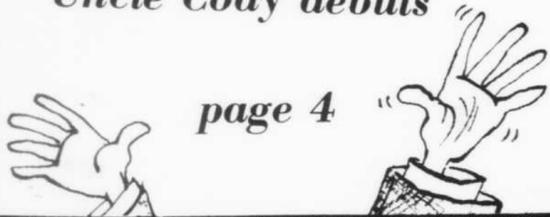


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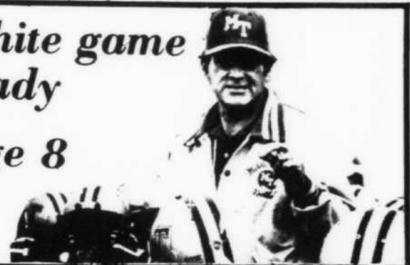
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Photo by David Vaughn

Mark "Goon" Dinardo gets it a little rough during Saturday afternoon's rugby match with Western Kentucky. See page 8 for the story.

## National Office acts: Q's suspended

FROM STAFF REPORTS

All activities of MTSU's chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity have been suspended through December 1985 by that organization's national office, officials announced during yesterday's Interfraternity council meeting.

"The Omega Psi Phi fraternity, for the past year and a half, has been involved in a charge and counter-charge, and the problems could not be worked out," Paul Cantrell, dean of students and adviser to the IFC, said.

CANTRELL, who said he was notified of the suspension yesterday morning by the national office in Louisville, would not elaborate on the specifics of the suspension.

But Melvin Daniels, a teacher at Oakland High School who serves as adviser to the chapter, said the suspension resulted from a combination of problems, including academic difficulties and incidents involving individual members of the fraternity.

Daniels added that he did

not feel the suspension was fair "from an individual standpoint," because the fraternity as a whole cannot be "responsible for the individual actions of its members."

WHEN DANIELS and members of the fraternity met with Cantrell yesterday morning to discuss the allegations, Daniels said they pointed out to Cantrell several community activities in which the fraternity had been involved, including raising money for the Oakland High School track team.

But Cantrell was "mainly concerned with on-campus activities and conduct," he said.

Daniels said that a recommendation for the suspension came from Willy Smith, district representative of the national Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Smith, however, said yesterday that he knew nothing about the suspension.

"I have never talked with anyone at MTSU about a suspension," he said. "The chapter has not been suspended, and no suspension is in the works."

## Andrea Hart brings 'grassroots' campaign here

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines News Editor

Andrea Hart, 19-year-old daughter of presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, brought her father's "grassroots" campaign for the democratic nomination to MTSU Friday morning.

Hart told about 40 students and press members in the University Center that her father is a "unique" candidate because he is addressing specific problems with specific possibilities before the election, something she said she has not seen in other candidates.

"I LIKE SEEING something in black and white," the University of Maryland sophomore said, adding that she is campaigning for her father not because it is expected of her but because she

believes in his policies.

"I'm not just Gary Hart's daughter. I'm also a student, a voter and a concerned citizen, and I don't want to see the country going on the same track," she said.

The policies of the Reagan administration have hurt students, as well as the elderly, poor and disabled, Hart said.

ON THE OTHER hand, her father believes in "excellence in education" and would treat education as the number one domestic priority, Hart said.

Other issues Hart said her father is addressing include the economy, equal rights for women, retraining workers to deal with new technology and the presence of U.S. armed troops in foreign countries.

"We need to look at our role around the world," she said. There is, she added, a danger

in foreign nations where U.S. troops are sent "to keep the peace" that those troops will be fired upon simply "because we're Americans, not because we're peace-keeping forces."

AFTER HER SHORT speech, Hart shook hands with students outside the University Center during the 9:50 class change, urging them to exercise their right to vote, regardless of which candidate they supported.

"I can't tell you to vote for Gary Hart, or Walter Mondale, or Jesse Jackson or Ronald Reagan," she said. "I'm only asking you to look at the candidates, and take a good look at Gary Hart."

Hart is zigzagging the state with a busload of volunteers, the "Hart Beats," to tell Tennesseeans in rural areas about her father.

THIS "GRASSROOTS" type of campaign, she said, is an attempt to combat Tennessee's traditionally conservative voting record, which some believe may favor Walter Mondale in Tennessee's May 1 democratic primary. Seventy-six delegates to the national democratic convention are at stake.

Even so, Hart, campaigning in Nashville Thursday, predicted that her father would not win in Tennessee's primary. Instead, she said, he will run "a good, strong second" that will give him the "momentum" to win the democratic party's nomination in San Francisco this summer.

The other democratic candidates were represented in Middle Tennessee this past week as well, with Walter Mondale's wife Joan campaigning for the former vice-president Thursday in Murfreesboro and Nashville and Jesse Jackson stopping in Nashville Sunday during his three-day tour of the state.



Andrea Hart

Photo by Mike Poley



New angles

Photo by Mike Mallory

The University Center never looked so good...or at least different. This infrared photo, along with other visual mementoes, comprises the 1984 Midlander, available beginning today in the KUC Lounge between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## History wait, work 'worth it'

By GINA FANN  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Three weeks of work and three months of waiting were all worth it for MTSU's historic preservation program, which in July will become the university's first "Center of Excellence."

