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Master plan addresses activities, academics

From Staff Reports

Student activities and academics will be centered east of the present Kirksey Old Main-Peck Hall area if the "preferred concept plan" presented by planners is adapted by university officials.

Tom Walsh, a planner with the Pickering Firm of Memphis, detailed the concept for students, faculty and staff during open meetings Thursday in the Keathley University Center.

"This plan also introduces high energy areas at strategic areas on campus for students to congregate in between classes," Walsh said.

These "plaza" areas will be designated and designed with sculptured greenery and shrubs — some could even have fountains if willing alumni provide the

money, Walsh said.

"These areas will provide areas in which students can meet and exchange ideas. Some could have kiosks, others small platforms for speakers," he explained.

Under the proposed plan, the university grounds will be "identified" and outlined with some type of trees around the entire perimeter. Signs and additional landscaping will be placed at the strategic corners of Greenland Drive and Tennessee Boulevard and Tennessee and East Main. The signs at the current East Main and Greenland Drive entrances will be enhanced with additional landscaping. A new entrance to the university will be created on Rutherford Boulevard.

"This entrance we envision

as becoming the main entrance to the university at some point in the future," Walsh said.

Key to this entrance development will be the construction of a new administration building just off Rutherford Boulevard.

However, a new administrative building is not among the top construction priorities and is not key to the movement of activity on campus.

Planners are proposing that all new academic buildings be constructed in an "academic core" located near the new mass communications building. Located in this core would be a new business/aerospace building, liberal arts building, education building and several proposed academic structures.

An expanded Todd Library,

Keathley University Center and restructured Learning Resource Center will serve to pull more students into this area.

Under the plan, Phillips Bookstore would be moved from its present location to an addition to the KUC. This addition would move into the location of the ROTC complex and that department would be moved to another building on the perimeter of the campus.

In an expanded KUC, some of the student services now located in the administration building such as financial aid and admissions and records would be relocated.

Some of these services would also be located in a restructured LRC.

The plan also addresses vehicular and pedestrian

circulation and the availability of parking. With this proposal, parking would not be permitted on any main entry roads or secondary streets, including Faulkenberry Drive, and traffic would be virtually eliminated from the loop around Peck Hall.

This, however, eliminates some of the existing parking spaces on campus. But the plan calls for the introduction of smaller, segregated interior lots, with storage lots, accessed only from the secondary road which will circle the campus, providing storage parking for larger volumes of cars.

With this plan, parking garages are proposed to increase the concentration of parking available to the core campus. One

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Campus crime on rise nationwide: reports

From Staff Reports

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series.

An exceptionally violent term on campuses nationwide became even more violent Feb. 27 when police arrested a University of Texas-Arlington basketball player on charges he tried to murder a teammate.

Titus Howard, 19, was arraigned on charges of trying to kill teammate Glover Cody in a fight concerning Howard's sister.

While the Texas-Arlington teammate is recovering from the incident, four students on various campuses have been murdered so far during the winter term.

Even veteran crime observers are unsure if campuses are getting more dangerous or if news of college crime is being reported more to the public.

"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing," states Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus Violence

Prevention Center, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

He suspects there may be more crime on campuses because crime in general is on the rise.

"If the general society is a barometer for campus society, we should expect an increase in campus crime," Sherrill said.

On Jan. 14, Velvet Day of Ball State University died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

The same day, Marquette University student Mario Gonzalez was shot outside the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house.

Brian Hogue, an Indiana State University student, was shot at a popular student tavern near the Terre Haute campus on Feb. 3. Fellow student Mark Nicholson has been charged in the incident.

On Feb. 17, Yale University sophomore Christian Haley Prince was shot in the chest

during a robbery attempt just a block from the home of Yale President Benno Schmidt.

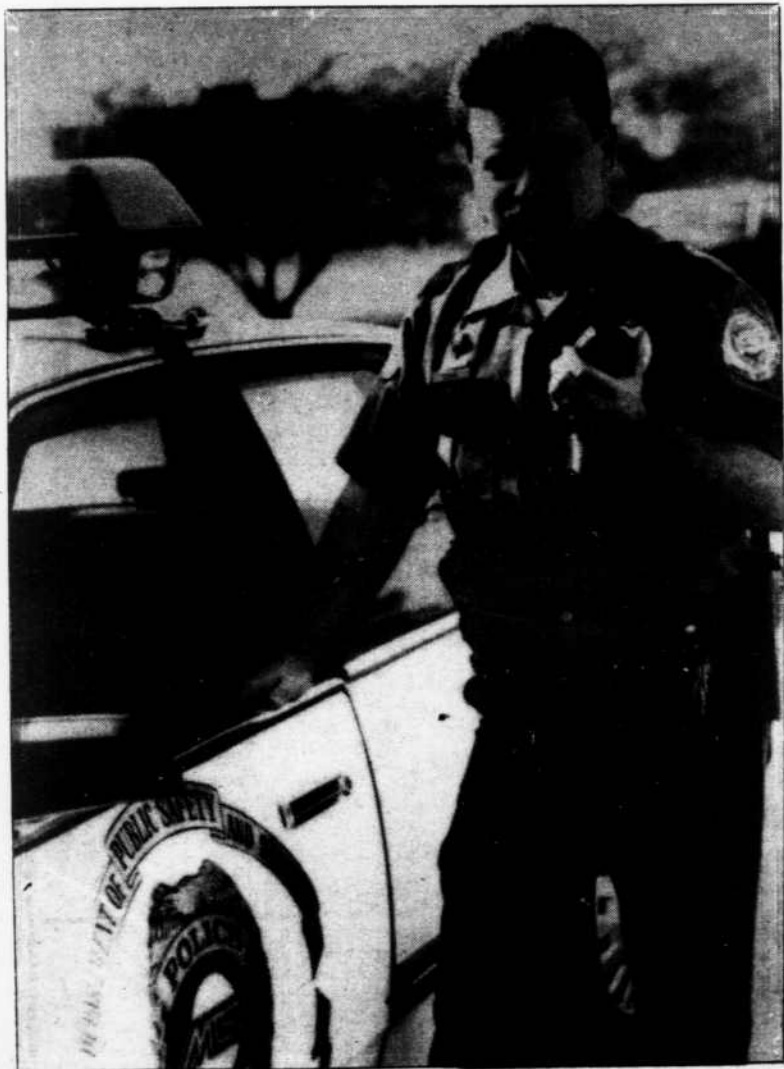
During the 1989-90 school year, 22 college students were murdered, according to Sherrill. That figure includes 14 Montreal students killed in a hail of automatic fire by a gunman in one tragic night.

