

# SIDELINES

March 2, 1992

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 66, Number 48

## Channel-12 back on air

**VICKI NEAL**  
Assistant News Editor

Funds are still low, but MTSU's Channel 12 is back on the air and running, TV-12 workers said.

The station was put back on the air this past week, yet the station is using a minimum amount of time for production use, TV-12 spokespersons said.

Production time usually runs from 6 to 11 at night. During last week production time was cut from 6 to 9:20 p.m., TV-12 Sports Director Greg Maupin said.

The channel is focusing on new technology while also looking at upgrading equipment, said Michael Johnson, a professor in the Radio, TV and Photography department and the channel's adviser.

"We [Channel 12] have an audio board that is at least 30 years old, and it needs to be replaced," Johnson said. "You never know when it's going to work. It's hard to get parts for a board that's outdated."

"We've had a lot of audio problems and problems with the character generator," Maupin said. "Most equipment is in repair right now."

"Our machines are archaic," a student Master Control Operator said. "Ozzie and Harriet" were probably done on this kind of equipment."

See **CHANNEL-12**, page 3



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**STOP AND SMELL THE FLOWERS:** Students sit outside the grill enjoying the spring-like weather.

## Work study jobs safe, Wrenn says

**SAM GANNON**  
News Editor

Rumors circulated last week that 322 students in the campus work study program would be laid off because of the budget crunch.

A memo from Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn to department heads suggested that layoffs of student workers may begin as soon as March 31.

Heather Uffelman, a student working in the English department, said she heard about the memo early last week and was afraid of losing her job.

But the rumors about a layoff can be put to rest because Wrenn said Friday, "It's probably not going to happen. We feel certain that they'll be working."

After examining its funds, the school's Financial Aid department said some students would need to be laid off after March 31, when federal funding was terminated.

Many work study students expressed concern about what was to most their only source of income.

Funding to keep the students working will come from sources other than the federal government, Wrenn said.

"We monitor the situation all the time," he said. "That's routine."

Although budget difficulties have not been

See **JOBS**, page 3

## Campus mock elections Thursday

**NICOLE M. SIKORA**  
Assistant News Editor

A mock presidential primary is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the residence halls of Area II.

Ballot boxes will be available in the Political Science Department in Peck Hall, the bottom level of the Keathley University Center, and the lobbies of Smith and Lyon Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 5.

"I thought this would focus attention on the fact that there is a Presidential election going on," said Charles Johnson, coordinator of the Area II residence halls.

Johnson said he hopes results will show the Tennessee legislature that students mean business when it comes to voting.

He referred to a press conference held by MTSU SGA president Shawn Burgess, Tennessee Board Regents members, and SGA presidents from East Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech in which dissatisfaction with Legislature action on educational funding was announced, along with a threat to vote out of office legislators who refuse to take action.

"We need to make them aware of the

See **MOCK**, page 3

## No concerts, just gladiators

**TRIPP BALLARD**  
News Writer

No concerts have been scheduled for Murphy Center for the spring semester, but Student Programming is working to secure performances for April.

"January and February are never busy concert months because the basketball teams use the Murphy Athletic Center so often for home games and regular practices," said Harold Smith, director of Student Programming.

No concerts have been scheduled for March primarily because of exams and

spring break.

Smith said he has many acts interested in the open dates in April yet would not give any names.

"Every time I give the names of an act that I think I have wrapped up, something will happen and they won't be able to perform. I guess I am jinxed," Smith said.

The only event scheduled in March is the TV show "American Gladiators," which is on tour throughout the United States.

See **CONCERTS**, page 3

### OPINIONS

#### WAR ON APATHY:

*Sidelines* launches an all-out assault on student apathy with a protest later this month.

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### FEATURES

#### ANOTHER "MONTH":

Calendar of events for Women's History Month is sure to have something for everyone.

page 8

### SPORTS

#### REELING RAIDERS:

The Blue Raiders hoopsters dance the "Charleston" in a big road victory Saturday.

page 12

# Election application deadline Thursday

**SAM GANNON**  
News Editor

Although Student Government Association elections will not take place until March 30-31, the application deadline for those interested in



running is noon Thursday.

Students will be able to vote for SGA president, speakers of the House and Senate. Senators will be elected for graduate students and for senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Only one candidate has submitted an application for SGA president. Toby Gilley, speaker of the House, has

decided to run for the vacant spot left by Shawn Burgess, current SGA president.

Burgess said he hopes for a large turnout in the election but that he is not verbally supporting any candidate. "I'm going to be neutral in this," he said.

Also on the referendum are proposals to place condom machines in campus dormitories and to have a \$1 increase in activity fees.

Burgess expressed confidence in passing the condom proposal.

"We can get it passed if everyone gets behind it," Burgess said.

An activity fee increase would raise the cost from \$3 to \$4.

"We had over \$140,000 in requests, and we had only \$53,000 to allocate. Everyone benefits from campus activities," Burgess said.

## Today

Hare Krishna Club display table, bottom level of Keathley University Center.

"Ethical Issues in Scientific Research with Human Beings," Harold Whiteside, Honors Lecture Series, Peck Hall.

Bicycle Training Rides for Cyclists and Triathletes, 2 p.m., meet in Greenland Parking Lot, call Ext. 2688 or 890-6051.

Alcoholic Anonymous Unity Group, 6 p.m., KUC 315, call David R. Ext. 3192.

## Tuesday, March 3

Band Concert, 8 p.m., Wright Music Building Music Hall

## Wednesday, March 4

Auditions for "The Ultimate Rush" video talent program, sponsored by Radio-TV 415, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mass Communication TV Studio, or 7-8:30 p.m., Learning Resources Center Studio B, call Allison Ferrara, Ext. 1799.

TV-12 informational meeting, 4:30 p.m., LRC Studio A, call David Hames, Ext. 2218.

Senior Orientation, Placement Center, 2 p.m., KUC 324, call

Martha Turner, Ext. 2500 (also on Thursday).

Presbyterian Student Fellowship worship, 9 p.m., 615 N. Tennessee Blvd., call 893-1787.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), meeting, 8:30 p.m., Blue Raider Room, call John, Ext. 3716.

Students for Environmental Action (SEA), 5 p.m., KUC 305, call Dave 849-8732.

Lunchtime seminar on sexually transmitted diseases, 12-1 p.m., KUC 322, call Ext. 2811.

## Thursday, March 5

Benefit Band Party for the families of Project AFFIRM, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, 8 p.m., The Boro Bar and Grill, cover charge \$3, call Jamey Parker 895-8300.

Womyn's Political Action Group, 6 p.m., non-smoking section of the KUC Grill, call Lucy, Ext. 3154.

Mock Presidential Primary Elections, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., ballot boxes will be available in Peck Hall, the KUC, Smith Hall and Lyon Hall, call Charles

Johnson, Ext. 4575.

Musical Recital, 11 a.m., WMB Music Hall.

Graduate Recital by Lisa Pontbriand, 8 p.m., WMB Music Hall.

"Thinking Nature in a World of Wounds," Michael Emerson, Applied Philosophy Lyceum, 3:30 p.m., James Union Building 304, call Ext. 2907.

## Other Campus Events

Submissions for "The Ultimate Rush," a video/film talent television special produced by Radio-TV 415, accepted until March 12, call Allison Ferrara, Ext. 1799.

Videotaped Mock Interviews, Placement Center, every Monday and Tuesday by appointment, KUC 328, call Ext. 2500.

Co-op job opportunities available, deadline for Fall '92 placement is March 15, call Wayne Rollins, Ext. 2225.

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

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# Astronaut to speak about space program

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

Murfreesboro native and NASA astronaut Rhea Seddon will be speaking at 7 tonight in the James Union Building's Tennessee Room.

She is a featured speaker for the university's celebration of National Women's History Month. She will talk about NASA and the future of the space program.

Seddon, who is also a doctor, was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in 1978. She became an astronaut a year later.

