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## More than 39 cars towed from MTSU in one week period: Security

By JEREMY ROLFS  
News Editor

More than 39 cars belonging to MTSU students, faculty, and staff have been towed since registration began, according to Nancy Weatherly, chief clerk for Campus Security.

"There are several major areas that we will tow cars from immediately," Weatherly said. "Unauthorized cars parked in handicapped spaces, parking in front of fire hydrants, blocking lanes, entrances, or loading zones are all violations that will result in towing," she said.

Student workers patrol MTSU's parking lots, Weatherly explained, looking for parking violations. If one of the major violations listed above is found, then Campus Security has the vehicle towed.

All-Pro Wreckers, located at 1314 Old Nashville Highway, will tow the vehicle at an expense of \$25 if reclaimed by 5 p.m., or \$35 if claimed after 5 p.m. Their phone number is 898-7100.

"All-Pro receives the full towing cost," Weatherly explained, adding that MTSU receives only the cost of the ticket, not any portion of the tow fee.

All-Pro wreckers will accept a check, she noted, and will also provide transportation to the towing site if necessary.

"We don't like doing this," the chief clerk said, referring to having vehicles towed. "If people would only read the rules we supply them with when they buy their registration tag, we wouldn't have to deal with any of this."

Campus Security would be happy to answer any questions about parking, Weatherly added. Campus Security can be contacted at 898-2424. ■



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Eddy Ross of All-Pro Wrecker Service tows Student Publication Coordinator Jenny Tenpenny Crouch's car from a handicapped space in front of the JUB

## Minority hiring benefits university; affirmative action needed: Johnson

By DOUG STULTS  
Editor

For Carlyle Johnson — the only black among ten new department chairmen this fall — race is a distorted factor in hiring practices while color is an artistic consideration.

"It would be great if we could be colorblind and consider everyone a shade of grey, but this isn't a colorblind society," Johnson said.

"This university is not going to stand still. There will be more positions to fill as we expand. It does the school well to have minorities in place as the university grows," Johnson stated.

Two men nominated to head other academic departments were not approved by state higher education officials, who said that the searches which resulted in the nomination "were inadequate regarding black candidates."

Bart McCash, history, and Geoff Hull, recording industry management, are currently serving as acting heads of their respective departments while search committees comprised of their peers begin to look for new candidates.

"The problem is not knowing where to look for black candidates," Johnson speculated. "Black universities are usually the target. However, most blacks in black universities have a strong commitment to their schools and aren't likely to be lured away."

Johnson criticized politicized picks while stressing the importance of balance in the university community.

"It's not we who deserve positions. It's the students. To prepare people for the business world after they leave school, we need an atmosphere that reflects that climate,"

## Unauthorized ads against MTSU policy

BY KIMBERLY DORRIS  
Staff Writer

Businesses attempting to advertise to MTSU students using unapproved posters and flyers are breaking university policy, Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said.

Flyers have recently appeared around campus for businesses including B & L Pizza, University Park Apartments and Pizza Hut.

"If advertisers are aware of and continue to ignore the policy the university may threaten to detain anyone caught posting the advertisements or may prosecute," LaLance said.

Some advertisers said they were not aware of the University's regulations.

"I have lived on campus for years and we always posted ads... this is the first I've heard of the policy," said one University Park Apartments employee who refused to be identified.

Other businesses said the signs were the work of well-meaning students or employees.

Pizza Hut manager Bill Williams said he had not authorized anyone to distribute the Pizza Hut flyers which were recently circulated in the dormitories.

"I'm well aware of the University's policy and will certainly correct the situation," Williams said.

LaLance said, however, that enforcement of the policy was "very difficult."

"We have no real system for dealing with unau-

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Michael Johnson•Staff

Carlyle Johnson, new chairman of the art department, believes affirmative action can aid MTSU

Johnson said.

Johnson came to MTSU from predominantly black North Carolina Central University, but had worked previously at Ohio State.

"One of the problems in black schools is that students come out not prepared to deal with a white majority. We need to integrate to make better positions for our students."