At least 11 students have been murdered in separate incidents so far during the 1990-91 school year.

But Sherrill, for one, is unsure whether the tragedies constitute a crime wave.

He notes a new federal law requiring schools to report crimes more publicly and the slaying of five college students within three days last August in Gainesville, Fla., have made students feel more vulnerable to crime.

"Somehow, campus crime catches the imagination of the public. People like to think that campuses are the last bastion of peace," Sherrill said.

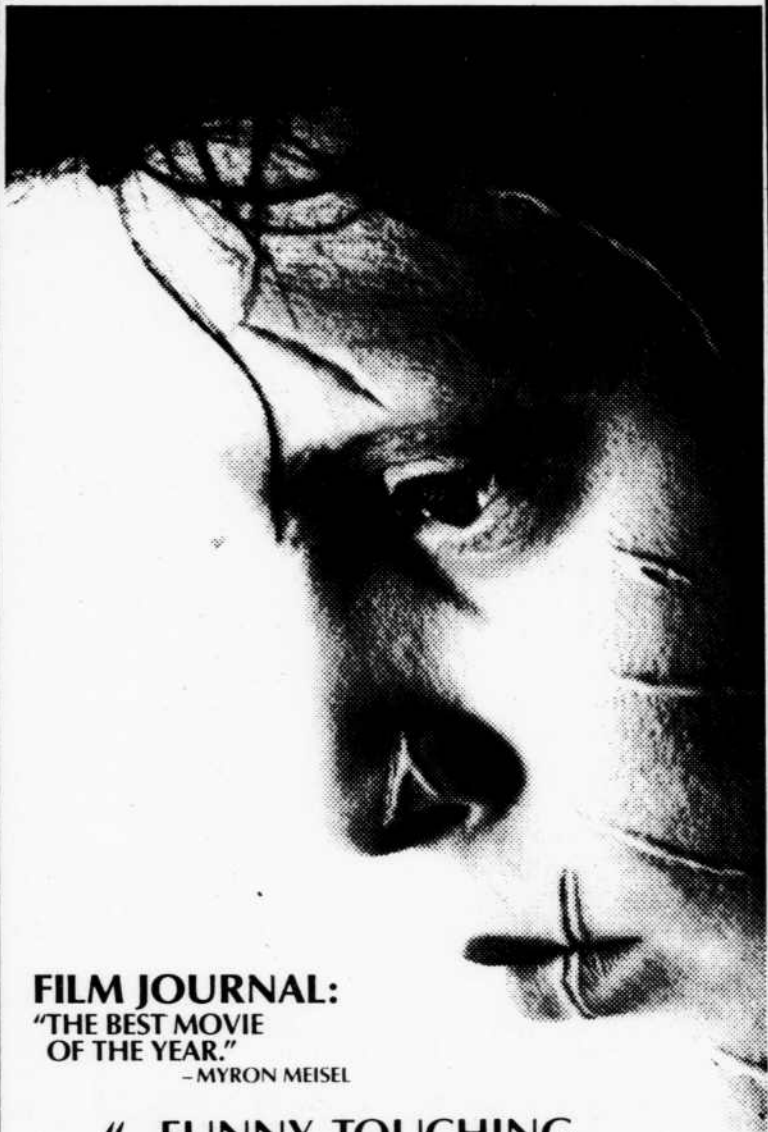


Amy Adkins/photographer

CALLING BACK TO BASE: MTSU Police Officer Steve Scott radios in a report from his patrol car. In the upcoming Thursday's edition, MTSU's own police force will outline their plans and progress on fighting crime here on our campus.

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The Spring Honors Lecture Series continues April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 107 with Oakley Jennings speaking on "Chemical Warfare."

The Theological Alternatives Organization (primarily Neo-Pagan religion/philosophy) will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, August 11. For more information call Dagmar at 898-4477.

Campus Recreation will host

sand volleyball games beginning April 7. The cost is \$3 per player. For more details call 898-2104.

Bicycle the Natchez Trace Parkway with Campus Recreation. The trip will be May 12-19 and the cost is \$50 per student. A sign-up meeting will be held on April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 201.

The Tennessee State Appaloosa Horse Club will be hosting a competitive trail ride on Saturday, April 20, at 10:00 a.m. in Percy Warner Park. The entry fee is \$10 before April 20 and \$15 on the day of the trail ride. All breeds are invited to participate. For more information call Peggy Burgin (367-7740 or 833-2862) or Danny Gregory (795-4226).

A special interest group is forming in hopes of re-colonizing the ETA NU chapter of **ALPHA TAU OMEGA** at MTSU. Anyone interested in joining or any Alpha Tau's from other colleges are asked to call Tony Kirk at 898-3196 or 898-2336 or write P. O. Box 9165.

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of the garages is proposed in the parking area adjacent to Kirksey Old Main and would provide additional parking for special events at the football field and Murphy Center. Another garage is proposed east of Corlew Hall.

Walsh said that many schools had frowned upon the use of parking garages in the past and were reluctant to build the first one or two. They are now finding garages effective in addressing parking problems and are building third and fourth structures. One example of this is Texas A & M University, Walsh said.

