall national morale.

This has been especially true in the last seven months. With our troops in the Gulf, and our concerns centered in the Middle East, Americans have shown their "true colors", namely patriotism.

This war has given a new meaning to that word. Yellow ribbons are everywhere, flags are seen flying from porches and businesses alike, car antennas and even on the front of shirts.

It seems that in the midst of this, Americans were able to put aside their personal differences and beliefs to come together as a nation.

Whether people supported the war or were firmly against it, all of us supported the troops, namely because this war was different than others. In other wars, our soldiers have usually been drafted or have been career soldiers. In this war, however, the men and women going off to fight were our neighbors, our friends, our family members, and our loved ones. Supporting the troops meant supporting those we knew instead of some faceless individual from outside our inner circles.

Was this just a temporary boost in our nation's pride, or was it something more significant? And even though the bombs have stopped, the troops have come home, and Kuwait is free, there is no need to roll in our flags and to stop having our children stop saying the pledge of allegiance.

Because of this pride, our nation stands strong today, and is able to defend other countries that are being persecuted by mindless, irrational dictators and leaders.

Let's not roll up those yellow ribbons yet, or at least what they symbolize. This country is not perfect, but if we all believe in the U.S. and keep our morale high, there is nothing that we can't accomplish to make this country better.



Letters to the Editor

Don't criticize reservists

To the Editor:

My name is Mitchel Burgess and I am participating in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. I am a corporal in the United States Marine Corps. My unit was called to active duty on Nov. 30, 1990. As you can tell, my unit is a reserve unit from Nashville. I am also a junior at MTSU. This letter is dealing two articles in your Jan. 14 edition, which I received a week ago. The two articles are, "Things we love to hate" and "Reaction to war: possibility mixed, uncertain: students".

My first words are in response to your article "Things we love to hate". One of you referred to Reservists as "macho he-men who dress up in cammies on the weekend and run around and play soldier". Most people perceive us this way, but let me explain. I spent 13 weeks of a miserable hell at Parris Island, South Carolina. This is where the boys become men—also known as boot camp. After that I spent eight weeks at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina at Infantry Training School. And now I'm in the middle of a desert while you're at home drinking beer and going to school. Want to trade places? Please do not put Reservists down. If you had enough cajones, you might be over here too.

My other response is to "Reaction to war—possibility mixed, uncertain: students". I appreciate the faculty and students who are standing behind

us on this. The prayers and letters help us cope with the reality of war. I'd like to give a special thanks to Dean Judy Smith and all the faculty for their help and support during our last days at school. As for the people who aren't supporting us, we don't give a damn what you think. Yeah, you have your opinion but they're (opinions) like a..holes, everyone's got one.

I am a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. I have two other fraternity brothers over here. I don't know how they're doing. All I'm asking is for you all to keep supporting us and the President.

For all of you that have written to myself or any service member over here, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. On a closing note, I'd like to say to my sister, Melissa Burgess, I LOVE YOU.

CPL Mitchel L. Burgess
USMC
I Co. 3/24

Student agrees with Rowan

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recently published letter by Mike Rowan. Mr. Rowan, I can sympathize with you greatly, and taking into account the source or your frustration (Todd Burnett), I can sympathize with you even more.

Your description of dealing with Mr. Burnett has undoubtedly been experienced by many of us here at MTSU. Since Burnett's election, he has dramatically lost touch with those who put him in office, the students of MTSU. For

the most part, his office has merely been a place to seek a reason as to why the ASB can't tackle one subject, or he simply shrugs off student complaints by saying "The administration won't go for it." Well, Mr. Burnett, I believe that is not what you were elected for. What you were elected for was to represent the students and at least try to have their opinions heard. The only thing you have accomplished is to maintain the status of "good little ASB president" with the administration. Is your good image with the higher-ups worth giving up the students' best interests?

It takes a real ego to surround yourself with a "yes" person such as the one you currently have in office. Your overt support of Cathy Miller for the position of ASB president is just one symptom of this affliction. For what reason other than a huge ego would you fail to have this person approved by the entire ASB as she should have been before serving in the position she is currently in? Perhaps you have to date the right people before you can get a good office. Without such an ego, why take away the question of the recreation center from the students and leave it entirely in your own hands? Surely, this is a truly important issue which deserves the voice of the entire MTSU student body by placing the issue on a referendum. What kind of ego does it take for a person to put his name on the proposed list of candidates for the ASB presidency with no real intention of running? Perhaps you thought your name alone would

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Club owner's remarks distasteful, uncalled for

The age-old scar of racism has once again come to surface in one of the most blatant examples of bigotry I have encountered. The owner of a once-thought reputable establishment located in the Antioch area voiced racial slurs over the PA system directed at the African-American patrons. The owner, whose name at this point remains a mystery, openly admitted to one of the female party-goers that he "did not like black people." A boycott of Patrick's Fun House off Murfreesboro Road by all MTSU students, black and white, should be observed.

After attending a party given by the brothers Omega Psi Phi

BAYER LEVINCE MACK Guest Columnist

Saturday night here in Murfreesboro, I responded to a report over the radio depicting a racial disturbance at a popular night club. A group of friends and myself proceeded to Patrick's Fun House to investigate the night's occurrences. When we arrived at the night club, which appeared to be closed, we were immediately approached by the manager who in turn apologized for what had happened in the preceding hours. Needless to say, I was not completely satisfied with the seemingly "rehearsed apology." I

attempted to question a few of the remaining employees but they all seemed to be reading from the same prepared statement and for the most part felt that discussing the matter with outsiders would jeopardize their jobs.

Although Patrick's management was very discreet about what had happened, we relayed our limited information to the local radio station which had originally reported on the incident. The reports we gave ignited a flood of phone calls from people who had witnessed what had occurred first hand. One African-American female was allegedly thrown out after attempting to persuade other patrons to request

full refunds due to the fact that the owner was repeatedly issuing discriminatory remarks over the microphone. There was also an anonymous call from someone presumably employed by Patrick's which stated "that sounds like something that son of a b..ch would say!"

In an age where people of all nationalities and race have to coincide in the workplace and in recreational activities, racism cannot be tolerated in any form. It would seem that after all of the struggles by both black and white Americans over the years to achieve social equality and racial harmony that the significance of one's color would be irrelevant,

but unfortunately this is not so. When the proprietor of an establishment such as Patrick's, whose patrons are of various races, makes slanderous remarks in reference to certain groups such as obese individuals or those of African-American decent it just turns back the clock to a darker time we are all just beginning to recover from. As the future leaders of this country, it is our duty to pick up where those who came before us prematurely left off and carry on the struggle to alleviate the injustices suffered by minorities.

Letters

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be sufficient to scare any potential candidates away. I, for one, am glad that it has not scared people like Mike Rowan.
Daniel D.
Box A054

Tickets given on commission?

