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Search to continue in fall

## Kimbrell rejected for dean slot

By DOUG STULTS  
News Editor

Ed Kimbrell's bid to become dean of the new School of Mass Communication has been rejected by President Ingram, despite a 6-3 vote of approval from the search committee formed to recommend candidates for the position.

"The majority of the mass communication faculty were not in favor of giving Dr. Kimbrell an opportunity. I have no idea why they felt the way they did," Ingram said.

Acting Dean of Mass Communications Alex Nagy, who had also run for the position, will continue in an interim capacity for another year.

In a memo dated May 17, Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Corlew, who participated in the selection process, stated that several faculty members within the school wanted the search to be continued.

Additionally, some had expressed discontent because a prominent candidate, Dr. Keel, an applicant from another university, dropped out of the running before the committee made its final recommendation.

"Many were disappointed that Dr. Keel withdrew before an offer could be extended," Corlew said.

Kimbrell expressed surprise at the decision.

"I did not expect that there would be any problems with the appointment," he said. "To be baldly honest, I'm disappointed."

"I don't know why (Ingram and Corlew) didn't contact me personally," Kimbrell said Monday. "They haven't spoken with me yet."

Ingram voiced regret over the handling of the affair.

"I do plan to talk with him," Ingram said. "I feel badly about not doing so."

However, Ingram noted that he felt Kimbrell would have been "handicapped" as dean without the firm support of the faculty.

While there was evidently dissent among the faculty, Kimbrell has garnered supporters as well. Journalism Professor Larry Burriss, who chaired the search committee, and four other faculty members of the committee met with Corlew after the decision was issued to reiterate their support for Kimbrell.

"Dean Nagy has done a competent job and he accomplishes the things that must be done, but we're in a situation where we need a permanent dean," said Chris

Haseleu a recording industry management professor and Kimbrell backer.

Haseleu cited Kimbrell's media contacts, academic and community ties and consistent push for growth as his qualifications for dean.

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## Chinese troops fight each other

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of troops responsible for the violent crackdown on the movement for freedom evacuated the city center Wednesday, spraying gunfire as they passed Chinese and diplomatic residential areas.

Most of the troops from the 27th Army, riding in a convoy of hundreds of trucks and support vehicles, appeared to be shooting into the air, although some were seen aiming at an apartment complex where hundreds of diplomats and other foreigners live.

Some of the troops were crouched low and others were behind boards, apparently seeking cover from possible return fire. Rival military factions are reported stationed inside the city and on the outskirts.

The troops chanted, "Down with corruption, we love the people, we love the capital, we love youth, long live the Communist Party," as they left their positions in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of China.

People along the sidewalks initially cheered when they heard the chanting, but one office worker said, "They can sing any slogan they want, but then they start shooting."

Other troops and tanks of the 27th Army remained in and around Tiananmen Square. It was not known if the army was conducting a complete evacuation.

It was the 27th that drove pro-democracy demonstrators from the center of Beijing on Saturday on orders from the hard-line hierarchy, killing hundreds in the most violent suppression of a popular movement in Communist China's 40-year history.

On Tuesday, the 27th Army traded gunfire with the 28th Army, believed loyal to Zhao Ziyang, a moderate who challenged the conservatives and was stripped of his post as Communist Party leader. No casualties were reported.

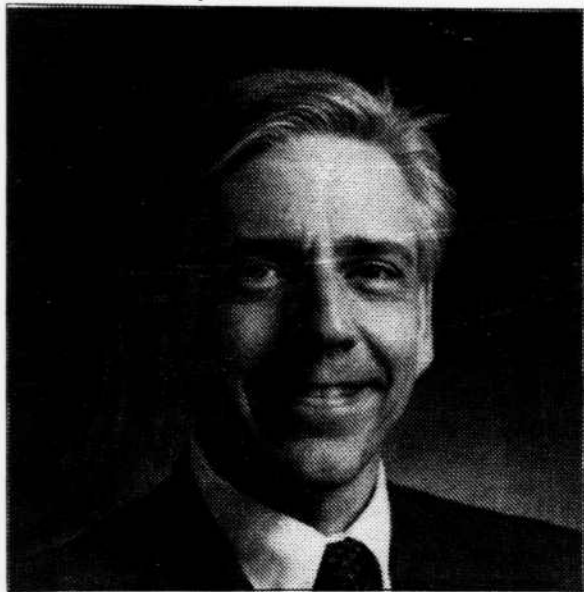
Britain and Switzerland joined the United States Tuesday in banning military sales to China — the toughest measures announced by the many countries protesting Beijing's military crackdown on demonstrators that left hundreds of people dead.

France, Holland and Sweden froze political relations, barring contacts involving Chinese government officials.

In Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon about 500 people clashed with police early Wednesday during a demonstration protesting the killings in China. Police said violence flared when a car in a procession of horn-honking vehicles was struck by an object thrown from a building.

They reported people in the procession ran through the

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Kimbrell: "I'm disappointed"

## Criminal justice professor dead at 66

By DOUG STULTS  
News Editor

Long time Criminal Justice Professor Roy Campbell, 66, died Wednesday, May 31 at Vanderbilt Hospital after suffering a sudden stroke the previous day, Frank Lee, department chairman said yesterday.

Campbell was one of four founding members of the department, which began operation in 1973, Lee said.

"He took an honest interest in his students," Clyde Atkinson, a former student, now an area coordinator for Crimestoppers crime prevention program, said.

"Though he was a black man, race meant nothing to him," Atkinson said. "The man was a walking library, and if you were striving for knowledge, he would do anything to transmit it to you."

"Roy was the state's leading authority on juvenile justice procedures," Lee said.

Last year Campbell authored a book entitled *Tennessee Juvenile Procedure*.

"He meant a great deal to the department and the students," Lee said. "It will be impossible to replace him."

"Roy Campbell was extremely dedicated, extremely knowledgeable about the law and always willing to help students," Dennis Powell, a Criminal Justice professor who worked alongside Campbell for 10 years, said.

"He was a great family man — a father figure you want to emulate," Powell said.

Campbell is survived by his wife and three children.

Both Powell and Atkinson attest to Campbell's earnest, engaging teaching manner.

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Roy G. Campbell



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## Ingram rejects search committee recommendation

"Kimbrell was turned down because there was vocal opposition among Mass Communication faculty," Haselet said.

Those faculty members airing reservations about the pick were apparently more disgruntled about the process by which Kimbrell was selected rather than Kimbrell himself according to Interim Chairman of the Journalism Department Glenn Himebaugh.

"In a department meeting (Mass Comm Professor) Robert Wyatt said (*Tennessean* publisher) John Seigenthaler told him he was unhappy about the way the search was being conducted," Himebaugh said. Wyatt is the *Tennessean's* book editor.

Some have speculated that the dean search was not sufficiently publicized but Corlew denied these allegations.

"The search was broad," Corlew said, noting that ads for the position appeared in two academic publications. Corlew was unsure if ads had been run in some of the more visible trade magazines but said he was satisfied with the process.

"We'll probably conduct the same sort of search in the fall," he said.

However, President Ingram hinted that the search may be enlarged.

"My assessment of the search — without checking — is that we used essentially the same process we use in other areas," Ingram said. "When we do another search, I will ask the people on the committee to identify sources that would result in outstanding candidates."

Ingram had said at one of the committee meetings that he would prefer not to have an interim dean for another year, Burriss said.

"Obviously, it would have been beneficial to get a per-

manent dean," Ingram said. The President said he is not holding out for an unanimous approval of a candidate.

"I would hope we could get a 75 percent recommendation rate," Ingram said.

However, Ingram will no longer be MTSU's president when the final selection is likely made next year and some have speculated that he delayed the decision to avoid controversy. Others disagreed.

"I don't think Dr. Ingram has ever had a problem making decisions," said search committee member Sondra Wilcox, the outgoing head of the Faculty Senate. "I don't think there's anything to these rumors."

Kimbrell remains optimistic about his status, despite the current setback and believes he has solved most of the problems connected with his candidacy.

Responding to allegations that as department chairman in the early 70s, he made promises he could not keep, Kimbrell said he has learned from his past experiences.

"The early 70s was a time of stunning growth — 30 percent growth in some years," Kimbrell said. "I was forced to move from long-range planning to survival planning."

"It wasn't that my managerial style was loose. Simply, we didn't have enough managerial people," he said.

Glenn Himebaugh, who joined MTSU around the same time Kimbrell arrived, concurs.

"With the enrollment growth we had then, you couldn't keep up," Himebaugh said. "Ed is gregarious and he wants to make everybody happy. He did make some promises he couldn't fulfill, and some of the people he displeased then may be holding grudges."

"Considering the circumstances, he did a good job," Himebaugh said. "What exists today wouldn't be here without him."

## Campus Briefs

### Ag students awarded

From Staff Reports

Two MTSU agriculture students were recently honored for their achievements in livestock evaluation competitions, according to Harley Foutch, chairman of the MTSU Agriculture Department.

