

# SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 77

Middle Tennessee State University

October 9, 1989

*More than 300 students left on general delivery*

## Postal Services runs out of P.O. Boxes

**JEREMY ROLFS**  
News Editor

MTSU's Postal Service has run out of P.O. Boxes, leaving more than 300 students with only the "less convenient" system of general delivery for the rest of this semester, according to MTSU Postmaster Ken Summar.

"When enrollment jumped up, the need for postal services just snowballed on us," Summar said. "We just don't have as many boxes as we need."

Students classified as "general delivery" must go to one of the post office windows and state their last name in order to receive their mail. The main disadvantages of being on general delivery, Summar said, were that students could only get their mail when the post office window was open (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday — Friday) and often had to wait in long lines.

Summar said one problem with the instal-

lition of any more boxes was simply a matter of space.

"We just don't have any place to put more boxes," he said.

The postmaster said that, "after careful study" the university may try to ease the problem by bringing in movable units containing 50-75 boxes and putting them out in an aisle.

"They'd be chained down," Summar said, "and the mail would be safe, but right now it just looks like a matter of 'where'."

Students who paid the \$4.50 P.O. Box Fee, will not receive a refund due to the fact that they will still be receiving other postal services, said J.O. Gist, director of Auxiliary Services, who supervises Postmaster Summar and MTSU's postal operation.

Summar said students shouldn't view the

Please see **BOX** page 4



Sandra Hennie•Staff

Sophomore Nursing major Karen Boeing checks her P.O. Box Saturday afternoon. More than 300 students won't get boxes this semester and won't be able to get their mail on Saturdays.

## White supremacists march through streets of Pulaski

**TIM NAVE**  
Staff Writer

(PULASKI, Tenn.) — An estimated 203 white supremacists marched through the streets of downtown Pulaski Saturday afternoon in honor of Confederate Civil War hero Sam Davis, in spite of opposition from the local community.

Marchers consisted of members of the Aryan Nation, the Ku Klux Klan and skinhead factions from Idaho to Alabama.

Bobby Norton, a Murfreesboro resident and Aryan Nation member, applied for the permit to hold the demonstration.

The stated purpose of the event was to honor the Confederate War hero Sam Davis who was hung in Pulaski for espionage after refusing to reveal his compatriots. Davis was born in Smyrna and Saturday was his birthday.

The group gathered in front of a statue of Confederate Civil War Hero Sam Davis on the courthouse square for a brief speech from Lewis Beam, a leading national white supremacist.

"They are the next wave," Beam said, "the next generation who will have to fight

for every inch of concrete in this country."

Young skinheads dominated the scene, displaying Nazi swastika armbands and shouting "Sieg Heil!"

Pulaski is also known as the birthplace of the original Ku Klux Klan, although the present-day Klan was organized in Georgia.

Pulaski's civic leaders began their efforts early in

eral thousand dollars by closing for the day.

Over 200 law enforcement officers armed with night sticks and riot shields maintained a solid barrier of uniforms between the demonstrators and the spectators.

The approximately 300 bystanders present remained silent for most of the afternoon, with few Pulaski residents attending.

"I think there is a lot of local support, it's just that most of the white people in this town are scared to stand up and show their faces," said one local participant who insisted on remaining anonymous.

Rev. Richard Butler, head of the Aryan Nation, said he felt the parade went "very well" and was especially pleased that there had been no violence.

Beam concluded his Saturday address by pleading for a "white revolution," one which would take control of the United States from "the blacks, Jews, and homosexuals." He closed by saluting Davis' statue and shouting "Hail Sam Davis! We will fight!"

"The Hell with you!" someone in the crowd replied. ■

"They are the next wave, the next generation, who will have to fight for every inch of concrete in this country."

Lewis Beam

the summer by asking local residents to sign petitions and wear orange ribbons to signify their brotherhood.

Most local businesses closed their doors in protest to the march in hopes of discouraging spectators.

"It pisses me off that they come into our community expecting us to respect their rights, when they don't respect other's rights," said Jeff Harwell, a local businessman who lost sev-



Tim Nave•Staff

### On the March . . .

A family joins hands and participates in a protest march this weekend in nearby Pulaski. The woman's shirt states "White Revolution is the only solution," while the man carries a riot shield. One child holds his father's hand as both children follow their parents.

# DUIs down 36 %: Security

**DENA MASH**  
Reporting Student

The number of DUI arrests on campus this year is down 36 percent from last year due in part to the "firm stand" of Campus Security, according to Security Chief John Drugmand.

Fourteen DUI arrests were made from January through September compared to a total of 29 arrests in 1988, Drugmand said.

"Hopefully the word has

been put put that we take a firm stand on drunk driving," the Security Chief said. "We try to keep a strong profile on the issue."

Many more non-students than students are arrested for DUI, according to Drugmand, who estimated the ratio as "something like 100 to 1."

Drugmand was unable to supply the actual non-student to student ratio.

"[Drunk Drivers] cut through campus thinking it will be safer," he said. "They're actually 10,000 times more likely to get caught, because we're looking for them."

Drugmand said DUI offenders are sent to Rutherford County Jail where they are photographed, fingerprinted and detained for a mandatory three hours. ■

# Campus Capsule

*Campus Capsule is an open bulletin board for the entire MTSU community. Submissions must be turned in to Room 310 of the James Union Building and will be printed on the basis of timeliness and space. No Sidelines staff member can insure the publication of any entry. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.*

**Sidelines** is now accepting applications for assistant editors for News, Features, and Sports. Applications are also available for Staff Writer positions.

MTSU's **Honors Lecture Series** will continue this Wednesday with a lecture entitled "American Cities in the 1980s," scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The **Rules Sub-committee** will be meeting Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. in Room 128 of the KUC. The meeting is open to the public.

The **Association of Non-traditional Students** will be having a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the KUC. The speaker will be Dr. Guy Penny, director of the MTSU Wellness Center, who will present a lecture entitled "Health Factor Risks of the Student Lifestyle." The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Joel Flautt at 890-0255.

The **Japan Center of Tennessee** will present a photographic exhibit entitled "Things Japanese" in the lobby of the Cope Administration Building, Sept. 25 - Oct. 25. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

**Collage**, MTSU's creative arts magazine, is now accepting submissions of artwork, photography, and literature. Deadline is Oct. 13, at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Student Publications at 898-2815.

**ASB Elections** for Freshman Senate and Homecoming Queen will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Polls will be open in the KUC Lobby from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and from 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Applications can be obtained from the ASB office.

**Management of Nursing Resources in Changing Times** will be the subject of a two-day seminar being offered Oct. 5-6 in the KUC, Room 324. For more information, contact Ronald Roberts at 898-2919.

The **Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship** fundraising committee is now accepting donations towards the establishment of a media scholarship. For more information, please contact Jill McWhorter at 898-2917.