To the Editor:
I have come to the conclusion that the people employed by the university to write parking tickets are either bored as hell or work on commission for each ticket they write. I really don't know how hard up this school is for money, but it seems a bit ludicrous to me to get a parking ticket on a Friday after 2:30 p.m. when the lot I am parked in is less than half full. There was obviously no competition for parking, so I do not see how this ticket could be justified. I could understand receiving a ticket if people were having trouble finding parking, but such was not the case. I think it is crazy for me to be expected to walk from one of the student lots across campus when more convenient parking is available and is not being utilized. It is probably too much to ask for the University to hire traffic officers with any brains.

Jennifer D. Scott
Box 3027

Arab student thankful for America

To the Editor:

This is in response to the "Anti-Arab sentiment growing on campuses" article, March 7 issue of Sidelines.

The first Arab students came to Knoxville 60 years ago. Most of them did not go back to their country after graduation. Instead, some married Americans, and stayed here where they are living very happily.

Today, there are Arab students all over Tennessee, especially Nashville and Murfreesboro. They enjoy going to school in Tennessee. They have not had a hard time dealing with people.

I graduated from MTSU last year with a degree in finance. I married a pre-law student from here. I have always lived comfortably around people from Tennessee and have never known of any problems with any Arab student.

I hope all Americans know that we appreciate them and love them.

Tennessee is a good place for peaceful quiet living. Most people are nice and caring.

Naji Al Hassan



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Features

Student 'goes for it'

S. DALE ARWOOD
SPECIAL TO *SIDELINES*

Theater is her life. Or part of her life — when she's not in a class, at a shooting, in the darkroom, studying, "jammin' on some bluegrass music," planning a new project, cooking, paying bills, calling rehearsals, gathering props, or single-handedly raising her 11-year-old daughter.

What else could a 36-year-old double major possibly want to get into?

"I've already paid my acting dues," says Debi Dewitt. "And photography has been a major part of my life. I used to do a lot of sports photos, like sprint car races and rodeos.

"And when I shot rodeos, I'd be right in the arena. The camera's flash would irritate the bulls. A dang bull chased me up the fence one day. If it hadn't be for a cowboy that was there, I'd be mincemeat now! I decided I wanted to live."

Whether living dangerously or playing it safe, Debi's "taking the bull by the horns" and charging toward her dream of directing documentary films.

"Some of the subjects I'd like to cover are women's issues like single parenting. But don't call me a feminist, that sounds like a female cat."

When you're talking about dreams and goals, Debi will tell you to "go for it." "Go after what you really want or you'll never be happy," she advised.

Going back to school now is just the beginning of Debi's

dream and goal. "I hope to go on to a film school. I knew I needed a degree to start my career," she explains.

That career is more complicated than meets the eye because Debi is a lady who is talented in so many fields.

Majoring in theater and broadcasting, Debi has already had 14 years experience as photographer.

Her creative insight and her eye for the camera make her an especially talented student.

Debi's face lights up as she sorts through favorite pictures and pulls out beautiful shots of Bill Monroe, New Grass Revival, and, of course, Asleep at the Wheel (old friends of hers).

"Photography has been good to me, and I think directing will be an extension of my photography," explains Debi, who is willing to share her camera know-how with interested friends.

"She's taught me a lot about camera work," says Heath Gribble, who met Debi last semester in the darkroom laboratory.

"Debi's a very giving person," he shares, "and always happy to help me with my photography. We went on several shootings together. She taught me so much about lighting and even loaned me equipment when I needed it."

Gribble admits the characteristic he likes most about Debi is her attitude. "She always looks on the good side of things."

Dale McGilliard, theater department teacher/director, tells



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: MTSU is a stepping stone for multi-talented student, Debi Dewitt. Dewitt, 36, is majoring in theater and broadcasting. She is also a mother and established photographer. She hopes to one day be a famous director of documentary films.

how working with Debi on several projects has been a pleasant experience.

"She's so dedicated to doing her best and of course with her upbeat personality, she's always fun to work with.

"She's got a professional attitude, and she's willing to help out wherever and whenever she's needed. Her photography is quality," reveals McGilliard.

Debi did publicity shots of the cast for three different shows last semester. She also did props for a little theater production and ran a spotlight for a couple shows.

"I've already asked her to do some more photography work for this semester's shows," says McGilliard.

McGilliard isn't the only one who liked her work.

Several acting students have hired Debi to do their portfolios.

Even with her busy schedule, Debi finds time to be a "a great mom," according to daughter, Rhiannon, or "Rhi," as her mother calls her.

"I think my Mom's goals are neat," proclaims Rhiannon, who confesses to already having an interest in acting,

"I'm excited 'cause if she does these films, maybe I'll have the chance to get involved."

Mother and daughter spend many evenings watching and studying movies.

Debi jokes, "I used to tease Rhi that she couldn't really be my child since she's an A student, but when she cried at the end of 'E.T.," I knew she was my daughter. We both sobbed like babies!"

Along with being the tender-hearted mom, Debi's got a great

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Panel explores unique career paths for women



Do you remember when you first determined your career goals? Can successful career women balance the demands of home and work? At what point were you aware you were entering a profession dominated by men?

These are just a few topics that will be discussed in the "Unique Career Paths for Women" panel that will be held today in the JUB Dining Room B from 4-6 p.m.

The purpose of the panel is for area professional women to provide personal insight and observations for those attending, particularly female students who are hoping to go into non-traditional careers.

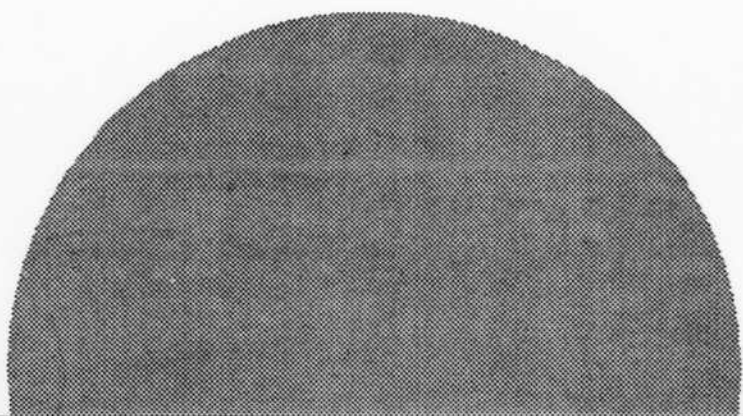
The panel will consist of Judge Muriel Robinson Rice who was elected to her circuit judge post in 1982 and was the first woman to be elected to a court by popular vote in Davidson County.

Dr. Dorothy Brown will also sit on the panel. Dr. Brown was the first female doctor at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville, the first black woman to perform general surgery in the South, and the first single woman in Tennessee to adopt a child.