"I've served on many search committees and usually there has been little difference in the top ten candidates. The final pick is just a matter of preference," Johnson explained.

"Affirmative action programs direct faculty committees to put their preferences aside and deal with the needs of the university community," he said. "I agree that (affirmative action mandates) are an infringement on academic freedom, but it's presently a necessary one."

Concerning the art department, Johnson said there "is quite a bit to be done. Our first priority is getting accreditation with an art and design organization."

Possible fire and safety hazards in the Art Barn, the only wooden building on campus housing classrooms, also worry Johnson.

"We've got a new computer graphics class, too. Commercial artists have to be computer-literate. Artists have traditionally shunned computers, but we are realizing it's just another tool," he said. Both Apple Macintoshes and Amigas are used.

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Campus Security has placed several signs in the parking lot near Murphy Center instructing students to go to the overflow lot, which is located down Greenland Drive away from the University.

A patrolman will be present to offer directions, or students can call Campus Security at 898-2424. ■

**Campus Capsule**

*Campus Capsule is an open bulletin board for the MTSU community. Entries can be dropped off in Room 310 of the JUB. Deadlines for entries are 4:30 p.m. one day prior to publication.*

The 1989 Music City Celebrity Chili Cookoff and Music Festival needs 50 volunteers to sell t-shirts and beverage concessions at the cookoff. For more information contact Denise Nichols at 255-8777.

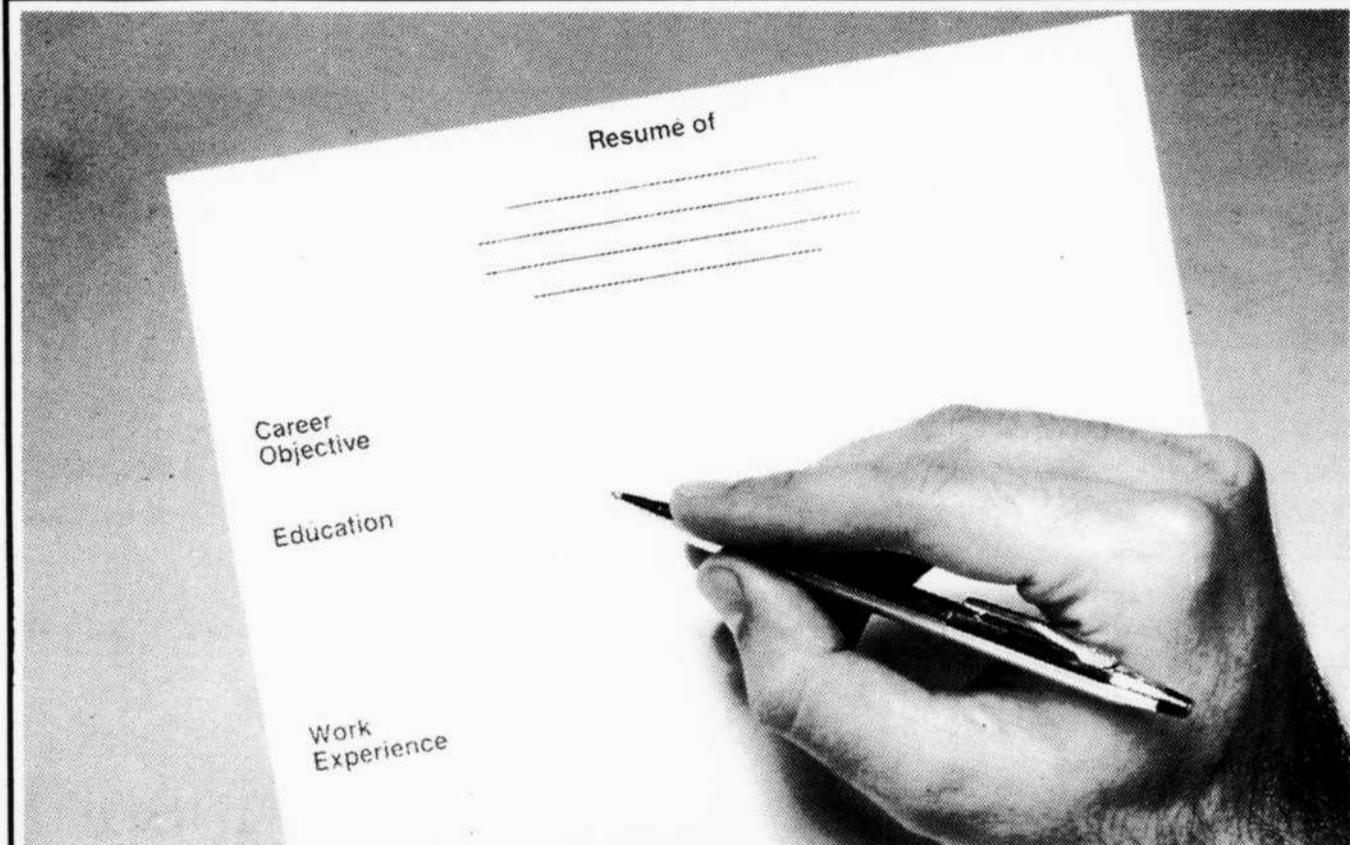
Student organizations desiring to make application for Activity Fee Funds for the Fall Semester should secure application forms from Room 126 of the KUC. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is Friday, September 22, 1989, at 4:30 p.m.