Notified in early January that state Board of Regents members would consider programs from its colleges and universities for receipt of state

funds, MTSU officials told department chairmen to draft proposals for Centers of Excellence in their fields.

"THEY LET US know Jan. 7, and we had to finish in three weeks," Jim Huhta, director of the historic preservation program, said last week.

Huhta submitted a 28-page proposal, competing with others from several departments, to MTSU's Vice President for Academic Affairs, Delbert Meyer. From there

officials weeded out the "possibles" to submit three Centers of Excellence to the state Board.

Those three programs—entertainment industry (including RIM, music and English) and computer science—represented MTSU before the state Board, where the computer science center was eliminated.

HISTORIC preservation and (continued on page 2)

# Campus Capsule

**TODAY**

THE PSI CHI HONOR Society and Psychology Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Several important announcements will be made at the short meeting. Members are strongly encouraged to attend.

THE MTSU HORSEMAN'S Association will elect officers at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. A party will follow the meeting. All members should attend.

**WEDNESDAY**

SPJ/SDX WILL meet at 5 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

**THURSDAY**

THE ANNUAL DINNER and induction of new members for Sigma Iota Epsilon will take place at 7 p.m. in Dining Room B of the James Union Building.

**NOTICES**

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the semester following graduation must notify the post office by Tuesday, May 1, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

IN ORDER FOR YOUR organization to be properly registered with MTSU for the spring semester, you are required to complete by May 1 three forms: the self-evaluation report, the statement of assurance and the financial report. All forms should be returned to Room 124 of the University Center. Any organization which fails to file the proper forms may be denied the use of University services and facilities. Please notify the Minority Affairs office of any presidential or advisory changes.

IF YOU ARE interested in enrolling in Creative Writing 351 for the summer sessions, contact Robert Herring in the English dept. by April 27.

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the ASB office, Room 304 of the University Center, for students who want to get involved with student government.

IF YOU ARE interested in taking a film production course, please remember to fill out the survey in your P.O. Box.

GARDEN PLOTS east of Cummings Hall are available for \$5 each. Interested students should contact Dr. Everette Sams at 898-2583 or Room 319 at Jones Hall. If Sams is unavailable, ask to speak with Debbie.



MTSU's official "Ugliest RA," Greg Smith of Gracy Hall, presents a \$270 donation to ASB President Mark Ross for the group's Emergency Student Loan Fund. Smith won the title by receiving \$73 worth of votes in the contest during "Dorm Week" last week.

## History

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entertainment industry went on to the state Higher Education Commission, where the group approved \$109,860 in annual funding for a Center of Excellence in historic preservation here.

"We're naturally very excited for the future," Huhta said. "We want to start everything by July with the fiscal year, but we're still discussing where we can put everything."

With matching funds supplied yearly by the university, the Center of Excellence will implement a five-year program of "basic and applied research...in cultural heritage conservation," according to Huhta's proposal, as well as develop plans across the state and region for historic preservation.

"WE'RE GOING to be using funds that are in an unallocated reserve to take care of the program," University President Sam Ingram said last week. "It will be taking away

from somewhere else, but fortunately, this is a good budget year, and we can make adjustments which are appropriate."

MTSU's Historic Preservation program began in 1973 and was the first undergraduate program of its type in the United States. Since that time, the fundamentals of the program have been instrumental in establishing similar courses of study at other universities.

The Mid-South Center for Historic Preservation, according to Huhta's proposal, will also be an integral part of the Tennessee Homecoming '86 celebration established by Gov. Lamar Alexander. The "Centers of Excellence" system is Alexander's \$10 million project to honor unique programs and to provide state-wide recognition of university excellence in education.

"It can be a lot of things to the university," Huhta said, "but ultimately, it will be a better environment for the students."



Wednesday, April 25 is Secretary Appreciation Day. We at Sidelines would like to take this opportunity to give a hearty thanks to all the secretaries on campus who work so hard throughout the year.

But we especially want to thank our very own Kathy Slager, the Student Publications Secretary, for a damn good job. We couldn't have made it through the year without you. Keep up the good work, and we'll see 'ya next semester (we hope)

## Ugly RA donates \$ to ESL fund

Greg Smith, voted last week as "The Ugliest R.A.," has donated the \$207 raised in the Residence Hall Week contest to the emergency student loan fund.

The Gracy Hall resident assistant received \$73.77 in votes, which were a penny a piece. Sharon Rich, Lyon Hall R.A., came in second, with Judd Hall R.A. Marty Watt running a close third.

Other winners during the week were Gore Hall in the kite flying contest, High Rise

West in the poster contest, Sims Hall in the talent show and Gracy Hall in the "Roommate Game," (pat-

terned after "the Newlywed Game"). H and Clement Halls were co-winners in the mud-wrestling competition.

