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MTSU lacks building space

By DOUG STULTS
Staff Writer

MTSU is being tentatively denied additional building funds even though the university ranks last among state institutions in several space availability categories, according to recent State Board of Regents planning assumptions.

The rankings, compiled using Fall 1988 statistics, stated that MTSU ranked last in six of the eight areas studied, including "faculty office space available" and "library space available."

"We have a greater need for classroom and office space than any other school in the State Board of Regents system," said MTSU President Sam Ingram.

Memphis State, East Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State, and Austin Peay were the other universities included in the rankings. Austin Peay ranked highest in five of the categories.

MTSU was the only school to lack total available space as measured against the Tennessee Higher Edu-

cation Commission's formulae standards for Fall 1988 enrollment. These enrollment figures were provided by the schools.

MTSU posted a 2 per-

*"We have a greater need for ... space than any other school in the system."
MTSU President Sam Ingram*

cent lack of total available space. The proposed Mass Communications Building was included in the calculations.

Five of the six schools

would require additions to their libraries in order to meet THEC standards. ETSU and MTSU are tied for last place in this category, with each library

operating with square footage 27 percent below THEC standards.

Tennessee Tech's library is currently being expanded to surpass THEC standards

while MSU and ETSU have been recommended for expansion in the early 1990s.

According to the State Board of Regents planning assumptions, MTSU has not been recommended for funding in any of these measured areas for the next five years. The assumptions were released Jan. 8 by SBR Chancellor Thomas J. Garland.

The board addressed growth considerations by noting that they felt community colleges and technical institutions would han-

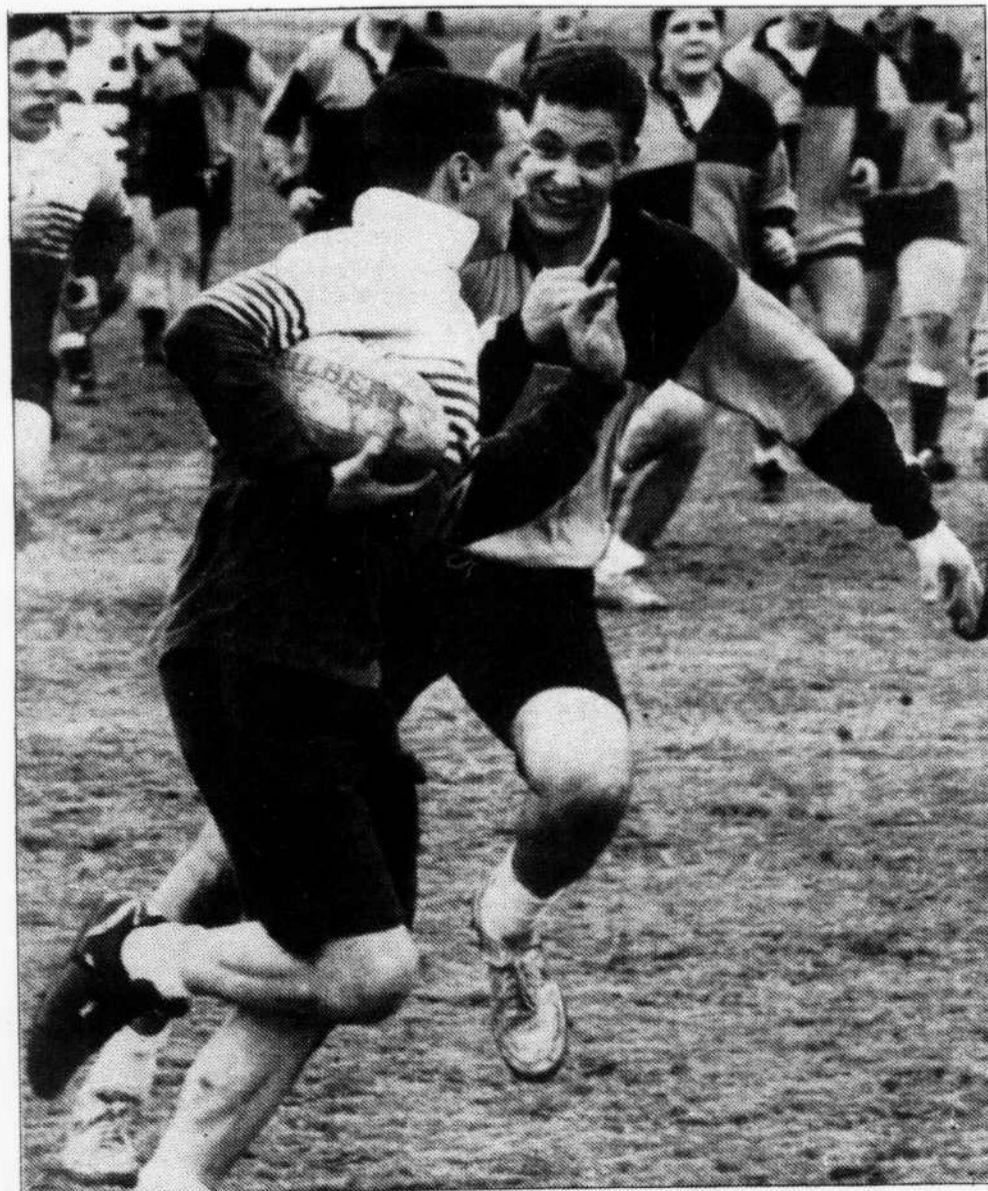
dle the overflow of students possible in areas with projected population increases.

In a letter to Garland dated Feb. 8, Ingram questioned the state's planning conclusions, noting Rutherford County's rapid growth pace.

"We assume MTSU will remain the primary institution that meets the needs of its home county," Ingram said.

Also, Ingram voiced reservations about the state's

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Frank Conley • Staff

Paul Stacy runs away from David Greer during the MTSU vs. Memphis State B-game rugby game yesterday. Both teams play for the MTSU rugby team. However, three MTSU players had to play for Memphis State during the scrub game because the Tigers did not have enough players. MTSU won the A-game 42-0.

