



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 6

Wednesday, July 12, 1978

New construction planned for MTSU

Two million dollars has been appropriated by the state for the construction of a music recital hall, according to Tom Naylor, music department chairman.

Naylor has been meeting with architects for over a month, developing the plans for construction. "The two-story recital hall will be connected to the Fine Arts Building, and be located between the Dramatic Arts and Fine Arts Buildings. The recital hall will seat between 400 and 500 persons. There will also be a large instrumental rehearsal hall to be used by the band and orchestra, student practice rooms and teaching studios," Naylor said.

Construction should begin in the spring of 1979, and will take about 18 months, he said.

A pipe organ that will be "one of the finest in the midsouth" is planned for use in the recital hall, Naylor said. A committee has been organized to decide which builders should design the organ. The cost of the organ will be between \$125,000 to \$140,000.

Naylor said that a recital hall has been needed since the construction of the Fine Arts Building in 1958. He believes the hall will serve the students well and be a major

attraction for music recitals in Tennessee.

Another planned addition for MTSU is a \$300,000 recording studio. Geoffrey Hull, coordinator of the Recording Industry Management Program, said the house located at 1411 E. Main St., next to Saint Marks United Methodist Church, has been set aside for use as the recording studio.

"The project was approved by the State Building Commission last month," Hull said. Plans and drawings have been completed, and an audio consultant has been hired.

Hull cautioned that all of the money for the equipment and renovations is coming from private donations to the University Foundation.

Hull said that a person who wishes to remain anonymous, has taken on the project of getting the pledges for the funds. This person is now in the process of collecting these pledges.

"We're at an absolute standstill until at least a total of \$100,000 has been collected," Hull said. "Once the money is secured, we plan to build two studios in the house, which will involve literally gutting



Tom Naylor

it" Hull said.

"We also plan to install a 16-track, along with the 4-track recording board we already have, a separate mix-down room and classrooms."

Hull said that the studio would be open at certain times, other than class time, for students who could, with the help of lab assistants, record and tape sessions for a small

fee.

Hull said that last fall President M. G. Scarlett and Edward Kimbrell, head of the mass communications department, selected the Haynes House as being the most suitable in size, location and general layout for use as the recording studio. "Now all we need is collection on the pledges of funds to get going," Hull said.

Women receive \$50,000 in discrimination inquiry

by Jane Hamlin

MTSU has paid a total of \$50,000 in back salary to 35 faculty women as a result of an investigation by the Department of Labor concerning sexual discrimination, President M. G. Scarlett said Monday.

The Labor department began its investigations two years ago when claims were made that several state universities were not paying equal salaries. Rights to receive equal pay for equal jobs are protected under the Equal Work-Equal Pay Labor Act. The investigation revealed that these claims were valid.

The original amount was higher than \$50,000, but the Board of Regents managed to get the total down, Scarlett said.

In order to determine salary inequity, the Department of Labor considered qualifications such as degrees, training and length of service of each faculty member.

Scarlett said he feels that in

doing so, the department was "de-emphasizing merit."

"We're concerned about the level of performance of a teacher," Scarlett said. "The Department of Labor pushed out the merit factor and looked only at degrees and years of service. We think we know these people (faculty) better than that."

Scarlett said he is also very concerned about what the Department of Labor is doing at other campuses. Memphis State, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech were found guilty of salary discrimination, but the State Board of Regents is challenging these cases in court, according to David Porteous, attorney for the Board.

Scarlett said he feels the university has worked very hard to overcome sexual discrimination and he is "very pleased that we have achieved a high level of salary equity."



Youngsters participate in a square dance demonstration at the Murfreesboro Mall as part of Heritage Week. The annual event will continue through next Sunday. Other photos on page 2. [Debra Ross photo]

Heritage Week



This band, along with many others, competed in the Uncle Dave Macon Banjo Picking Contest held on the square Saturday in appreciation of the county's heritage.



↑ Contestants came from all around Tennessee and surrounding states to participate in the county's first "Rambling Raft Race" held Saturday as a part of Heritage Week. More than 100 rafts raced a distance of six and one-half miles from the Mona recreation area to the Jefferson Springs recreation area.

