

SIDELINES

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Academic deans differ on misconduct policy

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Three out of the four undergraduate academic deans at MTSU said that alleged cases of academic misconduct of a minor nature need not be reported to them.

However, the *Faculty Handbook* states "cases of alleged cheating and unethical conduct should be reported to the dean of the school concerned."

"It [the *Faculty Handbook*] is either vague or flexible depending on your perspective," John N. McDaniel, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said.

The handbook states in another paragraph that "students guilty of academic misconduct, either directly or indirectly through participation or assistance, are immediately responsible to the instructor of the class."

"The teacher has the latitude to assign the grade that reflects what the student deserves," McDaniel

said. "That should be left up to the discretion of the instructor unless severity of the cheating is such that further consultation is necessary or the student feels the solution is unfair."

"I think the fairest and most knowledgeable resolution of any problem with cheating is between the professor and the student," McDaniel said. "Cases where a more objective outside source could shed light on the subject are more the exception than the rule."

Ben B. McNew, dean of the School of Business, offered a slightly different interpretation of MTSU's policy concerning academic misconduct.

"In cases involving alleged academic misconduct the instructor needs to take whatever action is necessary," McNew said. "If a penalty needs to be assessed the instructor should decide the penalty and assess it."

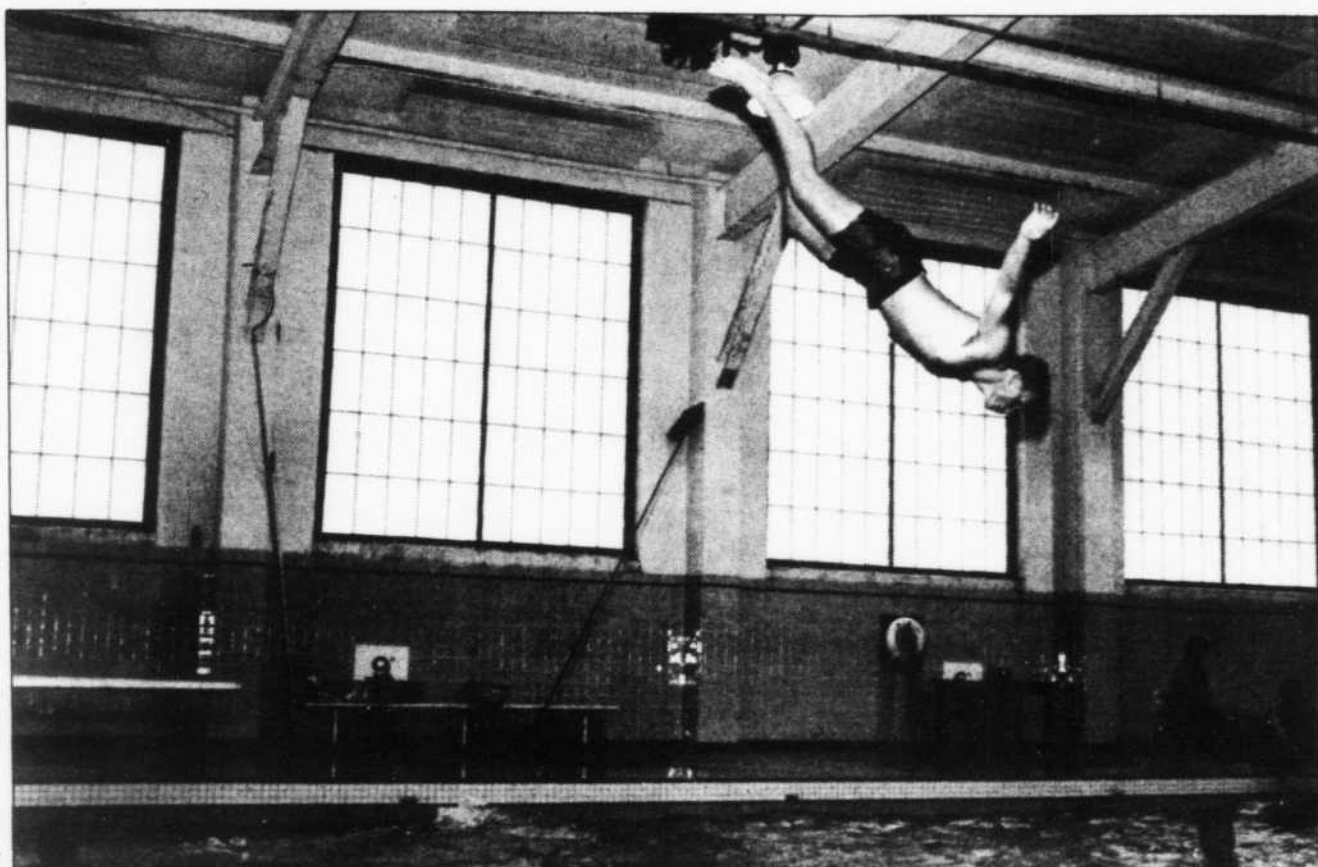
"The faculty handbook could be

interpreted to be vague," McNew said. "I think the instructor should determine if cheating has occurred and then take appropriate action, and then he should report the action to me and the records office if a substantial reduction in grade is involved."

"In matters of academic misconduct, first one must be sure not to falsely accuse someone," Earl E. Keese, dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, said. "The matter should be handled between the professor and student if at all possible."

"If a satisfactory resolution can not be worked out at that level either the student or faculty member should go to the department chairman," Keese said. "If

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Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Jeff Welch, a Murfreesboro resident, makes a splash at the MTSU indoor pool. Information about pool hours can be obtained from the campus recreation office in Forrest Hall.

YES program survives tragedies

By CONNIE CASS
Sidelines News Editor

Students in the Youth Education Scholarship program should continue to live in residency at universities, despite two tragedies within the program's first week here, program director Margaret Cunningham said yesterday.

The YES program is a federally funded national program aimed at motivating economically disadvantaged high school students who might otherwise drop out of school, Cunningham said. The program is located at universities and includes classroom and work experience on the campuses.

This summer Middle Tennessee State University became the first university in Tennessee to house YES students on campus, Rosemary Owens, director of continuing education, said.

During the first week of the YES program at MTSU a teenage boy participating in the program nearly drowned during a field trip to Rock Island Park in Bedford County. The Coffee County student is listed in "fair" condition at Vanderbilt Hospital, Cunningham said. The state Board of Regents is investigating the incident, she said.

The next day, June 27, a teenage girl in the program here gave birth

to a son in Gracy Hall. The baby, apparently born in the dormitory bathroom, appeared to have accidentally drowned in a toilet, according to an investigation by the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department. No charges are being brought against the girl by the department, and she has returned home to Bedford County.

"Some people say these incidents damage the university's image, but we can help these kids by showing them another side of life here that

they don't see at home, Cunningham said. "When you take a bold step, you're going to have bold problems but you'll get bold results, too."

In the past, students participating in the YES program in Tennessee lived at home and came to the campuses daily to work, Owens said.

This summer's program at MTSU houses the students in residence halls and puts more stress

(Please see YES page 2)

Tuition up 13 percent

By OWEN BOLTON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents has approved a 13 percent tuition increase that will go into effect at Middle Tennessee State University this fall, President Sam Ingram said.

The increase was necessary to accommodate an overall salary raise of 6.5 percent for faculty members at state universities, Ingram said. At MTSU, the revenue created by the tuition increase will also be used toward purchases of equipment and supplies as well as travel expenses.

The tuition cost for a full-time, in-state undergraduate student for 1985-86 was \$461, but with the increase that figure will rise to \$518 for the 1986-87 academic year. Full-time, in-state graduate students will pay an average of \$674 in 1986-87, compared to \$599 for the 1985-

86 academic year.

The increase comes at a time when less financial aid will be available to students because of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which called for a 4.4 percent across-the-board cut in funding for federal programs.

A section of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which orders automatic federal deficit reductions, was ruled unconstitutional Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court. Congress is looking at ways to correct this key sections.

Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said he feels optimistic that enrollment will not drop in the fall, because "students will find some way to attend."

"It will definitely create a hardship for students," Wrenn said. "Most will have to take weekend jobs or take lighter loads in order to work during the week."

