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Student activity fees detailed

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This is the first part of a series analyzing the allocation of student activity fees.

It's spring semester, do you know where your student activity fee is?

The \$2 fee, assessed to each full-time student during registration is funding the activities of 28 student organizations this semester.

Over \$34,000 was allocated to assist these groups with various expenses, such as operational costs, travel reimbursements and scholarships.

The Society of Broadcasting Students tops the list of recipients, collecting \$3,676 for the spring semester. This money will finance the operation of Channel 33 and provides six \$100 scholarships for broadcasting students.

The Associated Student Body, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Flying Raiders received \$3,000 each. ASB uses its funds to pay half of its secretary's salary. The remainder of the salary is paid by the university.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing and selling fraternity, provides 30 scholarships of \$100 to business students with its appropriation, and the Flying Raiders use its money to compete against other schools' flight teams.

"This semester there were a lot of requests for money to represent the university in national competitions," said Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Among these groups are the Pre-Law Society, which received \$1,215 for travel to a mock trial competition at Drake University, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which was reimbursed \$660 for vehicle rental to its regional convention in New Orleans.

Student groups apply for funds through the office of the Dean of Students and must appear before the Activity Fee Committee for approval.

Only two organizations had their applications rejected this semester. According to Cantrell, the Clay Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were denied their requests for failing to have a representative at the committee's hearing.

Other groups had their requests approved, although the amount allocated was often reduced. Their total amount requested by the groups was \$54,701.58, more than \$20,000 over the amount available for allocation.

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George L. Walker IV • Staff

MTSU males stormed women's dorms Tuesday night on what is commonly known on university campuses nationwide as a "pantie raid." This group was discovered mobbed outside Lyon-McHenry residence hall. It seems they were rewarded for their efforts.

Handicapped not ready for disaster

KEEVA HAMILTON
Special to Sidelines

This is the third part of a series on campus emergency preparedness. This section deals with how prepared the handicapped population of MTSU would be in the event of an emergency.

Handicapped Student Services director John Harris has said that the handicapped students here have no particular type of action plan in the event of a campus disaster.

The Handicapped Student Services Office, located on the first floor of the KUC, does not receive any literature on campus emergencies, nor are the handicapped students provided information on what to do in the event of an emergency.

What they do get is a basic orientation to entrances and exits to buildings on campus.

"It's hard to really have a good emergency evacuation plan for handicapped students," said Harris, "because you have to be careful about other students lifting them and dropping them, and then you have a lawsuit on your hands."

The only plan that they do have is at initiated at the beginning of the semester. Each handicapped student is requested to ask their professor for a student to volunteer their help in case of emergency.

Harris said that he wondered if the professors were actually doing that. Harris did send a memo this year to all of the deans asking them to remind faculty about the evacuation plan.

In the case of a residence hall emergency, the severely handicapped are the only students who are able to request a first floor dorm room. Resident assistants are trained to evacuate their assigned floor; there are no other rules for them of what to do with disabled students.

As far as any past emergencies, Harris recalled when the electricity went out in Peck Hall one summer. There were a few handicapped students who were stranded for about 30 minutes.

Lack of electricity prohibited the use of the elevators, so handicapped students had to wait for the power to come back on. Harris and a student went over and waited with them to help in case anyone started to panic.

"We had a few nervous students, but they were fine as

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Sign language a possible course offering in future

RUSTY GERBMAN
Assistant News Editor

An MTSU student is looking for support to have sign language offered as a credit course.

Kendall Haynes, a junior English major, has started investigating the possibility of having a class for sign language added to the speech department. She has brought this idea to the attention Interim President, Wallace Prescott.

"There is a definite need for it," Prescott said.

Prescott's main concern is to determine if there is enough student interest to make offering the course cost efficient.

"There might be a place here for it if there is enough support," he said.

"I'm going to run a survey," Haynes said.

The survey will show the student's level of interest, as well as what type of sign language the course should teach, she said.

The two major styles of sign are finger spelling and American sign language. American sign is the using of symbols to communicating instead of spelling each word out. Then there is slang sign language. Slang is a "shortcut" or "cued speech". Cued speech is a shortened version of American sign.

Haynes had originally proposed to have the courses offered as a foreign language. After talking to June McCash, chairperson of the foreign language department, she was advised that she would gain more support if she tried in the speech department.

"I don't think it will get much support," said Bertha Clark of the speech and theatre department said.

Clark felt that the communication disorder area, a department of speech, would be able to support the sign language program rather than the foreign language department.

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Sandra Rennie • Staff

Andra Jones, a sophomore Alpha Omicron Pi member, checks rocking chairs loaded in a pick-up to see if they are secure for the journey back to the Cracker Barrel where they were borrowed. The sorority held their fourth Rock-a-Thon on the KUC lawn to fund arthritis research. At first count, the sorority had raised \$350.

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The Blue Raider Soccer Team meeting for the 1990 seasons will be today at 5 p.m. in the Davis Science Building, room 121. All players from the fall season are required to attend and any interested full-time students are invited to attend. A women's team will be started if there is enough interest. For information, contact Coach Hodge at 898-2847.

Students for Environmental Action will meet Tuesday Mar. 13, in the KUC, room 305 at 7 p.m. everyone is welcome to attend.

Attention all nursing students: Check your mailboxes if you are anticipating entering junior-level nursing courses in fall 1990 or in spring 1991. Please respond to memo regarding your proposed admission. If you do not receive a memo in your campus box or at your home address, please come by the nursing office (SAC, room 221) or call 898-2437.