↓ Henry Cunningham, using a computer called "Checker Challenger," and his opponent are only two of 163 contestants competing for \$16,000 in prize money in the American Checkers Federation National Tournament. The tournament is being held this week at the Holiday Inn in Murfreesboro.



At Other Colleges

Northeastern University

The question of whether to attend classes or enjoy 25-cent beer at "Spring Fest III" was answered with low attendance in most classes. Although one professor invited students to bring their beers, the lure of a party was too much for many as they cut their classes, and in some cases, tests.

Northwest Missouri

Swimming, golf and gymnastics teams have been cut from the athletic program due to inadequate facilities for all three sports. The discontinuations will affect 38 students and eleven swimmers will not be able to receive scholarships from the school next year.

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Workshop's mission to educate about aerospace

by Susan Osburn

Over the past four weeks, Tennessee teachers have been participating in an Aerospace Education workshop here at MTSU. The workshop, which began June 12, held its graduation banquet July 6 with guests President M. G. Scarlett and Commissioner of Education Sam Ingram. The purpose of the workshop was to make teachers aware of the aerospace program and to help them utilize the aerospace concepts in various subject areas, from preschool to university level. The workshop was funded by the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Department of Transportation.

The workshop group went on several field trips including a look "behind the scenes" at the Nashville Metropolitan Airport, a tour of the Arnold Engineering Development Center and a trip to Florida where they viewed a satellite launching and toured Kennedy Space Center and Patrick Air Force Base.

Another activity was the annual "egg drop." Eggs were packed so

Two receive merit scholarships after meeting strict criteria

Two MTSU students have been granted \$300 scholarships after meeting certain criteria such as not smoking or drinking.

Former student gets post

Betty Dalton, a 1978 MTSU graduate, has been appointed as information coordinator for Nashville State Technical Institute.

Dalton, 21, received a B.S. degree in mass communications in May.

"As I get more involved in my job," she said, "I can see how valuable my training at MTSU and my work experience at the Daily News Journal have been. I am fortunate to have been given this job opportunity."

Information coordinator is a new position within the public relations division at Nashville Tech, 120 White Bridge Road. Martha Henegar, public relations director, said the coordinator will handle media relations and will assist with institute publications.

Training workshop slated

An assertiveness training workshop will be held Saturday, July 29, at the Rutherford County Guidance Center.

The workshop will be focusing on improving communication skills, gaining awareness of body language.

Fee for the workshop is \$20 and \$15 if pre-paid by July 24. Student rates are \$15 regular and \$12 pre-paid.

as not to break and then "dropped" from the roof of Cummings Hall. The eggs were timed as they parachuted to the ground. Prizes were awarded according to container size, originality, the one landing closest to a target and the one with the fastest speed—all provided the egg didn't break during the descent.

Various speakers entertained the group, including Dr. Wallace Maples, who delivered the introduction to the workshop; Dr. Bealer Smotherman, the opening speaker; Dr. Carl Freitag of the psychology department; Lt. Col. Betty McNabb, who flew her own plane up for the workshop; Dr. Pauline Maupin, aerospace education consultant; Stan Smartt, who brought videotapes showing a plane constructed and flown by his students; Capt. Chambers, an American Airlines employee; Col. Jim Shattuck of the Civil Air Patrol; John Sorenson, from Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama; Jack Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration; Dr. Francis Riel, from HPER; William Anderson, Educational Specialist (UCT); Maj. Gen. Dan

Renaee Hickman of Chapel Hill and Matt Davenport of Nashville were the recipients of the scholarships from a bequest to MTSU from Miss Tommie Reynolds.

Reynolds, a former HPER professor, and her sister, Leona Drake, left grants to MTSU although Drake's did not include the smoking and drinking clause.

Hickman is majoring in physical education and Davenport in mathematics.

