

# SIDELINES

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## Soviet official cancels visit

KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

Arkady Shevchenko, the highest Soviet official to defect to the West, was unable to lecture here as scheduled last night due to illness.

"All I know is that he was hospitalized late last night [Tuesday] or early this morning [Wednesday] with internal bleeding," Dot Harrison, director of Public Relations, said yesterday.

Shevchenko was still in Washington when he became ill, Harrison said.

"We don't think he is in critical condition," Harold Smith, director of Student Programming, said, adding that Shevchenko's spokesman had called a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee early Wednesday morning. "I've got an idea that he may have a bleeding ulcer," Smith said.

Smith said he was unsure if Shevchenko would be able to reschedule.

Former Soviet Ambassador and Under-Secretary General of the United States, Shevchenko turned his back on 22 years of top level work in the Soviet Foreign Service. During his time of service, he advised on issues such as disarmament, Vietnam, the Middle East, Cuba, the Caribbean Basin and Soviet/American relations.

"It is very disappointing," Smith said. "We knew we were going to have a big crowd."

## Garland tight-lipped about interim pick

KIM HARRIS  
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Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas Garland continues to withhold the name of MTSU's interim president.

Garland contacted search committee member Sondra Wilcox earlier this week to announce that he had chosen an interim president, but refused to name the individual, Lester Levi, Faculty Senate president and committee member, said. According to Levi, Garland gave Wilcox no reason for his actions.

"I hadn't talked to him," Levi said Tuesday. "I don't know why he's taking this point of view."

"He's not prepared to make a statement at this time," Wil Burns, Garland's assistant, said Tuesday. Garland was unavailable for comment.

Burns did say a notice was found on the bulletin board outside the Faculty Senate office which stated a decision had been made and that it would be "somebody everyone would be agreeable with." The notice did not come from the chancellor's office, Burns said.

## Kimbrell wins Emmy

KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

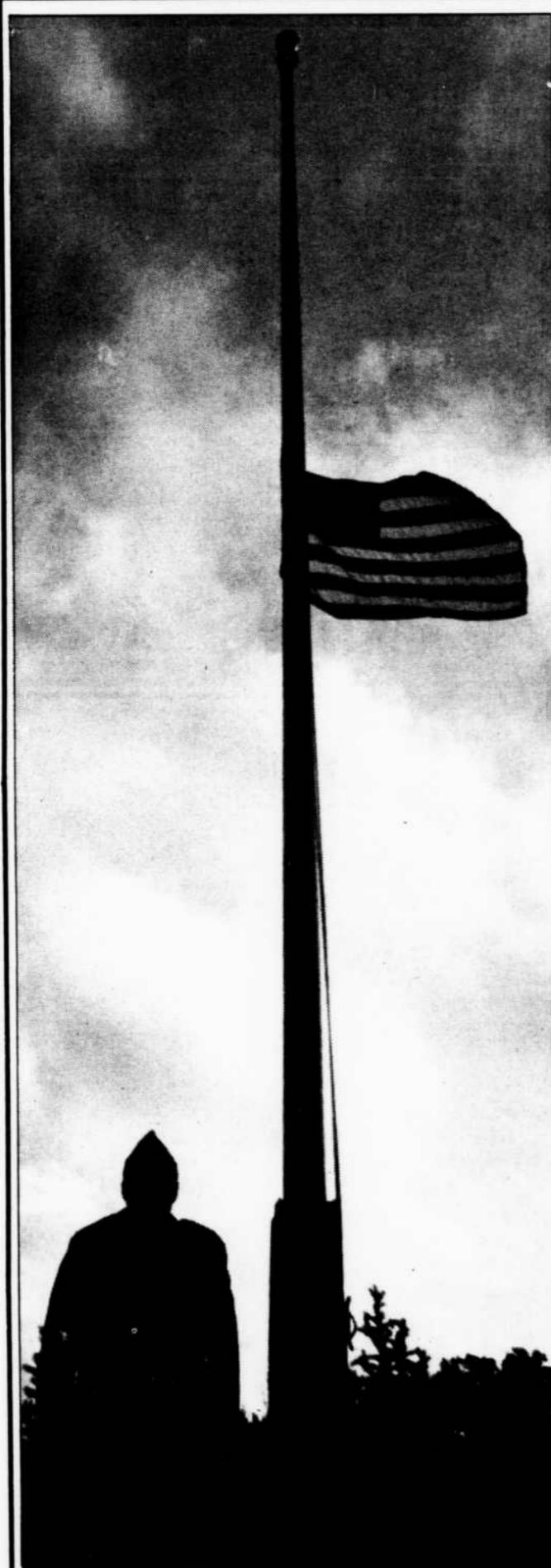
Ed Kimbrell, Mass Communications professor, recently won his third Emmy for editorial commentary in three out of four consecutive years.