Gym repairs to start

By OWEN BOLTON
and CONNIE CASS
Sidelines Staff Writer and News Editor

Extensive renovation of Middle Tennessee State University's Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, including asbestos removal, will begin next week at a cost of approximately \$1.8 million, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said.

A Nashville-based company, J. Harold Schekler, will do the renovation,

which includes repairing the electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems, as well as repairing the roof and gym floor, Pigg said.

Harrison Contracting of Maryville, Tenn. will remove the asbestos at a cost of about \$119,500, Pigg said.

The renovation should take about 300 calendar days to complete, Pigg said, including approximately 30 days for the asbestos removal.

In the fall of 1987, aerospace classes and the department of industrial studies' mechanical drawing and computer-aided drafting classes will move into the renovated gymnasium, Pigg said. These classes now meet in the Drawing Building, he said.

"It's been a very useful building for a number of years," Richard Gould, chairman of the industrial studies department, said. "But it is getting extremely hard to cope with all the faults that occur."

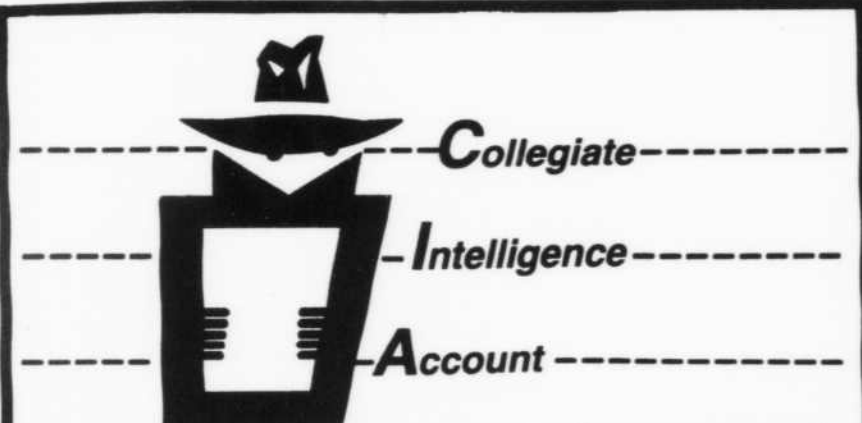
Problems with the Drawing Building, one of the older buildings on campus, include leaks in the roof, floors that are not level and an air conditioning system that does not work, Gould said.

When renovation is completed, two conventional drawing rooms and a computer drafting room will be located in the gymnasium for use by the industrial studies department, Gould said.

Beginning in fall 1987, the aerospace classes will meet in the gymnasium until a proposed new building can be constructed, Wallace R. Maples, aerospace department chairman, said.

The aerospace department has been awarded an \$871,000 grant by the Federal Aviation Administration to help cover the construction costs of a proposed building at the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport that would house the aeros-

(Please see Gym page 2)



TSU downtown campus to be renamed

The downtown campus of Tennessee State University will be renamed after Avon N. Williams Jr., a legislator and attorney involved in the litigation that led to the merger of TSU and the University of Tennessee, Nashville, officials said.

"This is entirely appropriate because it recognizes the love of Mr. Williams for the institution," Richard Dinkins, Williams' law partner, told *The Tennessean*.

Williams has continued to serve in the legislature despite being confined to a wheelchair by a neurological disorder that has also affected his speech.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

UT studies dental care for health clinic

The University of Tennessee's Student Government Association is evaluating the results of a survey issued to other universities in hopes of implementing a dental care program at UT's health clinic.

"Some of the questions that were included in the survey were concerning the number of people at the university that use it [dental care], the amount of space the dental care section occupies and the salaries of its employees," SGA President Nelson Webb said.

The survey was mailed last month to 16 universities similar in size to UT.

As reported in *The Daily Beacon*, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Regents say TSU can drop 43 positions

The State Board of Regents has approved the abolition of 43 vacant positions at Tennessee State University in order to give faculty and administrators a 5 percent raise at the desperately poor institution.

The board also approved eliminating several reserve maintenance funds this year and replacing equipment to come up with the \$1 million needed to fund the raises.

Otis Floyd, interim president at TSU, said he is examining the school department by department to see where cuts can be made.

As reported in *The Nashville Banner*

Survey: 20 percent of athletes do drugs

A recent survey indicates that approximately 20-25 percent of college athletes use illegal drugs on a regular basis, Robert Murphy, chairman of the NCAA committee on drug education, said.

Murphy said he has data that shows 20-25 percent of the college athletes in America use either cocaine or marijuana on an average of once a week.

"Every college in America has a drug problem because it's a reflection of society and of the student body," Murphy said. "Drug use among athletes is approximately 50 percent that of the general student population."

As reported in *The Tennessean*.

WMOT staff nets three AP awards

By CONNIE CASS
Sidelines News Editor

WMOT-FM, the campus public radio station, won three news awards at the Tennessee Associated Press Broadcasters Convention in Gatlinburg June 28.

WMOT news producer Shawn Jacobs received two awards: best non-spot newscast and best radio production.

Non-spot news stories are "like features but with some news value," Randy O'Brien, news director for WMOT, said.

Guest commentator Larry Burriss, an MTSU mass communications professor, received an award for "best editorial in its class."

"We were very tickled," news director Randy O'Brien said. "We've won awards in the past, but this is the best we've done in quite a few years."

WMOT, a National Public Radio affiliate with a jazz and news format, competed with other stations in a market of 25,000 to 100,000 people, and O'Brien estimated WMOT's market area to be about 75,000.

"Most stations win sometimes one or two, so we were real proud to win three," Laura McComb, developmental coordinator for WMOT, said.

Jacobs' winning non-spot news

story was about a citizen's campaign in Manchester, Tenn. that asked people to buy only American-made products for 30 days, O'Brien said.

Jacobs won the radio production award for a broadcast that mixed bits of popular songs with quotes from a retired moonshiner, O'Brien said.

Burriss, who won second place in the editorial competition last year, won this year's editorial competition with two entries from his weekly commentaries.

"I generally talk about media issues — First Amendment rights and that kind of thing," Burriss said.



WMOT-FM's Shawn Jacobs, Larry Burriss and Randy O'Brien received Associated Press awards June 28.

Academic

(Continued from page 1)

that does not help it should go to me and so on.

"I have seen no problems with the way the *Faculty Handbook* is written," Keese said. "I think everyone has an understanding of the proper procedures to go through in alleged academic misconduct cases."

"Cases of alleged misconduct should start at the teacher-student level and if at all possible, be resolved there," Keese said. "It should probably be reported to me if it is a true major reduction in grade or it would totally negate a semester's worth of work."

"If the *Handbook* has some problems with it, it should be rewritten," Keese said. "But I don't think there are any problems with it currently."

However, McDaniel expressed a different view.

"I believe the faculty, administration and students would like a more specific procedure enacted," McDaniel said.

Questions on the clarity of academic disciplinary policy were raised in the June 26 issue of *Sidelines*.

The article dealt with an alleged incident of academic misconduct

involving ASB President Troy Baxter.

Celia Larson, an assistant professor in the psychology department and Baxter's instructor last spring, found notes belonging to Baxter on the desk beside him during the final exam. She said she subsequently gave Baxter a zero on the exam.

"I discussed how I would handle the issue with my department chairman [Larry Morris]," Larson said. "I did not feel I needed to go to my dean." Harry Hodge was dean of the School of Education at the time; the current dean is Robert Eaker.

Baxter said in the June 26 issue of *Sidelines* that he did not know he received a zero on the exam, but he said he was satisfied with his final grade in the course.

Neither Morris nor Hodge would comment on the issue.

Morris also would not comment.

"He [Morris] told me to do whatever I felt was the right thing," Larson said. "He did not tell me to go to the dean."

"I trusted Larry [Morris] on the proper procedure to take," Larson said.

Neither Baxter nor his attorney, Lance Selva, who is an assistant professor in the MTSU criminal justice administration department, would comment on the case.

YES

(Continued from page 1)

on classroom work than previous programs in the state, she said.

MTSU's program was modeled after YES programs at Texas universities, where participating students live on campus and attend classes regularly, Cunningham said.