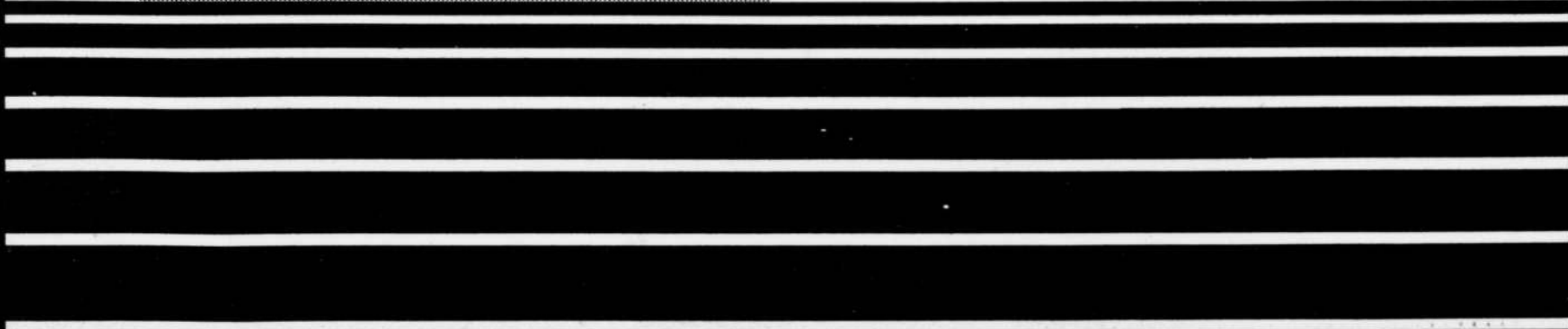
Dr. Bene Cox, who is the assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Tennessee Board of Regents and holds numerous other titles, and

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SPRING MTSU BREAK



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- ▶ **Seat belts**



MTSU is Spring

We're off!

The climes of Southern shores beckons us; and by the end of the week, this campus will be virtually vacant because students want to get a head start on SPRING BREAK!

Yes, the week that we all look



forward to from the beginning of the semester is finally upon us. Most of us can only scant past our midterms and term papers while we plan our quick getaways from campus.

While most of us are pretty level-headed with our plans and how we use our free time, Spring Break is also known for its wild and often lascivious activities. Students often spend the week in drunken stupors, end up in jail for bad behavior or do things they would rather not get back to their parents. And while everyone isn't into the brawl scene, many students over do the sun worshipping and end up looking like lobsters on the first day and spend the rest of the time in the shade.

There are better — and easier — ways to do things, have fun and feel good while you are doing it.

This special section is dedicated to helping you have a good break — and not come home with sun poisoning, alcohol poisoning or an infectious disease. Have fun — but do it with a grain of sense.

Daytona welcomes Spring Breakers

Daytona Beach, Fla.— Spring Break 1991 is only a few weeks away, and the Daytona Beach Resort Area is in the final stages of organizing exciting activities and events for its collegiate visitors.

Both the Spring Break Festival Task Force, formed by The Chamber, Daytona Beach/Halifax Area to better manage and coordinate Spring Break, and Destination Daytona!, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, have been working for months to help students have the most enjoyable spring break ever by offering assistance in many areas— from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about about beverage laws.

"Part Smart" is again the theme for Spring Break. "Party Smart," an alcohol awareness program developed by the Beer Drinkers of America, urges adults who have made the decision to drink

to do it responsibly. The Daytona Beach community welcomes responsible Spring Breakers.

Each year, the Motel-Hotel Association of the Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make students aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free stay. Here are just a few of the important points to remember:

Nearly all of the spring break activities are held on the beachside. Daytona Beach stretches for 23 miles along the Atlantic Ocean, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty of room for activity. Vehicles are permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until on hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized vehicles. The charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering

the beach by foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced.

Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property, including streets, sidewalks or the beach. Beverage sales are allowed at outside bars from 11 a.m. to midnight and consumption is allowed until 12:30 p.m. Alcohol cannot be sold between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Activities being planned for Spring Break include pool deck parties, volleyball and other sports tournaments, free concerts, product expos and other activities especially for the college crowd. For more information, contact Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234

Spring Breakers urged to 'buckle up' for safety

STEPHANIE DOCKERY
Staff Writer

Late one December night, a young woman (I'll call her Michelle) was driving home. Her parents anxiously awaited her arrival — it had been six months since they had seen her.

Unfortunately, Michelle was driving a bit too fast for the country road she was traveling. When she approached the curve, known as "dead man's curve" in her town, her speedometer read approximately 70 mph. Suddenly, the car was out of Michelle's control — it flipped twice and landed in the middle of a field.

When the police and ambulances first arrived at the scene of the accident, they could not find Michelle's body. Finally they found her. She had flown through her sunroof and landed underneath the car.

If only she had been wearing her seat belt...

Day after day, people make the same mistake that Michelle did. Even though it is a law to wear seat belts, motorists still go beltless. Some use the excuse that the belt is uncomfortable or that it wringles their clothes. Others

say they don't want to be trapped during a crash. Still others believe that an accident will never happen to them.

Nearly all motorists will have at least one serious accident in their lifetimes. Seat belts cut the chances of being killed or seriously injured in a crash by more than 50 percent. Perhaps a ride with a paramedic would convince us all to wear our seat belts.

"I have never unbuckled a dead body," says Randy White, assistant director of Middle Tennessee Emergency Medical Service. "There are crashes that are unsurvivable whether you have a seat belt on or not but those are few and far between."

Some people pay the price of not wearing their seat belt by being a vegetable the rest of their lives. Each year, approximately 35,000 severe brain injuries are caused by accidents where the victims were beltless. Then there are those who lose their eyesight or those who end up with major scars on their faces.

"People get hurt by hitting their faces on the windshield or hitting their heads on the steering wheel and those become very serious injuries, not only in cost of

reconstructive surgery but also the cost of a person being permanently disfigured. It's just not worth it," explains White.

"We at EMS (Emergency Medical Service) are 'pro-seat belt'. It makes our jobs a lot easier because we don't have to worry about peeling people off of the windshield."

Seat belts also keep people in place so they can control their

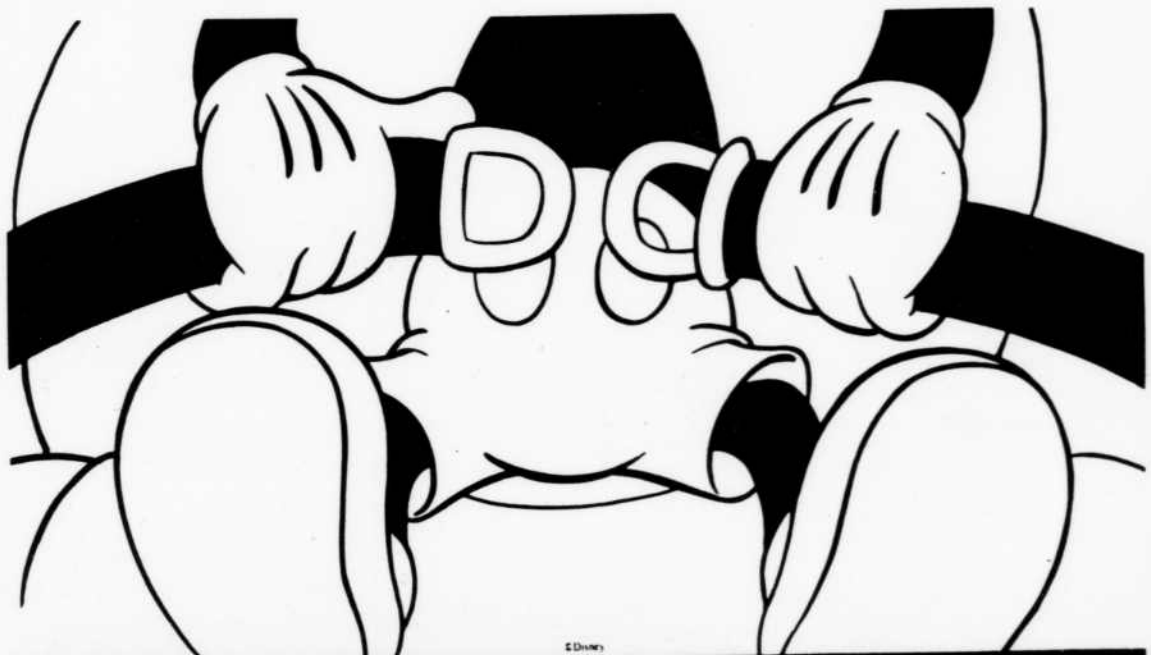
cars better during accidents.