Bon Jovi's show will go on despite North Carolina snow

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

Tonight's concert featuring Bon Jovi will go on as scheduled, although Saturday's show in North Carolina was postponed because of snow, officials said Sunday.

"They postponed the show at the Smith Center in North Carolina until 4 o'clock [Sunday] afternoon," Student Programming Director Harold

Smith said of a show on the campus of North Carolina University in Charlotte, N.C.

"The snow has not affected the performance here."

Smith said the show in Murfreesboro will go on, but it will be very tough.

"We were supposed to pre-rig it [Sunday] afternoon at 2 o'clock," Smith said. "We are looking at a 9 o'clock call [today] for the

riggers and stage crew.

"It will be a tough, tough set up," Smith said. "We are running behind what we wanted to be our schedule."

Despite the rigging problems, the show will go on as scheduled, Smith stressed.

"I don't see any problems at all," Smith said.

"Unless they get in a car wreck on the way up here, and that can happen with any show," Smith added.

Student tracks friend in theft

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A warrant, filed by an MTSU student after he discovered his car speakers in a local pawn shop, has begun a two-state search for the alleged perpetrator.

Warrants for breach of trust and concealing stolen property are on file in the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department for Paul Smith, who has a Murfreesboro address of 605 Hancock Street, county warrants officials said.

The warrants have been

sent to Jasper, Ms., officials said, adding that is where Smith is said to be living now.

Ben Roussin, a freshman criminal justice student, filed the warrants last week after discovering Smith pawned the speakers which were stolen from his vehicle, Roussin said.

Both Smith and Roussin were employed by the Checker Cab Co. in Murfreesboro when Smith asked Roussin to borrow the speakers for a short time so he could pawn them.

Roussin said.

Roussin said he replied "no way" to the request.

Roussin discovered that the speakers were missing as he drove out of Murfreesboro Feb. 10, he said.

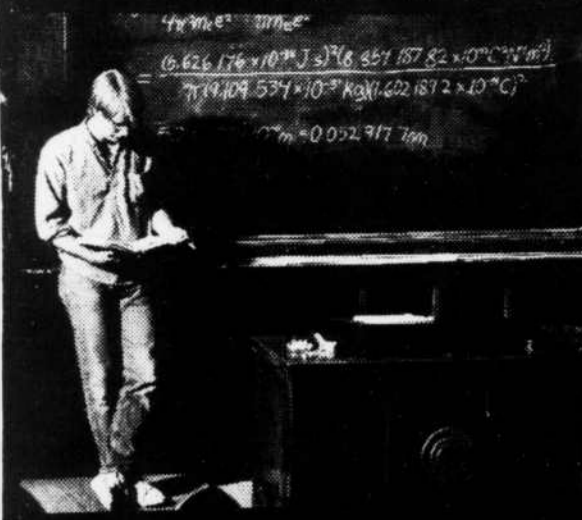
"I turned around and went straight to a pawn shop," Roussin said.

According to Roussin, he located his speakers at the Kwik Cash Pawn in Murfreesboro on his second stop.

After verifying that Smith

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promises to TSU.

In the planning report, the State Board of Regents pledged support for facilitating "TSU's mission as the regional urban university for Middle Tennessee."

"MTSU has played, and will continue to play, an important role in education in the mid-state region," Ingram said.

Furthermore, a State Board of Regent's statement "asserting the basic adequacy of building space certainly is in error in regard to MTSU," Ingram said.

ARA conducts investigation

By JEREMY ROLFS
Senior Staff Writer

ARA Food Services is conducting an evaluation of all campus cafeterias. Doug McCallie, Director of ARA, said.

The evaluation was prompted in part by a fea-

ture story which appeared in the February 13 *Sidelines* regarding possible Health Code violations, sources said.

J.O. Gist, Supervisor of auxiliaries for the Business Office, met with McCallie, Harry Hosey, and several

ASB representatives last week.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine student's opinions on food services.

The group plans to meet again this week, Gist said.

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had pawned the speakers, Roussin said he returned to campus and filed a report with campus security.

The theft of the pair of stereo speakers valued at \$150 from Roussin's car occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Feb. 9 and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 10, a report filed

by MTSU officer James Fanguy states.

Fanguy went to the pawn shop and confirmed Smith pawned the speakers, the officer said. He then went to the address listed on the pawn ticket.

That address proved to be that of Smith's mother, who told Fanguy that Paul's

whereabouts were unknown to her.

Roussin said Smith contacted him and confessed after hearing of the investigation.

Roussin said he was reluctant to file the warrant at first.

"Smith is a friend who is just having a rough time," he said.

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Awareness program offered

MICHELLE MATHES
News Editor

Organizations at MTSU have the opportunity to test their alcohol I.Q.'s as part of an alcohol awareness program sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

Mark Marsh, of Ajax Summer Co., Inc. has been Anheuser-Busch's campus representative for MTSU for the past 1½ years.

The program, entitled "Four Alcohol I.Q.", includes a questionnaire which tests the participants' knowledge of alcohol and a video produced for Anheuser-Busch.

Michael Eikenberry (of *L.A. Law*), and Patrick Duffy (of *Dallas*), are two of the many actors who star in the video. The video's format is like that of a game show.

First, the actors answer questions about alcohol and the effects it has on the human body. Then, a panel of four national experts correct the actor's answers.

The video has been released to 125,000 video rental stores across the country. Thanks to Anheuser-Busch, it may be rented free of charge, Marsh said.

Marsh said that the purpose of using such a format is to create a relaxed atmosphere.

"This program shouldn't act as a temperance lecture," he said.

Marsh said that Anheuser-Busch sponsors this program because "we know that people are going to drink our product and we don't want anyone to get hurt as a result of their doing so."

This program is being offered to any sorority, fraternity, or other organization at MTSU. For more information call Mark Marsh at 895-0318.



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Latriciay McCaver and Larissa Jennings, a senior business administration major, look at items in one of the several booths set up during the African Festival on Saturday.

Campus Briefs

As celebrate 20th anniversary

CHRIS DRUMRIGHT Reporting Student

The Delta Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order celebrated its 20th anniversary at MTSU with a banquet Saturday in the Garden Plaza Hotel and various other weekend activities.

