

SIDELINES

March 12, 1992

Middle Tennessee State University

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Campus parking study released

Garages on hold; lots, fines, and fees increased



SAM GANNON
News Editor

Increased numbers of parking spaces, higher permit fees and fines, and a new shuttle system are included in a parking proposal currently being considered by President James Walker.

The plan, which calls for sweeping changes in the present parking system, was released Tuesday and will be implemented

by fall, said Jerry Tunstill, vice president for finance and administration.

Plans for two long-awaited parking garages have been delayed. Instead, two parking lots will be created on the eastern perimeter of campus for students, Tunstill said.

The unpaved lot near Cummings residence hall will also be paved, said Tunstill.

These three lots will accommodate more than 1,000 vehicles.

Also proposed are two shuttle buses to transport drivers from the perimeter lots to the center of campus. The shuttle buses will be operated by the university and no fares will be charged.

"No cost," Tunstill said. "It's provided by the university."

With these new additions, however, there will be a price to pay.

Parking designations will change, as will prices for decals. Everyone purchasing decals will have options.

Student resident, faculty, staff, open and perimeter will be among the options available.

See **PARKING**, page 7

First in a series

TV-12 getting back on track

VICKI NEAL
Assistant News Editor

Lack of communication and past mismanagement are the biggest problems Channel 12 must overcome, said TV-12 workers and department faculty at Tuesday's meeting in the Learning Resources Center.

Elliot Pood, chairman of the radio and television department, told the group there is only so much the department can do without adequate funds to help TV-12 with equipment problems.

"This is not a lack of support (for Channel 12)," Pood said. "There is only so much we (the department) can do."

The chairman also said the department's capital budget is \$10,000, which is not enough to replace major equipment, such as the station's audio board. A new audio board could cost \$68,000, Pood said.

Faculty and students have also reported missing microphones from the studio which, according to Pood, are worth \$2,000.

"The department does not have enough money to cover more mics," Pood said.

If teachers need microphones for class, then they take the departmental microphones to class. If those microphones disappear, there will be no more replacements, he added.

He said better communication may have prevented the station's financial difficulties.

David Hames, who is TV-12's station manager this semester, said the station is not now in debt, and

See **TV-12**, page 2



Shelley Mays/Photographer

LOOK DOWN BELOW! I'M FREE FALLING: One of MTSU's Forrest Raiders rappels down Forrest Hall during routine drills last week and makes an interesting silhouette for the photographer. The warm temperatures made activities like this enjoyable before winter weather struck again this week.

Three to run for SGA Prez

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Candidates for Student Government Offices were released by the SGA office Friday. Elections will be held March 30-31.

Those running for SGA president are:

- Current Speaker of the House Toby Gilley
- Current MTSU cheerleader Eddie Johnston
- Rebecca Ruck
- Larry Beatty, current speaker of the Senate, is running for re-election.

Those running for the vacant Speaker of the House spot left by Toby Gilley are:

- Don Gandy
- Todd Hill
- Current Junior Senator Ray Lentz

Five positions are open for Senior Senator. Those running are:

- Current Junior Senator Scott Blackwood
- Colleen Cabon, current representative from Alpha Omicron Pi

- Scott Hamilton
- Michael Nevils
- Arya Hakibi Shakibi
- Scotty Sorrells, currently Junior Senator
- Jason Whatley

The following are running for the five open Junior Senator positions:

- Havlan Dabney
- Cristi Dunlap

See **SGA**, page 7

OPINIONS

MENDING FENCES:

Two black fraternities are taking steps to overcome their past differences.

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FEATURES

FRENCH CONNECTION:

The tales and travels of French professor Dr. Nancy Goldberg.

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SPORTS

FALLEN ANGELS:

The Lady Raiders drop a close one to Eastern Kentucky in the OVC tournament, 72-67.

page 8

Student group claims ARA is dragging feet on Styrofoam

TRIPP BALLARD
News Writer

ARA food services is dragging its feet in finding alternatives to Styrofoam containers for its cafeteria takeout services, a student environmental group is charging.

Carryout trays and cups are still being used in campus cafeterias operated by ARA despite suggestions by the Students for Environmental Action (SEA) for alternatives.

"ARA is set in their ways," said Eki Isibor, SEA president. "Many times issues are brought up; and then they are left in the air, we just want some answers."

A petition signed by 750 students in the fall called for the elimination of Styrofoam.

SEA then met with ARA food services, but a solution has not yet been found.

"We are still looking for an alternative for the Styrofoam," said David McCallie, director of ARA food services.

McCallie said ARA would also have to face the problem of price changes.

"It will cost more to change to paper, but we are still in the process of figuring how much more."

"It will take time for a change like this," McCallie said.

He said he is still checking with different companies about the price of paper containers, which has been recommended by SEA as the best replacement for Styrofoam.

Isibor said the group is now taking the problem to President James Walker.

"I have a meeting planned with Dr. Walker on March 16," he said.

Isibor said he hopes his group can educate the administration on the problem and finally have its support in getting rid of Styrofoam.

Until there is some kind of change, Isibor suggests that students come up with their own alternatives.

"Students could bring their own coffee mugs instead of using Styrofoam," Isibor said.

Students can also use the washable plates, trays and glasses offered in the cafeterias rather than using the Styrofoam options, he suggests.

