

OPINION

Uncaring attitudes prevail on the campus of MTSU. See page 4.

FEATURES

Mr. MTSU crowned; 'Farm Aid IV' invades Indiana. See page 7.

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South African Lady Raiders speak out in full-length interview. See page 12.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 64, Number 22

April 12, 1990

MTSU highly preferred among area students

DARRYL ATHANS
News Editor

More students from the Middle Tennessee area prefer MTSU than any other state supported university, a recent study shows.

According to the Tennessee Public University Data Study conducted by the Tennessee Higher Education Committee, MTSU's 1989 fall enrollment drew 10,763 students — 45.6 percent — of the 23,585 students in the Middle Tennessee area who attended all other state universities.

The study was requested by Kent Syler, an assistant to U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon, who represents the 6th Congressional District in which MTSU is located, and Cliff Gillespie, MTSU Dean of Admissions and Records.

"We are dominant in job placement after graduation," said Gillespie, referring to what he believes is the reason is for increased enrollment.

"I assumed MTSU was the dominant university in Middle Tennessee, but I never really took a look," said Syler. "I thought it would be a good project in which to break down the students that were attending Tennessee's higher education universities by counties in order to show the state and federal governments how much more important MTSU is than they realize when giving grants to the universities," said Syler.

"Our product here is education, and apparently the people of the Middle Tennessee

area realize this and are responding well to it," Gillespie said. "We feel that MTSU deserves more recognition and prominent attention like other schools. In fact, I think we (MTSU) are underplayed."

"I'd like to see more corporations and small businesses pay more attention to MTSU, its alumnus and the goings on on campus," said Syler.

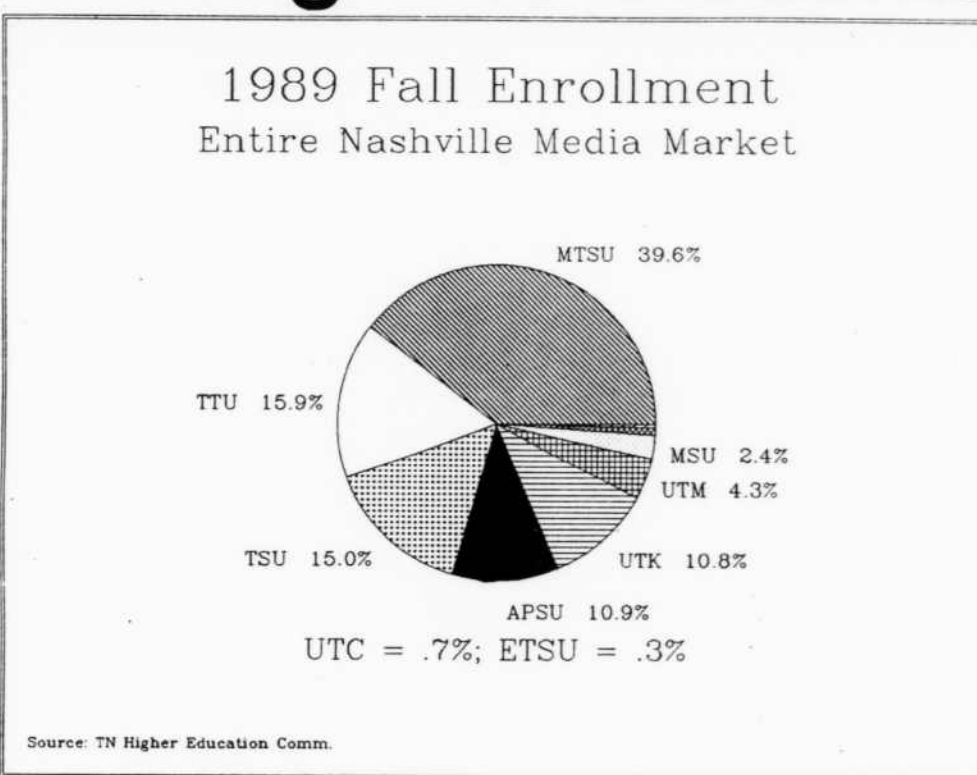
According to Interim President, Wallace Prescott, "The main impact from this study will be on media coverage of our school and coverage of how well represented we are as far as students coming from the Middle Tennessee area."

From the Greater Nashville and Contiguous Counties area, which include 19 counties, MTSU drew 10,763 students while all other state-supported schools combined drew only 12,822 students from the Middle Tennessee area.

The state-supported schools mentioned in the survey are: Austin Peay State University, Memphis State University, Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech University, University of Tennessee—Chattanooga, University of Tennessee—Knoxville, University of Tennessee—Martin and East Tennessee State University.

From the entire Middle Tennessee area, MTSU is still preferred by the majority of state students.

"The incredible fact is that the number



of transfer students may be equal to the number of freshmen students by this fall," said Gillespie.

MTSU attracted 11,888 students — or 39.6 percent — of the 30,986 students in the area. All the other institutions combined attracted 18,098.

Tennessee Tech University attracted 15.9

percent of that total, while Tennessee State attracted 15.0 percent.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Austin Peay University each attracted almost 11 percent. Memphis State attracted only 2.4 percent while UT—Martin attracted 4.3 percent. ■

Campus gets 'stoned'

DARRYL ATHANS
News Editor

Students are getting "stoned" on campus and being left with a virus that the infirmary has no cure for.

The Computer Information Department and the Graphics Department have been forced to buy protective programs to battle computer viruses on campus.

The viruses are the "Stoned Virus" and the "nVirus." Both viruses caused the hard drives of the computers to malfunction or "crash," and are spreading throughout the country. While the virus infected the systems, everytime a new disk was inserted into the computer the disk was then infected and rendered obsolete.

"The 'Stoned' virus which infected the business computer lab attacked the hard drives, as well as the files on each students disk," said Robert Aden of the Computer Informations Department.

According to Cary Hughes, also of the Computer Informations Department, the "Stoned" virus would "take over the students program and say, 'Your computer is stoned, legalize marijuana' and then disabled the computers."

The department was forced to buy the "Vaccine" program sold by IBM to rid the computers of the virus. The cost of the "Vaccine" was \$90.

"If someone did this on purpose, they should know that the real problem was for the students," said Hughes. "The



Bruce B. Newland, Jr. • Staff

Here comes Peter Cotton Tail! The Panhellenic Council sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt on President Prescott's lawn Sunday.

Please see **STONED** page 2

Campus Briefs

Secretarial scholarship set to be awarded in two years

Dan King and Jacqueline Clemmons
Staff Writers

In an effort to encourage the recycling of office paper, a scholarship for secretarial and clerical employees and/or their dependants has been initiated, according to Patrick Doyle, MTSU biology professor.

Doyle estimated it will be two years before the scholarship goes into effect.

"It takes \$7,000 in funds before you can generate enough interest toward the scholarship," said Doyle. "It will be a while before we gather enough money to fund the scholarship."

The scholarship is named after the late Bonnie McHenry, who served as secretary to four MTSU presidents — R. L. Jones, P. A. Lyon, Q. M. Smith and Dr. Quill E. Cope — for over forty-four years.

The scholarship honors her years of service to the university, according to Doyle.

"A committee has gotten together to determine the criteria on who will be eligible to receive the scholarship," Doyle said. "There is really not much of a hurry."

Doyle estimated the scholarship will initially be worth \$500.

The scholarship was announced March 13, but the fund

has already received \$750 from the proceeds of the office paper and cardboard recycling program which started at the beginning of this semester.

According to Doyle, secretaries are some of the lowest paid individuals on campus and should be benefiting from the recycling money since they will be doing most of the recycling.

"The faculty is the greatest source of growth for the scholarship fund," Doyle said. "They have a great amount of office paper."

The confidentiality of private documents, such as memos and student tests, will be protected, according to Doyle.

"This reduces the need for paper shredding," he said.

Doyle estimated that at least 8,000 pounds of white office ledger paper, 6,000 pounds of computer paper and 8,000 pounds of cardboard have already been recycled.

"Overall — the white ledger paper, computer paper, computer cards and cardboard — we have recycled about 21,000 pounds," Doyle said.

All paper is placed in legal-size manila folders and filed in a box in university offices.

The boxes are picked up periodically by a work/study student and placed in a locked room until they can be recycled. ■

NAACP awarded

DONNIE CASTLEMAN
Staff Writer

MTSU's local NAACP chapter won a national award for outstanding dedication to civil rights at a recent convention held in Orlando, Fla.

Seven delegates representing the MTSU chapter attended the 38th Annual NAACP Southeast Region Leadership Training Institute on March 30-31.

The award was given due to the removal of the statue of Nathan Bedford Forrest from the wall of Keathley University Center last December, said Darrell Freeman, faculty advisor for the NAACP chapter.

"The NAACP was not the only organization involved in taking the statue down," said Lisa Patton, one of the delegates who attended the convention.

Over 200 chapters from six states were represented at the conference. Workshops were given at the conference on desegregation, how to organize chapters and how to develop positive leadership qualities of individuals who participated, Freeman said.

MTSU's NAACP chapter was founded last semester with 80 members, the reason being to "remove any social, economical or political injustices to minority students," Freeman said.

Future plans for the NAACP, Freeman said, is to have a building named after an African American "since the ratio of blacks to whites is about 12 percent black to 88 percent white and all the building names are 100 percent white."

STONED from page 1

students had assignments that were due, but couldn't be finished, so really it was the students that were hurt, not the teachers or the department."

The computers in the graphics lab were left helpless after the "nVirus" was spread into one of the labs computers. This particular virus also attacks the hard drive, but it then continues into the "MacPrint" files of the Apple computers.

The virus was quickly dispensed of by the Symantec Anti-Virus (SAM) program for Machintosh computers. The cost of this program was only \$68 and will prevent any other known virus to infect the systems again, according to Donald Hill, graphics professor.

