

# SIDELINES

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Sandra Rennie•Staff

## Salute to veterans...

From left to right is Mrs. Frances and Mr. Charles H. Coolidge and Mrs. Betty and Mr. Paul B. Huff. Coolidge and Huff were honored in MTSU's eighth annual Salute

to Veterans this past Saturday prior to the Raiders' victory against Eastern Kentucky. The two Tennessee Congressional Medal of Honor winners both served in WWII.

## Minority Affairs hires director

SHERI KING  
Contributing Writer

Ralph Metcalf, formerly a financial aid counselor at Calhoun Community College in Decatur, Ala., became MTSU's director of Minority Affairs this morning, filling a vacancy that has existed since Aug. 16.

"I see recruitment and retention of minority students as my most important goal," Metcalf said.

Metcalf holds a masters degree in higher education

Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, agreed that retention of minority students is one of the Minority Affairs director's most important

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from Kent State University in Ohio and a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University.

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challenges.

"The reason the position exists is that we are looking for an administrator who can ensure, to the best of his or her ability, that black students are progressing and graduating," LaLance said. "Now, they are not

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## Fraternity scuffle brings charges

KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

A warrant for Assault and Battery was served last week against the faculty advisor of Omega Psi Phi, following an incident in which members of his fraternity and Phi Beta Sigma got involved in a scuffle at a party.

"Darrell Sandy Freeman did unlawfully commit an assault and battery upon the person of Robert Pearson by kicking him about the head," a warrant sworn out by Pearson stated.

Freeman is the faculty advisor for Omega Psi Phi and teaches a Monday, Wednesday and Friday class at the Davis Science Building.

The warrant was served Oct. 31 and stemmed from an incident that occurred Sept. 22 at the Elks Lodge.

"Affiant makes oath that he and other friends were at the Elks Club in Murfreesboro [Sept. 22]. While inside, he was told that a fight was going on outside. Affiant went

outside and proceeded to stop the fight by pulling both subjects apart. Several others were standing around, jumped affiant, which caused him to fall to the ground. Darrell Sandy Freeman, known to affiant by sight, kicked affiant about the head while down on the ground," according to the warrant.

Freeman claims that the fight was started by visiting Tennessee State University Sigmas and that he had tried to break it up by pulling Pearson away from the conflict.

"To use the press and the law to humiliate someone is a great injustice," Freeman said. "I think justice will be done and they [the Sigmas] will remain suspended.

The Sigmas were placed on a two-year suspension for hazing activities this summer.

Curtis Avant, a corrections officer at the county workhouse and who was with the Sigmas at the party, called

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## Seven presidential hopefuls still in race

KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

[Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series focusing on the MTSU presidential search. The following deals with the individual candidates.]

Seven men are still in the running for MTSU's top office, following Northern Michigan University President John Appleberry's withdrawal last month.

Appleberry was still unavailable for comment, because he was out of town at press time.

The remaining presidential candidates include:

■ E. Grady Bogue, chancellor, Louisiana State University, Shreveport. According to an *Almagest* reporter at LSU, Bogue is responsible for initiating the plans for the university's first-ever athletics program. Recently served as interim chancellor at LSU, Baton Rouge. Faculty members were reportedly displeased with Bogue's candidacy announcement, as he had only returned to Shreveport for about a month. Bogue was pegged as search committee member Lester Levi's "favorite son" this summer.

■ C. Warren Neel, dean of the College of Business, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Served on the Governor's Cabinet in the fall of 1987 as Commissioner of Security. While in this position, Neel was in charge of a department

of 1,900 employees, a \$50 million annual budget and was responsible for developing strategy to locate General Motors' \$3.5 billion Saturn facility in Spring Hill. Neel was unavailable for an interview. Neel was one of two "late" applicants.

■ Donald E. Bowen, vice president for academic affairs, Southwestern Missouri University. Three years ago, Bowen established an honors program at SMU; the program now has an enrollment of 200 students. Has spent the last four

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years phasing in library automation at SMU. According to Bowen, the card catalog and acquisitions have been automated, circulations will be on-line at the end of this year.

■ John B. Darling, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Mississippi State University. Darling has traveled extensively and speaks three languages. Darling said his areas of interest include international commerce, planning and academic or business leadership.

■ Charles Ruch, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University. Ruch's

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## ASB bill to install electronic doors

RUSTY GERBMAN  
Staff Writer

The ASB passed five pieces of legislation last week, the most important of which will improve access to buildings for handicapped students.

Doug Holder, president of ASB, said the bill to install electronic doors in all university classroom buildings was the most important bill passed.

"I've been pushing on this one all year," Holder said.

The bill gave a time table of no more than two years to accomplish the project. It also stated that in planning the construction of buildings on campus, electronic entrances be worked into the construction plans.

Another major bill that was passed was the bill to honor MTSU president Sam Ingram, who will be leaving the university at the end of the semester. The MTSU Leadership Performance Scholarship is to be

renamed The Sam Ingram Leadership Performance Scholarship.

"I'm happy about the bill that honors Dr. Ingram," said Holder. "It's something that is long-lasting that he'll be able to see."

Parking legislation was also passed to provide special spaces for compact cars. A lot such as the "C" Street lot between Cummings and Deere Hall will be repainted with smaller parking spaces.

"This bill will give us quite a bit more space for parking," Holder predicted.

An official university commitment to investigating and implementing a aluminum and corrugated paper recycling program was also established with a bill.

Another bill passed provided that lights will be placed on the tennis courts behind Murphy Center on Greenland Drive to address the problem of limited outdoor recreation areas during the nighttime hours. ■

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the Omegas a "security risk." Avant said one fraternity brother was covered with blood and another was screaming that he was going to "kick some ass," when they arrived at his house around 3 a.m.

"One thing that upset me was that Dean [Paul] Cantrell didn't do anything," Avant said. "We [the Sigmas] feel like since the dean didn't do anything, the only way to resolve this would be to take legal action."