The **Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT)**, used by many graduate schools of management, may be taken on the following dates; October 21, 1989, January 27, 1990, March 17, 1990, and June 16, 1990. There is a \$30 registration fee. For more information, contact Room 329 of the KUC. ■

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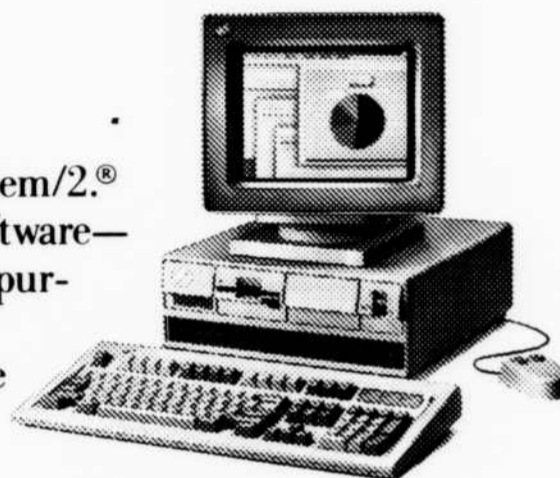


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**BOX from page 1**

\$4.50 charge as a "P.O. Box Fee" — despite the fact that MTSU's catalog calls it just that — but instead as a "postal services fee."

Even without a box, Summar said, "ninety percent of [MTSU's students] get much more than \$4.50 worth of service in a semester." He cited package delivery, stamp distribution and free on-campus mail as service examples.

When asked why the university had named the charge "P.O. Box fee," both Gist and Summar said: "That's a good question."

Gist and Summar said they would put a proposal for a change of name from "P.O. Box Fee" to "Postal Services fee" through the "normal channels."

One way other TBR schools, such as Austin Peay, have dealt with a shortage of boxes is to assign two students — not necessarily roommates — to the same P.O. Box.

Summar said he doesn't think MTSU "would ever switch" to such a system.

"I saw how they did it at [APSU]," Summar said, "and it was the biggest mess I've ever seen. No one ever knew who was taking what, or if they could trust their box-mate. General delivery is much better than box-sharing."

Gist said that the University renewed a "contract station" agreement with the United States Post Office every year to set MTSU's operation.

"They just bring all the mail to the school," he said, "and we deal with it from there." Gist noted that the post office workers were employees of MTSU, not of the United States Post Office.

The revenue collected from the \$4.50 fee paid by all full time students does not come "anywhere near" paying for the school's costs, Gist said. He later said that student fees accounted for "about 40 percent" of the postal service's operating costs, and that the university subsidized the remaining 60 percent.

"The university gets a lot of use out of [postal services]," Gist said, "so we're willing to support it."

"[MTSU's] postal fee is the lowest in the TBR system," Gist said.

The postal services rate of other TBR schools (TSU, MSU, ETSU, TTU, APSU) ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.50, but some schools offered longer hours than MTSU's postal services. ■

**Editor-in-chief to speak**

**Holocaust seminar slated**

**DONALD PEDIGO**  
*Reporting Student*

Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies Harry James Cargas is scheduled to lecture at MTSU Friday, Oct. 13, in a seminar on the effects of the Holocaust.

Cargas, a professor of literature and language at Webster University in St. Louis and author of 23 books about the Holocaust,

will join Chaplain Beverly Asbury and Dr. Peter J. Hass in a seminar entitled "The Holocaust: An Examination of the Evolution of the Nazi Ethic and How it Affects Our Understanding of Morality."

Asbury, director of religious affairs and professor of religious studies at Vanderbilt University will cover such topics as lessons learned from the Holocaust

and "Dislocation, Totalism, Victimization and Violence."

Vanderbilt Professor of History and Religions Peter J. Hass will examine the evolution of the Nazi ethic and its effects on today's morality.

The all-day seminar is being held in accordance with an interdisciplinary

Please see **SEMINAR** page 6

**Ballet Co. to perform Tuesday**

**KEEVA HAMILTO**  
*Reporting Student*

The MTSU Fine Arts Committee will present the Atlanta Ballet Company in a performance free to the public on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:00 pm in Tucker Theatre.

The performance will

give a possible extra credit opportunity to students majoring in HPERS.

"For those with any experience or interest in dance, there's a possibility of a workshop on campus with the Atlanta Ballet either before or after their

performance," said HPERS Assistant Professor Anne Holland.

For more information about the performance or workshop, please contact the Fine Arts Committee at 898-2551, or Anne Holland at 898-2918. ■

**WHAT IS AIDS?**

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- I**mmune — body's defense system
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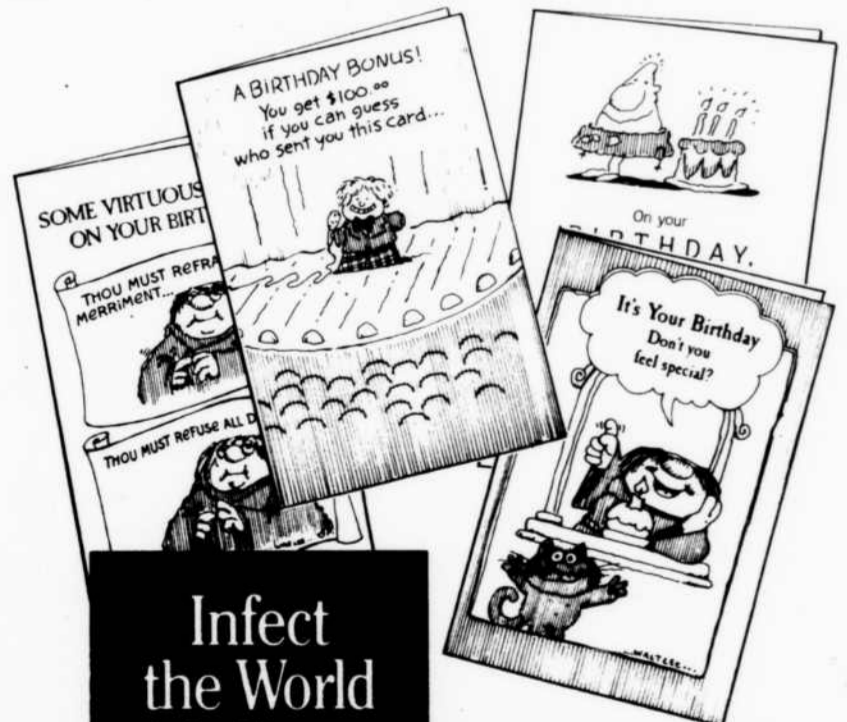
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Administrators announce new housing policy

# Kentucky school ends visitation

(CPS) — In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms — at any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reportedly

was raped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't in the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 pm to 11 pm. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 am.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development."