"Whether this (the spread of the viruses) was intentional or not, I don't know," said Aden. "I just hope this will help people all over campus protect their disks." ■

ROTC instructor gets orders to complete duty in Hawaii

Lucas L. Johnson II
Special to Sidelines

Sgt. Raymond Bohrer, a four-year instructor in MTSU's ROTC department, has received Army orders to transfer to Hawaii by May 1 to work as an Operations Sergeant in the 25th Infantry Division.

Bohrer, a Rutherford County resident, said that he is leaving because he has finished his four-year instructing duty required of him by the Army.

"I think it's time for a change," Bohrer said. "I tried to get orders to go to the base in Fort Campbell so that I wouldn't have to move far away from home, but they were booked. I also asked for Korea, which is nowhere near where I live."

Bohrer has been in the Army 24 years. He served in

Vietnam two-and-a-half years.

Bohrer, who has two daughters, Jennifer and Melissa, along with wife Sharon, said that he will be in Hawaii three years. He plans to leave his family here.

"I plan to visit my family during the Christmas holidays," Bohrer said. "They will in turn come to Hawaii and spend time with me during the summer."

Bohrer said that he plans to retire from the Army and return to Rutherford County once he has completed his three years in Hawaii.

"Sgt. Bohrer will be greatly missed here in the ROTC department," said Lt. Col. Cecil Calloway, head of the ROTC department. "Because of his gentleman-like qualities and his outstanding leadership ability, I know that he will set an example of excellence wherever he goes." ■

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Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is a service provided by Sidelines for campus non-profit groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please bring a typewritten sheet with the information to our offices, James Union Building, room 310. Items must be received by Wednesday at noon for Thursday's paper and by Friday at 6 p.m. for Monday's paper. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on space available.

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honors fraternity, invites outstanding seniors to apply for nomination by the local chapter for graduate fellowships. If interested, please contact Dr. Fred S. Rolater, Peck Hall, room 279.

Honors Lecture Series will present "The Inner Self: Black Historical Perceptions" with Thaddeus Smith, Department of History, MTSU. The presentation will be April 16 in Peck Hall, room 107.

Do you have any great ideas for Homecoming? Applications for positions on the 1990 Homecoming Committee can be picked up in Dean Cantrell's office today. They will be available through April 20.

Channel 33 has all management positions open for the fall and spring semesters. These include Operations Manager, Production Manager, News Director, Programming Director and Promotions Managers. There is a scholarship given with these positions. Anyone interested is encouraged to turn a resume into Dr. Spires office or drop it by Channel 33 in the LRC.

MTSU Student Ambassador applications are now available and can be picked up in the Office of Public Relations, room 205, Cope Administration Building. The deadline for turning in applications is Monday, April 16.

MTSU Students for Choice is sponsoring a pro-choice benefit concert at 8 p.m. tonight, at B&L Pizza. Tickets are \$3 for five bands. The bands are Third Eye, Jo Bobkin, Pill to Swallow, Dr. Gonzo, Sit Awhile With Ed and Rev. Colin Wade Monk and the Bongo Fury.

All Sing 1990 presented by Tau Omicron will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center. Tickets will be sold in advance today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Phillips Bookstore for \$3 or for \$4 at Murphy Center.

The MTSU Band of Blue will hold guard auditions for the fall season on Saturday April 21, in the Wright Music Building at noon. For more information contact Linda Mitchell in the band office at 898-2993.

The MTSU Wellness Center will offer a complete blood analysis to students, faculty and spouses on Wednesday, April 18 from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the football stadium. You must fast for 11 hours before that time. The fee is \$13.

The Student Home Economics Association will have their meeting on Wednesday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in EHE room 106. We will be electing officers for the 1990-91 school year.

Student Tennessee Education Association will be holding its annual spring banquet at the Parthenon Steak House on Tuesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. Please see officers Dr. Bergman or Dr. Bonner to make reservations.

There will be an ARMS meeting on Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in room 318 of the KUC. Rob Dalton with CBS promotions will be our speaker. We will also be taking nominations for 1990-91 officers.

Collage Students who have submitted art of photography for the Spring edition of Collage may come by James Union Building 308A or 306 to pick up their materials any time between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Grades for spring 1990 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4:00 p.m., May 8. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after May 8 will be held in the Records Office.

Aerospace Lecture Series will present Mr. Dwight D. Law, 1989 General Aviation Maintenance Technician of the Year award winner. He will be speaking on Thursday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at the MTSU hanger at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport.

The Middle Tennessee Symphony is proud to present Lee Luvisi, piano, and Greg Lawson, Clarinet, Monday, April 30, 1990 8 p.m. at Tucker Theatre.

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OPINION

Apathy strikes at the heart of MTSU

What issues are facing college students of today?

Nothing, that's what. If there is anything that young people, especially MTSU students, are concerned about, they must be afraid to speak up.

Now if there is something bothering students on our fair campus, *Sidelines* is the last to hear about it.

The unfortunate fact is that students of today just don't care about too much of anything other than what kind of car they want or what brand of imported beer to buy at the store. Materialism is the order of the day.

Perhaps today's generation learned a lesson from their mothers and fathers that things don't easily change no matter how hard one tries. Or perhaps today's students just don't give a damn.

Be content in our own surroundings and don't get involved in anything. Play it safe. Apparently the goal is to be as comfortable as possible.

Believe it or not, there is a word for this. It's called apathy.

So what is wrong with apathy? Not much other, than it lets other people make decisions for you that you should make for yourselves.

So what gives *Sidelines* the authority to make condemnations? Well, nothing actually. It's just that we find it extremely discouraging that a limited number of people (we can count them on one hand) care enough about issues facing students on this campus and issues facing our society to write to us.

We don't mean to say MTSU students are lazy. Anyone who would spend a great amount of time to apply a hard shell of hairspray must have plenty of energy. It's just that this energy could be better spent thinking, instead of creating holes in the ozone.



Introducing Mr. and Mrs. MTSU

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Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of *Sidelines* as a whole.

All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. Address all letters to: *Sidelines*, Letters to the Editor, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN, 37132 or bring them by the James Union Building, Room 310.

Letters to the Editor

Mistaken Music Fest

To the Editor:

As president of the Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS), I feel I need to clear up some confusion that has come to my attention about the upcoming Mainstreet Music Fest.

It seems that a lot of people are confusing the Mainstreet Music Fest with the annual Murfreesboro Music Fest. This is an understandable problem as Mainstreet decided for whatever reason to use the same name. ARMS however has absolutely no connection whatsoever with the

Mainstreet Music Fest. Regretably, I also need to state that due to scheduling problems the Murfreesboro Music Fest has been cancelled.

Thanks to the bands that submitted tapes for consideration. If you would like your tape back, please get in touch with an ARMS officer or leave a message in our office.

Sincerely

Steve Grauberger
President, ARMS

Is environmentalism a new fad?

Nedra Richardson

Guest Columnist

As Marvin Gaye would say, "What's going on?"

Yes, amid all the "save our environment" enthusiasm today, I am still left to wonder if this is yet another fad that we, as Americans, are going through or if maybe, just maybe, this time the talk is real.

Talk is cheap, I know, and if one is left to ponder America's history as a faddish society then you, my friends, can better understand where I am coming from.

Like fashions, we as Americans have let vital issues become mere vogue again. Take for instance the Hippie Movement of the late '60s and early '70s. The younger generation took some important stands. They protested against the Vietnam War, the government and virtually every aspect of the status quo at the time.

These young hippies, or baby boomers as they are now commonly known, used their collective voices to speak profusely about taking care of our earth (sound familiar?), human rights, non-violence and peace. And, yes, these long-haired, drug infested and psychedelic flower children were the prevalent voices of our society during this particular period in our history and their voices were heard.

Unfortunately it, too, was a fad.

Where did these socially conscious young lads disappear to? Well, they all grew up and became yuppies. Ironically, the causes that they once so fiercely protested against,

like materialism was pushed aside for more important causes such as wealth, selfish ambition and status. The Abby Hoffmans and the Eldridge Cleavers of the '70s became the Ivan Boeskys and the Donald Trumps of the '80s. Clean air and water gave way to high polluting industries who were out to make a quick buck and for ten years our concern for the environment went the way of bell bottom pants.

However, unlike bell bottoms our concern for the environment has made a comeback. Already many are hailing the '90s as the decade of conservation. And, ironically, the hippie-turned yuppie-turned reformed hippie are once again the leaders of the pack.

Words such as save, conserve, protect and recycle have all become catch phrases at the moment. I cannot walk down the street, let alone watch television or listen to the radio without being bombarded with messages, advertisements and "environmentally aware" celebrities discussing the importance of saving our environment from human destruction.

Now, do not believe that I am against the once again trendy topic concerning the protection of our environment. Contrarily, I am all for it. But, what I am saying is that the conservation of our environment is far too an important issue to let it be just another human craze. We must let the resurgence of the environmental issue be permanent this time and not just another fad like it once was. If we continue to allow our environment to go to waste, then none of us will be here to witness another comeback.

And this statement, unfortunately, is certainly not another fad.

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Summer Sidelines Editor

Fall Sidelines Editor

Candidates must have a 2.5 GPA, must be fulltime MTSU students this semester, and must plan to enroll for at least nine hours of coursework each semester they serve as editor.

Applications are available in Room 306 of the James Union Building. A transcript and three letters of recommendation are required. For more information please call Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, Student Publications Coordinator, at MTSU ext. 2338.

Deadline April 20

Students spend the day with Nashville executives



Jennifer D. West • Staff
Lester Dixon, left, and Emmie McDonald, vice president of Sovran Bank, participated in the Collegiate Marketing and Sales Day Tuesday. Dixon is a senior business finance major.