B.J. Moore, a plant and soil science major, placed in the top 20 in the senior division of the 59th *Hoard's Dairyman* Judging Contest, which consisted of 12,108 entries from around the world.

Damon Deese, an animal science major, won top honors in a national livestock evaluation contest for non-land grant universities, held at the University of Illinois.

### Five scholarships granted

Five scholarships funded by the June S. Anderson Foundation were awarded to female, non-traditional students at a ceremony conducted in May.

The winners were Donna Jean Cahill, a junior chemistry major; Mariel Curtis, a junior majoring in recording industry management; Denise Lynch, a junior chemistry major; Marion Irene Spicher, a freshman pre-med major and Marion Paige Wilson, a graduate chemistry student.

The awards, named after the late June S. Anderson, a former chemistry professor at MTSU, are annually granted to female students aged 23 or older who have chosen to pursue careers in fields not typically favored by women.



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## Outstanding teachers named



DR. ROBERT BULLEN

From Staff Reports

Three winners of the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award were recently named.

The winners include Deborah Anderson of the Speech and Theater Department, Dr. Robert Bullen of the Youth Education Department, and Crosby

Hunt of the Developmental Studies Department.

Other faculty members recently honored include Dr. Ghassem Homaifar — Economics and Finance who received a faculty research award and Dr. Ralph Fullerton — Geography and Geology, who received the Public Service Award.

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Wayne Cartwright • Staff

**THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST** — Hundreds of outstanding Tennessee high school students are gathered on the MTSU campus this week for Girl's State activities. Here, a contingent of young women make their way to the Girl's State Olympics.

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"I had easier classes," Atkinson said. "But when you took his class, you learned something."

"A large number of Roy's students attended his memorial service," Powell said.

In addition to his scholastic regimen, Campbelle was an active participant in several university committees and a member of the Edgehill Methodist Church in Nashville, Powell said.

"Roy was never the kind of person to run around espousing his beliefs," Powell said. "He merely did what he thought needed to be done."

"Dr. Campbelle took a special interest in law enforcement affairs," Atkinson said. "He felt nothing aided a community like an educated police officer."

"He was a warm, segacious human being. We'll put another man in his position, but we'll never have Roy," Powell said.

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streets smashing windows and police used tear gas to disperse the crowds. Radio Hong Kong said some people wore black arm bands and shouted "Down with Li Peng!" China's premier.

Officials said four policemen were injured and 10 people were arrested.

Hong Kong residents planned a general strike Wednesday.

The Dutch government summoned Chinese Charge d'Affaires Li Qin Ping and told him Holland "is exceptionally shocked by the violent and brutal actions of the Chinese People's Liberation Army."

Austria also delivered a firm message to the Chinese ambassador in Vienna and the orchestra of Vienna University scheduled a commemorative concert for the Chinese victims.

Dutch government officials canceled a state visit to China by Queen Beatrix, and British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said a November visit by Prince Charles and Princess Diana "cannot take place as long as those responsible for the atrocities ... remain in control of the Chinese government."

Japan, a key trade and aid partner of China, is not con-

sidering economic sanctions. Prime Minister Souseke Uno said. Japan does not sell military supplies to other countries, so does not have the option of a military embargo.

The 12-nation European Economic Community strongly condemned the Chinese action and appealed to authorities to stop using force. But it did not propose any joint protest measures.



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# Opinion

## Need for academic president apparent

As MTSU President Sam Ingram whiles away his last months in office, the State Board of Regents is sifting through applications from proven academics and businessmen alike, all bidding to be the prez's successor.

Ingram is a confirmed manager. During his reign, the university coffers have rested solidly in the black. In fact, MTSU is currently sitting on a reserve fund of nearly \$8 million, while other state schools operate with reserves that hover around a mere million.

As well, university enrollment has soared, cruising above 13,000 students in the spring 1989 semester for the first time in university history.

However, with growth comes problems — and we at MTSU are beset with our share.

MTSU is mired in a quandary. We have one of the highest enrollment rates among state colleges, yet the school is dead last in a number of building space categories.

Ingram has forged a financially sound institution, but has generally ignored the alleged educational mission of the school. MTSU has taken on the air of an educational warehouse, serving up low-cost credit hours as if they were quarter-pounders at a burger barn.

What a new president should consider is channeling Ingram's rainy day fund into academic projects, building MTSU's reputation of intellectual vigor rather than sheer size.

In short, we need an educator who will exploit the school's academic potential by setting up an institution based on the Athens model — where scholastic standards are used as parameters for development.

## China massacre abetted by U.S.

In a long overdue move, the Bush Administration Monday indefinitely suspended the sale of military supplies to the Communist regime in China.

However, this response to an internationally reported slaughter comes too late to exonerate the United States from its indirect endorsement of human rights violations in the People's Republic.

For, by providing military aid to the Chinese government in any capacity, the United States seems to say that heavy handed military control is acceptable.

If Bush had expended as much energy aiding the protesting students and workers as he did supporting their military opposition, Tiananmen Square would still exist as a dynamic island of dissent rather than a stagnant reminder of the bloodshed Bush pleaded he didn't want to see.

As Bush himself said when announcing the sanctions, the U.S. must "stand with those who seek greater freedom and democracy" worldwide.

Our country simply cannot "condone the violent attacks" which Deng Xiaoping undertook to suppress the burgeoning move for democracy in his country.

However, through their inaction during the first six weeks of the Chinese crisis, the Bush Administration did exactly that.

Though hundreds have died this past weekend, the impetus for their actions surely has not perished with them. Calls from area Chinese-American leaders for help in supporting the Chinese underground will hopefully be mimicked on a national level.

If the U.S. can support covert wars in Central America, we should be able to foster an opposition movement in China.

GEORGE  
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CHINESE



WELL GEE. YOU KNOW? THIS ISN'T REALLY ANYONES FAULT. THESE THINGS JUST SORT OF HAPPEN. I MEAN WHAT COUNTRY WOULD BE STUPID ENOUGH TO LET A DECREPIT OLD MAN WITH PROSTATE CANCER RUN THINGS IN ANY CASE? LOOK WHAT IT CAN LEAD TO. THESE PEOPLE MERELY WANT TO LIVE IN A MORAL CAPITALISTIC SOCIETY LIKE OURS. OF COURSE THIS WILL NOT AFFECT OUR INTERNATIONAL TRADE. WELL, WE MAY BOYCOTT SOME SUPERFICIAL MERCHANDISE BUT NOTHING TOO IMPORTANT. SO DONT WORRY. EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE. NOW DAN WILL SAY A LITTLE PRAYER... DAN...?

DAN...?

ITS SO HARD TO FIND HIM WHEN WARLIKE SITUATIONS OCCUR.

OH. WELL. GO BACK TO WATCHING FAMILY TIES MTV + READING COSMO!

## Once again, politicians employ arms control talks as public relations tool

By M.A. BROWN  
Co-Opinion Page Editor

The master politicians of the United States and the Soviet Union are once again firmly engaged in full-scale public relations warfare.

Mikhail Gorbachev received widespread praise for his recent proposal to drastically cut the number of aircraft the Warsaw Pact and NATO currently had stationed in Europe.

"Gorby the Peacemaker" was at it again, the people screamed.

To counter Gorbachev's move, President Bush proposed at the 40th anniversary NATO summit in Brussels last week that both sides should make 20 percent across the board cuts in their conventional forces stationed in Europe.

Take that Gorbo, George gloated.

During his speech to the assembled diplomats, Bush challenged Gorbachev, saying, "How serious are you [about arms reduction]? Do you really want to reduce the imbalances that exist in all these categories, or do we want rhetoric?"

Bush might do well to ask himself the same questions.

All too often, these political games have been played out and, invariably, they amount to nothing.

One side throws out a little flowery prose about wanting to make the world safe from impending doom, and then the other side counters with a more radical proposal.

Television commentators rave about how each has regained the public relations upper hand, and then nothing happens.

The time has come to see how serious both alliances are about arms reduction.

If Bush really wants to please the Western Europeans, and means what he says about ending any military threat to them, he should propose the complete abrogation of NATO, if and only if, Gorbachev will completely dissolve the Warsaw Pact.

Under such a plan, the United States would withdraw all conventional and nuclear forces from Europe, and station them in pre-determined locations within the Western Hemisphere.

In return, the Soviet Union would withdraw all its troops and equipment to pre-determined locations within its own borders.

The plan would be mutually beneficial to both sides, economically, and it would eliminate the threat of any sudden outburst of a conflict in Europe.

The time has come to do away with the spheres of influence created in Europe after the Second World War. Let the Europeans fend for themselves.

However, don't count on seeing any such proposal being tabled at Vienna.

Modern arms control talks are nothing more than a means for leaders to score PR points with the press and their homeland.

The only thing that comes from them are petty agreements like the INF treaty, which served only to drive a rift between the United States and West Germany.

But, we can all hope that someday our leaders will get serious about arms control. Maybe then they will quit beating around the Bush and get to the heart of the matter.

## Sidelines is interested in your opinion

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# Black history suppressed in U.S.