TV-12

continued from page 1

"production is running pretty normal."

Though the station is getting back to normal, it still needs more money allocated from the Student Government Association, Pood said.

"The normal funding allocated to the station in the past by the SGA was \$3,000-

\$3,500," Pood said. "This (amount) paid MCO's (master control operators) and supply costs."

This semester Channel 12 was allocated \$2,000, according to the 1992 spring funding allocation list. Pood added that \$2,000 per semester will not be enough to help the station.

Since the station is student-run, Pood said the students for TV-12 should "make an

argument" to the SGA for additional funding.

He also added that the station "has a more professional look" and has accomplished many things.

"We (radio and television department) provide you with what we (department) can," the chairman said. "Co-curricular means it's your (the students') station, but it belongs to the department."

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Campus Capsule

Today

Faculty Car Wash, free car wash for all faculty members with a valid faculty parking permit, sponsored by Sigma Chi, 12-4 p.m., Boro Bar and Grill, call Kyle Bradley at 895-8300.

Murfreesboro Jaycees Student Affiliation, membership information table, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Keathley University Center lobby, call Ben Lachey 895-2972 (also on Friday).

Summer Jobs Fair, MTSU Placement Center, 1-4 p.m., KUC 322-324, call Martha Turner, Ext. 2500.

"Current Status of Legislation and Strategies for the Future for Higher Education," Jerry Winters, 3-4:30 p.m., KUC 312.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., KUC 313, call Mike Moore Ext. 3372.

General Musical Recital, 11 a.m., Wright Music Building Music Hall.

Opera Theatre/Workshop, an Evening of American Opera, 8 p.m., WMB Music Hall.

Friday, March 13

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, movie/pizza night, 7 p.m., Deere Hall 106.

Murfreesboro Jaycees Student Affiliation, M-Night St. Patrick's Day Party, 7 p.m., Jaycees Clubhouse in Cannonsburgh, call Ben Lachey 895-2972.

Other Campus Events

TV-12 is looking for a Station Manager and a Program Director for the fall 1992 semester, send a letter of interest to David Hames, P.O. Box 9515, no later than Friday.

Transportation to hear minister Lewis Farakan speak in Memphis, Tenn., on March 29, call Kamahl at 832-7167 or Sumayya at 895-6162.

Student Government Association seal contest drawings should be submitted by noon March 25 in the SGA office, KUC 304.

SGA Luncheon Forum scheduled for March 24, 11:50 a.m., in the James Union Building Tennessee Room.

Co-op job opportunities available, deadline for Fall '92 placement is Friday, call Wayne Rollins, Ext. 2225.

Any student interested in starting a chapter of National Press Photographers Association (NPPA), call Chris Harris, Ext. 2841.

Campus Capsule is a service provided by Sidelines for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Thursday's publication and noon Friday for Monday's publication. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

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Aurora University Student Association declares war with their administration



(CPS)--A student government association has "declared war" on the administration of Aurora University in a dispute over budgetary control.

A Jan. 27 rally drew so many vocal students at the small, quiet liberal arts college that a local newspaper said the scene was reminiscent of 1960's protests. Even student leaders expressed surprise at the outpouring of support.

"The events taking place are on a typical, conservative, apathetic small Midwestern college. During my five years as a collegiate journalist, I have never has the opportunity to witness such an unlikely occurrence of events," said Patrick Trent Ross, editor of Aurora's newspaper, The Borealis.

The dispute arose after Dr. Arnold Hence, chief student affairs officer, said the Aurora University Students Association would have to submit a budget for administrative approval one year in advance, similar to procedure followed by academic departments. Hence said he felt the change was necessary to make the student group accountable for its actions.

"The problem is, AUSA doesn't report to anybody," Hence told students at the rally. According to the constitution of the university, whether you like it or not, AUSA is the administration arm of the student body."

The student association saw the move as an attempt by administration to gain unnecessary control over students funds. Currently the association gets about \$120,000 from the university and its elected representatives allocate the money for such activities as guest speakers, entertainment, student groups and the newspaper.

The student senate unanimously voted Jan. 23 to "declare war" on the administration over the budget disagreement.

Matthew Napierkowski, president of the Aurora University Students Association, said a declaration of war was not his idea, but "If you take look at it, I guess it kind of fits. We feel [the new policy] is a hostile attempt to, if not destroy, to curtail our organization, and that to us, would signify something as war."

Representatives of the student association and the administration currently are negotiation to find a solution to

the impasse, including a possible restructuring of student government.

All students who attend the university are members of the association. However, some complained that student government was not truly representative of the student body, which now includes many non-traditional and commuter students.

"I believe part of the problem is we have poor representatives from the AUSA", said Laronda Leggett, a sophomore.

Super Tuesday proves mock elections accurate

NICOLE M. SIKORA
Assistant News Editor

Rutherford County voters mirrored Super Tuesday's primary results and confirmed the outcome of MTSU's mock primary elections held last week.

Republican voters overwhelming chose President George Bush as the Republican candidate while the Democrats picked Bill Clinton as their presidential choice.

Poll results for Rutherford County indicate President George Bush leading the Republicans with 2,853 votes and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton leading the Democrats with 5,687 votes.

Syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan fell behind Bush for the Republican nomination with 1,006 votes while former Louisiana state Rep. David Duke received 143 votes. Uncommitted Republican votes numbered 45.

For the Democrats, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas received 2,321 votes. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown followed Tsongas with 916 votes. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin received 74 votes and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey received 61 votes. A total of 629 votes were cast as Democratic Uncommitted.

The MTSU primary resulted
See **SUPER**, page 6

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Opinions

Fraternities uniting to create a change

A few days before writing this piece, I talked with a friend at *Sidelines* to tell him about the story and my reason for writing it. I asked him if he was familiar with the two black fraternities in my story. He said he was and that he had heard some unpleasant things about them. One incident in particular was a confrontation the two organizations had at a recent party.

What he didn't know was that immediately after the party, the two organizations reconciled. And to prove to all disbelievers that they were serious, the groups took matters about two weeks further.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi are now capping off

LUCAS JOHNSON Guest Columnist

more than ten days of scheduled events together. The activities have included everything from fraternal picnicking and partying to serious panel discussions on identity and black heritage.

Throughout the events, as always, there was skepticism among many MTSU students as to whether members in the groups were sincere in their actions. Many students believed the organizations were having the activities simply to appease the administration.

"They're just trying to save their butts," said one sophomore MTSU student. "I know several

members in both organizations that can't stand one another."

Sure, some of them may have their differences. But no organization should be criticized because of the misbehavior of two or three of its members. Every group is going to have a few bad apples.

But who's mad at who is not the issue here. What these two organizations have done, and are continuing to do, is something blacks should adhere to as well as society as a whole.

Like two businesses in a joint investment, the Kappas and the Alphas have collaborated to enhance not only their images, but also their treasures. And it's this type of collaboration that black leaders say is sadly lacking

in the black community.

They say that many blacks who have become financially successful have failed to work with other successful blacks in putting money back into the black communities.

Many just don't want to give back. And others' egos are too big for them to even consider working with someone else.

In a recent telephone interview with one of the nation's hottest rappers and leading black spokesmen, Chris Parker of *KRS-One*, he said that blacks need to start working together and investing money in themselves.

"It's all about organization," Parker said. "Blacks that have money need to put a percentage of that into a community tax.

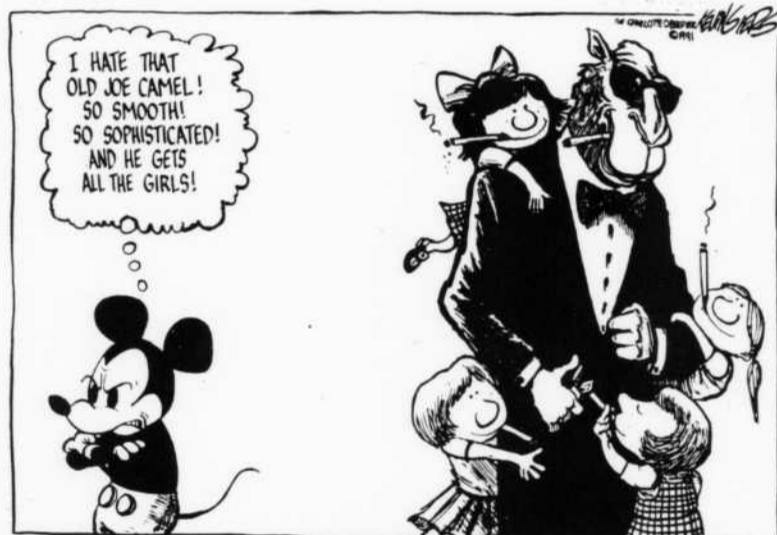
That way you can build a new school for poor black kids."

Indeed, the Kappas and the Alphas are setting an example for the black community. However, their greatest example is simply their desire to come together for a common cause despite any differences they may have.

This should be the ultimate goal of society. Despite personal dislikes, we should push them aside in order to work together.

Chris Parker described unity as the best philosophy for the black community. But, in essence, it's the best philosophy for the world.

And the Alphas and Kappas are showing that — by not just doin' a black thang', but the right thang'.



Letters to the Editor

Apathy and MTSU are one in the same

How many more times are you going to print commentaries about student apathy before you get the hint? Since I enrolled here at MTSU in the fall of 1990, I have read a good half-dozen pieces by *Sidelines* editors lamenting the lack of interest that MTSU students show. I have even written a few letters to the editor myself, but it didn't take me long to realize that it doesn't make a damn bit of difference what you print because the majority of students only read the comics.

The problem is that the admissions requirements set by the university have allowed the student body to be made up of a majority that never should have gotten out of high school. Granted, there are quality degree programs here that attract serious and intelligent students. Nevertheless, one can see that too many students are here to relive their high school days away from mom and dad.

These are the students who voted for the stupid recreation center. They are also the ones who worry about getting into the right fraternity or sorority, or wonder where they left their sunglasses (which they must wear in order to look cool while they

drive around campus with the stereo cranked up). They are the ones who rush home on weekends and return on Monday to circle the parking lots for hours in search of that perfect space. They're also the students who make a bad name for MTSU in town. Whenever I see a rude driver, I look for that little green tag on the mirror and I usually find it. You can bet that local residents look for that tag as well. Those of us who work in town know that MTSU does not have a great reputation with local business people. Ask a local waitress or waiter or pizza driver what kind of tips they get from students and maybe you'll understand why you get slow service or cold pizza.