JILL McWHORTER
Editor

Several MTSU students rubbed elbows with some of Nashville's top business executives during the Phi Sigma Epsilon's Collegiate Sales and Marketing Day Tuesday.

Twenty-two student interns spent the day with executives from businesses such as Capitol Systems, Sovran Bank, Mid-South Bank, International Travel, Inc. and WSMV Channel 4. Most of the business representatives were members of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Nashville who sponsored the event with the Nashville Business Journal.

"It was interesting because it showed me another job opportunity I wouldn't have considered before today," said PSE's president-elect, Ted Chesnutt, who interned with Capitol Systems.

"It showed me you can have a high-sales company and not have the stress and pressure you have with a major corporation or with the stock market."

This is the first year the internships have been offered on the collegiate level, according to Chesnutt. Previously, internships

were offered only to high school students through the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

"This is more beneficial because we, as students, are a heartbeat away from the job market," Chesnutt said. "Anyone who participated in the internship program benefited as a sponsor and as an intern. It's a goldmine."

"He was outstanding," Emmie McDonald, senior vice president of Sovran Bank said of the company's intern. "He spent time in the marketing department, and in the communications and public relations department. We recently merged with Commerce Union and he was explained the details behind the merger."

Lester Dixon, the intern with Sovran Bank, agreed the day was worth the effort.

"I'd recommend it," Dixon said. "Most definitely. It's a good way to meet professionals. Especially if you want a career."

"This program obviously prepares a student for a job and helps them to be more aware of what they want to do," said Ginny Underwood, SME liaison from WLAC. "I hope this becomes an annual event."



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by

**David
Aikman**

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FEATURES

Edward Farmer crowned Mr. MTSU 1990

LAURA PAINE
Staff Writer

Edward Farmer, representing Kappa Alpha fraternity, was awarded the title of Mr. MTSU 1990 on Tuesday night at Murphy Athletic Center. "A 90s Kind of Guy" was the theme for the 21st annual pageant, which was presented by Chi Omega and co-directed by Bekki Hobson and Lori Keeton.

Farmer, a freshman pre-law major from Lebanon, Tenn., says he has never been more surprised. "I just entered for the fun. I did not think I would ever win. I just thank God and [thank] Kappa Alpha for nominating me."

Second runner-up was Brent Cotton sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. First runner-up Demetrius George, a sophomore Physical Therapy major from Nashville (representing Monohan, Reynolds, and Schardt Halls), was just glad to be part of the contest.

"I'm really proud of Ed. He's a real nice guy who deserves the title," he said.

The seventeen competitors, representing fraternities, sororities, and residential housing, were scored on poise, personality, physique, coordination, and appearance by judges Linda Kay Hood, Bill Ketron, Jr., Donna Lee Slater, David Swain and Melody Wooden.

Categories included in the competition were "Casual Wear," "Formal Wear," and "Questions to the Finalists." Duck Head pants and shorts and Ralph Lauren polo shirts and cardigans seemed to be the popular choice for Casual Wear, while Christian Dior and Pierre Cardin double-

breasted tuxedos with tails were favored for Formal Wear.

Favorite hobbies of the contestants ranged from "fishing with power tools" to "electric jello wrestling."

The ten finalists, Eric Garen, Brent Cotton, Keith Seiler, Chris Stephens, Tim Potter, Jim Candela, Demetrius George, Jamie Parker, Edward Farmer, and Kent Cranford were asked final questions such as: "What is your favorite article of women's clothing?" "If you could make a law, what would it be and why?" and "Do you prefer to take a bath or shower and why?"

Eugene Glascoe, who has appeared in "All My Children," "Another World," *Big, Cocktail*, and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, was the MC for the show.

Entertainment was provided by Kelly Brewer, Jamie Farmer, and Claire McClanahan for the opening number. This was followed by "Wake-Up", a five-man acappella group, and two duets by Kelly Brewer and Scott Coulter.

The pageant also featured a drawing for door prizes, which were donated by local businesses.

Proceeds from ticket sales were donated to the De De Rucker Foundation. Rucker is a fourth-grader at Reeves-Rogers Elementary, who is presently on a liver transplant list. Rucker graciously donated the money to her friend, John Frazier, to enable him to join her on this list.

The evening ended as Mr. MTSU 1990, Edward Farmer, hugged De De Rucker and wished her luck. ■



George L. Walker IV/Staff

Edward Farmer, a freshman pre-law major, captured top honors Tuesday night in Chi Omega's Mr. MTSU 1990 competition held at Murphy Center.

Willie Nelson leads host of celebrity rockers in Farm Aid IV

DONALD PEDIGO
Opinions Editor

All eyes were on the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis Saturday as dozens of rock and roll and country musicians hit the stage in a benefit for the American family farmer.

Farm Aid IV began on schedule when Willie Nelson took the stage at 11 a.m., and ended 14 hours later the same way it began, with Willie.

The most memorable set of the show was given by surprise guest Elton John. While there was an "unnamed special guest" announced, rumored to be anyone from Bob Dylan to Bruce Springsteen to what would have been an eventful Eagles reunion, no one expected Elton. He was in Indy, staying by young AIDS patient Ryan White's side, since he was hospitalized. He put on what was to be the show's most inspired and emotional performance. He also received the day's greatest applause.

The familiar lyrics to his opening number, "Daniel," seemed to take on a whole new meaning as he sung to the mesmerized crowd, glittering from a salute of lighters and matches. Usually I find these "star field" salutes a little tired and cliched, but this time they seemed more than appropriate.

He followed with "I'm Still Standing," then dedicated his next song with, "This one's for Ryan" — and began playing an emotionally-charged "Candle in the Wind."

Another unexpected guest, Jesse Jackson, offered a prayer for Ryan who died the following morning. Jackson also took the time to further his own political cause by criticizing the current administration's farm policy.

"Bush's one thousand points of light won't work," he declared, "because there are no batteries in them." Jackson ended his speech by trying to lead the chant, "Keep hope alive, keep hope alive," which was received half-heartedly by the overwhelmingly white audience. I happened to be out of my seat on a beer run when Jesse took the stage. But when I heard that familiar voice, I quickly headed for the nearest gate to catch a glimpse. It disappointed me to hear many people taking his well-meant words not so seriously.

But then again, most, if not all, the people were there to hear the music. And plenty was provided. One of the best performances of the evening was given by Don Hen-



Willie Nelson

ley. Bruce Hornsby joined him onstage to play the song they co-wrote, "The End of the Innocence." Then Henley gave a tremendous version of "The Heart of the Matter," featuring an acoustic guitar and synth arrangement. It was easily one of the best songs of the entire evening.

Not all the acts were so great. Cinderella frontman Tom Keifer turned in an obnoxious, grinding rendition of Janis Joplin's "Cry Baby." Then to top that, he was joined by Bad Romance's Joanna Dean for an equally terrible version of "Love Hurts." This was easily the worst act of the day.

Guns N' Roses equalized Keifer's awful performance by previewing a new song, "Civil War." Axl Rose, being quite aware that they were being broadcast live on The Nashville Network, stirred up some memories of their Grammy showing by wishing the crowd a "good f#@%ing night."

Some of the other performers who turned in top notch sets were Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Nashville's own Steve Earle, Was (Not Was), Kris Kristofferson, and fellow Hoosier Henry Lee Summer.

One of the most dramatic performers was Lou Reed, who shocked the audience with the critical "The Last Great

American Whale." I had the feeling, mostly because of the lack of applause after his set, that the audience greatly misunderstood the message in the song, which criticizes American society as being grossly materialistic and self-indulgent.

But that was one of the messages the organizers hoped to send out — that America has to change its current way of life of materialism and waste into one that respects the land. Many references were made to the upcoming Earth Day and to devising a new farm policy that respects not only the farmer but the land also.

Excitement was building as the evening transpired because the headliners hadn't even hit the stage at 11 p.m., the scheduled close of Farm Aid IV. Finally, the moment all the hometowners, including myself, were waiting for came with an unexpected twist. Newly crowned Heavyweight champ James "Buster" Douglas introduced home state hero John Mellencamp. After reading of his departure from the music business, this was a welcome sight. From the thumping intro to "Paper in Fire" to the final strains of "Rain on the Scarecrow," there was no denying that Mellencamp had the joint rocking. The only other song was the sing-along favorite "Pink Houses."

Then true heavyweights of music took the stage; Crosby, Stills, and Nash sang their theme song, "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," and Stephen Stills proved he was still one of rock's great acoustic guitar pickers. Afterwards, Neil Young rejoined his former band members to sing "This Old House" from the *American Dream* record.

After the song, Neil was left alone for an acoustic set. He was followed by Willie Nelson who ended the show the way he started it by a rousing rendition of "Whiskey River." And lastly, a number of the artists, including Young, Mellencamp, CS and N, and Reed, joined onstage to sing what Nelson called "America's other national anthem: 'This Land is Your Land,'" led by Arlo Guthrie.

Overall, Farm Aid IV was a tremendous success. The only disappointment for me was that some of the unknown bar bands played three songs while some of the major acts only played one or two. I'd like to think that maybe if the lineup hadn't run behind schedule, maybe John Mellencamp would have played a little bit longer. ■

MTSU 1990 Fall Semester Courses

See Your Advisor Week - April 16-20, 1990

The Summer Class Schedule which includes Session I (Intercession) and all summer sessions can be picked up on the first floor of the Cope Administration Building. Below are the courses to be offered in the fall listed by departments. Probably you know the courses you need, and if you don't, your advisor will help you figure that out. You can get your advisor's signature approving the courses and work out the days and times later.