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend

for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room late were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the changes.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

At the University of South Carolina, only 27 out of a class of about 2,800 incoming freshmen have signed up for 675 dormitory rooms set aside as no-overnight-guest rooms. ■

## Students to select Homecoming Queen

ELAINA WELLS  
Reporting Student

Possible candidates for MTSU Homecoming Queen will be narrowed from 27 to 10 when students cast their votes this Wednesday, Oct. 11, at ballots in the KUC.

ASB Chief of Staff Leslie Higginbotham said that all 27 applicants were sponsored by an MTSU organization.

"In order for a girl to be an applicant, a campus organization has to raise \$25 to sponsor her," she said.

The final ten nominees will be invited to "The Queen's Tea" at the house of MTSU President Sam Ingram on Oct. 15. While at the Tea, the ten girls will be reduced to a final five. These five will be honored at the Homecoming Parade and football game.

Election polls will be open Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Polls will reopen from 5:30-6:15 p.m. to accommodate students taking night classes. ■

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### To aid Hugo's victims

## ASB begins food drive

JEREMY ROLFS  
News Editor

The Associated Student Body will begin a canned-food drive today to help victims of Hurricane Hugo living in Charleston and other parts of South Carolina, according to ASB President Doug Holder.

"We would like to send off at least 1000 cans in the

next few weeks," Holder said. "At first we're asking for only non-perishable goods, since many of the people who will be receiving these goods don't yet have any electricity."

Later, Holder said, the ASB would like to send more vegetables and perishable goods.

While Holder said he

wants to try and finish the drive in about a month, he also said he wants MTSU students to "stay involved" in the reconstruction of South Carolina.

"It's important that we, as students, not limit our thinking to our own backyard," the ASB President said. ■

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# MTSU educators join in D.A. meeting

**JOHN DEMPSEY**  
Reporting Student

Five MTSU educators travelled to Idaho State University to participate in a national conference this weekend in order to help determine the fate of the Doctor of Arts degree.

The conference, entitled "Doctor of Arts at the Crossroads," involved analyzing the present status and future potential of the D.A. This is the first such gathering of educators from colleges and universities offering the D.A. degree in more than five years.

Topics covered included the creation of a D.A. publication and national organization, a common curriculum core, recruitment, job markets and a predicted instructor shortage. MTSU's participants were English Department Chairman Frank Ginanni; Dean of the Graduate School Mary Martin; School of Liberal Arts Dean John McDaniel; Dr. Don Nelson, Mathematics; and Dr. Martin Stewart, Chemistry and Physics. All are active in MTSU's D.A. program.

"MTSU enjoys a nationwide reputation for successful D.A. graduates," Martin said. She added that the D.A. "parallels academically" the better known Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy).

The main difference between the two is the D.A.'s "emphasis on teaching," as opposed to research, Martin said.

MTSU is one of the top producers of D.A. degrees in the United States, issuing 178 degrees since 1970.

Currently, 40 people working on their D.A.'s at MTSU.

Martin predicted the D.A. will gain favor among students. She said the degree program gives broader distribution of graduate courses in the field, allows for a minor area of study, calls for a supervised internship in college teaching and an emphasis on training for college-level teaching.

MTSU offers the D.A. in five areas: English, Chemistry, History, Health-Physical Education and Economics. ■

**SEMINAR from page 4**  
Honors seminar course, The Holocaust, coordinated by MTSU professor of art Lon Nuell and assistant professor of foreign language Sonija Hedgepeth.

"This has to do with providing for people an understanding of the Holocaust and how it affects us today — socially, ethically and religiously," Nuell said.  
Cargas is also scheduled to speak before the honors class Oct. 12. ■

# Pulitzer winning writer to speak soon

**VINCE LEHTO**  
Reporting Student

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Wendell L. Rawls Jr. will be visiting MTSU as a special lecturer six times this year under the sponsorship of the John Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence in First Amendment Studies.

Exact dates for Rawls' lectures are still being discussed, said Journalism Department Acting Chairman Larry Buriss, but have been tentatively scheduled for October, November, January, February, March and April.

Rawls is a freelance journalist who has worked for *The Tennessean* and *The Atlanta Journal*. He has also received recognition for his investigative reporting on corrupt Pennsylvania mental institutions, and his book on that subject entitled "Cold Storage." ■



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# OPINIONS

## Meet your newspaper



PANAMANIAN GENERAL  
MANUEL A. NORIEGA

"I would not rule out any option" — President George Bush on a possible U.S. military overthrow of Gen. Manuel Noriega.

It may be a little late in the semester for an introduction, but the editorial staff of *Sidelines* thought it might be better late than never to explain the basic workings of the newspaper you hold in your hands.

The paper is published twice a week during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during summer classes. While it is funded by the university, the paper provides some of its own operating costs from advertising sales.

The newspaper editor is selected by the Student Publications Committee, made up of faculty and student members. A student publications coordinator, currently Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, oversees the business aspects of the paper, but the student staffers have complete editorial control.

*Sidelines* is divided into four sections, each under the management of a different editor. These four editors, along with the photo editor, are the newspaper's primary staff.

**News:** Our news editor is Jeremy Rolfs and his desk phone number is 898-2336. The goal of the news section is to provide information on current issues to members of the MTSU community. It is not our intention to pass judgement on the relative importance of the facts in the news, just to provide the information that will help you make your own decisions.

**Sports:** The sports editor and editor-in-chief is Ken Salter and he can be reached at 898-2816. Sports covers game stories and features on the Blue Raiders' teams and athletes and, when possible, campus recreation events.

**Features:** Jill McWhorter is managing editor and features editor this semester and her office number is 898-2917. This may be the most varied section of the paper, with articles about everything from bands at Mainstreet to archeological

expeditions to the Middle East. While we try to focus primarily on campus-related events, other area happenings are sometimes included.

**Opinions:** This section is edited by Chris Bell and his number is 898-2337. Each issue of the paper features a consensus editorial on a topic agreed on by the entire editorial staff. This column is left unsigned because it expresses the official view of the paper.

We also run letters to the editor and individual editorial columns by both staff and outside writers on a regular basis. While you may not agree with their views, remember you can always submit something yourself.

**Photos:** The photo editor is Sandra Rennie who can be reached at 898-2475. The *Sidelines* photography staff links all the sections together visually. The staff provides photos for stories assigned to them by the section editors. Through feature photo stories and single photographs, photographers meet many of the everyday and out-of-the-ordinary members of the campus and local community.

Several other people are also crucial to the operation of the paper. The back page of the paper has been set aside for comics and is put together by Chris Smith, best known as the creator of *Captain Six-Pack*. Lisa Rye is our production manager and supervises the actual physical construction of *Sidelines*. Evelyn Dougherty is the advertising manager and helps the paper pay its bills.

The Student Publications Secretary is Kathy Slager, at 898-2533, and if you can't get hold of the person you want, chances are she'll know what you need. She may be the most important person up here.

