

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Friday, April 22, 1983

ASB installs president; dinner honors students

By NANCY SLOAN

Staff Writer

David Kessler gave his farewell "happy day!" last night and turned the office of ASB president over to Mark Ross.

In addition to inaugural speeches, many students were honored with awards at the annual ASB banquet.

Progressive fine plan needs quick attention

By NANCY SLOAN

Staff Writer

A progressive fine for parking violations for this fall was recommended by the University Traffic Committee Tuesday, but programming the system into the computer that soon may be impossible.

If approved by administration officials, it would be difficult to have the computer programs for the system completed by fall, Ed Mathay, director of the computer center, said.

"PLEASE give us a quick decision," Mathay said. "If President Ingram says it must be done, we need to start working on it now."

The progressive fine system proposed by an ASB resolution recommends fines for parking violations to start at \$2, increase to \$4 for the second offense, \$8 on the third offense, \$16 for the fourth violation and \$32 for the fifth and all subsequent tickets.

The 12 violations this system includes are as follows:

- Parked in an unassigned place

"WE'RE going to have a good year," Ross said. "I've got one of the best cabinets that ever came down the pike."

Ross also praised the ASB secretary and the university administration for their helpfulness.

"We students come and go, but one person that stays is Billie Patton, our secretary,"

Ross said.

PATTON was presented with a silver dish by past ASB President David Kessler.

Kessler also presented Dean of Students Paul Cantrell with a pipe and duck-shaped pipe holder.

Ross compared MTSU's administration officials favorably with those of other universities in their willingness to work with student government.

"I CAN see Sam Ingram anytime I want to, and it's not because I'm ASB president," Ross said. "Any student can."

Ross listed several goals for his administration, including the student emergency loan program and the student discount card, but said that one of his highest priorities was to strive for continuity with past and future ASB administrations.

Kessler ended his term as president by reviewing his frustrations and accomplishments of the past year.

ALTHOUGH there was more "good than bad" about the last year, Kessler said he was glad he wasn't a public figure anymore.

"It was a drag sometimes to get up on Tuesday and Friday mornings and read about myself in *Sidelines*," Kessler said.

Ten years from now, Kessler said he hoped to see his murals, bleachers, library telephone and frisbee golf course still here.

RECEIVING Outstanding Senior Awards were as follows: Suzanne Garrett, Kyle Spence, Courtney Erikson, David

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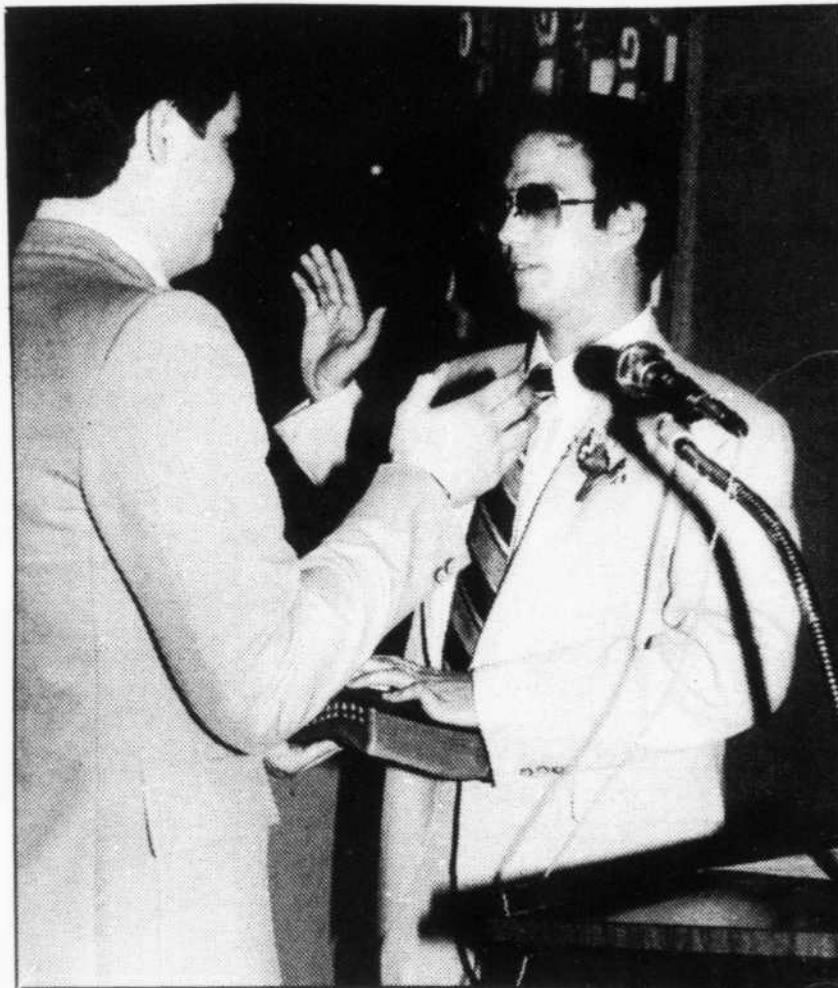


Photo by Keith Tippitt

I, Mark Ross...

Mark Ross was installed as the new ASB President at the annual banquet last night. Several speeches and awards were also presented.

Bad grades may cause aid loss

From College Press Service

The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years

ago to draw up student-aid bills for Congress, last week recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

COLLEGES, the commission said, often don't take aid away from students who don't make "satisfactory

Opportunities, salaries boost interest in military

By MARSHA ROBERSON

Staff Writer

There is an increasing interest in the military as a career choice, Capt. Bruce Pepper, of the military science department, said.

MTSU has approximately 370 students majoring in military science this year, and an approximate 30 percent increase is expected next year, Pepper said.

"THE military is now able to offer students salaries higher, or usually at least equal, to that of civilian jobs, he said.

"This is one of the reasons young people are considering the military as a permanent career choice."

Pepper said that 65 students are under contract; last year there were only about 40 under contract.

IF A cadet is under contract, he or she has agreed to complete the course of study and will receive a commission of second lieutenant with the Army upon graduation. A second lieutenant in the Army has a starting salary of approximately \$22,000 a year, Pepper said.

Students who are under a contract receive \$100 a month while they are attending college, Pepper added. If a student's grade-point average drops below a 2.00, he will be taken off contract until the average is back up.