Accounting

111	INTRO TO ACTG
211	PRINCIPLES OF ACTG
212	PRINCIPLES OF ACTG
300	SURVEY ACTG GEN BUS
302	MANAGERIAL ACTG
311	INTERMED ACTG I
312	INTERMED ACTG II
331	COST ACCOUNTING
401	ACTG APPL FOR MICROS
411	ADVANCED ACTG I
442	ACTG INTERNSHIP
451	ACTG SYSTEMS
453	FEDERAL TAXES I
454	FEDERAL TAXES II
461	MUNICIPAL GOV ACTG
462	AUDITING
465	ACCOUNTING THEORY
467	CPA PROBLEMS
498	IND STUDY IN ACTG
551	ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
553	FEDERAL TAXES I
554	FEDERAL TAXES II
561	MUNICIPAL GOV ACTG
562	AUDITING
565	ACCOUNTING THEORY
651	FED TAX RES & PLAN
665	ADV ACTG & TAX TH
681	EMPIRICAL METH ACTG
691	ACTG & BUS DECISIONS

Aerospace

101	INTRO AEROSPACE
102	THEORY OF FLIGHT
103	AVIATION LAWS & REGS
104	INTRO AERO MAINTNCE
108	AERO MAINT SHOP
201	AVIATION WEATHER
202	NAVIGATION
203A	FLT INSTR I
203B	FLT INSTR II
214	POWER PLANT INSP
217	AIRCRAFT WELDING
293	CO-OP ED
301A	INSTRUMENT FLT II
301B	COMMERCIAL FLT II
302	FLT INSTR III
303	PROPULSION FUNDS
304	AIRCRAFT OPER & PERF
305	FLIGHT SIMULATOR
306	FLT V MULTI-ENG PROG
307	FLIGHT SAFETY
320	AEROSPACE MATERIALS
330	AERO IN OUR LIVES
397	CO-OP ED
398	CO-OP ED
401	AERO VEHICLE SYS
403	AIR TRAFFIC CONTRL
404	AIR TRANSPORTATION
405	AERO INTERNSHIP I
406	AERO INTERNSHIP II
407	PROBLEMS IN AERO
411	AIRPORT MGMT
412	AERODYNAMICS
413	AEROSPACE PHYSIOLOGY
417	ADV VEHIC SYSS O'HAU
424	TURB ENG INSPECTION
440	AEROSPACE SEMINAR
450	SPACE
465	AVIATION LAW
501	AERO VEHICLE SYS
503	AIR TRAFFIC CONTRL
504	AIR TRANSPORTATION
505	AERO INTERNSHIP I
507	PROBLEMS IN AERO
510	FLT INST FOR TCHRS
511	AIRPORT MGMT
512	AERODYNAMICS
513	AEROSPACE PHYSIOLOGY
550	SPACE
565	AVIATION LAW
617	COMMERCIAL AVIATION
640	AEROSPACE SEM

Agriculture

100	ORIENTATION
141	ELEMENTS ANIMAL SCI
161	ELEMENTS PLANT SCI
211	BASIC HORSEMANSHIP
213	INTRO TO AG BUSINESS
221	INTRO AG ENGINEERING
304	STABLE MANAGEMENT
313	PRIN OF AG ECON
334	SOILS
335	SOIL FERT & FERTILIZ
340	HORSEMANSHIP-EQUITATN
341	LIGHT HORSE BREEDS
342	ANIMAL BREEDING
344	LIVESTOCK MGMT
354	DAIRY PRODUCTION
363	FORESTRY
390	HORSES & HORSEMANSHI
413	AG MKTG PRICE ANALYS
414	ECON OF AGRI MGMT
421	FARM POWER & EQUIP
422	METH TCHG AGRI MECH
431	FORAGE CROPS
444	FEEDS AND FEEDING
449	LIVESTOCK EVALUATION
460	HORTICULTURE LIVES
463	FLORICULTURE
470	AGRIC IN OUR LIVES
481	FOOD SCI & PROCESS I
491	PROBLEMS IN AGRI
499	SEMINAR
513	AG MKTG PRICE ANALYS
514	ECON OF AGRI MGMT
521	FARM POWER & EQUIP
522	METH TCHG AGRI MECH
531	FORAGE CROPS
540	HORSEMANSHIP-EQUITATN
542	ANIMAL BREEDING
544	FEEDS AND FEEDING
560	HORTICULTURE LIVES
563	FLORICULTURE
570	AGRI IN OUR LIVES
591	PROBLEMS IN AGRI
599	SEMINAR

Art

161	2 DIMENSIONAL DESIGN
162	DRAWING I
163	3 DIMENSIONAL DESIGN
164	DRAWING II
165	COLOR
191	ART SURVEY I
192	ART SURVEY II
201	JEWELRY I
215	BEGINNING SURFACE DE
221	ART ACT/APP ELM SCH
232	GRAPHIC DESIGN I
281	CLAY I
320	ART EDUC FOR TCHRS
321	ELEM ART EDUC METHOD
332	GRAPHIC DESIGN II
333	GRAPHIC DESIGN III
352	SCULPTURE II
353	SCULPTURE III
361	INTRO COMPUTER ARTS
362	INTERMED COMPUTER AR
372	PAINTING II
373	PAINTING III
383	CLAY III
390	ORIENTATION TO ART
400	WORKSHOP
401	LAPIDARY
402	ENAMELING
403	JEWELRY
410	LITOGRAPHY
411A	ADVANCED SURFACE DES
412	INTEN PRINTMAK
413	ADV PRINTMAK
414	ADV STUDY PRINTMAK
431	GRAPHIC DESIGN IV
432	COMMERCIAL ART V
433	PROBS IN COMM ART VI
451	SCULPTURE IV
453	SCULPTURE VI
461	ADVANCED DESIGN
464	ADVANCED ART PROB
471	PAINTING IV
472	PAINTING V
473	PAINTING VI
481	CLAY IV
482	CLAY V
483	CLAY VI
490	19TH & 20TH CENT ART
498	AMER ARCHITECTURE
500	WORKSHOP
501	LAPIDARY
502	ENAMELING
503	JEWELRY
532	COMMERCIAL ART V
533	PROBS IN COMM ART VI
551	SCULPTURE IV
553	SCULPTURE VI
561	ADVANCED DESIGN
564	ADV ART PROBLEMS
571	PAINTING IV
572	PAINTING V
573	PAINTING VI
581	CLAY IV
582	CLAY V
583	CLAY VI
590	19TH & 20TH CENT ART
598	AMER ARCHITECTURE

Biology

100	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY
111H	GENERAL BIOLOGY
111	GENERAL BIOLOGY
112	GENERAL BIOLOGY
201	ORIENT RED LAB
212	GENETICS
213	HUMAN ANATOMY & PH'S
214	HUMAN ANATOMY & PH'S
216	MICROBIOLOGY
301	EMBRYOLOGY
302	COMP ANATOMY OF VERT
303	NON-FLOWERING PLANTS
304	ENTOMOLOGY
307	SEM ENVIRONMNTL PROB
308	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY
310	HIST AND PHIL OF BIO
406	DENDROLOGY
408	MYCOLOGY
411	GEN PHYSIOLOGY
414	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
417	ENDOCRINOLOGY
424	ECOLOG
429	SCANN ELECT MICRO
430	IMMUNOLOGY
432	SEMINAR ADV BIOLOGY
440	MEDICAL BOTANY
445	MOLECULAR GENETICS
501	EMBRYOLOGY
502	COMP ANATOMY OF VERT
503	NON-FLOWERING PLANTS
504	ENTOMOLOGY
510	HIST AND PHIL OF BIO
514	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
517	ENDOCRINOLOGY
524	ECOLOG
532	ADV BIOLOGY
606	ADV DENDROLOGY
608	ADV MYCOLOGY LAB
618	MAMMOLOGY
625	SPECIAL PROB ZOOLOGY
629	ADV SCANNING
633	PRIN OF PHYSIOLOGY
638	EXPER IMMUNOLOGY
640	MEDICINAL PLANTS
645	ADV MOLECUL GENETICS
662	BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
663	BIOI LITERATURE
664	THESIS
665	SEMINAR
666	SEMINAR

BMOM

100	KEYBOARDING
101	UNIV FRESHMAN SEMINA
121	BEG GREGG SHORTHAND
121M	MACHINE SHORTHAND
131	TYPEWRITING FUNDANTL

132	MACHINE CALCULATION
140	INTRO TO BUSINESS
141	APP DIST COMPUTATION
155	INTRO WP SKILLS
200	BUS & SOC
219	BEG STENO SHORTHAND
225M	ADV DICTATION & TRAN
226M	LEGAL TESTIMONY I
232	PRODUCT TYPEWRITING
233	WORD PROCESS CONCEPT
234	MICRO WORD PROC APPL
235	EXECUTIVE TYPE
240	INTRO TO MSSE
250	RECORDS RETRIEVAL SY
276	LEGAL AND TECH TERM
290	ENTREPRENEURSHIP
301	OFFICE MANAGEMENT
351	BUS COMMUNICATION
421	INNOV & PRO IN ACTG
425	INNOV & PRO IN OFF T
435	RECORDS MANAGEMENT
451	BUS REPORT WRITING
466	ORGANIZATIONAL COM
473	CONSUMER EDUCATION
521	INNOV & PRO IN ACTG
525	INNOV & PRO IN OFF T
566	ORGANIZATIONAL COM
573	CONSUMER EDUCATION