Cantrell, dean of students, said he refrained from action because the incident occurred off-campus and because the warrant was served against an individual instead of the fraternity.

"If a person's continued presence on campus would represent a security threat to the individual welfare of students and faculty," Cantrell said, then the case would call for disciplinary action.

A preliminary hearing is set for Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. in Rutherford County General Sessions Court. ■

# Library to computerize catalog

**JOHN DEMPSEY**  
Staff Writer

Todd Library's new computerized book-cataloging system will facilitate quicker and easier access to library material when it becomes operational between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

According to librarian Don Craig, library material will be stored in the new Unisys computer system's memory and will be accessed through individual computer terminals. The existing card catalog at the library will be removed.

Approximately 27 new computer terminals will be available to the university — 25 at the library, one at the Learning Resources Center and one terminal at the Center for Popular Music.

Existing administration computers will be compatible and will be linked directly with the library's new system. Faculty and administrative personnel will be able to locate sources without leaving their offices. In addition, at-home personal computers will be able to interface with the Unisys computer via telephone.

In the past, anyone seeking information in the card catalog had to know either the title, author or the exact reference category to look under. In the simplified search process, knowing the title or author will still find a book, but the biggest difference will be that knowing a term, or a key word, will also locate material.

"For instance, keying in the term 'Green Berets' will bring up on the terminal screen any book in the library having those key words in the title or general description of material covered in the book," Craig explained, "and the availability of the material will also be shown."

"The self-service computer terminals will be easy to operate," Craig said. "The terminal will not be menu oriented. Instead, a full set of instructions will come on screen when the terminal is turned on. Anyone experiencing a problem need only type H-E-L-P and the computer will give further instructions."


The system will be tested in the coming weeks to work

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# Campus Capsule

**Former President Gerald Ford** will be the speaker for a lecture sponsored by the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Free Enterprise on Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in Tucker Theater, BDA. His topic will be "America's Present and Future Economic Challenges."

**The Backgammon Club of MTSU** will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 312 KUC. Come and join us. For more information, call 895-0616.

**Tennessee Volunteers for Life of MTSU** will have a Gathering for Life Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in front of the KUC where the sidewalks meet. For more information, call 898-2517.

**The Association of Non-Traditional Students** will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Room 313 KUC. Rebecca Rice, director of the Women's Center will be the speaker. For more information, call Joel Flautt at 890-0255.

**The Peck Fund Committee** of the English department will present Peck Award Scholarships to six English majors on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in JUB Dining Room C. This year's Peck Scholars are Christie Allen, Lee Anne Allen, Kay Duck, Rebecca King, Sheila Otto and Jena Trammel. For further information, contact Charles Dean, PH 377, 898-2703.

**Students for Choice at MTSU** is having a candlelight sit-in on Nov. 7 at 6-7 p.m. between Peck Hall and the Cope Administration Building. Those who believe in freedom of choice should attend.

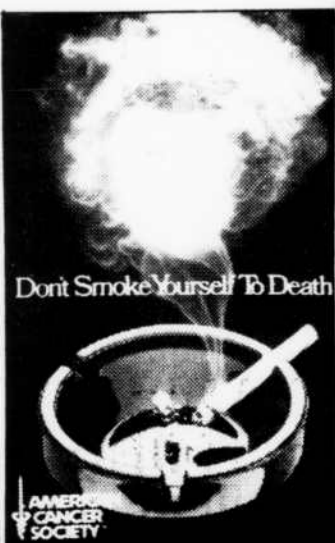
Campus Capsule submissions should be in writing and brought to Room 310, JUB or sent to Box 42, MTSU. Deadlines are 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper and noon Wednesday for Thursday's paper.

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progressing and graduating at the same rate as the student body as a whole."

LaLance declined to be specific in explaining why, saying only that "an absence of support mechanisms, lack of understanding and other cultural factors that are operable have caused blacks to come to the university, not as prepared and to not progress as well once they get here."

Metcalf has a strong background in working with student organizations as well as in financial counseling, according to LaLance. These two factors should make Metcalf "very valuable in counseling minority students." ■



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academic career includes an interest in the administrative process as well as all three levels of education: elementary, secondary and higher education. Ruch said he would like to be an administrator of an "exciting, effective university."

■ Arthur Dunning, vice chancellor, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, Atlanta. Dunning was called for consultation by Tennessee State University in 1980 in regards to their desegregation plan. Dunning says he is in favor of schools with a strong core in liberal arts and a broad range of international studies. Dunning has had teaching experience internationally.

■ Harold E. Wade, executive assistant to the president, East Tennessee University, Johnson City. The one-time professional baseball player has had over 20 years experience in the educational system. Wade said that students of today are just as serious as their predecessors of 20 years ago, but are faced with more serious problems such as AIDS and drug abuse. Wade, along with Neel, submitted his application after most of the applications had been accepted.

All candidates interviewed said they were not familiar with MTSU and would spend their first year in office assessing the needs of students and faculty. ■

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out any bugs and to familiarize the library staff, Craig said. Barring any major problems, the system will be made available after Thanksgiving.

The new \$500,000, fully-integrated system will be the result of much effort over a long period of time. Beginning in 1975, all new library books were made to be computer-readable. In 1982, library personnel began indexing all the old books in the library. The computer system's implementation was okayed in 1987 by MTSU President Sam Ingram. Craig indicated that "funding was made entirely out of university funds." ■

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## PRSSA chosen as finalist in national NutraSweet campaign

The MTSU Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has been chosen as a finalist in a national contest to develop a public relations campaign for NutraSweet brand sweetener.

The MTSU chapter devised an eight-week campaign to promote the good taste, convenience and versatility of NutraSweet. The guidelines for the campaign were sent to more than 200 schools around the country.

Only 25 schools, including MTSU, were chosen to carry out the campaign that was outlined in their proposal. On Dec. 15, the campaign officially ends.

"We were excited to be selected. I knew our students

could put together a quality campaign if they tried hard enough," Ivan Holmes, faculty advisor for the campaign, said.