"It was really an honor and a pleasure," Kimbrell said yesterday. He received the award for his work at

Channel 4.

"It is both an exciting and troubled time," Kimbrell said, in reference to the Emmys. Channel 5 and the Emmy board, of which Kimbrell is a member, have been involved in a year-long feud. As a result, the station itself did not enter the Emmy competition and in-

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Photos and text by Sandra Rennie

Above: The flag was flying at half-mast Tuesday in front of the Cope Administration Building with an Honor Guard holding vigil, in honor of the POWs and MIAs. Right: G.W. Eddlemon spoke yesterday at short notice due to the unavailability of the scheduled speaker. Eddlemon served three-and-a-half of a four-year term in the Army Air Corp as a POW.

## Veteran talks of POW ordeal in Bataan Death March

G.W. Eddlemon, a World War II Prisoner of War, spoke Tuesday for the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Day before a small gathering in front of the Cope Administration Building.

Eddlemon was drafted into the Army Air Corp at 19 from a small town in West Tennessee.

He participated in the 70-mile Bataan Death March in 1942 in the Phillipines where he was captured. It took Eddlemon three weeks to complete the march due to malaria and dysentery.

Many of the prisoners that fell out along the sides of the road were killed or left behind to survive on their own.

No food was provided. "We ate anything we could get," Eddlemon said. "People, we ate dogs and cats."

The march ended at Camp O'Donnelly where Eddlemon stayed a year-and-a-half. Thousands of POWs died during their stay at the camp due to malnutrition and mistreatment.

Eddlemon volunteered to be shipped to Japan for a different duty of work. Upon arriving in Japan after a three-week journey, the Japanese children threw rocks and spit at the POWs during their three-mile walk to the prison camp.

Their new duty of work involved 14- to 16-hour shifts in the coal mines.

The prisoners were released after the atomic bomb was dropped 20 miles from their location. Eddlemon was underground during the explosion. A reporter came and informed the POWs of the news. Eddlemon, with others, then ran into town with new-found freedom.

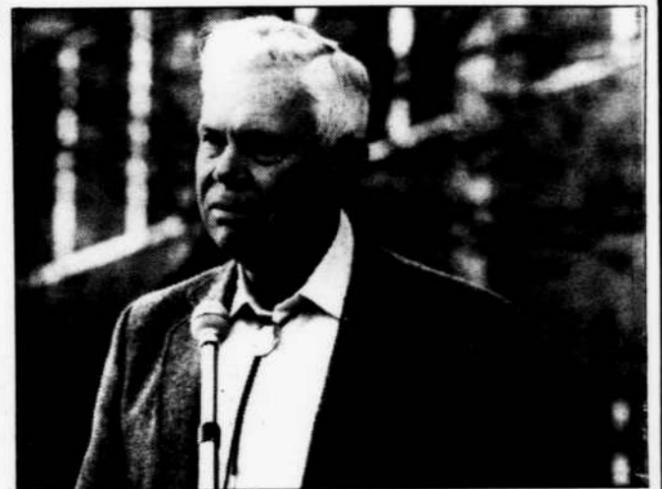
In a word of foreboding, Eddlemon concluded, "It could happen again."

John Deering, a former Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant and POW for five years during the Vietnam conflict, was scheduled to speak Tuesday but was unable to attend. Eddlemon was called on unprepared at short notice.