"Seat belts keep you from sliding across from seat to seat ... whereas, if you were just holding the steering wheel, that would be all that was holding you in. In an accident where you are buckled in, you are still at least in control enough to do what you want," says White.

Seat belts save lives. So why doesn't everyone wear them?

"They have gotten into the habit of not wearing them (seat belts). I think that they will find, if they try, that it is really easy to get into the habit of buckling up," relates White.

So whether you stay in Murfreesboro, go home, or go to Florida over Spring Break, drive carefully and buckle up. You will find that it is a good habit to form ... one that could save your life.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Break bound

Sunbathers beware

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Many college students who come to Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of sunshine, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This means you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1 — Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on the face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun sensitive.

Day 2 — Continue with the same SPF you used on Day 1.

Day 3 — If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4 — Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair — stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium — Drop down to SPF 10

Medium to light tan — Try SPF 10 or 8

Tan to olive skin — Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin — Use SPF 4

Day 5 and beyond — Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This prevents wrinkling later in life. Zinc oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to lotion or oil. Pack skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are also many indoor activities and attractions during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

For more information on the Daytona Beach Resort Area, contact Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234.



FUN IN THE SUN: Remember to follow guidelines for safe tanning.

Some tanning bed myths false

MISSY JONES
Staff Writer

Imagine laying on the beach underneath the warm sun as a cool breeze blows in your face while you bronze your body. Then the timer pops off and suddenly you realize it as only a dream as you lift the lid and crawl out of the tanning bed.

How many of you have had this experience? According to local tanning salons, a lot of you have because business has been booming this month.

"Everybody seems to be preparing for Spring Break," says Tammy Minchey from Country Sunshine Tanning Salon (located on Greenland Dr. next to Blue Raider Book Store).

"Our regular hours are usually from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., but during the month of March we open at 8:00 a.m. and close after the last appointment is finished which sometimes runs until 2:00 o'clock in the morning" says Minchey.

Although tanning beds are popular and many people are visiting them in hopes of decreasing their risk of burning when they hit the beaches during Spring Break, dermatologist Dr. Kathleen Clark (located here in Murfreesboro) does not recommend tanning beds or traditional sunbathing.

Dr. Clark says she sees 4 to 5

sun related skin cancers a day. "The most commonly diagnosed skin cancer is Basal-cell carcinoma. It occurs on exposed areas such as the scalp, neck, face, and hands, but may appear elsewhere" says Clark. Basal-cell can destroy surrounding tissue but doesn't spread and usually is not fatal.

Dr. Clark says that "although this type is curable there are others to be aware of, such as melanoma, if it is not caught really early it can kill you." Melanoma is usually a black-brown or multicolored patch that occurs on or near a mole, usually on the upper back, chest, abdomen, arms, legs, and areas not regularly exposed to the sun.

For all of you people who have heard so many different things about the tanning beds (referred to as cancer coffins). I have a bit of clearing up to do for you.

Have all of you heard people say - "you're cooking your insides, you'll look 80 years old when you're 30, tanning topless will cause breast cancer, and if you keep going to those things you won't be able to have children?"

Dr. Clark had a lot to say about all of these questions.

"Tanning beds do not do much internal damage unless the person is on heavy medication which may cause him/her to dehydrate. Extensive use of the beds do cause premature aging and skin

cancer, however you get a lot of your sun damage before the age of fourteen.

Tanning topless does not cause breast cancer, but exposing part of the body that is not normally exposed may cause tenderness and possibly severe burning and the answer to the last question may ease most of your minds. The rays used in the beds do penetrate deeper than the sun, but not deep enough to burn or harden your ovaries," Clark explains.

She also warns that "the beds cause a lot of severe permanent eye damage and long term damage to the skin. I do not recommend tanning at all" says Clark.

So for all you guys and girls that are planning on tons of sun and fun this Spring Break, Dr. Clark has some suggestions for you.

She recommends that you wear sunscreen on your face, ears, chest, and mouth.

"SPF 15 is a good number of sunscreen because it is high enough that it is hard to swim or sweat off," Clark continues.

She also recommends wearing a hat and moderating the hours you spend in the sun.

Well I hope none of you overdo this spring break, but if you, you will probably have to endure the pain when you get back home!



Spring Breakers need to follow the rules

The Daytona Beach Area has become one of the largest and most popular resort centers in the nation. Each year we host tens of thousands of vacationers, race fans, college students and conventioners.

In order to maintain a **Vacation Destination** that you will enjoy visiting again and on that our residents, citizens and business people are proud of, certain laws and regulations must be observed by everyone.

Some of the more important **State Laws and City Ordinances** have been listed in this informational flyer, please **obey them**. We hope this publication will help make your stay here with us **safe and enjoyable**.

Code of City Ordinances. The carrying and/or consuming of an open alcoholic beverage (including beer) is prohibited on the City streets, sidewalks and public property. This applies to pedestrians and

occupants of motor vehicles.

It is unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years to possess alcoholic beverages or to misrepresent or mis-state his or her actual age in order to obtain and/or purchase alcoholic beverages.

Trespassing on motel property where you are not registered as a guest, or when you have been instructed to leave the property by motel management and/or security personnel may result in arrest.

Hitchhiking is prohibited within the City Limits of Daytona Beach.

Littering is prohibited.

Balcony Climbing. Over the past years, injury and death has occurred to some visitors who fall from balconies while attempting to move from room to room on the outside of the motel building. This practice is illegal and is considered **Disorderly Conduct**, and it is an offense that can result in arrest under Florida Law. Daytona Beach Police, as

well as Motel Security, will strictly enforce the rule prohibiting balcony climbing.

Motel/Pool Deck Ordinances. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in any unenclosed areas (most pool decks) after 12:30 a.m. Bars and cocktail lounges are required to stop serving alcohol at 2:00 a.m.

Motel property owners reserve the right to limit the number of persons permitted on pool decks and inside motel lounges. **Valid proof of age is required.** Pool deck concerts are also governed by property owner and City regulations.