Have a Talent for Trivia? The Sigma Club will hold its semi-annual Quiz Bowl, co-sponsored by Gamma Iota Sigma, March 12 and 13. For more information, contact Scotty Tucker at Box 543.

ARMS is also accepting tapes for Musicfest III, to be held April 12 and 13. Send tapes to ARMS, Box 625, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

The Pre-Law Society is hosting Charles Ray, well known criminal defense attorney from Nashville, as the guest speaker for the club's next important meeting. The meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Peck Hall room 208. Everyone is encouraged to attend!!

The Fly In BBQ will meet Saturday Mar. 10 at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport at 11 a.m. Events include Airplane Rides, Spot Landing Competition, and a BBQ Lunch. For information call: 898-2287

The Minority Affairs Office is now accepting applications for the position of Mentor in our Black Student Development and Enrichment Program.

Gamma Psi Phi, the science fiction and fantasy society, will meet on Wednesday nights in the KUC room 305. For further information call 893-0121

Career Placement Orientation will meet today for seniors and graduate students at 3 p.m. Students should attend to register with the Placement Center and to participate in the campus interview program. For information, contact the Placement Office in the KUC, room 328.

The Middle Tennessee Symphony, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wright Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The International Student Service, office will be sponsoring an "International Cultural Day" on Saturday, April 21, 1990 at the JUB. We plan to host a banquet featuring ethnic dishes representative of many countries, as well as some type entertainment.

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Entertainment technology minor to be offered

STEPHANIE FARIS

Staff Writer

A new minor that is designed for students interested in the entertainment industry has been established at MTSU.

Dr. Christian Haseleu, an assistant professor of recording industry management, is the adviser for the new minor, entertainment technology. He feels this is a good opportunity for all mass communications majors.

"The idea is to allow students who are majoring in the mass communications area to get into other areas that might help benefit their major," Haseleu said.

Entertainment technology is open to anyone interested, according to Haseleu. Classes pertaining to the entertainment industry have been chosen from the following areas: computer science, industrial studies, speech and theatre, recording industry management and radio-television.

However, the 1989-91 MTSU Undergraduate Catalog states that "Mass communication majors may not minor in a second mass communications emphasis, nor may they minor in recording industry management."

Haseleu doesn't know if this will be a problem for mass

communications majors.

"It's all still up in the air," he said.

Radio-television department Chairman Elliott Pood said he is pleased with the new minor because it gives students who are not in mass communications the opportunity to learn about the entertainment industry. He does not recommend it to mass communications majors.

"It would be very difficult for a student majoring in the mass communications field to take this minor," Pood said. "The student would have to take all of the hours in the areas of speech and theatre, computer science and industrial studies."

Of the hours offered for this minor, six are in computer science, nine are in industrial studies and 18 are in speech and theatre. Entertainment technology is to be a 21-hour minor.

Students are urged to talk to Haseleu and their major adviser before beginning work on the new minor. ■

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soon as the power came back on," said Harris.

Handicapped students do participate in fire drills when called. Fire drills are given twice a semester — one announced and one unannounced.

The biggest problem for the handicapped student is ice and snow on the campus sidewalks, according to Harris. He said that maintenance is very good about getting the main thoroughfare cleared from Ezell Hall and J Apartments to Peck Hall. These sidewalks are usually cleared first.

"I'm sure that there's no real solid and secure plan for evacuating the entire campus," said Harris. He said that a plan is needed, but sees it as being a project that could easily be neglected.

"It's on the back burner for us," said Harris of a plan for handicapped students, "but it's not going to be real easy." The liability is a big concern of Harris' when considering an emergency plan for the handicapped.

Harris said that he considers handicapped students to be safer than a physically normal student, because the handicapped student is generally more sensitive and aware of his surroundings. ■

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ment. In the past, the Speech Club had offered sign as an activity.

Prescott is looking at Galludet College in Washington which caters to the hearing-impaired. He is interested to see if they have a training program and how they implement it.

If all goes well and there is enough support for the project, the students could see a sign language course in about a year to a year and half, Prescott said. ■

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Five percent of the fee revenues, \$1,730.35, are withheld in a special emergency fund, along with monies which are not appropriated. There was also a total of \$595 which went unclaimed.

"This money can be used for emergency situations," said Cantrell. "For instance, if Miss MTSU were to advance into further competition."

"If the money is not used it will be carried over to the next semester," Cantrell said. ■

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OPINION

So where does that two bucks go?

Have you ever wondered where that two dollars you pay at registration as a student activity fee goes?

The name, "student activity fee," is somewhat misleading. Some of the money — very little of it — does go to legitimate student activities, such as providing and maintaining recreational equipment for the entire student body. However, the bulk of the money goes to assorted student organizations for various expenses.

For example, the TKEs received money to rent transportation to go to a national convention in New Orleans to do whatever it is that frats do at those sorts of functions.

Also, the SAEs were allotted \$1,700 for its sponsorship of the event known as the Miss MTSU Pageant. It's great to see that our money is well spent.

It seems that the student activity fee should be spent on student activities for EVERYONE. To give a select group, such as a fraternity, money to travel to what probably amounts to an oversized party is unfair to all the other students who pay their way.

And if you think paying two dollars is too much to shell out to fund such activities, then you'll be enthused to know that newly elected ASB President Todd Burnett plans to propose raising the student activity fee to \$20 or more per student.

Maybe then we can all go party.



Letters to the Editor

Helpful hints for party I.D.

To the Editor:

Given the inherent evasiveness of many politicians, a Party Affiliation Guide may be helpful during this election year.