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Bob and the whole Sidelines crew Randy, Let's run away together and not tell Nancy. We'll have a good time. (Ha-Ha)

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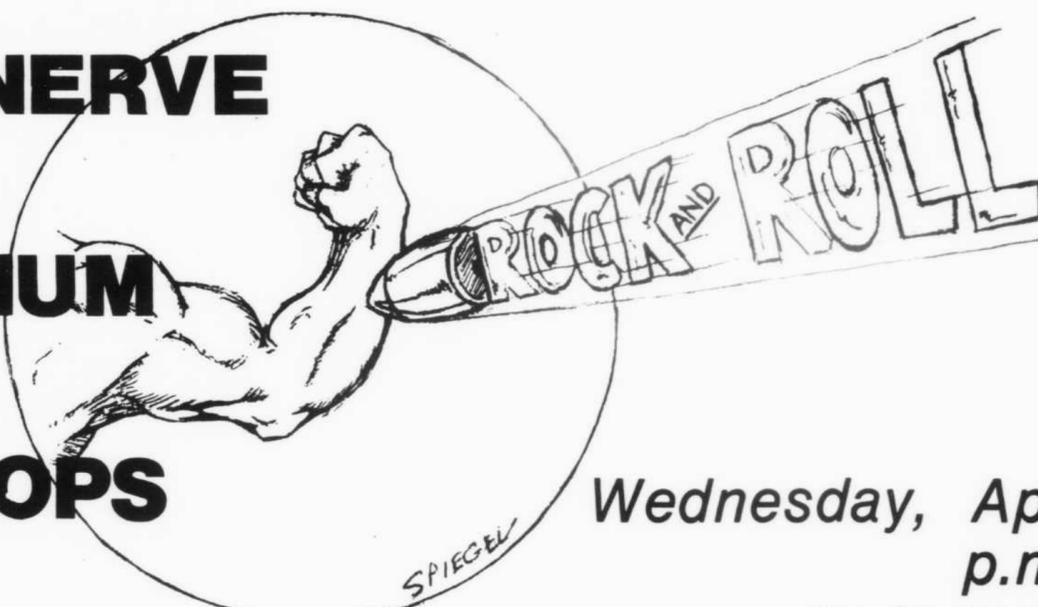
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## Supreme Court to decide draft loan question

WASHINGTON (UPI)The government goes before the Supreme Court today to defend its practice of withholding federal financial assistance to male college students who fail to register for the draft.

The government says withholding the aid is a fair way to allocate scarce federal funds by ensuring they go only to students willing to obey the registration law. Critics say the method amounts to forcing students to incriminate themselves.

LAST JUNE, the court refused to stand in the way when the law took effect. At that time, the justices set aside a lower court injunction that had threatened to keep the statute from going into effect, making sure the law was in force when the school year began until it had a chance to hear arguments in the case today.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop in St. Paul, Minn., ruled last year that making students applying for financial aid certify they have registered for the draft unconstitutionally requires them to provide incriminating information "that could also furnish a link in the chain of evidence" by singling out unregistered students and punishing them "based on past conduct."

Alsop's ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court by the Selective Service System, which said if the lower court decision is allowed to stand it will "discourage compliance with Selective Service registration requirements and reward self-proclaimed lawbreakers."

THE GOVERNMENT also said the "bill of attainder" argument should not apply to the case and that the self-incrimination argument was "frivolous."

## Newspaper recycling profitable/useful for Biology

By RANDY BRISON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

There's money in newspaper, at least for those who know how to find it.

The MTSU Biology Club has been turning newspaper into money for the last 10 years and, says club faculty sponsor Patrick Doyle, helping people "be part of the solution, instead of part of the problem."

AS A RESULT of its newspaper recycling program, the club annually awards more than \$40,000 in scholarships, has given "\$5,500 to the MTSU Foundation since last May," and, by working with Chattanooga-based Southern Comfort, Inc., helps turn old newspapers into usable products.

Southern Comfort provides a trailer in the Greenland Drive

parking lot as a depository for the newspapers and picks them up when 30,000 to 40,000 pounds have been left. Club members, Doyle said, must spend about two hours a day separating unusable material, such as magazines, and straightening out the trailer bins so that enough newspapers to reach the required weight can fit.

Doyle said "even if we just

broke even, we'd still do it."

"WE'RE HELPING save energy, because it takes one-third the power to turn old newspapers into newspaper than to make new paper," Doyle said.

"We're also helping alleviate the sanitary land-fill problem," he continued. "In a few years we'll probably have to build a facility to burn our garbage because we won't have places

to bury it. There's also the obvious saving of trees."

Since its beginning, Doyle said, the program has grown in prestige and "evolved into a very successful program."

"People from all over the county bring in paper," he said, adding that other schools, such as East Tennessee State University and a west-state high school have called him about starting programs.