By VINCENT WINDROW  
Staff Columnist

I was recently approached about the wave of Afro-centism among African-American students here at MTSU.

You know what was being referred to — the African medallions, historical literature and T-shirts emphasizing a cultural awareness of a history long denied by misconception, hype and media propaganda.

The person was concerned about ill feelings arising from this treasure hunt of history.

Again, you know what was being referred to — that atrociously inhumane act perpetuated by the

founders of America, the land of the free and the home of the brave for nearly 250 years — the mental and physical enslavement of the black race.

The guy figured that if African-Americans found out how their ancestors had been treated, they would in turn harbor and propagate ill feelings throughout the campus and disturb our great sanctity of racial harmony and equality.

On the contrary — whether the contents of one's past is positive or negative, knowledge of one's race is tantamount to one's present status and future.

The importance of understanding the history of

one's hometown, state, country and individual race is the key to understanding oneself.

As Ziggy Marley, son of the late reggae star Bob Marley, sings "Tomorrow people, where is your past? Tomorrow people, how long shall you last?"

If history of one's race and civilization was unimportant, why is Western and American history shoved down our throats from first grade through college?

Why do we learn of Washington, Lincoln, Napoleon, Hitler, Caesar and the like if their existence is unimportant?

Why do we not learn that Beethoven, Alexander Dumas, Aleksandr Pushkin

and the like were of close African descent?

Why do we not learn that in the vibrant, lively jungles of East Africa man originated?

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

[Columnist's note: This column is meant to explore and serve as a vehicle of knowledge of antiquity.

It is not a vehicle of racism and superiority. It is simply the truth — the untold truth.

This column will serve to

educate all who are open minded enough to take off their blinders and realize that a history of a people has been kept from them through propaganda and diabolical schemes of suppression and oppression of media hype.]

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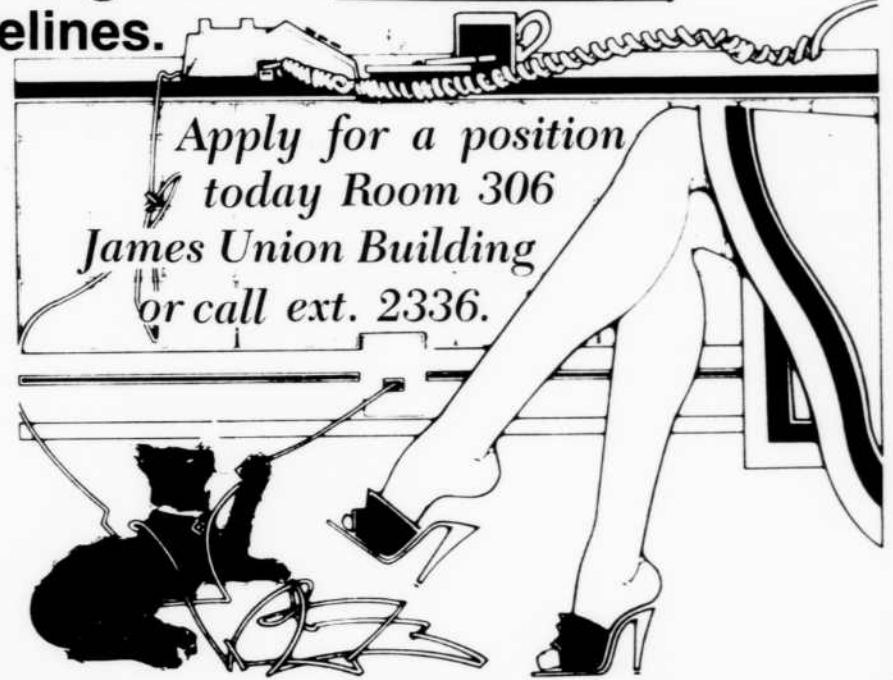
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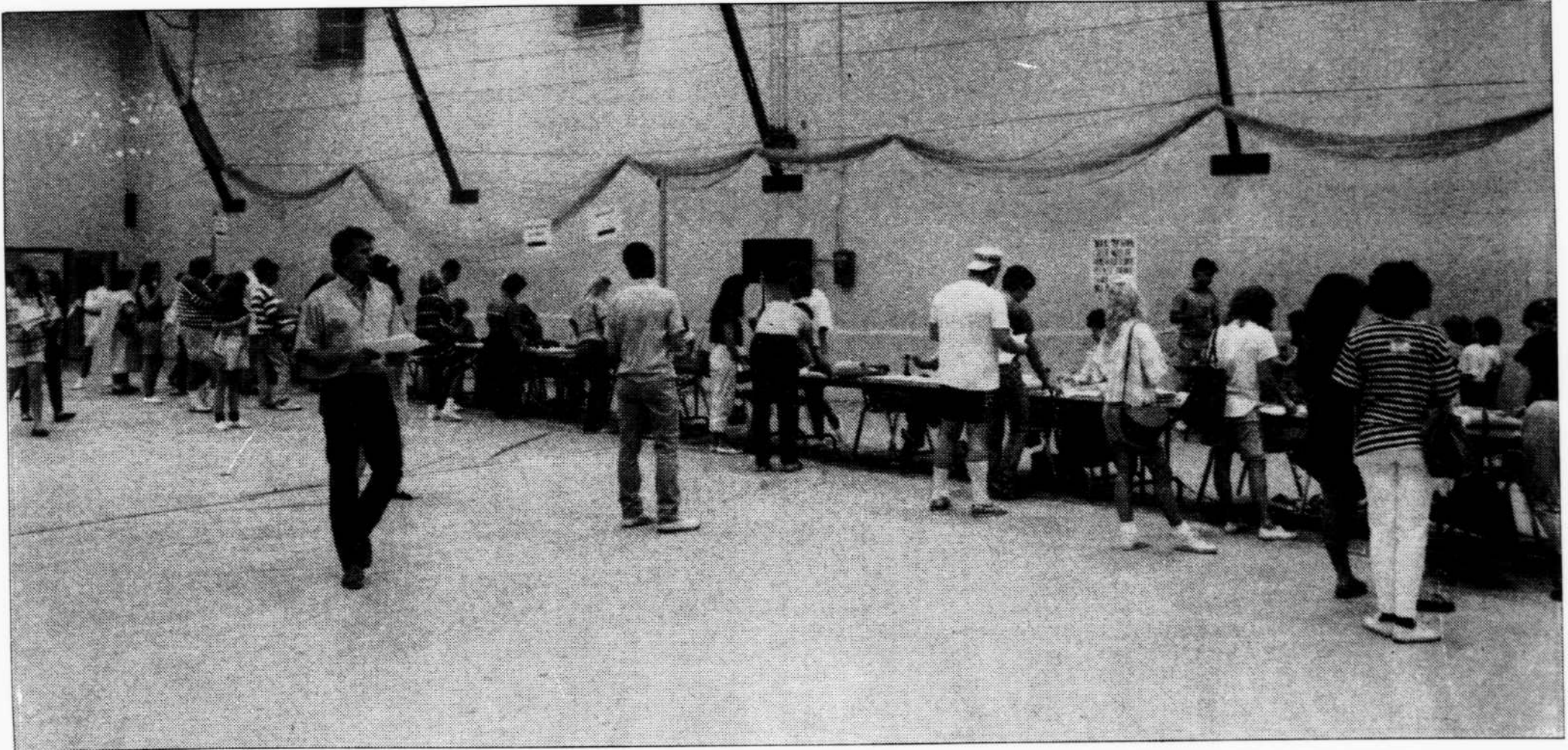
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# Summer paper chase

By WAYNE  
CARTWRIGHT  
Photo Editor

What could possibly be worse than running the maze of summer registration? Probably working at summer registration.

Most students would tend to think of their negative experiences during this

process, but they fail to realize that the frustration is not theirs alone.

While an average student spends only two hours in line, registration workers must endure throughout the day.

Faced with a stream of alternately irritated, excited and bored students, the workers try to maintain a

cheery attitude that sometimes flags, just a little, in the late afternoon.

Considering the number of students who go through the enrollment procedure, the eventual erosion of their smiles is understandable.

