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MTSU to advertise on WTVF throughout month of March

By MICHELLE MATHES
News Editor

An image-building campaign for MTSU is being continued in the form of a series of commercials which will run on Nashville's Channel 5 throughout March, according to Dot Harrison, director of Public Relations for MTSU.

The theme for the commercials is "the heart of the university is a dedicated faculty," said Harrison. Each commercial will feature an MTSU professor from each of the five undergraduate schools.

Patrick Doyle, a biology professor, will represent the science department.

Larry Farmer, an accounting professor, will represent the School of Business. Jan Hayes, of Youth Education and School Personnel Services, will be featured in one of the commercials which will focus on the education department. Assistant Professor of Music, Raphael Bundage, will represent the liberal arts program at MTSU. Finally, Geoffrey Hull, professor of Mass Communications, will inform the community about MTSU's School of Mass Communications.

Funding for the commercials will be provided by MTSU funds and contributions from MTSU foundations, according to Harrison.

"We really appreciate President Sam Ingram's support of the image-building campaign, and also the MTSU Foundation of the

Committee to Recommend Improvements in Public Relations," Harrison said.

The commercials were produced on campus by Pat Jackson of Television Services. Harrison wrote the scripts herself. Rick Forest, program director for WMOT-FM (MTSU's radio station) helped with voice-overs.

This commercial series is only the second in MTSU history. The first series was shown on both Channel 4 and Channel 17 in June 1988. The theme of the series was "the proof of the university is in its graduates."

Until two years ago, MTSU had never advertised in the community. In January 1986, a print campaign in *The Tennessean* became the first step in a

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Frank Conley/Staff

Singin' in the rain...

Torrential rain over the weekend forced many Middle Tennesseans to seek higher ground — or at least an umbrella as these two ladies did.

Corrections

In the Feb. 27 issue of *Sidelines*, it was reported that anyone over the age of 18 would be admitted to the Kappa Alpha sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Charity Concert held at the City Limits Club last Wednesday night. Only those persons age 21 years and older were admitted to this function. *Sidelines* regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

In the March 2 issue of *Sidelines*, it was stated that Freddie Cunningham was the chairman of the Dance Committee. The chairman's name is Frankie Cunningham. *Sidelines* apologizes for this error.

In the *Campus Capsule* section of the March 2 issue of *Sidelines*, it was reported that Dr. John Robison would speak March 5 at 6 p.m. This speech will be given March 6 at 6 p.m. *Sidelines* regrets this error and any confusion it may have caused.



Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens and his squad will meet Murray State tonight at 9 p.m. in Murphy Center in OVC tournament action. See page 12 for preview.

Sidelines wins awards; honors total seventeen

HAMMOND, La. — *Sidelines* took home 17 awards from a regional contest last weekend — including honorable mention for Best Newspaper, first place in Public Service Reporting and second place in In-Depth Reporting on the homosexual issue.

In addition, MTSU student Jill McWhorter placed first in a new research paper category for "The Justice of *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeir*." The paper explored the Supreme Court ruling allowing censorship of high school newspapers in some instances.

Approximately 75 student journalists from 14 schools in five states gathered here Thursday,

Friday and Saturday to take part in the Southeast Journalism Conference.

"I'm happy," said Kim Harris, editor of *Sidelines* for the last half of the fall 1988 semester. "It shows we didn't work for nothing."

The first place award for Public Service Reporting, won by Bobby Ohs, Lucy Morgensen-Vermillion and Michael Johnson for a series of articles on alcohol abuse, was the second award won in that category for *Sidelines* in the three years the SEJC has been in existence.

A total of 662 entries were received for the 50 categories in the contest.

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Library plans stalled; bidder files complaint

By FRANK LANNOM
Staff Writer

The library automation project has been stalled by a complaint from an unsuccessful bidder.

According to Tom Burks, director of computer services and telecommunications, the complaint was received after the university issued an 'intent to award' to one of the companies bidding for the contract.

An 'intent to award' is a notice sent to unsuccessful bidders that the university had made a decision on the contract and will award the contract in ten days.

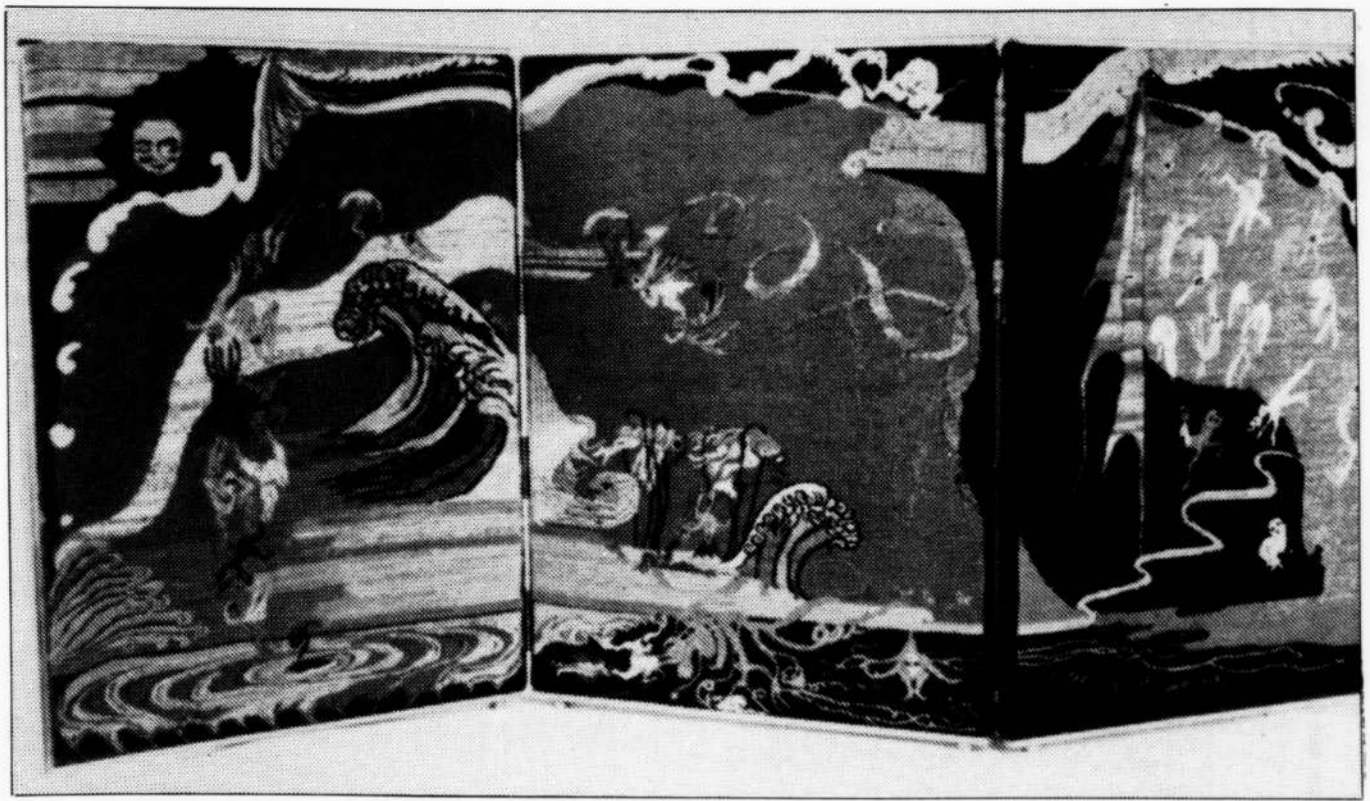
The complaint was made by DRA, an unsuccessful bidder on the library project.

"DRA had made allegations about Unisys bid. Being proper public servants, we have to investigate the allegations," Burks said.

The complaint against the Unisys bid involved "normal operating procedures" and investigating the complaint was necessary to be sure the university was getting the most for its money, according to Burks.

Contracts will be awarded on the basis of a bidder's ability to meet all specifications and also have the lowest bid, regardless of whether or not they offer extra services.

While the delay is not expected to be long, according to Burks some universities have waited up to four years to receive similar computer equipment.



Exposing the world to art...

The art show entitled "Currents 89: Crafts at a Decade's End" begins today at 2 p.m. in the Art Barn Gallery and will run through March 29.

Co-op program leads student to success; program key to participant's early success

By RONALD ROBERTS
Special to Sidelines

[Editor's note: this is the final installment in a series of articles on the cooperative education program at MTSU.]

Renda Massingill, a senior computer information systems major, is already enjoying success in her chosen field, thanks in part to MTSU's cooperative education program.

The co-op program gives students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience in their field of study while earning college credit. Massingill worked for the U.S. Geological Survey in Nashville in the Water Division.

"I was hired to do graphic programming," said Massingill. "After creating the program, I designed a manual for the company to follow."

The program was so successful that the Geological Survey sent out a publication about how the southeastern United States was converting from manual to computer graphics.

The Water Division goes to a site and conducts surveys, takes water samples, and reports what it finds in the water.

"I take the results of the surveys and convert the information into graphs," said Massingill. "I did more than 300 graphs in over a year.

They are still using those same graphs today by making a few changes here and there."

Massingill received a \$300 cash award from the company, in appreciation for the work she has done. She has also had some of her work published.

"The co-op program is wonderful," said Massingill. "I encourage a lot of people to go look into it. It's a learning experience, plus you get to earn money. It gives you the opportunity to go out in your field and see if that's really what you want to do."

Bill Barron, Massingill's supervisor at the Geological Survey, also thinks the pro-

gram is beneficial to students.

"I think the co-op program is an excellent idea," he said. "It gives the students some actual working experience. It also exposes them to things they would not be exposed to in a college environment."

Massingill said there is a good chance that the Geological Survey will offer her a job after graduation. She also made connections while at the Survey that may lead to other job prospects.