The party affiliation of Republicans is often more easily determined than that of Democrats. This is because all Republicans are rich! Proof of the validity of this "all Republicans are rich" rule is seen in surveys showing many more people listing themselves as being Republican. Tired of their existing economic status, they made New Year's resolutions to become a Republican and thus solved their financial woes.

Identifying Democrats is somewhat more difficult since they tend to be more slippery. However, the following general rule is helpful. Democrats are those whose sex drive and spending drive are in overdrive! The spending drive, of course, relates to spending other people's money. Examples include Marion Barry, Gary Hart, the Kennedys and Martin Luther King.

This rule for identifying Democrats can be supplemented with the courthouse and jail drive corollary. This corollary is particularly applicable in Tennessee. Democrat office holders are often seen being driven to courthouses for divorce proceedings or for trial on criminal charges and to jailhouses following conviction. This ties in very closely to the spending of other people's money, given the costs of jailing prisoners these days. Examples here include Ray Blanton, Jake Butcher, Harold Ford, Fate Thomas, and Tommy Burnett. The courthouse drive for the divorce section of this corollary is known to have particular applicability in the heart of Tennessee.

Who said there's not a dime's worth of difference between the two parties?

Sincerely,

Phil Harper
General Delivery

Another student defends Forrest

To the Editor:

The recent removal of Nathan Bedford Forrest's plaque from the Keathley University Center and the following

articles in this paper have compelled me to answer the charges against him.

The wanton application of the term "racist" does not help racial relations. To judge a man who lived over a hundred years ago by the standards of today is unreasonable. To do so is as ridiculous as comparing the Wright brothers' first glider to the space shuttle and calling them simpletons. Slavery is unthinkable today, but it has been practiced by many cultures in the history of man. In Forrest's culture, slavery was an accepted way of life.

Forrest's assault on Fort Pillow has been called a massacre. The troops of the garrison, 295 whites, Confederate deserters and 262 blacks, frequently went on foraging raids which consisted of robbing and ambushing women and children. Forrest was asked to put an end to the raids. After surrounding the fort, he sent a message to the commander pointing out his superiority in troops and supplies. After three demands of surrender, he attacked. A number of the defenders ran into the river and drowned. The fort was captured in approximately 30 minutes with nearly half of the defenders taken prisoner. The wounded were tended and turned over to a Union gunboat in the vicinity. Labeling the capture of Fort Pillow a massacre is misleading. Had the prisoners (half of which were black) been executed, this would constitute a massacre.

The Ku Klux Klan of Forrest's day and the KKK of later years are vastly different. The Klan was first established to defend the South from the destruction of the Reconstruction. Forrest joined the group after it was already formed and active. After six years as the leader and seeing the Klan's goals met, he disbanded the group. The later forms of the Klan have undoubtedly been nothing more than a bunch of ruffians. To consolidate the two is incorrect.

Removing the plaque simply because he symbolizes the Confederacy is alarming to me as a native of Rutherford County. What will be next — the statue on the town square or the burning of books related to the era before the freeing of the slaves? Is it not an attempt to erase the history, good and bad, of an entire culture? If the plaque is to remain down, let the decision be based on the desires of the students and the faculty. Allow the matter to be discussed and studied. But to allow a small percentage of the student body to dictate policy is unfair.

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FEATURES

Campus celebrates Women's History Month

The celebration of Women's History first began in Sonoma County California in 1977 as a way to recognize the achievements of women of all races, ages and cultures.

Congress later designated one week in March as "Women's History Week," which included "International Women's Day" on Mar. 8.

In 1987, the celebration was extended to the entire month of March.

MTSU first began observing

"Women's History Week" in 1983.

Since then, the number of activities offered has increased from four to nearly 60 events in 1989.

The celebration this year includes activities to suit everyone — from lectures to art and photo exhibits to concerts.

Take time to enjoy the variety of events offered and to pay tribute to the many women who have helped shape the history of our nation.



Jennifer D. West/Staff

Lora Brewer (right) and Kathy Mathis (left) present a button to MTSU President Wallace Prescott to commemorate the beginning of Women's History Month.

Feminist addresses women through her songs

KIMBERLY DORRIS
Features Editor

Nashville musician Judy Eron will perform a free concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Arena Theater.

Eron has released two albums (*I Can't Believe That Was Me* and *Reach Across the Miles*) on her own label, Barleo Records.

Eron has performed throughout the nation and has shared the stage with artists including Dottie West, Tracy Nelson, Rex Allen, Jr. and Dianne Davidson.

"I think of my performances as fun," she explains.

But while many of her songs talk about the lighter side of life, Eron tackles deeper social problems as well.

"A lot of what stimulated my songwriting was women's issues," she recalls.

"I have songs about rape, I have songs about anorexia, I have songs about dealing with aging parents—which is a women's issue, because a lot of times, we get saddled with that."

The lyrics to many of her songs have been quoted in textbooks on psychology.

And "Boys Will Be Boys," which talks about how society often condones the abuse of women, was used in a documentary film by the New Orleans YWCA and Rape Crisis Center.

Eron explains that the spark for "Boys Will Be Boys" came from her childhood years.

"When I was very young, my boy cousins would hit me and tease me. My aunt and mom would just say 'Boys Will Be Boys.'"

The song begins with two kids playing and the boy bullies the girl. In the next part, she's older and construction workers whistle at her. The last part is a rape scene. After each part, the song goes into "Boys Will Be Boys."