Many of the current ROTC students are here on scholarships or simultaneous membership, both of which pay the student's tuition.

LAST year was the first time MTSU received any students who had been awarded scholarships from the Army, Pepper said.

"Last year we had two students with Army scholar-

ships and we already have three coming for next year," he said. "We're proud to have these students here because they have to go through national competition to get these scholarships."

Applicants for a four-year scholarship have ACT scores slightly higher than what is required for West Point Academy. The scholarship winners last year had average ACT scores of 27.5.

PRESENT ROTC students can win three-year scholarships based on their first semester record at MTSU. Students can win two-year scholarships that are based on their first three semesters. Winners of these scholarships are determined by national competition.

Pepper recommends ROTC because of the "challenge."

"Students learn qualities of leadership and gain a better understanding of their own values and potential, they learn their own limits and are subjected to lots of discipline and there is a great emphasis on physical fitness," he said.

ONE example of a challenge is basic camp at Ft. Knox. At least 44 students are going to basic camp this summer where they will learn leadership qualities. A student may be put into a leadership position as soon as he steps off the bus, Pepper said.

Everyone is divided into companies of 200 and a student is placed in charge of cleaning barracks, keeping uniforms in order and getting everyone in the right place.

Everyone that attends will have four or five leadership positions, Pepper said.

STUDENTS learn to keep their possessions in order, march, go on maneuvers and

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Bid reviewed: phone system may change

By MARSHA ROBERSON

Staff Writer

The ad-hoc telephone study committee voted Tuesday morning to pursue a \$2,018 bid by Southeastern Telecom for the installation of a new telephone system on campus.

Southeastern Telecom presented the low bid for the equipment, said Jerry Tunstall, director of budget systems planning.

"THE phones will essentially be like they are now, but they will have call forwarding, re-direct call routing and call-detail recorders," he said.

The company not only had the lowest price, but it also had some good features, Tunstall added. Only Southeastern Telecom and one other company, the highest bidder, had all the specifications the university required.

Over a 10-year period, a new system should save the university about \$2,600, with only a 7 percent increase in

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Arriving in style

With flash and style, Ben Dobbins, an Elvis impersonator, made a grand entrance by limousine to entertain at the Grill yesterday. Dobbins and his band played rock-a-billy music at the free concert which was sponsored by the ASB.

Work scholarship raised \$100

By JEFF PENNINGTON

Staff Writer

MTSU's work scholarship students will get an estimated increase of \$100 to cover the cost of books, Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn said.

"This idea has been tossed around by the Board of Regents for some time," Wrenn said. "After much calculation of

figuring out exactly the best way to implement this change, MTSU has decided to go with full implementation of the policy."

AN estimated 300 MTSU students are on a work scholarship and will receive a check at fall registration covering the registration cost along with the approximate

\$100 for books, Wrenn said.

Under the work scholarship program, students work four hours per week receiving one check during registration for registration cost, Wrenn said.

"There will be no increase, as of now, in the work obligation of four hours per week for the work scholarship students," he added.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

NOEL COWARD'S "PRIVATE LIVES" will be presented by the MTSU Theatre at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. For ticket information call 898-2640 or 898-2716.

SATURDAY

NOEL COWARD'S "PRIVATE LIVES" will be presented by the MTSU Theatre at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. For ticket information call 898-2640 or 898-2716.

SUNDAY

THE MTSU RUGBY CLUB takes on Knoxville at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenland Drive field.

MONDAY

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" begins in the University Center Theatre. Show times are at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Rated PG.

TUESDAY

THE MTSU BASEBALL SQUAD entertains the Tennessee Vols at 7 p.m. at Smith Field.

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" continues in the University Center Theatre.

JERRY TEPLITZ, AUTHOR of "How to Relax and Enjoy," will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center. This event is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

MOVIE: "GAME OF DEATH" begins in the University Center Theatre. Rated R.

JACOB A. FRENKEL will deliver a lecture entitled "International Monetary System: The U.S. Dollar" at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. This event is free and open to the public.

A FREE DANCE, sponsored by the MTSU Dance Company, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. The dance is free and open to all MTSU students and their guests.

THURSDAY

MOVIE: "GAME OF DEATH" continues in the University Center Theatre.

NOTICE

SPRING TRYOUTS for next year's intercollegiate men's and women's bowling teams will be held each Wednesday and Thursday through April at anytime from 2 until 4 p.m. at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes. For more information call 896-0945.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT AMBASSADOR are available in Room 205 of the Cope Administration Building. They must be turned in by April 19 at 3 p.m. Interviews will be April 26-27.

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for less than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors that plan to attend graduate school here the following semester must notify the post office at least 10 days prior to registration in order to retain their present post office box.

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE GRANTS must be submitted no later than May 1 for consideration in this academic year. Nine copies of proposals signed by department chairpersons and deans are to be submitted to Glenn Himebaugh at Box 299.

Gamma Beta Phi pair honored at national convention in Atlanta

MTSU national honorary society members, Gamma Beta Phi, participated in and claimed awards at the National Convention April 8-10 in Atlanta.

Ralph Hillman, MTSU chapter adviser, was awarded the prestigious Certificate of National Merit.

TO BE nominated for this award, a nominee must have made contributions at the local, state and national levels of Gamma Beta Phi.

Hillman was also re-elected to the position of advisory member to the National Executive Committee.

A scrapbook compiled by Historian Mitch Pettross,

Women offered award

The first college scholarships ever to be awarded by the June S. Anderson Foundation will be given to selected women who wish to attend summer school at MTSU.

Applications for the scholarships are available in the WISE office in the James Union Building, Room 206.

Priority will be given to re-entry women students who are majoring in "nontraditional" fields such as accounting, chemistry and industrial studies. It is for this group the scholarships are designed, WISE director June Anderson, said.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 898-2193.

ASB

(continued from page 1)
Fuqua, Katherine Cassity and Byron Smith.

Erikson also received the Outstanding Student Ambassador Award.

which placed first in state competition, was awarded the third best scrapbook on the national level among universities.

PETTROSS and Hillman conducted two of the convention sessions at the convention.

Pettross led a session on how

to prepare an outstanding scrapbook and Hillman led a session on effective speaking.

MTSU's President-elect Mary L. Mason served as a voting delegate in the National Senate.