Like most everything else on campus, we would like more student participation at the paper. If you're interested in any aspect of *Sidelines* please give us a call. We would be more than happy to talk with you. Thanks. ■

## Letters to the Editor

### Student supports Salter and sports

Dear Editor:

Although most of the letters that you receive tend to focus upon negative aspects of your publication, I feel compelled to commend your sports writing staff for the excellent job it does week in and week out. I think that it is consistently the best part of the paper. As a matter of fact, it is the only part that does not end up lining my bird cage. (Just kidding.)

The sports stories are always factual and the writing is crisp and concise. The highlight of the paper, without fail, is the "Salter of the Earth" [now "A Grain of Salter"] column written by Ken Salter. The story he wrote about Chris Evert was one of the best pieces I've ever seen. It was sensational and it made the reader think about what a true winner is.

Salter also provided keen insight to the baseball division races and accurately predicted all four divisional champions. In my opinion, he does a knock-out job and is deserving of a standing ovation at center court. The other sports writers do a fine job also and add a lot to your newspaper. It must be difficult to write sports for a college publication, but your sports department manages to do an excellent job.

In all seriousness, you have a good paper and the sports department is a big asset. Kudos to Ken and his crew! Keep up the good work *Sidelines* staff!

Dan Fitzgerald  
804 East Sharon Street  
Winona Lake, IN 46950

P.S. What is Salter's pick for a World Series champ? NCAA College Basketball champ? Maybe he and the sports staff could start a prediction column.

### SIDELINES

KEN SALTER  
Editor  
898-2337

JILL McWHORTER  
Managing Editor  
898-2917

CHRIS BELL  
Opinions Editor  
898-2337

JEREMY ROLFS  
News Editor  
898-2336

SANDRA RENNIE  
Photo Editor  
898-2475

LISA RYE  
Production Manager  
898-2917

EVELYN DOUGHERTY  
Advertising Manager  
898-2533

JENNY TENPENNY CROUCH  
Student Publications Coordinator  
898-2338

# Letters to the Editor

## The King lives: students spot Elvis at local Dairy Queen

Dear Editor:

"Is Elvis Alive?"

This, undoubtedly, is one of the most intriguing questions of our decade. Every day, new evidence is brought to light, attempting to prove or disprove his alleged death.

Monday, Oct. 2, at approximately 6:15 p.m., Central Standard Time, at Hickory Hollow Mall in nearby Antioch, Tennessee, we, along with other mall patrons, saw the reportedly dead King of Rock 'n' Roll standing in the Dairy Queen line.

We hereby challenge the *Sidelines* staff to bring to light any further information regarding Elvis's activities here in Middle Tennessee, as it is a matter of utmost concern to the MTSU student publication.

Respectfully yours,  
Mike Morse, Box 7766  
Tony Heiser, Box 7807

## Sexual attitudes a personal decision

Dear Editor:

Re: Chris Bell's exploration of still-resent Victorian attitudes in the Residence Hall conduct book: Whoa, darling! You are on the right track, but go further with your thinking. You *are* right — why so much concern over what two consenting mature (hopefully) and legally adult human beings do together?

Let's look at one thing more. The reasoning behind the same sex/opposite sex rule goes back to Queen Victoria. Literally! When she was asked if an English sodomy law (which criminalized sex between consenting adult English males) applied to Lesbians too, she replied that Lesbians

don't exist and so nothing they did was illegal. If in the heterosexist eyes of the Residence Hall conduct book, Gay men and Lesbians don't go to MTSU, why write rules about them? *That's* why same-sex couples can stay overnight in dorm rooms. "Of course," Mr. Heterosexist says, "how would that be a problem? We all *know* none of our Billy Bobs and Suzies are *queers* or anything!"

Hopefully MTSU not only churns out degrees, but it nurtures growing adult human beings, male and female, Gay and straight. What we do together in our paid-for dorm rooms should be our business and not regulated by an outdated, incomplete handbook.

Also: last paragraph, next to last sentence. Instead of "not who we were doing it *to*, try "not who we were doing it *with*." That way you are making love with a person, instead of to an object.

Congratulations on thinking something out. Gives me hope for a future — maybe that's what all the words on

Janet Jackson's (super!) new album are all about.

In the struggle,  
Anne Marie Talbott  
Box 781

## Bikini contest deserves male equivalent

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my opinion on the sexist nature of the bikini contest that is being sponsored by the Blue Raiders. I feel as if we as a school are going to display women in bikinis and high heels and give the one with the best "cuts of beef" \$250, it would only be fair to have a jock strap division and let the guys go for the bucks also.

I'm sure that there are plenty of women on campus who would be happy to help judge it. I'd like to say that I'm personally not against sex, just sexism.

Marilyn Green  
Box 121 A  
Woodbury, TN 37190

### Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of *Sidelines* as a whole.

*Sidelines* encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty, administration and the general public. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. Phone numbers will be used for verification purposes only and will not be published. Address all letters to: *Sidelines*, Letters to the Editor, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or bring them by the James Union Building, Room 310.

## Campus Quotes

"They just dump all the mail on campus and we deal with it from there."

J.O. Gist  
MTSU Director of Auxiliary Services — on the U.S. Postal Service and campus mail.

"Excuse me ma'am, what exactly is a Baby Raider Burger?"

Anonymous female student in the Grill

"MTSU is a well funded university. As a matter of fact, it is one of the better funded universities in the state."

Jim Valen  
Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance, Tennessee Board of Regents — on MTSU's funding crisis.

## Collage

MTSU's Creative Arts Magazine

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All work should be delivered to the Student Publications Office on the third floor of the JUB and labeled with the following: Artist's name, phone number and P.O. Box number, title of the work and type of work.

Art work: Should be mounted if possible, and have a label stating the title of the work and the medium.

Literature: All pages should be stapled with a cover page containing the above information. Should be typed or neatly printed. Should be 1500 words or less.

Photography: Should be mounted (preferably on white board), with a label on back containing the above information and special techniques, used if any.

Please be assured that we will do everything in our power to make sure that all works will be returned to the artists.

If you have any questions concerning Collage please feel free to contact us at 898-2815 or come by the Student Publications Office in the JUB. You may also contact Rita Robertson, Editor-in-Chief, at 898-4766.

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# FEATURES

If voyage proposal is accepted, they may be first Americans landing in Cuba since 1952

## In 1992, two profs hope to sail the 'ocean blue'

SHAWN RENNIE  
Staff Writer

In celebration of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the new world in 1492, two MTSU professors plan to retrace his historic landing in the Caribbean.

Dr. Ralph Fullerton, professor of geography and geology, and Dr. James Neal, professor of history, have submitted a formal proposal to the 27th International Geographic Congress, a convention of geography scholars that offers field trips in the convention's host country, for an expedition in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the new world.

They plan to duplicate exactly that first landing on Samana Cay and other nearby islands. If their proposal is accepted, scholars from around the world, who will be attending the congress in Washington, D.C., will join them on their historic reenactment.