A reception for the KA national president, Knight Commander Idris R. Traylor, began the festivities Friday night. Saturday's ceremony included an awards banquet from 7 to 9 p.m. and a ballroom dance afterwards.

National Public Service Awards were presented to State Rep. John Bragg and U.S. Representative John Bragg, both whom are MTSU KA alumni. H. Lynn Greer, a member of the State Board of Education, was named Knight Commander Accolade.

Traylor gave a banquet address which related the theme of the occasion, "20 Years Of Brotherhood and Excellence," to the MTSU chapter.

SPJ sponsors minority panel

From Staff Reports

Minorities in journalism will be the topic of a panel sponsored by the MTSU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Thursday.

Karla Winfrey, consumer affairs reporter for Channel 4 and *Tennessean* Education Writer Sherrel Wheeler-ewart, will be on the panel.

"This pair should provide valuable insight into where minorities stand in the modern journalism world," said SPJ president Brian Conley.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Keathley University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Meyers: Labor leaders were segregationist

By FRANK LANNOM
Staff Writer

The relationship between the Civil Rights and Labor movements was the subject of a speech given Thursday by August Meyer, a noted black historian.

Meyer spoke in the

Keathley University Center to a large crowd of faculty and students.

Meyer's speech, sponsored by the James Leonard Fund and the MTSU history department, detailed the problems of Afro-Americans in gaining equal

rights between 1908 and 1964.

Meyer was especially critical of the credit received by the labor unions for assisting the civil rights movement.

Because trade union leaders saw themselves as

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The labor movement, according to Meyer, was as segregationist as the general population.

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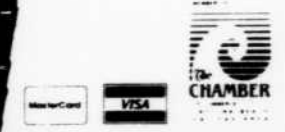
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Board says no to MTSU's comfort

When Middle Tennessee State University was first established, the goal was to give the student a quality education at an affordable price. We have grown from that wonderful vision into a vocational-technical school for the 21st century.

To cope with the rising number of students who wish to receive the "budget degree," MTSU hires a proportionally higher number of faculty and administration.

Mathematically, economically, and historically, this makes sense. This is a logically sound maneuver; one which prompts speculation as to why it is not taken to its logical limit.

There is a little known physical law which states that two bodies of matter cannot occupy the same space at the same time. The Board of Regents, however, seems to think that these laws are merely suggestions. How else does one explain the fact that six or more graduate students have to share a single office the size of a post office box.

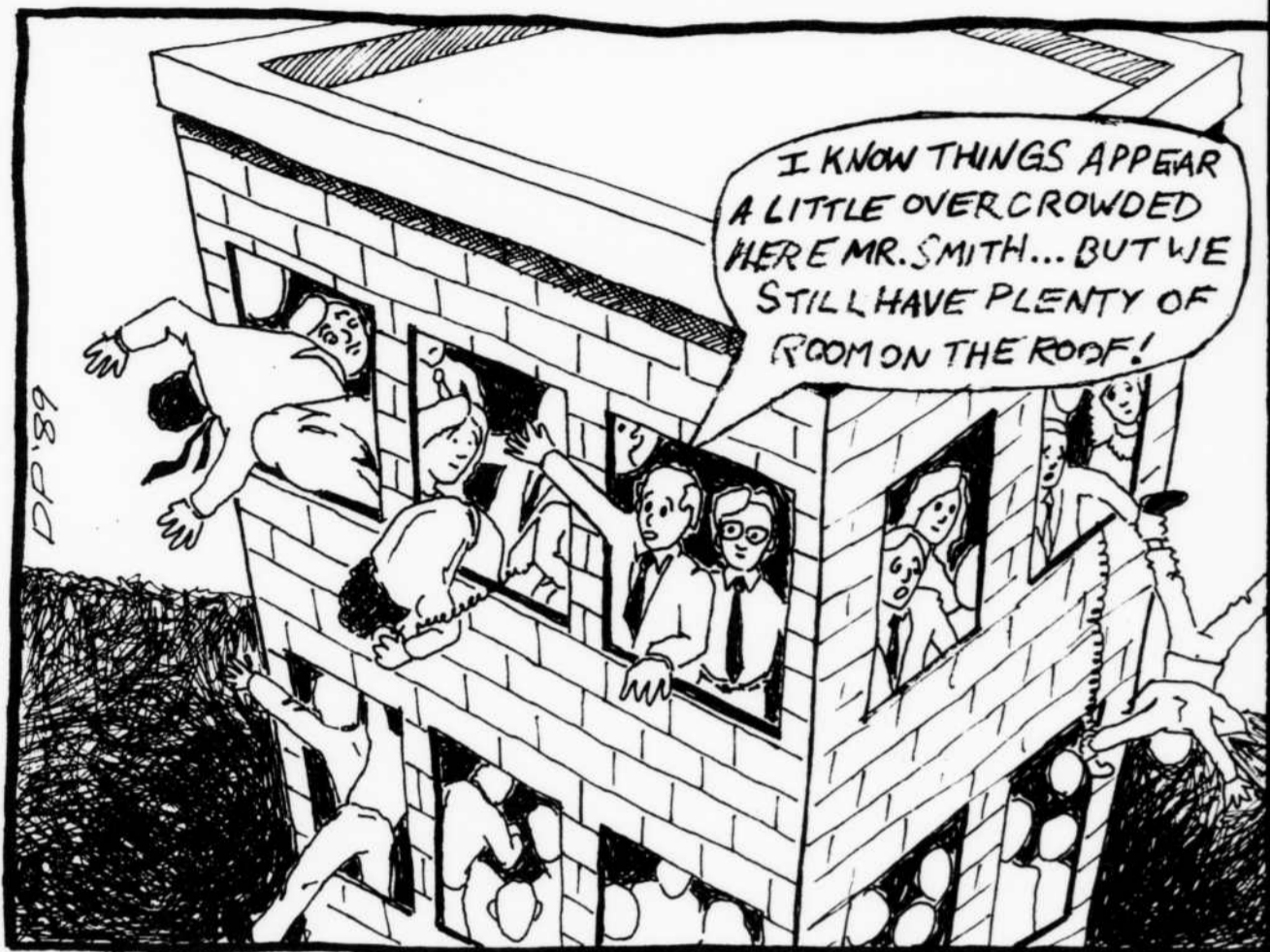
It seems, however, that we have been denied, by the Powers That Be, funds that would allow us to expand our library, office, and classroom space to at least a level suitable to human respiration (i.e. one pair o' lungs per square foot).