However, their rate of efficiency is pretty much a constant throughout the day despite the throngs of

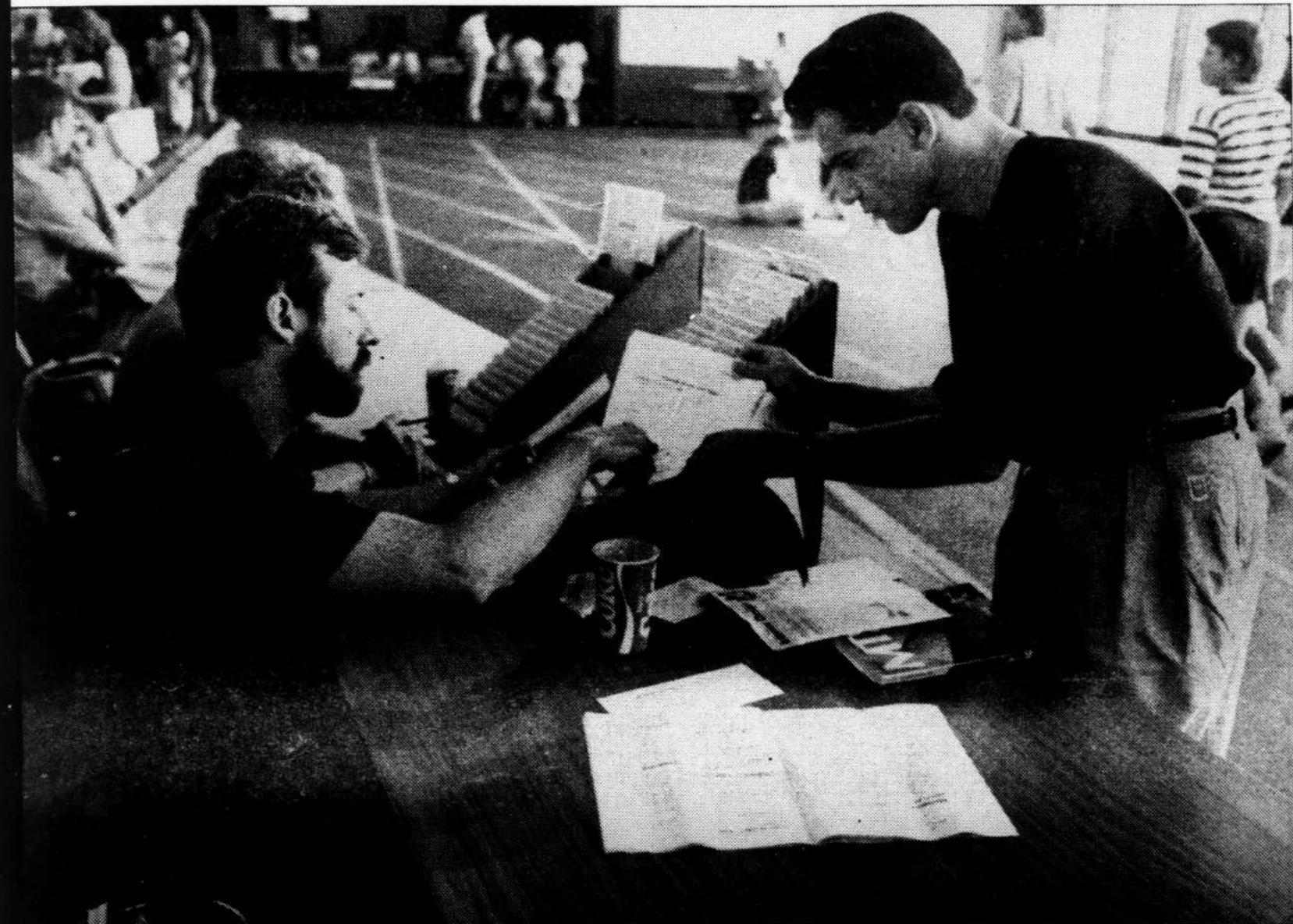
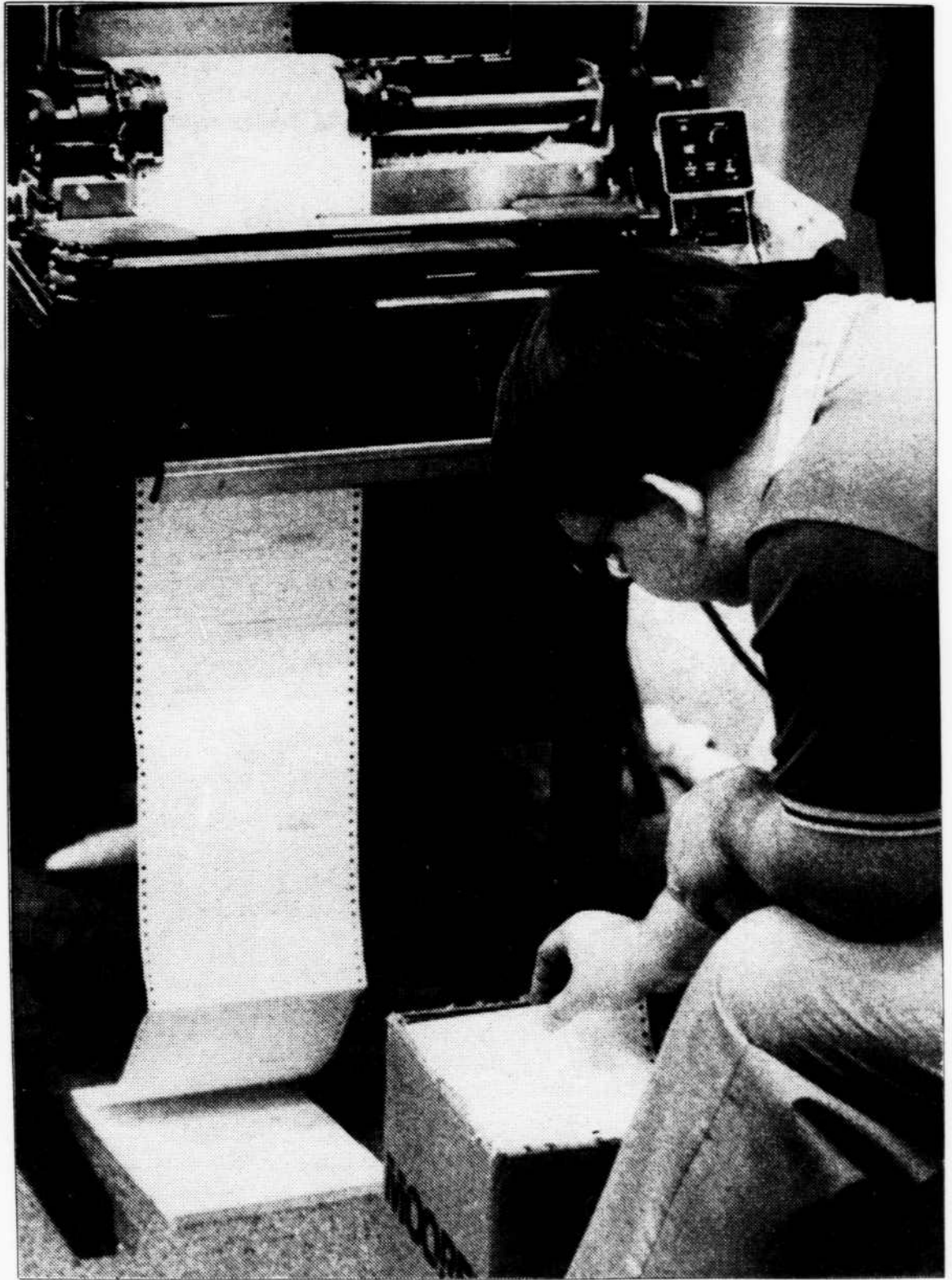
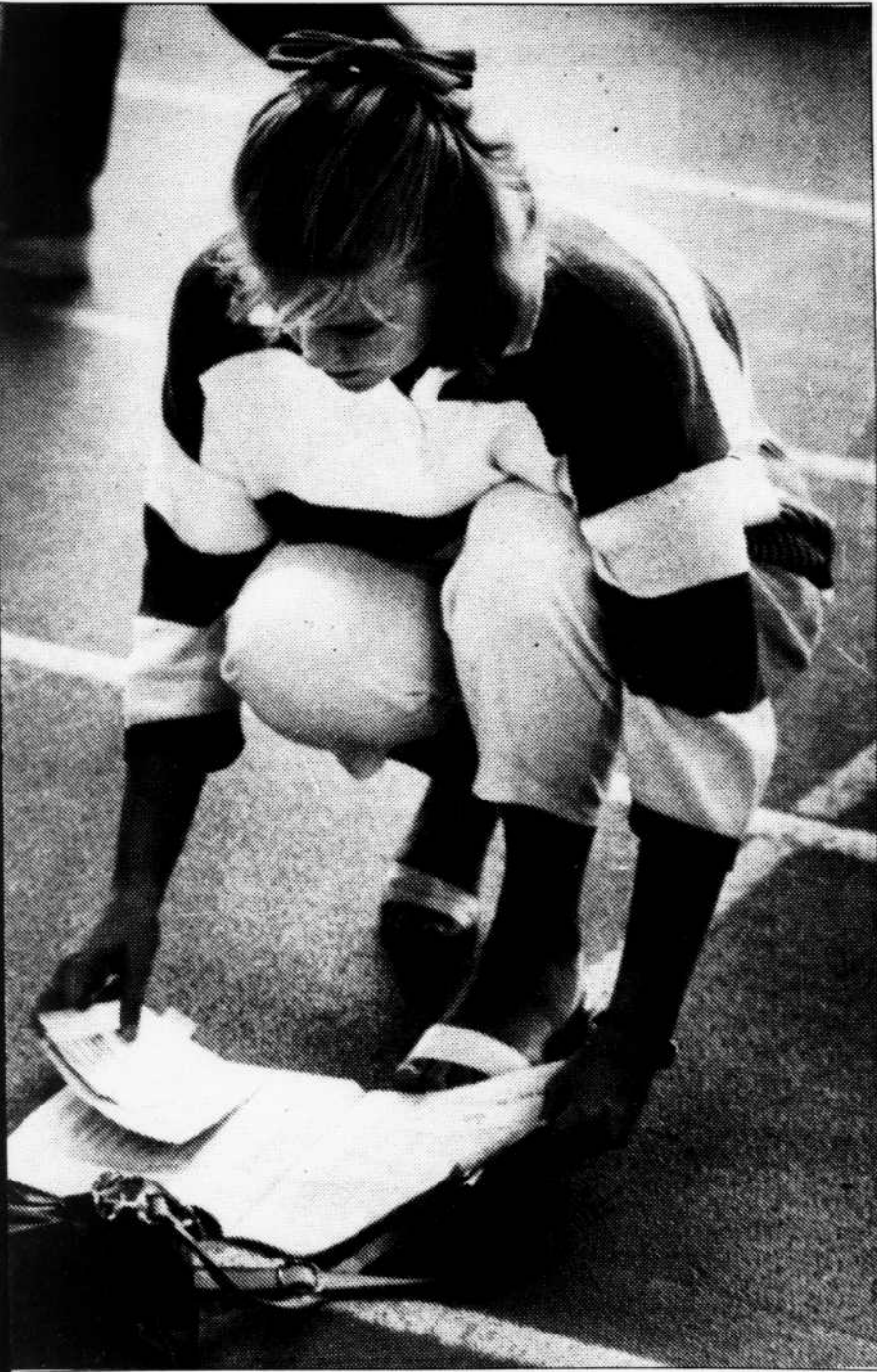
frantic and desperate students.