According to Dr. Fullerton, the pair is "up against some stiff competition" as far as

Please see **COLUMBUS** page 10

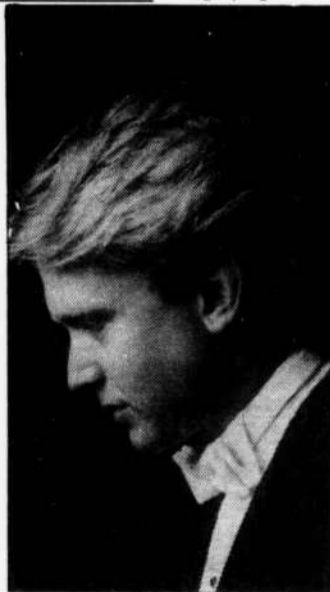


Dr. Ralph Fullerton, MTSU professor of geology and geography, points to the area on the map pertaining to the proposed



reenactment of Columbus' voyage. History professor Dr. James Neal, right, adds his expertise to the project.

## Famed pianist performs



Peter Orth

Highly acclaimed pianist Peter Orth kicks off the 1989-1990 MTSU Concert Series season with a performance, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at MTSU.

Orth has been guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago, Montreal and St. Louis American Symphony Orchestras and the Philadelphia and Boston Pops Orchestras.

He has performed in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Library of Congress, Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The pianist was one of only 25 Steinway artists, out of more than 900 performers, invited to participate in the Carnegie Hall concert and telecast celebrating the 135th anniversary of Steinway & Sons and the creation of its 500,000 piano.

In 1986 Orth was named the recipient of the Fanny Peabody-Mason Memorial Award given by Boston's Peabody-Mason Music Foundation.

In 1988, Orth also received the second "Shura Cherkassky Recital Award," established and given by New York's 92nd Street YM-YWHA.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Prices are \$5.50 for adults, general admission; \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 16.

While at MTSU, Orth will conduct a master class for pianists on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

Also scheduled as part of this year's MTSU Concert Series are performances by the Boston Camerata, Nov. 30; the New Brass Quintet, Feb. 2; and organist Wilma Jensen, scheduled for later in the spring. ■

## USSR 'changing' with policies: Ray

JILL McWHORTER  
Managing Editor

Now that *glasnost* and *perestroika* have been effectively added to America's dictionaries, one wonders if these catchwords could possibly be just a brilliant Russian propaganda campaign to take the chill off the Cold War.

One MTSU professor doesn't think so.

Having visited the Soviet Union during the regime of Brezhnev in 1981 and then having returned in the summer of 1989, Dr. John Ray, a professor in the geography and geology department, truly believes that *glasnost* and *perestroika* are making a difference in Soviet life.

"When I first visited the Soviet Union eight years ago, Brezhnev maintained the status quo of the Stalinist period," Ray said. "He shunned new ideas, new policies, new personalities."

Traveling as a part of a VIP tour, Ray was given the very best the Soviets had to offer. Staying in nice hotels, and dining on caviar, Ray said his group felt pangs of guilt when they saw the Russian people lined up for hours outside stores waiting for basic necessities.

"Food, clothing, shoes, soap, toothpaste, things of this type — they just weren't available," remembered Ray. "The Soviets have a real interesting system. You pay for the item first, then take your receipt and line up at the counter where the item is available. If the item is gone by the time you reach the clerk, they refund your money."

While Ray and his fellow travelers were given the very best of accommodations and entertainment, they were also provided with a strict list of do's and don'ts before leaving the United States.

"As VIPs, we flew to D.C. first and we were briefed for two days on what we should and shouldn't do in the Soviet Union," explained Ray. "For instance, we were specifically asked not to ask political questions of the Entourist guides. We were prohibited from taking pictures from the planes as they flew over the Soviet Union. We were prohibited from taking pictures of bridges, factories and soldiers. Much to my chagrin, (while in the Soviet Union) I unwittingly took a picture of a group of soldiers. I had a group of very angry soldiers rush up to me and they grabbed my camera by the strap. They tried to rip it from my shoulder



Clara Dougherty•Staff

Dr. John Ray, professor of geology and geography, visited the Soviet Union in 1981 and again this summer to compare the the effectiveness of *glasnost* and *perestroika*.

and smash it to the ground."

Ray flashed his VIP card and the soldiers, luckily did an about face and walked away, leaving Ray with camera intact.

After returning to the United States, Ray watched with great curiosity the events unfolding in the Soviet Union under the new leadership of Gorbachev. At the instatement of *glasnost* and *perestroika*, Ray wanted to see, firsthand, what changes had taken place in the Soviet Union, if any at all. This time when he prepared for another trip in July of 1989, he was given no specific rules to follow; no briefings and no warnings were issued about what to do and what not to do while in the U.S.S.R.

"Since I was with a group of 12 this time, we were assigned an Entourist guide. Whereas we were told the first time not to ask political questions, I enquired of our guide if there were any political questions she could not answer or if she was required to follow the Party dogma.

Please see **USSR** page 11



The works of Joan Backes, artist and teacher in the painting department at the Kansas City Art Institute, are currently being exhibited in the Keathley University Center lobby, outside the grill. Backes was recently on Fellowship in Iceland hosted by the National Art Museum in Reykjavik. The works shown in the exhibit were produced in Iceland in response to the landscape. The paintings are acrylic/oil pastels on paper. The theme of Backes' exhibit is the influence of man on the land and the sea.



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**COLUMBUS** from page 9

project proposals go, but "hopefully, the novelty and originality of this (proposal) will be appealing enough that it will be chosen." Neal has already travelled to Washington on a couple of occasions to lay the initial groundwork for the trip.

The approval of the 27th International Geographic Congress isn't the only hurdle the two MTSU professors must tackle; approval from the university of Neal's request for a non-instructional leave in the spring of 1992 to research Columbus' diary and to do further background research in preparation for the expedition is also being sought.

They will receive an answer regarding their proposal from the International Geographic Congress in December, but they are determined to go even if it is rejected.

"It's a good idea and we're going to do it, regardless," Fullerton explained.

Fullerton and Neal plan to charter one or two boats and follow Columbus' course,

from his initial landing on Samana Cay to the four other area islands he visited.

Their final landing will be on the island of Cuba, if permission is granted by the Cuban government. According to Fullerton, Cuba is basically off-limits to the U.S. except for scientific or academic functions.

"We will probably be the first American ship to land in Cuba since 1952," Fullerton remarked.

The professors also plan an historical and geographical guidebook to, as Fullerton explained, "give the people who go a feeling as if they were on the original journey."

The timeliness of the expedition, as well as the implications of the landing in Cuba are summed up by Fullerton:

"It appears that we, MTSU, are in front in offering something like this. It certainly is going to put MTSU on the map."

The professors plan to open the trip to students and members of the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Any inquiries should be directed to Neal or Fullerton. ■

## Campus activities offered

Several on-campus activities are planned for the week, so take time out from mid-term studies to check out a few.