She made her first flight on the space shuttle Discovery, which launched from the Kennedy Space Center April 12, 1985. The space shuttle landed a week later.

A more recent flight took place last summer on the shuttle Columbia. Crew members performed experiments exploring how humans, animals and cells respond to microgravity and re-adapt to

earth's gravity on return.

Seddon is married to astronaut Robert Paul Gibson of Cooperstown, N.Y. She has two sons, Paul Seddon Gibson and Edward Dann Gibson.

She graduated from Central High School in Murfreesboro in 1965, received her bachelor of arts degree in physiology from the University of California-Berkeley in 1970, and she received a doctorate of medicine from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in 1973.

Seddon is a member of the 99's, an international woman pilots' association. She is also a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians, the American Medical Women's Association and the Association of Space Explorers.

For more information about the events of Women's History Month, call Gloria Jordan at 898-2852 or Jill Austin at 898-2438.

## Channel-12

continued from page 1

Johnson said he believes the new Hi-8 video camera would improve the overall quality of TV-12.

"We are trying to get more equipment for the station," he said, "but we're trying also to work with what we have."

Although the station is changing, its audience's attitudes toward TV-12 are changing also.

"It's going to take time for people to change to the station's new technology," Johnson said. "People are going through a metamorphosis."

A TV-12 informational meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Studio A in the Learning Resource Center. All students are invited and encouraged to attend.

## Concerts

continued from page 1

"Tryouts for the show will be held on March 14 in the Alumni Memorial Gym," said Georgia Dennis, compositor of Student Programming. Tryouts will be open to public.

Twelve competitors will be chosen locally to compete with the gladiators, Smith said.

The actual taping of the show will be March 28 at Murphy Center. Tickets will be available to the public sometime in March and will cost \$15.50 for reserved theatre chairs and \$13.50 for bleachers, said Mimi Johnson, graduate assistant to Student Programming.

Smith does hope students

## SIDELINES, March 2, 1992 3

will be patient and understand that it takes "immaculate timing" to bring in the big concerts because of so many scheduling considerations.

## Jobs

continued from page 1

news to the campus, Wrenn said concern was raised in February after costs for registration came in.

"There has been some substance for concern, but I'm pretty optimistic. It looks a lot better," Wrenn said.

Wrenn said many departments called his office to offer money from their budgets to pay students' salaries so that students could continue to work.

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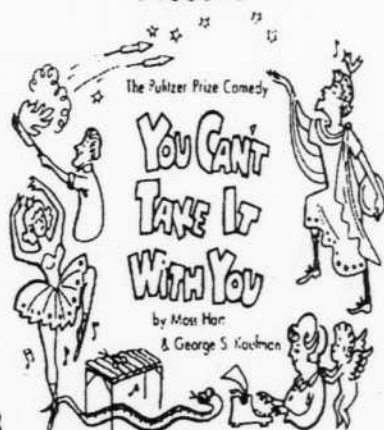
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# Campus studio apartments possible

**MELANIE HEMONTOLOR**

*Special to Sidelines*

Student residents who want more privacy and accommodations from their housing without paying dramatic increases may get their wish if Housing Director Ivan Shewmake can make his ideas a reality.

Shewmake's concept is single efficiency apartments, furnished with a bedroom, bath and kitchen area.

He has had architectural estimates done, encompassing all these amenities in 175 square feet per apartment, although

Shewmake thinks 265 square feet is more acceptable.

Shewmake said there would be no dramatic cost increases for interested students, with rental fees remaining within a 10 to 20 percent range of the regular housing costs.

While the concept is just in the planning phase, Shewmake projects that construction on 200 single efficiency apartments could begin within the next two to three years.

Even though student sentiment is uncertain,

Shewmake said, "There's no longer a demand for conventional housing."

He is focusing on a new direction that will grant more privacy and personal freedom to students than does the community-oriented dormitory



Byrena Floyd/Photographer

**TAKING CLASS OUTSIDE:** Dr. Bombardi and his class take advantage of a sunny afternoon.

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# Opinions

## Consensus

# Women's History Month examines overlooked teachings of 'herstory'

Throughout the history of man - Oops! See, we've already done it . Of course we use the term "man" to represent mankind — both women and men. However, in the literal sense it leaves out half of the human population. While that may seem a bit extreme, in reality, it's not far from the truth.

The achievements of women in our society, as well as in other cultures, have all too often gone unacknowledged. While our history books would lead us to believe that we live in a world almost entirely shaped by males, we now know that this is not the case. There is a lot that has been omitted from our history — let's call it "her-story."

It is for this reason that we celebrate Women's History Month. During the month of March, our campus will host a series of presentations highlighting the accomplishments of women. The events will not only focus on the social and political advancements of women in general, but also on the many individual contributions women have made to our society as a whole. There may even be some surprises for those who have studied only the "official" version of history.

The festivities promise something for everyone, regardless of gender. All of us could stand to learn something from the events, even if it's a greater appreciation for the role women have played in the world's development. We would like to encourage everyone to attend these studies into the history of womankind.

**Editor's Note:** For a complete outline of the events scheduled for Women's History Month, see page 9.

## SIDELINES

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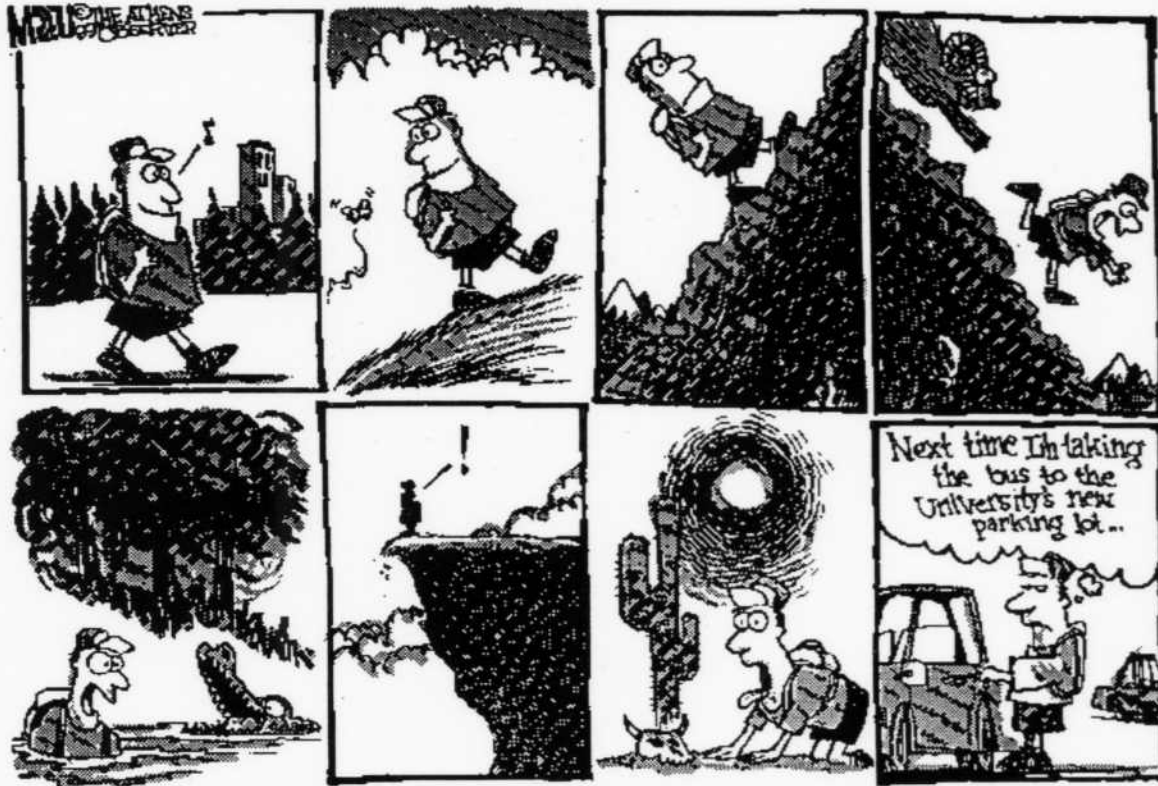
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Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130**



## Letters to the Editor

The bus should  
stop here

One final solution for the parking problem... take the money currently hidden in our school's budget (you administrators know what I'm talking about) and establish a shuttle bus system. This would mean that there would be several bus stops located all around the Murfreesboro area. A student or faculty member could get on the bus at a designated time, pay a fee of 25 cents or 50 cents, and get a ride to campus. The bus could stop at several selected locations such as Peck Hall, KUC, Murphy Center, etc.