"They had extremely good results with their program there," Cunningham said. "Not only did the students do better when they went back to their schools, they also increased their self-images and self-confidence."

Cunningham said having the students in residence has created "more problems" for the staff, but she said the benefits to the students "are well worth it."

Housing the students on campus allowed students from a larger area to participate in the program, Cunningham said.

"Only 38 of the 150 students are from Rutherford County," she said. "The rest are from as far away as Perry County."

"A lot of them have never been out of their hometown," she said. "Going to Murfreesboro for them would be like going to New York City for you or me."

Many of these students would have had no way to get transporta-

tion to the program, Cunningham said.

Housing the students on campus also improves the experiences offered by the YES program, she said.

"It gives them a chance to really experience the college environment," Cunningham said. "And we can offer them more culture and enrichment experience."

The participants also learn responsibility and "what it is like to hold a job" by working at paid part-time jobs in different campus departments, she said.

The students are working with campus security, housing, food services and other auxiliary departments, as well as some academic departments, Cunningham said.

The students' salaries, as well as their housing and food expenses, are paid with funds provided by a federal grant, Owens said.

Doug McCallie, director of ARA campus food service, said the student workers in food services are doing "fine." They are responsible for bussing tables, washing dishes and similar jobs, McCallie said.

"Ours are doing very well," Ivan Shewmake, director of university housing, said. "They have been able to organize by hand an immense amount of paper that we've collected. They have been very useful in the office setting."

Raider wrap-up

By JOHN MATHEWS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's track coach Dean Hayes has been named men's OVC Track Coach of the Year and 10 MTSU athletes have been named to All-OVC teams, OVC officials announced.

Dwight Johnson, Malcolm Branhart, Steve McQuiston, Perald Ellis, William Beasley and James Duhart of the men's track team, and Angie Allison, Sherrie Bingham and Ursula Langford of the women's track team were awarded the honors which were announced June 26 by league officials.

Also honored was Eric Lee, who was named to the 1986 All-OVC golf team.

Dwight Johnson, two-time All-American long-jumper and OVC record-holder in the 200- and 300-meter track, was named Most Valuable Player in men's OVC track for the second year in a row.

"They have worked hard to earn these honors," Hayes said, "this shows a lot of achievement for this track program."

This is the tenth OVC Track Coach of the Year award for Hayes, who has been with the MTSU Track Coach since 1965.



Defensive MTSU football back Don Griffin, now with the San Francisco 49ers, has been named male OVC Athlete of the Year.

Griffin, a three-time All-OVC pick during his college career, narrowly edged out Eastern Kentucky baseball great Clay Elswick for the honor.

Griffin, a Pelham, Ga., native and seventh-round draft choice of the 49ers, is presently in rookie camp in San Francisco.

Campus Capsule

Japanese Government Scholarship The Consulate General of New Orleans has announced the MON-BUSHO, Ministry of Education, is offering scholarships to American students wishing to study at a Japanese University as research student for the academic year 1987. To be eligible you must apply before August 31, 1986. Additional information and application forms may be picked up at the Japan Center of Tennessee, Room 218 Cope Administration Building.

Graduate Students enrolled for fewer than twelve hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, August 1, 1986 of their desire to retain their present post office box.

The 4th Semi-Annual Country Craft Fair will be held July 11, 12 and 13 at the Outlets Ltd Mall. Exhibits from four states will be included. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Outlets Ltd. Mall is located on River Rock Blvd. at Murfreesboro exit 78 off of I-24.

Cambridge Forum will be aired by WMOT-FM 89.5, Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m. with the question of "Behaviorism: What's It All About?" Controversial Harvard psychologist B.F. Skinner discusses his life work and the principles of behaviorism.

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: all submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Wednesday for the summer publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis.

Gym

(Continued from page 1)

pace program, Maples said.

Construction of a new aerospace building at the airport would probably cost more than \$1 million, Maples said.

Maples said he hopes the additional funds will be appropriated by the state, but he said he did not know how long this might take.

Maples predicted that the Drawing Building would probably be demolished after the department's move, due to the building's dilapidated condition.

However, some MTSU alumni have expressed an interest in raising money to restore the building and then preserving it as a museum or a gathering place for alumni, Pigg said.

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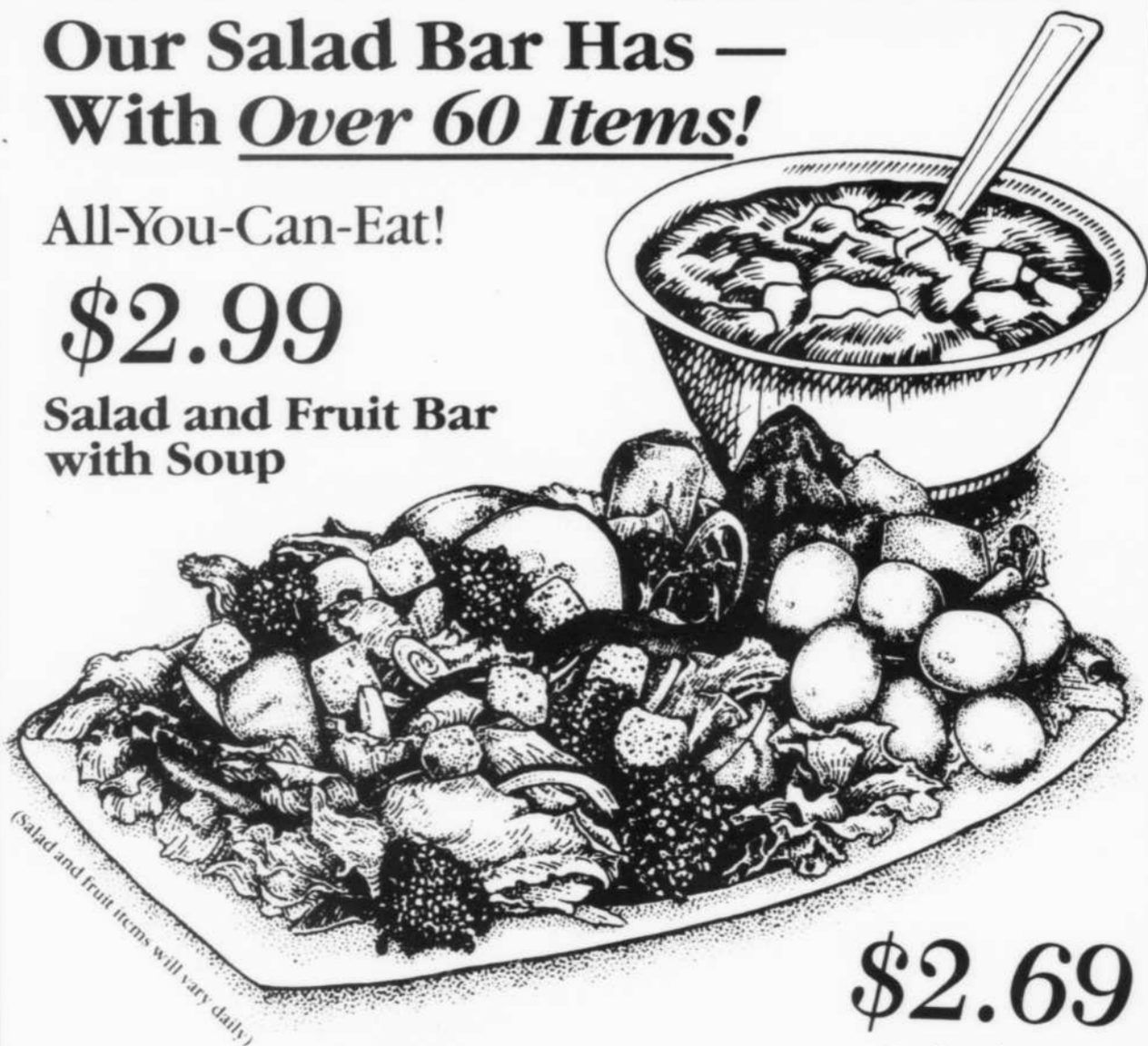
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- Vegetable Beef (130)

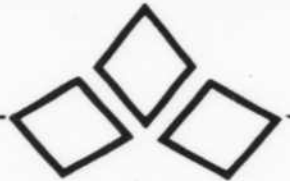
Lite and Regular Dressings:

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- Peppercorn (70)
- Poppysseed (80)
- Red French (60)
- Lite Blue Cheese (40)
- Lite Cucumber (35)
- Lite Italian (35)
- Lite Thousand Island (35)
- Vinegar & Oil



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Editorial/Forum



Contra bill passes despite objections

Congressional approval of a \$100 million aid package to the contras has come to pass, despite polls and surveys indicating that Reagan's covert war is opposed by the majority of the American public by a margin of more than 2 to 1. This is an ominous warning of things to come and demonstrates once again the president's unfortunate ability to get almost any bill he wants through Congress.