Chemistry and Physics

100	GENERAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE
100	TOPICS IN PHYS SCI
100	PROBLEMS IN PHYS SCI
500	PROBLEMS IN PHYS SCI
111	INTRO GEN CHEMISTRY
112	INTRO GEN CHEMISTRY
121	GENERAL CHEMISTRY
122	GENERAL CHEMISTRY
236	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS
222	QUANT ANAL
293	CO-OP ED
294	CO-OP ED
303	ELEM OF ORG CHEM
307	TECH GAS CHROMATO
321	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
322	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
325	PRIN OF BIOCHEMISTRY
397	CO-OP ED
398	CO-OP ED
401	PHYSICAL CHEM FUND
406	ATOMIC ABSORB ANAL
416	INORGANIC CHEM
421	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
423	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYS
429	ADV PHY CHEM
435	ATOMIC PHYSICS
495	EXP ATOMIC PHYS LAB
450	CHEM RESEARCH
470	INTRO TO ENVIR CHEM
501	PHYSICAL CHEM FUND
516	INORGANIC CHEM
523	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
525	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYS
529	ADV PHY CHEM
535	ATOMIC PHYSICS
570	INTRO TO ENVIR CHEM
622	TOPICS IN INORG CHEM
624	TOPICS ORGANIC CHEM
625	BIOCHEMISTRY
629	TOPICS ORGANIC CHEM
662	CHEM RESEARCH
663	CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
664	THESIS PREPARATION
665	INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH
760	CHEMISTRY INTERNSHIP
130	BASIC PHYSICS
231	COLLEGE PHYSICS
232	COLLEGE PHYSICS
233	INTRO EXP PHYS LAB
234	INTRO EXP PHYS LAB
235	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS
330	INTERMED MECHANICS
335	ELECTRONICS
340	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY
341	EXPERIMENT ASTRONOMY
370	INTRO TO ENVIR PHY
391	ADV EXP PHYSICS LAB
392	ADV EXP PHYSICS LAB

Physics

130	BASIC PHYSICS
231	COLLEGE PHYSICS
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233	INTRO EXP PHYS LAB
234	INTRO EXP PHYS LAB
235	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS
330	INTERMED MECHANICS
335	ELECTRONICS
340	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY
341	EXPERIMENT ASTRONOMY
370	INTRO TO ENVIR PHY
391	ADV EXP PHYSICS LAB
392	ADV EXP PHYSICS LAB

Computer Info. Systems

210	INTRO TO MIS
220	INTRO TO MICRO
272	COBOL APPLICATIONS
320	BS APP MICROCOMPUTER
399	INDEPEND STUDY IN IS
442	INF SYSTEMS INTERN
471	INTRO SYS ANALYSIS
474	MGMT INFO SYS
476	ADVANCED PROGRAMING
479	DATA BASE TECH I
499	IND STUDY IN INF SYS
571	INTRO SYS ANALYSIS
574	MGMT INFORMATION SYS
576	ADVANCED PROGRAMING
579	DATA BASE TECH I
661	INFS MGMT & APP
672	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
673	SEM IN INF SYS APP
699	IND RES IN INF SYS

261	STATISTICAL METH I
362	STATISTICAL METH II
401	DECISION SCI TECH

Computer Science

100	COMPUTER LITERACY
115	COMPUTER ORIENT
116	INTRO TO COMPUTER SC
217	COMPUTER PROGRAM
293	CO-OP ED
294	CO-OP ED
301	BASIC & FORTRAN PROG
305	DATA STRUCTURES I
313	INTRO TO COMP ARCH
316	INTRO ASSEMBLY LANG
318	INTRO TO NUM ANAL
325	OPERATING SYSTEMS I
375	MICROCOMPUTER GRAPHI
397	CO-OP ED
398	CO-OP ED
416	COMP ANALYSIS & DES
418	LANG/FIN/AUTO/COMPAT
425	COMPUTER GRAPHICS
431	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS
456	DATA BASE MGMT SYS
460	INDEPENDENT STUDY CS
491	COMP SCI INTERNSHIP
516	COMP ANALYSIS & DES

518	LANG/FIN/AUTO/COMPAT
525	COMPUTER GRAPHICS
531	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS
556	DATA BASE MGMT SYS
560	INDEP STUDY
635	ARTIFICIAL INTELL
645	OPERATING SYSTEMS DE
664	THESIS

Cooperative Education

293	COOPERATIVE ED
294	COOPERATIVE ED II
397	COOPERATIVE ED III
398	COOPERATIVE ED IV
293	CO-OP ED
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398	CO-OP ED

070	REMEDIAL STUDY SKILL
080	DEV WRITING
080	ELEM ALG
085	INTERMEDIATE ALG

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AMERICAN PEOPLE
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GERMANY SINCE 1914
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SAFETY
442 INDUSTRIAL SAFETY
445 INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE
ELECTRICITY/ELECTRONICS
360 ELECTRIC CIRCUIT ANAL
361 INTRO ELEC & ELECTRO
363 ELECTRONICS I
364 ELECTRONICS II
461 INSTRUM & CONTROL
464 INDUST ELECTRICITY
466 A-D INTERFACE TECH
467 MICROPROCESSOR
468 ELECTRONIC FABRICATI
SPECIAL COURSES
471 INDUSTRIAL SEMINAR
479 SHOP PROBLEMS
ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY
183 INTRO TO ENGINEERING
184 ENGINEERING FUNDAMEN
365 COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
383 STATICS
386 STRENGTH OF MATERIAL
477 POLLUTION CONTROL TE
481 ENERGY & ENVIR
485 FLUID POWER
WORK EXPERIENCE
293 COOP EDUCATION I
294 COOP EDUCATION II
397 COOP EDUCATION III
398 COOP EDUCATION IV
392 IND INTERNSHIP I
393 IND INTERNSHIP II
FACILITIES DESIGN & MANAGEM
391 INTRO TO IND MGMT
491 MAINTENANCE MGMT
493 PROD PLAN & CONTROL
494 METHODS & WORK MEAS
497 ENGINEERING ECONOMY
GRADUATE COURSES
500 PROG DEVELOP SPEC NE
502 JOB ANALYSIS
503 COURSE CONST IND ED
507 ORG & MGMT OF IND ED
531 COMPUTER AID DRAFTIN
533 ADV CAD
535 ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING
542 INDUSTRIAL SAFETY
545 INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE
561 INSTRUM & CONTROLS
564 INDUST ELECTRICITY
565 COMPUTER TECH
566 ANALOG DIGITAL SYS
567 MICROPROCESSOR
568 ELECTRONIC FABRICATI
571 INDUSTRIAL SEMINAR
577 POLLUTION CONTROL TE
579 SHOP PROB
581 ENERGY & ENVIR
585 FLUID POWER
591 MAINTENANCE MGMT
593 PROD PLAN & CONTROL
594 METHODS & WORK MEAS
597 ENGINEERING ECONOMY
601 SAFETY PLANNING
621 ADV TECH PROB WOOD
623 ADV TECHNICAL DRAFT
624 ADV TECH IN METAL
626 ADV TECH PROBS ELECT
637 CIM FOR IND MGMT
651 PROB IN IND STUDIES
652 PROB IN IND STUDIES
662 METHODS RESEARCH
664 THESIS
691 PROBS IN PROD MGMT
692 PROBS IN PROD MGMT
VOC-TECH EDUCATION
632 VTE CURR SYSTEMS
641 VOC-TECH ED INTERNSHP
651 PROBS IN VOC-TECH
662 METHODS RESEARCH
664 THESIS
JOURNALISM
GENERAL EDUCATION
151 INTRO TO MASS COMM
171 MEDIA WRITING
321 UNDERSTANDING M MEDI
351 MASS MEDIA & AM CUL
420 MASS MEDIA LAW
461 VIS COM/PRINT MEDIA
466 MASS MEDIA RESEARCH
ADVERTISING EMPHASIS
242 SURVEY OF ADV
316 ADV COPY & LAYOUT
348 ADV MEDIA PLAN
400A M C INTERNSHIP
416 ADV COPYWRITING
417 ADV CAMPAIGNS
423 ADV MGT
449 ADV CONTEMP SOCIETY
GRAPHICS
301 INTRO TO GRAPHIC COM
358C M C PRACTICUM
395 COMPUTER DESIGN
400C M C INTERNSHIP
401 PUBLICATIONS DESIGN
NEWS-EDITORIAL
309 NEWSWRITING
345 COPY EDITING
353 FEATURE WRITING
358B MC PRACTICUM
400D MC INTERNSHIP
PUBLIC RELATIONS EMPHASIS
240 P R PRINCIPLES
336 P R COMMUNICATIONS
338 P R PUBS
340 CASE STU IN P R
358F PR PRACTICUM
474 PR CAMPAIGNS
400F M C INTERNSHIP
Mgmt. and Marketing
MANAGEMENT
361 PRIN MGMT & ORG BEH
362 PROD & OPERATION SYS
363 ORGANIZATION THEORY
364 INTRO TO OPER RES
394 BUSINESS ETHICS
449 INDUST RELATIONS LEG
450 EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMIN
463 PERSONNEL MGMT
468 ORGANIZ DEVELOPMENT
471 INTERNATIONAL BUS
651 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
660 THEORY ORGANIZATION
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
498 BUSINESS POLICY
698 BUSINESS POLICY
MARKETING
382 PRIN OF MARKETING
383 RETAILING
384 PERSONAL SELLING
385 PROMOTION
391 CREDIT MANAGEMENT
394 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
395 BUSINESS ETHICS
395 INDUSTRIAL MARKETING
471 INTERNATIONAL BUS
480 SALES MANAGEMENT
482 MARKETING RESEARCH
681 PROMOTIONAL STRATEGY