How can the Board of Regents "say no to expansion" when the Tennessee Higher Education Commission says grow or be trampled under by the masses of hurried students looking for that brass ring called a bachelor's degree?

We no longer want to be up close and personal with the entire student body in the name of "education." Our backs ache from crowding into the Peck Hall classrooms that some genius split in half with wood paneling ("look, ma, we've two, TWO, TWO classrooms for the price of one!").

If funds are not granted, the board will prove they don't care about the quality of education MTSU students receive.

We bet the office staff at the Board of Regents aren't bumping into any grad students around *their offices*.



Real issue is home protection, not AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle



Frank Lannom
Just an Opinion

The National Rifleman's Association is an organization composed of three million members dedicated to defending the rights of law

abiding citizens to keep and bear arms.

The last few weeks have found the NRA in a rather precarious position. In the course of fighting for the individual's right to gun ownership, they have been backed into fighting a ban on the AK-47 assault rifle.

Their position on the AK-47 leaves Joe Q. Public wondering why *anyone* would defend the right of an individual to own such a destructive weapon.

The AK-47 is a semi-automatic weapon — not a machine gun as is commonly thought. It differs from other semi-automatic weapons in the important area of clip size. Its larger clip enables the user to fire for an extended period of time without reloading.

The stated objectives of the NRA and recent Su-

preme Court decisions have led to the organization's present involvement with the AK-47. The Supreme Court has constantly ruled that the Second Amendment does not protect the individual's right of gun ownership.

With constitutional protection gone, the NRA has been forced to fight each attempted ban in the federal, state, and local legislatures. The problem perceived by the NRA with a ban on the AK-47 lies in the fact that the assault rifle is a semi-automatic weapon. This description also fits the semi-automatic pistols and shotguns found in the homes of millions of law-abiding citizens across the United States.

Similar legislation has been used before as a weapon by those who advocate complete gun control. Legislation which banned automatic machine guns contained a clause which included in the ban any firearm easily converted to an automatic weapon. Ted Kennedy used this clause to

bend otherwise valid legislation in an attempt to ban all semi-automatic pistols and shotguns.

An individual's right to gun ownership is one which is vital to the protection of his home and family. Today's police forces are hampered by their own admission: they are a reactive force. Though they may later apprehend criminals, the burden of defending one's family and property rests on the individual — and his ability to effectively do so.

Please do not misunderstand my position. The AK-47 is not necessary for home protection and its use is indefensible. We must, however, be careful in constructing legislation which ban weapons like the AK-47.

The NRA has seen the power of poorly constructed legislation. Law like the one that banned the AK-47 become tools for men, like Ted Kennedy who seek to leave Americans unarmed and defenseless.

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Letters To The Editor

Students watching ARA
To the editor:
Some fellow students and myself appreciate the recent article in *Sidelines* concerning ARA Food Services on campus. We always knew there were some violations, but seeing those inspection scores and other health violations in black and white made us aware about our health being compromised.

A hint to the wise: Be aware of the things you eat. Make sure you can identify food before you put it in your mouth. It is not just the food that needs to be checked out, but the surroundings and preparation of the food as well.

We just want ARA to know that we care about our health, and that our eyes are open.

L. Dickson and friends
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Collage unprofessional
To the editor:
I was outraged when I read M. Queen's letter to the editor (*Sidelines*, Feb. 9). I am new at MTSU, and occasionally write poetry. I thought *Collage* might be a good place for an amateur to gain some exposure for his work. Having read M. Queen's letter, I'm not sure anymore.

To take a quote out of context and use it as an endorsement when the idea of the original letter was apparently unflattering shows and incredible amount of unprofessionalism. In a publication such as *Collage*, dependent on the student body for its submissions and existence, the staff cannot afford to show such blatant disregard for professional etiquette. Such a gross display can only show the student body the true concern the staff apparently has for its magazine.

As for myself, I think I would be a fool to entrust my work to a publication with such an obvious lack of professional integrity. I don't think I'll be submitting, much less reading, the magazine. That is my choice.

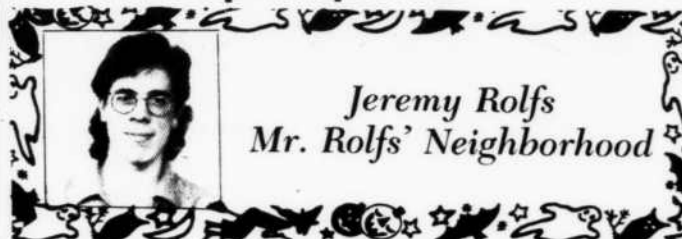
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Rolfs prepares for O.B.T. Anonymous



Jeremy Rolfs
Mr. Rolfs' Neighborhood

Hello, my name is Jeremy and I'm addicted to obnoxious border tapes. (Writer's note: Border tapes are those strips of patterns that trim most of the advertisements and copy in our newspaper.)

I enjoy ridiculous border tapes because they make me remember ridiculous things. I think I'll grab some tapes at random and see what 'plops' into my mind.

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Here we go . . .



Once, when I was about ten and considering a career in rural law enforcement, I saw an extremely long-haired man in a California airport with an enormous American flag stitched to his bottom. In line directly behind him

stood a military man with extremely short hair. He turned and said, "Show some respect for your country, you gll@d©% hippie scum!"

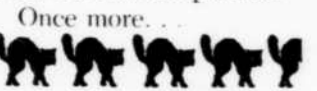
To this, the d©%% hippie scum replied "Like, lighten up man, I spent five years in the service. I love my country." Nice touch.

Let's try again. . .



My family had an Easter egg hunt once. My mother told me to search the backyard for all the eggs I could find. I retrieved all the ones she hid plus three unhatched real bird eggs. I

was proud. The mother bird whose nest I robbed, however, was less than pleased.