In February, the campaigns will be judged, and eight winning chapters will be awarded a total prize package of \$5,750. Representatives from the first-place chapter will be flown to The NutraSweet Company's headquarters to present their campaign to company management.

The campaign will involve scheduled events throughout the months of November and December. For more information on these events, write to PRSSA, Box 630, MTSU or call 898-4212. ■

## Internationally renowned Holocaust scholar to lecture here

Internationally renowned Holocaust scholar Dr. Harry James Cargas will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

Cargas' lecture will be "The Holocaust: A Contemporary Christian Response." The program is free and open to the public.

Cargas has written over 1,300 articles for numerous national and international publications, and is founder and editor-in-chief of *Holocaust and Genocide Studies: An International Journal*. He has authored and co-authored 25 books including a highly acclaimed work with Elie Wiessel.

His books have been described as "noble...compelling...eminently readable...beautifully constructed."

Cargas is the first Christian to be appointed to serve on the board of directors of Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.

Cargas has taught and lectured across the country and in Europe. He is a dynamic and forceful speaker. As a man, who lives in a world affected by the events of the Holocaust, he views it not only as a Jewish tragedy, but a tragedy of gigantic proportions for all of humanity. ■

# Crime Blotters

### Incident: Theft

On 11-2-89 Patrick M. Meadows reported that his wallet was taken from a locker in the Alumni Gym.

### Incident: Harassment

On 11-2-89 Shawnya Maxwell reported that she found a threatening note on her car while it was parked in the JUB lot.

### Incident: Dean's Citations

On 11-2-89 two students were issued Dean's Citations for consuming alcohol in the Alumni Gym.

**Incident: Unauthorized Stay in Residence Hall**  
On 11-3-89 an officer was towing a vehicle for excessive "no Campus Permit" violations. The owner arrived and it was found he is not a student and is living in Mon SchRey. Kenneth D. Butler was issued a Trespass Warning.

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# OPINIONS

## Too much trash everyone's problem

Let's talk trash.

It's three in the morning, you've got a paper due the next day and you're starting to nod off. What do you do? Down a couple of Cokes (who-ops, Pepsi, this is MTSU) and use the caffeine fix to blaze through the night. But what happens to the cans? In the trash.

It's Sunday morning and you're lounging around your room eating sweet rolls and reading the newspaper. Like all Sunday papers it weighs about as much as a hefty five-year-old. But when you're finished where does it go. In the trash.

You're cleaning your apartment for the first time since Nixon left office. In the fridge there's a bunch of empty butter tubs, milk containers and old 2-liter cola bottles. Now you could pretend you're back in summer camp and make an attractive and interesting sculpture from the junk, but where is it actually going to end up? In the trash.

Every day most of us produce amazing quantities of garbage. Garbage that will sit for hundreds of years in landfills before it decomposes. Garbage that may release toxic chemicals into the environment as it decomposes.

However, this is apparently the year people finally took notice of just how fragile our environment is. While changing your entire lifestyle may seem a little drastic, there are some easy steps you can take to help ease up on Mother Nature. One of the easiest is recycling.

There are several groups attempting can and newspaper drives in the area and last week the Associated Student Body Congress passed a bill calling on the university to find ways to get more people involved in recycling.

These are encouraging developments, but they won't have an effect unless we all get involved. It's nice to have a place to take the trash, but that still leaves a step up to us.

So grab that trash bag and recycle those puppies. The environment you save will be your own.



Sandra Rennie • Staff

## Letters to the Editor

### Rutledge Hall Halloween happening fun for residents and kids

Dear Editor:

Thanks to Rutledge Hall!

My kids really enjoyed their trick-or-treat tour on Halloween night. What a great way to reach out to the Murfreesboro Community. Whoever came up with the idea is to be commended along with the women students who opened up their dorm rooms for armies of sweet-seeking kids.

I'm not sure who was enjoying themselves more, the kids or the students. Maybe other dorms will pick up Rutledge Hall's lead next year and continue the tradition! And to the residents of Rutledge, a sweet-tooth thanks to you.

David Robinson  
father of three boys  
PSF Campus Pastor  
Box 599

### Abortion debate leaves out important factor

Dear Editor:

O.K., I have read many letters in this paper concerning abortion. I finally have to say something. I am absolutely fed up with males denouncing abortion and pointing accusing fingers at the women, who must undergo this painful experience.

Have any of you known a woman who has had an abortion? Have any of you ever spoken to one? Have you ever had the circumstances surrounding the decisions? Could you possibly understand what it is like for a single woman to be abandoned by someone she loves, whom she thought

loved her at the time when she needed him the most? Could you even comprehend the helplessness and emotional agony of a woman who has nothing of her own, no way of supporting herself and much less the means to support a child while the baby's father walks away, completely free?

I have heard all the arguments. I have heard all the so-called "men" who left because "I was scared." Can you imagine, then, the terror of the woman, who cannot simply run away from the problem? Why is all the blame "dumped in her lap?" And then to have the same male join the ranks of those labeling these women "Murderers." I believe that when judgement comes, the man who lacks the intestinal fortitude to face his responsibility will have the blood on his hands!

Until "Pro-Lifers" are able to force prospective fathers to wed and care for their female partners, I think they should concentrate on preaching to the people who really need to hear it - those cowards who give their lovers no choice but to terminate the potential child she may already deeply love. Until then - give it a rest.

Holly Haynes  
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# Letters to the Editor

## Massive mistake to close library on homecoming

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why the library closed 1:00 p.m. on Saturday for the homecoming ceremonies? I feel that closing the library for ceremonies such as the homecoming is absurd and useless. Students who wanted to study in the library were deprived of the privilege of the library for such an absurd reason.

What does MTSU need from its' students. Either being a football player and wasting tme and the schools money, or to love educated people, who love goals in life that they want to achieve by loving a good education. Does it make sense for students to play football and disregard their studies? Out of how many of the players will become drafted in the National Football League? Maybe only one in a million is chosen. As for example, North-Eastern schools don't give money and spend for sports activities. They concentrate on the students education.