MARKETING MGMT
489 MARKETING BEHAVIOR
682 MARKETING BEHAVIOR
685 INTERNATL MKT SEM
LAW
340 LEGAL ENVIRON OF BUS
340H LEGAL ENVIRON OF BUS
343 COMMERCIAL LAW
345 CONSUMER LAW
449 INDUST RELATIONS LEG
450 EMPLOYMENT DISCRIM L
643 COMMER LAW SEM
Math and Statistics
101 FRESHMAN SEMINAR
110 CONCEPTS OF ARITH
121 ALGEBRA & TRIG
122 CALC & ANAL GEOM I
141 COLLEGE ALGEBRA
142 PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
209 MATH FOR HEALTH PROF
213 MATH OF FINANCE
221 CALC & ANAL GEOM II
222 CALC & ANAL GEOM III
243 MATH-MGRL/SOC/LIFE
293 CO-OP ED
300 MATH FOR GEN STUDIES
307 COLLEGE GEOMETRY
310 CONCEPTS OF MATH
312 ELEMENTS LINEAR ALG
313 APPL STAT I
315 MATH STAT I
323 DIFF EQUATIONS
344 MGMT CALCULUS I
397 CO-OP ED
398 CO-OP ED
421 ADV CALCULUS I
427 INTRO TO TOPOLOGY
431 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS I
436 REGRESSION ANALYSIS
440 THEORY MATH OF FIN
442 NUMBER THEORY
451 ABSTRACT ALGEBRA I
460 PROB CONTEMP MATH
460A PROB GEN MATH ACT
462 HIST & PHIL OF MATH
507 COLLEGE GEOMETRY
513 APPL STAT I
521 ADV CALCULUS I
527 INTRO TO TOPOLOGY
531 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS I
536 REGRESSION ANALYSIS
540 THEORY OF MATH FIN
542 NUMBER THEORY
551 ABSTRACT ALGEBRA I
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547 THEORIES COUNSELING
548 LEARNING THEORIES
560 PSYCHOSEXUAL ADJUST
562 PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN
563 DEATH & DYING
500C SEM CLINICAL-PERSON
501C PSYCH LABS
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501F PSYCH LABS
501H PSYCH LABS
505 PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY
512 PSY OF CRIMINAL BEH
515 CAREER GUIDANCE
521 ADOLESCENT PSY
522 CORRECTIONAL PSYCH
523 ABNORMAL PSY
524 PHYSIOLOGICAL PSY
526 INTRUD PSY GUID TEST
529 WAGE/SALARY ADMIN
531C APPRENT PRE-CLINICAL
532 IND & PERSONNEL PSY
533 I/O TRAINING & DEVEL
534 HUMAN FACTORS PSY
536 ORGANIZATIONAL PSY
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Earth Day offers celebrations for all

TERRY MASSEY
Assistant News Editor

Millions of people around the world will come together on April 22 to rally support for the planet on which we live.

Earth Day 1990, the 20th anniversary of the annual event, will feature worldwide celebrations in order to raise public awareness of environmental problems. There are several national, state and local activities scheduled, as well as many here on campus.

The first Earth Day, held in 1970, saw more than 20 million Americans demonstrate for a cleaner planet. This led to the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency, the passing of the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts and a halt on the military's use of defoliants in Vietnam.

This year, environmentalists' aspirations for Earth Day are just as large. A worldwide ban of chlorofluorocarbons, a halt of global deforestation, and an 80 percent reduction in acid rain are just a few of the goals set by activists.

"These are all reachable goals for the '90's," said Joe McCaleb, chairperson for the Middle Tennessee chapter of the Sierra Club, "but it will require strong legislation and enforcement, and a change in how we view our relationship with the planet."

All across America, people will be doing their part to reach these goals. Californians will be targeting air pollution, the Northwest will focus on deforestation and people in New Jersey will protest its toxic-waste sites.

Organizers are also calling for states to participate in educational and religious programs, tree planting, energy audits and the signing of pledge cards. There are several celebrations scheduled throughout Tennessee.

"Everyone has been very enthusiastic," said Tennessee Earth Day chairman Will Martin. "We have received a lot of positive feedback during the months of preparation."

Martin has helped to coordinate activities across the state. Ecology fairs, pledge signing booths and the simultaneous ringing of church bells at sundown on Sunday, April 22, have all been planned to increase environmental consciousness.

One of the celebrations will take place in Nashville where there will be two sunrise services at Percy Warner Park at 6 a.m. and at Long Hunter Park at 8 a.m.

From noon until 6 p.m. there will be art displays, information booths and concert performances at Riverfront Park.

In Murfreesboro, Old Fort Park will be the site of the local Earth Day celebration. Groups will be on hand from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday to provide information about environmental concerns.



There will also be a community clean-up on Saturday and the Murfreesboro Bicycle Club is sponsoring a ride through the park on Sunday.

"It will basically be a time for people to enjoy the outdoors and become aware of the problems that are facing us," said chairman of the Rutherford County Earth Day Committee Karla King. "Hopefully people will realize that they must make a difference individually. We can't rely on government and big business to save the environment for us."

MTSU's Students for Environmental Action and the Biology Club will be hosting several events throughout the week preceeding Earth Day.

Information on these events will be provided in the next issue of *Sidelines*. ■

After Hours Murfreesboro's Nightlife

The Boro

Thurs: Max and the Regulars, 9:30 p.m.
Fri: Hank Flamingo, 9:30 p.m.
Sat: Western Civilians with Frazier Riddell, 9:30 p.m.

City Limits

Thurs-Sat: Darryl and Don Gatlin, 9:30 p.m.

527 Mainstreet

Thurs: Mel and the Party Hats, 9 p.m.
Fri: A Band Called Bob with Jerry Dale McFadden, Guilt and Hearing Noise, 9 p.m.
Sat: Dickens with Hank Flamingo, Stop the Car, Eleven 59 and Intent City, 9 p.m.

Barney's Pub

Thurs-Sat: Foyer Thyzonlee, 9 p.m.

Tau Omicron presents

ALL-SING 1990

Thursday, April 12, 7:00 p.m.
Murphy Center
Middle Tennessee State University
\$4.00 admission

Come and enjoy a night of musical competitions. Some of MTSU's organizations will be displaying their talents in an exciting variety of musical performances.

Tickets will be sold in advance April 11 and 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in front of Phillips Bookstore.

*Join us for an evening of
fun and entertainment!*

'Career Day' to be held on campus

From Staff Reports

The Murfreesboro branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor a Career Day on Saturday, April 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Dining Room B of the James Union Building.

Career Day is open to all high school and college students, as well as anyone anticipating a change in careers.

Career Day will feature representatives from various fields, who will be available to answer questions and provide information about their careers.

A sampling of fields that will be represented includes psychology, journalism,

music therapy, catering, law enforcement, dietetics, fire fighting, medical technology and radio.

The AAUW was founded in 1881 and now has 1,900 local branches throughout the nation, representing 150,000 college graduates. Membership is open to anyone with a bachelor's or higher degree from a college or university on the AAUW's list of approved institutions.

There is no charge to participate in the activities for Career Day; however, anyone interested in attending is encouraged to reserve a space in advance by contacting Patty Feller at 898-5672. ■



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Slick production on 'Blue Steel' can't mask weak script

CHRIS BELL
Special to Sidelines

We're used to leaving the movies with a definite emotional impact — happy or sad, charged up or let down. But *Blue Steel*, a thriller released this month by MGM/UA after a long delay, is apt to leave the viewer feeling frustrated. Frustrated at how director Kathryn Bigelow has turned a promising idea into one of the dumbest major-studio films of the year.

Bigelow has already developed a cult following for her first two movies: *The Loveless*, a moody tale about a biker gang and *Near Dark*, a moody tale about a family of vampires roaming the Southwest. What attracted fans to these works probably wasn't their quirky, if limited, plots, but their striking visual style. A former painter, she created a

Through various mistakes, Megan lets the killer escape not once or twice, but a half-dozen times. By the end of the film, you wish the cops would gun her down instead of Eugene.

Silver plays the killer, Eugene, as a study in really bad mood swings. Half the time he's a sensitive guy and the other half he's Charles Manson in a \$500 suit. In psycho mode, he fondles his gun, talks to himself, rubs blood all over his body and even plucks a bullet from his arm (a bit of business that wasn't very attractive in *Rambo III* and hasn't improved since).

The rest of the performers never have a chance to emerge from the film's so-slick shadows. Clancy Brown and Louise Fletcher are especially good as Megan's boss and mother, respectively. But their parts are so small that they can do little besides sit back and watch the film self-destruct.

Obviously, a lot of work went into the production of *Blue Steel* and it shows. Set in New York, it was filmed entirely on location to give it a hyper-realistic look similar to *Fatal Attraction*. In a time when most of the movies set in NYC are filmed in Canada to save money, that's refreshing. The city is almost a co-star.

But Bigelow isn't content with just that. She adds layers of camera and editing tricks on top of the already busy visuals. When these actually work, the effect is impressive.

In the title sequence, the camera zooms in and around the service revolver whose color gives the film its title. In loving detail, the gun is treated like the monolith in *2001*. The killer's love of guns is made explicit in a way that could spur a good liberal to go out and join the NRA.

Also interesting is Eugene's first murder. While walking down a deserted street, he bumps into a passing businessman and drops his gun. The interplay of shadows on Silver's face — while he picks up the gun, sees the man's reaction, then kills him — connect perfectly.

But usually, these "bells and whistles" just get in the way. Bigelow is so busy finding interesting ways of framing

shots through car windows or jail cells that she ignores the actors and the script.

Since she co-wrote the film, she must take the blame for its underdeveloped plot. There's a curious lack of tension for a thriller. We're so uninvolved with the characters that we don't care what happens next. Another murder? Ho, hum. Megan makes so many mistakes, you wonder how she ever got out of the police academy, and the supporting actors are just there to move the plot along.

A number of highly visual directors have emerged over the past 10 years, primarily British ones like Tony and Ridley Scott. They have developed a reputation for pretty, but empty, films.

Bigelow seems to be part of this school of style over substance.