Once more. . . I have a cat named Joe back home who loves to bring dead birds into the house after he's killed them. Funny thing is, he'll only eat them sitting at our dining room table.

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Elvis still King, Marilyn still dead



Mike Reed
Tales of the Velvet Elvis

Idols — we all have them, despite the ten commandments. We all have our mentors whether they be Jimmy Page, Ansel Adams, or Thomas Jefferson. We look up to them until they become icons rather than people.

Me? I dig Elvis. He was more than just a fat singer to me. He became what I hope to become one day — a parody of society.

Elvis demonstrated how high a person could rise. He spat in the face of contemporary social limits. He did this, that is, until he realized that society would live on after he was dead and things aren't going to change too much.

As much as I admire him (my column is named after him, not the band), the idol worship ends here. I do not pattern my life after him. I do not want to be like him. I do not dig idol worship.

The most bizarre fascination I have witnessed at this writing is a weird fascination people have with a dead blonde bimbo named Marilyn Monroe.

Okay, so she was attractive. She was only a fair actress and a lousy public speaker. She went through so many husbands she should have been Marilyn

Gabor. Why is it that people find her so magnetic?

I can't figure it out. I can only theorize on why she still has a large following.

LIFE magazine seems to put a great deal of emphasis on Monroe. Every few months a plethora of pictures appears in glorious color for the world to peruse through and save.

Perhaps social commentator Ian Shoals said it best when he professed "Pictures of Marilyn Monroe

must have the same meaning to *LIFE* magazine that statues of the Virgin Mary have to small south-of-the-border communities."

"Mike," you're saying, "aren't you being a little hypocritical? You just admitted that you worshiped Elvis Presley."

Perhaps you are right, but Elvis had talent. He had a vision. He wanted the world to share in his vision, wealth, and patriotism. Marilyn had a breathy voice and an uncanny knack for making service men howl.

Both made bad movies. Elvis admitted to his. Marilyn just giggled and ran her hand through her blonde-from-a-bottle hair.

Both were kind of politi-

cal. Marilyn slept with the Kennedy clan. Elvis was a special agent to the narcotics division of the CIA.

Both died due to narcotics. Marilyn's death is suspected to be a plot by the government to keep her from squealing about how JFK was really a momma's boy. Elvis' death is suspected to be a hoax and he

is really alive and working at a Taco Bell in Raton, Texas.

Idol worship is not a pretty thing. Fur flies when one person talks of their mentor as better than all others. I am sure that there are those of you out there who will try to tell me that Marilyn's movie *Seven Year Itch* is better than Elvis'

Viva Las Vegas, but you are wrong.

Marilyn and Elvis died tragically and perhaps this is why America finds it hard to let go.

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By MICHELLE McCOY
Staff Writer

Tremendous sounds came from the Wright Music Hall Thursday night, as eight students participated in the Student Honors Recital.

The recital kicked off the English Music Festival at MTSU which ended yesterday afternoon.

Offering their talent in front of a nearly-filled auditorium, the students showed their stuff in songs varying from "So Perverse," by Charles McNeal, to "Sound the Trumpet," by Kathy Linger.

Counter-tenor James Wells gave the most incredible performance of the evening. His renditions of "Music For a While" and "Presti o-mai" were certainly nothing short of the proverbial "awe inspiring."



Frank Conley/Staff

MTSU Faculty String Quartet performs yesterday as part of Finale Concert of the English Music Festival. From left to right they are Lawrence Harvin, Mariana Vin, Virginia Christensen and Jean Bills.

ARMS Grammy Party set

By BLAKE BAIZE
Reporting Student

The Association of Recording Management Students will host its 11th annual Grammy Party Wednesday in the Elks Lodge on Greenland Drive at 7 p.m.

Attendees can watch the Grammy Award presentations live on a big screen television and get complimentary champagne and

live music following the ceremony.

Via Sattelite will perform after the conclusion of the Grammy Presentation.

There is a \$5 cover charge for students, \$4 for Recording Industry Management alumni and \$1 for ARMS members. Included in the cover charge is all the beer you can drink for those 21 or over.

"This event is a great

chance for students to meet alumni now working in the entertainment industry and to see the Grammys in a relaxed atmosphere," said ARMS President Herb Agner.

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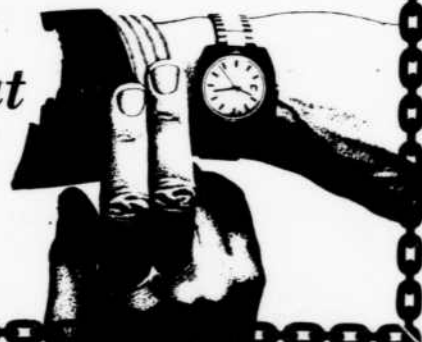
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Sports

Morehead beats MTSU Hammonds sets all-time scoring record in loss

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

MOREHEAD, Ky. — While their bodies were on the court in Academic Athletic Center during the second half of the Morehead State game Saturday night, it appeared the minds of the MTSU Blue Raiders were in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

After building a 56-42 halftime lead, the Blue Raiders' defense collapsed in the second half, allowing Morehead State to steal a 101-99 victory from the Ohio Valley Conference leaders.

"We played sorry defense in the second half," said head coach Bruce Stewart. "It was obvious that we think we already have the conference won."

"We weren't ready to play, and I'll take all the blame for that."

With the loss, the Raiders fall into a first place tie with Murray State in the OVC standings. Both teams have 8-2 league marks. Middle is now 18-7 overall.

If the Raiders win the regular season championship, they will host the post season tournament in Municipal Auditorium due to a scheduling conflict with the TSSAA Girls State Basketball Tournament in Murphy Center.

Morehead, winners of their last five games, are 14-13 overall and 4-5 in the OVC. The victory broke the Eagles' nine-game losing streak to Middle, and marked the first time a Stewart-led MTSU team had lost to Morehead.

"Our team has come of age," second-year MSU coach Tommy Gaither said.

"We've waited a year and a half to beat the best team in the OVC."