Surprisingly, Reagan has for the first time acknowledged that the contras have committed human rights abuses. The president appears to have been the last person in America to become informed of the contras' atrocities against the civilian population of Nicaragua.

A recent development may come to haunt the administration's covert war policy, however. Until recently there has been an argument among supporters of the covert war that the United States should be supporting Eden Pastora's ARDE rebel group. Pastora was a Sandinista who apparently did not receive the high position within the new government that he felt he deserved. In an article that appeared in *The Tennessean* two weeks ago, Pastora announced that he was quitting the war effort after five of his six top military commanders were bribed by the CIA to join the umbrella contra group — a group of former Somoza guardsmen formed by the CIA to topple the Sandinista government shortly after it took power. Pastora still

maintains his opposition to the CIA-created contra group, which he says is "essentially Somocista" — that is, comprised of Somoza's former officers.

Anastasio Somoza ruled the country of Nicaragua violently and brutally, as though it were his private family fiefdom, for 46 years after being installed by the U.S. Marines in 1933. The Sandinistas, after coming to power in 1979, instead of executing members of the brutal guard which had systematically raped, tortured and murdered civilians believed to be in opposition to the Sandinista dictatorship, exiled them to the Honduran border in an attempt to make a new start and not continue the blood-thirsty policies under which they had long suffered at the hands of Somoza. Exiled to the Honduran-Nicaraguan border the Somocistas received training, support and assistance from the CIA to form a terrorist rebel group to wage war against the Sandinistas to put a new Somocista-dictator back in power.

Reagan has made public appeals for his aid to contras with a series of ads on television, but to no avail. The American public, after their intense disillusionment over the Vietnam war, is no longer willing to benefit of the doubt and follow him into another pointless, endless, and bloody quagmire. This is demonstrated by those practicing civil disobedience in opposition to the covert war in cities all across the

country. In an expression of civil disobedience in Nashville, ten people occupied an army recruiting office in the Federal Building, protesting the congressional vote for contra aid.



Iron's Side
By DWIGHT IRONS
Sidelines Columnist

Credit needs to be given, however, where credit is due. Representatives Boner, Cooper, and Gordon made the right vote by voting against contra aid.

Reagan has charged that the Sandinistas need to be overthrown to prevent its alleged subversion of its neighbor, El Salvador. Reagan's charges that the Sandinistas have exported guerrilla operations to El Salvador have yet to be confirmed by a single shred of evidence. In an article that appeared in *The New York Times* on June 11, 1984, former CIA-analyst David C. MacMichael flatly stated that "the whole picture that the administration has presented of Salvadoran insurgent operations being planned, directed, and supplied from Nicaragua is simply not true," and that the CIA and the Reagan administration "have systematically misrepresented Nicaraguan involvement in the supply of arms to

Salvadoran guerrillas to justify [the U.S.] efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

MacMichael, an ex-marine and a devout Roman Catholic, has since resigned from his position in the

lic, with his heart set on the idea of "let's win one for the gipper" after "losing" Vietnam. He fails to understand the reasons that led to that tragedy in American history, and continues to glorify that war in a manner that reveals a grossly distorted perception of the conflict.

When campaigning for the presidency Reagan addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars and accused the government of having "walked away" from the Vietnam war. One historian, Buttinger, has written that "Either he actually believes that Johnson, Nixon, and Ford would not let our forces in Vietnam finish the war, a belief which should win him as their chief spokesman even in the eyes of his conservative

followers; or he really knows better, revealing with his strange statement a truly outrageous degree of political irresponsibility."

The decision to give \$100 million to the contras comes after most of a \$27 million package previously given to them cannot even be accounted for by Contra leaders. Evidence exists that much of the aid went into private foreign bank accounts or went to finance illegal drug smuggling operations.

The great scientist Albert Einstein, perhaps during one of his more sobering moments, certainly spoke the truth when he said: "You cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war."

CIA in disgust over the Reagan policy and has joined protesters outside the U.S. embassy in Managua.

Reagan seems to be trying to sell another war to the American pub-

'American dream' still alive

Lately there has been a tremendous amount of press dealing with the fact that July 4 marked the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

For a century now the Lady has stood in New York harbor, facing out to sea, welcoming the "tired poor and hungry" into this great nation of ours. Millions of immigrants from all over the world have flocked into the Ellis Island in search of the "American dream."

Sitting and watching four days of celebration on T.V., I wonder if the "American Dream" really exists anymore.

The House just passed a bill that

gives \$100 million in aid to the contras in Nicaragua. That is \$100 million that would be better used feeding the homeless and hungry in America than killing and maiming

support their families and to stay ahead are frequently rewarded by being laid off with no hope of finding another decent job.

Still thousands of people flock to



INSIGHTS
By Brian Conley
Editorial Editor

people in Central America — that is, if the money isn't embezzled by the leaders of the "Freedom Fighters" first. Just think what \$100 million could do to help the farmers in this country who are losing the land their families have farmed for generations.

We have benefit concerts and fundraisers to help the starving people in Africa. Americans will give millions to help the hungry elsewhere but seem to balk at helping the hungry in our own country. Go to the streets of any major American city and you will see people that look as if they could use a fundraiser to help them get back on their feet.

In this country where opportunity is supposed to bang your door down, people who work hard to

America to seek the "American Dream." America may not be as good as the immigrants imagine; we do have our problems. Still, America continues to be a land of hope for the downtrodden. Only in America do you have the Bill of Rights and a government who upholds those rights. Only in America can a poor immigrant rise from poverty to become a steel, oil or shipping tycoon.

Even though America could be better, it is the best that exists because freedom exists. Freedom makes it possible for all to pursue their individual dreams. Freedom, then, is the true "American Dream;" it outweighs all else. The Lady continues to be what she has always been: the symbol of that freedom for millions.

Letter to the Editor

Sanctions

I read with keen interest Michael Turner's column, "Apartheid Sanctions A Mistake: The Other Side," which appeared in the June 26 *Sidelines*.

Mr. Turner argues that economic sanctions against South Africa will not work because of these reasons: "First, sanctions will not do much to hurt the white minority government. South Africa can, for the most part, provide for itself. Any effect economic sanctions would have would first be felt upon the blacks long before any effect would touch the whites. You'd better believe that in an economic crisis the white government would take care of its own first. The blacks would be left out in the cold."

No doubt Mr. Turner has been following current events but it is obvious that he misses the purpose for imposing economic sanctions against South Africa. Advocates of sanctions, including myself, don't sincerely believe that economic pressures alone will topple the repugnant apartheid system. To expect that would be naive and unrealistic. What economic sanctions can do, however, is make a moral point and apply enough pressure on the racist regime to force it to negotiate with the African National Congress (ANC) and other credible

opposition groups dedicated to fundamental change in South Africa.

The imposition of economic sanctions by the United States will signal to South Africa and the world that the apartheid regime can no longer count on the support of this country as long as it perpetrates an unjust and unjustifiable system of racial subjugation. Rather than end apartheid, sanctions will end America's economic support for Pretoria. As congressman William H. Gray III put it, "America cannot be loyal to its own democratic creed and at the same time provide the economic fuel for apartheid."

Mr. Turner's argument is not a new one. Opponents of economic sanctions have always maintained that a strong South African economy will enable that country to ease out of apartheid. To the contrary, a strong South African economy has had no impact on change. Despite a yearly economic growth of 6 percent during the 60s and a hefty 8 percent increase in 1980, blacks in the so-called homelands continue to live in squalor and apartheid laws have become more stringent.