Student Publications is sponsoring an open-house on September 7, at 5 p.m. in Room 306 of the James Union Building. Any students interested in finding out about contributing to *Sidelines*, *Midlander*, or *Collage* are welcome to stop by. Refreshments will be served.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship is sponsoring a white water rafting trip to the Ocoee on September 16. The cost is \$20 and must be in by September 6. Call 893-1787 for more information.

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thorized signs," LaLance said. "We haven't been giving that problem much attention," he said, adding that there have been more important areas to work on.

"We often rely on our custodial staff to remove them," LaLance said.

Ken Fox, director of custodial services, said that MTSU's custodial staff only removed signs from bulletin boards when directly instructed to do so.

"We'll remove signs when asked," Fox said, "but we don't volunteer to. It would be a mess if we just starting pulling things."

LaLance said signs relating to non-campus activities

were his responsibility, while campus related signs were handled by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Cantrell said he was well aware of the problem of unauthorized advertising.

When asked whose responsibility it was to make sure signs weren't put up illegally, Cantrell said he wasn't sure, but that he

thought Dallas Biggers, director of the KUC, was probably responsible for that building.

"I have no idea whose responsibility it is to look for unauthorized signs," Biggers said. "I do take it upon myself to look out for the KUC. We remove signs that are obviously old or signs that are placed on anything

but a bulletin board, like a door or a pillar."

LaLance said he hoped MTSU faculty and staff would help out with the problem of unauthorized advertising.

"I would have no problem with faculty, staff, or even students pulling down signs that are obviously in violation," he said. ■

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# Opinion

## Greek system a segregated one

Greeks — You like 'em, hate 'em or, for a few of the incoming, haven't yet decided. Pledges who join the ranks of their "brothers" these few days will have interesting transitions to make.

Fraternities and sororities aggressively protect their images. Like other organizations, they seek to emphasize their charitable functions while staying silent about their "in-house" activities. Anyone outside the ranks sees the image and whatever money might be behind it.

For the anonymous entering college for the first time, frats provide instant recognition. You get a shirt; you get camaraderie and, if you're lucky, you get to cut your hair exactly like the frat president.

Frat members also have the option of picking the brains of past and present members who have filed their theme papers, research papers and mysteriously cleaned test copies in the sacred frat file.