Behind the play of guard Chris Rainey and center Kerry Hammonds, who scored 22 points each, the Raiders dominated the apparently out-matched Eagles in the first half.

In the second half, however, 6-10 240-pound center Darrin Hale and guard Tracy Armstrong combined for 29 points to lead MSU's comeback.

Perhaps the only bright spot on the night for the Raiders came when Hammonds nailed a short jumper with 1:20 remaining to become the Blue Raiders all-time leading scorer with 1,526 points. Willie Brown set the previous mark of 1,524 from 1966-1968.

"Records are nice but we lost the game, and that's all we're concerned with," Stewart commented.

"That's life, you win some, you lose some," a dejected Hammonds said.



M. A. Brown/Special

Blue Raider freshman guard Malandruck Webb gets hammered by TSU's Joseph Marion. Webb and his Middle teammates take on Eastern Kentucky tonight.

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Baseballers ready for season opener

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

In spite of the dreary February weather, the MTSU baseball team is prepared to open their season against North Alabama University in Murfreesboro Wednesday.

"Even with the rainy weather, we're as ready as possible," head coach Steve Peterson said. "We're not near mid-season form yet, and the field will be a little wet, but we're ready."

Scott Duff, a senior from Franklin, is slated to start

the season opener, which will begin at 2 p.m.

With the graduation of ace left-hander Dave Richardson, Peterson said he is looking for Duff to fill the pitching void.

Duff, a lefthander, compiled a 4-3 record with one save and a 4.88 ERA while striking out 39 in almost 63 innings during his junior season.

Perhaps a much larger worry for Peterson will be replacing All-OVC performers Mike Messerly, Ed Pye and Chris Whitehead

in the infield.

The only returning starter around the horn will be second baseman Darryl Steakley, who hit only .211 last season.

Peterson has named Phillip Edwards, a freshman righthander, as Pye's replacement at shortstop.

"We know he'll make some mistakes," the coach said. "All freshmen do, but Phillip is versatile and he earned the job."

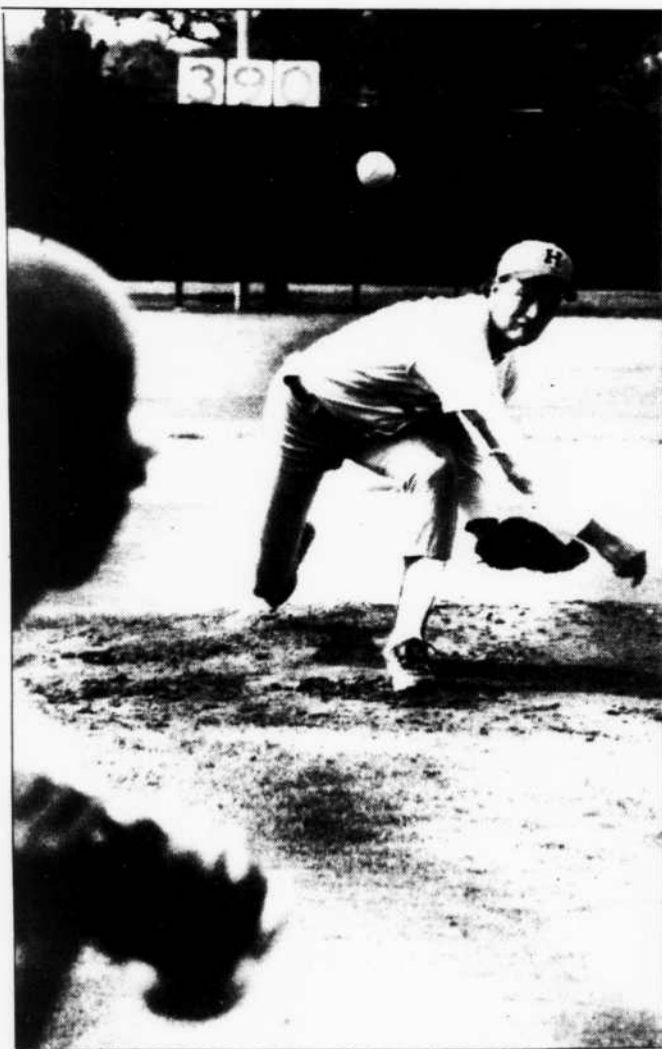
At third base, the Raiders will go with a platoon of lefthanded freshman

Dwight Robinson and righthander Jeff Avery, a converted outfielder.

Peterson said he had yet to decide on a starting first basemen with senior George Zimmerman, junior college transfer Tom Wegman and Rodger Jarvis fighting for the position.

Zimmerman, a lefthander, could replace Messerly as the Raiders' power hitter, according to his coach.

Admission for each home game is \$4. Season tickets are available at the ticket office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Senior left hander Scott Duff will be the starting pitcher in Wednesday's Blue Raider season opener.

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Lady Raiders defeather Lady Eagles, keep OVC lead

By KEVIN SPAIN
Assistant Sports Editor

MOREHEAD, Ky. — MTSU's Lady Raiders edged closer to their seventh straight Ohio Valley Conference crown by taking a 77-72 road win over Morehead State Saturday.

This was the Lady Raider's seventh consecutive OVC win after posting a 1-2 league mark to begin the season.

"We never gave up this season. We're practicing hard even when we weren't winning," said coach Lewis

Bivens. "Sometimes I felt that we had lost our confidence. It seems like we're getting it back now."

Neither team established anything in the first half, but on the strength of Stephanie Capley's 10 points and 12 points from three-point range by Sandy Brown and Christy Scruggs, the Lady Raiders pulled to a 36-30 halftime lead.

