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# U of M celebrates Women's History Month



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Micheal Gary (left), Shelby Gulledge (middle) and Lavaesha Jackson (right) take advantage of the free photo booth hosted by the Women's History Month committee in the University Center Wednesday afternoon. Students were treated with the photo booth and balloons that read "Women Run" with a space to fill in the blank for what they thought women ran.

## Who do you think is the most influential woman in your field?

By Shayne Dotson and Patrick Graziosi

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Eleanor Roosevelt. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Rosa Parks. Susan B. Anthony. Shirley Chisholm – Listing all the women who have made lasting impacts on today's society would be impossible.

March is dedicated to recognizing these incredible women, and that is still not enough. We wanted to know a little more about some influential women in different academic fields. We went to departments across campus to discuss with professors which women have made the most impact on their work.



**Julie Johnson, professor, Department of Earth Sciences**

"Patricia Fryer – She's been working in ocean sciences for decades in Hawaii, and she and her husband have been working on tsunami alerts for coastal alerts.

"She's been working with James Cameron, the producer of Avatar and Titanic, recently. A few years ago when he went down to the deepest part of the ocean, the Mariana Trench, she worked with him to get that together and help him

collect information when he was doing his dive. She helped him realize his dream to do that.

"I look up to someone like that because she can do a lot of research that I've used in my own (research) but can kind of outreach people through James Cameron and can help educate people about the ocean itself – whether it's the rocks in the ocean, the fish that are newly discovered species or the tsunami hazards."



**Keith Bowers, assistant professor, Department of Biological Sciences**

"Probably one of the immediate ones that comes to mind is a scientist named Patricia Gowaty. She has really contributed a lot of fundamental knowledge to sexual selection and evolutionary biology.

"She's an evolutionary biologist and for a long time there weren't a lot of ladies doing evolutionary biology, and that kind of dynamic is changing happily, but I think it's due in large to Patricia Gowaty.

"She had to put up with a lot of difficulties being a woman in science in a particular discipline that is very male-dominated. I have a lot of respect for that kind of thing"



**Lily Afshar, professor of guitar, Department of Music**

"My grandmother inspired me. She used to play the Persian Tar. She enjoyed it so much when I played my guitar for her as a teenager. She would tell me to keep playing and keep it up. I found her to be an extremely loving, patient and encouraging woman."



**Amaia Iratzoqui, assistant professor, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice**

"Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a current United States Supreme Court Justice. As a Jewish woman, Justice Ginsburg faced significant difficulties advancing in law and becoming a voice for women's reproductive rights and gender equality early in her career and within her position on the Supreme Court.

"Within criminal justice, her voice on equality for all,

across gender, race and sexual orientation, on positions relating to affirmative action, racial discrimination and marriage equality have made her a role model for me as a woman advancing in academia and the field of criminal justice."



**David Arellano, associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering**

"Ilya Marota. She's the engineer in charge of the Panama Canal widening. I've read articles about her, and there was a BBC special that I heard on the radio, it was her explaining what her experiences were being in charge of widening the Panama Canal.

"I think in general she's made a very big impact in the civil engineering field, especially in geotechnical engineering, just being able to complete the project in such challenging soil conditions.

"The second impact, I think, is her impact on being able to be a mentor to women and especially girls in elementary school and high schools. To show that really being successful in civil engineering is gender-neutral."

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# TIGERS NEED TO BRING IT FOR THE LAST TWO GAMES OF THE REGULAR SEASON