"One of the things I'll always remember is all of the nice professional people that I worked with," said

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March 1989

National Women's History Month

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro

All events free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 1

Time	Title	Instructor	Course	Place
11:00	Historical Garments	V. Donnell	SPEE 419	BDA 216

Friday, March 3

11:00	Historical Garments	V. Donnell	SPEE 419	BDA 216
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Thursday, March 9

3:30	Panel Discussion on Women's Health Issues	J. Hastings	NURS 204	JUB Tenn. Rm.
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Monday, March 13

8:00	"When Civil War Is Waged by Women": The British Suffrage Movement	N. Rupprecht	HIST 172	PH 215
9:00	The Joy That Kills, Pt. 1: Film Adaptation of Kate Chopin's "The Story of an Hour" (open only to guests who will attend Pt. 2 on March 15)	A. Durham	ENG 223	PH 308
9 & 10	How a Woman Sounds Can Impact Her Professionally	R. Hillmann	SPEE 315	BDA 214
9:00	"Ain't I a Woman": Discussion of Slave Women/Black Women Based on Elizabeth Fox-Genovese's <i>Within the Plantation Household</i>	T. Srfith	HIST 470/570	PH 214
11:00	Shakespeare's Response to Patriarchy: Male/Female Relationships in <i>Julius Caesar</i> , <i>Hamlet</i> , <i>Othello</i> , and <i>Lear</i>	A. Durham	ENG 434	PH 308
12:00	Women Interior Designers of the 1940s and 50s	S. Scholtes	HEC 471	EHEA 223
1:00	Readings of Short Selections Written by Women	R. Hillman	SPEE 317	BDA 214
2:00	Elizabeth Cady Stanton	N. Ferris	HIST 460/560	PH 219
2:00	Student Speeches on Continuing Problems Related to Women	R. Hillman	SPEE 220	BDA 214
6:00	Women's Contribution to Aviation: Lecture by Dr. Peggy Baty, Assoc. Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ.	W. Maples	AERO 423/523	AMG 103

Tuesday, March 14

10:50	"When Civil War Is Waged by Women": The British Suffrage Movement	N. Rupprecht	HIST 172	PH 214
12:15	Gender Issues in Research in Psychology	J. Adams	PSY 441	JH 206
12:15	Olympe De Gouges and the Declaration of the Rights of Woman and the Female Citizen	F. Crawford	HIST 172	PH 214
12:15	Advertising to Women	D. Parente	MC 242	SAG 125
1:40 & 5	Images of Women in Victorian Painting	C. Gendron, L. Badley	ENG 323H & 627	SFA 301
1:40	The German-Jewish Symbiosis Gone Asunder: An Examination of the Loss of Community through the Poetry of Nelly Sachs, Else Lasker-Schuler, and Gertrud Kolman	S. Hedgepeth	GERM 460/560	BDA 303B

Wednesday, March 15

Time	Title	Instructor	Course	Place
8:00	Premarital Sexual Decisions and the Consequences for Women	B. Emery	HEC 434	EHEA 200
9:00	Women Entrepreneurs in the Apparel Industry	T. Robinson	HEC 313	EHEA 200
9:00	19th-Century of Black Womanhood in America: Discussion Based on Elizabeth Fox-Genovese's <i>Within the Plantation Household</i>	T. Smith	HIST 470/570	PH 214
9:00	The Joy That Kills, Pt. 2: Film Adaptation of Kate Chopin's "The Story of an Hour" (open only to guests who attended Pt. 1 on March 13)	A. Durham	ENG 223	PH 308
10:00	The Cyclic Nature of Oppression: <i>The Third Life of Grange Copeland</i>	J. Jackson	ENG 334	PH 322
10:00	Pack Your Own Parachute: Guidelines for Successful Women	B. West	PSY 142	LRC Multi-Media Rm.
11:00	Power in Marriage	C. Beveridge	SOC 350	PH 319
12:00	Women in Mathematics	L. Brewer	MATH 300H	PH 108
1:00	"And the Wife Helped Also": Women in the Private Press Movement	J. Higgins	ART 494B	SFA 307
2:25	Women in Third World Development	M. Meiners	ECON 447/547	KOM 323
3:30	The Southern Woman: Her Place in the Business World and Economy	B. Haskew	Honors Lecture	PH 107

Thursday, March 16

9:25 & 12:15	Tennessee Women in the Gilded Age: Writers and Suffragists	S. Howell	HIST 466	PH 221
10:50	Joys and Sorrows of Administration in Helping Organizations: Lecture by Edean Gerdes, Exec. Dir., Guardianship and Trusts Corp. of Tenn.	J. Sanborn	S W 465	PH 317
10:50	Daredevils and She-Devils: Female Characters in Contemporary British Fiction	C. Gendron	ENG 224	PH 327
12:15	Women in China	E. Seeman	P S 331	PH 211
12:15	A Typical 16th-Century Home	W. Holland	ENG 312	PH 307

Friday, March 17

9:00	Poems By and About Women Read by Rebecca Rice, Dir., June Anderson Women's Center and Ayne Durham, Prof., English Department	A. Durham	ENG 223	PH 308
12:00	Women and Deviance	J. Eller	SOC 325	PH 318
12:00	Women in Mathematics	L. Brewer	MATH 300H	PH 108

Wednesday, March 29 - Monday, April 3

10:00	Searching for Sisterhood: The Women of Brewster Place	J. Jackson	ENG 334	PH 322
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Classes are open to the public and university-at-large when seating allows.

The Women's History Month '89 Planning Committee does not necessarily endorse the views expressed in these presentations. We would like to thank the June Anderson Women's Center for partial funding of the project.



Lectures

Monday, March 13, 7 p.m. "Women's Voices"

Tucker Theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building; Marilyn V. Yarborough, Dean, College of Law, University of Tennessee; funded by Student Ideas and Issues Committee

Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. "Common Women and the World"

Arena Theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building; Judy Grahn, poet, novelist, and playwright, reading from her work; co-sponsored by Rutherford County Arts and Humanities Council and funded by Student Programming Fine Arts Committee and MTSU English Department

Wednesday, March 15, 3:30 p.m. Honors Lecture: "The Southern Woman: Her Place in the Business World and the Economy"

Peck Hall 106; Barbara Haskew, Dean, School of Business, MTSU

Exhibits

February 12 - March 16 "Women & Work: Photographs and Personal Writing"

MTSU Photographic Gallery, Learning Resources Center; taken from the book edited by Maureen R. Michelson

March 1-29 "Late American Primitives: Handmade Painted Furniture"

Keathley University Center Gallery, 2nd floor; Jan Bell, Nashville artist, carpenter, woodworker; slide lecture Wednesday, March 29, 1 p.m., Saunders Fine Arts 307; sponsored by MTSU Art Department

March 6-29 "Currents '89: Crafts at a Decade's End": 10th Crafts Exhibition

Art Barn Gallery; opening and reception Monday, March 6, 4-6 p.m.; sponsored by MTSU Art Department

Drama

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. "How She Played the Game": A One-Act Play by Cynthia Cooper

Arena Theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building; directed by Susan Cummings under the supervision of Deborah Anderson and sponsored by MTSU Speech and Theatre Department

Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. "Transformations," by Anne Sexton

Arena Theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building; adapted for the stage and directed by Dorothy Marie Robinson, Nashville Public Theatre; funded by Student Programming Fine Arts Committee

Friday, March 17, 1 p.m. "A Gathering of Women, Part IV"

Dining Room B, James Union Building; written and directed by Virginia Derryberry, MTSU English Department

Classes

March 13-17, Monday-Friday Women in the Curriculum

Classes are open to the public and to the university-at-large when seating allows. These classes will be listed in *Sidelines*.



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Aerospace lecture series begins; variety of topics to be covered

By **DAVID LOFTIS**
Staff Writer

The aerospace department is sponsoring a lecture series regarding aviation in conjunction with the Spring 1989 Lecture Series at MTSU.

Aviation, navigational systems, and accident reconstruction are the topics which will be discussed.

"The purpose of this series is to bring distinguished experts from a variety of aviation fields who will share their experiences with students, faculty, interested parties, and the aviation public," said Wallace Maples, chairman of the aerospace department. According to Mr. Maples, the aerospace department plans to make the lectures an annual event.

Peggy Baty, associate vice-chancellor of academic affairs at Embry-Riddle

University in Prescott, Arizona, will present a lecture on the contributions of women to aviation March 13 in Room 103 of the Alumni Gym at 6 p.m.

Baty is an MTSU alumnus, flight instructor, aircraft owner, and chair of the University Aviation Association's Aviation Education Committee.

James Ross, a global navigational expert, will present a lecture on the LORAN C navigation system at 3 p.m. in the MTSU hanger at the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport, in AIR 100.

Ross will talk about the new system, demonstrate its capabilities, and simplify its use.

The final lecture in the series, "The Role of Aircraft Accident Investigation in Aviation Safety," will be given by Jack Eggspuhler. The lecture will take place

in the Keathley University Center, Room 332 Thursday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the Flight Club and Alpha Eta Rho.

Eggspuhler has been described as "one of America's premiere lecturers," and is chairman emeritus of Ohio State University's Aviation department and president and founder of the National Association of Flight Instructors. His company, Aerosafe, is involved in reconstructing aviation accidents for expert testimony in court cases.

The lecture series is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Wallace Maples at 898-2788 or write MTSU Box 67.



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Tony Stinnett received a second place award for his controversial investigative piece on the use of MTSU bathrooms by homosexuals for illicit purposes.

Ohs and Johnson received third place in the same category for an article and photo essay on drinking at MTSU sporting events.

Morgensen-Vermillion received another first place award for best column. She wrote of her experiences living with an alcoholic

Campus Capsule

The Wesley Players are sponsoring *The Diary of Anne Frank*, a play based on the book *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl* March 9-12. Tickets for the play are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m., except for the dinner theatre on March 11. Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$7. Curtain time for that performance is 6:30 p.m. A special matinee of the play will be shown at 3 p.m. March 12. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Wesley Foundation Office at 893-0469.

Auditions for *South Pacific*, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be held in the Murfreesboro Little Theatre Sunday and Monday. Actors and singers between the ages of 18 and 30 (approximately) are needed for this MLT production. The Little Theatre is located under the water tank on Ewing Boulevard. Call Dot Harrison at ext. 2919 for more information.

Students asked for opinion on ARA in new ASB survey

JEREMY ROLFS
Senior Staff Writer

The ASB is conducting a survey of student's opinions regarding ARA food services this Wednesday, Leslie Higginbotham, speaker of the ASB senate, said.

The survey was prompted in part by a feature which appeared in the Feb. 13 *Sidelines*.

"We're trying to get a feel for what the students want," Higginbotham said. "We

want to know how they want food services improved. We're not just going to sit on this."

One issue to be addressed by the survey is the possibility of an increase in the costs of meal cards.

"There are advantages to paying a higher price," Higginbotham said. "We've checked with some other schools, and have seen the difference a higher price can make. Now we need the

student's input."

Twenty-five students had committed to taking the survey as of Friday, sources said. Higginbotham hopes for a much higher turnout.

"Lets do something," Higginbotham said. "Lets bring about some changes."

Students interested in taking the survey can contact the ASB at extension 2464, or may stop by the ASB office in room 304 of the KUC.

father.

Stinnett garnered his second first place for Best Non-Game Sports Article for his report on the firing of the former executive director of the Blue Raider Athletic Association.

D. Brian Conley received another first place award for *Sidelines* by winning an On Site Breaking News Competition. Students attending the convention were invited to participate in the competition. A local city councilman gave a

mock news conference and contestants had 45 minutes to write an article for the local paper.

Steve Carr received a third place in the research paper competition for a paper entitled "The Need for Federal Regulation in Children's Advertising."