Callahan, Ret., President of the Air Force Association; Maj. Gen. Ralph Saunders, from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois; Frank Pledger of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics; Bill Kershner, owner of the

Kershner School of Aerobatics; Gen. William Moore, Commander of the Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB; and Jack Jackson, of American Airlines, who spoke at the graduation banquet.

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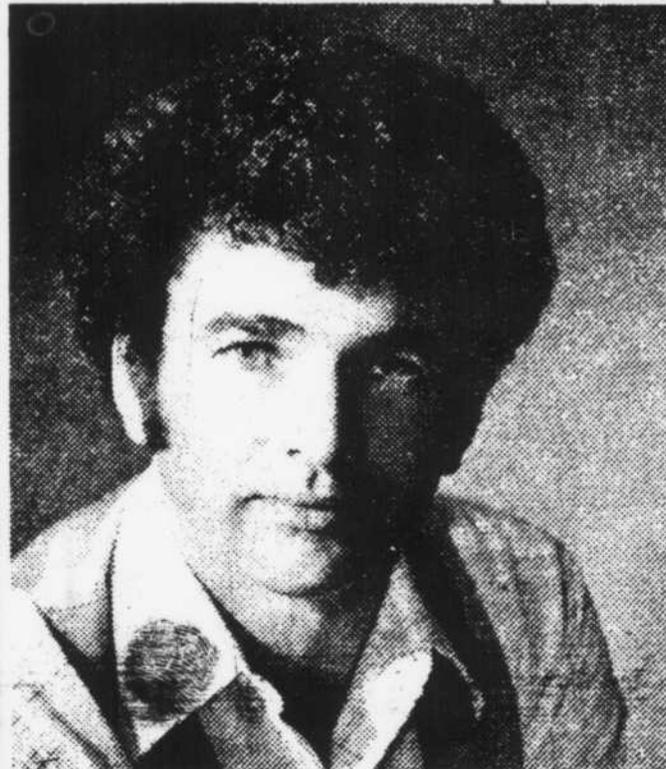
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Editorials

What was he proving

It has recently come to the public's attention that the Army has a new training method—one that will make men out of mere boys. This new method involves exercising the young men to death—literally.

Several days ago two young Army recruits died of heat stroke on their first day of training. The Army has charged two drill instructors with involuntary manslaughter and mal-treatment and has recommended a trial by court-martial.

Does the Army really think it can train our men to fight for our country's protection if it kills them with excessive exercise in over 90-degree weather?

The only good thing about all this is that the Army is going to prosecute those responsible and has made no attempt to hide the facts from the public.

Questions can be raised as to whether there have been other incidents of this sort at other training camps.

What the army must do now is review its training programs and drill instructors to see that such a sad and terrible thing never happens again.

Selling product or image?

SEX can sell just about anything. On T.V. Farrah Fawcett-Majors croons to you that a shaving cream has "great balls of comfort", and in a car ad asks if you would "like to see her XR7?" Pretty soon you realize that what she's selling has nothing to do with the product.

Some ads are subtly flavored with sexism, "-----cigarettes are alive with pleasure." Other ads slap you in the face with it, "all my men wear English----- or they wear nothing at all."

Objection to this kind of advertising stems from the fact that little if any attempt is made to explain about the product, or why it is better than a competitors.

There are all kinds of perfumes but only one that promises, "each time is the first time." A particular line of women's clothing wants you to "get a piece...of the action," and one shirt designer can put a picture of your lover on a shirt which says, "He wears me out."

There is only one problem with this kind of advertising...it sells. So maybe the reflection should not be on advertisers, but on us, the public.

As one advertising instructor told me, "Good advertising is advertising that sells a product, whether it is truthful or not makes little difference."

If you read this article because the first word in it was sex, then you've proven my reasoning.

Sooner or later we're bound to get saturated with this kind of advertising. But for now "get something fun between your legs" and ride a H----- motorcycle.

Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

SIDELINES STAFF

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Editor in Chief

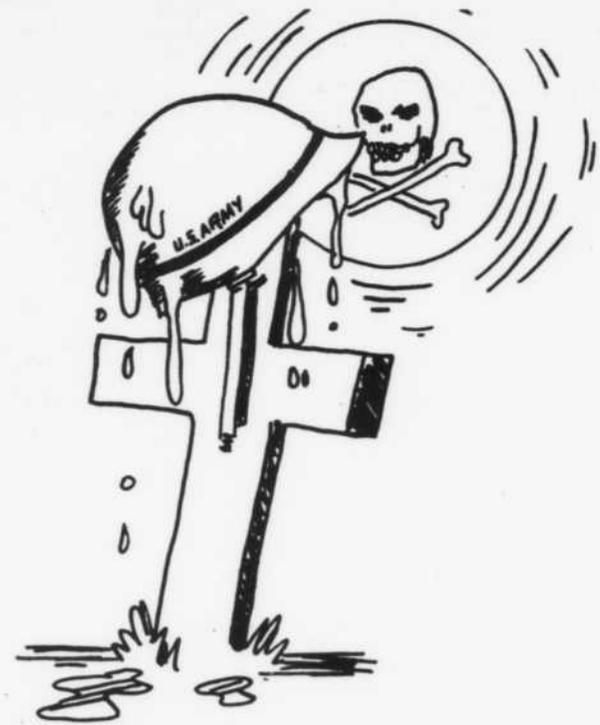
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Sidelines is published every Wednesday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper advisor, Dr. Ed Kimbrell.



Married students resent housing rent policies

To the Editor:

I have been a married housing tenant for five months now. As far as the apartment and services are concerned, I have no complaints. But concerning the inconsideration and lack of courtesy shown by the housing department, I do have a very legitimate complaint.

We were notified just one day in advance of a raise in our monthly rent. The raise in our rent I feel is justified, but the amount of time in giving us notice is not justified and is unfair. Speaking for myself and most married housing students, we

are all on a very tight budget and must plan for expenditures in advance. If given at least one month's notice most of us can adjust our budgets. As it stands, it is causing us a very serious inconvenience.

Does housing not think of the inconvenience giving us short notice will cause? Did housing not know in advance the rent would be raised? And did housing not have the courtesy and consideration to give us advanced notice?

Lewis and Penny Davis
Box 2572
898-4314

Frat council vice-president appreciates support given

To the Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank Sidelines for the supportive editorial in the June 14 issue concerning the proposed fraternity and sorority ordinance.

Fraternities and sororities are involved in a great deal of the campus life of MTSU and this ordinance will definitely affect their status of housing and will have an

influence on their future.

I would also like to publically thank President Scarlett, Dean Paul Cantrell and other university officials for supporting the Inter-Fraternity Council's effort to have a voice in the decision about this obviously restrictive ordinance.

Mark Anthony
IFC Vice-President
Box 941

Animal abuse unjustified

Student leaders and faculty members in colleges across the nation are being asked to participate in a drive to persuade college administrations to adopt courses in "ethics in experimentation" as a way of curbing the "Morbid overuse of animals" in lab work, science research and student instruction.

Announcing a national campaign aimed directly at those campuses where future experimenters are trained, the Animal Protection Institute of America said in May, in a statement from API president Belton P. Mouras, "Nearly all

authorities agree that a percentage—probably a high percentage—of the more than 100 million animals annually sacrificed could be saved or not used with no damage to science or society."

API said that well-prepared and intelligent preparatory courses, stressing humaneness and offering effective alternatives to experimenting with live specimens, can give beginning and advanced students in the life and biological sciences "a sufficiently good background so they will know when the use of animals is justified and when it is not."

Bicycle touring system offers fun, recreation

by Bill Ray

If you have a bicycle that you rarely use, you might want to think twice about locking it up in the afternoons or riding it to classes only. For a little fun and recreation, try the Rutherford County Bicycle Touring System.

Rutherford County was chosen as a site for a model system when the state Department of Conservation decided to create a touring route that would be both recreational and utilitarian. Since that time, it has been used by many who wish to get away to the fresh air and the quiet of a country road.

miles per hour "without breaking a sweat."