The shuttle bus system, which is not very different from the transit system in Nashville, is actually not very costly. Certainly it is not as expensive as adding a new recreation center or changing the name of our school (yeah, right!) In addition, it's not time consuming, it would greatly reduce the parking problem and it is perhaps a better idea than adding a parking garage. It will allow people to park at different locations and, not including the inconvenience of having to wait 5 to 7 minutes for a bus and paying a very small fee, the bus will conveniently stop in front of campus buildings.

All this — without the agony of looking for a parking space. Let's consider it, folks!

Lisa Stanley  
Box B-131

## Reagan child finds alternative party

I am a Reagan Revolution child. I believe the policies of Reagan made this country strong and gave us back a unipolar system for the first time since 1955. I believe in the Republican philosophy when it is properly interpreted in a conservative way. That aside, I must now say that either I have become radicalized or I have simply made a natural progression; I have discovered a party that is obscure and basically insignificant, and I think it is well worth researching. It is the Libertarian Party and I feel that what it represents is a move toward basic American Constitutionalism.

I must flatly admit that I feel somewhat ashamed as a human being for being associated with an organization that is backed by the the whackos at the American Civil Liberties Union. Quite frankly, it makes me want to back off. However, I believe that if you presented the Libertarian philosophy of government and the parties we have today, our founding fathers would have chosen to be Libertarians. Perhaps I am idealistic about those who wrote the Constitution; nonetheless, from what they wrote, they were Libertarians.

The Libertarian party stands for a return to individual responsibility. It stands for lower taxes, minimal government and an end to victimless crimes (a question I wrestled with but it is

worth thinking over). Anyway, during these elections, I think it would be wise if people seeking education (knowledge) researched the Libertarian party.

Chad Johnson  
Box C-224

Thank you  
to mystery helper

I would like to greatly thank all parties involved in the construction of the walkway from St. Marks Church parking lot to campus. The flooding there has been a major parking problem for some time now. After the big rain this week, we can see that the new walkway and the newly installed water pipes are both excellent solutions to our problem.

Thank you again to those people responsible for noticing and remedying this situation. Your effort is appreciated.

Marsha L. Johnson  
Box 9605

## **Blacks need unity, not division**

Black History Month comes to a close, it was refreshing to see black achievements coming forth to the spotlight. It was a month well deserved.

However, as an African-American female here on campus, one thing seems to bother me about my fellow brothers and sisters. Why after all the struggles and hardships our ancestors faced and after all

See **LETTERS**, page 7



# Waging war on apathy

Do you hate people who refuse to vote, but constantly complain about government?

When you run into someone that has no idea who George Bush and Bill Clinton are, do you feel like slapping them?

Do you belong to an organization that is tired of apathetic students and faculty?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you're the person we need. *Sidelines* is sponsoring an Apathy Protest, and we want your help.

Student organizations concerned about campus issues are urged to contact us about setting up a table at the rally. We hope to hold this meeting on March 30 (the same day as SGA elections).

Apathy is a disease that runs rampant among American youth today. Millions of us see ourselves as immortal centers of the universe who think worrying about the human condition is beneath us.

Whatever happened to people who cared about each other?

Whatever happened to 'Save The Whales'?

What happened to the Great Spirit of America?

## GREG ADKINS Staff Column

We are the only people who have the power to change ourselves. No one can change us, nor would we want anyone to try. We pride ourselves on our independent nature, but we let others lead us around like cattle.

Why?

We have the power to shape a nation. We have the power to make this world right.

The number of people entering higher education is rising at a fantastic rate. Some people argue this growth is out of control. It isn't. All of us are just searching for our own truth, and the lawmakers and politicians of this land should fear the day educated people stand up for their rights.

As MTV says, let's "ROCK THE VOTE." Let's make 1992 the year that college students made themselves heard. Let's send a message to the White House that says we want jobs and stability when we leave school. We shouldn't be lambs going to slaughter in this great political process, we should be the educated lions roaring to make our feelings heard.

## Letters

continued from page 6

the proclamations of black pride and self-love in our race — why do we still continue to use derogatory terms when referring to one another?

For example, a friend and I were dining in an on-campus eatery popularly known as "The Grill." She had a close association with a table consisting of African-Americans and we decided to join them. During the conversation, a young man, apparently a member of a fraternity, referred to another guy as "nigger." Then the conversation soon elapsed into a barrage of insulting names blacks were calling other blacks — "nigger," "burnt hoe," "crusted m\_\_\_\_ f\_\_\_\_," "burnt bitch." I was completely shocked. How could my fellow brothers and sisters talk about each other in this way? What happened to the supposed unity we had developed during the civil rights movement?

As I was sitting there listening to them, I was thinking, "What would happen to a white person who said the same thing?"

I'll tell you what would happen. A white person who ever mutters the "N" word out of their mouths publicly would be automatically labeled a racist.

Not only that, but the same blacks who so casually use this word daily when describing each other, would rally together to try and have the white person persecuted. If the person isn't physically or verbally abused for having said the "N" word, then he has to live with the knowledge that he, alone, started the racial discomfort on campus.

Isn't this a double standard? When we left the group, I asked my friend why blacks refer to each other as "niggers" so much. She responded by saying that it is only a term of endearment among our race. That blacks only use it like they would use the term "brother" or "sister." But, when I actually hear other blacks use the "N" word, it's usually used a very derogatory way — far from the term of endearment my friend was talking about.

Another example is when a teacher of mine made a reference that all blacks could play basketball. Not only this white teacher labeled an overt bigot, but she also lost her job when the local NAACP heard about the comment. But then I hear blacks openly saying in public and on T.V. that all whites can't dance, whites have flat bottoms, and all white people listen to heavy metal. These are all very

stereotypical statements. The only difference is that one race cannot express their views openly without condemnation and one race can.

Don't get me wrong. I love my race dearly. We have come so far and will continue to travel. Our contributions to society are endless. However, it just angers me when, instead of unity, there is a lot of tearing down among African Americans. Black students on campus viciously gossip about each other and there is a lot of hostility even in our organizations. Why do we continue to call one another niggers? Isn't this the same word that used to bring a severe amount of inferiority and shame within us? Let's try to join hands in unity now. The place to do it is here right among your fellow brothers and sisters, not niggers.