Using the inside game, the Lady Raiders tried to blow the game open early in the second half as they built a 16-point lead with

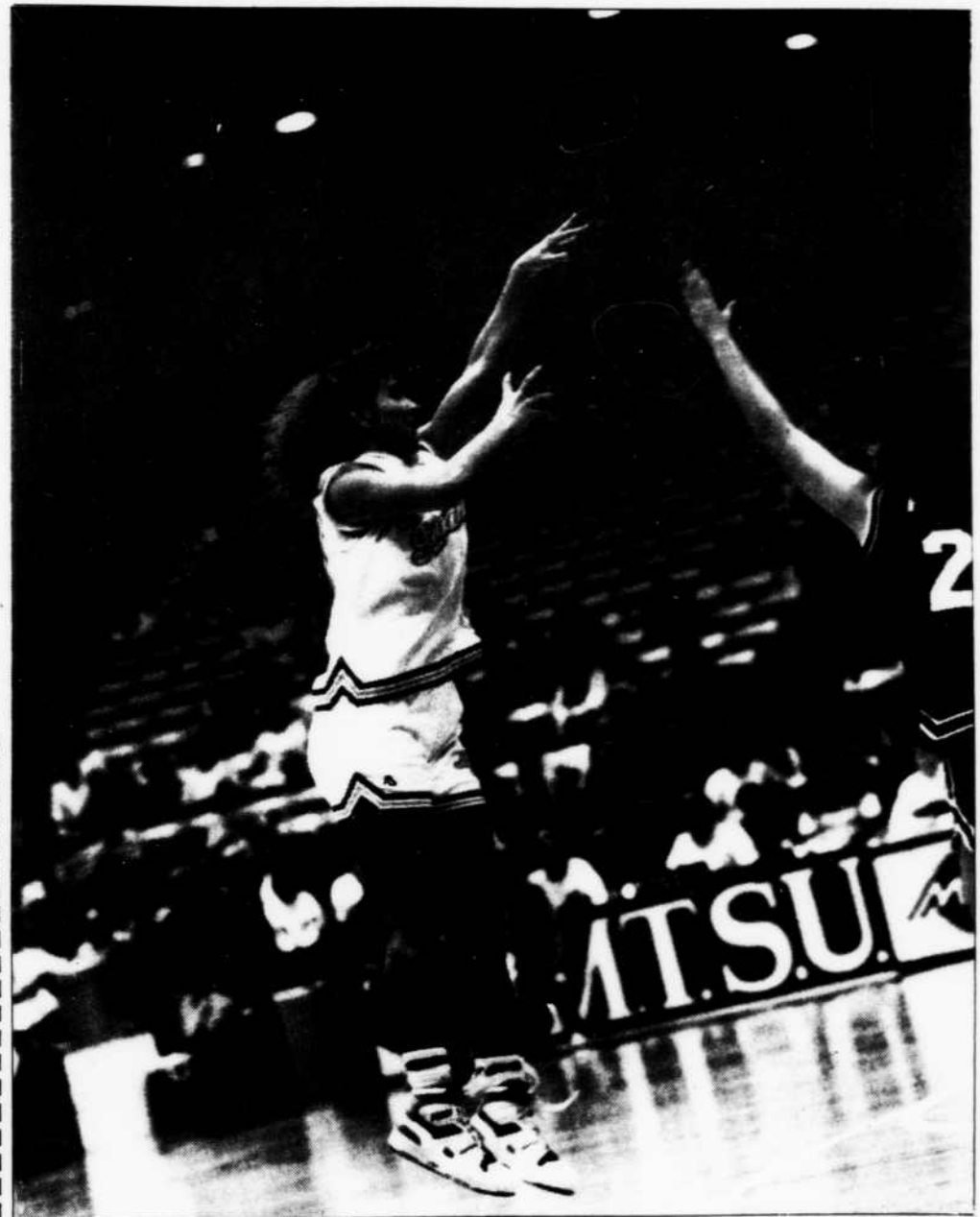
10:37 remaining in the game.

Trailing 60-44, the Lady Eagles then went on a 24-14 run to cut the lead to 74-70 with :50 left in the contest.

But an intentional foul called on Morehead's Kelly Downs slowed the rally and the Lady Raiders held on to post the victory.

"We played well for 30 minutes," Bivens said. "Our perimeter people were shooting well and we were getting good penetration in

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Ken Salter •Special

Senior Sandy Brown will carry her 53-game three point shooting streak into Richmond, Ky. tonight were she and her Lady Raider teammates will face Eastern Kentucky.

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MTSU takes on EKU tonight

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Ky. — After splitting with Morehead State Saturday night, the Lady Raiders and Blue Raiders head to Richmond for showdowns with Eastern Kentucky.

The Lady Raiders will be attempting to hold on to their slim lead in the Ohio Valley Conference.

MTSU leads Tennessee Tech by half a game in the conference with an 8-2 mark, compared to 7-2 for the Golden Eaglettes.

Tonight's contest will be a rematch of the Lady Colonels' 84-65 thrashing of the Lady Raiders in Murphy Center on Jan. 21.

"They took Tawanya [Mucker] and Sandy

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Blue Raider netters should compete for OVC crown, if they want it: Short

By KEVIN SPAIN
Assistant Sports Editor

[Editor's note: The following article is part one of a two part series. The final installment will run in the Thursday, Feb. 23 issue.]

With the beginning of their season a mere two weeks away, the MTSU tennis team is full of confidence as they gear up for action.

In the new season, the team will try to live up to the high expectations of the coaches and themselves.

The team enters the season with a combination of some new talent and several experienced players, along with a veteran coach.

Coach Dale Short enters his second year at the helm of a team which finished fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference regular season last year with a 12-12 record.

Short was a member of

the 1976-80 Blue Raider teams coached by Dick Lallance. He played on the OVC conference championship teams of 1979-80.

He received All-OVC honors in 1979-80, was OVC player of the year in 1980, and at one time held a national ranking of fifth.

After working in sales for the Harris/Lanier Co. for three years, Short was offered the job at MTSU last year.

This year's team will be trying to improve on last season's fourth place finish. According to Short, they have the capability.

However, where they finish depends on their desire, he added.

Nick Sheumack, a sophomore from Albany, Australia, who is currently playing the number one spot, is described by Short as "a player who needs more confidence in himself,

he is more comfortable playing against top players and will improve his game."

Craig Haslam, a sophomore from Melbourne, Australia, is playing in the number two position.

Haslam is returning after leaving school for personal reasons, and Short says if he stays healthy, he will be a major factor.

"Chris is an excellent serve and volley player and his shot is very deceptive, he won his division at the EKV [Eastern Kentucky University] tournament and this should boost him to be a favorite at his position," Short said.