Other awards earned by *Sidelines* staff members were:

- a third place by Conley for Best Column.
- an honorable mention for Michelle Galloway for Best Sports Page Layout.

- a third place for Stacy King in the Best Feature category.

- a second place by Jim Ridley for Best Arts or Entertainment Column.

- a second place for Evelyn Dougherty for Best Advertisement — Half-Page or Smaller.

- a third place for Dougherty for Best Advertising Campaign.

- a third place for Stinnett for Newspaper Layout in the On Site Competitions.

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campaign to enhance the university's image which has continued ever since.

"Most people in the Mid-State [region] know some, but not a lot about MTSU,"

said Harrison. This entire image-building campaign is an effort to let the public know about the many ways MTSU has been enhanced over the years, she continued.

Harrison concluded by

saying she was excited and encouraged by the support given to the campaign. She expects that programs like this will continue in the future and will help to attract students and faculty members.

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Massingill. "Everybody was willing to pitch in and help, and they didn't treat me like I was a student. They treated me as if I were one of them. I learned so much just by being there. It was great."

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ARA evaluates cafeterias

JEREMY ROLFS
Senior Staff Writer

ARA Food Services completed an evaluation of all campus cafeterias last week. Doug McCallie, director of ARA at MTSU, said.

"We met with the health department and discussed the areas they were concerned about," McCallie said. "We're taking a hard look. Those [problem] areas have been corrected."

ARA's evaluation was prompted in part by a news feature which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of *Sidelines*.

McCallie was not offered an

opportunity to voice ARA's position prior to the Feb. 13 paper's release.

"I'd have liked to have had an opportunity to make a statement," McCallie said.

McCallie cited physical conditions as ARA's biggest problem.

"We need more space, especially at The Grill," McCallie said. "Seating space is too limited, and so is food preparation space."

McCallie stated that ARA plans to survey students some time next spring.

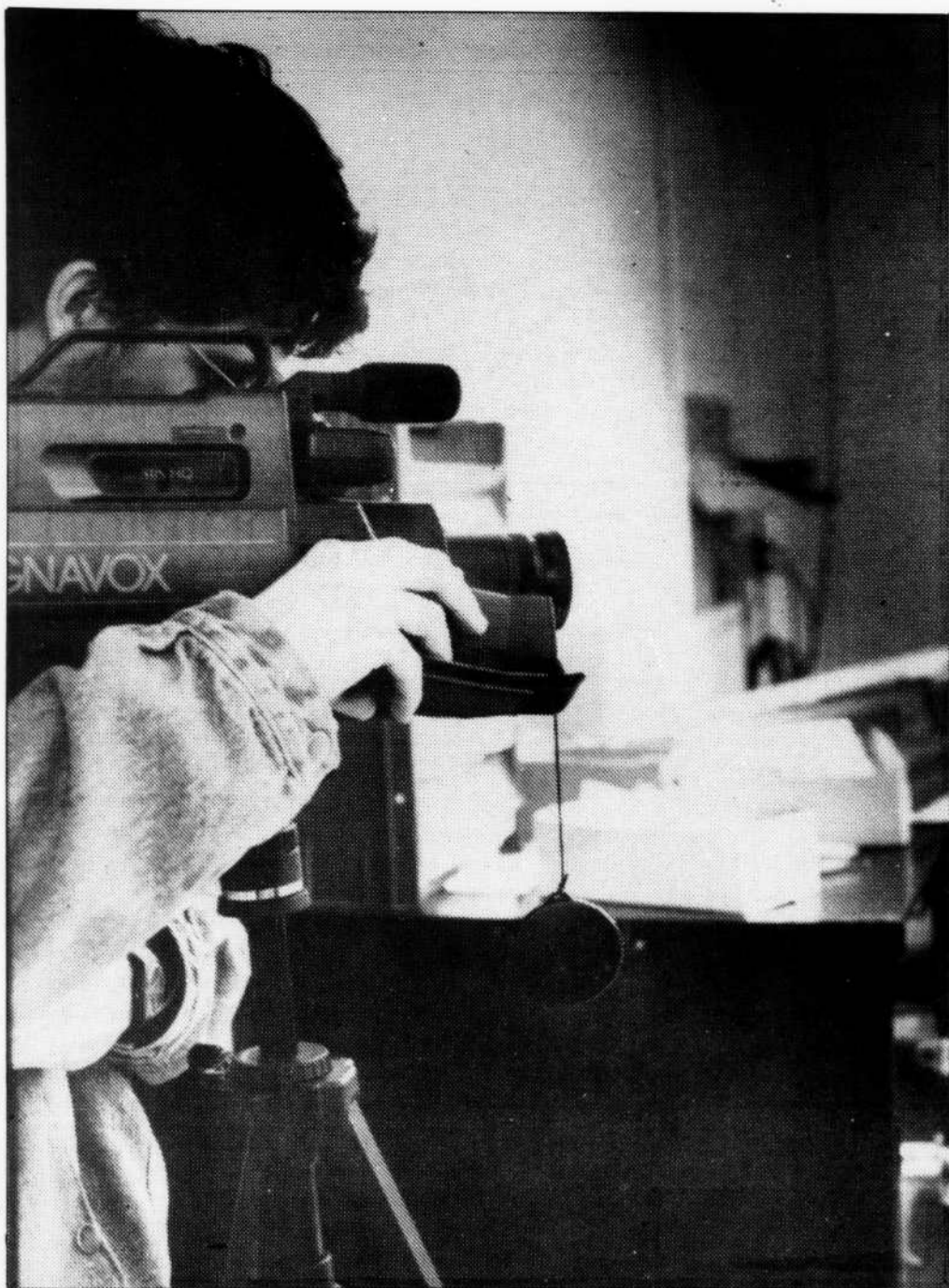
"We haven't surveyed in about six or seven years,"

McCallie said. "We do recommend that students use the suggestion box located in the university center. Students can also come and see me anytime, I'd be happy to see them."

J.O. Gist of the business office, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Lance, and other university officials review campus cafeterias once a month, sources said.

The ASB will be conduct a survey of student opinion regarding ARA this Wednesday.

"We will use anything we can get from the ASB," McCallie said.



A camera's viewpoint...

Helen Comer • Staff

Ron Whisenant, a cameraman for Cable Channel 33, shots the *Sidelines* staff during production last night. Whisenant's tape will be used for an upcoming commercial.

INTERVIEW SUCCESS WORKSHOP



Wednesday, March 8
3:30-5:00 p.m.

James Union Bldg.
Dining Room B

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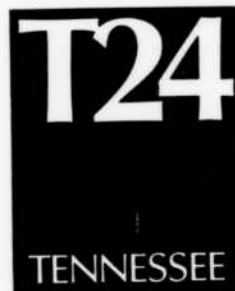
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Opinion

ASB survey: take it or everyone loses

If one valid criticism is to be leveled upon our generation by historians, it will be that, given ample opportunity to speak, we chose to remain silent. Ours will be deemed "The decade of Apaty".

Ronald Reagan was elected by a majority of the American people, right? Isn't that how our political system is supposed to work? Don't people gather information, form opinions, then act upon those opinions by voting or by participating in surveys?

Wrong. The system is partially functional. It only works when people actually take advantage of the opportunity to speak.

Ronald Reagan was not elected by a majority of the American people. He was instead elected by a majority of those people who voted. It was only 26 percent of the American people that put Reagan in office. This was termed a "landslide."

Partisan politics aside, any fool would agree that 26 percent does not a majority make.

Do our numbers here at home sing any sweeter a song? Hardly. Let's narrow "home" down considerably, say, to the MTSU campus. The polls were far from crowded during last year's ASB presidential election, when a whopping 10 percent of the student body suffered the inconvenience of determining their highest representative.

In the *Sidelines* book of mathematical relations, 10 percent falls well short of being representational.

"But how does the ASB effect me personally," we hear you murmur, "I don't even know what they do."

Fair enough. Government needs to effect us directly before we can see the advantages of participation.

Enter the ASB survey of student opinions pertaining to food services, to be given Wednesday night at the KUC.

Here then, oh murmuring masses, is your chance to let your voices be heard, to directly influence your campus.

Save a road trip to Burma, you have absolutely no valid excuse for not taking the survey Wednesday night.

Unless, of course, you feel that 10 percent does, in fact, constitute a majority, in which case you would do your university, perhaps even your nation, a great service by partaking in the aforementioned Burmese commute.



Life got you down?

Hiding out not "right thing to do"

Are things getting you down? Do you feel the pressures of your independence manifested in your poverty? Can you sit for hours at a time watching Turner Network Television? Perhaps all your problems can be solved by locking yourself in your room.

I am serious. Lock yourself away and don't come out until you are sure that the world in which you live is a kinder, gentler nation (don't hold your breath). Our world is ugly. It is emphatic with politics and

activists. Lobbyists are lining congressional pockets, politicians are uprising in Chad, Pepsi thinks aboriginals would walk to the end of the world to see

of bone cancer and wish to quit. This will allow you to get the satisfaction of telling him off and add to his guilt at the same time. It is perfect.

the markings off your house, street and block. If your mailman is anything like mine, it will be months before you get another bill.

Interesting Aside: People have been coming up to me on campus and telling me about someone else who looks like me. I think his name is Chuck. So, Chuck, if you are having problems with people throwing things at you because of those things you write in Sidelines, meet me at room 310 of the JUB and we'll discuss which of us will grow



Mike Reed

Tales of the Velvet Elvis

Madonna, and Edie Brickel wants to be a Traveling Wilbury so bad she can taste it. Automatic Teller machines are popping up on campus. I don't even have a card. Citicorp Bank won't give me a student Visa (France won't even give me a student Visa). I can't even get a professor to bite my leg (I need the money).

The only way to deal with it is to lock yourself away and just hole up with a cheap piece of pulp fiction and lose yourself. Lie in the middle of the floor and read until you get hungry. Then eat whatever pet happens to be closest (I have a cockatiel that I have been fattening up for weeks). Sure it's not pretty, but I won't tell the ASPCA if you won't.

Deal with your life by proxy. Call your boss and tell him what you have wanted to tell him for years. Then tell him you are dying

Make lists. Just list things that have no connection. Then try to make a connection. Make a list of people you want to kill. List your favorite food. Stay away

"You know as well as I do that it is illegal to eat cockatiels south of the Manson-Nixon line"

from lists like "my five year plan to becoming a millionaire" or "things I like about myself." These will only serve to depress you. Incidentally, I have a five year plan of my own that involves stealing small children to be sold to Paramount studios for use in a forthcoming movie *Bartender, Give Me A Double — The John Tower Story*.