On-campus movies include *Wizards* and *K-9* starring Jim Belushi.

Showtimes are 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$1 for the 4 p.m. shows and \$2 for all other shows.

Upcoming events to look forward to are the free performance by the Atlanta

Ballet on Oct. 17 at Tucker Theatre, a jazz concert by Count Basie Orchestra on Oct. 18 at Tucker Theatre, the Saturn V Laser & Music Show on Oct. 19 and the Riot Act Comedy Non-Impro Comedy Show on Oct. 20 at the KUC Theatre.

Check *Sidelines* for more information on these and other upcoming activities offered on campus. ■

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USSR from page 9

She said, "Absolutely not. Ask me anything and I will give my opinion. We no longer have fear of recriminations from the KGB since the coming of *glasnost*."

Ray took advantage of the opportunity to question the guide and several other guides about Soviet politics, agriculture, industry and consumer goods.

"We had one Entourist guide which traveled with us throughout the Soviet Union for the three weeks that we were there and then at each city, another was assigned for that particular city," said Ray. "They all said the same thing, 'Ask us anything.' And the answers they often gave were ones that eight years ago would have been reason to throw them in prison."

The guides weren't the only persons talking freely in Russia during Ray's trip. He heard criticisms of the government on the streets and on Soviet television, a medium which in the past was a tool for pro-government propaganda only.

"Now on TV there are open debates between political figures," Ray said. "Gorbachev is seen on TV. In fact, I saw him on TV in front of the Supreme Soviet debating an issue, much like the U.S. Congress. When I was there eight years ago, the only thing you saw on TV was documentaries of agriculture, production and industry, the military and the ballet."

Unfortunately, the newly found wealth of criticisms has not carried over to monetary wealth in the pockets of the Russian people, according to Ray. In fact, he believes the economy is much worse now than it was on his first trip in 1981.

"The conditions are getting worse," said Ray. "For example, the housing — in the communal apartment, a carry-over from the Stalinist period, there would be four or five families living in close proximity. The apartment buildings they live in are some of the most run-down I have ever seen. If we had housing facilities like these in Nashville, they would be viewed as urban slums."

Because of the poor economy, the ruble has very little buying power, whereas, according to Ray, the American dollar is desperately sought after for trading in the now flourishing black market.

"You have something now in the Soviet Union which you never saw before," Ray said. "You have young men hustling you on the streets. When people are let off a bus or a taxi stops, 10 to 12 young men approach them. The first thing they say is 'Change money?' They want American dollars so they can buy stereos and radios on the black market. They can't buy them in rubles. Not only do they want to exchange money, they have t-shirts or nesting dolls for sale."

Other examples of "free-enterprise" seen by Ray this summer were artists selling their paintings on the street and open-air vegetable markets thriving in the major cities,

especially in Moscow.

Also, the churches were being renovated and reopened. Scaffolding was set up around the older churches and services were being held.

"Eight years ago, the churches were closed," Ray said. "Now, religious freedom is returning. They are basically Russian Orthodox, but there are Roman Catholics and also a rather high percentage of Southern Baptists."

But the one thing that stood out in Ray's mind was not the churches that were being opened and renovated, the budding black market, the people standing in the parks giving political speeches or the open debates between political candidates. He remembered instead the confusion and frustration expressed by educators and students in the Soviet Union — confusion and frustration brought about by the very policies created to bring openness to their society.

"I talked with some school teachers in the Soviet Union, teachers of English," Ray said. "There was one in particular that impressed me. Her name was Helen and her husband was a military officer."

"She said that she and her friends, including her husband, were very much dismayed with the lies and distortion they had been told about the American educational system and the American people. For example, she had been taught in school that all Americans were thugs and that it was impossible to walk down the street of any American city without getting mugged."

Other lessons taught to the Soviet students were that there were "millions of American blacks living on the streets," and that "millions of other Americans were starving to death as the wealthy became more wealthy."

Helen and her colleagues were also told that the tens of thousands of their countrymen who were murdered during Stalin's purges were actually killed by the Nazis.

With the new policy of making known the true reality of Soviet history, Helen expressed the frustration of explaining truth to her students.

"She said that she and her colleagues who taught in secondary schools of Leningrad have a very, very difficult time because the students are caught between the distortions of the past and the truths of the present which are being brought before them under Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost*," explained Ray. "They say to their teachers, 'What are we to believe? What is true?'"

Ray believes the policies of Gorbachev are making strides in the Soviet Union, but he doesn't believe that Russia will ever become a democracy.

"What I view as more realistic is a country that still is going to be ruled in an authoritarian manner, but one that permits religious freedom, that allows citizens to immigrate more freely and travel," speculated Ray. "They are going to tolerate a private sector where private enterprise is possible. They're going to refrain from interfering into every corner of the social lives of the individuals." ■



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# MTSU Placement Center open to all students, alumni

Amy Fulk  
Special to Sidelines

Should thank-you notes be handwritten or typed? Is blue paper better than pink?

The answers to these questions and more can be found at the MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center located in Keathley University Center, Room 328.

Although its primary focus is on seniors and graduate students, the Placement Center provides all MTSU students with information on how to get a job. The Center will help with business etiquette, writing resumes, what to say in a cover letter, what color paper to use and which questions are frequently asked during interviews.

Lynn Woosley, graduate assistant who works at the Place-

ment Center, explained, "The more competitive the field is, the more important these things are."

Probably the best-known Placement Center activity is the annual Career Day which gives students an opportunity to meet employers and graduate schools one-on-one for information on career opportunities.

According to the Placement Center director, Martha Turner, the office boasts a 50 percent placement rate. "We survey graduates before graduation and again in three months," explained Turner. "Our placement rate is based on this."

Woosley said education and business majors seem to use the Placement Center more than others. Generally, usage levels reflect university enrollment.

"I would really like to see all of the seniors register in the credentials file," exclaims Woosley. "The more seniors we have using Placement, perhaps more companies would come."

Any student or alumnus can use the Center for help in searching for a job.

Woosley explained, "That's what we're here for — to give direction." ■

The Placement Center also offers orientation seminars to help plan your job search, campus interviews with approximately 200 organizations and a credential file that provides data to prospective employers.

Any student or alumnus can use the Center for help in searching for a job.



Sandra Rennie/Staff

Martha Turner, director of the MTSU Placement and Employment Center, discusses careers with a student.

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# SPORTS

## N.C. State overpowers Raiders

### Second-half burst propels Wolfpack

KEN SALTER  
Editor

RALEIGH, N.C. — After the first half of Saturday's game with MTSU, many people may have wondered why North Carolina State was ranked 14th in the nation, as the heavily-favored Wolfpack led only 7-0.

However, after a 21-point third quarter explosion, N.C. State cruised to a 35-14 win and convinced even MTSU coach Boots Donnelly that their national ranking is justified.

"I think N.C. State showed us why they deserve their national ranking," he said. "They particularly did so in the second half."