"The Stones River Battlefield route should take about an hour with stops," he said. "Cedars of Lebanon Park is a nice 50-mile round trip that would take all day with a stop for a picnic."

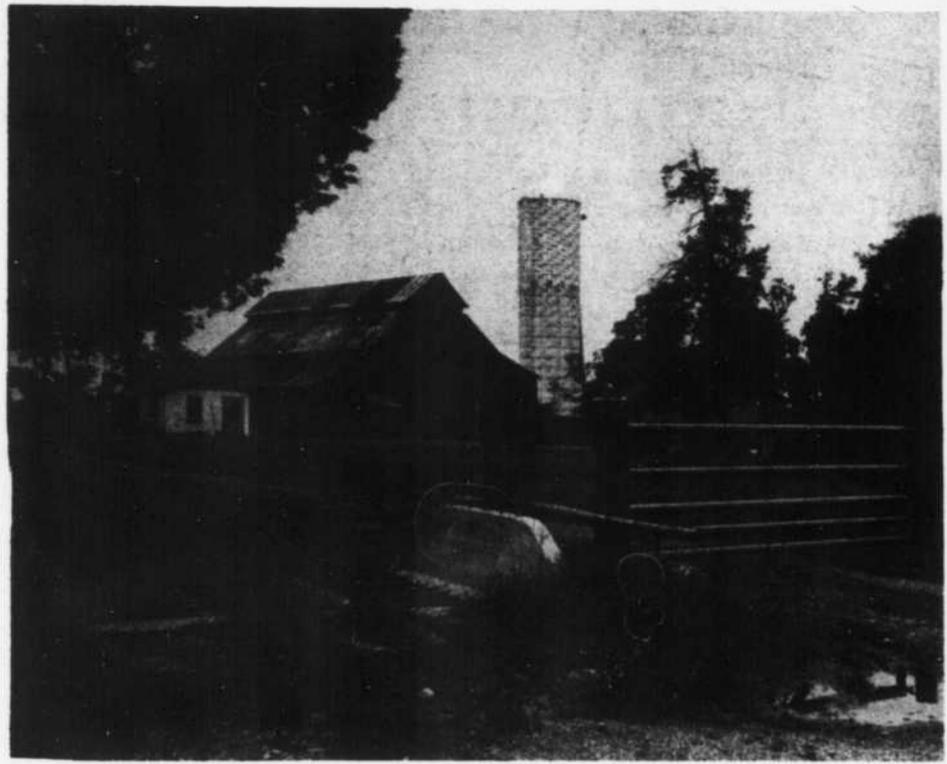
Both Chrietzberg and Baughman advise those just starting to ride on the trails to begin riding short distances first, then gradually building up their trips in length. "A good route to start," Chrietzberg advises, "is a 5-mile loop that goes around the campus." Other short trips are to Brown's Mill, Stones River Battlefield and Walterhill Dam.

Several historic sites and items of interest are located along the bike trails. Cattle farms, old country stores and dams along the Stones River are to be seen most everywhere. The touring system has routes going to the Sam Davis home, Readyville, Brown's and Nice's Mills and a Glider Airport. Camping sites are available at Percy Priest Lake, Fall Creek Falls and Cedars of Lebanon park.

Although the roads on the bicycle trails have light automobile traffic, Chrietzberg pointed out the importance of traffic safety. Cyclist should ride to the right with the flow of traffic and keep good eye contact with the drivers.

Another thing Chrietzberg emphasized is keeping cool, especially during the hot summer days. "Carry water and wear hats. This keeps your brain cool, which keeps the rest of the body cool." The best time of day to ride is in the morning or late afternoon when the sun is not as hot and there is less traffic, she added.

The HPERS department offers a



This cattle farm [above] on Manson Pike is one of the many items of interest on the bike route to Stones River Battlefield. Travel from the store is no problem for this man [left] as he goes down Bell Road on his four-wheeled bicycle, complete with convertible top. [Bill Ray photos]



Bertha Chrietzberg, assistant professor in HPERS, was instrumental in the selection of Rutherford County. "When I first heard they were considering making a model in Tennessee, I contacted the state and asked if they would use Rutherford County," Chrietzberg said.