So you see, Mr. Adkins, these students who choose to be self-centered and rude are going to do their best to build MTSU's reputation as a redneck school. All the newspapers in the world aren't going to reach them because they don't give a shit!
Charles Aly
Box 7452

Alumni Association poll was misleading

I read with interest the article on the Alumni Association survey. It is indeed interesting that Ms. Clark and Ms. Kirk find

their actions misunderstood. I decided to obtain a copy of the *Mid-Stater* and see for myself.

After reading the preface, it is clear that Ms. Clark was either not telling the truth about her intent or she is not an intelligent person. Judging from her position, I must assume the former to be true. It was obviously an attempt to subvert the process.

Ms. Clark and Ms. Kirk would be well advised to remember that students become Alumni and, without us, their positions would not exist. I think they owe students a public apology. I also have to question the lack of respect for students that is so apparent on the parts of Ms. Clark and Ms. Kirk. This also extends to other members of our administration who show no respect for students' lives and wishes. Why are you in education?

Tony Caster
Box D-138

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Features

Professor Profile

Tales of an American in Paris

ROB HOLMES
Feature Writer

She commutes from Sewanee everyday. She's been locked in a graveyard in Paris! She even taught high school in Marion County once. . .

She is Dr. Nancy S. Goldberg, the colorful head of the French section here at MTSU. By all appearances she could be mistaken for a French woman. She teaches the language, writes books in it, and her office sometimes resembles a people-packed little cafe on the "street" at the top of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building.

In between bites of fresh apples, Dr. Goldberg chats gayly and shares the story of her life. She's never at a loss for words about teaching and she has hilarious tales of once being an American in Paris.

Goldberg began her education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she earned a BA in English and an MS in English curriculum instruction in 1973—but not before testing out the waters of a behavioral psychology major.

Her love of French stemmed from an earlier fascination with poetry and modern American literature. An interesting facet of her college life in Madison was the Free University. She describes it as a sort of literary discussion group, where people studied up on certain authors and works, presenting them weekly to an eager audience of fellow undergrads. Irish literature,



Alan Jasenovic/Photographer

MOTIVATIONAL TOOLS: Dr. Nancy Goldberg demonstrates a scale model of a guillotine made by one of her students. If you turn in an assignment late, well...there could be consequences.

including James Joyce, became Goldberg's speciality through participation in this group.

The atmosphere of the Free University experience shaped her philosophy of teaching. "A teacher is a guide, not someone who has authority necessarily, but is someone who is just more learned in a certain area," Goldberg explains.

Her teaching style is connected to a "free-association" process of examining questions.

It's one where the students and the guide dialogue with the written page and with each other. Asking questions in classes is important to Goldberg. She points out that there are only "possible answers," while many "definite questions" exist.

Beth Moron, a graduate student in the M.A.T. program which Goldberg coordinates, expressed appreciation for Goldberg's genuine encouragement.

"Dr. Goldberg really taught me how to analyze a French novel! She motivates me to work hard and is interested in her students. . . she really knows her stuff," Moron exclaims.

Goldberg admitted that there was a time when she did not know her "stuff." She's referring to being locked in Pere Lachaise cemetery in Paris. This funny memory created a profound understanding about the French language for her.

She vividly remembers standing at the grave of Edith Piaf and realizing that she was alone within the walled cemetery. Trying to find her way out, she called out over the top of the walls to a passerby. He responded with a shrug and a "what do you want me to do?"

Goldberg quickly tried to think what a French person would do and asked "Where's the gatekeeper's house?"

She got immediate answers.

Later, as she pondered over the two different reactions she had received, Goldberg found that they were produced by her own questions.

"I realized that language is only a sign of how people see the world; how the universe appears to them. The French are serious and independent, not so readily involved with strangers," notes Goldberg. She says people in our country tend to be the opposite, calling out blankly for help to anyone.

In a flash of insight she understood. "In order to know a language you have to know how its speakers think!"

Goldberg painted another picture of her experience in Paris: the time she was nearly arrested by the transport police on the subway. She was without her passport or identification (illegal in France) and was stopped because she was riding the wrong train for the zone. In order to seem innocent she affected a really bad French accent, explaining that she was, in truth,

See **FRANCE**, page 7

Students opt for alternative spring break, help the poor

ROB HOLMES
Feature Writer

O-Oh Mexico. I've never really been, but I'd sure like to go. . . maybe during Spring Break!

Many of you will make your annual pilgrimage to the nearest sun-studded coast next week, packed into the tiniest apparel, seeking the surf-washed Bud shrine.

But a certain few are choosing to get to know each other instead of the beach.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship, an on-campus ministry, is sending a group of students to Empalme, Mexico for 10 days. These students will revel in relationships. They'll get to know the families of this arid, materially-lacking town of 14,000.

"What I like about this trip is seeing students confront another culture, and their own poverty within them," says David Robinson, the campus pastor who will be accompanying the group.

"This is a mission trip," exclaims Bethany Hamlin, the student coordinator and eight-time veteran of the PSF trips to Mexico.