The campus recreation complex is proposed for the agricultural land east and north of the existing family student apartments, but separated from them with a fence to provide security to the residents, Walsh said.

The complex would feature the new student recreation center, tennis courts and playing fields for intramural, academic and athletic use.

While the equitation program would remain on campus in the Greenland Drive area, the remaining agricultural-related programs would be consolidated and moved to an off-campus agricultural facility.

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Campus Interview Calendar, April 8 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

April 9 — U.S. Marines, Footlocker

For more information about the interview calendar, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, KUC 328, 898-2500.

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.

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Help available for depressed students

TONY KIRK
News Editor

With the end of the semester approaching, there is concern over the availability of counselling here on campus.

"We are concerned when we hear of a student that has either committed or attempted to harm themselves. We want students to know that they do have someone to talk with," said James Covington of the MTSU Guidance and Counselling Center.

Covington, who has worked with the counselling center here for 25 years, said the number of suicide attempts is on the rise.

"As the number of students grows, the number of those who we think will actually harm themselves will grow," Covington said.

Reports show the percentage of high school youths who seriously think of committing suicide is 33 percent. Covington said the percentage for college students is about the same.

He added that this time of year is very stressful. Exams, final grades and financial concerns contribute to the stress.

"It seems that as the year comes closer to an end, we do see more students come in,"

Covington said.

However, he said that the biggest problem here is interpersonal relations and basic depression.

"Students come in after break-ups with their boyfriend or girlfriend. This and family problems cause a lot of the problems we see. Also, we have a good many students that just have your basic depression," Covington said.

He also said that each student is handled on an individual basis and that many different results can be found.

"Whenever a student comes to us and says that they have even thought about harming themselves, we take them seriously. We then discuss with them the problem and see what would be the best way to help them. Some students stay at school and come in on a regular basis," Covington said.

All counselling is confidential unless the student wishes otherwise, Covington said.

Students with problems are asked to come by the counselling center in the KUC, room 329.

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Paper explains its policies

Many of you have probably wondered just why we do some of the things we do. We'd like to take this space to explain some of our policies.

First of all, in response to the many letters we have received: No, we are not anti-greek. If publishing a cartoon that pokes fun at the fraternity stereotype makes us anti-greek, then maybe we're also anti-Sidelines, because the third cartoon submitted by Trip Mallard and Pancreas Joe ridiculed the paper. As for Brad Kuester et al, we understand you are upset because of your fraternity's story not making it in print. However, you must understand that we were not informed that the individual who submitted the story had promised the winners of your slave auction that their names would be in the paper. The person who said this does not work here, nor does he have any input whatsoever in our copy. If we had had the space when the story was first submitted, we might have ran it. But by the time the wire story of other fraternity hazings was printed, the story on the slave auction would have been old, and there is nothing worse than old news. Needless to say, it was not because it was a "greek thing."

One other thing: it is odd that people believe we are anti-greek, when our staff is evenly divided between greeks and independents. (By the way, they thought the cartoon was funny and saw nothing wrong with it.)

We print stories submitted by outside sources if and when we have the room. We try to give an even, balanced coverage of student happenings. And we try to keep staff available to cover events; however, with a staff of 7-10 members, sometimes that is difficult, and stories or events are inadvertently omitted.

We appreciate the mail we get; yes, even the ones that criticize the paper. If you send a letter to the editor, and it is not printed, nine times out of ten it has nothing to do with the content, but whether we have the space or not, and how timely the material is when we do get to print it.

If you have a question about other policies, write us at Box 42, and we'll try to answer them.

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Letters to the Editor

Are blacks only minorities?

To the Editor:

I am a Criminal Justice major from Puerto Rico, and this is my third year at MTSU. Recently I had an experience that made me wonder about the true purpose and objective behind some of this institution's specialized offices, specifically the Office of Minority Affairs.

Being Hispanic and therefore a minority in this country, I decided to stop by Minority Affairs and find out what kind of scholarships I might be able to apply for. Imagine my surprise when I was told that there weren't any scholarships available for Hispanic students. I thought it strange that the Office of Minority Affairs would leave out a particular minority, but I thought that perhaps this was a fluke. But upon further inquiry, I discovered that the so-called "Office of Minority Affairs" makes available no scholarships for any minority except the Black minority. The Office of Minority Affairs does not offer any scholarships for Hispanics, nor for Asians, Native Americans, or any other minority group except Blacks.

Since when has it been the case that Blacks are the only minority?

I am not saying that Blacks don't need these scholarships; I am saying that there is more than one group of minority students

attending this university, and if this school is going to cater to "minorities," it should consider all the minorities it represents. I know such scholarships for minorities exist; why does this university not make them available to those who might need them?

Perhaps the Office of Minority Affairs should be renamed the Office of Black Affairs; perhaps a new, real Minority Affairs should be created which would be concerned with the forward mobility of all minorities instead of just one.

I fail to understand how the university could allow such an oversight. I am simply asking for a straight answer from someone who might know, instead of the run-around I've been getting. Is there some other specialized office that minorities that aren't Black can turn to?

Just wondering.

Juan Carlos Borges
Box 1052

Put out some effort, John Q.

To the Editor:

As a Black greek, I was doubly offended by the editorial in the April 4 *Sidelines*, "What about John Q. Student." Let me say first of all that any time 10 percent of a population decides a vote, that's unfortunate, but not the fault of the politicians or the 10 percent. The 90 percent of the people who didn't

vote have to accept the result of their silence, but most of all...remain silent. Why didn't you voice your opinion at the polls on the elections days?

Second, there was a debate in the grill, public speaking engagements, massive amounts of literature, and about a billion signs on campus (most of which are still up) aimed at attracting your attention, John! The candidates stood outside for a week asking for your vote! If the minorities and greeks decided this election (let's not forget Mr. Gilley's and Mr. Beaty's wins either) it is only because the John Q. Students are better complainers than voters.