A flag vigil was held all day in honor of American servicemen not yet accounted for from previous wars. An Honor Guard was posted the Cope Administration Building in front of the American flag, flying at half-mast, in memory of the 2,331 missing fighting men.

Members of the Air Force ROTC held a formal Retreat of the Flags to end the day's activities.

POW/MIA Day was held by the Arnold Air Society, a service and honor organization of AFROTC.



# Crime Blotters

**Incident: Theft**

On 11-10-89 Dr. George Murphy reported a microscope missing from the Davis Science Building.

**Incident: Arrest**

On 11-7-89 Robert Edward Stader was arrested for Public Drunkenness.

**Incident: Arrest**

On 11-10-89 William Todd Bush was arrested for DUI and No Driver's License.

**Incident: Auto Burglary**

On 11-13-89 Scott Hooper's vehicle was discovered by a student ticket writer with the back window smashed. Mr. Hooper was contacted and reported the radar detector, assorted cassette tapes and a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses were missing from the vehicle, which was parked on 1st Street.

**Incident: Auto Burglary**

On 11-14-89 Samuel E. Stansberry reported his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the Bell Street lot. The only item taken was the power cord to his radar detector.

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stead informed employees they could enter on their own.

Channel 2 cited "tight" budget in entering few of the categories, while also allowing their employees to enter if they so desired. Channel 2 won Best Newscast at 10.

Kimbrell said the board, made up of the Nashville Academy of Television, Arts and Science, will be expanding the competition

beyond Nashville next year. The regional competition will include North and South Kentucky, Northern Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina.

"That means next year's TV show should be started on now," Kimbrell said, adding that he expected "easily 1,000 entries."

Prior to Saturday's ceremony, Kimbrell had received threats from an anonymous caller after his

commentary on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday aired.

Kimbrell explained that the media devotes much coverage and serious work to King's birthday and background at that time every year.

"As long as it appears to society that we have to do this, Martin Luther King's dream hasn't been reached," Kimbrell cited as the focus of his commentary. Black achievement should be recognized and should also be self-evident, he said.

The commentary aired at about 6:50 p.m. Ten minutes later, a man called accosting Kimbrell with racial slurs. "I believe in equality," Kimbrell answered.

At one point in the conversation, the man said, "We're gonna get niggers like King and nigger lovers like you, we know where you are."

Kimbrell said he did not regret doing the commentary, but did regret the fact that it hurt his family.

"At times," he said, "it takes courage to do commentaries."

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**A BRAND NEW FUTURE IS COMING NOVEMBER 22<sup>ND</sup>**

# Campus Capsule

The Lambda Association of MTSU is a organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: P.O. Box 624 MTSU.

Coping with Sexual Abuse, a new women's group is forming. Call 898-3161 for information.

ARMS meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 322 KUC. The speaker will be Larry Pacheco, editor of the *Nashville Red Book*.

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a canned food drive to benefit the Second Harvest Food Bank of Rutherford County. Donations will be collected Monday, Nov. 20, in the KUC basement from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Elizabeth Gilbreath at 834-8492 for more information.

The *Collage* staff invites you to a reception celebrating the Fall 1989 issue Nov. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Dining Room C in the James Union Building. Artwork will be on display and literature reading will begin at 8 p.m.

MTSU Blue Raider Volleyball Team invites those college women who are full time students and are interested in trying out for the volleyball team to contact Jim Luna or John Coyer at 5545, 5548 or 2916 by Nov. 28. Please leave a message.

Grades for fall 1989 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the university are cleared by 4 p.m., Dec. 15. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the university after Dec. 15 will be held in the Records Office.

*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.*

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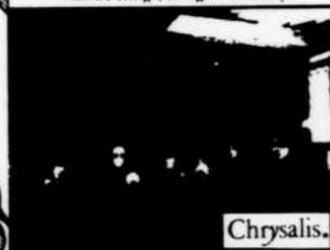
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# OPINIONS

## Planet's care involves us all

It's hard to change your way of life. Old habits die hard and sometimes a routine is the only way to get through the day.