Beach Safety. The Atlantic Ocean Beach falls under jurisdiction of the Volusia County Beach Rangers. Some important rules for beach driving are: speed limit on the beach is 10 m.p.h. Motorists must yield to all pedestrians on the beach. Driving outside designated lanes is prohibited.

Spring Break program offered

Spring Break: it's what college students look forward to from the first day of the term. People will be heading off the beach, the mountains and just about everywhere else imaginable.

The Safe Spring Break campaign is a chance for MTSU students to get ready for Spring Break and learn how to play it safe. The main goal is to get students to take the Safe Spring Break Pledge.

By taking the pledge, students promise not to drink

and drive, not let their friends drink and drive or ride with an impaired driver. When students take this pledge, they become eligible to win their choice of a 1991 Chrysler automobile including Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Eagle, Dodge, and Dodge Truck!

All MTSU students can be a part of this effort by stopping by our information booth on March 12 in the basement of the KUC. The first 200 students who sign a pledge will receive a Spring Break gift along with registering for the car.

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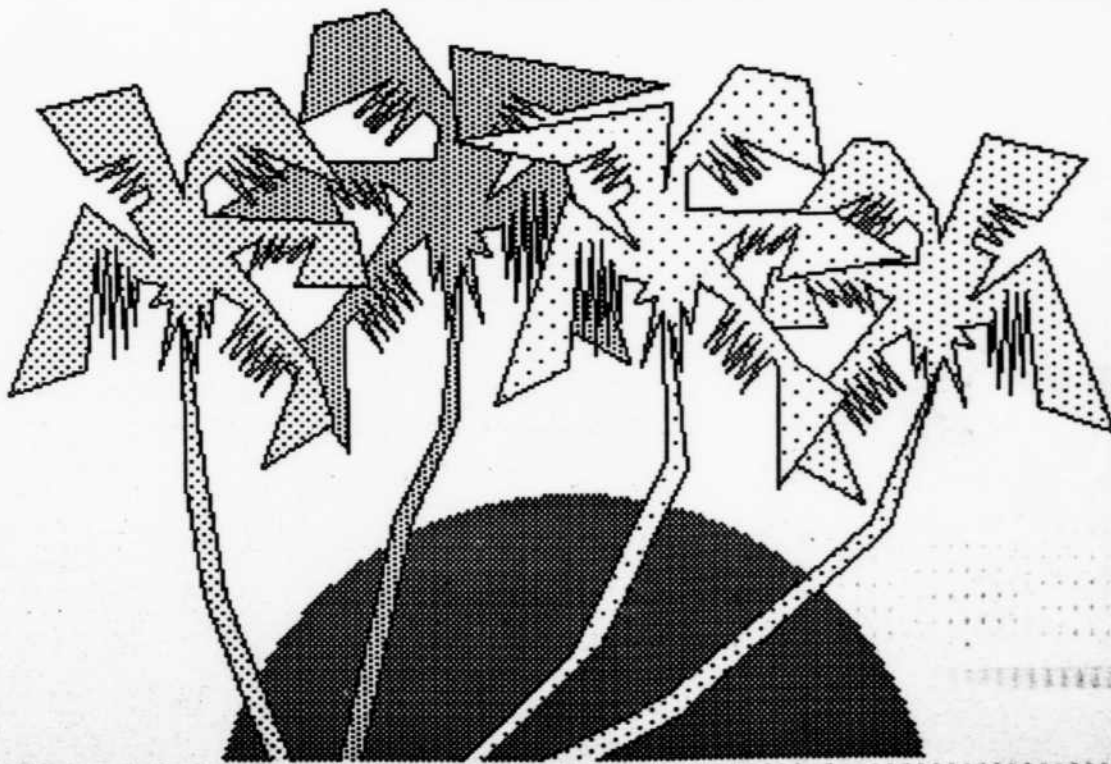
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—Florida-bound college Spring Breakers will have a "World" of Disney theme park adventures to choose from—at special students ID prices—during March 1991 at Walt Disney World Resort.

Students can pick a park—The Magic Kingdom with its Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, Epcot Center with its Body Wars, or the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park with its "Star Wars"-inspired Star Tours—and take a day's break from the beach for \$21 plus tax. That's \$10 less than regular admission for non-

college-student guests.

Or college students can hook even bigger savings with a two-day ticket for \$38. That's a \$24 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park tickets. The special ticket provides admission to the student's choice of one park the first day, another on the second day.

Disney Break '91 tickets are available at Walt Disney World theme park ticket locations. Valid college identification is required to purchase the special tickets, which may be used March 1-31, 1991.



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imagination and she's using it for fresh ideas.

For instance, she argues that the theater department should work more closely with mass communications.

"The acting students could get some film experience and help out the broadcasting department, too," declares Debi. "We all (broadcasting majors) needs something to put on our resumes ... something that will help us get a job later."

"It wouldn't have to stop there!" exclaims Debi, her brown eyes glowing with enthusiasm. "The RIM (recording industry management) students could get their songs put to video by the broadcasting students. Everyone involved would be getting valuable experience. And if we could produce some quality videos, it'd be great for MTSU's reputation."

Debi admits that there's never enough time to do everything she'd like to do and that this dream of hers will take "a bunch of determination and hard work."

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the Rev. Elizabeth Gilliam make up the rest of the panel. Gilliam specializes in interim pastorships. She has served at the interim pastor for several troubled churches.

The June Anderson Women's Center is hosting this panel discussion as an event for Women's History Month, and the event is free and open to the public.

But she says that she believes in what she calls the "three G's: God, goals, and guts." And she declares that's what she'll need.

Debi's dreams of direction documentary films will probably one day lead her back to her home state of Missouri where she wants to do films on different scenic areas within the state.

Her Ozark mountain upbringing has left Debi with a love for traditional bluegrass music. She plays guitar and is learning to play an antique stand-up bass which her dad gave her.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for my bass!" Debi claims.

"I expect it to be in our family for many years. I consider it an old friend who is always there for me, standing strongly in the corner as a reminder of my father and his love for bluegrass music."

Debi is also a fine singer and once recorded a song on her father's album, "New River Bluegrass."

She knows her way around the music business more than the average student does. Her

photography and former advertising work for a Missouri radio station have gotten her interviews with the likes of George Strait, Moe Bandy and Dan Seals.

"I'll never forget after one of those interviews," Debi remembers with a laugh. "I stood up, and we shook hands. I told the guy, 'It's so good to meet you, and I'm such a fan! Do you mind if I get a hug?' That man suddenly grabbed me, leaned me over like in the movies and planted a kiss. IT MADE MY LIFE COMPLETE!"

Life's never been dull for Debi. There have always been daily hassles and challenges. Even now, she's recovering from a car accident.

However, she is not a person to let life get her down. The show must go on!

And her prospects for the future seem so bright she'll don her crazy flowered sunglasses and jump in with both feet.

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Application deadline for Summer and Fall *Sidelines* Editor in Chief is April 5.