But what about the daily bills that will start piling up? Deal with them by proxy, get someone that looks like you to go out and tear all

a mustache. Listen... This whole column is a big farce. You know as well as I do that it is illegal to eat cockatiels south of the Manson-Nixon line. What I am getting at, by showing you the worst-case scenario, is how ignorant it is to hide from your conflicts. Even if the whole city block has no street signs, your enemies will find you and you have to fight. As Wilford Brimley has told me over and over again through the power of advertising "it's the right thing to do."

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ASB being wasted by students

Room 105 of the Cope Administration Building is not really a room at all. It is, in fact, a window, modestly titled "RECEIPTS." It was here that I handed my green affidavit for a nice lady to stamp. She dated it, I signed and dated it, and then, after filing it in a drawer, the nice lady reached into an oversized Ziploc bag for a middle-aged dollar bill, and handed it to me!

Cheered by the implications of this new-found wealth, I started back down the hall with a lighter step and visions of a caffeine fix. It was then, before the rush of acquisition wore off, that a sign next to Room 103 (yep, a window too) caught my eye. It said:

Beginning Mon. Jan. 30, ALL Financial Aid Checks, including ASB emergency loans, will be given out at window 5 between 12:30 and 4:00.

...EMERGENCY Loans? As in "temporary relief from the leering inferno of circumstance called my lot this winter?" I bolted up to Financial Aid and stammered a request for details.

"We're out of applications," the nice lady said. "But you can come back at three and talk with Mr. Wrenn."

Fair enough. I had a dollar in my hand. Rent wasn't due yet for four days. Things were looking up.

Funny how just one nugget of information can be so mind expanding...

Hmmmm, I thought. If the ASB was alert enough to set up such a utilitarian safety net (and, thanks to the Hosey administration, increase the fund by 15 percent), what other sorts of social programs might they initiate?

An UPDATED off-campus housing information center would be helpful. It could be maintained by students, and could categorize dwellings according to size, distance from campus and smoking preference. I hear-tell the BDOM department dispatches student experts, on request, who can whip such a system into operation in no time.



Bobbi Ohs
Guest Columnist

Right now we have a dusty three-ring binder, a two-year-old guide to Murfreesboro apartment complexes on four square feet of corkboard in a corner of the Housing office.

Take it from someone who lived with her cat in a Subaru on Greenland Drive: that corner is the White Elephant of University Housing. It's time students moved in.

Of course, in order for the Housing reform to work, we would have to pull a collective coup on the Bell Company and install one or two free phones for local calls off-campus.

And what if... just what if... we students could have our own little socialist copy center--with machines that post-date Sputnik I? We could set up shop in the KUC, run a test file out the back window and use the profits to send the Todd Library bosses and their feeble copier service company to modern management seminars.

Next time you wait in a rabid line six persons deep for your encounter with the one card-hungry soot-spitting Xerox jalopy that isn't really *Out of Order*, remember: We could all be in this together.

All of a sudden, I realized what's been troubling me all along. If the administration is insensitive to that growing portion of us who are self-supporting, sometimes older and otherwise (God, I hate this label!) *nontraditional*, it's partly because we don't squeak loudly enough.

Potent and seasoned as we are, Congress will confirm Don Johnson for Secretary of Defense before one of us finds time to run for ASB President. This is not, however, sufficient reason for a total lack of involvement.

There are literally miles of unexplored territory between our limited impact on the ASB and their representation.

That sun-glazed vision I get where I'm leaning against an ivory tuffer, undivided and absorbed in the works of Thomas Jefferson, is probably just imprinting from an infancy during the days of JFK. At any rate, it's a myth. Is the ASB as well?

The profile of higher education is changing, and we could stand to be a lot more conscious of our role in that change.

For now, I'm going to get acquainted with the czar of emergency loans, Mr. Wrenn. I feel sure he'll see it my way.

If the library copier eats my dollar bill after he does, I won't sweat it.

Why Duke was only choice

David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, has recently been elected to the Louisiana State Legislature.

While most columnists have used their space to criticize Duke, I want to approach his election in a different manner. I would like to know why people wanted to elect a former leader of the most famous racially prejudiced organization in U.S. history.

I refuse to lay the blame of racial hatred solely on Louisiana. The reasons for Duke's election can be found by examining his campaign platform. Contrary to popular belief, he did not run on a platform

of racial segregation or discrimination. Duke stated everyone should enjoy equal rights. He preached for the reformation of the welfare system and on lowering the illegitimate birth rate.

Duke's objectives were reasonable and addressed the major problems of our country. Our welfare system is in shambles. It has turned into a system which locks generation after generation into dependence. Reducing the illegitimate birth rate is a concern of almost every public servant.

His most appealing view to the voters in Louisiana was equal rights for whites. His first action in the legis-



Frank Lannom
Just an Opinion

lature was to try to abolish a minority set-aside program, because it at times discriminated against better qualified white contractors. While this may seem a racially motivated move, it does reflect the strong desire of many Americans to abolish programs awarding contracts to anyone solely on the basis of race.

Personally, I feel that David Duke's past affiliation with the KKK disqualifies him from being a legitimate candidate. I blame his election on the

turn to the likes of David Duke to voice their concerns.

Some state legislators vowed to walk out of the Louisiana assembly when David Duke was seated. It seems to me that their time would be better spent getting back in contact with their constituents, and finding out why the voters had

to turn to Duke.

No, we do not need men like David Duke to implement reform. Yes, he has raised concerns that need to be addressed by more responsible legislatures across the country. If they are not, we may well see voters turning to men like David Duke on a national scale.

The Student Publications Committee is now accepting applications for 1989-90 MIDLANDER EDITOR

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Tower's nomination suspect



Phil Harper
Guest Columnist

Who would have ever thought that the Republicans would have been able to finagle the Democrats into supporting the traditional values platform on which President Bush was elected? This they have accomplished by nominating allegedly hard drinking, bed-hopping, Texas senator John Tower.

The response from the moralists in the party of John Kennedy, Ted Kennedy, Gary Hart and Kitty Dukakis, is indeed encouraging. Just think — Ted Kennedy, who couldn't get a party girl across a creek (he was merely hug-

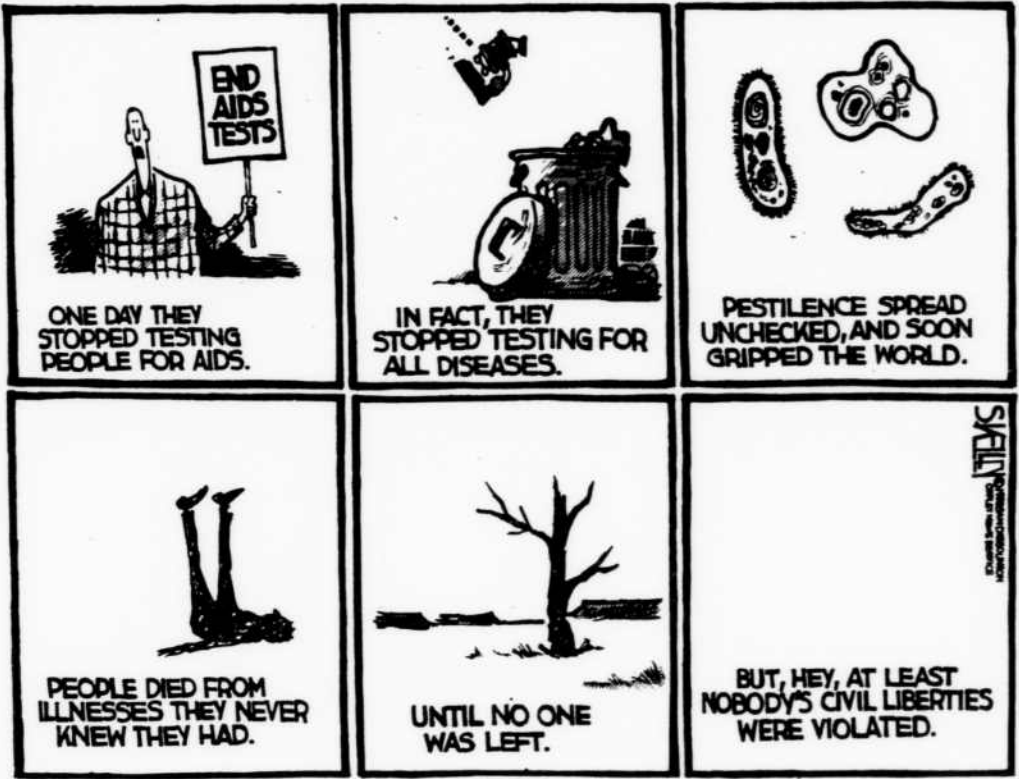
ging the wrong curves when his car left the road) voted against Tower. Perhaps Teddy is jealous.

Then there's that southern bulwark of integrity, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia. Sammy once pled guilty to a hit and run accident, after having left a gathering at which three party-goers confirmed he was drunk. Sammy is also concerned that Tower is too cozy with defense contractors. Yet Sammy leads all members of the Senate Armed Services Committee in accepting honoraria — more than \$50,000 in 1987 alone. (Jealous again, no

doubt, since Tower makes that much in about two weeks.) Nunn and his wife also accepted a trip to Honolulu courtesy of Sea-Land Corporation, which just happens to be a defense contractor.

Let's not forget Tennessee's own Albert Gore, who, despite an admission to marijuana use, is concerned about Tower's drinking. Truly a case of the *pot* calling the *kettle* black!

We must see through this sham and hypocrisy and understand that the obstructionist tactics of the Senate are not based on ethics or morals, but on a power grab to install Nunn and his liberal weak-on-defense sisters as defacto Secretaries of Defense.



Letters to the Editor

Rolfs a racist?
To the editor:

I am very annoyed about the misleading, ridiculous, stereotypical article, "Live as the other half lives

month" written by Jeremy Rolfs in the Feb. 23 issue of *Sidelines*.

Mr. Rolfs, is this a satire of Black History Month or are you too ignorant to see

how Blacks really present themselves? In your column you stated that "all administrators will pledge Omega Psi Phi Soul Fraternity," and that "all meetings will begin with a group 'Yo' and end with a group 'Word'." For your information, most meetings of black organizations are very formal. Are you basing this exaggeration on a personal experience or is this a product of your imagination?

In reference to your mention of striving for an "equal understanding," what you obviously fail to realize is that Blacks have historically been forced to attain a better understanding of Whites. We have not only listened to Perry Como, but we have also listened to Elvis Presley and Bon Jovi. Not only do we watch *The Tonight Show*, but we have watched *Bill Moyers' Journal* as well. We have eaten quiche with amazing regularity and have acquired a taste for lobster and sushi. We do not have to have a month to live as the other half lives because

it is, and has been, a daily occurrence for those of us who intend to make a mark in mainstream America.