Sheila Adams  
Box 3715

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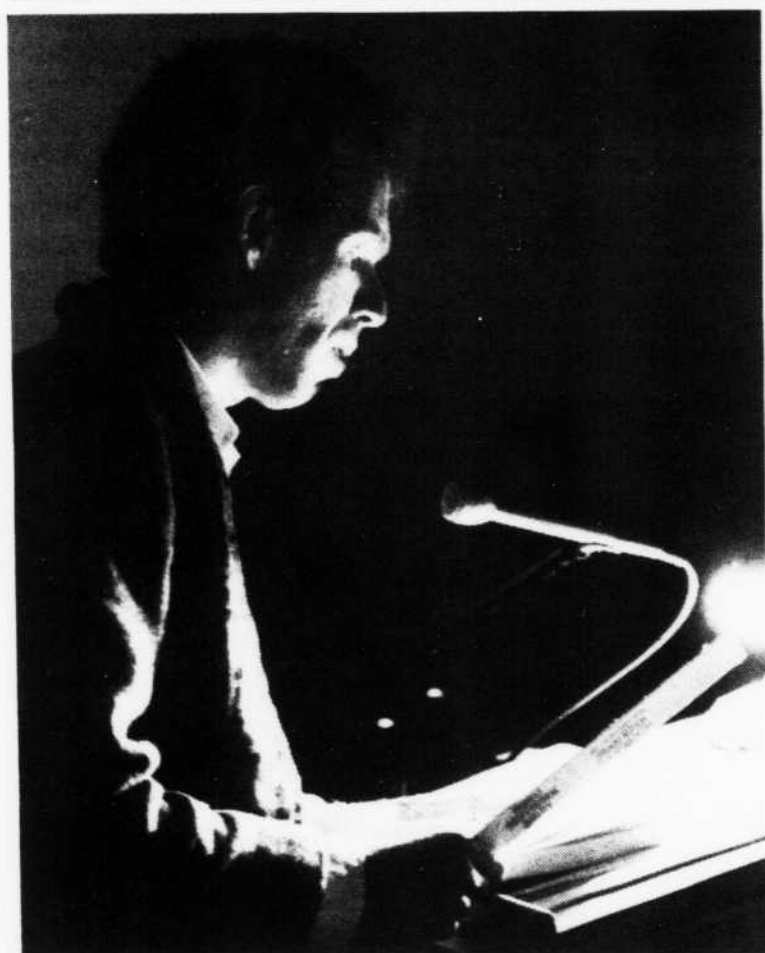
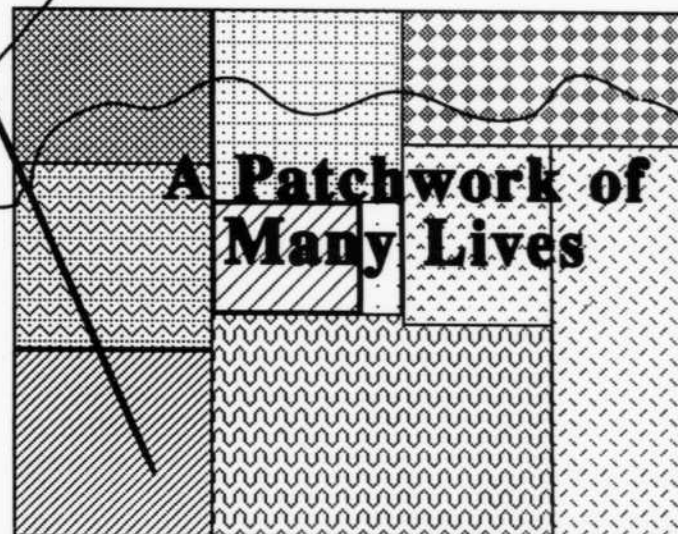
# Features

## Women's History Month explores past and present

Yep, it's another one of those "months." But, just as Black History Month saluted accomplishments and explored African-American heritage, Women's History Month hopes to showcase the many contributions women have made. It will also provide much-needed information on the opportunities for women and resources for dealing with problems.

Black History Month was for everyone. The month provided events which could be enjoyed by all. We have a lot to learn about each other in order to live together peacefully. So the organizers of this month's events chose "A patchwork of many lives" as their theme and have scheduled events which will interest a wide range of people.

Everything from music to theatre to art and lectures will be offered during the month of March. Don't be deterred if you aren't a woman. You're sure to find something this month that you can relate to and enjoy. See Page 9 and 11 for a schedule of events and be on the lookout for updates and information in the upcoming Sidelines feature sections.



Alan Jasenovic/Photographer

**SPREADING THE WORD:** Readers took to the podium, paint stick in hand, to take their turn in the spotlight.



Alan Jasenovic/Photographer

**AN EAR FOR POETRY:** The poetry slam audience listened intently as everything from Sylvia Plath to Jim Morrison was recited.

## Poetry slam by candlelight keeps cultural flame alive



I had a visual image of education when I embarked on the educational road four years ago at the ripe old age of 29.

My vision was far too idealistic.

Dr. J.P. Montgomery of the Honors Department says students are disillusioned by the reality of the educational process. We have to rush to work and rush to class and rush home and work and then find time to study and then it's back to work...

Montgomery wanted to use the Honors Department and the concept of a lyceum to make the college experience "enriching."

Enriching. That's the vision

### FERN GREENBANK Lyceum Review

I had four years ago. I wanted ivy-covered walls and students mingling over coffee and conversations of philosophy and poetry. It didn't happen. At least, not until last Wednesday.

The second scheduled event of the Honors Lyceum took place in Peck Hall room 109. The poetry slam by candlelight was a great step forward in the goal toward making college an "enriching" place to be.

The room was actually full. Some students came out of curiosity. Some were die-hard poetry fans. There were students

of all disciplines in attendance. Faculty dared to mingle with their pupils.

I'm as guilty as the next person who has unfounded perceptions of poetry. Those who indulge in this form of expression are thought to be just a tad bit too deep, too melancholy, too analytical of the dew on a moist green leaf on a bright early morning summer day.

The readers made their way to a podium encircled by candles. Each member of the audience was armed with a sturdy paint stick for displaying their

See **FLAME**, Page 10



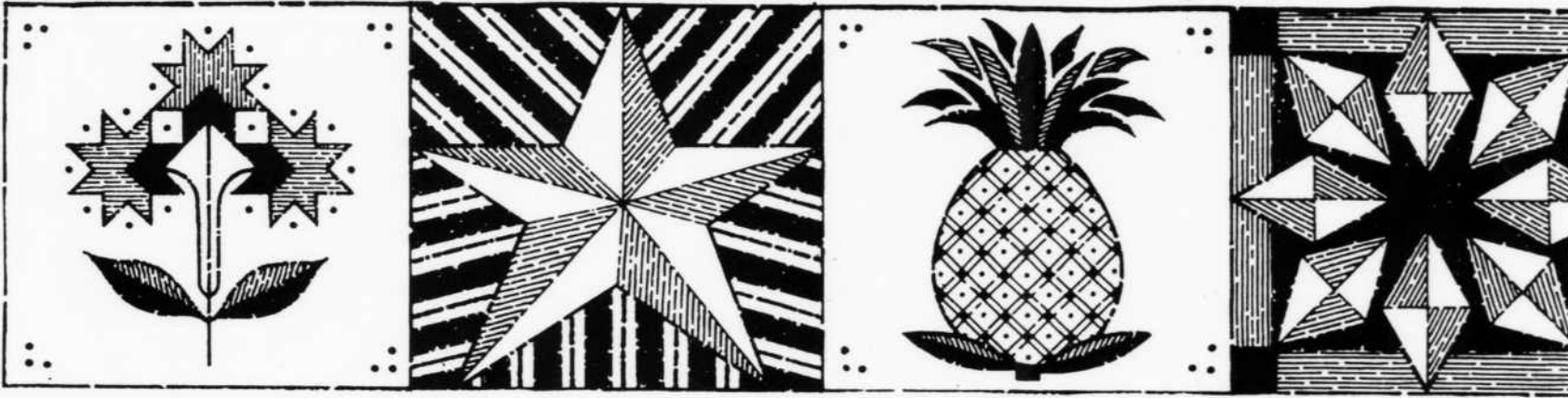
Alan Jasenovic/Photographer

**THERE'S A LITTLE POET IN US ALL:** Mark Miller got a rousing paint stick applause after reciting his selection of poetry at last week's Lyceum event.



# NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

## A Patchwork of Many Lives



### March 1

#### 5K Walk and Run

2 p.m., MTSU Swimming Pool Entrance; late sign up: 1 p.m., day of race! (\$2.00 - \$3.00)

#### Stones River Chamber Players

##### "The Works of Ellen Zwilich"

3 p.m., Music Hall, WMB; sponsored by MTSU Music Dept.

### March 2

#### Dr. Rhea Seddon, "NASA and the Future of the Space Program"

7 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

The Murfreesboro native will speak on her experiences as an astronaut with over 386 hours in space; sponsored by the Vice President for Finance and Administration.