The MTSU should put their money where their mouth is. By increasing money for scholarship funds, salaries for the faculty and educational programs for the students. If MTSU invests its' money to those causes instead of football events, by the next couple of years, the results will be that MTSU is creating better educated people for the work force. So, I hope that when future Homecoming Ceremonies are presented, the school authority will not decide to close the library.

Sincerely yours,  
Jay Goonetilleke  
PO Box 2604

## No place for racial intolerance in modern society

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the *Sidelines* concerning homecoming queen elections, whether they should be campaigned for or not. That issue became a racial one.

I've also been reading T-shirts that say "It's a black thing — you wouldn't understand." Obviously racial as well.

I'm disappointed in my peers, when they insist on adopting attitudes from years ago. We are well on our way into the 21st Century and I don't feel it is intelligent for us to argue over an issue we can't control — being black or white.

Can't we try to understand and tolerate each other and concern ourselves with much more important things?

Mel Carter  
Box 8595

## Multiple questions raised about school's attitude towards students

Dear Editor:

Does MTSU's Administration care for it's students or not? It seems to me that every time we turn around something else is being taken away from us, for example: parking, postal services, and the right to cheer for our team.

The first point, parking has been raked over the coals on many occasions, so my two cents worth should be heard too. First and foremost, what happened to the green spaces in front of the Todd Library and the Alumni Memorial Gym? The answer is they are now black. This makes no sense because the faculty and staff parking (by the baseball field) is not completely full. In my opinion, first come first serve, is for now the best alternative.

The second service that is being misused is the use of a postal box. I am not one of the people who doesn't have a box, however, I rarely have a real need for one. I am forced to have one (for those wonderful coupons) even though I don't really need one. What kind of sense does this make? Absolutely none! I think it should be our decision as to whether or not we want to rent a box.

My third point concerns the uproar over the football stadium. I would like to make reference to the October, 19th issue of *Sidelines*. My first question is in regards to the "Extensive, albeit, informal poll" that was taken. Where was this polls? (In our post office boxes?) Secondly, if the statement that, "the MTSU fans and students should fill and control the stadium," is true, then why are we not allowed to control where we sit?

That statement is the most contradictory of all the statements that have been made. As with the parking, I think seating should be first come, first serve.

What will it be next? I am almost afraid to ask. MTSU students are what really make the school, so why are we continually treated as such outcasts? If you take the students away from the school, what will be left? In my opinion NOTHING!!

Carol Hill  
P.O. Box 5080

## Offer to earn money by reading not what it seems

Dear Editor:

There is a classified ad that is printed in every issue that would be better off if it wasn't printed. The "Earn Money by Reading Books" is more trouble than it is worth.

I thought that this could be a good idea for part-time while attending school since I love to read. When I called, I found out that I was calling long distance to Arizona. I was on the phone for at least 10 minutes. Yes, I was dumb enough to give my credit card number; however, the man informed me that I had 10 days after receiving the catalog before he would charge \$29.95 to me. He explained the job pay, etc., it *sounded good*. When I received the catalog six days later, it wasn't what I expected at all. Instead of going through the agent, you had to apply through publishers or authors themselves and in order to get a refund, you have to have 2 job rejections.

I called back that day and said I wanted a refund. She gave me another number and said that she couldn't connect me there herself. I called there and was informed that I had already been charged for it. I called the credit card company and now I am in a dispute with this company in Arizona, I have also been informed that this place may be illegitimate. I think that students here have more to do than to worry about bothersome ads as this one.

Name and address withheld by request

## Grasshoppers, greeks and the Greatful Dead

Dear Editor:

Little foolish grasshopper.

Why is there so much conflict and tension between non-greek and greek organizations?

We are defining ourselves by putting up walls and drawing lines of categorizing people into gross stereotypes — which is very bad. Defining ourselves by some general action we partake in.

As in, oh wait — I have a short haircut and wear Duc-kheads. Thus I am a greek and my actions are straight and rigid. I should be a conformist and wear as much preppy stuff as I can — and talk about my friend Biff who is working for this great firm and who will get me a super job when I get out of school.

On the other hand — for lack of better words.

I am a non-greek, therefore I am a non-conformist and should wear my old sandals and bell-bottoms and have one of those dumb tails on my hair — you know, like a fifth grader would have.

Now I am a non-conformist, a rebel with a cause. What should that cause be?

I should look like I do a lot of drugs and live by the lyrics of the Greatful Dead.

All of this makes me spittin' mad. Putting people in gross generalizations and having to deal with the repercussions of being a conformist or a non-conformist.

So wait the heck am I trying to say? In short, what would Ghandi do? You know he did wear a sheet for many years. What a weirdo.

Although he wore a suit through law school. What a conformist. One should dwell upon a common bond — we are stuck together. Should we or should we not try to enhance our environment though college taking a scholarly approach towards dealing with people.

So what does all this mean? How can I stop this tragic thing? Well if you are a conformist you could go up to some guy that looks like he is a habitual user of some sort of barbiturate and say — hey man it's good going to school with you. Judge me for who I am and I will judge you for what you are, not some shallow minded conception.

All in all, don't think like Bobby Brady. Think like Ghandi. Act like Ghandi.

A note to the editor and Bobby Brady. Don't make something like this a major issue. A lot can be said for saying nothing at all.

Paul James Carpenter  
Box 1941

## Parking places pose problems for MTSU students

Dear Editor:

I was driving thru campus yesterday looking for parking. Why was I looking for parking? That's what the hell I want to know!

The only decent parking places on campus are where you will get towed or ticketed. The parking/ticket situation on campus is totally out of control. Last year, I parked in the same place almost all year, now in that same place I get ticketed for parking.

Get a clue Campus Security! Fire your ticket writers and build some parking lots with the money you save! I know, I'm in the majority in this situation since most of the people on campus drive. If this problem is not corrected by next fall, when there will be more students with cars, this campus will be in total chaos!