Eron notes that audiences seem to enjoy her combination of serious and light-hearted music. "People who know me come to expect the variety," she explains.

A few of Eron's songs have been played by college radio stations; she has also custom-written songs for several causes and organizations.

"Sometimes a song will just pour out on the paper," she explains, "but sometimes it's a tremendous struggle."

In addition to writing and recording her own material, Eron has co-written a two-act musical called "This Business of Marriage" with Nashville keyboardist Greg Armbruster. The Gallatin Arts Council sponsored nine performances of the musical last May.

Eron's musical tastes run the gamut from classical to country to folk. And her influences range from Dory Previn, former wife of conductor Andre Previn, to Gilbert and Sullivan to Loretta Lynn.

But music is not Eron's only passion. She received a B.S. in occupational therapy from the University of Pennsylvania and now runs a private practice as a psychotherapist.

Eron notes that her career in therapy often gives her subject matter to draw on for her songwriting. "The therapy is how I learn a lot about people," she says. "I like the blend."

The concert is being held as part of Women's History Month and is being funded by the Student Programming Fine Arts Committee.



Jennifer D. West/Staff

Author Wilma Dykeman autographs one of her novels after a lecture held Wednesday in the Tennessee room of the JUB as part of Women's History Month. Dykeman spoke on "The Tall Woman."

Dykeman speaks of 'tall women'

DARRYL ATHANS
News Editor

Author Wilma Dykeman presented a lecture on her book *The Tall Woman* on Monday at the JUB Tennessee Room.

Dykeman told the crowd of nearly 50 people it was "a conversation, not a lecture." Dykeman gave her "conversation" in three parts, the first of which gave her reasons for writing *The Tall Woman*.

Dykeman explained that she visited China in 1976, where she encountered an elderly woman with bound feet. According to Dykeman, she also noticed the "bound minds of women," which made her more conscious of the lack of women's roles in our world.

The second part of Dykeman's talk recounted the history of women in Tennessee.

In 1770, Daniel Boone, James Robinson and Robinson's wife crossed the Appalachians and entered the "New Wilderness." According to Dykeman, "Where there was a wife, there was permanence. Where there were children, there was permanence. Where there was a home, there was permanence."

She went on to point out "Tall Women" of Tennessee, which included Francis Wright, Mary Murfree, Emma Belle Miles and Francis Reed Elliott.

Wright was from Scotland. She was a wealthy land owner in Tennessee that didn't understand how Americans could continue the practice of slavery. In fact, she discussed the slavery issue with Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette and Andrew Jackson. She later bought some land and began teaching blacks to read and write and to govern themselves. However, her efforts collapsed due to malaria and poor weather

conditions, and she returned home to the British Isles. She went back to the United States briefly, then took her community to Haiti to continue her teachings.

Murfree was one of the highest paid writers of her time, even though she was a cripple and limited in her abilities. Murfree wrote about country people and their way of life under the alias Charles Edgar Cradum. *In the Tennessee Mountains* is a collection of her works.

Emma Belle Miles was born in 1879 in Kentucky, but moved to Chattanooga to be an artist. She was from an upper class family and gave up the "comfortable" life to marry Frank Miles, a member of a pioneer family. After her child died in her arms of pneumonia, she learned "to discover every detail of nature's beauty," explained Dykeman.

Miles wrote *Birds of the South*, and also served as a columnist for a Chattanooga paper.

"She is not sentimental," said Dykeman. "She cares, but she sees with a clear eye."

Francis Reed Elliott lived in a long series of foster homes and schools. She became a nurse after a long period of dreaming about it. In fact, when her fiancée made her choose between him and her nursing career, she chose nursing. She eventually became the first black in the American Red Cross.

In the third section of Dykeman's talk, she spoke about the "Tall People" that are not remembered: the men and women that fight for their country, or what they believe in.

"A tall man casts a long shadow," Dykeman observes.

Exhibit displays mixed-media artwork by MTSU graduate

DARRYL ATHANS
News Editor

Vicki Lever, a mixed media paper artist and MTSU graduate, will have her work on display at the KUC gallery until Mar. 30.

A description of Lever's work states that her works are usually made from family heirlooms and memorabilia to form a tangible statement one that is lasting and meaningful in today's disposable society.

In her work, "Growing Pains," there is a baseball cap, a very old fashioned baseball glove, an old softball, glasses, a pocket knife, old photos, and an old shirt for a young boy; all of these pieces of memorabilia are framed. The glass covering for the frame is shattered, perhaps depicting lost innocence or youth gone by.

In her work, "Summer Scrapbook," there is a khaki shirt, a weathered cap, an antique "Special Police" badge and photos of a woman on a bicycle and people at the beach. The piece arouses the feeling of childhood memories.

"Emotional Bingo" is a beautiful piece of artwork. Here, the artist uses pastel colors to give the piece life. The usage

of blues gives both a feeling of joy and sadness. The greenish overtones give a sense of envy. And the red bingo pieces on top of the blue bingo boards seem to represent anger.

The statuette of Jesus gives a sense of faith. There is also a horseshoe wrapping the statuette, perhaps to show Lever's belief in luck as well. This was my favorite piece. It moved me, as I am sure it will move you.

"The Strength of Influential Parents" is also a powerful and moving work. Lever creates a sense of strength and authority by showing a photo of a family next to a sheriff's badge.

She also gives a sense of love and tenderness by surrounding the photo with a pinkish/mauve backdrop and a feather.

"Fond Wishes" is blue and gray in color. It is made of fabric and feathers with a watch, stamp, and a heart scattered across the work. It gives a feeling of wanting.