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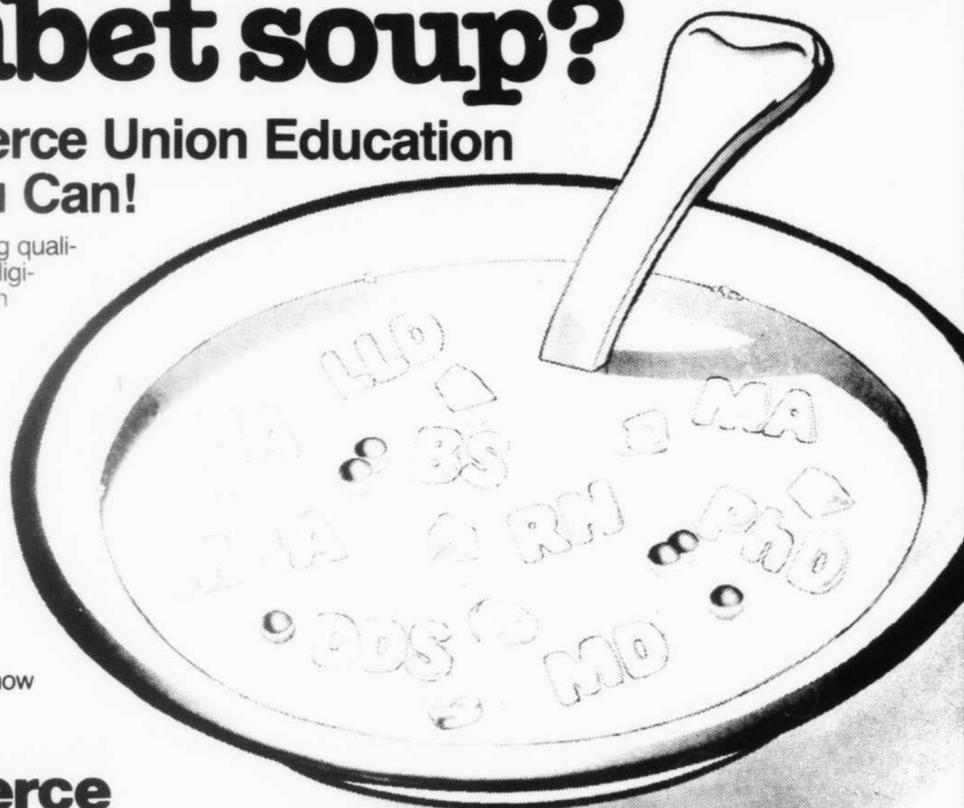
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# Cusic's RIM class learns album sales by selling

By LARRY PAREIGIS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Students aren't just learning how to sell records in Don Cusic's Merchandising Recordings class; they're pounding the pavement doing it.

Cusic, a music business veteran and mass communication instructor [in the

Recording Industry Management sequence], teaches the "nuts and bolts" of merchandising records early on in the semester.

**THE WRITTEN** term project involves what kind of reactions they encounter upon peddling the albums to record stores and radio stations, plus "why they [record store owners] would or would not stock the records and why they

[music programmers at radio stations] would or would not program the records."

Records being used by the students for the class have been provided by Ellen Stolzman and Dan Beck of CBS Records in New York and Dave Wheeler of RCA in Nashville, Cusic said.

From RCA, two mini-albums, which generally include six cuts or less, from

Vince Gill and Franklin's. The Judds are being hyped by the students; from CBS comes *Trio* by Claude Bolling and Yo-Yo Ma, *She's So Unusual* by Cyndi Lauper and *Movin' Up* by The Elvis Brothers.

"MANY STUDENTS haven't heard of these acts before, so it's difficult to market them, but some really get into it and

love to see the albums catch on," Cusic said.

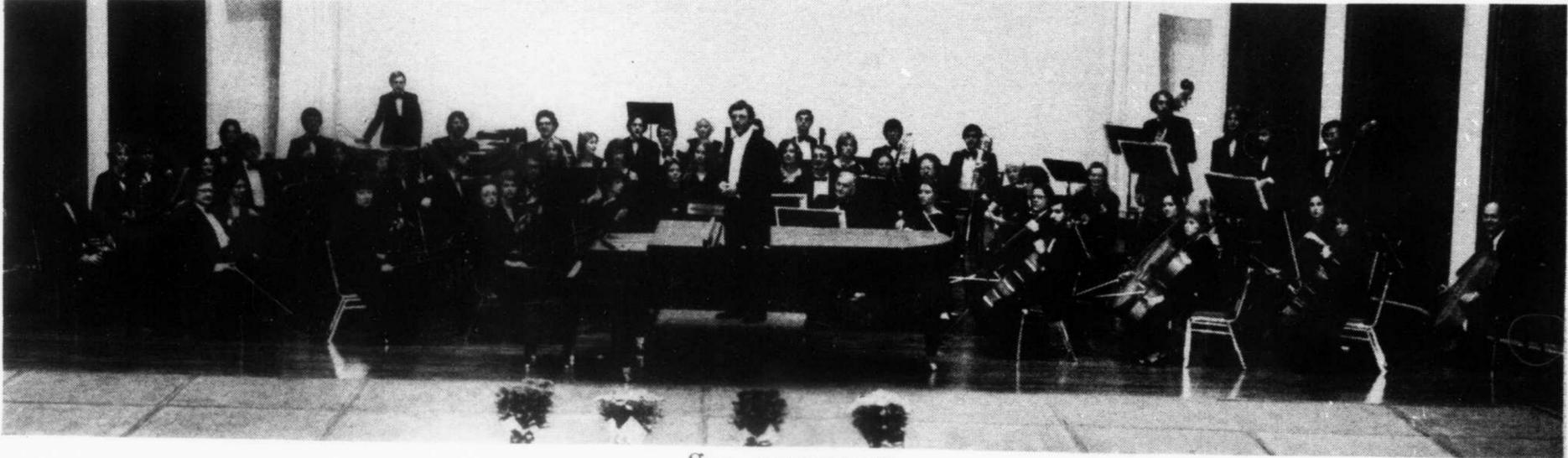
Two albums by European artist Andreas Vollenweider that were pushed by Cusic's students over the past two semesters "sold quite a few copies in Nashville," he said.

Last semester, Cyndi Lauper's record was deemed a bomb by the results of the classes work, but the record has taken off since the popular

"Girls Just Want To Have Fun" video, Cusic said.