But unless we make some basic alterations in our relationship with Mother Nature, we may not have many more days to get through.

A host of environmental problems besiege us, but luckily, some people have taken up the challenge of stopping that tide. Environmental concerns may even be this year's "hip" topic.

Recycling materials, increasing our use of natural products and preventing accidents like the Exxon oil spill in Alaska are solid ways to start working with the Earth, instead of against it. But the problem goes deeper than that.

As long as we feel that our planet is some sort of mega-vending machine — all we have to do is pop money into it and we will get out the products we want — the crisis will continue. Unlimited growth is not possible on a planet with limited resources and is not fair in a world where the gap between the haves and the have-nots grows larger every day.

Like recent economic and political developments, the ecological movement helps us to realize that the world community is just that — a community. We will have to examine our actions in that context before we can really solve anything.

Every day in South America, acre after acre of rain forests are destroyed for lumber and to provide grazing land for cattle. Our own factories churn out pollution that causes acid rain and intensifies the greenhouse effect. The causes are local, but the affects are worldwide.

Think globally, act locally. This slogan is already looking like one of the prime cliches of the 1990s. But that doesn't mean it's not true.

**Note: The spark for this consensus editorial came from an article by Murray Bookchin in the August issue of *The Progressive*.** ■



## Letters to the Editor

### *Bicycles belong on bike racks not handicapped ramps*

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the jerks who insist on chaining their cute little bicycles to the handicapped ramps!

Just a few words of warning though. If I see another bike chained to a ramp I will call security and have it removed.

I often wondered what the bike racks are for. I thought they were built to park bikes in. Evidently some people can't figure that out for themselves. Wow, and to think some people think I'm handicapped just because I use a wheelchair.

Mitch Tucker Sr.  
P.O. Box 9607  
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### *From noses to sweats — campus gripes addressed*

Dear Editor:

I have been reading *Sidelines* for 3 1/2 years now, and have always wanted to add something to your publication—so here goes. I have listed a few things that I have noticed about this time of year as the seasons change while I have been enrolled at MTSU.

One of the most common and annoying is the uncontrollable runny nose in class. People stare, the teacher stares, especially during tests (which echos, in stereo, around classes at the LRC).

Active sweat glands. Those who don't wear jackets, but like to dress in layers start to sweat profusely in the classrooms.

Parking stinks, but parking in crappy weather is even worse. Many self-proclaim "snow days" if they can't find decent parking space that will defray the elements.

Obviously, as you wear more clothes, you wash more clothes. Not too handy when you live in the dorms or even an apartment.

Turtlenecks. They make you look like you fell from page 12 of the current L.L. Bean winter '89 catalog (good for freshman hickies).

People tend to notice your clothes more. They start to think you own four shirts and three pairs of pants.

A lot of girls seem to display the latest in sweatpant/sweatshirt fashions. My apologies to those I view exiting aerobic classes.

Cold weather in the morning. Your roommate decided to thaw out his or her body twenty minutes before. On the other hand, it's understandable - who wants to get out of a hot shower onto a cold floor that crystallizes your feet like that kid who stuck his tongue to the ice pole? Also, due to both the sub-zero temperatures of the weather and floor, the hair on your neck is doing its best Star Search Rod Stewart impression.

It gets dark earlier. Work gets closer. Those hours between class and work become minutes.

Those not as lucky as you to be working will be getting drunk earlier. People feel better drinking in the dark.

You can no longer get up ten minutes before class and zoom to campus. You need to allow ample car-defrosting time. Those lazy people (myself included) use their KDF Rock Card (or comparable valuable source of plastic) to scratch a two by two-inch clearing on the frontshield. Driving on icy roads with the vision of a pin-holed shoe box always helps to calm and soothe pre-eight o'clock class nerves.

The Greek organizations get lucky. They get two years worth of Homecoming and formal sweatshirts. The throw-back is people can read and some start to wonder after seeing your weathered '81 Homecoming shirt why you are still here.

This is also visible to those wearing those airbrushed Panama City "Tony and Sue" hearted or moonlit sweatshirts.