There are other works that are just as fascinating, but are untitled. Do yourself favor and stop by the KUC art gallery. ■



Sandra Rennie • Staff

An untitled work on display at the KUC Art Gallery, by mixed-media artist and MTSU graduate Vicki Lever.

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MTSU faculty, staff to conduct seminars

The following is a partial listing of MTSU staff and faculty who will present seminars at the Southern Women's Show Mar. 15-18 at the Nashville Convention Center.

Thursday, Mar. 15, 1:30 p.m. — Bob Roose, director of technical assistance at MTSU, will present a "Time Management" lecture. "We will discuss some very practical suggestions and how people can apply them to their own lifestyles," Roose explains. He notes that the seminar will be useful both to students and career-oriented people.

Friday, Mar. 16, 1:30 p.m. — Dr. Hollie Sharpe and Vincent W. Smith, who both teach court reporting at MTSU, will be available to answer questions about the court reporting program and to demonstrate the operation of a shorthand machine. "This is not a formal demonstration," explains Smith. "It's more of a one-on-one type situation."

Friday, Mar. 16, 3:30 p.m. — Rebecca Rice, director of the June Anderson Women's Center, will present a seminar titled, "So You've Decided to Go Back to School." The seminar will identify and discuss problems faced by women who decide to continue their education. "The decision to go to college is not always an easy one for everyone — it can be a scary situation," Rice observes. Rice will address problems faced by different types of returning students, including those who did not do well in high school and those who have families to take care of. In addition, Dr. Lora Brewer of the MTSU math department will discuss math anxiety, and Allison Bauer, a graduate student in psychology at TSU, will talk about types of resistance a woman returning to school might get from friends and family.

Friday, Mar. 16, 4:30 p.m. — MTSU director of technical assistance Bob Roose will present a seminar on "Stress Management." According to Roose, hand-outs will be provided and specific techniques will be discussed "to help working people deal with stress management."

Saturday, Mar. 17, 11:30 a.m. — Christine Isley, of the MTSU department of music, will be speaking on "American Women Composers of Song, 1870-1920." Isley will discuss

female composers in both the pop and classical music fields, including Amy Cheney Beach, Margaret Ruthven Lang, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, May Irwin and Hattie Starr. The seminar will feature a slide presentation as well as musical examples.

Saturday, Mar. 17, 12:30 p.m. — MTSU clinical teaching associate Kim Baker will present "Coping With PMS: A Positive Approach." Baker notes that 70 to 90 percent of women in their childbearing years suffer from PMS. She explains that while PMS was first diagnosed in 1931, "It's taken a long time for the medical community to recognize PMS as a syndrome." Baker will discuss what causes PMS, how symptoms can be treated, and methods of prevention — which include limiting sodium, sugar and caffeine intake, as well as getting plenty of exercise.

Saturday, Mar. 17, 4:30 p.m. — Sheila Rothenberg, of MTSU's department of developmental studies, will present "A Cultural Sharing of African Beads and Costumes." Rothenberg, who is from Africa, will be presenting samples of clothing and crafts created by African women. "We'll be looking at how African women are preoccupied with beautifying themselves — just like other women throughout the world," she explains. The seminar will also feature a discussion of the history of African women and their struggle to discover their identity in modern society.

Sunday, Mar. 18, 1:30 p.m. — Dr. Robert C. Petersen, of the MTSU English department will conduct a seminar titled "Language Performance and Competency: Preparing a Student to be Successful in School." Petersen will open his seminar with a demonstration where participants will be asked to perform "simple language activities" such as identifying parts of speech and complete sentences. According to Petersen, the seminar is geared to parents and grandparents. His demonstration will be used as a basis for a discussion about problems that plague students who fail to master basic language skills early in life. "These problems don't seem to be easily dealt with at the high school or college level," notes Petersen. "You need to deal with the problem at the child's level." ■

Fastman featured in photo gallery

From Staff Reports

The MTSU Photographic Gallery is now presenting "A Portrait of American Mothers and Daughters," an exhibit featuring the work of Raisa Fastman.

In her introduction to the exhibit, Fastman explains, "The intensities and the subtleties created by an emotional and physical bond are revealed through a posture, a sidelong glance, an article of clothing or a twist of the head as well as by physical surroundings."

Fastman's work explores the bonding that takes place between mothers and daughters as well as the inevitable separation.

Finally, Fastman's exhibit explores the ever-changing roles within the mother/daughter relationship. She concludes, "Women today are examining and reinterpreting their personal lives in relationship to themselves and to society...there is great encouragement to go beyond the conventional definitions of 'good' mothers and 'dutiful' daughters, and to give each other support in creating alternatives to values that tend to limit women's lives."