One of the reasons for the latest calls for economic sanctions against South Africa is the fact that President Reagan's "constructive engagement" policy, or quiet diplo-

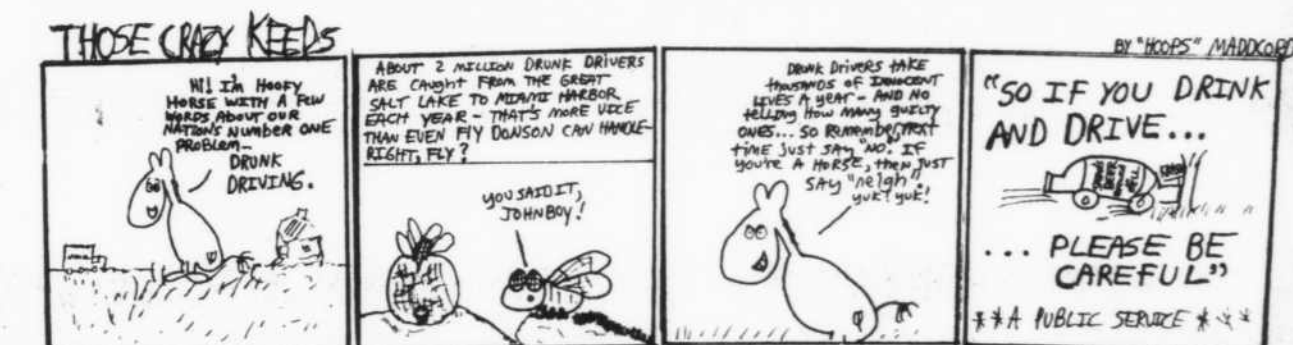
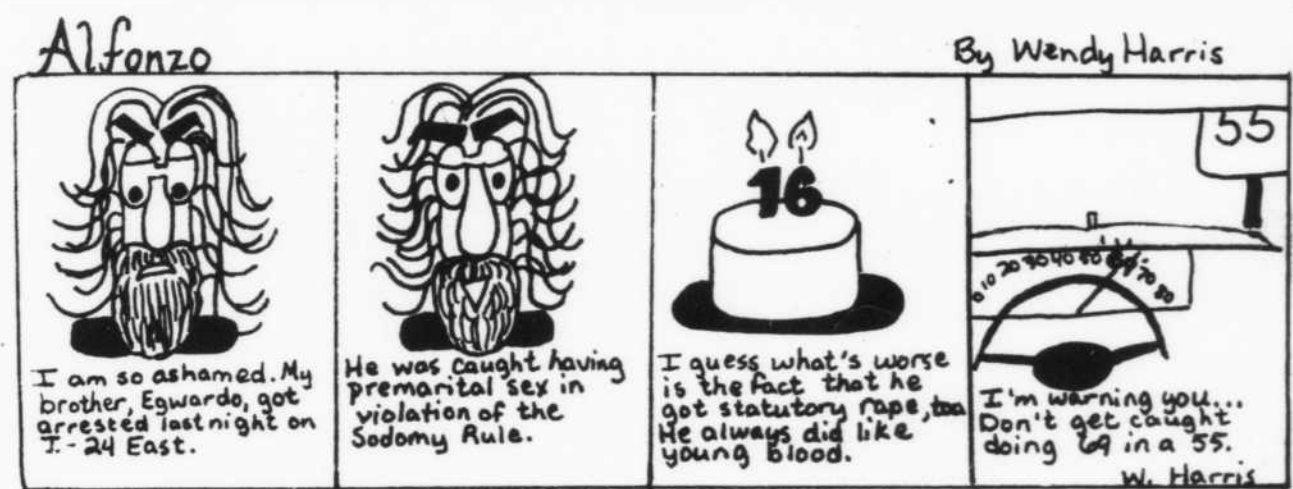
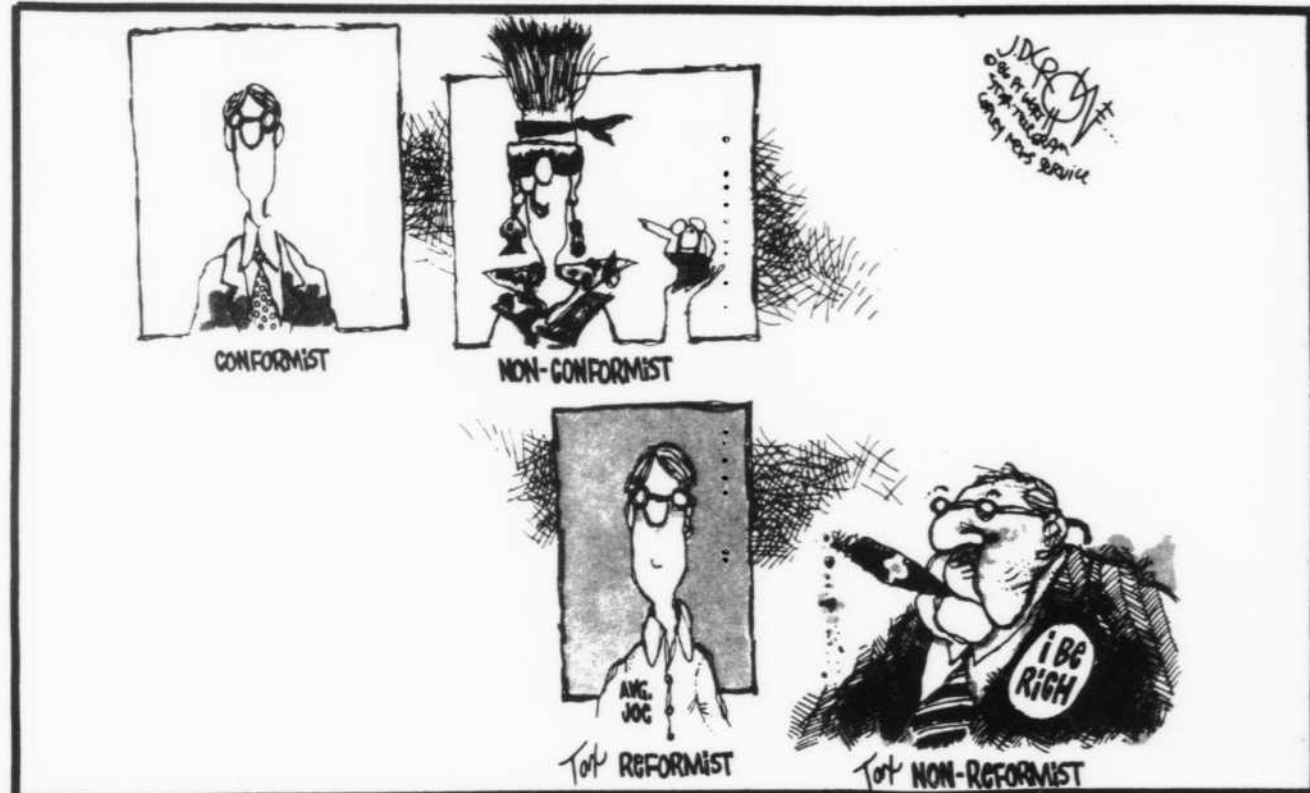
macy, has achieved only negligible success, despite being in effect for more than five years. The Botha government has become even more defiant and intransigent. In fact, many see "constructive engagement" as a means for closer cooperation with a racist regime. Moderate black South Africans are finding it increasingly difficult to perceive the role of Reagan's administration when it opposes sanctions, refuses to denounce South Africa's armed incursions into neighboring countries and when it helps to secure loans for that country. By imposing economic sanctions, the United States will be saying to the world that it will stand up and be counted for justice in South Africa.

South Africa has always exploited the blacks and has never cared for their welfare. Indeed Mr. Turner, South Africa has always "taken care of its own," the 4.5 million whites. The 21-27 million blacks have always "been left out in the cold." That is what apartheid is all about.

It is true, as Mr. Turner says, that American companies are providing jobs for the blacks. However, what good are jobs if people are not free to live and move about in their own country? What good are jobs if the people have no voice in the government, no representation and no human rights? Blacks are dying by the thousands and one talks about preserving jobs?