I enjoy girls' hair in the fall and winter wind. Many Oprah Winfrey jokes.

Last but not least, I enjoy smurking at those who drive convertibles and jeeps. I was jealous all spring and summer, but I feel great blaring the heat in my hardtop Mazda.

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# FEATURES

## 'Boys' gets thumbs up

CHRIS WHALEY  
Staff Writer

WOW! That's the only appropriate word that comes to mind to sum up the laughter, tears and gripping reality that the cast and crew of *The Boys Next Door* marvelously present in the MTSU Speech and Theatre Department's latest production.

*Boys* tells the story of four men living together that share a common bond: they all have some type of mental/emotional handicap. These men are watched over and attended to by Jack, a trained professional in the field of mental disorders.

Jack, wonderfully portrayed by Lee Blair, battles throughout the play with an internal conflict. While he clearly cares for these men who almost completely depend on him, he feels the need to break away, and allow his inner self to grow.

Blair as Jack entralls the audience with his strength that is tempered with a child-like gentleness. Jack is the effective arbitrator between the boys' lives and the audience.

Arnold, one of the four roommates, is played by Tim Meadors. Meadors keeps the audience in stitches with his constant, sometimes anarchist, worrying. Arnold worries about everything from rugs to Helen (a girl with a tick) to packing up and moving to Russia. Arnold's hilarious hijinx are sidesplittingly funny.

Richard Browder delightfully portrays Lucien, the roommate who "ain't got no trees" and is priceless proud of his green library card. Browder is masterfully convincing as a mentally retarded person who battles the state "snick" (senate) over government funds. In perhaps his most moving moment, Lucien explains that without his crushed intellect "you'll never be afraid of what might happen to you."

The third roommate is Norman, played by Derek M. Whittaker. Norman works at the doughnut shop (and eats as many as he sells) and is overly protective of his keys. He also has a girlfriend (magnificently portrayed by Lee Ann Meyers). Meyers and Whittaker are both very touching as they become entwined in a very tender relationship.

Barry, the last roommate, wows the audience. Portrayed by John F. Lennon, Barry is a "schitzoid" golf instructor who is deeply troubled by the arrival of his father (excellently played by Tim J. Davis).

While excruciatingly funny on the surface, this production also has an underlying message: all the little eccentricities of these roommates give the audience insight to each personality and allows audience members to see a bit of the characters in each of us.

Bravo to all who had a hand in this production — especially director Deborah Anderson. If you haven't seen this gem yet, do so. ■



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Blair as Jack, Derek M. Whittaker as Norman, Lee Ann Meyers as Sheila and Tim Meadors as Arnold are part of the cast of the current production of 'The Boys Next Door.' The play continues its run today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arena

Theatre located in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. Special matinee performances will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For ticket information and reservations, call the box office at 898-2716 from noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

## Scuba lessons now available

If you ever wanted to learn to scuba dive, now is the time to act on your desire. Free introductory lessons are being offered by a certified instructor through MTSU's Campus Recreation. Those interested must sign up by this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym, Room 210. A briefing meeting will be today at 5:30 p.m. in the same room. The requirements are knowing how to swim and being comfortable in the water. For more information, call the campus recreation office at 898-2104. ■

### After Hours

Murfreesboro's Nightlife

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Hours: 6 Inside, 9:30 p.m.  
 Location: Blues Co-op, 9:30 p.m.  
 Location: 7 Painted Hands w/ The Jelly Momboes, 9:30 p.m.  
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#### The Boro

Location: Contraband, 9:30 p.m.  
 Note: Friday night will require a cover.

## Jazz up the night with the 'Crusade'



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

The Blues Crusade, MTSU's source of jazz for 15 years, will be featured in a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Wright Music Hall.

The Nashville Jazz Machine, a 20-piece Big Band group made up of studio musicians, will open the night of music. Joining the Nashville Jazz Machine will be MTSU alumni, Mike Haynes, Mark Douthit and Chris McDonald.

The Blues Crusade will begin their performance at approximately 9 p.m. and selections will include pieces from Count Basie and Aaron Copeland.