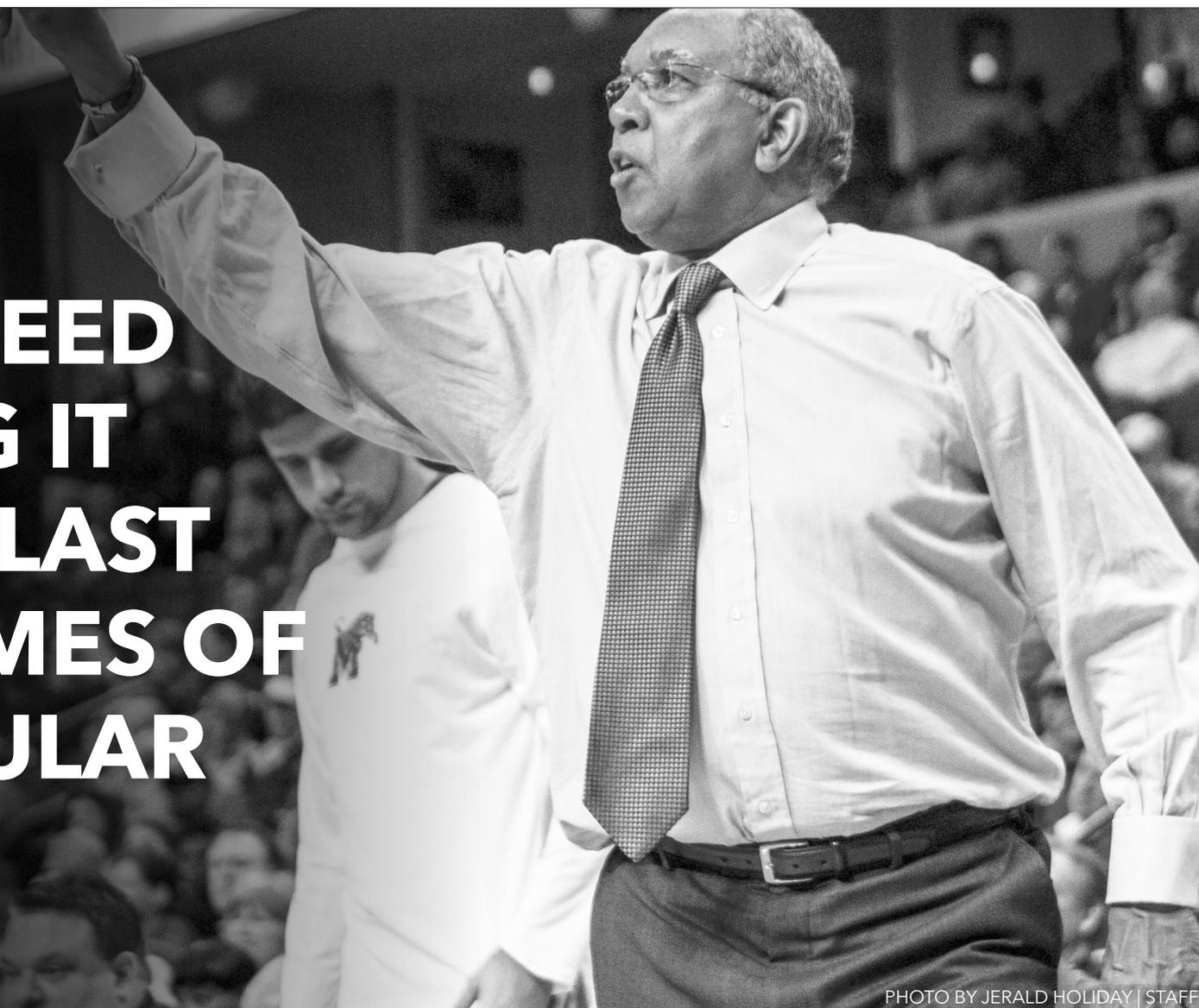


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The University of Memphis (18-11, 8-8 AAC) will finish their regular season playing against Tulane University (5-23, 2-14 AAC) at home and No. 14 Southern Methodist University (25-4, 15-1 AAC) on the road.

The Tigers are trying to end their first four-game losing streak since the 2004-05 season, under head coach John Calipari. Memphis is looking to improve their chances of a National Invitational Tournament bid in the final two games before the conference tournament.

### A look at the opponents

Tulane has struggled in conference play with just two wins. Nine of their 14 losses have come by 10 or more points, and both of their wins have been against the University of Southern Florida.

Conference opponents have outscored Tulane by 10 points per game this season. They average 13.5 turnovers per game and allow conference

opponents to shoot 48.1 percent from the field, which is last in the AAC.

The Tigers beat the Green Wave in their previous matchup this season by 21 points. The Tigers hit nine threes in the game, setting a season high in conference play.

Tulane had three players score in double-digits in the game against Memphis, but all other scorers combined for just 18 points.

SMU needs one win to clinch the top seed for the conference tournament and may only need one win to win the AAC regular-season championship. SMU has passed the University of Cincinnati in the AP rankings after Cincinnati lost to the University of Central Florida.

The Mustangs average about 73 points per game, but the Tigers were able to hold them to 58 points in the loss earlier this season. The Tigers also forced the Mustangs into 12 turnovers, which is well above their season average.

However, SMU was too good on the defensive

side of the ball. They held Memphis to 35.3 percent shooting and allowed just five players to score.

## Senior Night

Thursday March 2  
against Tulane

8 p.m.

FedExForum



### Areas of improvement

Memphis has trouble holding on to the basketball during this four-game stretch. They have lost the turnover battle in

the past three games and have averaged more than 10 turnovers per game.

A problem the Tigers had all season has been guarding the three-point line and making three-point shots. The past four games have highlighted this problem even more. Opponents are outshooting the Tigers 37.4 to 27.4 percent.

### Players to watch *Dedric Lawson:*

Dedric has struggled to be consistent during the four-game losing streak. He has gone for 20 or more points in two games but has also been held to 12 points twice.

In the two games where he only scored 12 points, he shot a combined 31.8 percent compared to 56.7 percent in the other two games.

Although he has played well at times, his outside

shooting struggles have continued. He has hit four of 13 threes in the last four games which is about 30 percent.