"Contrary to the 'missionary mindset'," Hamlin adds, "I hope that we will primarily be receivers. We seek to go not as rich Americans with something to offer, but in humility - receiving from their lives - and in turn sharing ourselves."

See **MEXICO**, page 6



MAKING A DIFFERENCE: The Presbyterian Student Fellowship travels to Empalme, Mexico to give children a reason to smile.

Super
continued from page 3
in Clinton and Bush leading their respective parties, though Bush received more total votes than Clinton in the MTSU primary.

Bush received 502 total votes in the mock primary while Clinton received 367.

Charles Johnson, coordinator of Area II residence halls and coordinator of MTSU's mock primary, said Rutherford County results closely resembled MTSU findings.

"I think they were pretty close when you take out the uncommitted votes at MTSU," Johnson said. "Bush and Clinton did a little better in the actual primary than MTSU because some of the undecideds voted for who they thought could win the presidential election."

Mexico

continued from page 5

During the early morning hours these students will work, digging a foundation pad for the town's first medical clinic. It has been in the plans for six years, and will tremendously benefit the community.

In addition to the clinic labor, the group will activate their usual children's ministry, called the Abundant Life Program.

"There's no organized teaching in this community for the children," laments Hamlin. So she'll use her skills to teach a rockin English class to the children while she's there.

In addition to English instruction, the children are able to perform creative drama, learn better hygiene habits, play games, sing and celebrate.

Puentes de Christo, or "Bridges of Christ" is the name of the ministry under which the PSF team and many others join hands with Mexican churches and their communities. The program builds a bridge based on Christianity, a bridge with which to we can bring two different cultures together.

All the PSF community agree that the relationships formed and nurtured are the highlight of the trip. Some of the group have been seven or eight

times over a four year period. They have seen Empalme build a water-purifying plant and note a victorious decrease in disease among the kids.

As for the friendships... "Juana Isela was 7 when we first came; now she's 11! She taught me how to dance at fiesta; she tries to translate into simpler Spanish for me when I can't understand!" Hamlin declares. "Friendship is such a valued possession. They seem to know what's important."

D'Laine Walden's feelings are similar. "Families are tight," she says. "Your mother is like your sister....daughters seem to really respect their mothers, no hang-ups like here!"

"Vacation is on my mind," Walden admits, "but when you're down there it's not like you're working with children, but

visiting friends!"

The people of Empalme are poor. "We learn from their simplicity and sweetness of their lives in the midst of poverty," confesses Walden. "We're shielded: we can escape things. Their lives smack you in the face....rice and beans all the time, your kids getting sick and dying...that's reality!"

Only their reality?

David Robinson loves the community life of the group while there-worshipping, sleeping, eating, praying together and "having to face a desperately needy world, one at a time."

Robinson is adamant about the benefits the team receives. "Sparks fly in students' hearts when they are forced to face their own needs. God has a tremendous way with our lives when we take that risk."

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**Help Us Fight the
Scourge on March 30**

France

continued from page 5

only following the crush of people. "Finally I told him I was sorry; he let me go," she laughed.

The French professor has come a long way since then. She has recently completed book. It explores World War I pacifist poetry, entitled "En l' Honneur de la Juste Parole," or in English, "in Honor of the Righteous Word."

Concerning her anthology Goldberg excitedly states that "some of the poets were professional writers before the war; some were school teachers, soldiers, housewives. . . they viewed poetry as a way to record life more permanently."

Goldberg created not only an anthology of these poets, but has included her own formalistic analysis of each. In the course of research she was deeply moved by Noel Garnier, whose "painfully beautiful poems" evolved from his familiarity with the war in the trenches. His works are her personal recommendation.

Unknown perhaps even to Goldberg's students, she is a published photographer. At the moment, her "fascination" is people in hats. If you cover your head, beware. A woman with a camera may hand you a release form to sign so you can appear in print!

After class, Goldberg retreats home to Sewanee. Her husband, Harold, also Dr. Goldberg, teaches Russian and Asian history there at University of the South. In addition he serves as the chair of Third World studies.

They share their research and

enjoy taking their vacation time to visit big research libraries. One of the couple's big dreams is to join the Peace Corps when they retire.

The Goldbergs have two sons, Alex 16 and Zachary 13. Zachary shares his mother's passion for things French. He's crazy about Napoleon and would like to devote a career to history. Alex may become an attorney, putting his environmental concern into action. With their mother's admiration, both boys play together in a rock band!

Goldberg says she has always encouraged her sons to be independent, self-reliant and to exercise their own opinions, even down to choosing their clothes when they were toddlers. Her desire for students at MTSU is similar.

"Human beings are capable of wonderful things," Goldberg notes, "and I wish people would not settle for mediocrity; that they would push themselves."

"Dare to struggle, dare to win is a phrase from the sixties. It summarizes the fact that you have to have courage to get to the winning point, whatever that is for you," she continues.

As you might conclude, Goldberg's fancy is the learning of the French language. Her commitment to "struggling and

winning" at MTSU takes the form of involvement. She is one of the coordinators of the Women's History Month International Poetry Reading.