A survey was made as to road surface, traffic volume and the aesthetics of the area through which the roads pass. Upgrading of the system, such as new route signs, is done through an annual donation of \$500 dollars per year by Rutherford County.

A bikeways committee is currently proposing recreational trails into Old Fort Park that are strictly recreational with no automobile traffic. "Hopefully the city will become interested in setting up a system through Murfreesboro that would be recreational as well as utilitarian," Chrietzberg commented. Such a route would include shopping centers and business districts.

One recreational trail that might interest the afternoon cyclist is a route that goes by Stones River Battlefield. This trail starts at W. Lokey Ave., goes out Manson Pike, forms a loop to the front entrance of the Battlefield and then continues back into town—an eight-or ten-mile trip.

Steve Baughman, owner of the University Bike Shop, said the average bicyclist can ride 12 to 15

one-hour activity class in bike riding, which also includes maintenance and care. The classes utilize the county trails, with biking trips each week. Maps of the

touring system are posted in Murphy Center and at the University Bike Shop. They may also be obtained from the Rutherford County Planning Commission.

HAYWIRE

by Michael Jinks



Five team race for first

Intramural softball season coming to close

by Scott Adams

With the season more than half over, the race for top tournament seeds has narrowed to a five-team race.

The only unbeaten team in the league by pulling out a squeaker in yesterday's action, beating Mt. Sinai 11-10. The Magnificent Ten and the Crimson Cats continued in their winning ways with victories

over the Police Department and the Library. The Big Eds won their first game of the year, upsetting the Cadillacs 11-8 and giving them their second loss in five outings.

The intramural department, which had its three-on-three basketball league fold due to lack of participation, was worried at first that the softball program would turn out the same way. But only one team in the original field of ten teams cancelled leaving nine teams to make an eight-game schedule for each team.

Intramural Standings

(games through July 12)

Bookstore	6-0
Magnificent Ten	5-1
Crimson Cats	5-1
Cadillacs	4-2
Mt. Ararat	3-2
Mt. Sinai	2-4
Library	2-4
Police Department	2-4
Big Eds	1-4
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Mitch Chambers of the intramural department and a member of the Mt. Sinai softball team takes a rip at a pitch in yesterday's softball action. [Debra Ross photo].

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INSTRUCTION - PIANOS, ORGANS AND GUITARS INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

Sports Editorial

What about the guys who stayed...?

Recruiting went well, the field is being renovated, the team will be outfitted in new uniforms for the fall season and all is "just great" according to Blue Raider football coach Ben Hurt.

But...yes, there always seems to be a "but" when anyone mentions Blue Raider football, which has been through the doldrums of three consecutive losing seasons.

And whenever a team falls onto hardluck seasons, the blame immediately falls to the coach. And once again the rumor of "cleaning house" is circulating around the MTSU campus unless Hurt produces a winner.

Hurt refused to comment on his status as coach but was very open in commenting that he was getting tired of the negative coverage given the team by *Sidelines*. And why shouldn't he be.

When four top-notch players left the team during spring workouts, the spotlight immediately turned to them. Of course it was news and *Sidelines* was one of the leaders among those in the press investigating the reasons. But Hurt brought up a strong point saying that nothing was ever said about the guys who stayed. He is right.

What about the guys who stayed? It seems to us, looking back, that they are the ones who should have been put in the spotlight. Call it school pride, or just plain old pride in yourself, but the players who have stuck with it, win or lose, are the ones who deserve the most credit.

And to Coach Hurt and his whole staff, who have more than likely been under a lot of pressure from both alumni and school officials, a vote of confidence is warranted.

Track coach announces cross country schedule

Track coach Dean Hayes announced the 1978 cross county schedule yesterday. The first meet will be at Road Race in Huntsville, Ala. on September 16.

Following Huntsville, the next event will be the Middle Tennessee Open at home on the 29th. The only other home meet for the Blue Raider team will be October 28.