Third, and most importantly, I cannot believe that *Sidelines* would refer to minorities as a special interest group. Minority students seek to be represented and understood, and if you consider those interests to be "special interests" please read the Declaration of Independence and all that America is supposedly founded on. As a minority student, I will pay Shawn's tuition just like you will, John! He does not owe me or you anything other than being the best president he can be. I do believe, however, that John Q. Student owes Shawn Burgess, the minorities, and the greeks on this campus an apology. John...you owe it to yourself to express your opinion during election time, that's what it's for, man.
Luther Wright, Jr.
Box 3760

'Ebony and Ivory' couples not always accepted or approved

The question of whether or not an interracial relationship is acceptable in our society has always been a very troublesome one. Recently, I conducted a survey of 100 randomly picked students here on campus to illustrate the adversity of opinions on this seldom discussed topic. From my study, I have found that despite the pending consequences and heavy opposition from both family and friends, many MTSU students have boldly stepped across these racial barriers. In contrast to those in favor of interracial relationships, also known as biracial unions, there are many that feel the scars of racism still run too deep throughout large portions of this country. The question many of these young adults are left with is "why risk it?"

In some cases the results of my survey were as expected,

Bayer LeVince Mack Guest Columnist

while at the same time I was overwhelmingly surprised by some of my findings. When asked how they felt about interracial relationships here on campus, 65 percent of the students I surveyed were in favor, while 30 percent disagreed and five percent were indifferent. Most of the approval for biracial unions came from white female students while most of the opposition stemmed from African-American females. For the most part the opinions of the male students surveyed were not as conflicting as those of the females.

Although it is still considered taboo by many of the students here at MTSU, there has been a strong emergence of young racially mixed couples who have

dared to defy the status quo and engage in discrimination in the forms of verbal threats, loss of friends, alienation by their parents or even losing their jobs for the simple fact that they are dating someone of an opposite race. For example, a white 21-year-old history and political science major here at the university can recall a specific incident when he was with his black girlfriend and was called "nigger lover" by a group of white bystanders. In an unrelated case, an African-American male student received less-than-complementary service at a local Mazzio's when he showed up with his female companion who just so happened to be white. Even though both men regret that the incidents occurred, each of them feel as though their overall experience was profitable and that these brushes with discrimination

would not stop them from engaging in another biracial relationship.

Not all interracial couples encounter the types of discrimination I described earlier. In a few rare instances, some biracial partners have enjoyed, with the exception of a few funny looks here and there, what they consider to be "normal" relationships. For example, a white mass communications major studying here describes her ongoing three-year relationship with a black student, as being problem-free. When asked if she would make the same choice again, the 20-year-old replied, "Yes, because if you care about someone it shouldn't matter what color they are."

With over 50 percent of the students surveyed agreeing with the idea of an interracial

relationship, it would seem as though biracial couples should have no fear of acceptance on this campus. But, the results of this particular survey, although they are quite accurate, are in no way an actual account of the entire student body's feelings on the issue. Although I stressed the fact that there were no correct answers in this study, I felt many students answered "yes" in fear of being labeled racist if they disagreed. The fear of what another person might say or think is one of the primary reasons there is so much confusion surrounding the issue of interracial relationships. Until we as a people become more comfortable with our own personal views and stop censoring ourselves so as to meet the needs of others, we will never be able to come to terms with our own insecurities.



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Features

More to ARMS than meets the eye

ANGELA BONDS
Features Editor

You've probably seen the flyers around campus and wondered, "What on earth does 'ARMS' mean?"

In fact, unless you are a bona fide member of this student organization, you probably have no idea what ARMS is or what ARMS does.

And, if you are a Recording Industry Management major here at MTSU but not a member of ARMS, you are definitely missing an enormous networking opportunity and a great chance to learn about the industry from hands-on experience.

ARMS stands for the Association of Recording Industry Management Students. This organization not only works to benefit MTSU, but it works directly within the entertainment industry.

In fact, according to the current ARMS president, Stephanie Orr, ARMS has been active not only in Tennessee, but throughout the country as well.

"The main goal of ARMS," Orr explains, "is to let the industry be aware of the RIM program here at MTSU."

"This program is one of the best in the country," Orr

continues.

When students participate with ARMS they develop a feel for the business and gain an understanding of what the industry is really like. ARMS provides on-hands experience that is often needed to work in the industry.

ARMS kicked off the program last year by providing security for the entertainers who participated in Fan Fair. Over 25,000 people attended the weeklong fair of country music entertainers.

ARMS also stuffed the ballots for the nationally telecasted Country Music Association Awards program and worked a SRO Talent Buyers Seminar where booking agents, labels and others in the industry come to view and negotiate contracts with up-and-coming artists.

Each year ARMS also donates time and effort for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon like many others in the entertainment industry. Members spend five months preparing for this nationally televised event.

They also participate in the Country Radio Seminar every year. This is where country radio stations from across the country meet in Nashville and get to know the artists and their labels. The

weeklong seminar allows ARMS the opportunity to show the industry what its members have to offer. Many internships are received at this time when others view the hard work put into the organization by its members.

This year ARMS went to San Francisco to the National Association for Recording Merchandisers. The four-day seminar was geared toward the retail of record label's products. All types of music are represented at the seminar.

NARM was so impressed with the ARMS group from MTSU that they were invited to work the seminar every year.

Besides working these various events, ARMS also has a panelist from every part of the industry speak at the meetings.

On April 9, an Arista panel which will consist of the president of Arista, Tim DeBois, as well as heads from Arista's marketing, promotion, media, A&R, and artist development departments will be at the meeting.

Nominations for new officers will also be taken at the April 9th meeting. Everyone is urged to attend, not only because Arista will be present, but also because

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Sharon Eaves/Photographer

HARD AT WORK: Stephanie Orr, the current ARMS president, is busy in the ARMS office planning events for the upcoming April 9 meeting that features a panel of professionals from Arista.