You also stated in your proposed month that "no university employee shall report for work in a suit, tie, or vest, but shall report in matching Adidas sweat-suits, orange on yellow converse high-tops, four to seven gold chains, teased hair for women, Nike logo engraved in back of head for men, and a black walking stick/umbrella."

Mr. Rolfs, if you had taken the time or mental energy to look at the university's Black employees, faculty, staff, and administrators, you would have noticed that most Blacks do not wear their hair teased, nor do they dress in this manner. How many Black employees have you actually seen in this manner?

Do not ridicule us, Mr. Rolfs, write more of the truth!

While some Blacks do dress in this manner, few

do so in professional capacities. Furthermore, if you observe, as I have, you will see far more White employees dressed informally than Blacks.

Your descriptions are prime examples of stereotypical overgeneralizations. An illogical Black person could very easily state that all Whites have long unkempt hair and dirty jeans that are worn daily. But we, as logical thinkers, know that both these statements are fallacious. Therefore, I will not stereotype all White people in this way.

It distresses me to think that there are ignorant White people who view Blacks like you, Mr. Rolfs, but thank goodness some Whites have better knowledge of the Black race.

I suggest Mr. Rolfs cease his editorials concerning Black people, unless he is going to get more facts and write the truth.

Angela Buford
Box 8360

Sidelines reader disappointed

To the editor:

About a week ago I picked up a *Sidelines* from Peck Hall and I must honestly say that I was extremely disappointed in the issue. As a matter of fact, it seems *Sidelines* is sinking as of late.

Production is sadly lacking, and one must wonder about the job being done by paid staff.

Come on guys, let's get this ship together. The student body does not want *Sidelines* to become a debatable issue in the ASB presidential race. The dying *Midlander* is already an issue.

Give us the kind of newspaper that you're capable of putting out.

P.S. Wasting Captain 6-Pack only proves that there are a lot of insecurities floating around the *Sidelines* offices.

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Beta-sponsored senior wins 1989 Miss MTSU contest

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

Fourteen young ladies participated in the 13th Annual Miss MTSU Pageant held Thursday night in the Tucker Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

Miss MTSU 1988, Valerie McCoy, bid a tearful farewell as she passed her

title on to the 1989 Miss MTSU, Melissa Brooks.

Brooks was awarded a \$1200 scholarship and will compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June.

As winner of the talent competition, Brooks was awarded \$250 for dancing and twirling her baton to a theme from "Dirty Dancing."

The other four finalists

were:

- 1st runner up — Tanya Sellick
- 2nd runner up — Lea Loraine Hulan
- 3rd runner up — Veronica Edwards
- 4th runner up — Nikita Davis

Hulan was voted Miss Congeniality by her competitors.



Frank Conley • Staff

Melissa Brooks, a Beta Theta Pi sponsored contestant, won the thirteenth annual Miss MTSU pageant Thursday night. She will now compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June.

Tenth annual art show opens, runs through end of March

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

"Currents '89: Crafts at a Decade's End," opens today at 2 p.m. and will remain on view until March 29 in the Art Barn Gallery.

Works in clay, metal, fiber and paper, in styles ranging from classical-functional to contemporary-decorative, were submitted by 118 people in 30 states.

"Best of Show" cash awards went to Pilar Coover (R.I.) for fiber; Michael Benning (Mo.) for clay; and William Strickland (Tenn.) for metal.

Additionally, two six-per-

son exhibits in the gallery were awarded:

Fiber: Pilar Coover (R.I.), Mary Snyder Behrens (Mo.), Gloria Crouse (Wash), Susan Webb Lee (N.C.);

Clay: Michael Benning (Mo.), Bill Griffith (Tenn.), Paul Eppel (Minn.); Larry Davis (Texas);

Metal: William Strickland (Tenn.), Jane Meyer (Calif.), Ernestine Raab Green (Calif.), I.M. Widiapradja (Iowa).

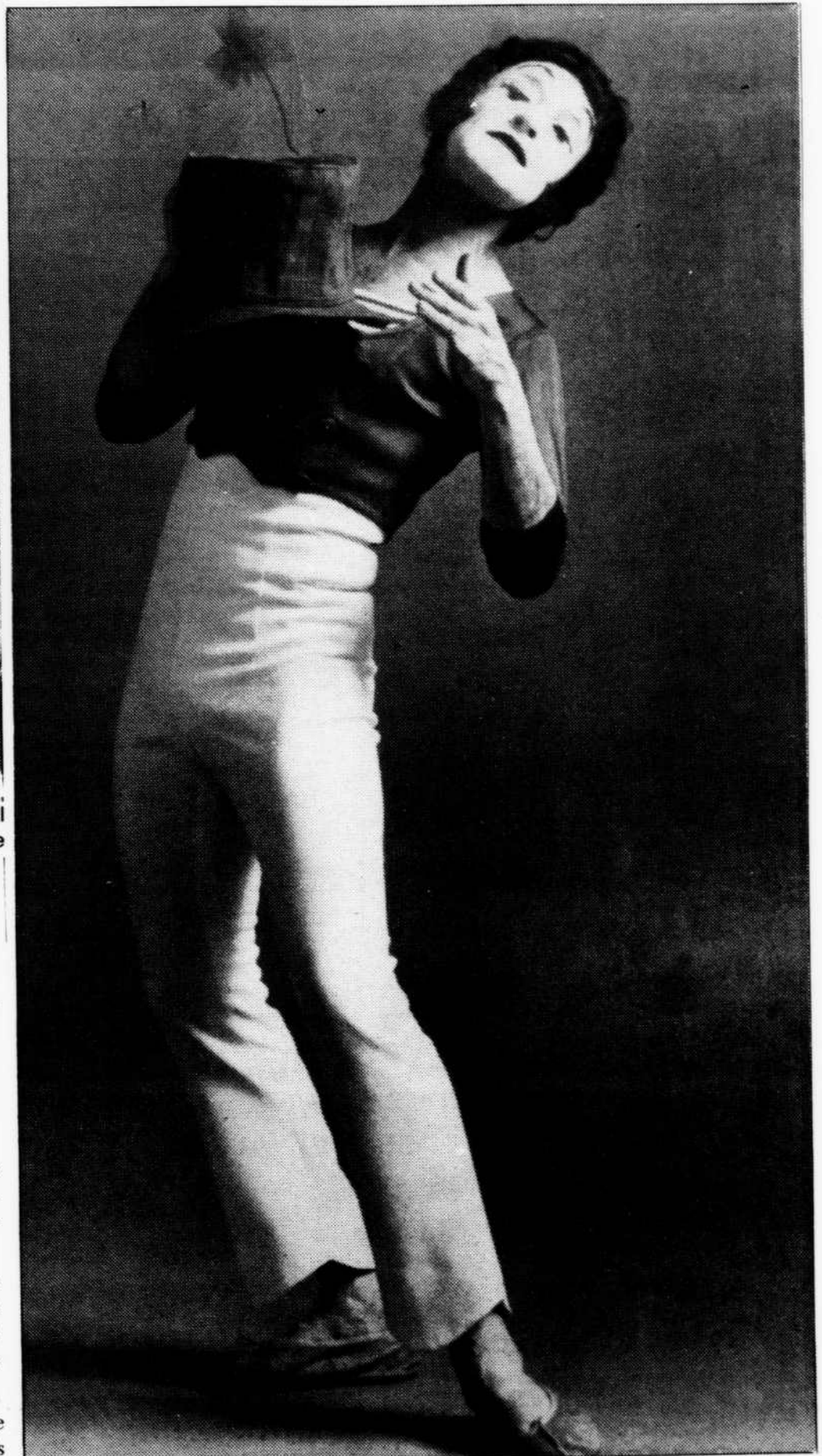
Jan Bell, Nashville artist, carpenter and woodworker, is exhibiting her work "Late

American Primitives: Handmade Painted Furniture" in the Keathley University Center Gallery through March 29.

[Editor's Note: the exhibits will be closed during spring break, March 19-25.]

The public is invited to attend a slide lecture on Bell's work March 29 at 1 p.m. in Saunders Fine Arts Building Room 307.

The exhibit and lecture are sponsored by MTSU's Art Department as part of National Women's History Month.



The second performance of TPAC's Ronald McDonald House Family Series will be presented on Sunday, March 12th, with the silent comedic interpretations of Marcel Marceau.

Committee nabs top shows for MTSU

By MICHELLE McCOY
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: The following article is the third installment in a five-part series.]

From the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to "Big," the Student Programming's Films Committee brings everything from cult classics to current releases to MTSU.

Showing from 18 to 20 movies per semester, the Films Committee's many services range from selecting the movies to selling the tickets to projecting the films several times a day, according to David Shipley, committee chairman.

"We try to pick current releases that did well at the box office — movies that people will enjoy," Shipley said.

"Running a campus theatre like a real theatre is hard to do sometimes,"

Vice-Chairman Tim Nave said.

One thing that makes the theatre business easier is the fact that movies are being released to campuses earlier than usual.

"Campuses get current movies on second releases, making it hard to show the film before it's old news," Nave said. "Now, film distributors are releasing on the college basis earlier than usual. We get the movies sooner and can show them on campus practically before they are out of the big theatre."

Some of the most popular features from the Films Committee are the late shows sometimes offered for some of the films, such as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Pink Floyd: The Wall."

"There's always a better audience at the late shows than at the matinees," Nave

said. "Right now, we're thinking about changing around the schedule and trying to show more late shows per movie instead of just one or two."

"That way, I feel more students can get a chance to see the movie."

Nave, who has been on the committee for three years, says that the most important fact about the Films Committee is that it may be in danger.

The attraction of videotapes and large first-run theatres are keeping people's interest away from the campus theatre, he said.

Nave believes that if more people were involved and more interest was held in the campus theatre and what it does, changes could be made.

Like the other Student Programming committees, the Films Committee is funded by the university

and is operated by students.

According to Shipley, about 20 students are on the committee right now. Any student can join the committee.

Members of the committee select the films to be shown, sell and collect tick-

ets to the films and run the movie projector. All of these are paid positions, according to Shipley.

Last Sunday, the committee met to finalize selections for the four movies on the film schedule.

If students have ideas or

suggestions for films, they should feel free to contact Tim Nave at 895-9779 or the Student Programming Office in the KUC.

"Student participation is what we're all about," Nave said.

MD benefit held at local club

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

Four local bands performed a concert to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at City Limits last Wednesday night.

Expedition, a Nashville band started four months ago, kicked off the evening with old folk reminiscent of the Peter, Paul, and Mary era and performed new hits such as U2's *Desire*.

LeAnn Phelan and Addison Ellis, vocalists for the band, said they enjoyed

playing in Murfreesboro and would like to play here more often.

"I believe donating time to a good cause is as important as giving money," Ellis added.

LBM and Dealer's Choice basically played the same type of music with songs ranging from Top 40 to classic hits.