### *Tulane - Cameron Reynolds:*

The 6-foot-7 junior averages 16.6 points per game and shoots 42.4 percent from the field. He has scored more than 20 points in three of his last four games, but the Tigers were able to hold him to eleven points when the two teams matched up earlier this season.

### *SMU - Semi Ojeleye:*

Semi Ojeleye scores 18.2 points per game and is efficient from the three-point line at 41 percent. The transfer from Duke scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the win against Memphis earlier this season.

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# Spring Break in Bluff City:

## Nine things to do on your nine days of spring break



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Stuck in Memphis for spring break? Don't worry. The Bluff City actually has plenty to offer. Whether you want music, comedy or just a chance to get out of the house, there's always a cure for the Memphis blues. Here's a list of Spring Break goings-on happening from March 4 to 12.

### 1. Visit the Zoo

If the weather is nice, you might want to go see the animals at the Memphis Zoo (just don't park on the Greensward).

Summer hours start March 1, so instead of leaving the zoo at 4 p.m., you can actually stay until 5 p.m. Pack a picnic to save money on the overpriced zoo food and be sure to visit "Once Upon a Farm" to pet some furry friends.

### 2. Attend a play at Playhouse on the Square

The regional premiere of "Lord of the Flies" is set for March 3 at Playhouse on the Square.

The play, based on the best-selling novel of the same name by William Golding, follows a group of schoolboys after their plane crashes on a deserted island.

Student tickets are \$20 and the play runs until March 26. Heads up: Playhouse on the Square issued a "playhouse advisory" for "adult situations," so everyone in attendance needs to be at least semi-mature.

### 3. Listen to ukulele music at Lafayette's

Couldn't make it to Hawaii this Spring Break? Still want to groove to some beachy music? Memphis Ukulele Band will perform at Lafayette's Music Room March 4 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The band comprises five ukulele players, including U of M Tiger Kyndle McMahan, and plays cover tunes as well as original songs.

### 4. Go see twenty one pilots

Grammy award-winners twenty one pilots play at FedEx Forum March 4. The Ohio-based duo will perform at the Forum before heading to Louisville on their "Emotional Roadshow World Tour."

With hit singles like "Heathens" and "Stressed Out," it's a surprise the show is not sold out, but (keep your pants on) tickets are still available.

Judah and the Lion, a folk-pop trio from Nashville, and hip-hop singer/songwriter Jon Bellion will open for twenty one pilots.

### 5. See Stevie Nicks at the FedEx Forum

Music icon Stevie Nicks, the powerful voice behind Fleetwood Mac, will play the FedEx Forum March 8 with The Pretenders during her "24 Karat Gold Tour."

Dress code: flowery skirts and flowered headbands.

Nicks has been nominated for eight Grammy awards as a solo artist. With Fleetwood Mac, she won Album of the Year in 1978 and a Grammy Hall of Fame award in 2003.

### 6. Hear a Grammy winner at the Hi Tone Café

Memphians who are fans of Kendrick Lamar's

collaborations "Real," "B\*\*\*\* Don't Kill My Vibe," "Money Trees" or "These Walls" can see the woman behind the music March 8. Grammy award-winner Anna Wise is partnering with local artists for a night of "feminine empowerment" at the Hi Tone as the date coincides with the national protest "Day Without a Woman."

The artists involved hope to show "just how awesome women make the world every day," according to curator Havier Green.

The concert starts at 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$10.

### 7. Have a laugh at the Memphis Comedy Festival

Need some humor in your life? The fifth Memphis Comedy Festival will be held from March 9 through 12. Headliners Baron Vaughn and Dominic Dierkes lead a group of stand-up comedians at four different locations: Theatreworks, Growlers, Hi Tone, P & H Café and Studio on the Square.

Memphian comedian Katrina Coleman, the founder of the festival and self-proclaimed "goof," said comedy is "like the blues, but with a punch line instead of a bass line."

"The mission statement has and always will be 'to create a stage for comedy in Memphis,'" Coleman said. "The talent is already here. We needed a stage and (needed to) bring outside comics in."

### 8. Stop by the Bass Pro Shop at the Pyramid

Even if the whole outdoorsy thing isn't for you, it's still fun to run around the massive Memphis Bass Pro Shop at the Pyramid. Plus, the fudge is amazing. If you have \$10 to spare, you can also take a ride up to the top of the pyramid, visit the bar and watch a glorious sunset over Bluff City.

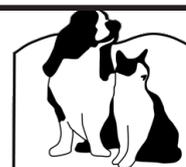
### 9. Have a drink at the airport

So you couldn't find anything to do in Memphis and just decided to leave

town? Fine. Go hop on a plane at the Memphis International Airport, but before you do, remember that you can now get a drink in more places than in the past.

Airport officials have now secured beer and liquor licenses, so people can drink adult beverages in concourses and at gates after they have passed through security checkpoints, according to *The Commercial Appeal*.

After going through security, that wait might be a little more bearable with a beer or two. Just don't share with anyone underage.



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