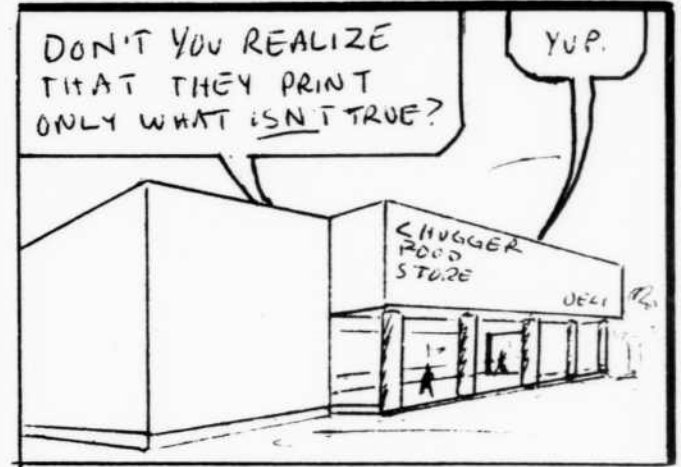
But beware, those tests and papers probably have had a lot of wear and tear over the semesters and professors aren't quite as slow as some prefer to believe. Seeing the same lame analysis of *Hamlet* gets old after a few rounds.

Many independents disdain Greeks for their homogeneity. In a world where everyone is trying to be different, suddenly there appear the Greeks — same garb, same hair, same attitudes. It doesn't make sense at first glance and maybe not at second or third glance either.

So why do Greek organizations exist? To provide a service to the community? To help lonely freshmen cope? To provide an extended family atmosphere that many students came to college to get away from?

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By MIKE REED  
Contributing Columnist

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Biff Koslowowski - General Manager Tabloid Estates ■

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# Features

*Exhibit pleads for remembrance*

## Art honors slain Chinese

By **JILL McWHORTER**  
Features Editor

"Remember" is the universal theme of the newly installed art exhibition at the MTSU Art Barn Gallery featuring the photographic and mixed medium works of two artists.

Libby Byler Gardner's exhibit, "Temple of Fire," is a tribute to the Chinese students who struggled in Tiananmen Square in June. Titled after a brand of fireworks imported to America from Beijing, it carries the unsettling, haunting message of "Please, remember."

Gardner videotaped the June coverage of Tiananmen Square, isolated several frames and created a silent, still display of 16 frozen images on photo-linen, mounted on an angry wall of blood-red handprints.

"The raw footage from Tiananmen Square contained more power and reality for me than any news since the Vietnam War," said Gardner.

"My purpose for the installation is this — that some of us may keep alive the history, holding clear the images of strength shown by the Chinese students."

Joy McKenzie, whose exhibit, "Long Lives: A Retrospection About Living," is also featured, prods the viewer to think of those people we sometimes don't take the time to remember until they are gone — the elderly.

"The project came about from a personal need for family unity, and an attempt to get to know my grandmother — who is 95 — as a person, not just 'Grandma,'" said McKenzie.

Learning about her grandmother sparked the desire to

talk with others and McKenzie has pieced together intimate details from the lives of four persons to serve as the subject of "Long Lives."

Ralph, a naturalist; Amanda, a religious woman; Juanita, who revels in all growing things; and Margaret, a zealous lover-of-life are introduced by a collage of images and a continuous-reel audio tape of their voices describing their life.

*The exhibit will remain through Sept. 29. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admittance is free.* ■



Michael Johnson/Staff

Commercial art student Dawn Hale examines the video stills in Libby Byler Garner's "Temple of Fire."

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# Sports

In season opener

## Blue Raiders to clash with TSU



Starting quarterback Phil Ironside tries to avoid a defender in practice. The Blue Raiders open their season Saturday against Tennessee State University at Vanderbilt Stadium.

from staff reports

Youth and experience will match up on opposing sides of the ball as MTSU and Tennessee State University hook up for their tenth meeting Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium.

MTSU enters the game with just one returning starter (Chuck Swafford) from last year's defense, which led the nation in division I-AA pass defense. Meanwhile, TSU has senior quarterback Chauncey Hines as the only notable returning to a young offense.

"We're young on the defensive side and I'm not really sure how well we'll do," Donnelly said. "They're young on offense, but the difference is they have a seasoned quarterback (Chauncey Hines) who can beat you running or throwing."

Hines is looking to improve on passing as he completed on 37 percent of his passes a year ago.