Next year's national convention will be held in Nashville, hosted by the Tennessee chapters.

DOODLES



Grades

(continued from page 1)

To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

COLLEGES would also have to identify students as part or full time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for

grade appeals and bar aid students who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.

The schools would then have to submit a report to the U.S. Department of Education on each aid recipient's academic progress, Turner says.

Wolanin expects Congress will "put more flesh on those bones" of the new grade rules over the next few years.

Fine

(continued from page 1)
if the color codes are combined.

"I think it would be pretty hard for a person to fall into one of these 12 violations if there were only three codes,"

Mason

(continued from page 1)

1961 to 1964, Mason left to pursue his doctorate degree from Ohio State University in the area of liquid helium research.

He returned to MTSU in 1972 and is presently teaching chemistry and physics.

"Teaching is my main concern," he said, "then research in cryogenics. They are the two things I enjoy the

Ross said.

ASB resolutions have passed proposing that the blue and green and the black and white codes be combined.

If those resolutions are approved by the ad-

ministration, there will be a student sticker, a faculty-staff sticker, and a handicapped sticker next year.

Specifics of the system will be discussed at the next Traffic Committee Meeting Tuesday.

probably the strangest liquid on earth because of its unusual properties. Water is probably the second strangest liquid on earth."

Enthusiasm causes Mason to see a possible exciting end to his research.

"One day I will be able to look up and say, 'there goes some of my work in that space craft overhead.'"

most."

MASON'S major tool in researching low temperature effects will be a cryostat, an apparatus used in cryogenic research. He is presently working on building a cryostat at MTSU.

"I hope to get liquid helium research at MTSU, that would be a first," Mason said. "There's always something that could happen. Liquid helium is

ROTC

(continued from page 1)

learn to take and give orders. Basic camp is open to any student who has not completed the first two years of ROTC. This summer's camp is basically for students who will be juniors in the fall, Pepper said.

He said he feels that if college students are going to get a well-rounded education then they should learn something about the military.

"Most of the taxpayers money is spent on the military; I don't know why everyone doesn't want to find out where the money is going," he said.

Participation in the military also offers students who would otherwise not be able to afford college tuition an opportunity to get a college education.

"THERE is no reason for anyone to say they can't afford to go to college. If a person is

willing to give three or four years to his country, then there are programs that will pay for him to go to college."

In addition to a college degree, the military offers experience that Pepper says is practical and vital.

"Just a college degree isn't going to get you a good job," he said. "You have to take a particular study and be specialized in something."

Phone

(continued from page 1)
rates, Tunstill said.

BEFORE Southeastern Telecom definitely gets the project, everything will be reviewed by President Sam Ingram, university staff members and probably Memphis State, which requested bids along with MTSU.

"MTSU went with Memphis State to look for bids in hopes of getting a reduction if both universities went with the same company," Tunstill said.

Centell, another company which bid on the project, was the only one which offered an \$83,000 total cost reduction if

both MTSU and Memphis State purchased their system.

"THIS new system will be expected to last 20 to 30 years... [and] the change is designed to stabilize the cost, not gain new features," Tunstill said. "One year's maintenance is included in the

cost, as well as the cost of training the staff to use a new system.

"If a decision is made this month to definitely go with Southeastern Telecom, cutover [changing from the old system to the new] would probably be in December, 1984.



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Janene Leonhirth, features editor of *Sidelines*

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Elsewhere

Confederate flag still flies in Mississippi

By LEON DANIEL

United Press International
OXFORD, Miss. — The University of Mississippi's decision not to use the Confederate flag as an official school symbol falls far short of the demands of black students, who indicated they were afraid to push the matter further.

Whites—who outnumber blacks 8,666 to 746 on the campus integrated by National Guard bayonets 20 years ago—viewed the new policy as a victory.

CHANCELLOR Porter Fortune said he could not ban the private display of the flag and refused to act against other symbols, such as the Colonel Rebel cartoon mascot and the school song, "Dixie," which blacks find repugnant.

Black students, frightened by the angry reaction to their demands, said Wednesday they wished the whole issue would

die down.

Fortune told a news conference Wednesday the rebel flag had never been an official school symbol. He said from now on, only symbols authorized and sanctioned by the university—such as Colonel Rebel, the mascot—"will be used by official representatives of the university at events sponsored by the university."

FORTUNE said, however, "The university does not have the authority to ban the use and display of the rebel flag by individuals," and "I do not propose to say who can sing or whistle 'Dixie.'"

Many of the white students, who marched 1,500 strong Monday night on a black fraternity house to protest the demands of black students, were elated.

"There'll be twice as many rebel flags waving at football

games," said Steve Howell, 19, a business student from Nashville, Tenn.

"**WE HAVE** as much right to our heritage as they do to theirs," said Bill Abington of Greenville.

At the all-black Phi Beta Sigma House, the students were fearful and declined to be quoted by name.

"We hope this will calm things down," said a member who was at the house when it was surrounded Monday night by white students waving rebel flags and shouting racial

epithets.

LUCIUS Williams, a black assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, was hopeful the new policy would cool tempers.

"Maybe it is progress if it means the rebel flag will not be waved by cheerleaders," he said. "But we should adopt a University of Mississippi flag that all students—black and white—can support."

Williams strenuously objected to the description of Monday night's protest by Ed Meeks, the university's director

of public relations, as "like a pep rally."

"**THE** whites were shouting 'kill the nigger.' Anybody that calls that mob a pep rally is nothing but a cheerleader at that pep rally," the black administrator said.

Williams said "The black students are frightened. Some of them tell me they are sorry they came here."

He said Ole Miss athletes had been told by their coaches that if they got involved in the protest "they could pack their bags," Williams said.

South to carry heavy influence at 1984 Democratic convention

By JOEY LEDFORD

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The South will enjoy unprecedented clout next year in the selection of a Democratic presidential candidate.

The nine-state region will cast 172 more delegate votes at the 1984 Democratic convention than it did in 1980. Because of more delegates overall, that figures out to a 33 percent increase in strength.

BUT most importantly, the party's new rules and the calendar have combined to give the South a tremendous say-so in who will try to wrest the White House from the Republicans.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio is counting on Southern strength to overcome former Vice President Walter Mondale's front-runner position, but must counter the South's own favorite sons, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Iowa and New Hampshire will retain their coveted positions as the states with the earliest delegate selection. But on March 13, just one week after the New Hampshire primary, voters in Alabama, Florida and Georgia go to the polls.