SIDELINES would like to commend all the participants of the limited chaos called registration. These pages are dedicated to the spirit of cooperation that was exemplified during Monday's class enrollment from both the students and the registration staff.



*Photos by Wayne Cartwright*





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# Lifestyle

## Nashville's Summer Lights weekend fun for all ages



George Walker•Staff



George Walker•Staff

Nashville celebrated downtown last weekend as crowds enjoyed various activities.



George Walker•Staff

# The final *Indiana Jones* installment delivers

By MARLA CARTWRIGHT  
Editor

Once again, donned in dusty leather jacket and battered Stetson, he steps out just in the nick of time.

POW! SLUURACK! The air crackles with the sound of his thunderous bullwhip. Evil guys with blood-red swastikas on their arms are duly beaten up and all is right with the world.

Is it? Can it be? Of course! It's Indiana Jones, rough and ready, world travelling archeologist and sometime college professor. Don't get me wrong, I'm a stalwart Indy fan and I loved *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. But only

the combined cinematic sorcery of Steven Spielberg and George Lucas could make a 1940's type B-move hybrid not only loveable but three movies-worth loveable.

This latest romp follows more closely the footsteps of the first movie, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and the popularity of this return to the original flavor is evidenced by the overwhelming box-office returns: over \$46 million in six days.

According to the latest figures, *The Last Crusade* has broken two more records in its second week, grossing another \$21.2 million over the weekend, and earning more than the next

six most popular movies combined.

This shatters all previous records — week, weekend, and single day with \$11.2 million in admissions sold on May 24 alone, its opening day. In comparison, last year's super-hit and Academy Award winner, *Rainman*, grossed only \$7 million.

According to an article in this month's *Premiere* magazine, Spielberg gives two reasons for making this third Indy whirlwind adventure: 1) his close friendship and handshake agreement with Lucas and 2) "to apologize for the second one."

In the interview, he says that he was dissatisfied with *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, the second of the film trilogy. He explained in the interview, "I wasn't happy with the second film at all. It was too dark, too subterranean and much too horrific. I thought it out-poltered *Poltergeist*. There's not an ounce of my own personal feeling in *Temple of Doom*."

Well, Steven babe, we all figured that one out, right? I mean, there's a palpable difference when you make a movie just to cash in on the bucks and when you make a movie that is born of sincere, creative endeavors.

So while Spielberg seems to be more pleased with this movie, along with the inevitable throngs of fans, I am too.

This movie is like a char-broiled steak, thick and juicy with creepy-crawlies and sand-kicking desert chase scenes complete with romantic interludes, which leaves a more satisfying after-taste than the cotton-candy silliness of *Temple of Doom*.

Just look at the basics: actors, plot and action.

How can you beat Sean Connery as Indy's father? You just can't. According to the *Premiere* interview, he was the only choice.

"I thought, there's only

one person to play Indy's father, and that's Sean. Who better than the original James Bond to have given birth to this archaeologist adventurer and rogue?" Spielberg said.

And it's Connery's special brand of Bondesque flippancy that makes the chemistry work between he and Ford.

Ah, and Harrison Ford. What woman doesn't want this hero to rescue her from unimaginable horrors and what man doesn't admire his wry sidecracks, unshakeable even when cornered by Nazis?

If you haven't got Ford, you haven't got Indy.

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# Movies Under the Stars offers PG fun

By **TANJA R. FORTE**  
Senior Staff Writer

While drive-in movie theaters are wilting all across the country, it's a thriving tradition here in Murfreesboro where "Movies Under the Stars" are available each week on campus.

The outdoor movie tradition has been carefully nurtured for 42 years by Hollis Harris who shows the weekly movie, provided by the Murfreesboro Recreation Department, at four different locations in Murfreesboro.

Because the movies are free and open to the public, Harris takes great care in making the selections. "I want to show movies that are good family entertainment," he says. "That's why I prefer showing the classics."

"I like to include at least one of the old westerns, as well as one of Elvis' movies."

Harris' love affair with movies goes way back to his childhood when he began working in the Prince Theater at age 13, eventually becoming assistant manager and continued for 25

years while he worked at the Smyrna Air Base.

After that, he spread the seeds of appreciation for classic cinema to local schools in the county for seven years. Although he charged an admission, Harris shared the money with the schools.

In 1947, the movies began with a one year trial period and received such a positive response that they have continued for 42 years.

Harris works with the Murfreesboro Recreation Department, which pays the rental fee for the movies and while he owns all the

equipment and sells concessions during the showings to cover expenses from repair and upkeep.

## Top Five Movies

*Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, the third installment of the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg adventure series, continues to dominate its competition at the box office.

**Editor's Note:** See the accompanying story on *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* on page 8 for more information.

Coming in second was another heavyweight of a different kind: WWF Champ Hulk Hogan.

The Hulkster was slammed into second place with his first starring role, *No Holds Barred*, by grossing 4.95 million on 1,318 screens.

Coming in third was the Gene Wilder-Richard Dreyfuss comedy *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* with \$4 million over the weekend. Its total gross is now \$28.9 million.

Kevin Costner's *Field of Dreams* is fourth, grossing 3.7 million the weekend. Its total gross is now \$35.6 million.

*Renegades*, the buddy comedy starring Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips, lands the fifth spot opening with \$3 million on 1,627 screens.

*Dead Poets Society*, starring funny man Robin Williams, opened strong over the weekend with approximately \$42,500 to \$340,000 per screen average on just screens. It goes into nationwide release June 16. *Pink Cadillac*, however, this summer's first disappointment. It grossed just 2.49 million dollars for a 10-day total of \$7.8 million.

Compiled by  
Brian Williams  
Senior Staff Writer

## Movies Under Stars List

The movies start at 8:30 p.m. at the following locations:

- Mondays ..... MTSU next to the baseball fields
- Wednesdays ..... Oakland Park
- Fridays ..... Mitchell-Nelson Elementary School
- Saturdays ..... Hobgood Elementary School

Here is the movie schedule for this summer:

- The week of June 12 ..... *Deerslayer*
- The week of June 19 ..... *Trojan Horse*
- The week of June 26 ..... *Death on the Nile*
- The week of July 3 ..... *Super Seal*
- The week of July 10 ..... *Out California Way*
- The week of July 17 ..... *Seven Little Foys*
- The week of July 24 ..... *Roustabout*
- The week of July 31 ..... *Firefox*
- The week of August 7 ..... *Magic of Lassie*

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Even the token girlfriend is handled somewhat competently this go-around. At least, she's not some nightclub singing, air-headed bimbo.

Allison Doody as Ford's female foil exhibits flashes of intelligence sometimes and even saves Indy from certain death.

My only gripe is that she seems to move uncomfortably, making her come off like a department store mannequin.

O.K., now the plot. Spielberg really breaks new ground here, allowing his characters to explore their own tangled emotional jungles for a change.