The opposite situation is true for the Blue Raiders offense and the Tigers defense.

MTSU returns 10 starters from last year's offense including running backs Joe Campbell, Ricky Martin and Wade Johnson. The only position that had to be filled was that of quarterback Marvin Collier who has been replaced by Phil Ironside.

With Ironside at quarterback, the Blue Raiders plan to make adjustments to their offense.

"I've got a lot of confidence in Phil, and he can throw the football," Donnelly said. "He's not like Marvin Collier, but we'll adjust to a scheme that fits his style, but we won't totally give up the option game, either."

Ironside is a dropback passer who can see over the defense while his predecessor, Collier, was known for using his quickness to pro-

vide a double threat; someone who could pass and run.

However, Donnelly doesn't feel that there is any advantage to Ironside over Collier.

TSU's Tigers bring an experienced defense into the game and is returning much of the squad that was seventh in I-AA in total defense last year.

Anchoring the TSU defense will be defensive tackle Anthony Pleasant, who was an All-OVC pre-season pick.

The winner of Saturday night's contest will have a leg up on the conference race as the next conference game is not scheduled until Sept. 30. However, both coaches downplayed the importance of the game.

"I do think whoever wins gets some momentum," Donnelly said. "But if you lose, you just go back and regroup."

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# Volleyball team looking forward to season despite injury to key player

by **KEN SALTER**  
Sports Editor

Minor problems and bad breaks have caused MTSU's volleyball team to get off to a slow start.

"It's been a slow week," Coach Jim Luna said. "We had a player break her foot and have had other assorted minor problems. By the first of next week, though, things should be going smoother."

Stacy Stverak broke her foot in practice early in the week and the prognosis for her return this season isn't good.

"We should know something next week," Luna said. "The doctor may have to go in and clean it up, so she may be out for the year. If we lose her, it will definitely make a difference in the season."

Other players returning include Mary Rigman, Carla Pewitt, Wanda

Johnson, and Judy Sain.

Two freshmen who joined the team, Lisa White and Triscilla Robinson, are expected to see playing time and their performance could play a big role in the outcome of the season.

Having lost only one senior from last year's team, Luna was looking to move up in the Ohio Valley Conference standings.

"I was thinking we could maybe finish third or second," he said. "But with the injuries I'm not so sure now. I really don't know how the

freshmen will come along."

This season's Lady Raiders schedule includes several multi-team matches and tournaments which pleases Luna.

"When we go to these tournaments we will get a lot more playing time," he said. "In two days we will play up to six matches, where when we play somebody like UT Chattanooga we only get to play one match."

The overall schedule is also strong as it includes tournaments at Christian

Brothers College in Memphis, Western Kentucky, and UT Martin as well as the OVC matches.

"We have a good schedule this year," Luna said. "A lot of the OVC teams will be strong and all three of the tournaments will be real tough."

MTSU opens their season Sept. 16 with a quad match at the University of Evansville. Their first home match is slated for Sept. 19 against Tennessee State University. ■



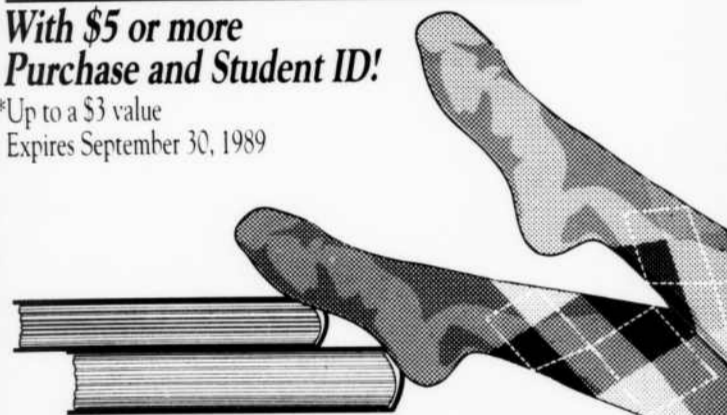
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Junior Judy Sain spikes the ball in practice for the upcoming volleyball season. Sain is one of five returning players expected to play a key role on the team.