The reading, involving three academic departments, is grandly titled "Femme, Ton Heure Tinte" or, "Women, your hour is sounding" for those not yet familiar. Drs. Gendron and Higgins of the English and Art department, as well as many others, have participated in its organization. In celebration of the ten female poets to be presented, art major Angie Hill's design was chosen for the booklet which will contain the recitations.

Each of the poets will be read in her original language which ranges from Arabic to Japanese—as well as English. The readings promise to be unique. As the French say: Venez Nombres!

Speaking of unique. You might want to stop by Goldberg's office some time. It's the one with the jazz music floating out the door and down the hall and there's a bevy of famous cats in there. While you're there, ask her to show you her prize "Meow-na Lisa". Just like John Wayne in the movie "Rooster Cogburn," this cat-lover likes to say "the cat and I are roommates!"

SIDELINES, March 12, 1992 7

Parking

continued from page 1

Students residing on campus will have the option to park near their residence halls at increased rates. Faculty and staff will have the option to purchase decals to park in the currently designated areas at higher rates, or they may opt for "open parking." Commuters may opt for "open" or "perimeter" parking.

Faculty and staff will have to pay \$35 for designated parking, while residents will pay \$25. Open parking

decals will cost \$25 and perimeter parking will be \$10.

Fines will also increase from \$5 to \$10, Tunstall said.

"The president will make this decision, to accept or reject based on our input and whatever he wants," Tunstall said.

Members of the Traffic Committee, the Student Government Association, the Faculty Senate, and the university vice presidents will have the opportunity to offer their opinions on the proposal.

SGA

continued from page 1

● Gerald Lester
● Blane Little, currently representative for Sigma Phi Epsilon

● Current Sophomore Senator Thomas Mercer
● Jason Quinn.

Three people are running for the five positions open for Sophomore Senator: (Write-in candidates are appreciated.)

● Brian Hopper
● Kevin Johnson
● Jonathon Tubville.

No one is running to fill the two vacant Graduate Senator positions.

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Sports

Goodin has answer for every Lady Raider call

Injured Robinson watches stretch run

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

When it came to crunch time in the OVC tournament Monday night, one player made the difference.

Eastern's Kentucky's Jaree Goodin took control of the Lady Colonels game against MTSU early in the contest and never let up, sending Middle home with a season-ending 72-67 loss.

"She was the difference in the ballgame," Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens said. "We tried fronting her in the first half, and it didn't work. We tried playing behind her and pushing her out in the second half and it didn't work either."

Goodin didn't play in the earlier match-up with Middle because of a bout with the flu. And when she was only named to second team All-OVC, she said she felt she had something to prove.

"Last year, I was an honorable mention All-American, and this year I'm not even good enough to make the first-team All-OVC team?" Goodin said. "I took it as a personal insult, and I came out with something to prove."

In pounding her point home, she led all scorers with 28 points and 12 rebounds while blocking six shots. As if that weren't enough, MTSU had

problems of its own to overcome.

With 9:35 remaining in the game OVC Player-of-the-Year Priscilla Robinson injured her knee, forcing her out of the game. The injury may require surgery.

Eastern then broke open the game when Angie Cox buried a 3-pointer and sparked a 10-2 run which put the Lady Colonels ahead 62-49 with under eight minutes remaining.

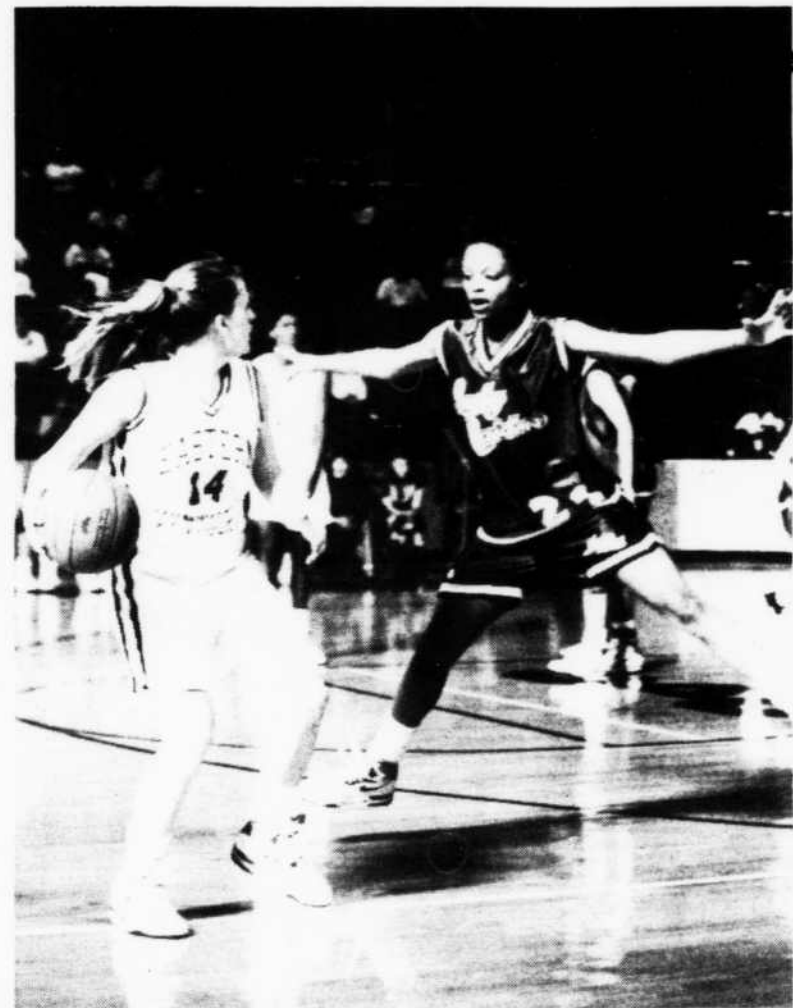
"You don't ever want to loose the leagues MVP," Bivens said, "but we still missed a lot of easy shots in the game. I thought we played hard with her out of the game, but you have to really give Eastern credit."