"This semester, she seems like a 'flash-in-the-pan' artist, or so says the class," he said.

The practical experience afforded by the course is important since students "get to put the record in people's hands and see whether or not what I'm telling them in class is true."



Sun. concert set

The University Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Laurence Harvin, will give a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday. Featured in the program in the University Theater Auditorium will be the Concert Choir and the Murfreesboro Choral Society, conducted by Dr. Lawrence Schenbeck, in a performance of the "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn. Organist J. Kenneth Scott

will be the soloist in "Tocatta Festival" by Barber, a work for solo organ and orchestra. The program will open with a composition for brass instruments, "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copland. The concert is free and open to public.

## Team to evaluate on-campus buildings for capital maintenance

A four-member facility evaluation team will conduct an in-depth physical inspection of all campus buildings today and tomorrow, Director of Campus Planning Charles Pigg said yesterday.

Representatives from the state Board of Regents, the University of Tennessee system, the Tennessee Higher

Education Commission and the state architect's office will examine the buildings to substantiate any requests for state funds for so-called capital maintenance, Pigg said.

**SUCH MAINTENANCE** includes improvements which are beyond the institution's operational and maintenance budget, but are "short of a major renovation," he said.

Since the evaluation program began in 1972, the state has appropriated more than \$50 million to various Tennessee schools for such maintenance. Evaluations have been conducted every four years since that time.

"The Legislature has been really receptive of this, and we've been the benefactors," Pigg said.

**THE TEAM'S** approximately 20-page report will include inspection of such building features as the exterior walls, heating and cooling systems, electrical systems, windows and floors and safety aspects, he said.

"So it's a pretty thorough inspection," he said.

The campus planning department has a busy summer

lined up, with work on the cooling systems of four dorms and the installation of a new elevator in Science Hall scheduled.

**BIDS WILL OPEN** May 1 on the installation of an air conditioning system in Wood and Felder Halls, and the existing "chiller" lines in I and H halls will be connected this summer with the central

campus cooling system.

The Science Hall elevator has already been "demobilized" in preparation of installing a new one that will be accessible to handicapped students, Pigg said.

All work on these projects should be completed before students return to the campus next fall, he said.

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# features

## Associate prof first with degree

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Gary Fulks was the first student in, and he just might be the first student out of the Doctor of Arts economic program.

Fulks, an associate professor of business administration, may become MTSU's first to receive an economics doctoral of arts degree this August.

**BOUNCING BETWEEN** classrooms since spring 1981, Fulks was the first to sign up in the program when it began that year. The program has now attracted nine students.

"I would have had to move to complete the degree," if MTSU had not had the degree, Fulks, a Franklin resident,

said.

Several of the economics faculty are well-known nationally and flexibility in classes made the program very attractive, Fulks said.

"THE THING I really like is they try to tailor it to your needs," he said. "They look at your background and try to fill in your weak spots."

Between commuting and hairpulling to maintain the teacher and student roles,

Fulks kept his regular teaching schedule with a sense of humor.

"I started asking questions like my students. 'Do you drop tests?' 'Do you curve grades?'" he jests.

THE DOCTORAL of arts degree will help in teaching the

economics and finance courses at David Lipscomb, Fulks said.

"At the moment I'm trying to evaluate the effectiveness of requiring students to use study guides in micro-economics," Fulks explained. This is the subject of his dissertation.

"Economics teaches you to respect our limited resources, and we can't have everything we want all the time, so we better choose wisely how we use the resources we have," he said.

AND THIS JUST might be the way to describe all the activities Fulks has packed into 51 years of living.

Banking firms, CPA's firms, special assistant to assistant of the secretary of the navy in data processings—Fulks found

all enjoyable.

"I enjoy young people and I try to encourage them (as a teacher) to do the very best and assure them there are still a lot of frontiers to be conquered," he says. "They can participate in all of them if they are willing to put forth the effort."

**LIFE AFTER** graduation? Right back to the classroom—teaching. Perhaps he'll take a computer programming course or two on the side to keep up with the technology, Fulks said.

"I encourage the young people in here who are wondering what they are doing to keep on keeping on because there is light at the end of the tunnel," he advises.

After going through three of them, he should know.



Photo by Dee Parker  
Economics/finance department chairman Bob Balch (l.) discusses economics with student Gary Fulks.

## New counselor also first MTSU woman advisor

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

"I have this problem," John Doe began.

"Sit down and tell me a little bit about it," Jane Tipps, the new guidance counselor, said.

TIPPS, WHO finished her graduate work in psychology at



Jane Tipps

MTSU, has been busy from almost the day she started working at the Guidance and Counseling Center here four weeks ago as a guidance counselor.

Although the center does career and academic counseling, more than three-fourths of the situations have been for

private counseling. Tipps explained in her soft-spoken manner.

Tipps' experiences include working three years in a mental retardation center, working as a school psychologist, working in therapy for individuals, groups and families, working at the

staff counseling center on the University of Southern Mississippi campus, and psychometrist for the University Diagnostic Center locally.

"I HAD A very positive experience when I was getting my master's degree here," she related. "I had a good feeling

about Murfreesboro and MTSU when I left."

Evidently, this feeling remained with her because she came back to Murfreesboro to work professionally.