That's a shame, since she seems to have real talent as a director. With more attention to the entire film and not just the image, perhaps she'll become a good one as well. ■

Movie Review

kind of neon noir. But this overattention to surface detail is exactly what sinks *Blue Steel*.

The basic premise puts an interesting spin on the usual serial-killer theme. Eugene Hunt, a commodities trader played by Ron Silver, witnesses rookie cop Megan Turner, played by Jamie Lee Curtis, blow away a thief during a grocery-store holdup. He steals the gunman's weapon and begins a string of murders with Turner's name inscribed on the bullets as a kind of twisted love letter.

The plot then shifts into overdrive when Silver arranges an "accidental" meeting with Megan and the two fall in love. Totally unbelievable, but no worse than the average thriller. But to make such a plot work, the audience must believe the characters. Bigelow is so busy with the look of the piece that she lets the actors and the script just sit there.

Even here, Curtis has a powerful screen presence. She combines real acting ability with the famous good looks of her parents, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. She struggles to bring Megan to life, but the character is so inept and unlikeable that all the work in the world couldn't gain the audience's sympathy.

Aviation fraternity holds Boys Club charity event

From Staff Reports

Members of the Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity sponsored a "Boys Club Fly Day" on Saturday, treating young boys and girls to free airplane rides at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport.

Alpha Eta Rho member Bryan Capps explained that the idea started out in 1987 as a charity event for a Nashville orphanage. When the event fell through, fraternity member Steve Stroud suggested that the group work with the Murfreesboro branch of the Boys Club.

The program turned into an annual event sponsored every spring by members of Alpha Eta Rho.

Planes for the "Fly Day" were flown by fraternity members who are licensed pilots.

Capps said approximately 20 youngsters turned out for the event. ■

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SPORTS

Lady Raider trio far from home

DAVID LEE GREGOR

Sports Editor

Lorinda Weiss, Yael Soresman and Kelly Williamson play tennis for the MTSU Lady Raiders in the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 seeds respectively. All three were "imported" from South Africa to play tennis for MTSU thanks largely to Lady Raider tennis coach Sandra Neal. Following is an interview with the trio.

Sidelines: When you were in Africa, at home, how did you hear of MTSU?

Weiss: Well, it all started with a tournament me and Kelly played in. When I got to the finals of the tournament, she and her doubles partner were talking about the scholarship she got over at MTSU.

Sidelines: In Africa, this is?

Weiss: Yeah, in Pretoria. My dad overheard us talking about this, and he started asking Kelly a few questions and found out Sandy's name. At that stage, my coach was an American as well. So my Dad contacted my coach and she, in turn, contacted Sandy. They said they wanted me, so that's how I ended up here.

Sidelines: Without ever seeing you?

Weiss: All of a sudden, it happened.

Williamson: Well, I was the first one here. I wrote to a whole lot of different universities.

Sidelines: Which universities, for instance?

Williamson: Well, nothing in the north because that's too cold for me. Just more or less all over the south. I can't remember which universities because being foreign, you don't know which universities are better. Anyway, Sandy called me back directly over the phone and just started making arrangements and asked me if I wanted to come. I guess I thought Tennessee was as good as anywhere. So I came.

Sidelines (to Soresman): How about you? You're the youngest Lady Raider. How'd you get here?

Soresman: Well, my tennis coach back at home was a tennis coach at UT-Knoxville. What actually happened was Paul Anacone went to university with him. We were talking about scholarships and Paul came. I was speaking to him about it and I gave him my information, my rankings, a letter and curriculum vitae and all that. He brought it back to the coach at UT-Knoxville, who then passed it on to Sandy. Then Sandy called me and we got in touch with Sandy after that. And it just so happened that when we were finalizing everything she said 'Oh, by the way, there are two other South African girls here.' It was great!

Sidelines: So that excited you, eh? Some friends from home?

Soresman: Yeah, yeah.

Williamson: We didn't know each other, though.

Soresman: We knew of each other, because over there they were playing in a higher age-group than me.

Sidelines: Why the United States? Britain plays good tennis and they've got some pretty good universities there. France has some good universities.

Williamson: Well..., one reason: the United States speaks English. (hysterical laughter by all three girls) The United States is so big, though.

Soresman: There's a lot of great opportunities.

Williamson: There's also much more competition. There's so many levels; there's such a wide variety of competition, where other countries are limited.

Weiss: It's kind of exclusive, for only certain groups. It's just always been a dream for me to come to America, and just love playing tennis. So this is just a dream come true.

Sidelines (to Soresman): Anything you want to add to that?

Soresman: Well, you always hear about the States, and here's so many great opportunities in the country. And we've always wanted to come to the States all my life.

Weiss: There's a lot of opportunity.



Bruce B. Newland/Staff

Smiling Faces

Pictured from left to right are Lady Raider tennis players Yael Soresman, Lorinda Weiss and Kelly Williamson, who are from Johannesburg, Brits and Nelspruit, South

Sidelines: You all are on full scholarship, I assume?

Weiss, Williamson: Yeah.

Sidelines: That's good. It takes the burden off: having to worry about a job.

Weiss: It makes it much easier. If it wasn't for the scholarship, I don't think any of us would probably be here playing.

Sidelines: How long have you girls been playing tennis?

Williamson: Well, I started playing when I was about five or six years old, and I started having coaching when I was eight years old.

Weiss: The first time I picked up a racket was when I was in grade six.

One day, you've got to make your own life, and the younger you start, the greater it is — Yael Soresman

Sidelines: You've been playing less than ten years, basically?

Weiss: Yeah, about eight and one-half now.

Soresman: I started playing when I was about five. My mother was a tennis coach in Israel. I used to just pick up and knock around.

Sidelines: Why tennis? Why not girl's soccer or volleyball or something else like that?

Williamson: All you need is one other person to play [tennis]. It's not like you have to go out and find a whole team. I think my parents had a lot to do with it because my mom and dad belonged to a tennis club that was within walking distance, down the road. I would just go with them. That's how I got started.

Weiss: My parents had a tennis court when I was small. My mom played provincial tennis. I must have got some of it from her, I guess. I don't know why, but I was really

Africa respectively. Soresman is 13-1 on the season as the No. 2 seed, Weiss is 16-8 as the No. 1 seed and Williamson is 14-7 as the No. 3 seed.

into tennis. It's not the sport I ever wanted to be in.

Sidelines: Just something you inherited?

Weiss (laughing): I don't know! Maybe!

Sidelines: What other sports did you girls play?

Williamson: Well, I did everything. I was a jack-of-all-trades. In high school I swam, I did athletics, I played basketball, field hockey and tennis. But then when it comes to the last three years of high school, the work load's too much and you can't handle everything. So I had to choose one, and I chose tennis. That was the one I did best in too, though.

Weiss: I did school athletics: the long jump and the 100-meter sprint. But finally, tennis was my goal. I'm good in that, so that's probably why I just concentrated on that.

Soresman: I played club hockey and I did athletics. I did sprints and I did netball, which is equivalent to basketball. It's similar.

Weiss: Very similar.

Soresman: And I played tennis at school. Tennis was always my life, and I always played tennis every day. But I made sure that even at high school and even in my last year of school, that I played a bit of other sports too just to keep my mind busy on something else.

Sidelines: How's it feel to be so far away from home?

Soresman: Well, I think that's part of the deal, coming here. I said it's a great opportunity and a great experience. To me, it's really great being away from home for a while. One day you've got to make your own life, and the younger you start, the greater it is. We go home summer vacation, and I've got a bit of family here in the States and spend a bit of time with them. There comes a time when you better leave out the house and start your own life. That's where it begins.

Sidelines: And you're 17 years old, eh?

Soresman: (covering her eyes, laughing): Yeah!

Please see **TRIO** page 14.

Diamonds are a fan's best friend

Whack!

The crack of the bat is back. In spite of a month-long lockout, a shortened spring training camp and disgruntled umpires, the fans have forgiven and forgotten. The 162-game trek to the playoffs has begun. Coupled with the expected, this season will be filled with surprises and comebacks.

Rickey Henderson and Ruben Sierra should con-

cinnati star, barring injury, should be the winner. Mike Scott and Orel Hersher will concede their verbal war with a battle for the Cy Young Award.

There are many questions to be answered in both leagues. Can Dave Winfield come back after sitting out the entire 1989 campaign, for instance? Will anyone be able to stop the Oakland A's? If the Mets don't win, what will happen to Davey Johnson? Can the Braves finally get out of the cellar? Hopefully, I can provide some answers.

Many teams have new players that should be immediate impacts. San Francisco hooked free-agent Kevin "Smallmouth" Bass. Sandy Alomar, Jr. of Cleveland and Joe Carter of San Diego became the most talked-about trades over the winter. Ernie Whitt, formerly of Toronto; Jim Presley, formerly of Seattle; and Nick Esasky, formerly of Boston; settled in Atlanta, and can only help the Braves. Other notables: Hubie Brooks and Juan

Samuel with Los Angeles, Dave Parker with Milwaukee, Tony Peña with the Red Sox, and John Franco — formerly of Cincinnati — and Randy Myers — formerly of New York — trading places.

Rookie talent will be plentiful as well. Some top prospects are Eric Anthony and Marquis Grissom of the Astros, Ben McDonald of the Orioles and Robin Ventura of the White Sox. The respective Rookies of the Year should be a couple of backstops — Todd Zeile of St. Louis and Sandy Alomar, Jr. of Cleveland.

John Wathan of the Royals and Roger Craig of the Giants look to be the best candidates for Manager of the Year in their respective leagues.