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The Japan Center of Tennessee and the Department of Art will cosponsor a lecture by Bill Griffith on **Japan: From a Potter's Point of View.** The lecture will be held on Tuesday, March 26, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Art Barn Gallery.

Cheekwood will be hosting the **Orchid Show** at its Botanic Hall on March 23 and 24. The show is sponsored by the Orchid Society of Middle Tennessee. For more information call 353-2148.

The Hermitage, the National Historic Landmark home of Andrew Jackson, will be open to the public free of charge on **Friday, March 15**, the 224th anniversary of his birth. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the public is also invited to attend the ceremonial placing of a White House wreath at Jackson's tomb in Rachel's Garden at 10 o'clock that morning.

Auditions for the 1991 Tennessee Renaissance Festival will be held Tues., March 12, in Peck Hall room 108. The Festival is scheduled to run four weekends, from April 27 to May 19. They are looking for actors, musicians, jugglers, royalty and street characters, dancers, and an apprentice. If you can not attend or have any questions, call 781-0260 or 395-7050.

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The Nashville Academy Theatre will feature "A Trash Tale: Recycle Your Dreams." It is a brand new environmental musical for all who call this plant 'home.' The musical runs through March 22. For more information call 254-9103.

The Tennessee Repertory Theatre will present "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning American Stage Classic from March 14 through the 30 at TPAC in Nashville. Tickets are \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16.00, and \$18.00 (excluding discounts) and are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations or can be charge by phone at 741-2787 or toll-free 1-800-333-4849. For further information contact Arch Bishop at 244-4878.

The Japan Center of Tennessee presents a mini-exhibit of **Japanese masks** in the lobby of Cope Administration building. Demon and fox masks are among the items on display through March. The Cope building is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Studio Art '91 features art from university-level faculty from Middle Tennessee in the Metro Arts Downtown Gallery in Church Street Centre. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be on display through March 17.

The Southern Women's Show runs March 21-24 at the

Nashville Convention Center. Food, cooking, health care, career opportunities, travel planning, and fashions shows are just a few of the main attractions of this year's show. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth 6-12, children under six are free. Child care provided by KinderCare for children 3-6, two-hour limit. Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, except Sunday, noon-6 p.m.. For more information call 1-800-334-0248.

Cheekwood will be showing the **Masterphotographs from the "Photography in the Fine Arts" Exhibitions, 1959-1967**, at the Fine Arts Center through April 7. It is an exhibition of 209 vintage black and white and dye-transfer prints selected from six photography exhibitions which played a pivotal role in shaping the public perception of art photography during the late 1950's and 1960's. The

recreates the achievements of these exhibitions in the advancement of photography as an art.

The Metro Arts Downtown Gallery presents **Studio Art '91** which is art by university-level studio faculty from Middle Tennessee including two and three dimensional work. The exhibit runs through March 17.

The Cheekwood Fine Arts Center will be sponsoring the **Great American Comics: 100 Years of Cartoon Art** from March 2 through April 14. This unique exhibition is organized by the Ohio State University and the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, the exhibition has been generously funded by King Features. The exhibition includes the work of such King Features greats as George Herriman's "Krazy Kat."

International Publications presents the **National College Poetry Contest, 1991**. The contest offers \$250 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate outlet outlet for their literary ambitions. The contest is open all colleges and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. The deadline is **March 31**. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: **International Publications, PO Box 44044-L,**


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Murray has too much muscle

Blue Raiders fall in OVC Championship

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Popeye obviously ate his spinach and Murray State had too much strength as they downed MTSU 79-67 Thursday night.

Murray's win earned them the OVC Tournament crown as well as the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA.

"Murray earned the championship," Blue Raider head coach Bruce Stewart said. "They physically whipped us on the boards. They out-hustled us and they got all the loose balls."

Although not a one-man team, the Racers' 6-8, 270-pound center Popeye Jones certainly played like one.

The OVC Player of the Year grabbed 18 rebounds, including seven off the offensive glass, while overpowering his way to the basket for a team-high 21 points to earn the invitation to "The Big Dance."

"The biggest difference was them hurting us on the boards," MTSU center Warren Kidd said. "Popeye is a great player and he really uses his size to his advantage."

MTSU, who lost all three meetings to Murray this season, was in the contest throughout.

The Raiders actually controlled the ESPN-televise

championship early, jumping out to a 11-2 lead.

But two scoring droughts of

NIT never calls MTSU

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As of 9:30 last night the phone never rang.

On the other end was expected to be a National Invitation Tournament representative giving MTSU an invitation to its "Big Dance."

But the call didn't come and MTSU has apparently been forgotten despite an impressive 21-9 record.

Earlier last week Blue Raider head coach Bruce Stewart commented that he felt his team was deserving of a bid after a late season surge. The Raiders won 11 of their last 14 games and made it to the finals of the OVC tournament.

However, it appears as if they will have to wait until next year to show everyone what they can do. All but one player, that being senior Chris Ingram,

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nearly four minutes apiece allowed Murray to pull even, and

ahead 31-23 with 5:50 left in the opening half.

Middle toughed out the dry spells and behind a teamwork attack, battled back to a 36-34 halftime deficit.

However, another drought hit the Raider attack minutes into the final 20 minutes.

Murray took advantage of the soft spot and quickly opened a 45-36 lead.

"We had some scoring droughts and that really hurt us," Stewart admitted.

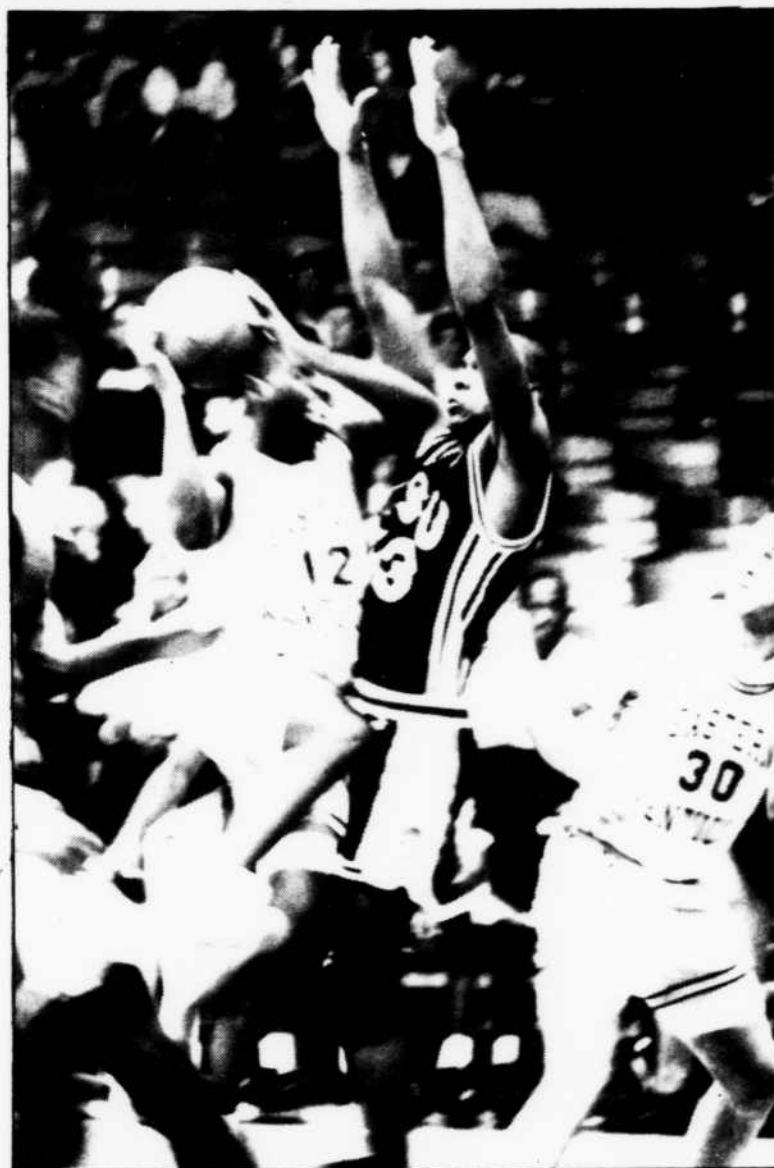
The Raiders tried to once again rally from behind but this time, the bad stretch would not be overcome as Murray put it away.