### March 4

#### Ally Acker, "Reel Women: Pioneers of the Cinema-1896 to Present"

2 p.m., LRC 221 (Multi Media Room)

Over 100 rare stills and video clips of interviews are used to illustrate the pioneering efforts of women behind the scenes in the film industry; sponsored by the MTSU Student Fine Arts committee.

### March 5

#### Dinner in honor of MTSU Secretarial and Clerical Staff: Dr. Anne Deming, Guest Speaker

5 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB  
(reservations required)

### March 6

#### International Woman's Day Breakfast

7 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB; sponsored by CFAW

#### "Alumnae in the Classroom"

Selected classes; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Five alumnae will return to discuss their career experiences with students; sponsored by the Alumni Office.

### March 9

#### The Honorable Rozanne L. Ridgway, Career Foreign Service Officer, U.S. State Department

10 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Ms. Ridgway will discuss her experiences and current political and economic matters; sponsored by the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

#### "Currents '92 National Juried Crafts Triennial"

Opening 4-6 p.m., Art Barn Gallery

Artists from across the country will exhibit in clay, fiber, and metal; sponsored by the MTSU Art Dept.

#### Kristen Button: Seminar on Eating Disorders

7 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Kristen Button from the Florida Institute of Technology will discuss eating disorders including anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and food addiction; sponsored by the Chair of Excellence in Health Care Services.

### March 12

#### The Honorable Ann McLaughlin, Former U.S. Secretary of Labor

10 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Ms. McLaughlin will discuss her career and current political and economic matters; sponsored by the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

#### Drama: "As the Wind Rocks the Wagon"

7 p.m., Arena Theater, BDA

8:30 p.m. Reception - Oaklands Historic Site (900 N. Maney)  
The one woman show includes true stories of the Oregon Trail from the diaries of five women; sponsored by Dean of Liberal Arts, History Dept., and Speech and Theatre Dept.

### March 13

#### "Fashioning What She Is: Advertising and Gender Construction"

##### Dr. Robert Deming

10 a.m., Dining Room B, JUB

Slides and print advertisements will be used to illustrate how women have been depicted in print advertising over the years; sponsored by the MTSU Women's Studies Program

### March 23

#### Helen Waterford: "Without Hate or Vengeance" (The Holocaust)

##### Music - MTSU Women's Chorale

7 p.m., Music Hall, WMB

Ms. Waterford will discuss her experiences during the Holocaust. The MTSU Women's Chorale will perform selections from "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by Charles Davidson and an arrangement of the "Largo" from Dvorak's *New World Symphony*; sponsored by the MTSU Student Ideas and Issues Committee and the MTSU Music Dept.

### March 25

#### "Femme, ton heure tinte" (Woman, Your Hour Is Sounding): Readings of International Poetry

4:30-6:30 p.m., Peck Hall 109A

Faculty and students will read poetry in Arabic, French, Hebrew, German, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, and other languages. Students from ART 411 (Advanced Book Arts) will distribute a book of the poems at the reading; Honors Lyceum Series.

### March 26

#### Nina Gove: "Modernism and a Poetics of Grief in the Works of Marina Tsvetayeva, Pavel Filnov, and Kathe Kollwitz"

12:15-1:30 p.m., KUC 322

Professor Gove teaches Russian language and literature in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Vanderbilt University; sponsored by MTSU Art Dept. and Foreign Languages Dept.

#### Ava Haymon, poet

7:30 p.m., Arena Theater, BDA

Reception - 503 E. Northfield Blvd.

The Louisiana poet will read selections from her work including a collection of poems called *Kitchenheat*; sponsored by the MTSU English Dept. and the Developmental Studies Dept.

### March 27

#### "The Works of Nikki Giovanni and Ava Haymon: A Feminist Discussion Group"

3 p.m., Peck Hall 107

Sponsored by the MTSU Women's Studies Program

#### Nikki Giovanni, Poet

7:30 p.m., KUC Theater

Reception following:

Nikki Giovanni speaks with humor about her life, her poetry, and the creativity in everything we do; sponsored by the University President.

### March 28

#### Middle Tennessee Women's Studies Association

10:30 a.m., Peck Hall 109A

A panel discussion on women and disability.

### March 30

#### "Body, Art, and Symbol: Unblocking Creative Energy": Noris Binet

12:00-12:50 p.m., SAC 208

Sponsored by the MTSU Art Dept.

#### "A Gathering of Women - Part VII"

##### Virginia Derryberry

1 p.m., KUC 322

Essay award follows; sponsored by MTSU English Dept.



#### Continuing Programs and Exhibits

**Women in the Curriculum** - Throughout March, many professors will offer lectures, discussions, and/or media presentations highlighting the contributions of women in specific disciplines or careers. These classes are open to the public and University-at-large where seating allows. (A separate flyer lists all classes that are part of the "Women in the Curriculum" series).

**Photographic Exhibit - Barbara Crane** will exhibit her works entitled "Coloma to Covert" through March 12 in the Photographic Gallery of the Learning Resources Center.

**Art Exhibit - Ann Donnell** will exhibit her work entitled "Dramatic Dimension" in the KUC Gallery from March 6-29.

**Currents '92 National Juried Crafts** participants will exhibit their works in the Art Barn Gallery.

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## Flame

Continued from page 8

reactions. You wouldn't believe how loud a bunch of paint sticks can get. Sam Baker was kind enough to arrive with drum set in tow to provide a slow roll of anticipation between readers.

The success of the poetry slam is shared by co-sponsor English Professor Dr. Tom Strawman and the readers. These brave souls dared to share emotion with a group of strangers, reciting everything from Walt Whitman to Sylvia Plath to Jim Morrison to original poetry.

Recited isn't really the right word. It was like watching a stage production. For those brief five minutes at the podium, students and faculty forgot where they were and poured themselves into their chosen piece of poetry, bringing words to life.

It wasn't too deep, melancholy or analytical. There was humor as Rhat Rucker, director of social services, incited the audience to repeat "jump back honey, jump back" on cue. There was one moment of high anticipation as a student donned a ski mask, removed the microphone from its perch and started reeling off something about Manson. Dr. Ron Bombardi of the Philosophy Department, in his own mesmerizing voice, brought tapping to a roar with poetry of love and the drinking of wine.

Some were more shy than

others. They would begin with a soft hushed voice. By the second or third poem, however, they were feeling the positive reaction of the crowd. Even the most introverted-appearing readers came out of their shell and allowed themselves the luxury of baring heart and soul.

The most memorable moment came when David Sanborn made his way to the podium. Although shuffling with a handicap and speaking clearly only with a great deal of effort, he captured the night's loudest paint-stick applause and it wasn't pity applause. It was recognition for the courage that walk to the podium took and for the heartfelt manner in which he shared his chosen poetry.

From the beginning when Dr. Montgomery opened the Lyceum with what he called the "rhapsodic bombastic" poetry of Walt Whitman to the beat of the drum at the conclusion, I had a feeling that something memorable was going on. The faces in the audience seemed to echo my feeling. The poetry slam brought the campus together and provided an environment where we weren't afraid to delve into something deeper than the parking dilemma or the bad grill food.

Siskel and Ebert award "thumbs up" for fine performances. *Sidelines* Fine Arts Editor Garry Estep grants "brushes" for his reviews. So, in keeping with this measure of success, I'm giving the Honors Department and the Poetry Slam a thousand paint sticks up, plus one candle. The candle is for vision. Apparently mine wasn't that unrealistic after all.

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## "WOMEN IN THE CURRICULUM" SERIES

Throughout the month of March, many professors will offer lectures, discussions and/or media presentations highlighting the contributions in specific disciplines or careers. These classes are open to the public and university-at-large.

Below are listed the scheduled topics for this week.

### MONDAY, MARCH 2

"The Lieder of Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel and Clara Schumann," 9 a.m., Christine Isley, Saunders Fine Arts 205.