B. Moore  
Box 4896



Recent articles from the Russian newspaper *Pravda* report that aliens with large bodies and small heads have been sighted in the Russian countryside.

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# FEATURES

Students learn much more than marching

## ROTC at MTSU — Why?

JOHN MOSELEY

Staff Writer

You've seen those students dressed in green uniforms — in black brown, and green dotted fatigues with pistol belts and all sorts of stuff added on.

Why are they dressed like this? And what are they doing?

"The MTSU ROTC program has benefited me by giving me the 'umphh' to achieve a goal I set for myself," explains cadet Brett Dickey. "My involvement in the Tennessee National Guard has influenced me to further my military career pursuits, since joining the program, I have gained a deeper sense of pride and am motivated to better myself daily."

The ROTC cadet at MTSU studies a unique course of training offered in conjunction with their major studies. The rigors of officer training set high demands and standards upon the cadet student.

The ROTC program can be broken down into two phases: a basic two-year course which introduces the cadet to military procedures and the advanced two-year course which prepares cadets for a commission as second-lieutenant in either the active or reserve components of the ARMY.

Such topics are covered as physical fitness training, rifle marksmanship, conduct of leadership, rappelling, field training exercises, combat techniques, land navigation, and weapons training.

"I recommend the ROTC program because it teaches you how to improve both your mental and physical condition," says cadet Chris Beckman. "Since I came into the program, I have developed my self-discipline and found less limits to what I am capable of doing — you can always find something different and challenging within the program."

"It is fun and it is easy to get caught up in. If you're interested, there are no limits to what you can accomplish with the program," notes cadet Emily Basinger.

"The course teaches students what the military is and destroys the myths established in the general public," says Capt. Page, a second-year military science instructor. "It is not just a class, it is a chance to discover a hidden part of yourself. ROTC has taught me the skills of being able to motivate people and given me the tools necessary to take charge of any situation and lead a team with successful results."

Once commissioned, the ROTC graduate can choose from an offering of career opportunities within the ARMY that are applicable to the civilian job market. The leadership skills gained through ROTC transcend the borders of military application — wherever one may be called upon to be responsible to mold other people's work ethic and get a job accomplished through their effort is the root of leadership and is universal in concept.

First and second-year military science study is available for any interested MTSU student without fear of obligation to continue and without any other requirements. If you pass certain basic eligibility requirements, you can participate in the advanced military science course and go on to the reserve components of the ARMY.

The ROTC program offers competitive scholarships based upon grade point averages, extra-curricular activities and physical standards. These scholarships range from two to four-year awards which pay tuition, an allowance for books and supplies, and a supplemental \$1,000 per academic year.

If you are interested in participating in MTSU ROTC studies, contact Major Surprise at Forrest Hall or call 898-2470. ■



Michael Johnson • Staff

Bobbie Simpson tries her hand at rappelling down the side of Forrest Hall during a recent activity co-sponsored by the MTSU ROTC and the Biology Club. For the past two years, this event has been

held to give those who might never rapel the chance to experience the feeling of "scaling buildings like Batman." Rappelling is one of many skills learned while training for an Army career.

## Artist weaves powerful web

ANDREW TURMAN

Staff Writer

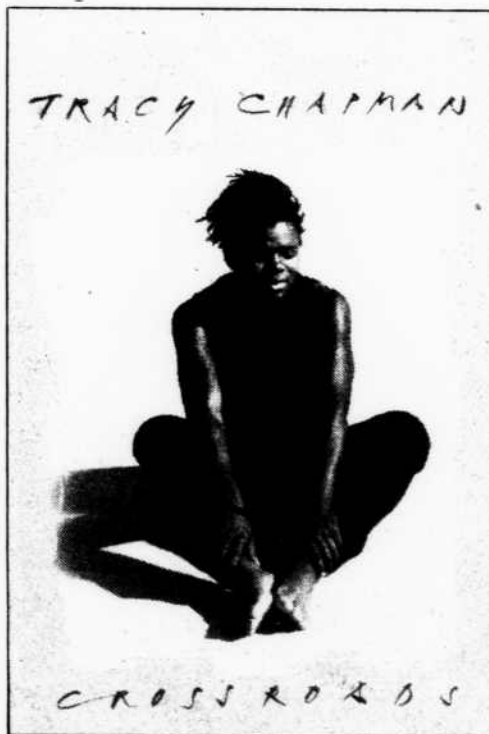
If I may be allowed a flight of whimsy, I would wish to take on the biting and powerful persona that is Tracy Chapman's: this will be the best album of the year.

If you don't think this is true by the second song, wait for the powerful third cut, "Freeway Now."

A song about jailed South African leader Nelson Mandela, Chapman soulfully weaves her voice, smart lyrics, a banjo and a chorus into a net that will definitely ensnare you.

No need to struggle, however, the trap of this black widow is pleasant. She may bite at times, but she never bites...too hard. The next song, "Material World," mesmerizing with its throbbing bassline, strikes a haunting tone which is aimed at her black brethren who seem to have forgotten about their ancestry in their efforts to attain status, signing the "futility bill."

Just to prove she is not totally negative, Chapman ends side A with a ballad that is "Be Careful With My Heart."



On side B, Chapman wastes no time trying to veil her criticism of the government and big business. She sings of those living underground in "Subcity," the title being a pun on the word 'subsidy.' She makes no

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## 'Shocker' no big chiller

ANDI AUSTIN

Special to Sidelines

Horror maven Wes Craven, who wrote and directed *Nightmare on Elm Street*, a terrifying plunge into dreamland, is back with a new, high tech flick, *Shocker*.

But while Freddie spawned a wave of terror and several sequels, *Shocker* falls short of the Kruger standard and failed to even quicken this writer's pulse.

The plot centers around satanic television repairman and mass murderer, Horace Pinker, played by Mitch Pileggi, who wipes out entire families leaving nary a clue. He is eventually caught and sentenced

to death by electrocution. This is fine by Pinker because he has built up an immunity to electric shock by dosing himself with electricity in his spare time.