The photographic gallery is located in the LRC. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon and Sunday, 6 to 10 p.m. ■



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8:00	When Civil War Is Waged by Women	N. Rupprecht	HIST 172	PH 213
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11:00	French Women in War	N. Rupprecht	HIST 4/533	PH 214
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Tuesday, March 13

10:50	Women in Science	Heritage/Adams	PSY 4/562	PH 226
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Wednesday, March 14

11:00	French Women in Peace	N. Rupprecht	HIST 4/533	PH 214
2:25	The Impact of Third World Development on Women	M.A. Meiners	ECON 4/547	KOM 323

Monday, March 26

9:00	Men Portraying Women— Kabuki Classical Theater of Japan (film - 30 minutes)	R. Petersen	ENG 223	PH 326
9:00	Images of Women in Popular Piety: The Cult of the Virgin and Female Saints	F.E. Beemon	HIST 301	PH 215
12:00	The Family with a Toddler-Aged Child	F. Carson	NURS 204	SAG 125
12:00	Black Women Artists	J. Higgins	ART 494A	SAG 208
1:00	Date Rape	J. Eller	SOC 325 & SOC 654	PH 321
2:00	Breaking Down the Walls: Women Writing in the German Democratic Republic	S. Hedgepeth	GERM 312	BDA 303B
2:00	The Changing Role of Tennessee Women in the 19th and 20th Centuries	F. Rolater	HIST 466	PH 221

Tuesday, March 27

9:25	Tennessee and the Realization of Women's Suffrage in the U.S.	S. Howell	HIST 466	PH 215
9:25	The Female Gothio	L. Badley	ENG 223	PH 325
12:15	Gertrude Stein's "Gentle Lena": A Pioneer in Stream-of-Consciousness Narration	T. Strawman	ENG 422	PH 325
4:00	Christine de Pisan: Women's Influence in the Middle Ages	J. McCash	FREN 430	BDA 303B
6:00	Why the Caged Bird Sings	W.B. West	PSY 4/569	PH 200

Wednesday, March 28

9:00	Yukio Mishima and the Female Impersonator: Discussion of "Onnagata"	R. Petersen	ENG 223	PH 326
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Thursday, March 29

8:00	Women and Mathematics	L. Brewer	MATH 340	KOM 163
12:15	Relationship Violence	B. Emery	HEC 434	EHE 109
12:15	"Wear a Fantasia": Elizabeth Bishop's Poetry	C. Gendron	ENG 445H	PH 326
3:05	Women Detective Story Writers and Characters	W. Holland	ENG 223	PH 307

Friday, March 30

9:00	Ritual Suicide and Sex Roles in Yukio Mishima's "Patriotism"	R. Petersen	ENG 223	PH 326
11:00	Will Eve Ever Make It In? Women and the Church	B. Campbell (Wesley Foundation)		PH 307

Classes are open to the public and university-at-large when seating allows.

The National Women's History Month '90 Planning Committee does not necessarily endorse the views expressed in these presentations. We would like to thank the June Anderson Women's Center for partial funding of the project.

Chamber Players to be in performance

KIMBERLY DORRIS

Features Editor

The Stones River Chamber Players will perform a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Wright Music Hall.

According to group member Jerry Perkins, the program will feature Berio's "Sequenza," a modern piece for solo trombone that will be performed by David Loucky.

Members of the group will also perform J.C. Bach's "Quintet for Strings and Woodwinds," a Schubert composition called "The Shepherd on the Rock," Martinu's "Nonet," as well as compositions by Poulenc and Loelliet.

The concert will be the group's third MTSU performance of the 1989-90 season. The majority of the Stones River Chamber Players are faculty members of MTSU's music department.

Group members are Leonard Foy, David Conn, Polly Brecht, Jean Bills, Laurence Harvin, DeWayne Pigg, Raymond Bills, Jerry Perkins, Lawrence Hensel, John Duke, Lalo Davila, David Loucky, William Yelverton, Rebecca Hovan, Thomas Hutcheson, Raphael Bundage and Cina Foy.

Guest artists for tonight's performance are Dan Neleleu and Stefan Petrescu.

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SPORTS

Season ends for Lady Raiders

DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sports Editor

For only the third time in history, MTSU's Lady Raiders failed to survive the first round of the OVC Tournament Monday, losing to the Murray State Lady Racers 82-74.

The loss to Murray marks the second straight year in which the Lady Raiders have been ousted from the tournament in the first round by the Lady Racers. MTSU lost to Murray in the opening round of last year's tournament, 73-66.

"They played with a lot of heart," said MTSU head coach Lewis Bivens. "They're very young. We've come a long way since Christmas. They'll all get a little better from this."

Although the Lady Raiders outrebounded Murray 40-34, they were treated rather rudely by the Lady Racers throughout the game.

Murray stole 19 basketballs from MTSU on the evening. Coupled with 23 turnovers on MTSU's part, the Lady Racers cruised to victory and advanced to the championship round, where they lost to Tennessee Tech last night, 79-72.

Although Murray shot 53.2 percent from the field, they shot an uncharacteristically poor 53.6 percent from the line and turned the ball over 15 times to allow MTSU to stay close until the final seconds of the contest.

Paced by junior Michelle Wenning, who finished

with 19 points, the Lady Racers took the lead on a layup by Wenning with 14:58 left in the first period. Murray never trailed in the contest from that point.

The Lady Racers stretched the lead to 14 with 6:32 left in the half, only to watch the Lady Raiders slice the deficit to two at the intermission.

In the second period, Murray played no-holds-barred basketball. The Lady Racers outscored MTSU 20-7 to open the second period.

MTSU managed to cut the Murray lead to four with only 23 seconds remaining in the contest. Two subsequent MTSU turnovers secured the victory for Murray, however, and ended the season for the Lady Raiders.

Murray center Karen Johnson led all scorers with 23 points, including 19 in the second half. Junior Stephanie Capley led the Lady Raiders with 20 points. Capley finishes her career as a Lady Raider with 1,061 points.

Other Lady Raiders scoring in double figures were center Becky Hall with 14 and freshman guards Julie Morrison with 13 and Kristi Brown with 11. Junior Pippa Gipson tallied a double-double, scoring 11 points and pulling down 16 rebounds.