"Women, Love, Marriage," 10 a.m., Nancy Rupprecht, Peck Hall 213.

"When Civil War is Waged by Women," N. Rupprecht, 11 a.m., Peck Hall 213.

"Conflict Management," 12 p.m., C. Ellis and T. Tharp, Kirksey Old Main 205.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

"Mothers, Wives and Mistresses in the Short Stories of J. Tanizaki," 8 a.m., R. Petersen, Peck Hall 326.

"Valuing Diversity," 12:15 p.m., B. West, LRC multimedia room.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

"Nursing Care of the Postpartum Family, 8 a.m., J. Hastings, Stark Agriculture Center 207.

"Lee Smith's Appalachian Women, 1 p.m., Tom Strawman, Peck Hall 314A.

## TV skit becomes big hit

What would everyone think if *Saturday Night Live's* "Wayne's World" actually got its shot at fame? A real movie? No way. Way.

Don't panic, they're not mental or anything, it's just time to hurl and party with the two coolest dudes happening in show biz.

For the past few years, Wayne ((Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) have successfully been broadcasting a very hip talk show from Wayne's fictitious basement set in Aurora, Ill. A guest appearance of Aerosmith had members of the band sitting at the table where Wayne has his Nut N' Honey every morning. The skit became so popular that a movie had to be produced.

The *Saturday Night Live* skit turned movie actually brought in more than \$18 million during its first weekend.

The plot: After Wayne, Garth, and Crew pay tribute to Freddie Mercury's passing by jamming on Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," they are offered a chance to do their own "Wayne's

### ERIC WALKUP Movie Review

World", Hollywood style, by Rob Lowe's character (who represents the world's largest video arcade company).

In the meantime, Wayne gets hooked on this really awesome babe in a band (played by Tia Carrere) and he would do anything to win her love. Garth has an attraction with what he calls "the dream babe", but Wayne reminds him that if you spew and she bolts, it was never meant to be.

Most of the film centers around Wayne trying to win over

the band babe while Rob Lowe tries to steal her away in his attempt to make her and the band famous by capturing them in a video (nice shake). But will Wayne let this happen? Could they get her signed to Sharp Records? Which ending will they use? It could be up to you! Anyway, Wayne and Garth just hope that you don't think the movie sucks.

If you haven't seen it yet, don't be denied! Pick up a guitar, even if you can't afford it, grab an E chord and join in the fun! Schwing!

Party on Wayne! Party on Garth! Party on MTSU!

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# Sports



Barbara Klemt/Photographer

**HUSTLER:** MTSU point guard Tim Corder looks for an open teammate to pass to.

## Dreamin'

*Corder's hard work, heart make him a hometown hero*

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

MTSU guard Tim Corder is living proof that with hard work and determination, people can make dreams come true.

Like most kids, Tim grew up dreaming about playing basketball some day. But while thoughts of Bobby Knight at Indiana or Dale Brown at Louisiana State lingered in many minds, Tim was unique.

He grew up idolizing the on-court antics of players like Jerry Beck, Chris Campbell and a guy named Pancakes Perry, all of whom played in Middle Tennessee uniforms.

From those days on, Tim knew what he wanted to grow up to be — a Blue Raider.

"When I came to play here, it was a dream come true," Tim said. "When Jerry Beck, Pancakes and all of them were here, I always dreamed of playing here."

Tim will be the first to admit that dreams take hard work, though. The son of Linda and Edward Petway started out in Murfreesboro's junior pro league

with older brother Leon. The duo immediately showed promise and earned the nicknames of Ice Water and Ice Cube.

With the talents each displayed, they had little problems making their junior high team at Central Middle nor the high school squad at Riverdale, where they took the Warriors to the state semi-finals in 1986.

Leon would graduate at the closing of that season, leaving the duties to his younger brother who

had little trouble carrying on the family tradition of winning.

Two years later Tim had earned such honors as All-Midstate, All-District and All-State

to name a few. In the midst of those brilliant four years, Tim shattered the record book, yet one record did steer shy of his reach.

"I didn't get Leon's single game scoring record, but I did come close at times," Tim said. "He got away with that one, but it's great because we're both in the record book."

"Leon and I always worked

See **HEART**, page 14

## Cougars caged as MTSU pulls off upset

*Raiders hand top independent 70-68 home loss*

**SCOTT HASSLER**  
Sports Writer

On leap year day, the Raiders hoped to leap into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference race with a win against non-conference foe College of Charleston coupled with an Eastern Kentucky loss.

The Raiders lived up to their end of the deal beating Charleston 70-68, but Eastern demolished Austin Peay 87-69 to tie the Raiders for second place.

Charleston gave the Raiders all they could handle in a close, highly contested game that had several lead changes and ties before a screaming Cougar crowd.

"I don't know why we were so flat," Raider coach David Farrar said, "At one point we did everything right. Robert (Taylor) made a couple of good shots, but at the end we didn't do the things to win a close game."

Even though the Raiders might not have done the little things to win, neither did Charleston. The Cougars missed 17 free throws during the game in addition to being out rebounded 36-30. The 'Big Kat' Warren Kidd led the Cougar pounding with 15 points and 19 rebounds.

"We were a step slow defensively, and we were

slow in meeting people to the pass," Coach Farrar said, "I'm just glad we won."

The first half of the ball game was a sluggish affair with the Cougars holding a slim lead throughout the first half. The Raiders were able to rally back for a halftime tie at 33-33. The second half was similar to the first with the Raiders taking control this time. MTSU went up by as many as seven points with three minutes left in the game.

Down the stretch the Raiders made many mistakes but, fortunately, so did Charleston. The Raiders missed five out of eight free throws down the stretch to allow the Cougars to slide back in the game. Ahdonus Cofer and Marion Busby led the Cougar charge with a steal and a three pointer, although time ran out on the Cougar comeback as Beckett missed a three pointer and the tip that followed was no good as time expired.

MTSU gave the Cougars their first home loss of the year while denying Charleston a 20 win season. The Cougars finish 19-8 for the year while the Raiders improve to 16-9 on the year.

The Cougars had the top independent record in the nation going into the game. They had chalked up

See **LOSS**, page 15

## Murray State 'Races' to first place finishes

**DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Both MTSU's men's and women's track teams suffered disappointing losses after being dethroned by Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference championships this weekend.

Last indoor season both Blue Raider teams defeated the Racers who were the defending champions. MTSU's men won by a mere point, while the Lady Raiders won by 21 points. This year however, the Raiders couldn't pull it off.

The Lady Raiders battled neck and neck with the Lady Racers until the score was tied at 55-55 with only the mile relay left. The Racers were able to win that event and the crown, by four points.

"We competed and gave the effort, but we weren't in the right place at the right time," coach Dean Hayes said. "It came down to the fact that Murray just out-competed us. We didn't have enough quality to press them and put the kill on them like we did last year. Murray was good and they did a heck of a job."

Despite the loss, there were several individuals who put forth great efforts.

See **TRACK**, page 15



**JUMPIN JACQUI:** MTSU Lady Raider track star Jacquie Brown gives it her best shot at the long jump. Murray State won yesterday's championship event.



## Raider tennis teams paying dues

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

When teams play a grueling schedule, it usually helps in the long run because of the experience gained against great teams.

However, in order to get better, it takes time and teams have to be willing to take a few lumps.

Such is the current case for the Blue and Lady Raider tennis teams.

The women participated in the Gulf Coast Southern Intercollegiate's in Florida.

They fell to Southeast Louisiana in their first match 5-4 but rebounded to beat Southern Mississippi 6-3 before closing out their trip with a 5-1 victory over Louisiana Tech.

Yael Soresman continued her impressive ways as she won all three of her matches at No. 2 singles. That makes six wins in a row for

Soresman, who has yet to lose a set. She is also undefeated in doubles with her partner Lorinda Weiss.

"It's been a good trip," head coach Dale Short said. "We've had some good tests, but we'll be glad to get home."