Mike Iffert, a freshman from Norkopin, West Germany, comes in as an ex-

tremely promising player, and the coach is very high on him.

"Mike should have a chance to win the OVC at any position," Short boasted. "He could be the best player in the conference. It depends on how much he wants to win. He has impressed several other coaches."

Johan Franzen, a sophomore from Norrkopping, Sweden, is a very talented player whom the coach said came into the season a little out of condition.

But, if he has the desire, he will compete very well against anyone in his division, Short added.



M.A. Brown • Staff

MTSU tennis Coach Dale Short said his team is ready for the 1989 season which will begin in two weeks.

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Brown] out of the game," head coach Lewis Bivens said of the EKV victory. They got to our rear ends and beat us on the back boards."

Mucker was named the OVC Player of the Week for

the week ending Monday Feb. 13, after scoring 83 in three games.

The men's contest will match the league leading Blue Raiders against the 10-12 Colonels.

Middle is 19-6 overall and 9-1 in the OVC. EKV is 4-5 in league play.

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the lanes.

"They beat Murray State and Tennessee Tech here and we feel real good about the win," Bivens added.

Tawayna Mucker scored 19 points, 15 in the second half, to lead the Lady Raiders. Brown finished with 17 while Capley added 17 and Bruggs chipped in 14.

The win moved the Lady Raiders to 8-2 in the OVC and 19-5 overall. Morehead drops to 6-3 in the OVC and 6-8 overall.

This is the 14th straight win over the Lady Eagles for MTSU and helps to keep the Lady Raiders a half-game ahead of Tennessee Tech in the conference standings.

MTSU is traveling to Eastern Kentucky tonight to try and avenge the 84-65 loss in early January in Murphy Center.

"That loss was probably the low point in my two years at MTSU. I expect we better be more intense in this meeting," Bivens said.

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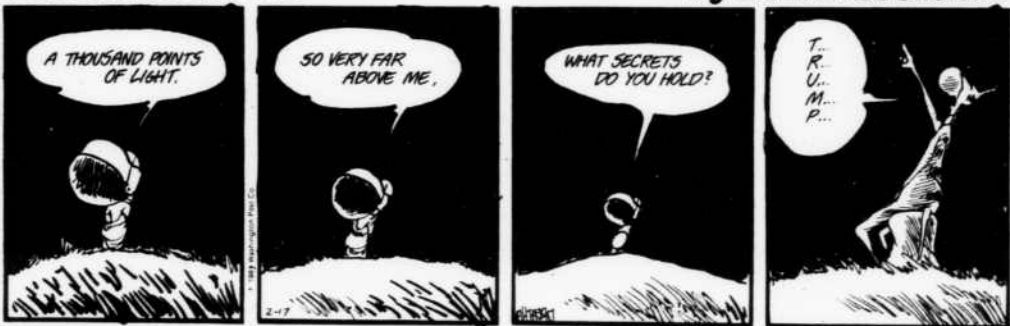
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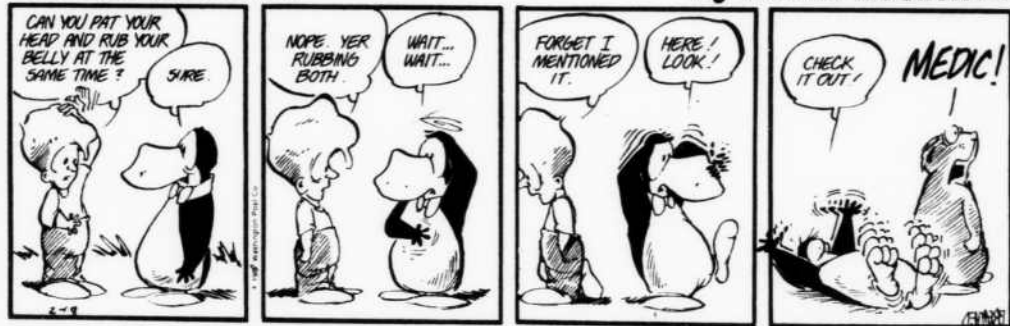
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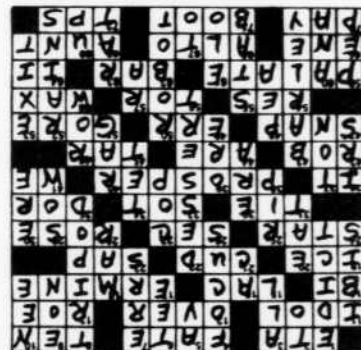
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- 19. Frozen water
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- 23. Fluid in plant
- 24. Asterisk
- 26. Dry, as in wine
- 28. Flower
- 31. Unite
- 33. Drunkard
- 35. Beetle
- 36. Indefinite pronoun
- 38. Thrive
- 41. Plural pronoun
- 42. Steal
- 44. Is (plural)
- 45. Pave
- 47. Break suddenly
- 49. Make mistake
- 51. Stab
- 54. Legal point
- 56. Rocks on top of hill
- 58. Shine floor
- 59. Roof of mouth
- 62. Banish
- 64. Two (Roman num.)
- 65. Compass point (abbr.)

- 66. Singing voice
- 68. Female relative
- 70. Make good on debt
- 71. Shoe
- 72. Teaspoons (abbr.)

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- 1. Decree
- 2. Preposition
- 3. Total
- 4. Plain to see
- 5. 11th month (Heb.)
- 6. Prepare golf ball
- 7. Makes mistakes
- 8. Three-legged stand
- 9. Forever
- 10. Nee
- 11. Wading bird
- 16. Symbol for actinium (abbr.)
- 18. Damage
- 20. Consume
- 22. Chocolate pie
- 25. Tear
- 27. Policeman (slang)
- 29. Plant seed
- 30. Before (poetic)
- 32. Age
- 34. Vietnam offensive
- 36. Federal tax agency
- 37. 2,000 lbs.
- 39. Iron
- 40. Scrap of cloth
- 43. Cereal
- 46. A line
- 48. Green vegetable
- 50. Mechanical man
- 52. Pours
- 53. Out
- 55. Pierce
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