Change is inevitable. South Africa cannot indefinitely withstand economic pressure especially when it is accompanied by moral and political pressure. Economic sanctions are the last hope for peaceful change. As Bishop Desmond Tutu said, "We will remember those who helped us."

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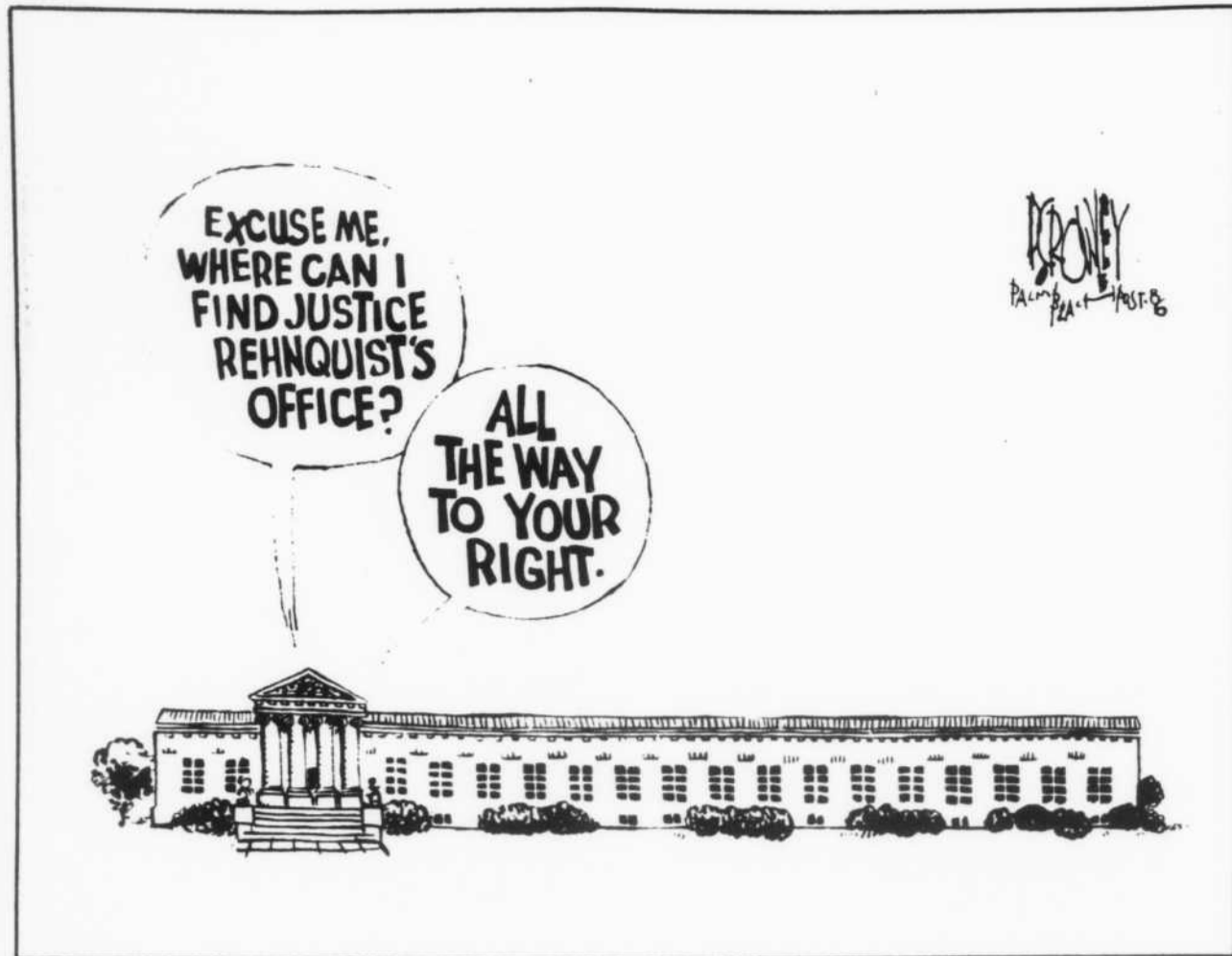
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Rehnquist's appointment is Reagan's dream



Use your blinker: don't be a BUTT

The evolution of technology has thrust man into an age of leisure and speed. Man now has at his disposal an infinite range of probabilities: Man on the moon, splitting of atoms, '69 Mets and many other unique impossibilities have

keeps going on but I'm cutting it off here. The interesting part is when Smith listed his findings.

Blinkerless Under Time Tension (BUTT) is the sub-sectional category that Smith spent nine years and seven months researching.

pen to agree with the Federal Trade and Commerce Commission which states plainly that BUTTs and other tangential forms of BUTT disorders are simply "negligent." As the name implies, BUTTs are inconsiderate, lazy, and dangerous. Rumors from the Alexander office (governor of Tennessee, in case you were asleep) have it that an institution for BUTT recovery, to be called the "BUTT home," is being arranged, meanwhile, their offenses are still illegal. Right-wing political activists are trying desperately to block the appropriations for the home, claiming that the nuisance tag for BUTT's fines aid revenue for improving roads in Tennessee — now come on! How much cash do you think the state gets from nuisance fines? Write your state representative; let him know how you feel about BUTTs!

Until this recovery home is set up, and until the Butt problem is solved in Tennessee, do your part. If you're not a BUTT and you know it, help one out. Here's how...

The problem with BUTTs is ignorance. They don't know they are what they are. When you see a BUTT turning without a blinker, roll down your window and scream at the top of your lungs "HEY, YOU ARE A BUTT!" They might look displeased, but do not take offense. They just stumbled upon the realization that you are right and that they need help. I assure you they will thank you later. I thank you now.

Now, of course, I must cite a disclaimer stating that the staff of *Sidelines* may or may not hold this editorial comment as its own, and that any connection of this bogus research to any real person is purely coincidental.

BUTT is a "psychological term that befits one facet of this overwhelmingly complex problem." BUTTs are the average, the ordinary (it could be you). They are people who simply refuse to stroke the blinker arm (located on the steering column of the car) in the north direction or the south direction to indicate the vector the car should/shall turn. The refusal stage is the "time of accountability" (according to Smith) wherein the operator makes a conscious, subjective decision not to or to indicate direction. He hereafter is responsible or held "accountable" for the actions of the auto. BUTTs have a time problem — hence "time tension." The vacancy of mind is filled with an assortment of things, none of which includes stroking the indicator arm. The term "time tension" is actually a quote from a former BUTT, "I don't use my blinker because I just don't have time to think about it." (name and address withheld)

BUTTs are the most common disorder in the world of blinkerlessness, and so often they are the most criticized. Psychiatrists have donated too much sympathy to BUTTs, claiming that the disorder is genetic or at least passed on from lethargic driving instructors. I hap-

After a long and fruitful career as chief justice of the United States, Warren Burger has announced his retirement.

Burger has served the nation well during his 17-year tenure as chief justice. President Reagan's nomination of William H. Rehnquist as Burger's successor, however, is cause for concern.

Rehnquist, associate justice of the Supreme Court, Nixon appointee and Reagan's choice for chief justice, is the most conservative justice now on the bench. He's not just conservative; he is quite reactionary. Rehnquist's appointment, along with that of Antonin Scalia as associate justice, portends a Supreme Court that may be as conservative as the Warren Court was liberal.

Burger, also a Nixon appointee, has often been criticized for leading the Supreme Court down the conservative path. But he has actually done little to undo Earl Warren's landmark decisions. In fact, the Burger Court has endorsed busing, a pro-choice stand on abortion, and prohibited prayer in the public schools, much to the dismay of Re-

publican administrations. Rehnquist, on the other hand, has just what the administration has been looking for.

Rehnquist's philosophy involves constitutional law. He has tried to shape the laws dealing with the relationship between people and gov-

the fact that Scalia's views are very similar to those of Rehnquist. Scalia's lower court decisions reflect unquestioned support for the Reagan administration's view on just about everything.

Oh, well. Burger has served the Court for a long time; retirement can't be held against him. Perhaps



The Other Side By MICHAEL TURNER Sidelines Columnist

ernment to fit his viewpoint. As chief justice, he can influence his associates to decisions which will bring about a narrow interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

What's even more disturbing is

we don't even need to worry; frequently presidents are disappointed with their Supreme Court nominees.