"**IT PUTS** them in an important early position in the whole process," said Louise Lindblom, an Alabama native who is director of the Democratic National Committee's Compliance Review Commission. The commission is responsible for making sure states comply with national rules in selecting delegates.

Other Southern states have also selected key early dates. Mississippi's complex four-tier caucus process will begin March 17 with caucuses at the precinct level. In South Carolina, precinct caucuses will start that same day.

Virginia is expected to hold its state caucus March 19 or March 20, Lindblom said.

LOUISIANA will hold its presidential primary April 7. However, Louisiana Democrats will have to return to the polls two weeks later and choose delegates based on the proportion of votes each presidential candidate received.

North Carolina is scheduled

to hold a "winner-take-more" primary May 13, which gives the winner extra delegates.

The situation in Tennessee is still undecided because the legislature has not acted on a bill to change the date of the state's primary. It is currently set for May 1, but might be moved back to March 20.

"**IT SEEMS** that the region has chosen early dates," Lindblom said. "A number of the Deep South states have chosen to be early in the system."

Four Southern states, Mississippi, both Carolinas and Florida, were filing their delegate selection plans by the Friday deadline.

And there were few signs of controversy in states that have asked for more time to prepare their plans.

BART Gordon, Tennessee state Democratic Chairman, said he hopes to put the delegate selection plan together "swiftly," as soon as

the legislature solves the primary date logjam.

Virginia was granted a one-month extension to allow more people in precincts and districts to get involved, spokeswoman Judy Griswald said.

Georgia has requested a 60-day extension on its plan, but will hold a March 13 primary, Ms. Lindblom said.

ALABAMA was granted a four-week extension on its plan to allow time for public review. Al Lapiere, the state party's executive director, said it has already been "technically approved."

Louisiana asked for an extension to its plan to allow for more time to get public comment.

NORTH Carolina's "winner-take-more" primary spreads delegates around in proportion to the actual vote, but rewards the winning candidate in each congressional district with extra delegates.

news at a glance

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American diplomats returned to work today in private apartments and offices with some still wearing bandages from the bombing that left 35 dead and 25 others missing in the ruins of the U.S. Embassy. Lebanese authorities said they took four suspects into custody in the bombing.

★★★★

ATMORE, Ala. — John Louis Evans says he does not expect another last-minute reprieve and is ready to die at 1:02 a.m. Friday strapped into "Yellow Momma"—Holman Prison's electric chair. Evans, 33, of Beaumont, Texas, murdered a Mobile pawnbroker.

★★★★

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans have failed to reach agreement on a 1984 budget, rejecting a compromise offered by the president to lower his defense spending increase request and to raise taxes next year. The senators were unable to work out an accord Wednesday when conservatives balked at the proposed tax hikes.

★★★★

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — Ohio Sen. John Glenn, pledging to put an end to the "national tragedy and national disgrace of the Reagan administration," yesterday became the sixth candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The first American astronaut to orbit Earth entered the presidential race saying the "issue is leadership."

Nuclear Arms Debate airs Saturday on CBS

By KENNETH R. CLARK

United Press International
NEW YORK — If the world ever dies on a Saturday night, the last thing most Americans will see before the nuclear flash blinds them forever will be images from "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

It figures, therefore, those two ABC sitcoms will dominate the audience this Saturday when what could be the end of civilization is debated on CBS, with a worried Walter Cronkite as moderator.

HE had no illusions as to the sort of audience the topic is likely to draw.

"This is a heavy subject, and it's a depressing subject, and it's one we're inclined to turn our backs on and bury our heads in the sand," he said.

THE result will be "The Great Nuclear Arms Debate"—a formal, 90-minute pro and con discussion of the resolution, "Resolved: The United States should proceed with its scheduled deployment

of new nuclear missiles in Europe."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and British Defense Minister Michael Heseltine will argue the pros while former U.S. arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke and German opposition leader Egon Bahr battle for the cons.

Thanks to satellite technology, Kissinger will speak in New York, Heseltine in London, Warnke in Florence, Italy, and Bahr in Bonn.

As moderator, Cronkite said he will not inject his personal feelings on the subject, but he made it clear that his personal feelings are not happy ones. He said the current nuclear standoff between the United States and the Soviet Union is potentially lethal.

"I think it is as dangerous as the dropping of the nuclear weapon itself would be," he said. "The potential for continuing on this collision course is collision."

UT professors to lobby for education funds hike

By JACK MALTBY

United Press International
KNOXVILLE — Hundreds of angry University of Tennessee professors were asked Tuesday to "deluge" members of the Tennessee Legislature with letters and phone calls begging for higher funding of higher education.

Leaders of a faculty group asked the professors to relate to legislators their "own personal horror stories" of how diminished funding has ravaged academic programs.

THE professors met to plot a strategy for spurring the legislature to come up with more money. The faculty charges that poor funding over the last several years has severely damaged the quality of the university.

"The university is really in trouble. We're not crying wolf," warned Ken Walker, president of the Faculty

Senate. Gov. Lamar Alexander proposed hefty increases in funding for state universities in his budget for the upcoming fiscal year. But the money for higher education was tied to Alexander's Master Teacher Program, which was deferred until next year by a Senate committee.

ALEXANDER has insisted he would veto any increase in the state sales tax unless part of the proceeds would fund a merit pay plan for teachers. Without a tax increase, funding for higher education is almost certain to remain at current levels.

Professors have been griping for years about low state appropriations for academic programs, laboratories and faculty salaries, which are the lowest in the Southeast. They say morale is at an all-time low.

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Alexander's veto plans would damage education

Gov. Lamar Alexander's promise to veto any tax legislation that does not support his Master Teacher Program will place state universities on extremely tight budgets and threaten the future well-being of higher education in Tennessee.

MTSU President Sam Ingram and other state university leaders are asking professors and students to help in a lobbying effort designed to protect and enhance the state university system.

IF Alexander follows through on his threat, and if the General Assembly does not have the courage to override such a senseless veto, state universities will be forced to reduce funds for supplies and travel expenses, professors will be refused salary increases and universities will be unable to hire new teachers in areas where they are needed.