The rhythmic dance music attracted a large crowd while the audience sang along with these two

bands.

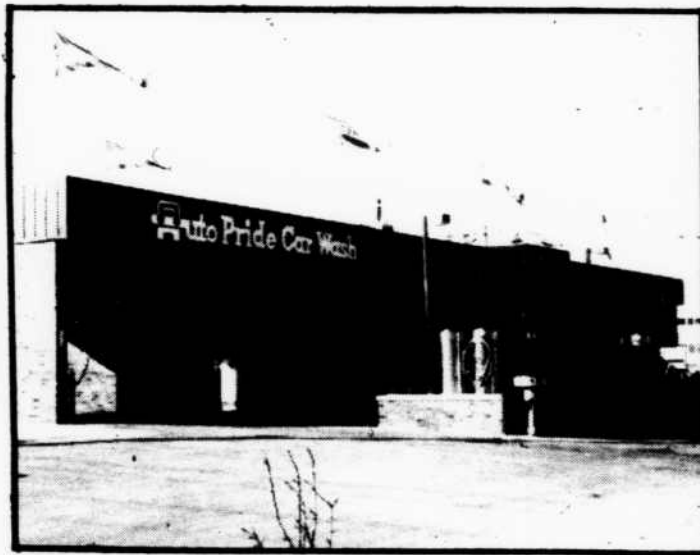
Another popular local band, Domestic Jeffrey, which plays in five different states, played progressive to old funk.

Domestic Jeffrey played in last year's benefit concert and will participate in another benefit in April for MTSU's Handicapped Student Services.

"The band just wants to use their talent for helping people," Scott Hogue, lead singer of the band, said.

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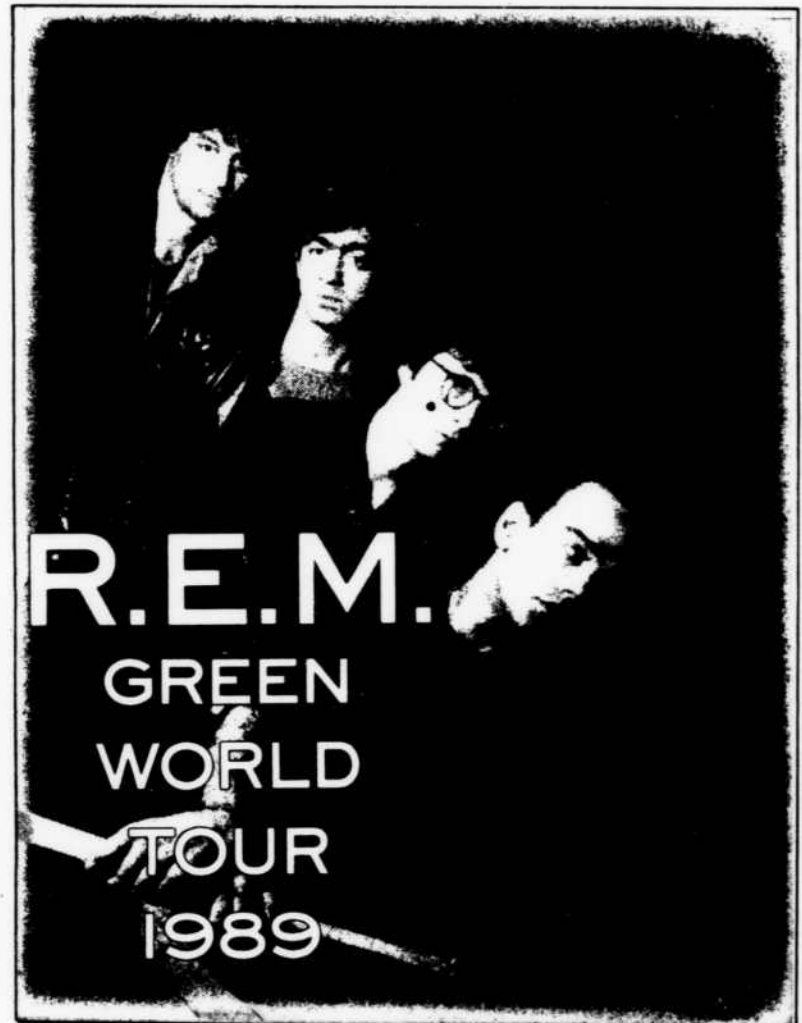


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Sports

Mucker named 1989 Player of the Year

By **KEN SALTER**
Senior Staff Writer

In a nearly unanimous vote, Lady Raider center Tawanya Mucker was named the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year Friday.

Mucker, who leads the OVC in scoring with a 23.2 average, finished second in the balloting last year. This was also the second consecutive year she has been named to the All-OVC first team.

"I'm really happy to get [Player of the Year]," Mucker said. "It was something I set a goal for myself to get this year."

Coach Lewis Bivens said that Mucker's impressive statistics were clearly better than anyone else in the league.

"She lead the league in scoring and field goal percentage," he said. "She was also fifth in rebounding and

third in blocked shots. It's hard to overlook those kinds of numbers."

Bivens said the outstanding season by Mucker not only allowed her to post high individual statistics, it also helped the team as a whole.

"Nobody in this league can take her one-on-one," he said. "That forces teams to help out inside, and when they do that it makes it easier to shoot outside."

Bivens admitted that without Mucker, repeating as OVC champs would have been a very difficult task.

"It would have been really difficult to win the OVC without her," he said. "Her leadership and scoring are very valuable to this team."

"She's a bell cow — one of those players who can lead you out of trouble. You can always count on her for

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Frank Conley • Staff

MTSU pitcher John McCormick and first baseman George Zimmerman attempt to pick-off a Columbus runner during action Friday. The Blue Raiders had a tough time during the season's first week, losing two of three games. See page 15 for game stories.

MTSU's Stewart nabs honor as OVC's top coach of 1989

By **M.A. BROWN**
Sports Editor

MTSU's men's basketball program continued to garner Ohio Valley Conference honors when head coach Bruce Stewart was named the league's 1989 Coach of the Year.

Stewart lead the Blue Raiders to a share of the OVC regular season title with a 20-7 record to join Jimmy Earle as the only two coaches in the school's history to be named coach of the year.

Earle was honored in 1975 and 1977.

"It's always nice to be honored by your peers," Stewart, who recieved the award for the first time in his MTSU career, said. "But more than anything else, individual awards should be shared by the team."

"The players have played hard. The assistant coaches have contributed a lot, and I'm getting the award as a result of their work."

In his five seasons with the Blue Raiders, Stewart has guided the team to a 105-50 record, including four straight 20 win seasons.

Coming into this season, the Raiders have appeared in the NCAA tournament twice and the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) twice under Stewart.

In 1984-85, Stewart's first Blue Raider team won the OVC post-season tournament. The 1985-86 squad

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All-OVC teams named

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Blue Raiders and Lady Raiders placed three seniors on the 1988-89 first team All-OVC basketball squads announced Thursday afternoon.

Senior center Tawanya Mucker was one of three returnees from the 1987-88 women's squad, while guard Chris Rainey returned for the men along with forward Randy Henry.

Mucker, a senior from Macon, Ga., led the conference in scoring (23.2 ppg), and field goal percentage (58.3), while placing sixth in rebounding with an average of 8.9 per game.

MTSU's Sandy Brown, a senior from Morristown, recieved second team honors, finishing seventh in the voting.

Rounding out the women's first team were

Murray State's Sheila Smith, Tennessee Tech's Angela Brown and Melinda Clayton and Eastern Kentucky's LaTonya Fleming.

Rainey, a senior from Macon, Ga., averaged 19.6 points per game and 4.7 assists a contest, to earn a spot as one of three returnees among the men's ranks.

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Michael Johnson • Staff

Blue Raider head coach Bruce Stewart was named 1989 OVC Coach of the Year Friday after leading Middle to a share of the conference crown this season.

Lady Raiders look to stay hot as conference tourney begins

By KEVIN SPAIN
Assistant Sports Editor
and
KEN SALTER
Senior Staff Writer

After a shaky beginning, the MTSU Lady Raiders finished their regular season schedule with a flurry to win the Ohio Valley Conference and will host the postseason tournament beginning tonight in Murphy Center.

After a 1-2 start in conference play, the Lady Raiders finished with a 9-0 run, which left them with a 10-2 conference mark, to earn the right to host tonight's tournament which includes the top four finishers in the league.

The four team field is identical to the field which played in the tournament last year in Murfreesboro.

Middle and Murray State enter tonight's games as the league's only teams with 20 wins. Tennessee Tech won 19, and Morehead tallied 18 victories.

"This tournament could be the most evenly matched in a long while," MTSU assistant coach Dianne Cummings said. "Any of the four teams can win. We hope we can have an advantage of playing at home."

In the night's first game, number three seed Morehead State (18-9, 8-4 OVC) will play Tennessee Tech (19-7, 9-3 OVC), at 7:00 p.m.

The finale pits the host

Lady Raiders (21-5, 10-2 OVC) against Murray State (20-7, 8-4 OVC). Game time for the final contest is approximately 9:00 p.m., depending upon the finish of the first game.

In the two previous meetings, Middle beat the Lady Racers by four in Murray and by 15 in Murphy Center.

"It's very tough to beat a team three times, and we have already beaten Murray twice," Cummings said. However, senior guard Sandy Brown said the Lady Raiders were prepared for the contest.

"We're ready offensively and defensively," she said. "We know they'll be out to get us because we beat them twice this season."

Cummings added that she was expecting a very physical contest.

"We went up there and played in one of the hardest games we've been in," she said. "When they came here, one of their star players, Sheila Smith, turned an ankle, so this hurt them."

The Lady Raiders come into the tournament sporting a six-game win streak. They have also won 10 out of their last 11 games.

Murray comes in winning six of their last eight, with their last two losses coming against number one MTSU and number two Tennessee Tech.

Tawanya Mucker, named

OVC Player of the Year last week, leads the Lady Raiders with a 23.2 scoring average and 8.9 rebounds a game.

The Lady Raiders received a blow this week when reserve forward/center Julie Harrison injured a knee. Harrison is expected to be unavailable for at least tonight's game.

The Lady Racers are led by Smith who averages 20.7 points a game.

"Smith has done a super job for Murray. We beat them before by denying her the ball," Cummings added. "They really pushed her for player of the year, but I don't think there is a better player in this league than Tawanya Mucker."

The first game pits two teams that split their regular season meetings.

Tech won 86-75 in Cookeville in the initial contest, and Morehead took the second meeting 86-85 at their place.

"Morehead started out 4-0, but their shooting has not been up to par since," Cummings said. "Tech has a height advantage over them and should be favored."

"It could be a good game, but Morehead will have to shoot well to win."

The two winners square off for the championship Tuesday night at 7:30.