This part is good and I was beginning to get ex-

### Movie Review

cited. Then Craven blew it as several people in a park played "Hot Potato" with Pinker's ghost: several people were possessed by Pinker — a cop, a jogger, a little girl, her mother, a construction worker. I got the picture.

Throughout *Shocker*, as in *Nightmare on Elm Street*, Craven demonstrates his fascination

with dreams. One would think that after the slew of Freddie flicks that Craven would be hesitant to fall back on the same old theme. But he does use the dreams well and they are necessary for this story to work.

But the film is chock-full of cliches and Craven's attempt at humor makes *Shocker* campy and weak. Besides, this plot falls through in some places and flat out drags in others, especially in the middle where we are treated to some very familiar attempts to scare us. I mean, when you've seen one

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# A place to go for help

**KATY VINOCUR**  
Special to Sidelines

If you thought the Guidance and Counseling Center was just for academic counseling, think again.

You have probably been here for two or three years and don't even know it exists.

The Guidance and Counseling Center, located in Room 329 of the Keathley University

Center, is set up to serve the needs of the student. Headed by director James D. Covington, the center's main focus is to provide free counseling to any MTSU student. The center is staffed by three full-time professional counselors in addition to Covington.

"Typically a person comes in and says they don't know what they want to do," Covington explained.

Through testing and counseling to identify occupational interests, Covington believes the Guidance and Counseling Center can help.

"We like to see students declare their major as soon as they can make a well-founded decision," Covington said.

The center is interested in the student. They are there to help with any kind of problem. If you are homesick and need to talk to someone, if you need new study habits or if you're completely stressed-out and losing your mind, don't hesitate to visit the center.

"Don't think your problem is too small to talk to us — don't think your problem is too big," Covington said. "We are equipped."

Covington, who has worked at MTSU for 24 years and is a member of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors, said, "We have access to the hottest information about what's going on in counseling centers around the country."



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Mike Johnson with the Guidance and Counseling Center talks with a student

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The Guidance and Counseling Center is a place you can go for help in finding your occupational interests, to be put in touch with the right department, to be introduced to people in business and

industry and to be helped to get in touch with your feelings.

Covington feels that the center is accessible to students and said, "We wish more people knew about us and used our service but those who do make very positive comments."

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For more information, call the Busch Gardens entertainment department at (804) 253-3300 or (804) 253-3302. ■

pinnacle: Chapman's soulful voice, her intelligent lyrics, the fine and varied instruments and the excellent production.

This follow-up to her debut album, "Tracy Chapman," bore the strain of most second albums: trying to top a fantastic first. With the help of guest musicians, including Neil Young, Chapman has honed her skills as an artist to a fine edge and with the point of a dagger. She assaults you again and again, and like the victim of a black widow, you are so entangled you cannot escape. ■

Hundred Years," really sings to women who have problems with their men staying out late after an angry fight. The country rhythm to this piece makes it a real tearjerker and might make it a crossover on the Country-Western charts. The violin and acoustic guitar on "This Time" are almost hypnotizing and are reminiscent of Windam Hill Recordings.

The album ends with a bittersweet piece of advice, "All That You Have is Your Soul." This piece is truly chilling, as all elements of the album rise to form a

through in the last twenty minutes when Pinker and Jonathan, a college football player portrayed by Peter Berg, journey into TV land for some dazzling high jinx on the tube. The special effects are excellent. (Then again, we expect this from

Hollywood nowadays.)

My advice? Well, I'm not one to keep people away from the theatre, but if the little screen is OK with you, wait for the video cassette to come out, which should be *any day now*. ■

Busch Gardens not only provides jobs for aspiring performers but also is a training ground for moving on to other major entertainment avenues.

The park also offers entertainers free classes in dance, acting, voice and instrumental arrangement.

Entertainers can also par-

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nes about who is to ame, wailing 'give my re- rds to Mr. President for e regarding me.' The har- monica will prove her al- nce with the folk genre, o declaring that there is mething to sing about in e 1980s.

"Born to Fight," bluesy th tinkling piano and uted sax, asserts Chap- an's role as a spokeswo- an for her race. She re- ses to be a 'white man's one.' She declares that e will bend to 'no man, e woman, no beast alive.' The next cut, "A

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What's-behind-the- ower-curtain-and- hat's-in-the-closet" ene, you've seen 'em all. But for all its shortcom- gs, *Shocker* does come

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# SPORTS

## Raiders pop Colonels, 24-19

### Take over top spot in OVC title chase

KEN SALTER  
Editor

MTSU got one of its best all-round performances of the season as they upset top-ranked Eastern Kentucky 24-19, Saturday afternoon.

With the win, MTSU moves into first place in the Ohio Valley Conference race with a perfect 4-0 league mark. Eastern falls to 4-1 in the OVC and will almost certainly fall from their perch atop the Division I-AA top 20.

"We played exceptionally well against an exceptional football team," coach Boots Donnelly said. "We played a couple notches above what we had and beat a good team."

Tailback Joe Campbell was the offensive hero of day, slashing his way for a career-high 177 yards and two touchdowns against a defense that came in yielding just 121 rushing yards per game.

"Coach (Boots) Donnelly was concerned that I couldn't take the punishment when we played last season," Campbell said. "But he told me this time he was going to let me run the ball as much as possible."

Despite the impressive numbers that the Colonel defense had posted in earlier games, Campbell wasn't surprised that the Blue Raiders were able to move the ball.

The Blue Raiders defense appeared to be the one that was the best rushing defense in the OVC. MTSU held Eastern's Marcus Thomas to just 86 yards on 21 carries to break his six game streak of games with 100 or more yards.

In addition, they held Colonel quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who came into the game having connected on 57 percent of his passes, to just 14 completions in 34 attempts. They intercepted Fields four times, which is just one less than the total number of interceptions he had thrown all season.