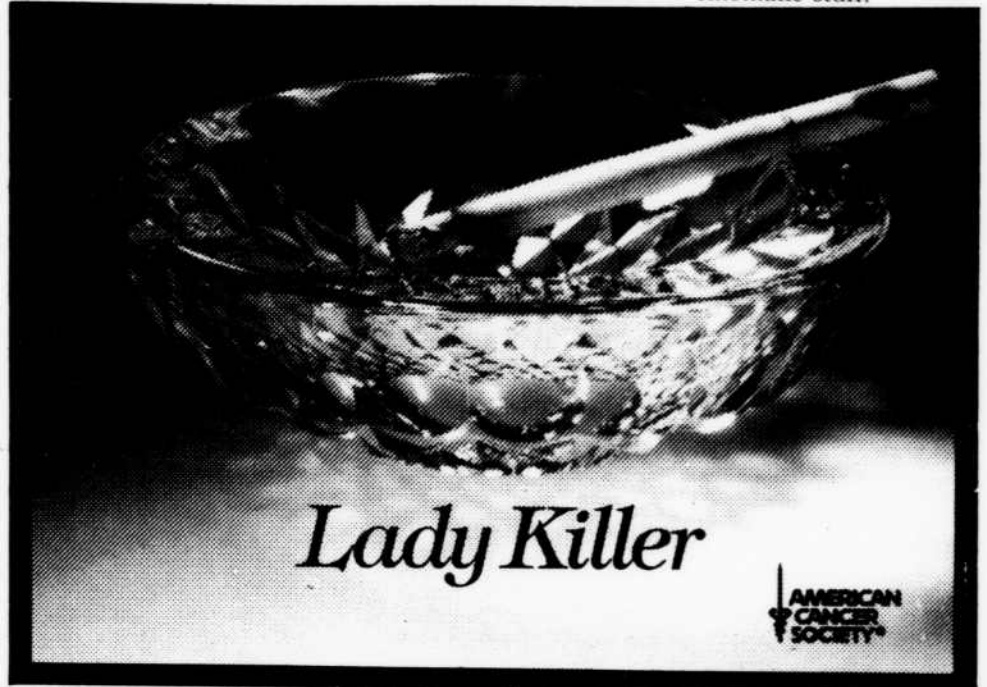
Ford and Connery, amid all the action, find time to sort out a misunderstood

father/son relationship.

Basically, Spielberg is smart enough to throw in a new twist to the original formula to keep up audience interest.

And the action. With camels, tanks, horses, and firearms galore, the physical interaction in this movie can't be beaten.

So, go see a prime example of what made these guys good at this kind of cinematic stuff.



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# Sports

## How in the world are the Orioles in first?

Baltimore's Orioles were the worst team in major league baseball a year ago and this year was expected to be no different.

So, what has happened to those error-making, non-hitting, feathered wonders that we grew to love just last season?

The answer is simple, but hard to believe. The O's have gotten timely hitting and excellent pitching from some unlikely candidates.

Here are a few examples of why the Orioles are 31-22 and perched atop the American League's Eastern division:

•Jeff Ballard. Ballard leads the American League with



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a 9-1 record and is among the league leaders in E.R.A at 2.20. Having one of the best pitcher in the league gives you a nice head start for the pennant chase.

•The Ripkens. Yes, Cal and Billy. Cal Ripken has been consistent all season and continues to lead Baltimore in hitting while providing outstanding defense at shortstop. Billy, however, may be an even bigger factor in the O's success. He has played consistently at second base, making only four errors thus far, while raising his batting average from .204 last season to .280 through May of this season.

•Mickey Tettleton. Tettleton is hitting around the .250 mark and leads the American League with 14 homeruns — not bad stats for a catcher. Tettleton has provided the O's with much needed punch, especially during an early-season streak when Cal Ripken did not hit a homer.

•No-names and has-beens. Joe Orsulak was once a has-been from Pittsburgh, but the outfielder is hitting .316, which leads the Orioles in that department. Phil Bradley, who has been with a few major league teams, including Philadelphia and Seattle, is hitting .271 with only one error.

All of these factors are contributing to Baltimore's success, and since the average age of the team is only 25, the success could be there for years to come.

The Los Angeles Dodgers should be weary after Monday night's doubleheader with the Atlanta Braves. The Dodgers played 22 innings Saturday and 13 innings Sunday with the Houston Astros, before playing Monday's twinbill with the Braves which ended somewhere around 1:30 in the morning.

From Saturday night through Monday night, L.A. played a total of 53 innings, an average of 18 innings per night.

In the Dodgers-Astros marathon over the weekend, many strange lineups were used. Fernando Valenzuela was used as a first baseman, and third baseman Jeff Hamilton was used as a pitcher. The would-be hurler eventually took the loss. (even stranger is the fact that Hamilton struck out two batters.) Orel Hershiser was even used in relief, throwing seven shutout innings. In Sunday's game, Mike Scott was used as a relief pitcher in the 13th inning and even hit for himself, knocking in the winning run on a sacrifice fly.

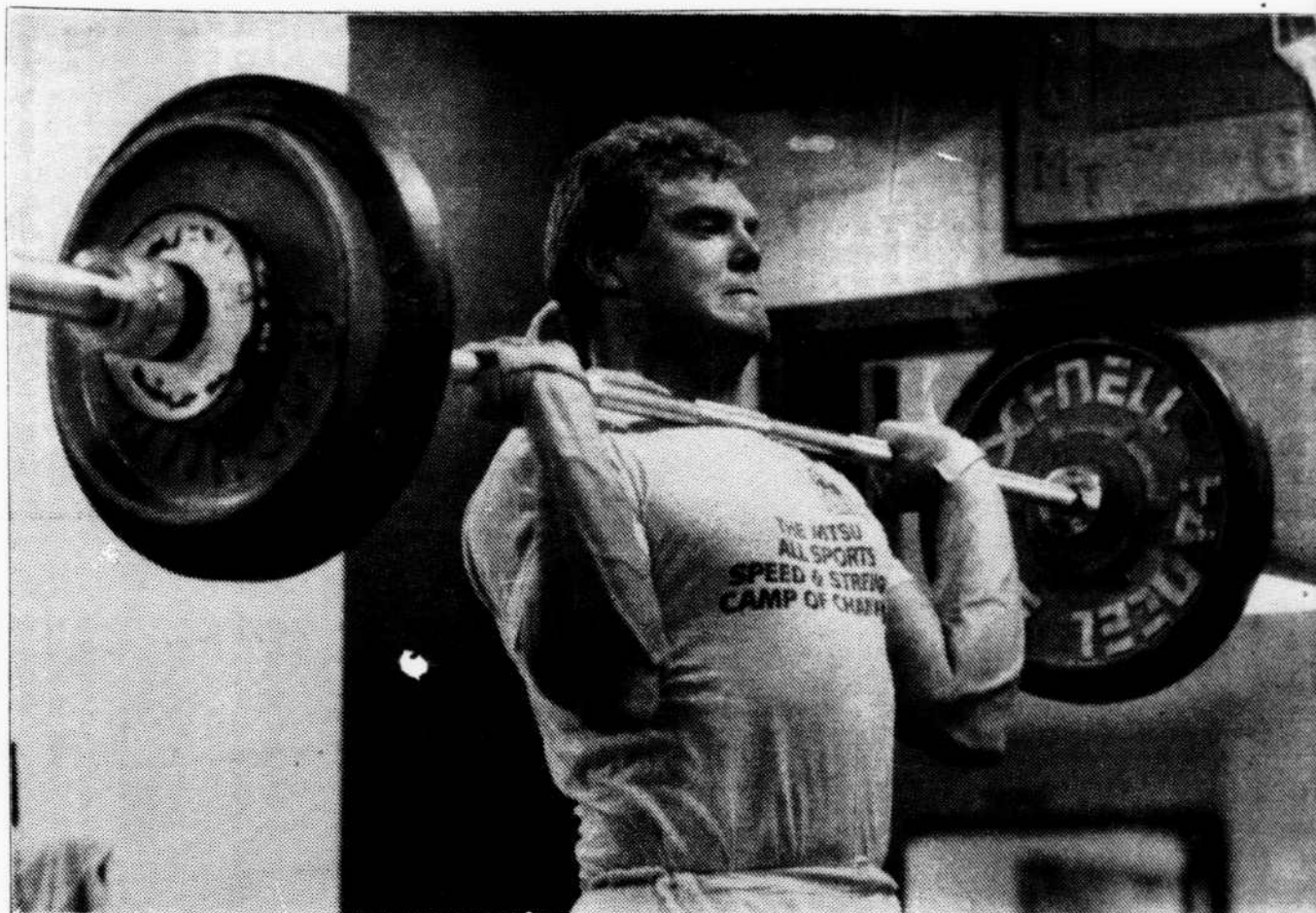
I bet the Dodgers will be glad to see the friendly faces of Los Angeles after this weary road trip.

Here are my early picks for the American League entry for the All-Star game to be held in Anaheim, California. This league is very tough to choose.

•First Base: Alvin Davis, Seattle. There are many good choices at this position, including Rafael Palmeiro, Fred McGriff, and Mark McGwire, but Davis is clearly deserving. He is hitting .336 with five homeruns and 33 RBIs. He has also made only two errors at his position.

•Second Base: Julio Franco, Texas Rangers. Franco has

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Pushin' it ...

Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Mike Clark, a member of the Blue Raiders' 1985 OVC champion football team, works out in the Murphy Center weight room during a recent visit to Murfreesboro.