The Wolfpack took the opening kick-off and drove 74 yards on 10 plays to quickly take a 7-0 lead.

Little did the partisan crowd of 41,200 know that their Wolfpack would not score again in the half.

MTSU's defense, helped by two interceptions, bent but didn't break for the remainder of the half, as the Wolfpack drove the ball several times but always

came up empty.

"The entire first half, we played about as well as we can, especially on defense," Donnelly said.

Unfortunately for the Blue Raiders, the second half was much different.

After forcing MTSU to punt on their first possession of the second half, N.C. State drove 48 yards on 10 plays to go up 14-0.

On the third play of MTSU's next drive tailback Joe Campbell fumbled a pitch from Dino Stafford and Wolfpack strong safety Jesse Campbell pounced on it.

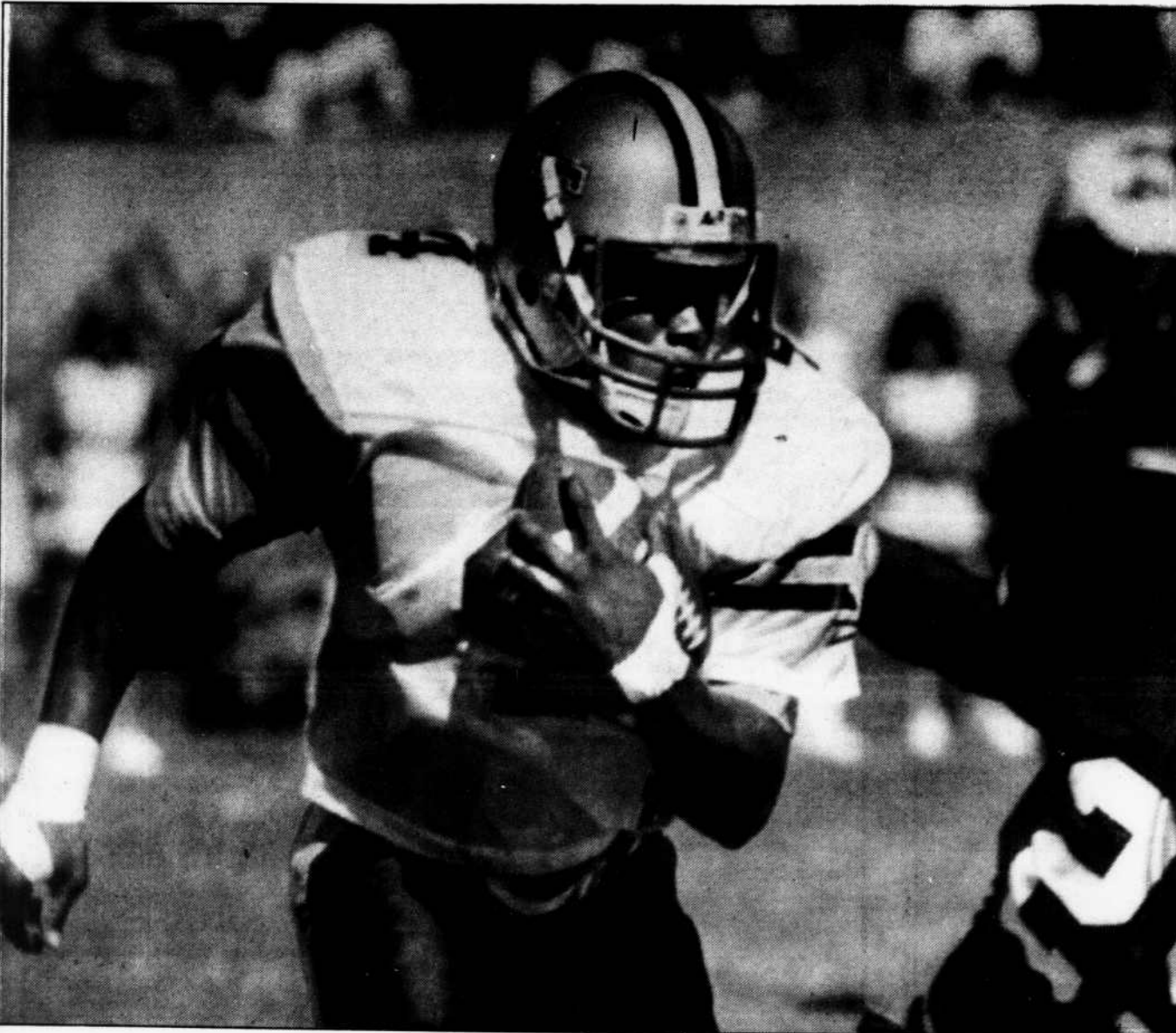
Three plays later Greg Manior ran 23 yards for N.C. State's third touchdown and after Damon Harman's PAT it was 21-0.

The Wolfpack concluded their 21-point outburst when they completed a 13-play, 76-yard drive late in the quarter.

N.C. State added a score late in the fourth quarter for their final total.

MTSU's offense strug-

Please see **PACK** page 14



AP LaserPhoto

#### Hot Pursuit...

MTSU split end Orlando Crenshaw runs up field in the Blue Raiders game with 14th ranked North Carolina State, Saturday. N.C. State scored 21 third quarter

points and went on to defeat MTSU, 35-14. Crenshaw recorded 60 return yards in the loss. The Blue Raiders will travel to Morehead for an OVC clash with the Eagles, Saturday.

## Tennis players notch big wins in regional tournament

From Staff Reports

MTSU's tennis team scored impressive numbers from its No.1 singles player and No.1 doubles team in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, in Athens Ga., over the weekend.

Teams were allowed to send only their four best players to the tournament.

Nick Sheumack, the Blue Raiders No.1 singles player, advanced to the third round of the tournament before falling.

In the first round, he defeated Barry Seanick of Campbell University, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Sheumack downed Scott Evans, UT-Chattanooga's No.1 player, in the second round 4-6, 6-4,

6-3. He lost in the third round to the University of Florida's No.1 player Ricky Barry 6-4, 6-2.

"I'm very pleased with Nick's performance," coach Dale Short said. "He played very impressively and beat two of the top players in the southeast."

The single biggest highlight may have come in the doubles competition as the team of Sheumack and Craig Haslam defeated Florida State's No.1 doubles team, 6-4, 6-3.

"Beating Florida State's No.1 doubles team is like our football team beating Notre Dame," Short said.

David Thornton and Jooan Franzen also participated in the tourna-

ment, but didn't fare well according to Short.

MTSU is next tournament is the Tennessee State Intercollegiate Championship in Cookeville next weekend. Short felt that the experience in Georgia will help them there.

"Going to Georgia was a great experience," he said. "It should help get us ready for the state in Cookeville this weekend."

In addition to MTSU, other competing teams will include, Memphis State, the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, UT-Chattanooga, Austin Peay, and the University of the South.