MTSU used some razzle dazzle in the first quarter that surprised nearly everyone including the EKV defense.

After a Jamie Redmond interception gave the Blue Raiders the ball at the Eastern 38 yard line, MTSU called a flea-flicker pass play. Joe Campbell took the handoff from quarterback Phil Ironside and then pitched the ball back to Ironside who hit flanker Derwin Brewer with a 38 yards touchdown pass. Joe Lisle hit the PAT to put the Blue Raiders in front 7-0.

"We worked on the flea-flicker in practice," said Charlie "Wildcat" Butler, MTSU's offensive coordinator. "If we had the team in the right place at the right time, we were going to use it. We got the ball around midfield after a turnover and we felt it was a good time. It's one of those things that you only get a chance to do once a game. We did it at the right time and luckily it worked."

After Eastern hit a 32-yard field goal to cut the Blue Raider margin to 7-3, MTSU drove 38 yards in five plays to go up 14-3 after one quarter.

Quarterback Phil Ironside played a key role in the first half as he hit on 8-of-14 passes for 101 yards to go with Campbell's 83 rushing yards.

"We mixed it up good in the first half," Ironside said. "It also helped that we were getting good yardage on first downs."

In the second half, EKV's defense began to flex its muscles. They gave MTSU just one first down the entire quarter and that on the Blue Raiders first drive of the half. The Colonels defense stiffened against the running attack, not allowing a run of more than eight yards in the third quarter and forced Ironside a 0-for-4 passing performance in the third.

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Wayne Cartwright • Staff

### Defense controls EKV's big guns

KEN SALTER  
Editor

As has been the case much of the season, MTSU defense came to the rescue with the game on the line to preserve the Blue Raiders' victory over Eastern Kentucky.

"Our defense has played as well considering their lack of experience and overall talent as any team I've ever had," Boots Donnelly said.

The Blue Raider defense forced Eastern into seven turnovers, broke up 10 passes and sacked EKV quarterback Lorenzo Fields twice.

"The entire defense played well," said linebacker Andre Dyer,

who intercepted one pass and had eight solo tackles. "We scrambled for our lives out there. Our line did a good job of getting their hands up, and because he (Fields) is a little small we got some tipped passes."

Donnelly was also impressed with the play of Dyer.

"Andre did not play much early," he said. "But since he's gotten an opportunity he's played well."

MTSU's secondary was impressive as the starting trio of Jimmy McCamey, Marty Carter and Jami Redmond three interceptions and one broken up pass. Redmond led the way picking off two.

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Sandra Rennie • Staff

### Hit and run...

TOP: MTSU safety Kenny Mattison (44) and linebaker Anthony Coleman (56) tackle Eastern Kentucky kick returner Robbie Andrews as Terrell Allgood (29) prepares to assist on the tackle. ABOVE: Tailback Joe Campbell evades EKV's Randy Wardlow in Saturday's win over the Colonels. Campbell rushed for a career-high 177 yards against the Colonels.

# Coaches should not be allowed to walk away when athletic teams face NCAA investigation

I was talking to my friend Don the other day about college basketball when we landed on the topic of former Tennessee basketball coach Don Devoe. Devoe had just taken over as the basketball coach at the University of Florida after their previous coach, Norm Sloan, was forced to resign.

program. But he can leave and go somewhere else, while, if the allegations are found to be true, Florida could be put on probation. That doesn't really make sense to me."

and coaching staff are doing. You would think he would notice if one of his players, who had been driving a Volkswagen, suddenly started cruising into practice in a Porsche."

## A Grain of Salter by Ken Salter

While he was happy that Devoe had been given an opportunity to coach this season, he was disturbed about the rest of the situation.

"It's funny," he said. "They say Norm Sloan resigned because there were allegations flying that there were payoffs and other illegal things going on in the basketball

He was right. It didn't make sense. The person who is responsible for the crime is allowed to go free and the place where the crime was committed has to pay. A hypothetical local example would be if MTSU president Sam Ingram violated policies that could bring sanctions against MTSU and when they were uncovered, he simply was allowed to resign his position and walk away.

Again, he was right. A coach should know what his team and coaches are doing to an extent. They shouldn't be responsible for them every minute of the day, but they should pick up on the obvious signs. If a player's lifestyle suddenly changes for the better, a coach should be curious as to where the player came into the money.

"They don't punish the coach," I tried to explain. "Because in many cases it's assistant coaches or boosters that are involved with violating the rules. To punish the coach for something he wasn't doing, would be wrong, too."

I explained to my friend that there wasn't much anyone could do about the current situation until the NCAA acted and came up with a way to determine who is ultimately responsible for what goes on in a basketball program.

Don seemed to understand what I was saying, but he shook his head and once again looked puzzled.

Until they act though, in many cases the real person who is committing the wrong-doing in a program may be the only one who can get off without being held accountable for his actions. ■

"Isn't it the coaches job, though, to know what his players

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MTSU built a 24-13 lead with 12:12 remaining in the game, and had a chance to go up even more when they faced a fourth and goal at the Eastern one-yard line.

MTSU decided to go for the touchdown instead of kicking a field goal which could have put them up 27-13 and were stopped.

Eastern then drove 99 yards in 4:27 to cut the MTSU lead to 24-19, but failed on a two point conversion try.

MTSU will host Murray State next week. ■

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"Our secondary has played well all year," Donnelly said. "And today was no exception."