STUDENT WORK ON DISPLAY



Sharon Eaves/Photographer

WHAT COULD IT BE: Rob Holmes(right) and Kelly White(left) examine an untitled piece by D'Laine Walden. This is just one piece of art now on display at the Art Barn Gallery.

"Turtles II" wows big kid too

I plan to be your summer movie guide? If we are to have this relationship, let's set up some ground rules.

One. Tracking shots are those long, continuous shots which boggle the mind with their orchestration. I like these and it takes talented directors to make them work (i.e. Bruce Willis' drunken performance in "Bonfire Of The Vanities", Michael Myers' first visions in John Carpenter's "Halloween" and the restaurant scene in "Goodfellas").

GREG ADKINS

Movie Review

Two. There are two types of movies: ones that tell us about ourselves ("Gone With The Wind", "Goodfellas", "Lord Of The Flies", "Breaking Away" and "Glory") and ones you talk about every morning over Mr. Coffee ("Jaws", "Star Wars", "Home Alone", "Halloween", and "First Blood"). Neither category is better than the other; their

differentiation is necessary to good reviews.

Three. Martin Scorsese is the god of cinema and made the perfect creation: "Goodfellas" (Sorry, Orson, you were just bested).

With preliminaries over, we

can better understand one another. This week's double bill was good. I enjoyed sitting through it for you.

"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF

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THE OOZE

If you like quick comebacks, great special effects and fantastic martial arts, run, don't walk to the theater.

No movie can go wrong if it begins with a tribute to Jim Henson. The puppeteering in this movie was unbelievable. Facial expressions were so realistic and natural. I almost thought there could be intelligent turtles that big. Now, I'm not saying this was "The Godfather", but I'd talk about it over Mr. Coffee.

Yes, the Shred Man's back and uglier than ever. He has reassembled the Foot Clan and revenge is the only thing on his mind. This time, though, he is creating new help.

Ernie Reyes makes his film debut as the turtles' young friend. While his action is standard, his karate moves are excellent. Being a fan of old Bruce Lee movies, I can tell Reyes has studied them all. His facial expressions and movements are identical to the old master's. I almost wish he'd let out high-pitched yelps to distract his opponents.

I believe it is safe to say the turtles' second movie is better than the first. Foremost, you can see what's going on! The lighting is excellent in contrast to the first movie's dingy look. I was even surprised to see two or three tracking shots.

Fight scenes were a smart combination of pullaways that let you take in the whole view and close-ups for those special turtle moves like the Wishbone Crunch.

Try it; you'll like it. I promise you won't die.

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"SILENCE OF THE LAMBS". A quick word must be said about this feature film before it leaves. You've heard it all before, but let me assure you it's true—"Silence Of The Lambs" is good!

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"The Accused" was a good movie, but Foster's performance did not merit the Oscar. "Silence Of The Lambs" is a movie of which she can be proud.

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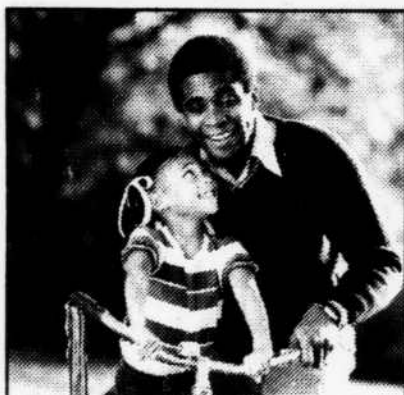
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STEPHANIE DOCKERY Movie Review

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played by Robert DeNiro, is facing in the touching new film, "Awakenings." Lowe suffers from a disease which had once made him lifeless and vegetable-like. Then Dr. Sayer, played by Robin Williams, discovers a drug which puts life back into Leonard Lowe.

"Awakenings" will make its viewers laugh one minute and cry the next. Robert DeNiro's outstanding performance is comparable to Dustin Hoffman's in "Rain Man." DeNiro makes the audience empathize with his Leonard character. Together, DeNiro and Williams create a story which makes viewers

appreciate life.

For those of you wanting a good cry, or if you want to see some incredible talent, be sure to see this new film.

ARMS—
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will be present, but also because the future officers of ARMS will be discussed. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. following the RIM Writers meeting in room 149 in the Mass Communication building.