The Blue Raider men have not been quite as fortunate. They have had tough matches against Mississippi and Mississippi State, both ranked in the Top 10.

Mississippi State beat Middle 5-1, and Mississippi beat Middle 8-1. Against Memphis State the Raiders won 9-0.

"We had a lot of close matches," Short said. "Maybe on another day at a neutral site, it could have been a different story."

See **TENNIS**, page 15

## Raiders getting to know 'Bama rather well...maybe too well

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

Birmingham, Ala. is becoming a home away from home for the 2-3 Blue Raider baseball team.

Since the beginning of the season a little over a week ago, the Raiders have seen action in five games, all of which have taken place in Birmingham.

After breaking even with a split against the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Middle fell below the .500 mark with a 6-5 loss to Samford.

In the game, MTSU trailed 4-0 after Samford tagged Blue Raider starter Jamie Birkhofer for four first-inning runs. However, the Raiders quickly cut the margin in half on Mudcat Brewer's two-run homer in the third.

Trailing 6-4 going into the ninth, the Raiders loaded the

bases with two outs.

Chris Price drew a walk which forced a run home but Jason Maxwell grounded out to end the threat and the game.

On Friday, Birmingham Southern showed no mercy after the disappointing loss the Raiders had suffered to Samford. By the time the bats were done ringing, Southern had dropped Middle 7-1.

Middle managed only six hits off Southern pitchers Greb Ebbert and Bill King. Meanwhile, Blue Raider starter Jeff Browning gave up six runs off nine hits in just 1 1/3 innings.

The Raiders were able to rebound from the big loss Saturday by downing UAB again 4-2 as Mike McClaury picked up his second win over the Blazers.

Brewer led the Raider offensive attack with a double and a triple, responsible for two runs.

## Golfers have to settle for third place

**JIM HORTON**  
Sports Information

MTSU's men's golf team got off to a good start during four consecutive days of action last week.

MTSU was able to garner third-place finishes in both the Pizza Hut Intercollegiate in Jackson, Miss., and the Senior Bowl Classic in Mobile, Ala.

In Mississippi, the Blue Raiders were led by senior John-Paul Fitzgerald, who finished in second place with a 36-hole total of 77-66=144. His second-round score of 67 was tied as low round of the tournament by the champion, Scott Carmichael of Tennessee Tech.

Middle Tennessee started off poorly on the first day with a four-man team total of 321.

The Raiders were lodged in 14th position, 20 strokes in back of the leaders from Ole Miss. But with an even-par round of 288, the Raiders were able to leap into a tie for third with Southern

Mississippi.

Chris Guy and Matt Lucchesi both shot one-over par 73's to aid Fitzgerald.

"After what was probably our worst round since I've been coach," said coach Johnny Moore, "we came back with our best round. Our three sophomores (Guy, Lucchesi and Mike Webb) really came through for us."

"I was really proud of the way we fought back after the worst day we could possibly have."

At the Senior Bowl, the Raiders seemed happy with the status quo.

Guy helped lead MTSU to its second consecutive third-place finish. The sophomore from Hampton, Tenn., finished fourth with a 36-hole total of 72-78=150.

MTSU finished behind NAIA power Texas Lutheran and one shot behind Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay.



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**Heart**

continued from page 12

together. He kind of set the tone, but I wanted to take it to another level, and I ended up breaking about every record at Riverdale."

While in high school the championships were aplenty, although Tim's highlight was yet to come. Before graduating, he was asked to be a representative on the Tennessee team in the Tennessee-Georgia All-Star game.

Tim accepted the offer and joined players like Murray State's Popeye Jones, Georgia's Orlando Berry, Tennessee's Jay Price and

current teammates Quincy Vance and Mike Buck.

Tim didn't start that game, yet he did come off the bench to lead his squad after netting 15 points, dishing off a few assists and robbing five steals.

"When the game was over, they won by about 15 points. I was walking to the bench and I heard the MVP from Murfreesboro, Tennessee — Tim Corder. That told me something right there."

That also told Tim that his high school days were over meaning future decisions laid ahead.

"I could have gone to a lot of

Division I schools or junior college," Tim said. "I decided to go to junior college to get a little bit under my belt."

So Tim signed with Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, where he went away from home for the first time, which was quite a change for someone who'd never been out of state until Riverdale went to Mobile, Ala., to compete in a tournament.

"In high school I was all-this and all-that," Tim said. "It was different moving away, but whenever things were going bad and rough, I'd call coach Hopkins."

Thomas Hopkins was Tim's coach at Riverdale. His leadership both on and off the court proved to be a big factor in Tim's career.

"He showed confidence in me and told me he knew I could make it. He believed in me, and he always told me I could make it."

And indeed Tim did. At Sullivan, Tim earned All-State, All-Conference and All-Region 7 honors to go with a 15-point, five-rebound and four-steal average.

His numbers and ability caught the attention of several schools like Louisville, LSU, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky and MTSU. Although the interest was nice, there was no question.

"I decided to come back home to the fans and the crowd,"

Tim said. "I'd been away for two years, but they supported me again, and it was nice to be home."

Tim, under then head coach Bruce Stewart, worked hard trying to earn a starting position when illness threatened his career. He was admitted to the hospital with hepatitis and later with an upper respiratory infection that caused him to miss about half the season.

The Raiders tried to get Tim a medical red-shirt, but he had played in one too many games.

It was perhaps the most difficult time in his career. He didn't know if he'd ever play again, and his illness was the type that could play a role in his life forever.

However, Tim played through the rough times with the help of his teammates off the court like his parents and soon-to-be wife Daphne Perry.

"They stayed by my side. They stayed with me and never gave up on me, and that really means a lot, and I love them for it."

"I also want to thank the fans that stayed with me. So many people could have said the heck with Tim Corder, but the true ones stood beside me. They never quit on me and I'll never quit on them."

Tim didn't quit. During the off-season, he worked as hard as ever and upon the seasons' arrival, he showed he deserved his fair share of playing time.

"I'm back, I'm healthy and I'm enjoying it," Tim said. "It's great to live a dream, and I'm still living it because I'm still setting goals."

His goals certainly include winning the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference tournament, yet his biggest one is perhaps the most important of all.

Tim lacks 32 hours of credit to be able to graduate with a degree in psychology. He already possesses a business degree from Sullivan.

"My No. 1 goal is to get my degree. No one can take that away from me. I could go old of my knee could go out, but I'll still have that degree. If I don't play ball overseas, I can get a good job and continue my life."

Currently, Tim averages almost six points, one assist and one steal per game. None of those are particularly eye-catching on paper, but to see the lanky 6-2, 160 pounder on the court proves to be a different story.

"I just try to go out every night and play hard," Tim said. "It's not about how many points you score. It's the good things you can do to make the other players better, and that's what I try to do."

"People tend to say size this, size that, but that doesn't matter. What's always been a big part of Tim Corder is heart. I'm always going to give it all I have."

That type of determination is what made Tim's dream come true. Ten years ago he watched Jerry Beck and dreamed. Now he realizes youngsters look at him and do the same.

"I've worked hard and I know a lot of kids look up to me," Tim said. "I try to be a good role model. I'll give them autographs or set down and talk. I tell them to stay in school and don't mess with drugs."

"My dream came true and so can theirs if they keep everything positive."

Tim's life has been positive, and while it was a dream come true for him to finish out his career at MTSU, it was equally a dream for Murfreesboro to be blessed with such an athlete who wanted to stay in his hometown rather than go to other larger schools.

"It makes me feel good because of all the support the fans have given me," Tim said. "I'm proud to play here."

"But I'd like to thank the Lord most for giving me the ability and blessing me with the talent I have which has allowed my dreams to come true."

Although Tim's career is almost over, he's certainly been an exciting player to watch, and he's made Murfreesboro proud.

Who knows, perhaps 10 years down the road, the next Magic Johnson will want to play for MTSU because he grew up watching his hometown hero — Tim Corder.