## Second-half propels Vandy past MTSU soccer team, 4-2

From Staff Reports

MTSU's soccer team learned the hard way that one half doesn't make a game as Vanderbilt rallied from a one-goal halftime deficit to defeat the Blue Raiders 4-2.

The Blue Raiders took a 2-0 lead in the first half and out layed the favored Commodores.

MTSU's first goal was scored by Scott Hughes after Todd Tabor stole the ball from Vandy goalkeeper Phil Pharazyn.

Later, Tabor was tripped as he took the ball into scoring position. Marty Gilbert converted the penalty kick for what turned out to be the Blue Raiders final goal.

"They called it a trip,"

Gilbert said. "Whether the man actually touched him I don't, but we'll take it.

"This was my first chance at a free kick to score, and I'm glad I made it."

Vanderbilt scored late in the first half to make the score 2-1 at the intermission.

"I was surprised that we had the lead at the half," MTSU coach Mark Hodge said. "Vanderbilt came in with a 2-9 record, but they had lost several close matches, they are a good team."

The second half was a complete turn around as the Commodores took the game to MTSU and scored

three second-half goals.

"There was no excuse for the way we played in the second half," Gilbert said. "We didn't execute our game plan, and they have a good team and capitalized. But we are a young team, and we'll be back."

Mistakes in communication were a major reason for the Blue Raiders second-half collapse.

"When the ball would come up the field, we were picking up with two defenders instead of one-on-one," Hodge said. "Everyone seemed to be calling out the same number, and one of their

Please see **SOCCER** page 15



Putting a foot into it...

Sandra Rennie•Staff

MTSU's Chris Maxwell prepares to kick the ball in the Blue Raiders' 4-2 to Vanderbilt, Saturday. MTSU will be in action again next Saturday when they travel to Pulaski to face Martin College.

**PACK** from page 13

gled most of the day, as the Blue Raiders collected only 83 yards total offense in the first half.

The second half was also a struggle until the fourth quarter.

MTSU finally got on the scoreboard when Phil Ironside, who relieved starting quarterback Stafford midway through the third quarter, guided the Blue Raiders on a three-play, 63-yard drive early in the fourth quarter.

All three plays on the drive were pass completions, including a 31-yard strike to Kenny Donaldson for the score.

MTSU's running game

was less than impressive, as it managed just 54 yards.

Tailback Campbell struggled again, as he gained only 16 yards on 11 carries. Fullback Wade Johnson led the Blue Raiders in rushing netting 20 yards on nine carries.

"We haven't blocked well for Joe Campbell," Donnelly said. "That's part of the problem, but Joe also hasn't run the ball well. Wade Johnson is the only back that we have who is exerting himself in the backfield."

The Blue Raiders' passing game put up solid numbers netting 207 yards, 157 by Ironside, who completed 10-of-15 attempts.

However, Donnelly was

not impressed with Ironside's performance.

"I'm not impressed with anyone's performance on offense," Donnelly said. "The offense did things late when by and large the game was over."

"We came here to win not to look good. We didn't win, so I'm not satisfied."

N.C. State rolled up 241 rushing yards on the day, led by Tyrone Jackson's 75.

On a good note, the game marked the first time in five games MTSU's defense did not give up 100 or more yards to an opposing running back.

Through the air, the Wolfpack's Shane Montgomery passed for 177 yards and one touchdown.



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Judy Sain passes the ball in the Lady Raiders loss to Eastern Kentucky Saturday. MTSU lost the match 6-15, 2-15, 11-15.

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# Nashville must have Major League facility to attract professional team

Every time there is talk of expansion among one of the major professional leagues, Nashville is always one of the cities talked about when possible locations for these new franchises are considered. So, why does a city that aspires to be major league keep settling for minor league teams?

Nashville already has a minor-league baseball team in the Sounds, and now starting this fall there will be a minor-league hockey team when the newly formed Nashville Knights begin play in November.

The Sounds are the AAA affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds and give fans a chance to see many players that will get to the big leagues. Nashville's new hockey team, however,

have a definite effect on the amount of jobs in the area and almost certainly spawn new business as well.

Even if a professional team didn't move into the facility upon its completion, the city could still make money in other ways. A college football bowl game, the NCAA basketball tournament, and regional and state high school events are just a few money-making ways to use the facility.

Indianapolis is an excellent example of commitment without a professional team.

When the stadium was completed in early 1984, there was no expansion expected in any of the major professional sports. They were already planning ways to use the stadium in other ways when the Baltimore Colts decided to move. The Colts moved to Indianapolis mainly because there was already a stadium available for them.

I realize that the same luck might not fall Nashville's way if they build a stadium, but not having one gives them no chance.

As it stands, Nashville is a minor-league city. And it looks as though they are going to remain that way for at least the rest of this century, longer if someone doesn't act immediately. Major League baseball is considering expansion right now and professional basketball has done so recently.

These opportunities are passing Nashville by and are going to continue to if positive steps toward a large sports facility aren't taken. ■

## SOCCER from page 13

men seemed to be open every time."

This is MTSU's first year for soccer and it could be considered a moral victory to only lose by two goals to the first Division 1-A opponent that the team has played.

"I feel bad for the players, because they worked extremely hard," Hodge said. "They wanted to win this game badly. To lose to an established program by two is not that bad, but we wanted to win." With the loss, the Blue Raiders fell to 2-5-1, while

the Commodores improved to 3-9.

MTSU will play Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn., next Saturday. Although they are not a big school, Hodge still expects Martin to be a tough challenge.

"Martin College is a physical team, maybe more than Vandy," he said. "They like to pressure you, and they have a strong midfield game, and that is where we are weak. ■

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*A Grain of Salter*  
by Ken Salter

is only the equivalent to a AA team in baseball terms and has no major affiliation. It has minor affiliation with several teams.

This isn't what Nashville and the Mid-South area needs. If Nashville and the mid-state area are ever going to have a major league team in any sport, some money is going to have to be spent.

Former Nashville mayor Richard Fulton was promoting a proposal for a multi-sports stadium during his tenure in office, but when he left the plan was dropped.

Nashville has already fallen far behind other cities that have currently gotten or are still seeking a professional team.

To catch up with other cities, both a football stadium and a basketball arena must be built even without the promise of a team. Doing this will show expansions committees that Nashville is willing to make a serious commitment to get a major league team.

If they don't want to build two facilities, they should consider a dome stadium where both basketball, football, and even baseball could be played. The dome stadium could even contain a convention center like the one in Indianapolis.

I realize this proposal is screaming for money, probably a couple hundred million, and would almost certainly take a tax increase of some kind to fund, but the return to the area is enormous.

For every home game a professional team would hold in the new arena, money would pour into the area. In just a few years, the revenue generated by the facility would

## Coming events

Tuesday: Volleyball at Tennessee Tech, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Volleyball at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.

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Saturday: Football at Morehead State, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday: Soccer at Martin College, 2 p.m.

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