## Will Blue Raiders jump ship on OVC?

By M.A. BROWN  
Sports Editor

After having led MTSU to the pinnacle of Ohio Valley Conference basketball, head coach Bruce Stewart has expressed an interest in moving the Blue Raiders to brighter pastures.

Stewart has recently proposed that the university's athletic department should look into the possibility of transferring their affiliation from the OVC to the Sun Belt Conference.

The fifth-year Blue Raider mentor said the reasoning behind such a move would be increased competition and revenues for MTSU athletics.

"I think the timing is right," he said. "This would not be a move just for men's basketball. The Sun Belt has good women's basketball teams as well as baseball and other sports."

The Sun Belt, which consists of Alabama-Birmingham, Old Dominion, North Carolina-Charlotte, Virginia Commonwealth, South Alabama, South Florida, Jacksonville and Western Kentucky, has received a great deal of national recognition over the past several seasons for the basketball programs.

According to Stewart, this fact would be a major revenue enhancer for the MTSU athletic department.

"Our home attendance would be much greater in the Sun Belt," he said. "We would be bringing in coaches like Sonny Smith at VCU and Gene Bartow at UAB, along with some other good teams like South Alabama."

"We would just naturally draw more attendance."

Although the Blue Raiders have been in post season play ever year since Stewart assumed their helm, the team has failed to draw overwhelming crowd support — averaging less than 6,000 fans a home game last season as they won the OVC title.

Although such a move could be beneficial to the school, some members of the MTSU athletic department were not fully supportive of a switch in conferences.

Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens said the increase in travel expenses his team would incur in the Sun Belt would be extremely detrimental.

"It would be very adverse to our finances," he said. "The travel expenses are hard

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## 1989-90 schedules

The following is a run down of the 1989-90 schedules for the MTSU Blue Raiders and Lady Raiders recently released by the university athletic department.

### 1989-90 Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Nov. 13	Ft. Hood Tankers
Nov. 20	No. Melbourne Giants
Nov. 30	Tusculum
Dec. 4	Akron
Dec. 9	Louisiana Tech
Dec. 16	Kennesaw
Dec. 18	Cleveland State
Dec. 21	Arkansas State
Dec. 23	Alcorn State
Dec. 29-30	Cowboy Shootout Casper, Wyo.
(MTSU, Wyoming, No. Arizona, Cal. State-Fullerton)	
Jan. 3	Alabama State
Jan. 6	Cleveland State
Jan. 8	*Tennessee Tech
Jan. 11	Louisiana Tech
Jan. 15	*Tennessee State
Jan. 20	*Murray State
Jan. 22	*Austin Peay
Jan. 27	*Morehead State
Jan. 29	*Eastern Kentucky
Feb. 3	*Tennessee Tech
Feb. 5	Akron
Feb. 10	*Eastern Kentucky
Feb. 12	*Morehead State
Feb. 17	*Austin Peay
Feb. 19	*Murray State
Feb. 22	Alabama State
Feb. 24	*Tennessee State
Feb. 26	Arkansas State
March	OVC Tournament

\*OVC game  
Home games in bold face

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# Hot-shooting Pistons down Lakers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, behind the shooting of Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars, ended the Los Angeles Lakers' chances of an undefeated playoff season Tuesday night with a 109-97 victory in the opener of the NBA Finals. Thomas, the Pistons' leading scorer before the fi-

nals despite making only 39 percent of his shots, made eight of his first 12 and scored 24 points.

Dumars, a 40.7 percent shooter in the first three rounds, was 11-for-16 from the field and finished with 22 points.

The Pistons, who earned the homecourt advantage in the playoffs with an NBA-

best 63-19 regular season record, snapped two winning streaks by the Lakers, who played without starting guard Byron Scott after he partially tore his left hamstring in practice Monday.

Los Angeles had won 16 consecutive games, including a record 11 in the playoffs and the last five of the regular season, in which

they finished 57-24.

The Lakers also had won their last 13 postseason games dating back to the last two of 1988, when they beat the Pistons for the title. The 13-game streak also was a record.

Magic Johnson and James Worthy scored 17 points apiece for the Lakers.

# Stewart pursues Sun Belt move

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enough as it is. There's no way we could do it at this point and time."

According to the Monday edition of *The Tennessean*, MTSU head football coach

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been consistent all season, and he leads the league in RBIs with 47. His stats (.318, 8, 47) are clearly better than Harold Reynolds and Lou Whitaker, who are close seconds.

●Shortstop: *Cal Ripken, Baltimore Orioles.* Ripken is the obvious choice over Alan Trammell, Tony Fernandez, and rookie Gary Sheffield.

●Third Base: *Carney Lansford, Oakland.* Another hard position to choose, but Lansford gets the edge. Superstar Wade Boggs is not hitting like he should, and Toronto stand-out Kelly Gruber has slipped since his torrid start. So, Lansford (.356) is the top choice since he is one of the main reasons Oakland has stayed atop the A.L. West.

●Catcher: *Terry Steinbach, Oakland.* Steinbach has produced some outstanding numbers (.333, 3, 21) for a catcher, and he holds a slight edge over Mickey Tettleton. After all, Steinbach's numbers weren't half as good as they are now, and he ended up as the All-Star Game's Most Valuable Player last season.

●Outfield: *Kirby Puckett, Minnesota; Bo Jackson, Kansas City; and Mike Greenwell, Boston.* Also receiving consideration are Devon White, Angels, Ruben Sierra, Rangers, and Ellis Burks, Boston.

National League All-Star selections will appear next week.

Boots Donnelly was opposed to the move because his team would be forced to become an NCAA Division I-AA independent.

The Sun Belt does not sponsor football competition for its members.

"Bruce is looking only at his basketball program and I've always tried to look at what is best for the university's total athletic program," Donnelly said in Dallas while attending the College Football Association convention.

"What Bruce is proposing is not even close to what is best for the total program, and particularly football.

"It is strictly basketball. If Bruce doesn't like the OVC for basketball, maybe he should consider going independent."

However, Stewart countered both coaches arguments.

First of all, Stewart said that increased travel costs would be offset by increased

revenues from larger attendance at home games.

"The athletic department would also receive more revenue because more teams from the Sun Belt go to the NCAA tournament," he said. "Only once in the OVC's history has more than one team gone to the NCAAs."

Revenues received from NCAA bids are divided between a conference's member schools.

Secondly, Stewart said the Blue Raider football team should still be able to compete nationally as an independent.

"Western Kentucky is in the Sun Belt and their football team made the Division I-AA playoffs last year," he said. "Georgia Southern has been winning I-AA national championships in football, and they're an independent."

Lastly, Stewart said his proposal was in no way intended to slight the OVC.

"I have qualified everything I have said with the fact

that I love the OVC," he said. "Everytime I hold a press conference or public meeting, I brag on the OVC, but no one seems to be listening."

Stewart said he has discussed the idea with MTSU Athletic Director John Stanford. However, he said such a move would not be made for at least two years.

**Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS.**



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### 1989-90 Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Nov. 24-26	Thanksgiving Holiday Classic Reno, Nev. (MTSU, Nevada-Reno, Bucknell, Central Conn., Fresno St., North Texas, San Francisco, Texas Tech)
Nov. 28	David Lipscomb
Dec. 1-2	Illini Classic Champaign, Ill. (MTSU, Illinois, Eastern Ill., Portland St.)
Dec. 10	Georgia
Dec. 16	East Tennessee
Dec. 18	UT-Chattanooga
Jan. 4	UT-Chattanooga
Jan. 8	*Tennessee Tech
Jan. 12	South Florida
Jan. 13	North Carolina-Asheville
Jan. 15	*Tennessee State
Jan. 20	*Murray State
Jan. 22	*Austin Peay
Jan. 27	*Morehead State
Jan. 29	*Eastern Kentucky
Feb. 3	*Tennessee Tech
Feb. 10	*Eastern Kentucky
Feb. 12	*Morehead State
Feb. 15	Vanderbilt
Feb. 17	*Austin Peay
Feb. 19	*Murray State
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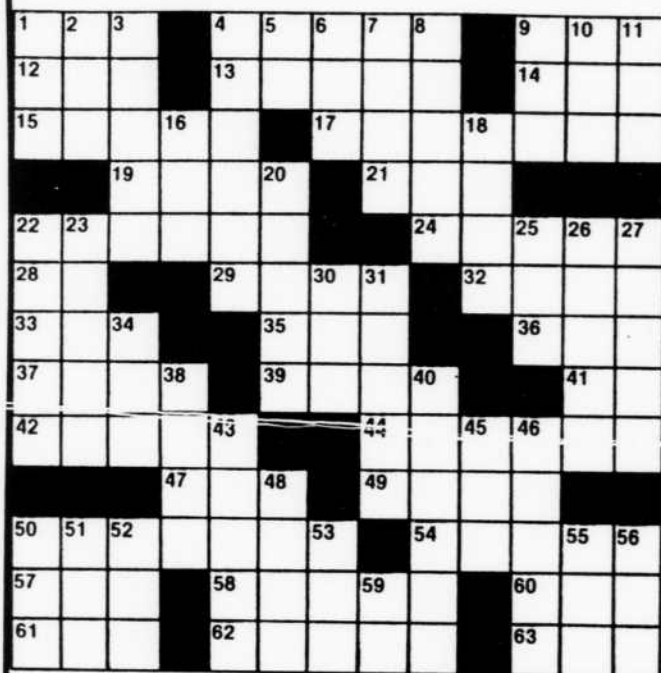
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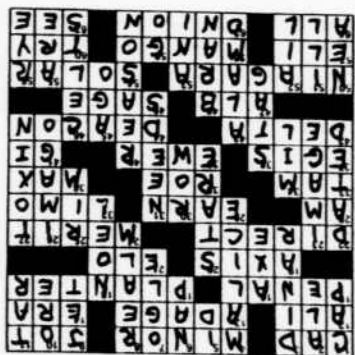