The champion will get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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Senior forward Lianne Beck and the MTSU Lady Raiders, the top seed in the OVC post-season tournament, will face Murray State tonight in Murphy Center at 9 p.m.

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the big basket when the game's on the line."

Mucker had to battle with double-teaming and rough play this season, but she prevailed and had an excellent season.

"Some teams tried to take me out of my game," she said. "But I just kept doing what I had been and didn't let those things bother me. I tried not to force my shots and kept working to get open."

Mucker is currently the nation's 16th leading scorer. She has been in the top 20 most of the season.

She has also been named to the all-tournament team or MVP in every tournament the Lady Raiders were in this season.

For her career, Mucker has a scoring average of 17.1 points per game and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Raiders to take on EKV in tourney

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

MTSU's top seeded Blue Raiders will kick-off their Ohio Valley Conference tournament play with a 9 p.m. tilt with Eastern Kentucky in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

Prior to the Blue Raider-Eastern match-up, number two seed Murray State will

face third place Austin Peay in a 7 p.m. contest.

Middle won the right to host the post-season tourney by tying Murray State for the regular season title with a 10-2 league mark.

By tie-breaking procedures, MTSU was named as the host team and received a bye in the tourney's first round which was held

Saturday night.

Eastern earned the right to play Middle with their upset road victory over Morehead Saturday night.

The Colonels, the league's fifth place finisher during the regular season, downed the Eagles 63-50 behind the 19 point performance of junior forward Mike Davis.

Morehead finished the regular season in third place with a 5-7 league mark, including a 101-99 victory over MTSU in Morehead on Feb. 18.

"I wasn't really surprised that Eastern won that game," MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart said. "I felt if any road team could win in the first round it would be Eastern."

Eastern had previously defeated Morehead 62-59 on Eagle turf during the regular season's 12th game, Stewart explained.

During Saturday's game, the Colonel's held Morehead to a meager 24 percent shooting from the field while hitting on 56 percent (22-of-39) themselves.

Senior guard Darrin O'Bryant scored 16 points and freshman center Mike Smith added 14 for Eastern.

Stewart said he expected the Colonels to be fired-up and ready for Wednesday's match-up with the Blue Raiders.

"I'm sure they'll have a

lot of confidence," he said. "They didn't expect to be playing at this point in the season, so they'll be fired up."

However, Stewart said he also expected his team to be ready to play.

"We feel real good, and practices have been going really well," he said. "We just have to realize we have a tough job to do, and go out and do it."

The Blue Raiders enter the game with a 20-7 record. Eastern is now 7-21.

Stewart also said the evening's first contest between Murray State and Austin Peay should be a real battle.

"That one is hard to call. I would rate it a toss-up right now," he said.

Murray State won their spot in the tournament with a 90-71 thrashing of Tennessee State in Murray Saturday night.

1989 OVC Player of the Year Jeff Martin led the Racers with 27 points in the contest.

Murray finished the regular season with a 10-2

OVC record to tie Middle for the championship. The Racers are now 19-9 overall.

Austin Peay squeaked into the Murray State game with an 85-84 victory over Tennessee Tech in the tournament's first round Saturday night.

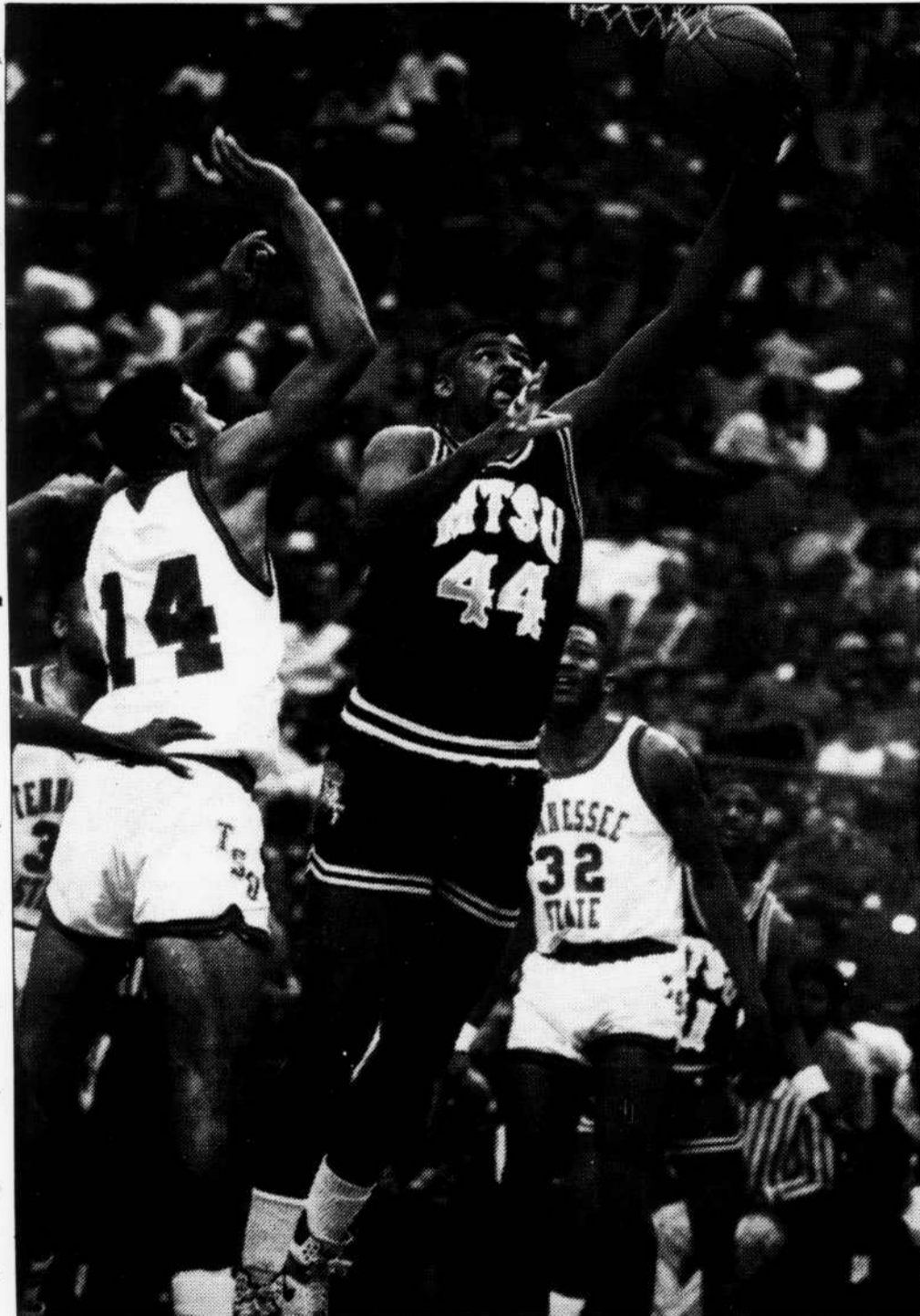
Senior center Javin Johnson, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, put back a missed shot with nine seconds remaining Saturday night to give the Governors the victory.

Murray and Austin Peay split their regular season series, with the Governors winning 84-75 in Clarksville on Jan. 7 and the Racers taking a 72-64 victory in Murray on Feb. 4.

The winners of Wednesday night's match-ups will face off at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday night for the conference championship.

Thursday's championship game will be telecast on ESPN.

Tickets for the tournament are available at the Murphy Center ticket office.



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Senior center Kerry Hammonds and the MTSU Blue Raiders will face-off against the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky in the semi-finals of the OVC tournament Wednesday.

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Mucker becomes one of best in team history

From standing in the shadows to stardom

By KEN SALTER
Senior Staff Writer

When Lady Raider standout Tawanya Mucker decided to come to MTSU in 1985, she had one goal in mind.

She wanted to be a starter for the team.

She attained her goal during her freshman year, but since then has gone far beyond her initial goal.

As the Lady Raiders enter the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament, Mucker is the second leading scorer in Lady Raider history with 1,929. Her mark is second only to Kim Webb, who finished her career with 2,148.

"I never dreamed I would ever be the number two scorer," Mucker, a Macon Ga. native, said. "I have to admit, though, I really wanted to win OVC Player of the Year this year."

Mucker was named the 1989 OVC Player of the Year Friday by a vote of conference coaches.

Mucker was a highly touted freshman after hav-

ing posted high school statistics that included 23 points per game and 14 rebounds her senior season en route to being named All-American.

Surprisingly, Mucker chose MTSU over Southeastern Conference powers the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the University of Kentucky.

However, she had her reasons for coming to MTSU.

"I really liked [then-MTSU] Coach [Larry] Inman. MTSU was fairly close to home, and it wasn't too big," she related. "UT and Kentucky were just so big."

Unlike many players, Mucker didn't have to make much of an adjustment from high school to college basketball.

"I didn't change my game hardly at all," she said. "Except for maybe playing a little more physical. The only real thing I had to do was work on my confidence."

When coach Lewis Bivens arrived at MTSU two years ago, he knew he had

a player he could count on.

"I knew she had a lot of talent and that she was probably the only real athlete on the team," Bivens remembered.

Mucker didn't prove her new coach wrong.

Last season she averaged 23.1 points per game to lead the Lady Raiders to the OVC championship although they were picked in the preseason to finish no higher than fourth.

Mucker, however, didn't see her performance as something out of the ordinary.

"It really just came," the 6-0 senior said. "The team looked for me to score, and I did."

This year Mucker picked up where she left off as she averaged 23.2 points per game in leading the Lady Raiders to their seventh consecutive OVC crown.

"She did a great job," Bivens said. "It would have been very, very hard to win the championship without her."

Mucker admits, though, that it has been harder to

get shots this season than it was last.

"It was easier the first time around the OVC last year," she said. "But the second time around, and this year, people knew what to expect."

"I get double-teamed a lot now, but I try not to force shots. Actually I don't realize I'm being double-

teamed until I watch the films."

Although Mucker is one of the best players he has ever coached, she is not perfect, Bivens said.

"Tawanya is not a great lover of practice," he pointed out. "But she came out this year and improved her habits, and it's paid off."