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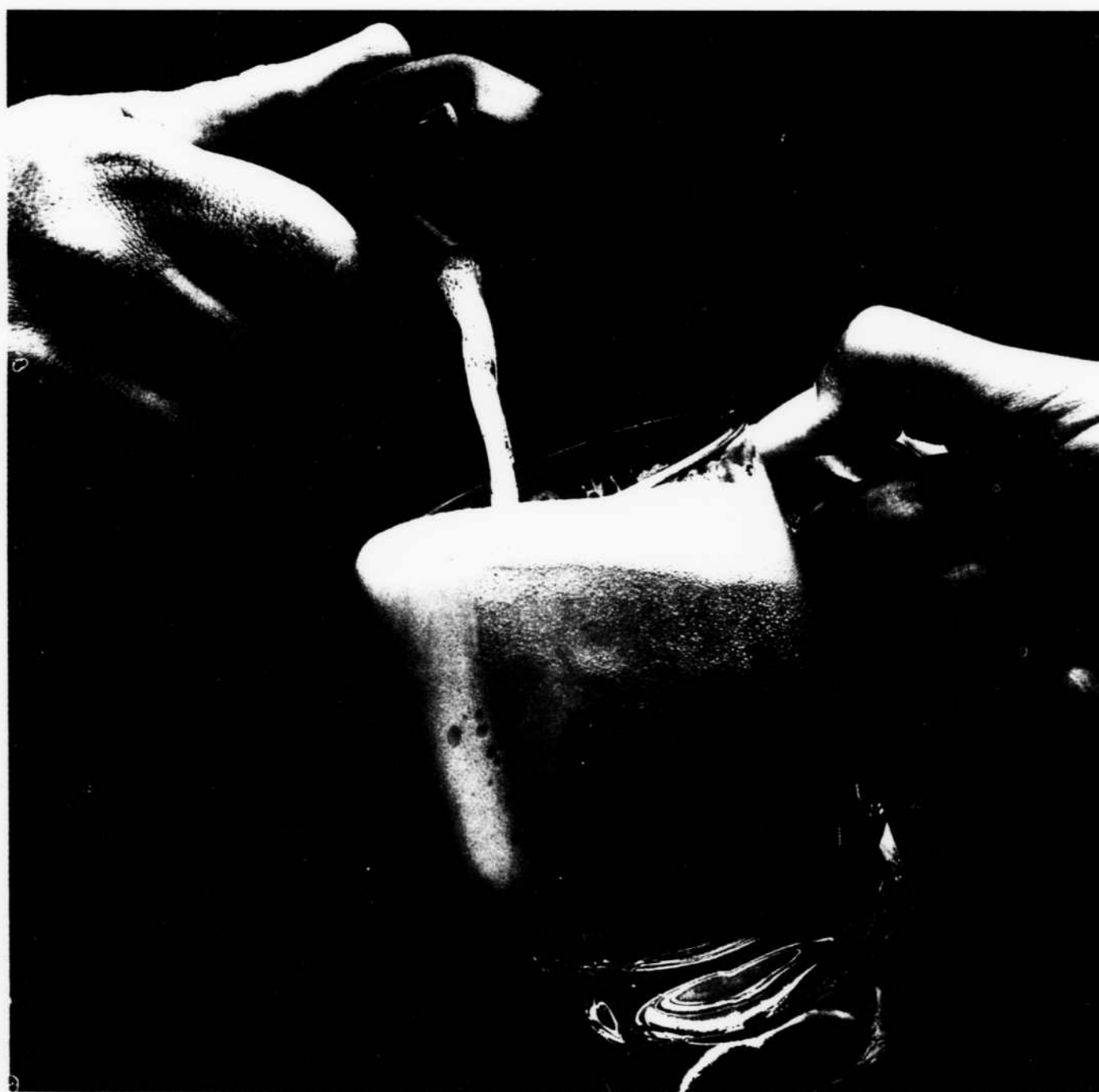
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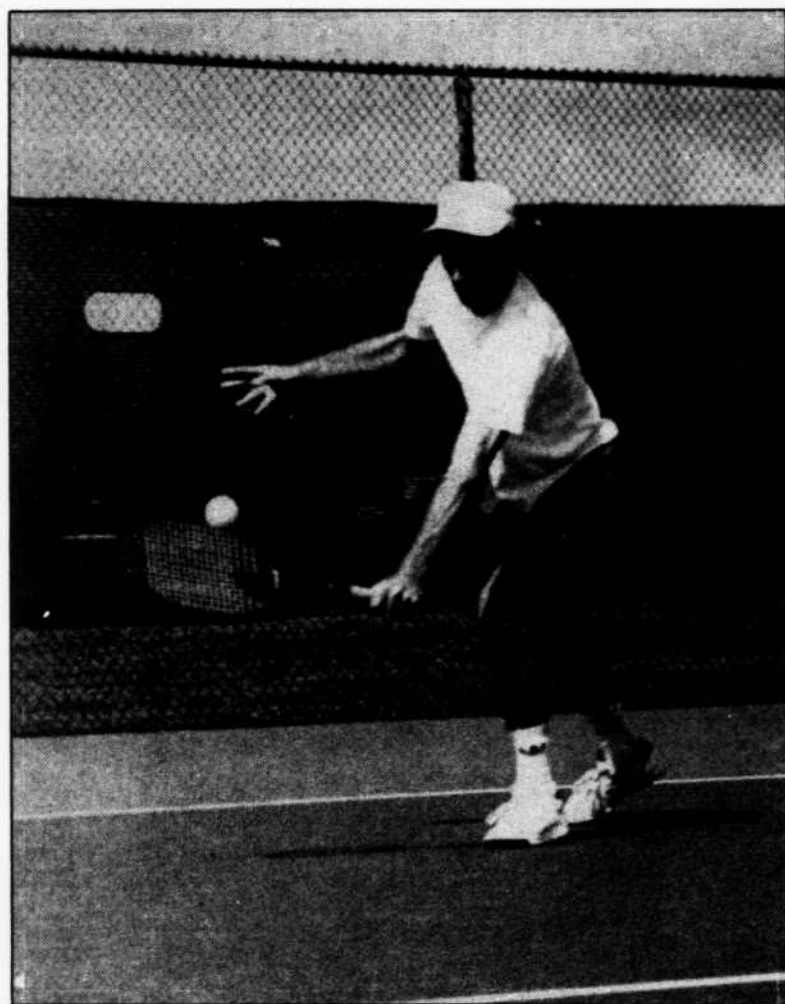
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Sports

Domination

Blue Raiders continue to steamroll opposition



Amy Adkins/Photographer

STRETCH: MTSU's Nick Sheumack reaches for the ball during a match this weekend. Sheumack, and his teammates dominated their foes which has become common of late.

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

At one point this season, it looked as if MTSU might have a disappointing season.

After dropping numerous match's to some of the nations top competition, head coach Dale Short continued to claim better days were ahead.

Today, those day's are here and the men's tennis team is playing like a locomotive, steamrolling all opponents it its pathway.

Friday afternoon, they downed OVC foe Eastern Kentucky 9-0.

Morehead braved their path Sunday morning but proved to be a weak barrier also falling

9-0.

Then, Sunday afternoon, East Tennessee State braved the courts but also found little, actually no, success by being defeated 9-0.

"Eastern Kentucky and Morehead are two OVC teams down near the bottom of the pack but their capable of winning a position or two from us," Short explained. "East Tennessee State didn't bring their top gun but I still anticipated that it would be a closer match."