Professors and administrators will not be the only ones hurt by a reduced budget; students will be required to pay more for their education in the form of higher tuition. Alexander stated earlier this year that he plans for university tuition to increase by over 40 percent during the next four years.

A refusal by Alexander or the General Assembly to improve university funding will spell trouble for the future of higher education in this state. The funds of state universities have already been drained dry; any further budget slashing will multiply the already burdensome financial woes faced by higher education.

ALEXANDER'S promise to veto all tax legislation that does not support his Master Teacher program is an indication that his desire for improving education is not what it should be. The Master Teacher Program is an extremely controversial proposal, and the governor's insistence upon its passage at

the expense of better judgment is hampering the progress of education.

It is tragic that Alexander plans to forgo any effort to improve or even sustain the quality of education because of his own proposal's failure to gain broad acceptance. No matter how strongly the governor feels about his proposal, he should be willing to compromise and work for more agreeable educational programs.

Unless Alexander changes his mind or the General Assembly overrides his veto, the state's educational system will have to cope with problems which it may never overcome. The people of Tennessee deserve better than to have their educational system threatened by the self-interest and pride of politicians.

TEACHERS and students alike should be alarmed by the possible consequences of Alexander's actions. Not only will their pocketbooks be depleted by a tighter education budget, but the very foundation of the state's educational system will be threatened.

The residents of Tennessee should be alarmed about the long-range ramifications of a damaged educational system. Tennessee will continue as one of the lowest per capita income states in the union, and its educational system will be ridiculed by the rest of the nation.

Alexander was not elected to the governorship of Tennessee to let the state's educational system crumble. He must realize that his duty to the people of Tennessee goes beyond an uncompromising insistence upon the passage of his own programs before the state's educational system is damaged beyond repair.

PAUL GIBBS



Fundamental law rules highway

By D. CLIFTON WRIGHT
Columnist

Driven your car lately? If you have, then you have probably observed a fundamental law of nature which has thus far managed to elude the scientists who study our physical world.

This law of nature is: for any time X you are in an automobile, you will encounter Y fooms on the road, where Y is a number not less than the total handling capacity of the road in cars per hour, nor greater than the combined populations of the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

Y is furthermore proportional to the following variables: L , where L is how late you are for an appointment; I , where I is the relative importance of the person you are scheduled to meet; and F , where F is the level of fuel in your tank.

Put simply, Wright's First Law of Automotive Transportation holds that any time you drive your car, you will find yourself inextricably lodged in traffic with hordes of folks who drive as though they got their driver's licenses through mail order. How long you will remain lodged therein depends upon how late you are, how important it is that you be elsewhere, and how little gas you have.

For example: it is 20 minutes until your job interview, and you are running on fumes. It is a dead certainty that you will be stuck in traffic until the time for the interview has passed, or until you have run out of gas, which ever comes first. When either event occurs, traffic will miraculously vanish and you will be able to drive as you please—unless you have run out of gas.

BUT for a moment, let's consider what is likely to occur while you sit there, stuck in traffic with every fool in the Western World who either has a car or has managed to steal one. Invariably, some jerk behind you—who has an IQ less than or equal to room temperature—will honk his horn at you. If he is in a particularly vile mood, he will lean out his window and call you everything but a child of God and something good to eat.

There is also a good chance you will be involved in what is euphemistically called a "property damage accident," which means you get your car torn all to pieces. The chances of this depend upon two variables: C , the relative cost of your car; and H , the degree of horror you feel at the thoughts of your car being demolished and of your own violent death by burning.

If your car cost over twenty grand, you love it more than

you love any other person you know, and you are terrified of matches—you will have an accident on the order of 75 percent of the time. If your car is a Ferrari, Porsche, Maseratti, Jag or Lambo, the probability of an accident approaches 100 percent.

MOST laws of nature cannot be avoided; the same is not true of Wright's First Law of

Automotive Transportation. To avoid any of its corollaries, to avoid the above unpleasanties: 1) Buy a \$200.00 Clunker from Hook-Or-Crook Used Cars; 2) Do not ever under any circumstances make an appointment to meet with anyone whatsoever; 3) Do not ever give the slightest damn how late you are; and 4) Always keep a full tank of gas.

Effect of TV on Senate inhibiting or uplifting?

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Last week's hearing on the perennial issue of televising the Senate brought out some of the most articulate spokesmen imaginable on both sides of the issue.

Yet for all the glibness of Sens. Howard Baker, Charles Mathias and Daniel Moynihan, allied with Walter Cronkite in favor of television, and Sens. Russell Long, Wendell Ford and John Stennis, allied with George Will against television, the wise decision was as elusive as ever.

THE question boils down to one of open government vs. show business.

Will the day's great issues be magnified into greater public understanding in a forum where cameras will draw most of the usually absent 100 members who would then actually listen to debate and vote, afraid of being seen as windbags?

Or will senators use the presence of cameras on the floor to make longer speeches, to run for re-election, to simplify issues into the 30-second "sound bite" that evening newscasts parcel out for colorful oratory?

WILL television inspire uplifting oratory and courage as exhibited during the Webster-Clay debates of a century-and-a-half ago? Or will courage dissipate under the glare of lights with senators more often taking the popular position, instead of the right position?

Who will run the cameras? The Senate—which would focus only on the person speaking? Or the journalists—who would show empty chairs, members reading newspapers and the frantic arm-twisting that prevails in the aisle on every close vote?

The answers are not clear until television is tried, at least on an experimental basis.

THE most serious argument against television is that unlike the House, where cameras were installed four years ago, the Senate has unlimited debate and long periods of inactivity that are built into the schedule. Showing an

empty chamber, or a printed statement that a "quorum call" is in progress, would not put the Senate in a good light, opponents argue. Neither would showing the interminable debate.

Perhaps both sides will find satisfaction in a report issued by former Sens. James Pearson of Kansas and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut calling for wide-ranging reforms of Senate procedures and rules.

They would have television coverage only on significant issues, which would have been scheduled well in advance. And in a revolutionary recommendation, which they would seem to be embracing, they would prohibit any speech from being read and require every speech to be relevant to the issue at hand.

THAT would both shorten debate and enforce eloquence. Those who cannot think on their feet would not grandstand before the cameras. Those who can could not monopolize the lens.