Several MTSU band members will be featured as sol-

oists including, David Earl on tenor saxophone, Mark Attig on trombone, Chris Hamm on trumpet, Rachael Falls on trumpet, Kevin Dye on alto saxophone and David Muery on guitar.

The event is co-sponsored by the music department, the National Association of Jazz Educators and the American Federation of Musicians.

Other Blues Crusade projects include an album produced every year in conjunction with the recording industry management department. Look for this year's recording of the "Swing into Spring Festival" to be out sometime in January.

# SPORTS

## MTSU sinks Tankers

DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Staff Writer

MTSU's Blue Raiders employed a combination of well-balanced scoring and tenacious defense to post an 86-69 victory against Fort Hood in their first game of the season Monday night.

The Blue Raiders put four players in double figures led by Chris Ingram's 22. Sophomore's Mike Buck and Malandrick Webb added 18 a piece, while Gerald Harris chipped in 12.

MTSU and Fort Hood, a United States Army team from Texas, traded baskets during the early going, but the Raiders slowly pulled away to post a 23-12 lead, their biggest of the first period, with 9:23 remaining. The Tankers responded with a 13-3 run to narrow the margin to 26-25.

Sophomore guard Malandrick Webb

answered with four of MTSU's next six points to once more stretch the Raider lead.

The first half ended with MTSU in possession of a slim 39-36 lead.

"We were nervous," said junior center Chris Ingram of the team's 10 first-half turnovers and the relative ease with which the Tankers appeared to be scoring. "We had the first-game jitters."

Upon hitting the court in the second half, the Raiders lowered the defensive boom on Fort Hood.

The Tankers, who had scored on five three-point bombs in the first half, managed to connect on only two during the second stanza.

Tankers Fred Crenshaw, John Lay and Kevin Houston (a former national scoring leader with the Army) scored a combined 29 points in the first half. How-

ever, the trio was held to only 18 in the second half.

"We knew we had to make it happen on defense," said sophomore guard Mike Buck. "We knew we had to be more aggressive."

Meanwhile, the Raiders were launching bombs of their own.

Ingram, Buck, Webb and senior point-guard Gerald Harris — who combined for a modest 28 points in the first half — scored an eyebrow-raising 42 points in the second period.

Ingram, Buck and Harris also combined for 16 rebounds in keeping Hood off the boards.

Webb and Buck combined for 15 points as MTSU outscored the Tankers 20-8 over a ten minute stretch, including a seven-minute span in which Fort

Hood was held scoreless.

Fort Hood drew within nine at 66-57, but never drew closer the remainder of the game.

Raider Head Coach Bruce Stewart was pleased with his team's second-half effort, and expressed confidence that the Raiders would improve in the weeks to come.

"We really jelled," he said. "Things really came together for us in the second half. That's what these exhibition games are for, to find out about ourselves. We just need a few games under our belt. We need to have our confidence grow." Ingram also corralled 11 rebounds on the night.

John Lay and Kevin Houston led the Tankers in scoring with 21 and 18 points respectively. Myron Bell added another ten. ■



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Center Chris Ingram catches a pass in the Blue Raider 86-69 win over the Ft. Hood Tankers. Ingram scored game-high 22 points.



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

### Big hit...

Mary Rickman (8) spikes the ball during MTSU's five-game loss to North Alabama Monday night. The games of the match went 15-6, 11-15, 10-15, 15-4 and 13-15. Rickman is the team's leading hitter. Judy Sain (1) awaits the return of the ball.

## Wright, Capley lead young Lady Raiders past Tankerettes, 64-57

KEN SALTER  
Editor

Although plagued by typical early season problems, MTSU's Lady Raiders held off a second half charge and defeated the Fort Hood Tankerettes 64-57 in exhibition action, Monday.

Shana Wright scored a game-high 18 points and Stephanie Capley added 14 to pace four Lady Raiders in double figures.

MTSU committed 23 turnovers and shot just 31 percent from the field in their first outing of the season.