The staff guidance counselor also became the first woman advisor at MTSU.

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# 'Hard To Hold' hard for reporter to swallow

By RANDY BRISON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of Elvis, the Beatles and many other great and not-so-great

## New

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"I WAS NOT aware then there hadn't been any women," Tipps confessed. "I felt from the experiences I had I was well qualified, and if I could bring things to the position professionally, I would."

"Now that I am in the position, if I can enhance the service provided to the university because I am a woman and because of the professional experiences I have, I will be pleased," Tipps added.

Tipps said she is receptive to new ideas on ways to meet the needs of students, and with her experience and advice, perhaps she can help other John Does solve their problems.

music stars, Rick Springfield has made his motion picture debut in *Hard To Hold*, a story about rock star Jamie Roberts' unlikely relationship with a teacher who likes Greek music.

Unfortunately, if *Hard To Hold* was intended to be his star-vehicle, it turned out to be a Pinto.

THE PLOT AND dialogue are cornier than anything from "General Hospital," the soap opera on which Springfield appeared. Roberts' present and former lovers, as one viewer put it, "start out ugly and stay ugly."

Even the music, which could have been a saving grace, is presented in such clumsy fashion it negates any positive effect it might have had. Any air-guitarist in Murfreesboro could have stayed with the music better than Springfield does.

The best part of the movie, especially from a feminine point of view, is the opening. Roberts, wearing a towel and a

smile, finds himself chased by hordes of screaming teenage girls after stepping from a post-concert shower. These brief flashes of Springfield's naked buns make the film worth four bucks to some, but the best strategy for Rick fans might be to wait for an HBO appearance when there are no pressing demands, like cockroach killing.

Elvis movies were dumb, but fun. *Hard To Hold* gets the first half right, anyway. It's unfortunate the movie is so bad, because Springfield seems sincerely nice and his concerts are almost always favorably reviewed. If *Hard To Hold* is an example of the best acting he can do, however, Springfield had better stick to his guitar and soaps.

## Splash PG

*Splash*, the first product of a new Walt Disney division, has been acclaimed by critics, featured on the cover of *People* magazine, and watched by millions of movie-goers.

No wonder. The movie uses the mixture for which Disney was once famous and which

has made John Lucas and Steven Spielberg rich and famous: fantasy with just enough reality to produce a film barely un-corny and completely loveable.

DARYL HANNAH plays the mermaid who falls in love with a human. Tom Hanks is Allen Bauer, a nice guy who worries about never falling in love or having children.

When she swims out of the ocean at the Statue of Liberty, Madison, as the mermaid comes to be called, causes a small sensation, since she wears no clothes. (She grows legs when on dry land.)

*Splash* details Madison and Bauer's attempts to escape various mad scientists. Their love-life is further complicated by the fact that Madison can only stay out of the ocean for six days before deciding to stay forever human or mermaid. Veteran SCTV actors John Candy and Eugene Levy add hilarious slapstick humor to keep things from getting too heavy as government bad guys (a la *ET*) close in.

Hannah is absolutely beautiful, with or without tail. Hanks plays the semi-nerd Bauer in a way reminiscent of

the best of Don Knotts' Disney films, and this makes Madeline's love for him all the more appealing to viewers.

An excellent film. People who need a relaxing experience that won't force them to think should love *Splash*.

## Romancing the Stone PG

Watching *Romancing The Stone*, Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner's new movie, is like eating Chinese food. Three hours later you wonder why you liked it so much.

Don't think the movie is bad: *Romancing The Stone* is an unpretentious romp, a *Raiders of the Lost Ark* gone silly. Turner, star of the steamy *Body Heat*, is romance novelist Jerry Wilder, a woman who "gets sick on the subway to Bloomingdale's," but finds herself embroiled in a German plot to hoist a huge green jewel.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS plays her rescuer, a poor man's Indiana Jones who is in Columbia to make his fortune. Danny DeVito, formerly of TV's "Taxi," is the typical fall guy, the butt of much of the movie's humor.

If the plot and comedy weren't so predictable, the

movie would be a classic. Wilder is sent a map detailing the location of fabulous treasure by her suddenly deceased brother-in-law. Her sister is kidnapped by bad guys who want to force Wilder to give them the map. Instructed to fly to Columbia, she encounters another major baddy who almost murders her before William Colton (Douglas) intervenes.

The movie is full of chase scenes, perilous escapes and lush jungle scenery, all of which may sound familiar to *Raiders*' fans. Two things save *Romancing The Stone*: the plot is different from *Raiders*, although much of the comedy seems contrived, stale or stolen, and the movie never takes itself too seriously.

In fact, *Romancing The Stone* manages to spoof itself, *Raiders* and all the old travel-adventure movies on which they are based.

The acting, plot and comedy of *Romancing The Stone* are not individually great, but taken as a whole they make the movie well worth the price of admission. An 8½, at least, in this season of frivolous films.

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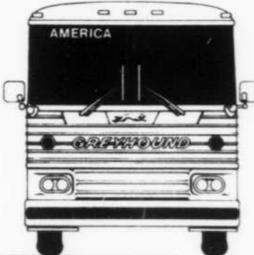
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## Sports

## Proceeds to benefit Special Olympics

**Boots ready for Thursday's Blue-White gala**By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Head football coach James "Boots" Donnelly encourages the student body to appear for the Blue-White gala Thursday to support the Special Olympics.