The irony of the latest hearing is that Mathias, the chief sponsor of television, scheduled the hearings not for his tiny committee room but for an auditorium that serves as the Senate's largest room. The audience was of average size, but the big room was chosen to accommodate the eight television camera crews that showed up to cover it.

And opponents of television made their best case in terms most likely to be shown on television.

SEN. John Danforth, R-Mo., took up about 30 seconds complaining that television will rule the Senate, that members will learn to say only those things that can be neatly summarized in half a minute. He took about 30 seconds to make his point.

And Stennis, the dean of the Senate at 81 years old, a man who exercises his power out of the spotlight, opposed television, conceding, "They've been nice enough to me. But television, by its nature, is partly show business," he said, raising his voice, pounding the table and enhancing the television value of his performance.



Features

Weekender

Oakland High to stage 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

The Oakland High School Patriot Players will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the OHS auditorium at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

TPAC to present

'The Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented at the James K. Polk Theater of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center tonight at 8.

Regular admission is \$6 and \$8, however, students with proper identification may purchase any

remaining seat in any price level for only \$2.

For more information, call 741-7975.

MTCS flea market set for tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Middle Tennessee Christian School's patrons committee will sponsor a flea market at the MTCS gym tomorrow.

The flea market will open at 7 a.m.

Arts, crafts show to be at agriculture center

The Lions Club will hold their spring arts and crafts show and sale at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center this weekend.

Second in a series

Students get involved at WMOT

By KAREN OTTWAY

Staff Writer

How can a radio station located on a university campus—involving as many as 30 student employees—be anything more than a student production?

WMOT, located in MTSU's Learning Resources Center, surpasses the limitations of a campus station, WMOT General Manager John High said recently.

"IT'S NOT a student station," High said. "Students are involved, but it's a professional operation. We're a public radio station."

Although WMOT is not chiefly campus oriented, the

station's full-time employees "depend heavily on students," High acknowledged.

"There is a total of 18 paid students, and a number of practicum students," High said.

THESE students benefit from the station's professional atmosphere, High added.

"When you come into the station you are in the real world. You know you're not fooling around. It's a good learning tool."

Student disc jockey Dwight Kinzer agreed about the benefits. "The experience is good. We push for good quality sound."

KINZER, who uses the name

Damon King while on the air, said he thinks deejays have a lot of decisions to make.

Disc jockeys, Kinzer explained, must anticipate "what the listener wants to hear—what's going to sound good."

WMOT employee Warren Phillips admitted that being a deejay isn't always easy. "You're going to make mistakes."

A GOOD staff and good morale can help a deejay get over the bumps, Phillips said.

Student deejay Jeff Pennington said he thinks WMOT has few problems with morale.

"The morale here is fantastic," Pennington said.

Programming Director Rick Forest is credited by several WMOT employees for lifting morale. Forest has been with the station four months.

THE high morale has encouraged some of the student deejays to set goals for WMOT's future. One goal is more publicity.

"We need more exposure," Phillips explained. "We need people to be aware we're here."

This goal may have been boosted by the success of a recent fund drive, in which the station raised approximately \$6,000.

Dancers to perform next week

By AURORA DANIELS

Staff Writer

"My feet hurt, I'm sleepy, I have a test at 8 o'clock in the morning and now my costume won't zip!" exclaimed Edie Bastain, one of the dancers rehearsing for the MTSU Performing Arts Company's spring concert.

But although preparing for a dance concert can be excruciating work, all the dancers said they feel that the pain and agony will be worth the effort Tuesday and Wednesday when the company presents "Friends and Strangers" in the auditorium of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

"REHEARSALS are going well," said Anne Holland, show producer. "The dancers are very busy with their classes, so we are making every minute of rehearsal time count."

"Friends and Strangers" will incorporate all types of dance including jazz, modern, pointe, comic ballet and mime.

One of the specialty dances to be featured will be performed to "Rock the Casba" by the Clash. The dance is designed to get the crowd excited, according to choreographer Jeannine Rhodes.

"SOME of us are doing our very last show before we graduate," said Michelle Johnson Glass, company director. "We're working to make it our very best ever."

In addition to presenting one concert each semester, the Performing Arts Company also performs at other campus functions.

In the past, the dancers have participated in campus activities such as the spring

carnival, the fine arts festival, Sneak-a-Peek Day for high school students and, most recently, members of the company performed at the MTSU pageant dancers.

THE company also makes appearances at area high schools to promote the university. Earlier this year they sponsored the "First Annual Dance Festival of the Universities." They also have

brought professional companies from New York City for residencies, and hosted the Tennessee Association of Dance Conference.

"The dancers are very dedicated," Holland said. "They are always trying to improve their dancing abilities and being in the company offers many possibilities."

Admission for Tuesday and Wednesday is 8 p.m. performances is \$1 in advance and \$2 the day of the show.

Library gives books to four trivia winners

Four MTSU students are new owners of faculty written books as a result of winning daily trivia contests sponsored by Todd Library as part of National Library Week.

Mike Parris, Bob Barkley, Daniel Worthington and Kathy King correctly answered the questions and were

presented with either Dean Robert Corlew's *A Short History of Tennessee*, Director

of Alumni Relations Joe Nunley's *Raider Forties*, Professor Robert Womack's

Echo of Hoofbeats and Assistant Professor Robert Herring's *Hub*.

The library also honored the student workers who had been there for three years or more and the staff members who had been there five years or more with a reception.

National Library Week concludes today.

Modern social dance reflects U.S. values

By DIANE M. CRABTREE

Staff Writer

American recreational dance directly reflects the social values underlying it, Anne Holland, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at MTSU said recently.

Holland, speaking last week as part of the Honors Lecture Series on "Modern Trends Expressed in Dance," said that everything from the "Jitterbug" of the '40s to the "Punk" and "New Wave" dance forms of the '80s, when examined, tell us important things about male/female relationships.

"THE man dominated with the 'Jitterbug,'" Holland said. "He was in control, throwing the woman up in the air and all over the dance floor. Ladies were left on a pedestal."

"But the movement in the '50s to the 'twist,' signals a shift towards women's dancing... a dance form

that is almost matriarchal," Holland continued. "Instead of frantic movement, we have a dance where two people move their torsos, but not their feet. And the woman is on equal footing with the man."