Middle did play hard down the stretch behind the play of freshman point guard Sherry Tucker who guided her team back to within four points with four minutes remaining.

"I knew that we needed a leader on the floor after Priscilla went out because everyone was emotionally let down," Tucker said. "I don't think loosing Priscilla affected us. It made us play harder to win it for her."

But Goodin answered the rally on two separate

See **CALL**, page 9



Tony Arnold/Photographer

HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP: MTSU point guard Sherry Tucker seems to be caught in a awkward position while trying to defend a pass. Tucker, a freshman, led the Lady Raiders with 19 points in Monday's loss.

'Lacross Anyone?'

New club sport has emerged at MTSU

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Assistant Sports Editor

A new club sport has emerged at MTSU. It is similar to a hockey game in that it is physical and requires sticks and a hard contact rubber ball.

The differences are that the game is played on a field, instead of ice; and the ball is played in the air, and not on the ground. If you haven't guessed by now - it's Lacross.

Kevin McGinn and Brad Fultz began tossing the idea of starting a Lacross team in early December.

McGinn, the club's president and captain, decided to follow through with the idea a month later.

"I knew four or five guys who wanted to play, so we set up a table in front of Phillips Bookstore to get more names," McGinn said. "We also put something about it in the Campus Capsule."

Getting a response from 33 people was only the first — and the easiest — step.

"I had to make up a constitution in order to get recognized as an organization on campus," McGinn said. "We also had to hand in an application and get an adviser."

McGinn went to the campus recreation center where Glenn Hanly, campus recreation director, referred him to Dr. Thomas M. Brinthaup of the psychology department.

The Lacross members had to buy their own equipment but hope to receive money from the ASB activity fund to buy helmets.

The club has already bumped into action playing its first game Sunday against a Lacross club from Memphis.

With only six practices under their belts, the Blue Raiders' inexperience as a new team resulted in a loss despite two goals from Doug Robinson and a couple assists from McGinn.

"We lost a hard fought game after our first time playing," McGinn said. "After the game, the guys from Memphis said they were really impressed with our level of play for the first time. They expected us to be a lot worse."

The team will learn from experience, and McGinn said he feels they need to work on their skills by doing more drills, setting up plays and improving the teamwork between players.

"We're a young team," said Adams. "We have to find out who can do what, then we will be able to set up plays."

The team will continue to practice two or three times a week. A tentative game is scheduled for March 27 against Rhodes College. There will also be a home match on April 11. If anyone is

See **CLUB**, page 10

"After the game the guys from Memphis said they were really impressed."

-Kevin McGinn

Baseball fever catching on as training progresses

compiled by
GREG ADKINS
Sports Writer

SAY IT AINT SO, BO

For those baseball fans looking so forward to seeing Bo Jackson and Frank Thomas hit back-to-back, don't hold your breath.

The Chicago White Sox placed Jackson on waivers Saturday. But he could still play IF he accepts a league minimum money bid with the Sox.

Jackson's spring training performance has been marked by a hot bat and a hobbled run. The White Sox would most likely send him to the Minors giving him time to recuperate. The multi-sport athlete would have the option of free agency, but logic dictates he stays where he is, hoping to recover.

Latest reports say Jackson has decided on surgery instead of reassignment to the minor league.

WHO SAID WORDS COULDN'T HURT YOU?

Darryl Strawberry thought twice about traveling to Port St. Lucie, Fla., for an exhibition against his old teammates, the New York Mets.

Mr. September recently

trashed many of former playing companions in his newly released autobiography. Among the charges Strawberry makes is that Dwight Gooden probably used cocaine in the 1986 post-season. Gooden vehemently denies these allegations.

Gooden also missed the pre-season game to attend his grandmother's funeral.

Charlie O'Brien, the Mets catcher, blasted Strawberry with profanity. Then, after calming down, he criticized Strawberry's candor.

"It's just a distraction we don't need," O'Brien said. "I've got nothing against Darryl. [But] You've got to be smarter than that. Sometimes it comes back to haunt you."

MAYBE JUST A LITTLE TOO MUCH TIME OFF

After failing to report for spring training until the last minute, Roger Clemens had to take the good with the bad in his first exhibition start.

Last year's American League Cy Young winner retired the last eight men he faced but not before giving up a grand slam to Detroit's Rob Deer.

See **FEVER**, page 10



Tony Arnold/Photographer

HELP: Maggie Cox looks for someone to pass the ball to Monday night. Cox chipped in seven points in the contest.

Call — continued from page 8

occasions in the final minutes and preserved the victory for Eastern Kentucky who earned its 20th win.