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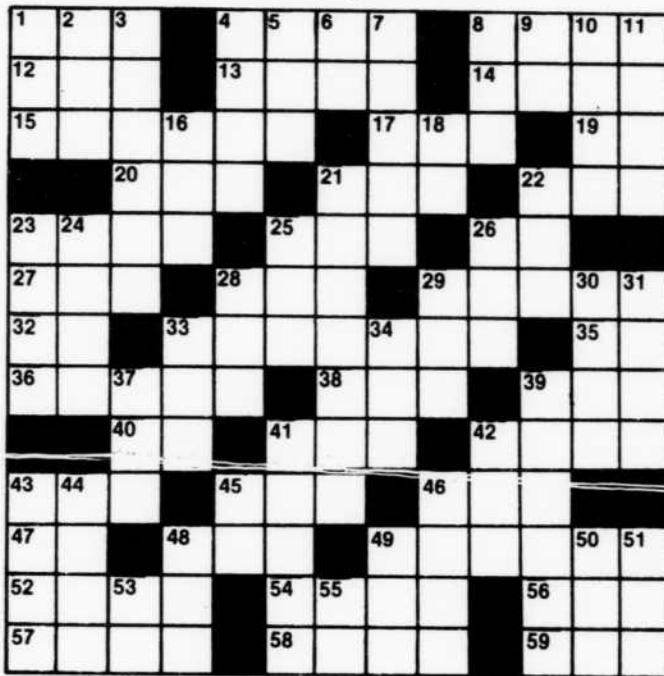
1. Man lacking manners
4. Under-age
9. Iota
12. \_\_\_\_\_ Baha
13. Proverb
14. Age
15. Pertaining to punishment
17. One who sows seeds
19. Straight line around which a body rotates
21. Rock group
22. Conduct the affairs of
24. Earn
28. Be
29. Work for pay
32. Large passenger car (slang)
33. Scottish cap
35. Fish eggs
36. The most (slang)
37. Zeus' shield (var.)
39. Pitcher; jug
41. Armed forces veteran
42. 4th Greek letter
44. Assists minister
47. Priestly garment
49. Wise
50. Large waterfall
54. Of the sun
57. \_\_\_\_\_ Whitney
58. Tropical fruit tree
60. Attempt
61. Every
62. Vegetable
63. Look

### DOWN

1. Hat
2. Beer
3. Gold coin (Iraq)
4. Spite
5. Ego
6. Snooze
7. Stare
8. Kingdom
9. Propelled plane
10. Mineral
11. Pave
16. Tool for splitting wood
18. Christmas carol
20. Look
22. Looked older
23. Idol
25. Edge
26. Adult insect
27. Poison
30. Propel a boat
31. Wants
34. One-thousandth of an inch
38. Male deer
40. Motive
43. Texas fort
45. Once
46. Gauls
48. Outer cereal coating
50. Education group
51. Sick
52. Trouble; feel unwell
53. Blackbird
55. Is (pl.)
56. Cereal grass
59. Leave



## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

1. Animal skin
4. Identical
8. Chinese food
12. Is (pl.)
13. Declare positively
14. Image
15. Cruel
17. Liquor
19. East state (abbr.)
20. Frozen water
21. Floor cleaner
22. Lion's lair
23. Guest entertainer
25. Cone-bearing tree
26. 3.141592
27. Length of time
28. Restrict
29. Criminal act (slang)
32. Iridium (abbr.)
33. Earth/Sky boundary
35. Midwest state (abbr.)
36. Regain energy
38. Middle
39. Is (poetic)
40. Morning (abbr.)
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42. Top of head
43. Outside of perception (abbr.)
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46. Girl (slang)
47. Article

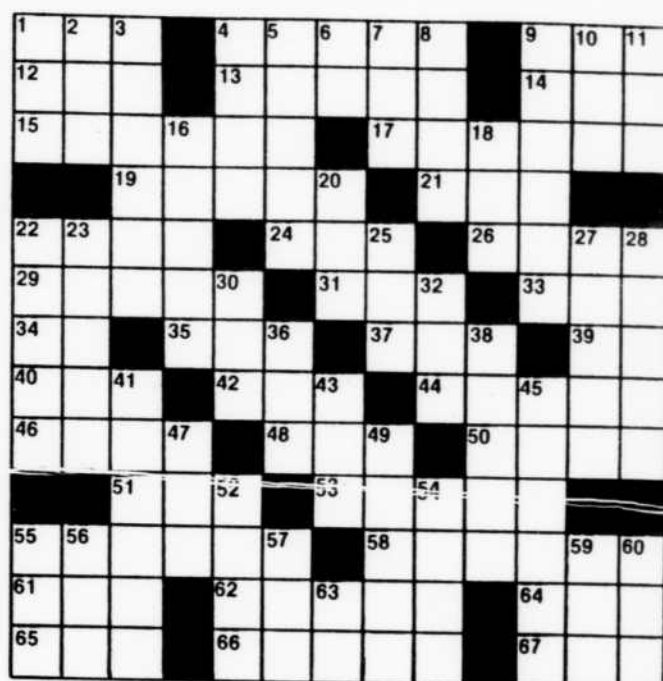
48. \_\_\_\_\_ March
49. Assert without proof
52. Norse prose
54. Netlike fabric
56. Male name
57. Selves
58. Portent good/evil
59. Vietnam offensive

### DOWN

1. Owls
2. Gershwin
3. Plan
4. Wise man
5. Hall!
6. Myself
7. Mistake
8. Edge
9. Part of psyche
10. Adjust
11. Dash
16. Play division
18. Above
21. Least amount
22. Plunge
23. Human head cover
24. Monster
25. Great distance
26. Kettle
28. Ribbon
29. Fish
30. Exude
31. Red flower
33. Dress edge
34. \_\_\_\_\_ code
37. Snooze
39. Ability
41. String instrument
42. Friend
43. Comfort
44. Snafu
45. Southern state (abbr.)
46. Secluded valley
48. Owls
49. Hole-in-one
50. Expression of surprise
51. Time zone (abbr.)
53. Leave
55. Form of be verb



## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

1. Also
4. Tantalize
9. Before (poetic)
12. Southern general
13. Not outside
14. Flightless Bird
15. Mother or father
17. Tree wood
19. Change
21. Ever (poetic)
22. Opera solo
24. Sailor's brew
26. Sort
29. Dirt
31. Fish
33. Over (poetic)
34. Am
35. Age
37. Scottish cap
39. Preposition
40. Color
42. Make a hole
44. Wanderer
46. Ireland
48. Pave
50. Story
53. Weighed down
55. One who nabs
58. Foul language
61. Spanish expression of approval

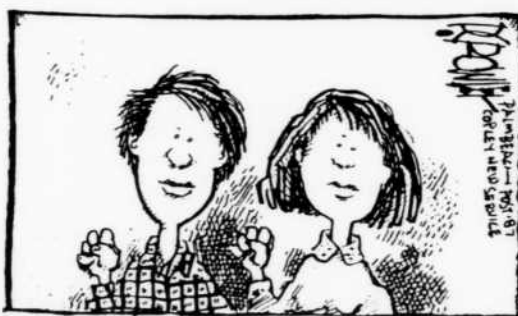
62. Free-for-all
64. 7th Greek letter
65. 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
66. Dull edge
67. Sleep stage (abbr.)

### DOWN

1. Mountain
2. Education group
3. Off track
4. Shade of color
5. Come in
6. Indefinite article
7. Put
8. Great Lake
9. Organism in early stages of development
10. Fish eggs
11. Auricle
16. Make happy
18. Came upon
20. Mat
22. Burning
23. Vertical part of stair step
25. Floor pad
27. Part of flower
28. Wash away
30. Trough for carrying bricks
32. Uncooked
36. Cashew
38. Overnight accommodations
41. Put to rest
43. Female
45. Infant Jesus' bed
47. Negative
49. Blackbird
52. Explosive
54. Two singing
55. Fish
56. Beer
57. Relation (abbr.)
59. Consumed food
60. Male sheep
63. Symbol for lutetium



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