The dancer and teacher said that dance to rock music in the '60s was definitely the most unrestrained, with women coming into dominance of the dance form for the first time.

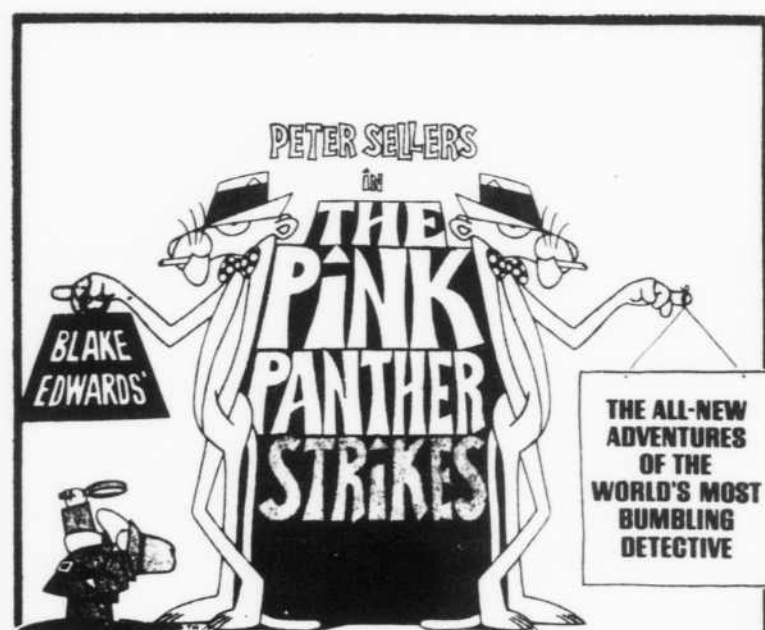
"DANCE today is much less sexual and much less personal," Holland said. "Movement is monotonous in the 'New Wave' form. It is almost reptilian because of its 'back and forth,' 'back and forth' movement of the body."

Holland said that men today are resurging in the world of dance, but not with the dominance that was characteristic of the "Jitterbug."

Puzzle Answer

A	V	O	W	A	W	A	G	A
R	I	F	E	M	E	T	E	N
R	E	F	E	R	A	T	T	U
I	D	E	A	L	S	R	O	T
P	A	C	E	S	I	T	A	G
A	L	E	A	S	H	O	R	E
N	O	R	I	L	L	E	C	A
T	E	B	L	E	N	D	S	H
A	L	A	E	T	E	R	R	O
F	O	R	W	A	R	D	E	A
A	V	E	R	O	L	E	S	E
R	E	D	E	D	E	N	T	R

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Twilight Meet next for Raider tracksters

By STEVE PRICE

Sports Writer

MTSU tracksters will get another taste of Ohio Valley Conference competition this Saturday when they participate in the Twilight Meet at Murray State University.

In contrast to last week's dual meet with Murray, the Twilight Meet touts a wealth of competition from about 25 schools, Raider track coach Dean Hayes said.

"THIS is a big meet," Hayes said. "If you can do it in this meet you'll be alright. There will be no team scores kept so we'll try not to overload."

In last Thursday's home meet with Murray, in which the Raiders outscored the Racers by a margin of 90 to 49, Hayes got an indication of how

the OVC meet shapes up.

"Murray can't hurt us much, and we can't hurt them much," Hayes determined. "They're strong in the pole vault, high jump and long distance runs, but our strengths come from the jumpers, sprints and intermediates."

IN LIGHT of Eastern Kentucky's second-place finish in the OVC indoor championships, the Colonels will also have to be reckoned with in the outdoor meet.

"I've got a pretty good idea of what Eastern can and cannot do," Hayes said. "We should be able to put enough pressure on them until they run out of gas. I still think Murray will be our biggest challenge because their points will be basically unchallenged."

Outdoor Classic next for Lady Raider track team

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

The MTSU women's track team will host the Lady Raider Outdoor Classic Saturday at 8 a.m. with teams from Alabama, Vanderbilt and Austin Peay slated to participate.

Coach James Key said that Alabama and Austin Peay, who earlier this spring qualified seven and six women, respectively, for the NCAA outdoor championship will be favored to win the meet.

"ALABAMA has a lot of depth," Key said. "They have some strong girls in the weight events."

Due to injuries that fell two women earlier in the season, the Lady Raiders are down to only seven members, and lack of depth has plagued the squad.

"The season hasn't been as good as it could've been," Key admitted. "We were hurt when we lost two girls for medical reasons. That broke down our relay teams."

KEY'S squad is comprised of Angela Harper, Cecilia Edwards, Millie Daniels, Vickie Wells, Robin Moses, Sharon Johnson and Terrie Elders.

Harper, who's specialty is the long jump, has been a



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Sports

Netmen defeat David Lipscomb

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU men's tennis team ran its record to 17-5 with a 9-0 victory over David Lipscomb yesterday at the Murphy Center courts.

Coach Dick LaLance's crew looked impressive in the win.

"WE played about the way I expected," he said.

The Raiders were again paced by the Australian foursome of Mark Tulloch, Graeme Harris, Peter Beare and Dan Donnelly, who all chalked up singles and doubles wins.

Tulloch and Harris were particularly effective in their doubles team win over Greg Chambers and Andy Dukes,

LaLance said.

"THEY were awesome," the coach noted.

The Raiders will face Memphis State tomorrow at Murray State and then will play Murray on Saturday. MTSU will journey to Austin Peay on Monday and return home Tuesday to face Eastern Kentucky.

Here are the results of yesterday's matches:

Singles:

Mark Tulloch (MTSU) defeated Greg Chambers 6-2, 7-6.

Graeme Harris (MTSU) defeated Alex Lloyd 6-1, 6-2.

Peter Beare (MTSU) defeated Greg Ellis 6-0, 6-1.

Dan Donnelly (MTSU) defeated Andy Dukes 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mike Feltman (MTSU) defeated Tim Roberson 6-1, 6-3.

Anson Chilcutt (MTSU) defeated Brad Jones 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:

Tulloch and Harris defeated Chambers and Dukes 6-2, 6-2.

Feltman and Beare defeated Lloyd and Ellis 7-5, 6-2.