ETSU's star, or big gun as Short refers, didn't make the trip because of internal team problems despite being ranked in the Top 20.

"It was kind of disappointing because he would have provided an eventfull match. It's not every day you get to play a player ranked," Short said.

Despite the tough schedule, Short had expressed a concern with some of his players intensity during the early part of the schedule. But it appears that if these problems have been solved.

"Everyone looks pretty good right now," Short said. "We still have a few weak points but I feel confident that we can make some noise when the tournament rolls around."

See **MEN**, page 11

Stewart shopping?

Colorado State interested

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU Blue Raider basketball head coach Bruce Stewart is having his services sought after.

MTSU athletic director John Stanford was quoted in both Nashville papers last week saying Colorado State was given permission to talk to the Raider mentor late last week.

"Colorado State athletic director Oval Jaynes has asked if they could approach Bruce about the job at their place," Stanford said, "and I have given them permission.

"We certainly would not want to lose Bruce, but at the same time, we would not want to hamper his freedom to explore other

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EKU sweeps Middle

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon marked the end of history for MTSU's baseball squad.

A prominent team named Eastern Kentucky wrote the final chapter and closed the record book.

The Colonels popped Middle twice, 12-4, 11-3 in Richmond to end MTSU's consecutive win number in OVC action, which stood at 20 going into the contest. In fact, the Raiders hadn't dropped a league game since the 1989 season.

In the twin bill, Eastern pounded out 28 hits and scored 23 runs.

The Colonels dropped in 13 hits in the opening game off MTSU ace Chris Crabtree.

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Lady Raiders suffer no letdown after big win

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Sometimes, when you come off a big win, you have an emotional letdown and perhaps let someone sneak up on you and stick their foot in the door.

Middle Tennessee's Lady Raider tennis squad was certainly coming off a big win over Austin Peay last week. But instead of letting someone slip in the door, they slammed it shut and continued to look impressive.

They got the ball rolling with a 7-2 win over the University of the South last Thursday. Eastern Kentucky fell 7-2 along with Morehead 8-1 on Saturday. Finally, the Lady's marched past East Tennessee State Sunday afternoon 7-2.

"They had a real good week," head coach Dale Short said. "As a team we're playing our doubles much better and that's the biggest improvement I've seen."

But tennis, like so many other sports, also comes down to a tournament and despite the

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Amy Adkins/Photographer

BENT OUT OF SHAPE: MTSU Lady Raider tennis star Lorinda Weiss appears to be that way after hitting this forehand during a match last week. Weiss pulled a groin muscle Saturday which dampers the Raiders line-up.

Will it be another Red October?

Probably not, but Cincinnati won't fall easy

Spring has sprung and the boys of summer are prepared to take the diamond today for the major league season openers.

Tony J. Arnold 'Round the Horn

After a shocking World Series win last season by the Cincinnati Reds, most of the other teams scrambled to strengthen their roster in the off season. In fact, it was perhaps one of the most exciting winters ever, with big time players shifting teams.

Although some of the revamped squads look exceptionally well on paper, one

has to wonder what the upcoming season holds.

Perhaps I can help provide an insight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Despite losing Bo, Kansas City managed to grab free agent Kirk Gibson in the off-season, and sticking his monstrous bat, along with a healthy body, in the line-up with George Brett could provide enough fireworks to carry the Royals to the top along with a great, perhaps the best in the majors, pitching staff.

In Oakland, the family feud continues.

Rickey Henderson wants more money. Jose Canseco always has something to whine about and Dave Stewart boasts that his squad was better than the

Reds last year, but the trophy's still in Cincinnati.

Despite still having the best roster in baseball, the A's are losing their teamwork and caring more about themselves this season.

California could be a shocker this season.

With the likes of Dave Winfield, Wally Joyner and Luis Polonia in the batter's box, one has to fear their ability to score.

However, an inconsistent pitching staff could hurt the Angels' chances.

Chicago went out on a limb and signed Bo, but Bo knows he probably won't play for awhile and so do the White Sox.

We mustn't forget about the acquisition of Tim Lincecum. As a lead-off man, he should give

the Sox some offensive options with his fleet feet.

In Seattle, the Griffey's provide most of the excitement.

The same situation lies in the heart of Texas.

Nolan Ryan keeps pumping in those fastballs at an amazing speed, but he doesn't have many contributors and it could be a long season.

Minnesota has added some new names such as Chile Davis, Jack Morris, Steve Bedrosian and Mike Pagliarulo, and of course they have Kirby Puckett, but it won't be enough.

Predicted finish: 1) Kansas City 2) California 3) Oakland 4) Chicago 5) Minnesota 6) Texas 7) Seattle

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

In Boston, fans are already getting excited about the upcoming season. They have Roger Clemens on the mound and picked up Jack Clark to provide some punch, and it could be enough to score the knockout this season.

Toronto will once again be so close yet so far away.

The Blue Jays always field a solid squad and have exceptional players like Kelly Gruber and Dave Steib. They also picked up Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar in a trade, but the absence of Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff could prove costly.

Baltimore has shipped in a couple of proven veterans to help guide their young squad. The acquisition of Glenn Davis and Dwight Evans should help.

In Detroit, Sparky has lost his spunk. The aging manager has an aging team that will be lucky to make it through the season at

the .500 mark.

Cleveland — well, they're still the same.

New York is without George Steinbrenner and has Kevin Maas along with Don Mattingly, but they'll have to bat exceptionally well to make up for the numerous runs the opposition will score off the pinstriped pitchers.

Milwaukee has the likes of Robin Yount and Teddy Higuera, but that's about it.

Predicted finish: 1) Boston 2) Toronto 3) Baltimore 4) Detroit 5) New York 6) Cleveland 7) Milwaukee

The American League will be represented by Kansas City in the World Series with Cy Young winner Brett Saberhagen standing on the mound in game one.