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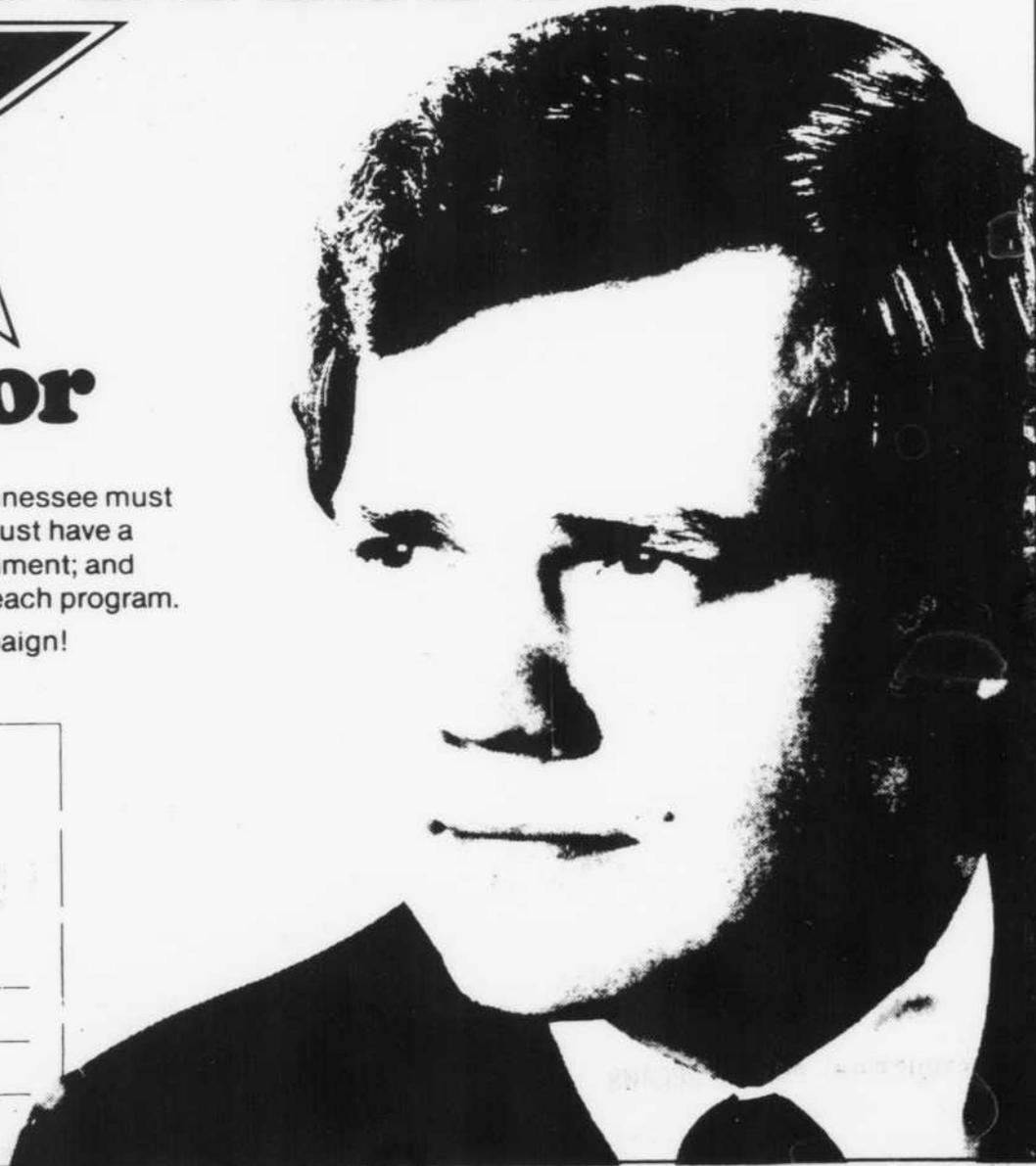
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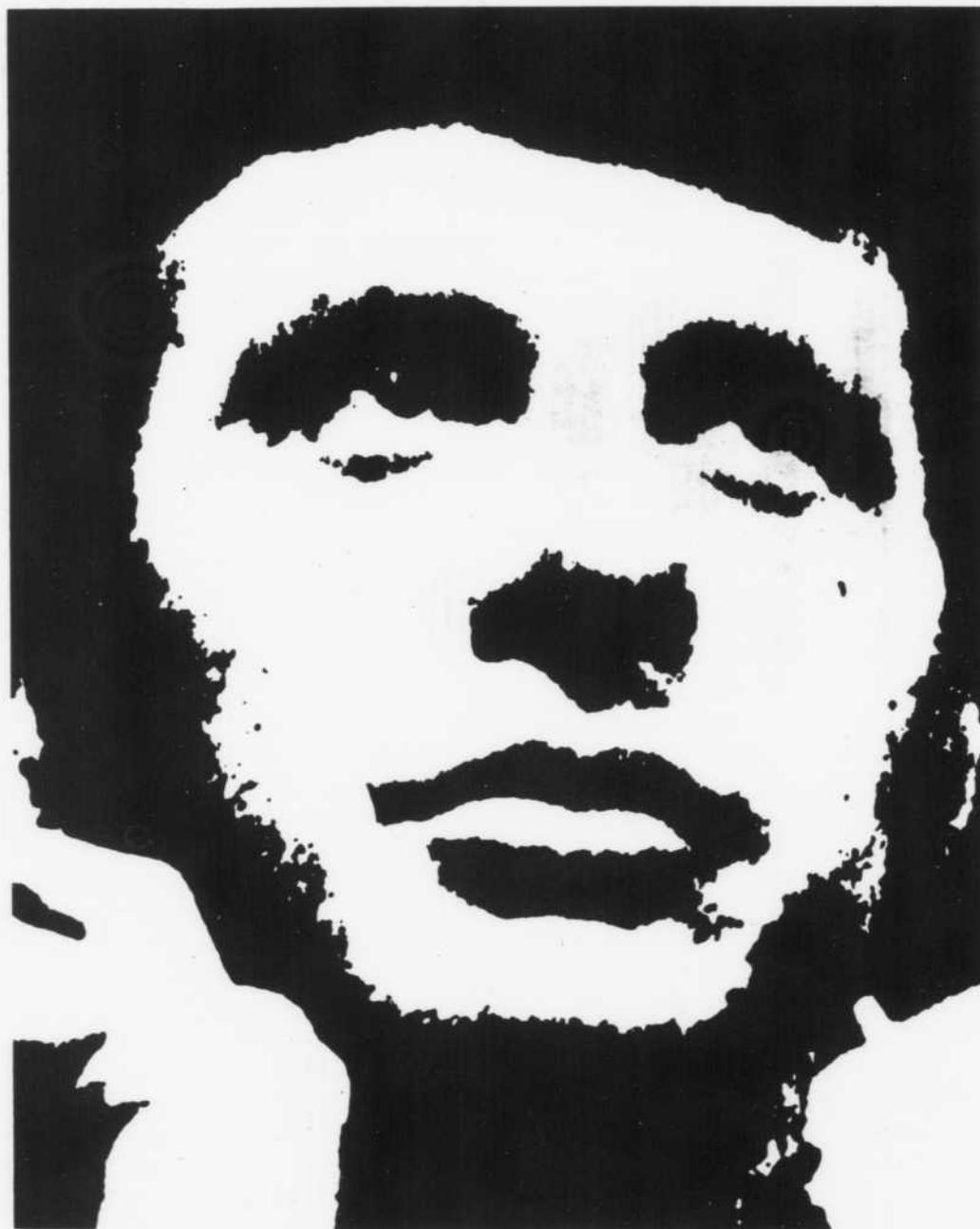
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Kreskin is a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P. Everything he does encompasses natural and scientific means. "What I do is inherent in everyone, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts." Kreskin uses his own personality, persuasiveness and sensitivity to guide, suggest, direct and command in order to project thoughts and/or receive impressions. He is the first to admit that even he does not understand all the reasons behind some of the things he accomplishes.

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