Sauls and Donnelly defeated Jones and Moss 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Here are the results of MTSU's 5-4 victory over Morehead on Sunday:

Singles:

Tulloch lost to Kangwa 6-3, 4-6, 6-7.

Harris defeated Lock 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Beare defeated Walts 6-0, retired.

Earle lost to Jones 3-6, 3-6.

Donnelly beat Santiago 6-1, 6-4.

Feltman lost to Hope 6-7, 4-6.

Doubles:

Tulloch and Harris defeated Beare and Earle 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Beare and Feltman lost to Kangwa and Lock 2-6, 3-6.

Earle and Donnelly defeated Santiago and Hope 6-0, 6-3.

Here are the results of MTSU's 8-0 victory over Tennessee Tech on April 15.

Singles:

Donnelly defeated Arnette 6-2, 6-3.

Harris defeated Markowitz 6-2, 6-2.

Beare defeated Curtain 6-0, 6-1.

Earle defeated Swank 6-1, 6-2.

Orange vs. Blue

Tuesday night is Bookstore Night at Reese L. Smith Field when the Blue Raiders host the University of Tennessee for a 7 p.m. baseball battle.

Thirty MTSU baseball T-shirts will be given away, as will several MTSU baseball caps. Four \$25 gift certificates from the bookstore will also be given away.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

Doubles doings

Peter Beare (right) and Mike Feltman (left) of the MTSU tennis team are shown in doubles action yesterday against David Lipscomb. Beare and Feltman won their doubles match.

Simpson pleased with hoop recruiting efforts

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

With four recruits signed to play basketball for the Blue Raiders next season, Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said he is pleased with the results of his staff's labors.

"We felt that the perimeter was where we had our greatest needs," Simpson explained. "On paper, we are very pleased [with the signings landed]. But you never know."

SIMPSON added that though the main thrust of the signing has been completed, he would still like to sign an inside player. The four signings are Lonnie Thompson, Anthony Anderson, Leon Isaac and Andrew Thompson.

This year's recruiting

situation has been a unique one for Simpson in that he went after four perimeter players—and got the four he wanted immediately. The fact that all four are perimeter players was perhaps used as a tool by other schools to lure them away from MTSU, Simpson said.

Another situation that had to be taken into consideration during the recruiting period was the academic standards of the athletes. A recent NCAA measure that will go into effect in 1986 will stiffen requirements for entrance into college for the high school athlete.

"WE HAVE started looking more at the academic structure of the players we sign, not that we haven't in the past, but

standards are tightening up," Simpson said.

Simpson added that all of the signed recruits are academically sound.

"OUR toughest part in recruiting is getting the players to come to the campus," Simpson said. "But we feel it is our strongest tool after they do visit."

"We try to keep it very, very relaxed and make the player feel as comfortable as possible," Simpson said.

OF COURSE, recruits are interested in how much playing time they will get on a team. Other questions Simpson frequently fields relate to the schedule or the type of offense run. With four perimeter

players on the prospect list, one of the more often asked questions was in regards to the three-point play.

The campus visit holds obvious importance.

"It is very important to them [the player]," Simpson said. "One or two had been on campus before for some reason or another and were familiar with it. It may not mean everything, but it is important."

SIMPSON also lauded the efforts of his assistant coaches, Coleman Crawford and Phil Hopkins, who hit the road throughout the season to scout players in far away places.

"They have worked as hard as any two guys I've ever been associated with."

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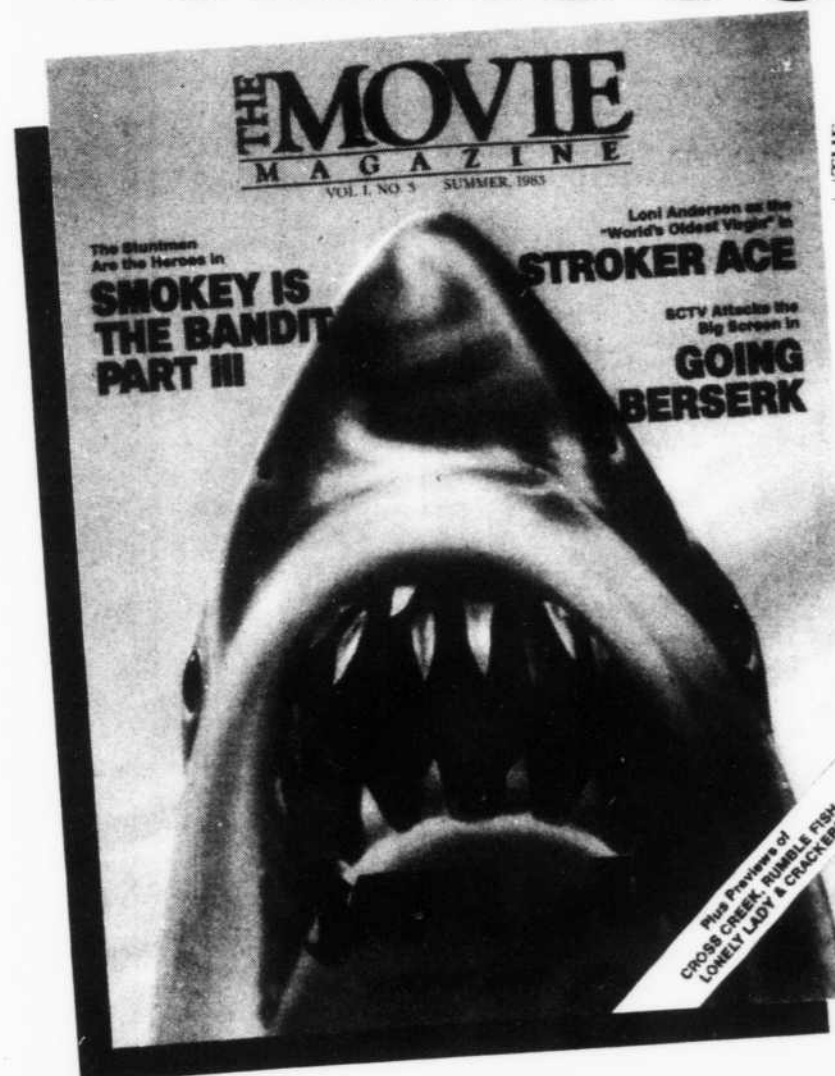
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