However, I'm inclined to doubt it.

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Go Figure By JOHNSON WEST Sidelines Columnist

defeated their names and become history lessons. Scientists incessantly produce "new and improved," "better" and easier methods for humans to regulate effort and economize energy. All of this raises one question (at least in my mind I can't handle more than one question at a time).

The question is simple in content but complex in solution...and you know what else? It doesn't have anything to do with morality, technology, philosophy or anything else remotely academic. Are you ready?

Why the HELL don't people in Middle Tennessee ever use their blinkers?

My mom has a master's degree in library science, so we spent some time in Washington, D.C. researching this puzzling dilemma. She knows that when I have a problem we have to solve it soon or I get real emotional.

Anyway, there is this doctor (Smith, Ph.D. in psychology) who did some federal research on the subject. He divided the problem into three major categories and 12 sub-categories with six sections per sub-category, three sub-sections (on the average) per section — this

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On the Square in Murfreesboro

Features/Entertainment

Four legendary bands perform

Review

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

Think back to those days of yesteryear when times were simpler and gas was cheaper.

You're cruising down the boulevard with your favorite woman (or man) and that special song comes to the radio. You know the one: the one by the Monkees, the Drifters, the Doors or the Beatles.

Even though the majority of the readers of this paper were not old enough to drive or even to be in high school in the late 60s, anyone who attended the June 2 Monkees concert at the Starwood Amphitheatre understood this special feeling. It was definitely 1968, not 1986, at this concert.

The 60s mood was set as several people, dressed like Woodstock rejects, participated in the pre-concert 60s costume contest.

Herman's Hermits then took the stage, leading the audience into a two-hour flashback to the 60s.

The concert featured four legendar

dary bands of the 60s: Herman's Hermits, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, the Grass Roots and the Monkees.

Despite great performances by the three opening acts, the Monkees stole the show. Thousands of girls began screaming at the top of their lungs when the Monkees theme started playing to signal the appearance of the band on stage.

The first part of the Monkees theme led into "The Last Train to Clarksville" followed by "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone."

The group's antics made up for any small problems that occurred, such as the absence of original Monkee Michael Nesmith. When Peter Dinklage comically remarked that "everyone knows the Monkees can't play their instruments" as Davey Jones began to play a new song he wrote for the tour, he turned what could have been a problem into a comical moment.

They had the crowd, ranging in age from 15 to 49, dancing to classics such as "Daydream Believer," "I'm a Believer" and three songs written especially for the tour.

Even though they may not have been able to play their instruments, the Monkees proved that they are still hip, happening and now.

Sun known to cause cancer

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Features/Ent. Editor

Summer is spent by several sunbathers in the sun "catching rays," but these people haven't heard or have ignored warnings that the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer, accounting for more than 300,000 new cases each year, according to the Rutherford County Health Department.

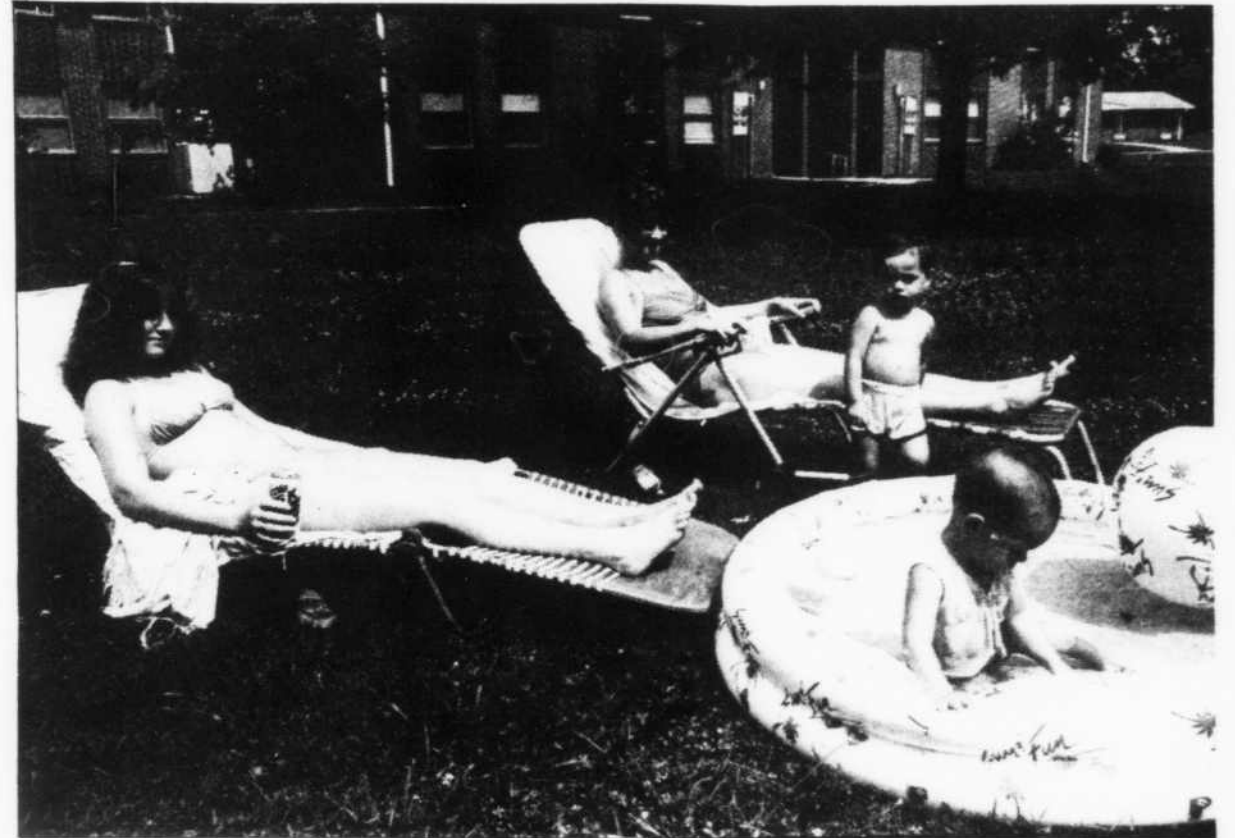
Although most skin cancers appear after the age of 50, the health department advises not to deliberately tan because it increases the chance of skin cancer.

Skin cancer appears in different ways. It may start as a small, pale, waxy lump that eventually bleeds and crusts, or as a dry scaly, rough, red patch, or even as a mole.

It occurs mainly on sun-exposed areas such as the head, neck, hands and arms, but can appear on any area that receives exposure to the sun, the health department warns.

"Unfortunately, few people take the necessary precautions until they have their first episode of skin cancer," Dot Norris, nursing supervisor of the Rutherford County Health Department, said.

Fortunately, however, skin cancer is the easiest type of cancer to cure and most cer-



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

(l. to r.) Valerie Page and Karen Jewell enjoy sunbathing on a hot summer afternoon. Younger children like Karen's son, Eric, and Ariel Grion (in pool) also delight in playing in the sunshine.

tainly the easiest to avoid, according to the health department.

"People who have fair skin and less rays to the sun's harmful rays should avoid excessive exposure to the sun," Norris explains.

Although it is best to avoid lengthy exposure to the sun, if you become sunburned, there

are a couple of things you can do to relieve the pain and swelling," Norris said.

Swelling which occurs can be alleviated by cool water or cool compresses on the sunburned area, according to Norris. Also, two aspirins every four to six hours can help relieve the pain.

Cremes containing cortisone,

the health department warns, are not effective in pain relief. Also, lotions that contain benzocaine for sunburn pain should also be avoided because many people suffer allergic reactions to the chemicals in such lotions.

So, enjoy the sunshine but be cautious of too much sun and some of the pain relief medications on the market.

Stars shine at Nashville Network

By WENDY HARRIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Can you imagine "The Tonight Show's" Doc Severinsen rapping with the group Whodini?

This was just one of the exciting events surrounding the Multimedia Entertainment's New Stars of '86 last week at Nashville Network's Studio B.

The taping, which was free to the public, was hosted by Severinsen and Leslie Uggams. Four categories of entertainers performed: country, pop, rhythm 'n' blues and comedy.