"We made some immature plays at times, but then we

also made some good ones," coach Lewis Bivens said. "I made our freethrows down the stretch though, and I was especially happy to see that."

Wright, a 5-9 130 lbs. sophomore, was 6-of-12 from the field and a perfect 7-of-7 from the freethrow line.

"I was really nervous, coming from doing nothing last season," said Wright, who was 5-of-6 from the field in the first half. "I felt comfortable in the first half, but I was a little cold at the beginning of the second."

The lack of experienced players on the Lady Raiders

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## MTSU to battle archrival Tech for first outright OVC title since 1985

From Staff Reports

Having already wrapped up a Division I-AA playoff berth and at least a share of the OVC title, MTSU's Blue Raider football team will face rival Tennessee Tech looking to insure themselves of their first outright title since 1985.

MTSU enters Saturday's 1:30 p.m. (CDT) game in Cookeville with a perfect 5-0 conference mark and 7-3 overall. Tech comes in 2-3 in the OVC and 4-5 overall.

When these two rivals

meet, however, records tend to mean little and MTSU coach Boots Donnelly knows that.

"This is a better Tennessee Tech football team than we've played in a while," he said. "But with Tech against MTSU, that doesn't really matter. It's always been a typical game between arch-rivals and we've always had our hand more than full in trying to control Tech."

MTSU's defense will have the task of trying to

stop a potent Golden Eagle running attack which is second only to Eastern Kentucky in the OVC.

They have two runners who have rushed for over 300 yards this season. Fullback Billy Shackelford leads the way, having gained 376 yards, while John Webb has added 348. Tailback Fred Lowery is just below the 300 yard mark having rushed for 295.

On defense, Tech has a strong linebacker corps led by seniors Gerald Dossett

and Fred Edgington. Dossett has recorded 98 tackles while Edgington has chipped in with 78.

MTSU's offense entered the game led by the revitalized Joe Campbell. After slumping during middle of the season, Campbell has come strong over the past few weeks.

•Campbell was awarded the OVC offensive player of the week for the second week in a row for his 167 yard effort against Murray State.

# Briefly

## MTSU chosen as one of six teams to host first-round playoff game

MTSU's Blue Raiders will not only be in the Division AA playoffs, but it was announced Monday that they will be hosting a first round game. The first game will be played at Johnny "Red" Boyd stadium on Nov. 25. Tickets for the game will be \$10 for reserved, \$8.50 for general admission and \$5 for students. Other teams chosen to host first round games were: Georgia Southern, Furman, Stephen F. Austin, Southeast Missouri State and Montana University.

## Volleyball team looking for players

MTSU's Volleyball team is looking for players interested in trying out for the team. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Jim Luna or John Cover at 5545, 5548 or 2916 by Nov. 28.

## Lady Raiders ink Glenciff star

MTSU's Lady Raiders beat out two Southeastern Conference teams and signed who many believe to be the best player in Nashville. Nashville Glenciff standout Carolyn Adridge committed to MTSU Monday morning, choosing the Lady Raiders over Kentucky and Florida. She also turned down OVC rival Tennessee State. Adridge is a 5-11 point guard, who averaged 17.2 points a junior. She is a two-time all-Metro performer.

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side was evident as they started two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. In all, three freshman saw action for MTSU.

"(Our three freshmen) Morrison, Brown and Sisson did a good job," Bivens said. "They don't have great ability, but they have good court sense."

Morrison started the game at point guard in place of the injured Christy Scruggs and chipped in 11 points, dished out seven assists and had a steal.

"I was really nervous out there," Morrison said. "It was a lot tougher and the players were a lot quicker than high school."

MTSU used a pressing defense most of the game, but it seemed to hamper them late in the second half as the players became fatigued.

"We got a little tired toward the end," Morrison said. "But we still have six or seven practices left before we go to Reno. By then, we should be in shape to go the entire game." ■

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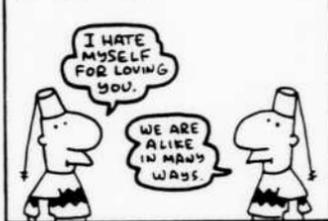
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