Back-to-back monster jams by the Racers' John Jackson and Greg Coble erupted the crowd and Murray team. They quickly stretched the advantage to 16 with 8:40 left and raced home.

"They played good defense, but they didn't do anything special to stop us," Raider guard Robert "Cat Eye" Taylor said. "We just had a bad night and it was the worst night to do it."

Middle's troubles not only included the scoring droughts but 16 turnovers and personal foul trouble which limited the playing minutes of Kidd who matched up

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Tony J. Arnold/Photographer

ROADBLOCK: MTSU center Warren Kidd blocks the pathway of Eastern Kentucky's Kirk Greathouse during OVC tournament action. Kidd scored 30 points and pulled down 31 rebounds in Murray over a two game stretch. The numbers earned him a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Baseball team on roller coaster ride

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Middle Tennessee's baseball team has been on a roller coaster this past week.

After winning their opening three contest, they hit a downward loop which carried them through a four game losing stretch.

Finally, they reached the bottom of the hill and after this weekends home series, appear to be on the way back up.

Mississippi didn't prove to be a gracious host, taking two from the Raiders early last week.

Last Tuesday, they edged Middle 3-2 as Brian Silvia drove in two runs for the winners with a single and a double.

MTSU's first run crossed the plate on an RBI-double by freshman Jason Maxwell in the second inning.

Third baseman Dwight Robinson tallied the other Raider run with a solo blast. It was his

first homer of the season.

Jamie Birkhofer was tagged with the loss after giving up four hits and two earned runs throughout 4 1/3 innings.

Wednesday, things didn't get any better—only worse.

Mississippi evened the Raiders' mark at 3-3 with a 13-5 spanking.

Friday afternoon, the Raiders tried to break out of their slump.

But to the displeasure of head coach Steve Peterson, the streak grew larger as Middle fell 5-2 to Cumberland.

Raider ace Chris Crabtree pitched well enough for the win with 13 strikeouts while only surrendering five hits.

However, three of those hits landed beyond the outfield fence for homers.

Two of the round trippers came off the bat of first baseman Tom Myatt.

Robinson once again

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Close, but not close enough Raider tennis team can't win the close ones

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When it comes down to the wire, MTSU's tennis team just can't find a way to pull it out.

Last week during action the Raiders dropped two matches. But, in eight matches, it went to the third set and although a point here and there could have changed the outcome, the MTSU squad fell short five times.

Wednesday, they faced SEC powerhouse Kentucky. The Wildcats were ranked 14th in the nation, which was a challenge for MTSU.

Although the match was lost 5-1, the Raiders could hold their heads high because they played well.

"We lost a lot of close matches," head coach Dale Short explained. "Every match was extremely tight and it wasn't like they took us out."

"We played really well and going in we felt like we had an opportunity and we weren't intimidated by them."

Saturday the Raiders faced Samford. But still, the three set matches haunted the Raiders, who won only two-of-four in the 7-2 loss.

"We're struggling right now with close matches," Short said. "It's frustrating and I was really disappointed with our doubles play."

The Raiders trailed 4-2 after singles action and had a good shot at taking the match with a solid doubles performance. But that outing didn't come.

"Doubles really killed us," Short admitted. "We may need to look at some different combinations if we're going to be able to beat some of these teams."

Middle, who has played a monstrous schedule thus far, hopes the experienced gained will be helpful in the upcoming matches against lighter competition—competition which Short feels his team should beat.

"We need to get back to the drawing board in order to win on the court," Short says. "We need a little bit more confidence to be able to knock off top-25 teams on a regular basis."

"There will be better days to come."

Sinclair mistreats, can't be mistreated



Tony J. Arnold /photographer

EKU BAD BOY: Eastern Kentucky forward Aric Sinclair has proven to be one of the OVC's finest ball players. However, he has also proven to have one of the leagues worst attitudes -

Eastern Kentucky head coach Mike Pollio and player Aric Sinclair deserve each other.

Pollio unleashed an attack on the media, especially *Sidelines*, following his team's 83-66 setback to the Blue Raiders in the OVC tournament Wednesday.

Although the attack was a result of the treatment of Sinclair, it was caused by the senior's actions during the regular season.

After the Colonels' come-from-behind win in Murfreesboro last month, Sinclair boasted that

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his Colonels team would never be beat by MTSU as long as he wore an Eastern uniform.

He also stated that no one on the MTSU squad could stop him.

Wednesday night, Pollio didn't bring his star player to the press conference after he had to eat his words by only scoring three points in the losing cause.

When asked if Sinclair's statements were perhaps the key motivational factor against his squad, Pollio went off.

"No body gave him a chance to explain what he meant," Pollio said. "It was a statement made during the heat of action. I'm sure when I was young that I made some mistakes like that."

"Why can't the kid be allowed to live with that statement?"

This is why.

These comments hurled out by Sinclair's ego aren't the full story. This man is always in the middle of a disruption.

At Eastern, Sinclair taunted the MTSU bench and players on the floor. At one point he had to be separated from a Middle player during the game.

In the EKV-Tennessee Tech game, Sinclair was involved in an altercation with numerous players. He apparently attempted to start something but was unsuccessful and received a reprimand from OVC commissioner Dan Beebe.

In Wednesday night's loss to Middle, Sinclair kept his mouth shut — most of the time.

Despite being shut down, Sinclair managed to find the time to get in a few discussions at opportune moments.

My point is that Sinclair is an over-emotional player. It's not a one-time thing that has caused fans around the league to dislike him, it is his attitude each time he steps onto the court.

Pollio preferred not to comment on other altercations that Sinclair had been involved in. Instead, he preferred speaking of the disgruntled treatment of Sinclair.

Raider fans, however, remembered the past and let EKV know it.

Throughout the contest, the section of Blue and White roared.

Numerous comments were

heard on the television.