According to Peggy Romalis, associate producer for Multimedia Entertainment, the show will air sometime between October 15 and December 15 on the Nashville Network.

Whodini began the Tuesday afternoon taping at 3:30 with "One Love," performed in lip sync. A member of the group, John Fletcher, commented to the audi-

ence, "They won't let us sing funky stuff today." Ironically, it was the "funky stuff" that allowed Whodini to be the first group to sell a million copies on a rap album.

Next, the seductive Melisa Morgan sang "Fool's Paradise" on a smoke-filled stage. The singer's first number-one hit, "Do Me Baby," was written and proudly produced by Prince. Morgan, a native of Queens, New York, got her start singing in church.

The highlight of the taping came when Naomi and Wynonna, the Judds, performed with a live band at 6:30 p.m. Although she had a sore throat, Wynonna Judd's great talent came through as she sang "Why Not Me" and "Cry Myself to

Sleep" along with the harmonic voice of her mother.

Naomi Judd, a former registered nurse at Rutherford County Hospital, says she still thinks about her former work companions.

The duo's big break came when a patient introduced them to her

father, Brent Maher, who just happened to work for RCA Records. The Judds have since won the Country Music Association's "Horizon" award in 1984 and a Grammy in 1985 for the "Best Country Performance by a Duo or group with Vocals."

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Wendy Harris/Special

Doc Severinsen and Leslie Uggams are shown during an upcoming show which will air on the Nashville Network in the fall.

Sideshows

A guide of selected television programs for the upcoming weekend

By WENDY HARRIS
Sidelines TV Critic

This guide is especially written for those who don't have the money for concerts, liquor, or illegal substances on the weekends. Of course, anyone who would like to mix the latter two with this article may feel free.

The object of this guide is to inform and to persuade you to watch the following shows.

THURSDAY NIGHT

What better way to start the evening than watching Norman go crazy with a kitchen knife! "Psycho," starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh, can be seen on Channel 17 at 7 p.m.

If sex, drugs, and death interest you, then "Richard Pryor — Live in Concert" airs at 8 p.m. on the Movie Channel.

A chauffeur to the stars, a priest from "Saturday Night Live," and others join "Latenight with David Letterman" on Channel 4 at 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Who is Max Headroom? Find out at 6 p.m. on Cinemax.

Break out the wok! Bruce Li and Chien Yuet Sun star in "The Three Avengers" on Channel 17 at 7 p.m.

See "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" and other films that didn't quite make it on "Canned Film Festival" on WOR at 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

If you are not sure who you are, but would like to

be the lost child of Czar Nicholas II, then you should watch "Anastasia" on Channel 17 at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., take off your shoes (if the other people in the room can stand the smell) and watch "Barefoot in the Park" starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda on Channel 17.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Watch the "commies" suffer on Channel 30 as "The Goodwill Games from Moscow" continue at 7 p.m.

Charles Manson inspired this movie. "Twisted Brain," starring Pat Cardi and John Niland, airs on Channel 17 at 10 p.m.

End this week with Eddie Murphy and the Honeydrippers as they join the cast of "Saturday Night Live" on Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m.

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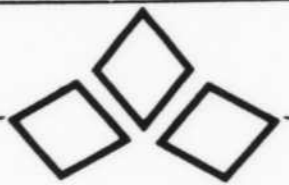
<p>VAN HALEN Women And Children First Includes "And The Craft Will Break" Includes "And The Craft Will Break"</p>	<p>James Taylor Greatest Hits</p>	<p>FLEETWOOD MAC Rumours Includes the Hits Go Your Own Way, Dreams and Don't Stop</p>	<p>HANK WILLIAMS, JR. The Pressure Is On</p>

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Features/Entertainment



Crystal and Hines are left 'Running Scared'

Jan's Viewpoint

[Editor's note: This critique is the opinion of the critic and does not necessarily reflect Sidelines opinion. A five-star rating system is used to judge this film. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★★★

By JAN HEISE
Sidelines Movie Critic

Good chemistry between characters is important in a movie and it's something Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines definitely have on the screen.

Their new film, "Running Scared," is a high-speed action comedy produced by David Foster and Lawrence Turman that should be well-received this summer in theaters around the country.

Ray Hughes (Gregory Hines) and Danny Costanzo (Billy Crystal) are rugged police detectives in the crime-filled city of Chicago. They intimidate their foes with fast talk and a sense of humor, both of which collectively make them two of the best cops on the force.

The plot concerns Hughes and Costanzo chasing a vicious drug smuggler known as Julio Gonzales. He leads them into nothing but trouble and eventually causes them to take a forced vacation to Florida.

It is here that they realize they want to end their careers as cops and begin a new, more relaxing life on the beaches of Key West.

Ray and Danny return home with their early retirement papers in hand, unaware of the problems

they will encounter during their last thirty days on the job. It is now that the two detectives begin running scared.

Overall, the movie is good. The best part of the film is the fantastic on-screen relationship between Crystal and Hines. They work together very well and it is their combination of talent that makes the movie so entertaining.

On the other hand, director Peter Hyams should let Crystal run wild with his character and allow him to exhibit his extraordinary comical ability for which he is known so well. His lines are good and he does bring out a new voice, known as Pinky; however, the movie would only benefit if he could be a little more crazy.

The plot is also a low point for the film. Considering the number of television shows and movies that deal with cops chasing drug smugglers, a different storyline would probably be better for "Running Scared."

The major chase scene with the cars on the El tracks in Chicago is filled with action and employs an original idea, but it, too, could use some help. The scene would be even more humorous if it showed the reactions of the people in the city witnessing this bizarre event, rather than simply showing the two cars racing by the tracks.

Besides these few details, the movie is enjoyable and introduces a few new concepts to the average cop film. The Crystal-Hines combination is superb, and one I hope to see again.

'Running Scared'



The latest in cold-weather police gear? Outfitted with long-johns, Hines and Crystal share a humorous moment between takes while on location in the wintry streets of Chicago for the filming of "Running Scared." This high-speed action-comedy from MGM is rated 'R.'

Cinema Twin Murfreesboro

David's Viewpoint

[Editor's note: This critique is the opinion of the critic and does not necessarily reflect Sidelines opinion. A five-star rating system is used to judge this film. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★★★

By DAVID SMITH
Sidelines Movie Critic

The best word to describe Peter Hyams' latest release, "Running Scared," would be believable.

What makes "Running Scared" believable is the relationship/partnership between the main characters, played by Gregory Hines ("White Nights") and Billy Crystal ("Saturday Night Live").

In most cop movies/shows, the story goes: Drugs come into town. The maverick cop(s) get pissed off. The maverick cop(s) shoots his gun and drives his car fast. The bad guy gets busted and the day is saved.

The very basic plotline of "Running Scared" is just that; drugs in town, pissed-off cops, gun shooting and driving fast. What sets "Running Scared" apart from the run-of-the-mill cop movie is that the run-of-the-mill cop movie is that the movie is not just drugs, guns, and driving fast, but it is a movie that gets into the lives, relationships and friendships of Hines and Crystal's characters.

In the movie, Hines and Crystal fight over which one shot the criminal, which one will get to drive, and play practical jokes on each

other. Crystal argues with his ex-wife while Hines hides from some lawyer with a subpoena. They go out drinking when they're off work. Crystal brings Hines donuts for breakfast while the lady Hines met the night before goes to take a shower.

They do things that real friends/partners do. They don't just go after the bad guy 24-hours a day. They have a life outside their work and the film shows it. This makes the movie believable.

Something else that makes the film believable are Hines' and Crystal's reactions. In most cop movies, when a gun is shot, the cop just squints his eyes and returns fire. When a gun is shot at Crystal and/or Hines, they act like real people would act. "Holy \$!%c, they're shooting at me."

Peter Hyams, the director as well as cinematographer, caught the artistic lay of the Chicago streets very well. He also catches the magic between Crystal and Hines. He took a chance by making a movie about two guys that happen to be cops, instead of making a movie about two cops that happen to be guys.

Though the basic plot of "Running Scared" is simple, the magic between Hines and Crystal and their relationship in the film makes this movie a must to see at the cinema.

The Hines/Crystal relationship on screen was so well liked by the producers that they have already planned a sequel.

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