The annual intrasquad event will begin with the opening of concessions at 5:15 p.m. One-half of all proceeds raised during the gala will be forwarded to Special Olympics.

"IT'S GOOD for the public

to know the problems they have to face and there needs to be a show for the competitive spirit that these people have," Donnelly said of the Special Olympics.

This is the first year proceeds from the scrimmage will go to the Special Olympics, but Donnelly said he wishes to continue this practice in the future. This scrimmage, in particular, will be centered around enjoyment for the students to entice them to come out and contribute to Special

Olympics, he said.

Donnelly further encouraged the students and the general public to purchase food from the concessions. Players will be around at this time for those who are in search of autographs, he said.

AS FOR the game itself, the head coach, who will be entering his sixth year, said those in attendance at the game should be excited by a couple of freshmen.

In a game usually dominated by much taller people, 5-foot-3

Floyd Walker and 5-foot-6 Mike Pittman will stir the crowd, Donnelly said.

The Raider mentor also praised the comeback of linebacker Roosevelt Colvert, who was out with an injury to his knee last year.

"HE'S COME back farther than any linebacker we have right now," Donnelly said.

Donnelly seems most pleased—and concerned—with the play of his freshman, particularly in the offensive

line.

"Many of our offensive linemen are having a good spring," he said. "Right now, they have to get a lot of snaps in and they should get experience."

EARLIER IN the season, there seemed to be a problem with apathy, especially among upperclassmen, but Donnelly said they seemed to have picked up the pace.

"We've had some people who have really come on,"

Donnelly said. "The weather's been breaking up our continuity, though."

Donnelly did not express much concern about that, however, for he feels the players will be ready to play in the fall. Spring practice closes on Friday.

The 1984 season begins Saturday, Sept. 8, when the Raiders battle Division II foe Lenoir Rhyne from North Carolina.

**Sims sets record; strongarms javelin 218-feet at Vandy**By CARLTON WINFREY  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU Junior Jeff Sims set a new school record in the javelin with a throw of 218-4 during the Tennessee Intercollegiate Classic meet at Vanderbilt this past weekend.

Prior to the TIC, the Raider track team, winning 14 out of 17 events, blistered Murray State in a dual meet 102-43, at Murray.

DURING THE dual meet, MTSU's Linwood Harris won the high jump with a leap of 6-4, the long jump with 22-7, and the triple jump with a leap of 47-6.

In other field events, Steve McQuiston and West Johnson brought home first and second places respectively in the discus and shot put, while Sims captured first place in the javelin with a throw of 182-0.

MTSU swept the 110-meter hurdles and the 100-meter dash. In the hurdles, Kenny Nesbitt placed first with a time of 14.25, Ron Davis came in second with 14.36, and Deric Haynes with a time of 14.83. In the 100-meters, Kenny Shannon brought home first with a time of 10.75, John McDowell received second with 10.91, and Leon Newman came in third with 11.09.

THE 400-METER hurdles was won by Nesbitt in a time of 52.62, while Shannon captured the 200-meters in 21.65.

Jeff Skinner won the 5,000-meter run in 14:57.25, while the 400-meter relay team with Shannon, McDowell, Newman and Davis captured first with a time of 42.12.

MTSU won the TIC meet with a score of 209, followed by Carson-Newman College with 202. Trevecca, David Lipscomb and Tennessee State, among others, also fell to the romping Raiders.

"THIS IS THE first time we've been in the TIC since 1979," Coach Dean Hayes said.

"And I was real pleased with the performances of several of the guys, especially Sims," Hayes said. Sims' record throw was also a meet record.

Harris won his three specialized events at the TIC as well, the high jump with 6-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ , the long jump with 23-3 and the triple jump with 48-0.

McQUISTON PLACED second in the shot put with a throw of 52-8, which is the leading throw in the OVC thus far.

Shannon, McDowell, Newman and Haynes won the 400-meter relay with a time of

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**Easter bunny gives Stewart egg in form of Johnny Johnson**By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Head basketball coach Bruce Stewart added Lakeshore (Ga.) High School guard Johnny Johnson to the Blue Raider roster, it was announced yesterday.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound point guard from College Park, Ga., averaged 13.1 points and 9.5 assists during his senior season. His Lakeshore team placed third in the Georgia Class AA state tournament this past year. As a junior, Johnson guided his team to a 24-2 overall record.

"JOHNNY COMES from a super basketball program and was considered by many to be the top pure point guard prospect in the state of Georgia this past year," Stewart said in a prepared statement. "He's a good penetrator and a highly-talented playmaker."

Johnson's coach at Lakeshore, Rusty Hudson, said the honorable mention All-Stater was not heavily pursued because he had to predict his

grades and "that kind of scared them [recruiters] off." Hudson believes, however, that Johnson can succeed on the major college level.

"He has all the skills physically to do the job," Hudson said. "He must make the transition academically."

HUDSON ALSO noted that Johnson is extremely dedicated to basketball, saying he takes the game "very seriously."

"He provided good leadership," Hudson said. "He's very strong in the upper-body. He plays very unselfishly."

The point guard signed with MTSU because he saw it as a chance to go in and play, Hudson said.

Johnson joins 6-foot-7, 225-pound power forward Kerry Hammonds as a signee to play for the Blue Raiders next season.