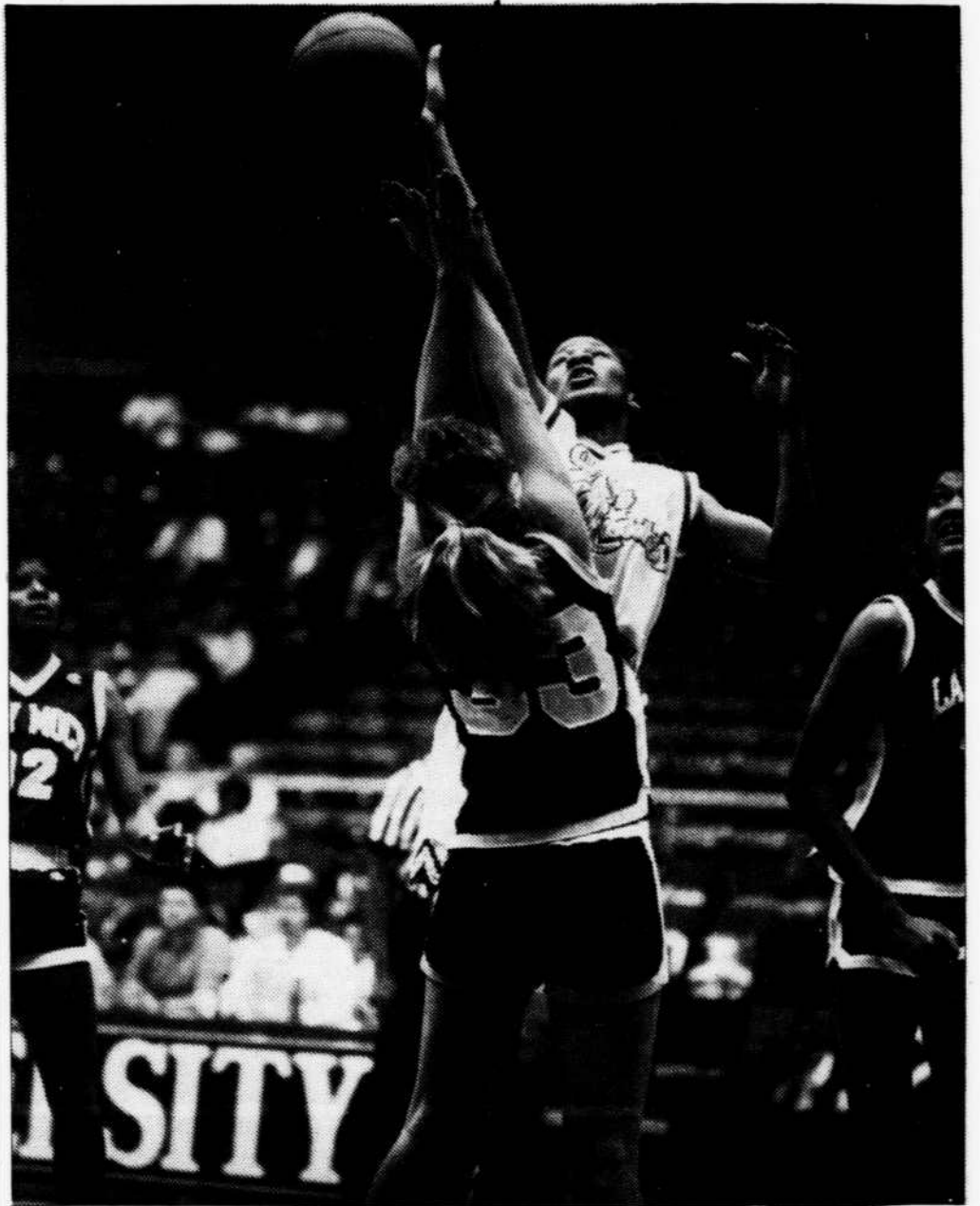
Mucker agrees with her

coach — practicing isn't her favorite part of the game.

"I have never liked practice," she said quickly. "I really have to put my mind to it and say 'I'm going to work hard,' or I won't."

Mucker also doesn't hang out in the gym during the off-season like many players.

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Senior center Tawanya Mucker was selected as the 1989 OVC Player of the Year after she led the Lady Raiders to their seventh consecutive OVC title this season.

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was OVC co-champion and received the school's first-ever NIT bid.

In 1986-87, the Blue Raiders won the conference regular season championship and received the OVC's first-ever at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Last season's team finished second in the OVC and made the quarterfinals of the NIT by defeating Southeastern Conference opponents Tennessee and Georgia.

This season's Blue Raider squad finished tied for the OVC championship with Murray State with a 10-2 league record.

Baseballers find going tough in first week of 1989 season

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Blue Raider baseball squad found the going tough in their first full week of the 1989 season as they dropped two of three games.

Following a 3-1 loss to Western Kentucky in Bowling Green Wednesday, the Raiders headed into Thursday's showdown with the University of Tennessee, Knoxville with a 1-2 record.

With the score knotted at two, the Volunteers pounded Middle starter Scott Duff for four runs in the fourth inning to begin a rout which eventually ended in Tennessee's favor 13-2.

The key blow of the inning — a two-run triple to center — came from shortstop Lar Gilligan, the Volunteer's ninth-place hitter.

The Vols pounded Duff and three other Raider pitchers for 17 hits, while Tennessee starter Chris Sinacori and two relievers held Middle to just five hits.

With the loss, Duff dropped his season's record to

0-1, while the team fell to 1-3.

Sinacori ran his record to 1-0 on the year, while Tennessee climbed to 5-3, including a previous victory over NCAA powerhouse Miami (Fla.).

"Everything starts with pitching, and they whipped us in every phase of the game," MTSU coach Steve Peterson said. "It was kind of close in the first few innings, but it wasn't the first time we'll get whipped, and it won't be the last."

The victory marked the first time the Volunteers had won at Reece Smith Field since April 30, 1986.

"Middle has got a good club, and we usually don't beat them down here," Tennessee coach Mark Conner said. "It's only my second year and I was talking to our only two seniors and they hadn't won down here since they were freshmen."

The Raiders broke their two game losing streak Friday afternoon with a 12-11 comeback victory over Columbus (Ga.) College at

Reece Smith Field.

The Raiders were able to pull out the victory despite the fact that the Cougars blasted five home runs through the first six innings.

Columbus entered the game with one home run as a team.

"I'll take a win like this any day of the week," Peterson said. "We were about to get blown out of the game and we could have gave up."

Middle rallied for eight runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by an opposite field three-run homer from sophomore catcher Jay Owens, to overcome a 9-1 deficit and tie the score.

Second baseman Jorge Rosario gave the Cougars an 11-9 lead in the sixth with a two-run shot to left.

However, Middle responded with two in the bottom of the sixth, and eventually won the contest on pinch-hitter Jeff Avery's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Sophomore Brad Bates (1-0) got the win for Middle, while Mike Bundensen (1-1) took the loss for Columbus.

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"I don't play in the summer," she related. "I have to have time away and be a regular person."

Her dislike of practice and playing in the off-season may be the reason basketball is not in her future plans.

"When I get through with basketball I want to get my teaching certificate and teach third grade either here in Tennessee or back home in Georgia," she said.

"I have no desire at all to

coach."

Though she may not have the kind of practice attitude her coach would like, he doesn't hesitate to go to her when the game is on the line.

"You can go to the well with Tawanya," he said. "It's great to have a player who can get you 20 points every night and always get the job done. If you look at the tournaments we've gone to this year, she's been all-tournament or tournament MVP everytime. That's the kind of consist-

tency we can count on from her.

"She's the spoke the wheel revolves around on this team."

As her career nears its close, Mucker doesn't feel the key to her success is in her athletic ability.

"Confidence is the main reason I've been successful," she revealed. "You have to believe you can get the job done or you won't."

"I've done well because I knew I could get out there on the court and get the job done."

Rain repeatedly wrecks Raiders

From Staff Reports

Inclement weather struck the MTSU baseball team again, as yesterday's scheduled game with Memphis State in Memphis was postponed due to rain.

The two teams will attempt to make up yesterday's game with a doubleheader today beginning at 2 p.m. at Memphis State.

The Blue Raiders game with the University of North Alabama which was rained-out on Feb. 22 has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow in Reece Smith Field.

The other Raider rain-

out — the March 1 game at Western Kentucky — has been rescheduled as a

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Henry, a senior from East Point, Ga., finished sixth in scoring in the conference with a 19.3 average, eighth in rebounding with seven a contest and second in field goal percentage at 55.1 percent.

Rainey and Henry were joined on the first team by OVC Player of the Year Jeff Martin and teammate Don Mann of Murray State along with Austin Peay senior guard Keith Rawls.

A surprising absence from the men's first team

was MTSU senior center Kerry Hammonds, who led the conference in rebounding this season and is the school's all-time leading scorer.

Hammonds finished sixth in the balloting to head the second team.

Blue Raider junior guard Gerald Harris received honorable mention, while forward Quincy Vance and guard Malandrick Webb were named to the All-Freshman.

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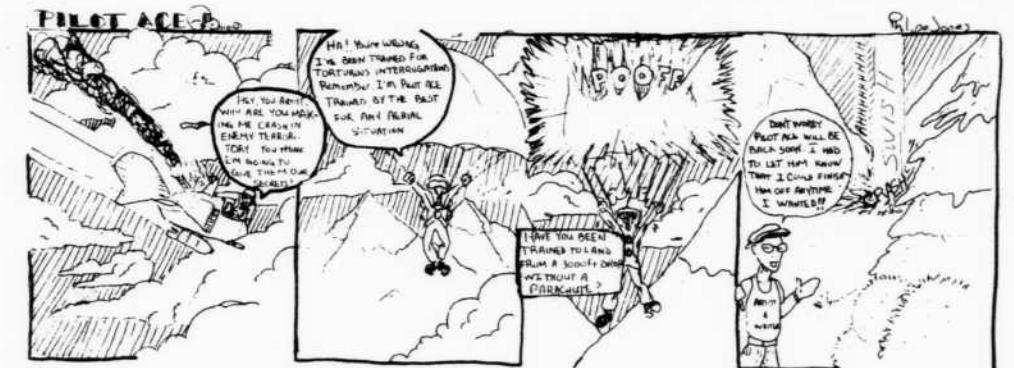
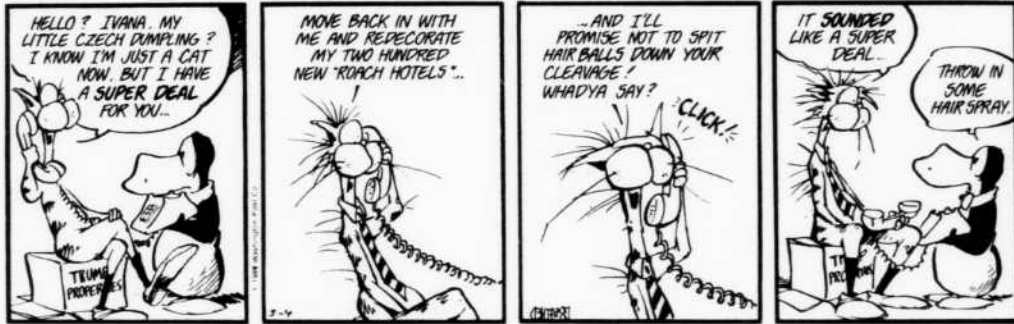
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- Tip of grass
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- University
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