The Lady Raiders end the season with an 11-17 record. ■



Jennifer D. West Staff

Just come on and try to get by me...

MTSU's Julie Morrison guards Murray State's Tawnya Pierce in an earlier game this season between the Lady Raiders and Lady Racers. Murray State defeated the

Lady Raiders in the opening round of the OVC tournament for the second straight year Monday night.

Raider netters 'blame it on the rain' Lady netters take early spring break

CHRIS DRUMWRIGHT
Staff Writer

After a three-week layoff, the MTSU Blue Raider tennis team will travel to Florence, Ala. today hoping to avoid being washed out against the University of North Alabama.

The Blue Raiders, who last played on February 24 against the Austin Peay Governors, were rained out of a meet against Shorter College of Georgia scheduled for last Friday.

Indeed, the elements could be a factor in today's

match as well due to a chance of rain.

"We're really anxious to play," said MTSU coach Dale Short. "The rainout with Shorter College was disappointing because we really need to play. We're tired of beating up on ourselves."

UNA is ranked among the top 20 schools in Division II tennis, and, according to Short, should prove to be one of the more formidable teams MTSU will face this season.

"North Alabama's top

four seeds are their strength," said Short. "If our top seeds split their match, we should be able to win the match."

"UNA is a team that covers the entire court well and has a lot of quickness. MTSU's diversified lineup will match up well, however. It will be a good test for the Blue Raiders."

MTSU's foreign connection of Swede Johan Franzen, Irishman David Thornton, and Australians Nick Scheumack and Craig Haslam play in the top four

seeds for MTSU. Robbie Williams and Brian Duncan complete the lineup for The Blue Raiders.

In other action this weekend, MTSU will host Lincoln Memorial University on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Murphy Center tennis courts. The match marks the first home action for the Blue Raiders this year.

On Sunday, they hit the road to take the court against Tennessee-Martin at 1 p.m. in Martin. ■

DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team hit the road yesterday for a four-match stretch in Orange Lake, Fla.

The Lady Raiders, undefeated on the season with a record of 1-0, will take on Southern Conference powerhouse James Madison in Orange Lake today at 1 p.m. (CST). Tomorrow morning, the Lady Raiders

will take the court against the East Carolina State Lady Pirates at 9 a.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, MTSU will square off against Syracuse and Western Illinois at 9 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. respectively.

"It's going to be some strong tennis," said Lady Raider coach Sandra Neal. "We're looking forward to it, and getting into a heavy dose of tennis."

Please see **EARLY** page 10

Thank you Lady Raiders

The basketball season's finally over.

What a year it's been. The Lady Raiders struggled, stumbled and stomped their way through their first-ever losing season.

Some fans wrote them off, and quit going to the games. Too bad for them. They missed out on a lot of good things.

For instance, they missed out on the greatest mid-season comeback in MTSU history. They missed out on a freshman who often goes only by her initials, a freshman who hit nine three-pointers in a single game and missed an NCAA record by only one trey.

They missed moments of legendary brilliance on the part of the Lady Raiders. And yes, they missed moments of hair-ripping frustration. They missed the youngest group

Davedreamin'

By David Lee Gregor

of athletes to every wear the Lady Raider Blue.

So, on behalf of those few loyal fans who supported the Lady Raiders, I wish to issue thanks.

Thank you Stephanie Capley for your leadership. Thank you for the way you moved so effortlessly on the court, seemingly defying gravity, graceful as a ballerina.

Thank you Marla Davenport for sticking with MTSU for four long, hard years. Thank you for your loyalty and dedication.

Thank you Christy Scruggs for your intense pride and incredible courage. Thank you for not throwing in the towel when you had good reason to.

Thank you Pippa Gipson for your surprising vertical

leap, and for the strength you demonstrated in literally taking it "on the nose" more than once.

Thank you Becky Hall for all the hard work you did to catch up to your teammates.

Thank you Kristy "K.B." Brown for the excitement you provided with those patented quick-release three-point bombs of yours.

Thank you Libby Newton for your intensity. Thank you for demonstrating that nothing — even basketball — is more important than life itself.

Thank you Julie Morrison for your young leadership, for your absolute refusal to give up, for a stare so intense it could cut one in half at fifty yards.

Thank you Angie Mullins for your quiet long-suffering and perseverance.

Thank you Shanna Wright for your speed. Thank you for the greatest head fakes in the OVC.

Thank you Tricia Sission for your incredible physical and mental toughness.

Thank you Coach Lewis Bivens for holding it all together when it seemed like there was no light at the end of the tunnel.

Thank you Diane Cummings and Janet Ross, Mike and Jayna, for your quiet leadership on and off the floor.

Thank you Mitzi, Nicole and Jana for your hard work, and the hours you stayed on after everyone else went home.

Thank you Lady Raiders for yet another OVC tournament appearance. Thank you for trying so hard. Thank you.... ■

EARLY from page 9

"Syracuse and James Madison will be the really tough teams there. For us to win all four matches will be very difficult.

"If the girls go in and play like they played Saturday, they could win all four of them."

Playing in the top three singles seeds for the Lady Raiders are MTSU's South African imports: sophomores Lorinda Weiss and Kelly Williamson in No. 1 and No. 2 singles respec-

tively, and freshman Yael Soresman in No. 3 singles.

The bottom three seeds feature senior Lynn Dillard, freshman Angie Leake and sophomore Katrina Beuchler in No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 singles respectively.