"This win's a big stepping stone," EKV mentor Larry Joe Inman said. "We were disappointed we didn't win the OVC championship but 20 wins is a great accomplishment."

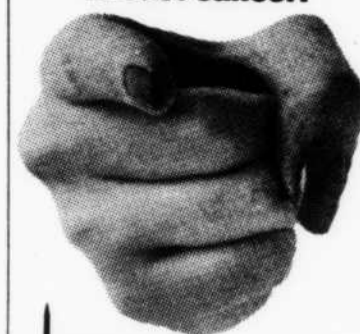
With Goodin leading the way, Angie Cox chipped in 15 for the winners, while Segena

Mackerooy added 12.

Middle was led by Tucker who netted 19. Robinson had 12 and Niki Bonner had 10 points to go along with 12 rebounds for the Lady Raiders who closed its season out at an impressive 19-9 mark.

"With three sophomores and a freshman starting, I think the best basketball for these kids is in front of them," Bivens said. "We didn't play as well as we wanted or could have, but I'm excited about our future."

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Club — continued from page 8
interested in participating on the Lacross team, contact Kevin McGinn at 848-1936.

"Everybody on the team are good friends," McGinn said. "We've become really tight, and we all get along well."

"It's a lot of fun, and we're trying to encourage more people

to come out for it," infielder Elliot Hopper added.

Fever — continued from page 8

"All in all, I was pretty happy. It was just about as I expected," Clemens said. "I can't remember the last time I gave up a grand slam. But it's no big deal, not down here."

Clemens' teammates would

probably beg to differ with him. After his lack of punctuality, several Red Sox players were fairly upset with his apparent lack of team spirit. Clemens contends he was just trying to avoid media attention.

MONTREAL ON TOP? WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO?

The Montreal Expos are getting what baseball analysts are

calling their only view from the top. Montreal is the only one of two National League teams to have logged four wins and one loss during the first two weeks of spring training.

Expos in the World Series? Could it be a hint of things to come?

FLOWER POWER!

The Milwaukee Brewers have reached a peculiar hurdle in their quest for a new stadium: flowers.


A wildflower known as the forked aster is growing on the proposed site of the Brew crew's

construction. Of course, with Brewer luck at full strength, this flower was listed on Wisconsin's endangered species list.

"It's a serious matter to environmentalists," Brewers' Vice President Dick Hackett said. "I don't anticipate any major problems because they are receptive to transplanting the flowers before we move in with bulldozers."

To further complicate matters, a bluff located on the same site contains remnants of a 4 million-year-old marine reef.

BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL



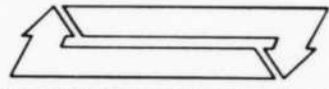
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March 13	Indiana State	2:00
March 21	*SE Missouri State (2)	1:00
March 22	*SE Missouri State	2:00
March 25	Alabama-Birmingham	7:30
March 26	Alabama-Birmingham	1:00
March 28	*Eastern Kentucky (2)	5:30
March 29	*Eastern Kentucky	1:00
March 31	Berry College	7:30
April 1	Cumberland	7:30
April 9	Memphis State	7:30
April 15	Kentucky	7:30
April 18	*Austin Peay (2)	5:30
April 19	*Austin Peay	2:00
April 20	North Alabama	7:30
April 21	Vanderbilt	7:30
April 22	UT-Martin	7:30
April 23	Western Kentucky	7:30
April 25	*Murray State (2)	5:30
April 26	*Murray State	2:00
May 6	Alabama	5:00
May 8	Troy State	7:30
May 9	Troy State	7:30
May 10	Troy State	2:00

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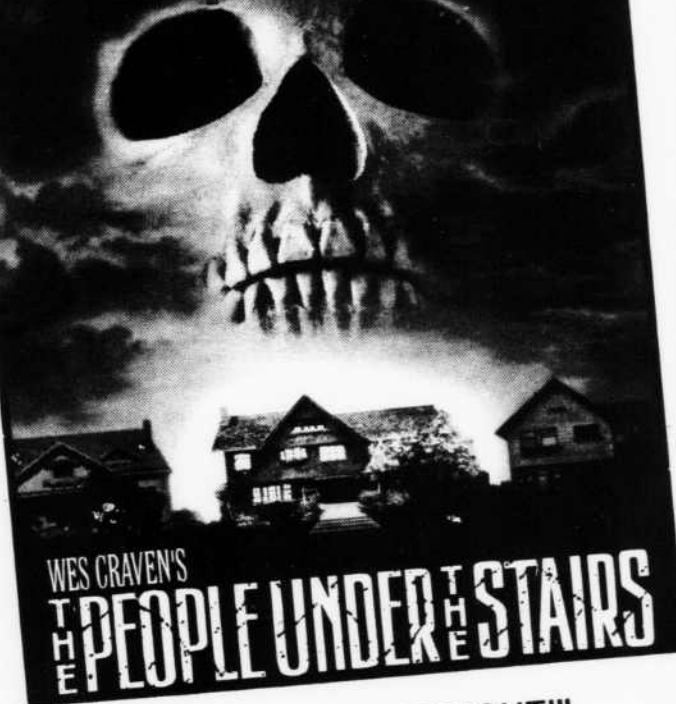
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