The three-year starter for Lakeshore High recently played on an AAU team which completed play by winning the regional championship.



Photo by David Vaughn

**Some heads are gonna roll**

MTSU rugby club member Keith "Hobo" Burnett (left) rambles upfield with the ball while a Western Kentucky defender pursues during weekend action. MTSU won the first match 21-4 and lost the second contest 27-0.

**MTSU Lady netters blasted by UT-Chattanooga**By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team met the same fate that befell the men's squad three days earlier when it suffered a 0-9 setback at UT Chattanooga Friday.

The Lady Moccasins, who won the Division II national championship last year, won

all nine matches in straight sets.

IN SINGLES, Sue McCulloch defeated Michelle Girdle 6-2, 6-0; Pam Yates shut out Suzie Newberry 6-0, 6-0; Christine Picher blitzed Renee Giroux 6-3, 6-0; Heidi Narborough downed Lynn Swindell 6-2, 6-1; Lori Massengill came out on top 6-0, 6-2 over Linda Long; and

Kathy Tanzini won over Brigitte Platt 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Yates-Massengill defeated Girdle-Gioux 6-1, 6-3; McCulloch-Picher triumphed over Newberry-Swindell 6-2, 6-2; and Narborough-Tanzini downed Platt-Long 6-2, 6-0.

Lady Raider coach Sandy Neal wasn't surprised by the results.

"THEY WERE as good as they were supposed to be,"

Neal said. "It was tough, but it was the kind of match you'd rather play."

MTSU, now 8-7, closes out its regular season today when it travels to Sewanee to take on the University of the South.

While the University of the South is not as strong as the Lady Raiders, Neal still views the match as important.

"I'm looking at it as a nice warmup to the OVC."

Harper, Elders look strong

# Key's troops third in TIC

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's track team had its most impressive showing of the season over the weekend in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference meet over the weekend at Vanderbilt.

Morristown College won the event, followed by Fisk with MTSU finishing third. Teamscores were not available.

ANGELA HARPER and Terri Elders were each double winners for the Lady Raiders.

Harper won the long jump with a distance of 18 feet, eight

inches and the triple jump with a 34-1. Lady Raider coach James Key was impressed.

"She looked really strong," Key said. "She had two scratches that were nearly 20 feet."

ELDERS WON the discuss throw with a toss of 99-11 and the javelin toss with a distance of 90 feet. Sophomore Patti Sams, a former Oakland High standout, and Lori Dropp came in second and third, respectively, to complete the sweep for MTSU.

"It was by far the strongest performance we've had all year

and if we had taken runners with us, we might've won it," Key said.

The Lady Raiders have two meets remaining this season—at Austin Peay on May 6 and the OVC championships May 14-15. Key knows what he wants out of the upcoming events.

"We want to use it [Austin Peay] as a tuneup for the conference meet.

"It's [OVC] very iffy," Key noted. "If our people perform to par, we could score a lot of points...If someone lets down, we could look pretty bad."



Photo by David Vaughn

Tony Neeley kicks the ball downfield to gain yardage for the MTSU rugby club.

## Equestrian members set for finals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Six members of the MTSU equestrian team qualified for the National Intercollegiate Finals May 5 and 6 in Harrisonburg, Pa., after

turning in strong performances in Region Six competition this weekend.

Those who qualified were Megan Green, Sherrie Higdon, Missy Miller, Lacy Sisk, Dawn Drake and Beth Oden. Coach

Anne Brzezicki won both coaches classes in the competition.

The 16-member MTSU team also won the Region Six Sportsmanship Award for the second consecutive year.

## Sims sets record

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48.95. The 1,600-meter relay team also placed first as Perald Ellis, Tim Johnson, Davis and Nesbitt.

first and second places respectively in the 200-meters with times of 21.6 and 21.8. Nesbitt finished the high

14.3., and in the 100-meter dash, Shannon received first with 10.3, Davis with 10.7, and McDowell with 10.7.

hurdles with a time of 14.2, while Davis was breathing down his back with a time of

The Raiders will be participating in the Murray Twilight and the Drake Relay this week.

There were several extremely close races in the TIC. Shannon and Davis captured

## MTSU men blanked at Murray

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team came up empty in two OVC matches over the weekend against Murray and Eastern Kentucky in Murray, Ky.

The Blue Raiders were 0-9 victims of powerful Murray State before falling 4-5 to Eastern.

MTSU coach Dick LaLance was impressed by the Racers.

"MURRAY WAS just too

strong and they beat us substantially," LaLance said. "They are the strongest team in the conference."

The Blue Raiders were more successful against Eastern, although they still fell to the Colonels.

Winners for Middle were Ken Ventimiglia over Chris Brown 6-3, 6-2; Mike Feltman 6-2, 7-6 over Brian Fenton 6-2, 7-6; and Jimmy Earle over Ron Marcum 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, the Raiders' lone win came from Wehrle-

Ventimiglia over Smith-Marcum 6-3, 6-4.

LaLance called the loss to the Colonels "disappointing," adding that he believed his team was even with Eastern.

The 11-7 Raiders, 3-3 in the OVC, played David Lipscomb yesterday in Nashville before going to Ohio to close out the season with matches against Youngstown State and Akron Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for this weekend's OVC tournament in Youngstown, Ohio.

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