Weiss and Soresman will team up in No. 1 doubles action, Leake and Williamson will play in No. 2 doubles, and Beuchler and Dillard will take the court in No. 4 doubles this weekend. ■

Blue Raiders run win-streak to five games

DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raider baseball team chalked up yet another victory yesterday, whipping Columbus College of Georgia 4-2.

The Raiders defeated Columbus, 20th-ranked nationally among NCAA Division II schools, in usual fashion: with stingy pitch-

ing and heavy-handed hitting.

Four of MTSU's three runs were homers. Blue Raider right fielder Darius Gash plastered the opening pitch of the game, sending the leather-and-lace over the wall and giving the Raiders an early 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, first baseman Mike Severance hit a fence-clearer, and boosted the MTSU lead to 2-0. The Raiders scored again in the fourth, again in the seventh, when second baseman Darryl Steakley hit his second home run of the year.

Junior left-hander Steve Benefield threw six scoreless innings for MTSU before allowing Columbus to score two runs in the seventh.

Senior Bill Hutsell replaced Benefield, and closed for the Blue Raiders. Hutsell was credited with the save and Benefield with his first victory of the season.

The Blue Raiders bring their 5-1 record home to Murfreesboro this weekend, when they host the University of Alabama Birmingham Chargers.

MTSU will take the diamond against UAB Friday at 3 p.m., and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Both games will be played at MTSU's Smith Field. ■


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Future bright for Raiders

TONY J. ARNOLD
Assistant Sports Editor

The MTSU Blue Raiders ended the 1989-1990 season on an uncharacteristic note: their first losing season in seven years.

In a season characterized by heavy suspensions and abundant youth and inexperience, the Blue Raiders posted a 12-16 mark. Despite the losing mark, this season's underclassmen have shown great potential as the possible cornerstone for a Raider dynasty ahead.

The Raiders started the season with a manhandling of Tusculum College in the season-opener. MTSU then traveled to Ohio to take on the Akron Zips.

T's Tabs By Tony J. Arnold

MTSU handed the Zips a 64-61 setback. The victory marked MTSU's first at Akron's Jar arena since 1984. MTSU appeared to be well on their way to yet another winning season.

At that point, the Raiders fell into a pit of inconsistency, dropping seven of their next ten contests including two rare home losses.

Sporting a 4-7 record, MTSU entered conference action hoping to capture their second straight OVC crown. The Raiders played arch rival Tennessee Tech in their first conference

game, a game that would ultimately affect the remainder of the season for MTSU.

A first-half bench-clearing brawl highlighted the contest. After several ejections play was resumed, and the Golden Eagles soared past the Raiders for a 100-75 victory.

In their next game against Louisiana Tech, MTSU appeared to play like the Raiders of past years, surging past the Bulldogs, 84-75.

The following days proved devastating to the Blue Raiders as OVC commissioner Dan Beebe handed down severe suspensions resulting from the TTU brawl. Eight Raiders were suspended for a total of 22 games.

The ruling resulted in MTSU forfeiting an early-season contest against Tennessee State. It also forced Head Coach Bruce Stewart to fill vacant team positions with football players. Among the new recruits was MTSU student Kenny Tippins, currently with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Raiders went 1-3 with the patchwork lineup. Those early conference losses proved severely damaging to MTSU's hopes for repeating as OVC champions.

When the dust raised by the suspensions settled, the Raiders picked up where they left off, however.

MTSU rolled down the home stretch, winning five

straight in the middle of a 6-4 finish.

MTSU's hopes for post-season glory were put to rest, however, as the Raiders fell in first-round conference tournament action to Eastern Kentucky, 65-52 Saturday.

The loss ended the collegiate careers of Wallace and Harris. Wallace provided the Raiders with explosive scoring, and led the team with 14 points per game. Wallace also attained a spot on the All-OVC first team.

Harris has been a part of the MTSU Blue Raiders for five years. The Chattanooga has run the point for the Raiders for three years, and recently established a new MTSU record for career assists.

Because the Blue Raiders are the OVC's youngest team, they will return more players than any other OVC team.

Because they have struggled and suffered through such a tremendously harrowing season, a group of young Blue Raiders has taken steps toward maturing into championship-caliber players. Through the sweat of their hard work, the shed blood of their extra effort and their tears of frustration, a group of young athletes has done what they must do to improve: learn. ■

Six Raiders make All-OVC

DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sports Editor

Six MTSU Raiders received All-Ohio Valley Conference honors Monday.

Senior Kevin Wallace was named to the All-OVC first team. Wallace averaged 13.9 points and 6.6 rebounds per game for the Blue Raiders this year.

Rounding out the all-OVC first team are Popeye Jones and Chris Ogden of Murray State, Earl Wise of Tennessee Tech and Elbert Boyd of Morehead State.

MTSU guard Robert

Taylor and forward David Clark were named to the OVC's all-freshman team. Taylor and Clark scored 13.3 and 5.2 points per game respectively.

In women's basketball, Tennessee Tech's Angela Moorehead and Melinda Clayton, Austin Peay's Shandra Maxwell, Murray's Michelle Wenning and Eastern Kentucky's Kelly Cowan made up the all-OVC first team.

MTSU junior Stephanie Capley earned all-OVC second team honors. Capley

led the Lady Raiders in scoring, averaging 15.1 points per game this year for the Lady Raiders.

Guards Julie Morrison and Kristi Brown were named to the all-OVC freshman team. Morrison averaged 10.4 points per game this year and led the Lady Raiders in assists with 97.

Brown led both the Lady and Blue Raiders in three-point field goal shooting and scoring. Brown hit on 71 of 176 treys this season for a percentage of .403. ■

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