Mike Caldwell also had a big game. He broke up two passes and blocked an Eastern field goal attempt in the third quarter. ■

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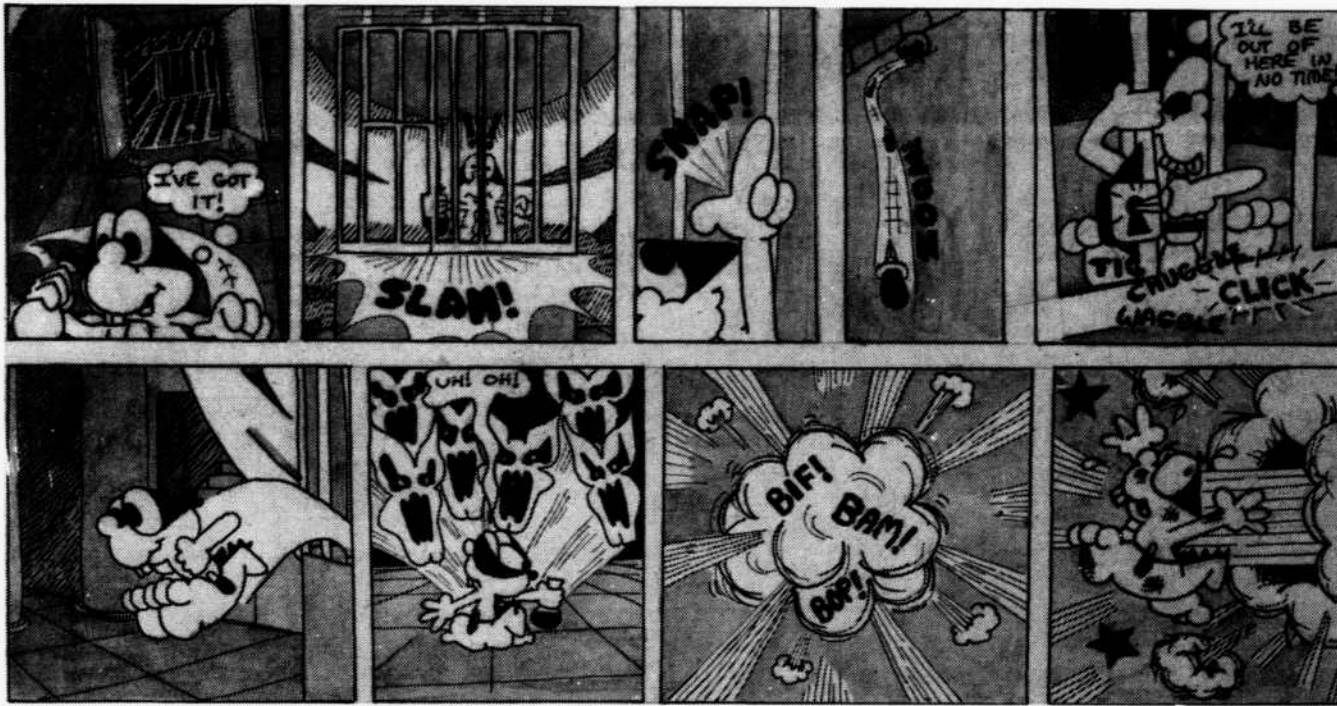
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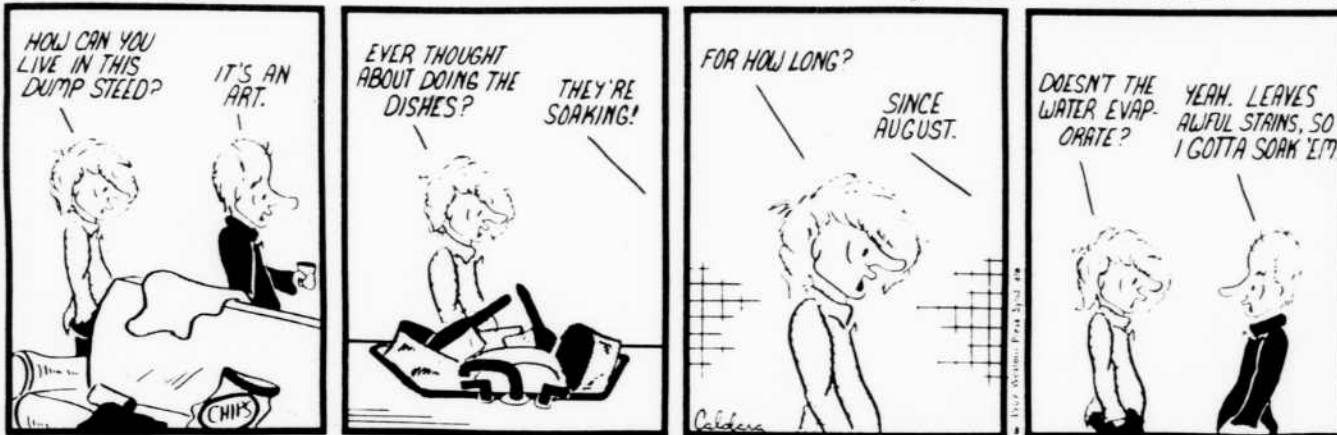


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HEY GIRLS!! We've got a couch, Julio and Willie. That's really Ken and Craig!

PINE POILU- Tous les hommes sont des cochons. Rosette LaQueta.

Kent- Is it true that parsley is a aphrodisiac?? From L.R.

Juicy Brucey- When's your next porn flick? The masses are waiting with drooling faces!

To the Parking Patrol- You have short hair, I drive a white car. Are we going to just walk past and stare at each other for ever, or do you dare speak? Deanna.

Co-production workers-am I still complaining as much? Sorry, but someone has to be the exception to you happy production people. From the little "Jewish" @%#\*%.

To the Complimenter- Thank for lifting my spirits when I needed it. From the girl in the clock t-shirt.

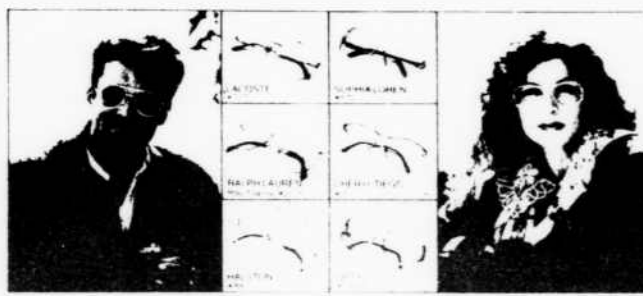
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