At the press conference, my writing associate Dan Sturm asked Pollio about Sinclair's activities throughout the season.

Pollio responded by asking who he was and who he was with?

Dan told him his name and stated that he was with the MTSU *Sidelines*.

Pollio let a slight smile loose and murmured "figures." Then he shot himself in the foot.

Not really, but here he is in all his almighty losing glory, preaching about how Sinclair was a good guy and had no boastful attitude. He cried that statements made during the heat of action should sometimes be bottled up before they slip out and he spurts one out himself.

He began talking about the crowds at MTSU's Murphy Center.

"MTSU has the nastiest crowd in the OVC," Pollio boldly stated.

Great example for keeping your cool, coach.

Pollio is a good coach who has had some impressive teams. His players, such as Sinclair, are proven.

To him, I'm just a lowly writer who he can stick his nose up at.

To me, he's on the same ladder as myself,

just trying to climb one more step.

By the way, Mr. Pollio and Sinclair: how many times have you been to the NCAA tournament?

I'll give you a hint.

It's the same number of times I've won the Pulitzer Prize.

"MTSU has the nastiest crowd in the OVC"

-Mike Pollio, Eastern KY Head Coach

yelled in Sinclair's direction. They were on him so bad that in pregame warm-up drills, Sinclair preferred to dribble his basketball at mid-court instead of shooting at the basket surrounded by Raider fans.

During the game loud chants of "Aric, Aric, Aric," could be



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is expected to return.

Murray State, who won the OVC title will represent the league in the NCAA tournament later this week. The Racers will play the Crimson Tide of Alabama who won the SEC Tournament for the third consecutive year.

Tennessee Tech's women, who also won the OVC crown will be the representative in the NCAA as they travel to Southwest Missouri State. The winner of that contest gets to play the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee.

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well with Jones.

"Kidd is physical and one tough player," Jones complimented. "But we like it rough ourselves."

Kidd eventually fouled out with 6:16 left after scoring 10 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

"I think Murray State created they're own breaks tonight," Stewart said. "Their size, strength and quickness together makes them a tough team."

"Popeye did an excellent job and he has some excellent people around him."

Taylor once again paced the Raider attack with a game-high 25 points including five three-pointers.

Greg Christian, who perhaps played his best game of the year, dished out eight assists and scored 15 points.

"Greg Christian played really good," Stewart said. "His penetration kept the game close."

While Jones led the Racers, Paul King helped out with 17. Coble and Jackson had 15 and 14

respectively.

Jones was named tournament MVP while King and Coble made the All-Tournament team for Murray.

MTSU place Taylor and Kidd on the squad.

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powered the Raiders' runs across the plate with a two-run shot in the third.

On Saturday, the streak was finally broken.

Eastern Illinois proved to be the victim as the Raiders found their bats and swept a double-header 3-2, 4-0.

Junior college transfer Jay Linsey went the distance for Middle in the opener yielding only five hits.

The Raiders, who went into the sixth inning tied, plated two runs. Both of them were unearned however the delivering blow was a solid double by Phil Edwards.

In the second game, Middle's bats awoke.

Freshman Chris Price provided the offensive zing with a solid solo blast to left in the second. In his next plate appearance he delivered a double and crossed the plate when Corey Watkins knocked a homer.

But Sunday proved to be a disappointment as the Raiders were unable to get things going and watched their record slip to 5-5 as Eastern Illinois avoided a sweep by taking the final game 7-3.

Middle will be back in action Tuesday afternoon at Reese Smith Field against Western Kentucky. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 pm..

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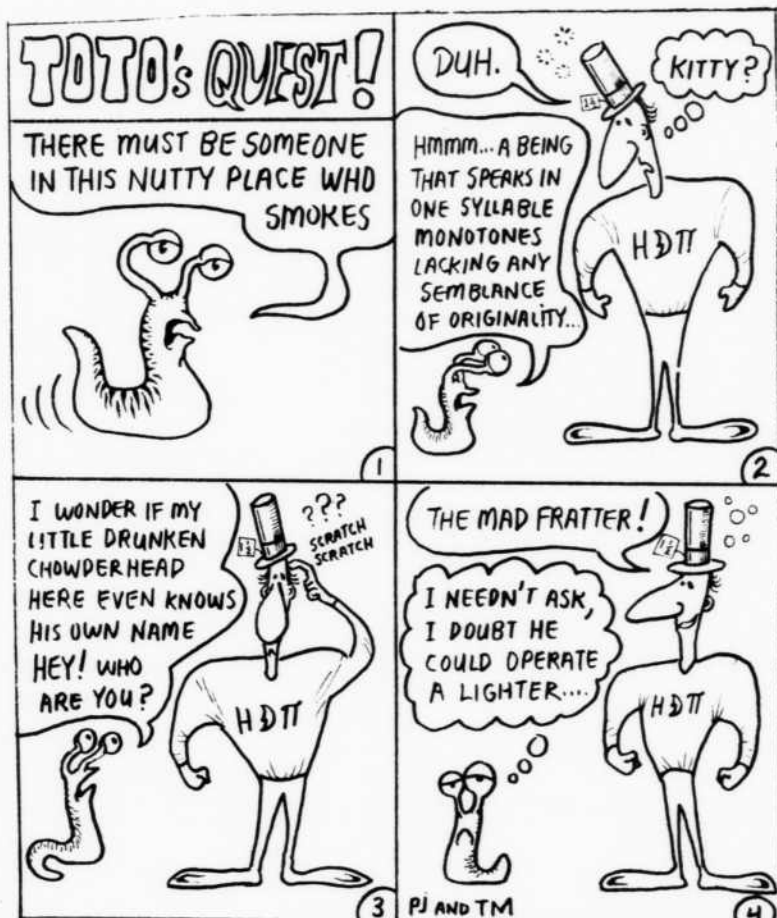
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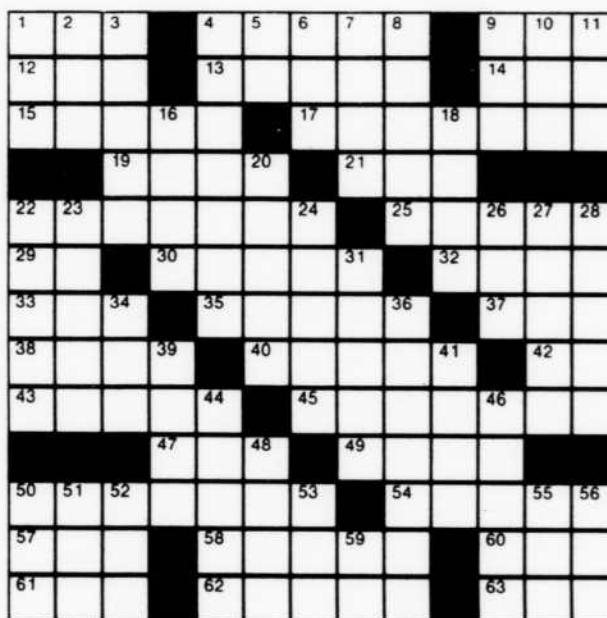
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