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## Tennis

continued from page 13

"Against Memphis State we pretty much steamrolled them. Nobody lost more than three games."

Yesterday afternoon the men and women played at University of Alabama at Birmingham, which has already beat the MTSU men once this season.

But with teams like the opponents the Raiders have been facing, it will almost certainly assure them of a shot at the Ohio Valley Conference crown, which is right around the corner.

## Loss

continued from page 12

a win over North Carolina-Charlotte who has been ranked in the Top 20 for most of the year. They've also played tight games with teams like Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

"There were a lot of times this year when we didn't think we'd get 16 wins," Coach Farrar added, "We'll put this one behind us. It wasn't real pretty, I'm just glad we won. We needed this one tonight."

The Raiders will play five games in the next seven days including the last home game of the year Tuesday against Arkansas State. The Raiders then head to Lexington, Ky. to begin the OVC tournament.

By virtue of Eastern's win

against Austin Peay, the Raiders will be the third seed in the tournament because of a tie-breaker. Eastern beat Peay twice, while Middle split with the Governors.

The Raiders will take on the sixth seed, Morehead State, in the first round Friday night at 9 p.m. Eastern will play Tennessee State in the game before. Austin Peay will battle Tennessee Tech while regular season champion Murray State gets a first round bye.

Tuesday night, they close out the regular season at Murphy Center with a 7:30 encounter with Arkansas State.

## Track

continued from page 12

Sophomore Jacquie Brown defended her title in the long jump with a 19'-5 1/2" foot jump and won the triple jump with 40'-2" over Racer Felicia Upton.

"It felt good winning, but I really wanted to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet. That was my goal," Brown said. "I wish I could have jumped farther in both events, but I will have another shot at it next week in our Last Chance meet."

Also in the long jump, junior Koko Rowley placed second with 19'-5 1/4" which was one of her best distances. She finished second in the high jump (5 feet), and she won the 55-meter hurdles

in 8.03 seconds.

Veronica Tipton won the high jump for the third year in a row. She went out after taking a shot at 5'-11", an NCAA qualifying height, but barely missed it. Tipton and Rowley did not have any competition in this event.

"The high jump gets redundant without any competition," Tipton said. "Koko pushes me, but when she goes out I'm competing with myself."

Senior Karen Barnes had two of her life time best performances. She finished third in the mile in 5:04 and fifth in the 3,000 in 10:22, just one second off from the school record.

The two mile relay team of senior Sharon Smith, Barnes, Dianne DeOliveira, and Leigh Weathers finished first and broke the school record for the second time this season with a time of 9:24.28.

Other notable performances were given by Treva Matthews and Michelle Welch who placed fourth and fifth respectively in the triple jump, Linda Brewer and Weathers finished fourth and fifth in the 800, Latonia Jackson and Nadrian McGill placed second and third in the hurdles, and the mile relay team of Brewer, Brown, Welch, and Matthews came in third.

In the men's competition, the Racers were able to out number and outscore the Raiders by 25

points.

The Raiders ran into some trouble when they lost one of their leading scorers, Micah Otis, in the trials of the 200-meters. Otis pulled his groin and was unable to compete in the finals, the 55-meter high hurdles, or the triple jump. Before getting injured, he placed second in the long jump with 24'-11 1/2".

"When we lost Micah we were in trouble," Hayes said. "He can place in three events, and our team attitude would have been better with him competing."

Otis ran 7.23 in the hurdle trials which is an NCAA qualifying time and one of the fastest in the nation Hayes said.

Sophomore Roland McGhee had outstanding performances as he won four events. The All-American defended his titles in the long jump and triple jump. With a 26'-21 1/2" jump, Hayes said McGhee is ready for the NCAA's which will be in two weeks.

McGhee won the 55-meters in 6.34 and broke the meet record in the 200 in 21.15, his best time.

McGhee said he was surprised by his performances in the sprints.

"The 55 wasn't that good. I stumbled out of the blocks and almost fell, and my time wasn't that good," McGhee said.

"I was terrified in the 200. I was expecting either Micah or the

guy from Murray to win. I figured I would come in second or third."

Iron grid star Vince "Vimp" Parks won the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.6, placed third in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump, and tied for third in the high jump with a Racer.

Other quality performances were given by football members Onesimus Leslie and Boo Collins who placed third and fourth in the shot put, Walter "Shadow" Dunson and Jamie Redmond finished second and third respectively in the 55-meters, Brigham Lyons came in third in the hurdles, Carlos Gupton placed fourth in the 400-meters, Chris Layne and Everret Jolley finished fourth and fifth in the 800, and the mile relay team of Layne, Hampton, Townsend, Gupton sprinted to second with their fastest time of 3:14.7.

The track team will compete in a Last Chance meet Saturday afternoon at Murphy Center.



# Priority Registration (Intercession, Summer & Fall) April 6 - 24

Registration information will be mailed to student's post office box (if full-time) or permanent address (if part-time) March 9 - 11.

Summer schedule of classes will be available in the Scheduling Center by March 11. The Fall schedule of classes will be available the last week in March. Refer to each for appointment times and additional registration information. Also remember to SEE YOUR ADVISOR prior to selecting classes.

# Classifieds

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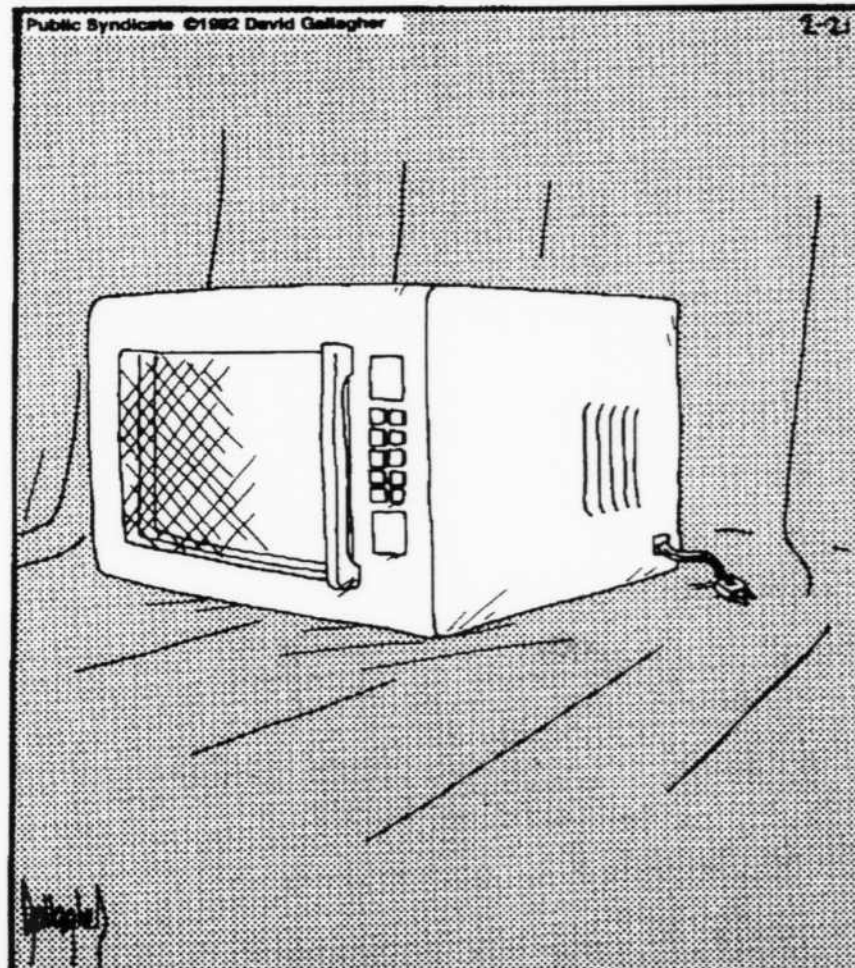
# Comics

## Larger Than Life by David Gallagher



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