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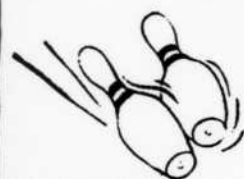
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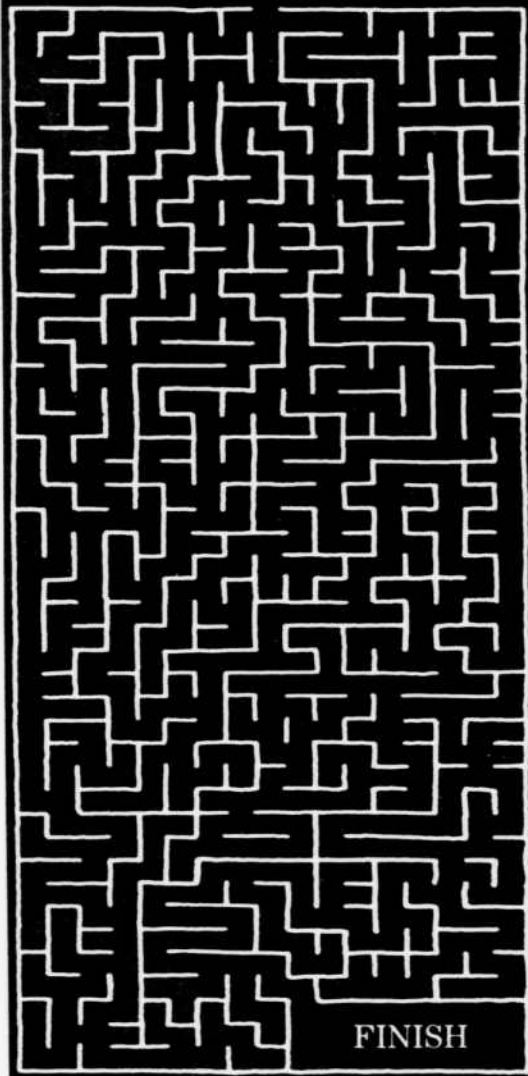
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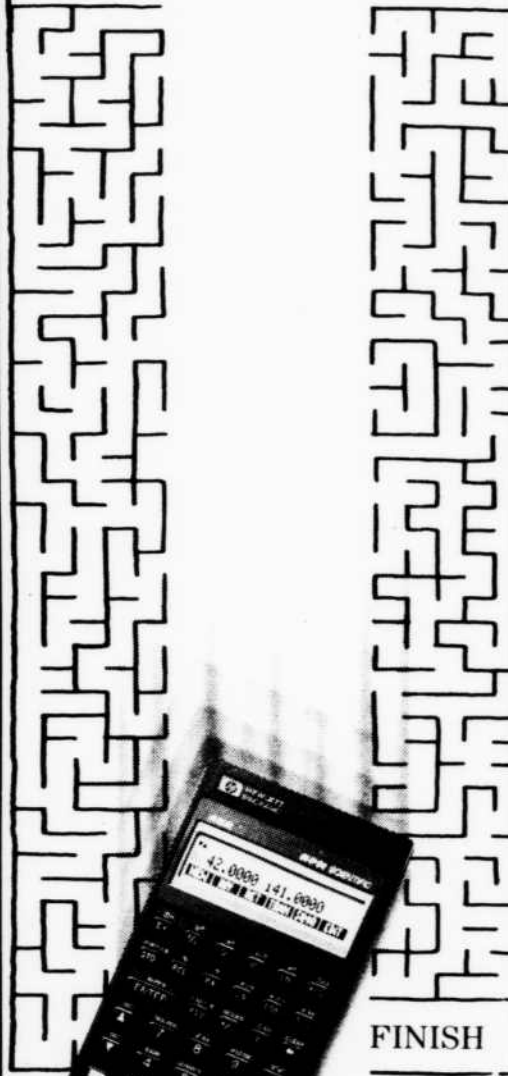


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