This year's MVP award will go to Toronto's Kelly Gruber.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

For the first time in quite a few years (perhaps since the beginning of time), one can publicly boast that the Chicago Cubs might have the best team in baseball.

They acquired the steady arm of Danny Jackson along with the powerful swing of George Bell during the winter.

Combined with an already potent attack, spearheaded by baseball's best second baseman ever (yes, I did say ever), Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs are a certain early frontrunner.

In New York, they lost Darryl Strawberry but replaced him with the speed of Vince Coleman.

They already have a fine

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pitching staff and the Doc looks to be in fine form, and they could give the Cubs a run for their money.

The defending divisional champion Pittsburgh Pirates are up in arms with each other.

Manager Jim Leyland is unhappy and so are stars Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Doug Drabek and Andy Van Slyke. Therefore, it could be a long, nasty season.

Montreal lost their team when they lost Raines.

Philadelphia isn't in much better shape with a line-up full of popular has-been's.

St. Louis always has problems with an injured pitching staff and this season will be no exception.

They also lost the speedy Coleman and last year lost Willie McGee, meaning tough times ahead for manager Joe Torre.

Predicted finish: 1)Chicago 2)New York 3)Pittsburgh 4)Montreal 5)Philadelphia 6)St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Certainly, the Los Angeles Dodgers have to be the favorite, but no one should be surprised if the Reds or Giants sneak up and by them.

L.A. inked Strawberry during the winter, and being back home,

along with being away from New York, will make him one of the major's best.

The Dodgers also have a healthy Orel Hershisier and newcomer Brett Butler, who signed as a free agent.

Cincinnati, the defending World Champions, hope to make it back to the big bash in October with the bats of Eric Davis and baseball's best shortstop, Barry Larkin.

San Francisco signed Bud Black, Willie McGee and Dave Rightetti since last year and return Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell from the 90 squad, which certainly puts them in the heat of the race.

San Diego got Fernandez and McGriff from Toronto and that should help; however, a lack of pitching will hurt their chances.

Atlanta is making strides, but won't take it all this year.

Houston lost Davis to free-agency but still have Mike Scott, although he's not happy and wants out of Houston, meaning a rocky season ahead.

Predicted finish: 1)Los Angeles 2)Cincinnati 3)San Francisco 4)San Diego 5)Atlanta 6)Houston

Chicago will beat out L.A. in the playoffs and go to the Series. They will be led by National League MVP George Bell, who will hit 50 homers.

The Cy Young award winner

will be Orel Hershisier.

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Crabtree eventually left the game in the sixth.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, ECU scored four runs off Crabtree, including a two-run homer to put them ahead 9-4 as they coasted home with win number one.

Things got off to a good start for the Raiders in the second game.

Left fielder Corey Watkins led off the game with a homer but Eastern once again answered abruptly in their half of the first by scoring twice.

It didn't get any better in the second. If anything, the situation worsened.

ECU chased Blue Raider starter Greg Raffo out of the game in the second inning with six runs, including three doubles and a home run. Middle also committed four errors.

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Next in line for the Raiders is Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. The match will take place at 2 p.m.

WOMEN continued from page 9 victories amassed this weekend, the Lady Raiders have a struggle ahead.

In Saturday's match against

Morehead, MTSU's No.1 singles performer, Lorinda Weiss had to quit during her match after suffering a groin pull.

"That's a setback that could hurt us," Short explained. "It's going to hurt us already because at best looking at the fourth seed at the No. 1 position. Hopefully shell

get healthy and get her game back in gear."

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avenues." MTSU finished this past season with a 21-9 record. That raises Stewart's career mark at Middle to 141-76 in seven years.

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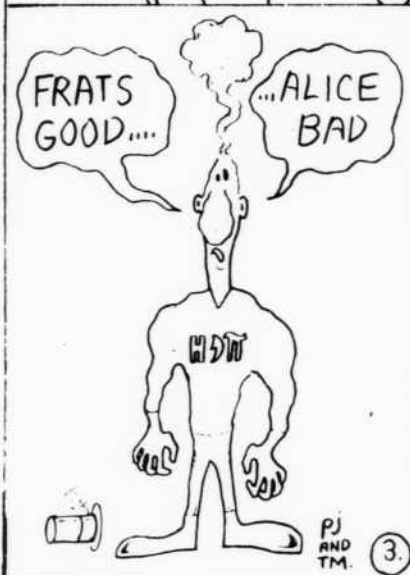
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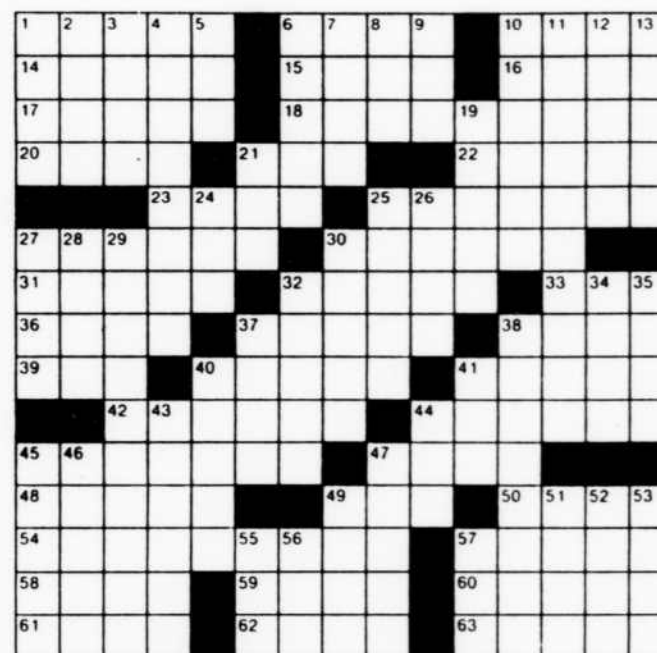
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