In the A.L. West, Stewart, Ryan, Mark Langston and Brett Saberhagen are the aces of the top four teams in the division, and all are capable of finishing in the top 10. In Oakland, the talk is of a

dynasty. Look for the Royals to win the West, however, if Bo Jackson doesn't falter down the stretch when it comes time to engage in his other professional hobby. The Mariners, who will come closer to .500, will finish ahead of the hapless White Sox (whose biggest thrill this season will be to witness the completion of a new stadium), but won't place higher than fifth. My projected finish: 1. Kansas City; 2. Oakland; 3. California; 4. Texas; 5. Minnesota; 6. Seattle; 7. Chicago.

The A.L. East, though less talented, will be just as competitive.

Birds of a different kind will battle again while the Indians go on the warpath. Sparky won't be true to his name as his Tigers won't muster a growl against the rest of the division. Dave Winfield should be healthy enough to be the league's Comeback Player of the Year award. And the run-down is: 1. Toronto; 2. Mil-

waukee; 3. Cleveland; 4. Baltimore; 5. Boston; 6. New York; 7. Detroit.

The N.L. West remains the toast of the country as the more competitive division from top to bottom. Look for the Giants to stand tall and leave foes "quaking." Tommy Lasorda's offense is thinner than his new torso. The Padres should finally come into their own. Manager Bill Doran will celebrate Houston's 25th season in the Astrodome by winning the N.L. Comeback Player of the year award. And finally, the Reds will again be a bridesmaid and the Braves' motto of "Wait Until Next Year" will hold fast despite improvement. How the West will be won: 1. San Francisco; 2. San Diego; 3. Cincinnati; 4. Houston; 5. Los Angeles; 6. Atlanta.

Finally, the N.L. East looks to get back into form with the Mets and Cards vying for the title, while the "Cubs won't win" the division. The Pirates and Phils

show promise, while the loss of a host of talent will prove the demise of the Expos as they are "Expo"-sed to the rest of the East. Who will be the beast or least of the East? 1. St. Louis; 2. New York; 3. Chicago; 4. Pittsburgh; 5. Philadelphia; 6. Montreal.

In the playoffs, the A.L. will feature the Royals and Blue Jays. The Jays' wings will be clipped for the second consecutive year as K.C.'s pitching will be too strong. And of course, Bo knows winning.

The Cards and Giants will provide a rematch of the '87 playoffs, but the World Series won't feature a Cards-Royals rematch of 1985 as the Giants should pull out a tight series. San Francisco will play with a vengeance and take the Royals for the title.

The 1990 season should be more exciting and competitive and make fans forget the game's pre-season troubles. Play ball! ■

Behind the Plate By Chris Drumright

tend for the American League MVP award, but look for Kirby Puckett to persevere by a slim margin. The Cy Young candidates are a veritable who's-who of exceptional talent, with either Dave Stewart or sentimental favorite Nolan Ryan occupying the top spot at season's end.

In the National League, Glenn Davis will battle Eric "The Red" Davis for the M.V.P. although the Cin-

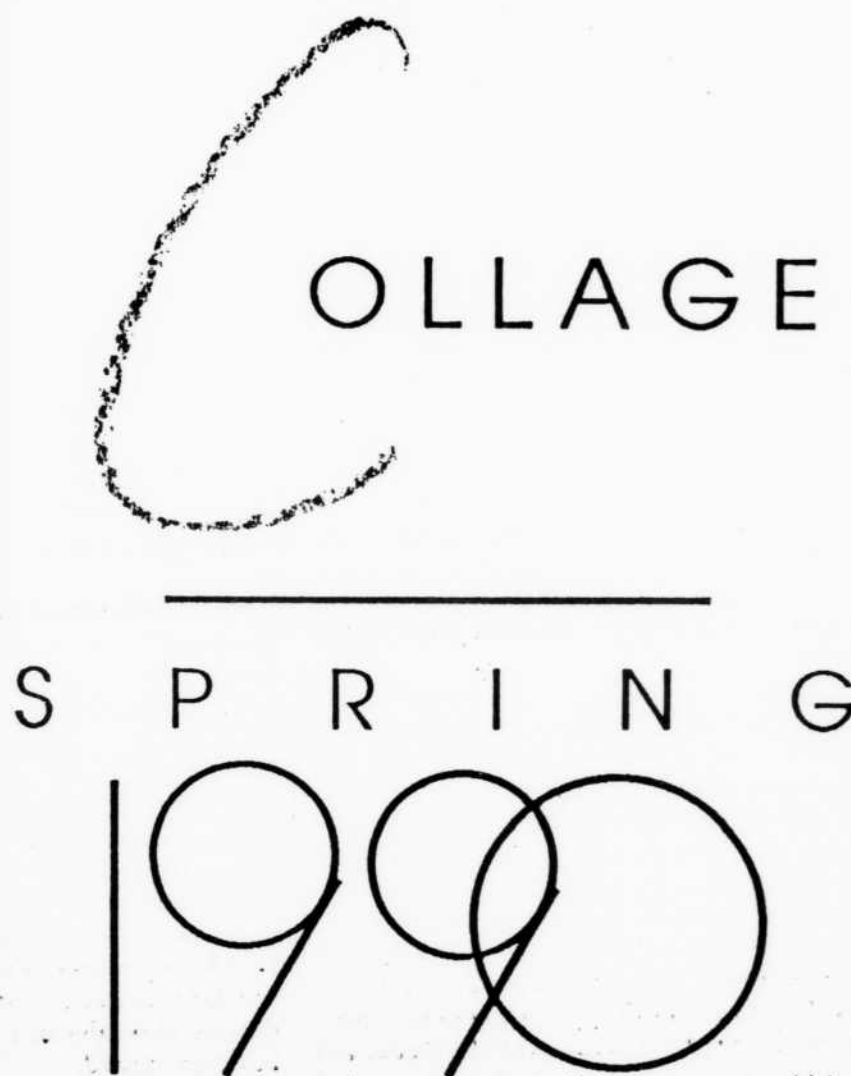
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- Honorable Mention Personal Column
- Honorable Mention Feature Photograph

We Keep You Informed!

On Campus April 24



TRIO from page 12

Williamson: Well, Lorinda came up too when she was 17.

Weiss: I was only 17 when I came out.

Williamson: I'd just turned 18. I've been here two years now. I've made a lot of friends so I go with them over the vacations. I think it's good because it makes you independent. You have to be.

Soresman: Yeah. Mm-hmm....

Williamson: I think a lot of young people these days lack that. I think it's just better for you as a person; it makes you a better person.

Weiss: I was always a very independent person, and I loved my independence, so it was pretty easy for me coming over here. I was lucky enough that my parents allowed me the freedom that they gave me since I was small to do my own thing. I learned how to be independent even before I came over here. For a year, I stayed with my coach and not with my parents. Over here I have friends, but still I love being alone and doing my own thing.

Soresman: I think we've been trained with tennis: You've got to be independent and you've got to stand on your own two feet. On the other side of the court against your opponent, you've got to be able to do that to be able to win the whole time.

Williamson: Being involved in sports, especially like tennis, makes you independent. My last year at home in South Africa I spent the whole year playing the circuit, and I was hardly ever at home. I had to be on my own a lot and stay with friends. I think that does a lot for you because the game is an individual sport. It makes you strong, I think.

Weiss: I think that the game requires independence if you want to do well in it; it definitely does.

Soresman: Sure. Especially with tennis. It's supposed to be the toughest of all.

Sidelines: Does that make you "tough" being social, tough

to get to know as a person? Does it make you a little more reserved?

Williamson: No. I just think that's everyone's own individual personality. I think it makes you headstrong.

Sidelines: You've always heard about the United States back home in South Africa. And now you're here. How do you like it? What are some of the good things and what are some of the bad things about living in the United States?

Williamson: I find it very organized compared to back at home. It's advanced in a lot of ways.

Sidelines: What ways?

Williamson: Like convenience stores.

Soresman: Yeah!

Williamson: We don't have 24-hour grocery stores open.

Weiss: We don't have any drive-through take-aways.

Williamson: It's much more casual than we are. I think back at home it's still too formal.

Soresman: We are formal. Like restaurants: you always

That's all that's in our minds: just winning, nothing else — Lorinda Weiss

go to a restaurant where you are waited upon.

Sidelines (to Soresman): What do you like about the United States? These two say they like convenience stores, Burger Kings and McDonalds.

Soresman: Basically the same. There's so many great opportunities here. You find jobs in peoples' majors that you'd never be able to do in our country like Sports Management.

Sidelines: So how does competition here compare to competition back home?

Soresman: It depends what you're playing, though. If you're playing tournaments, the competition is incredibly strong. If you're playing college-level, it depends because you're each playing a different position.

Weiss: I find most of the players I play, like in the OVC matches, is basically what you'll find in our under-18 age group. It's not the top player.

Soresman: The competition's pretty much the same except there's more competition here, better coaches and more facilities.

Sidelines: What are you majoring in, or do you know yet?

Williamson: I know. I'm majoring in Radio-TV Broadcasting and minoring in Speech and Athletic Coaching.

Weiss: So far, I'm majoring in Computer Information Systems and minoring in Business Administration.

Sidelines (to Soresman): How about you?

Soresman: Well, I haven't decided my major yet. I'm still looking around, but what I'm looking into is Sports Management, or sports in college or something like that, something in the sports field. Either that or my minor will be in Coaching or something to do with sports for my career.

Sidelines: Speaking academically, athletics aside, what kind of goals do you have? What would you like to do career-wise? Ten years from now, where will you be?

Williamson: What I want to do is, if I stay in the United States after I graduate, I want to spend the year after I graduate playing pro circuit [tennis] just to get credentials because I want to go and use my Athletic Coaching minor. I want to go work at a sports resort or a tennis resort as a pro and coach for five years. And then after that, I want to go into my major, Broadcasting.

Sidelines: How about you, Lorinda?

Weiss: I don't know about that. After school I would like to go and play tennis, go to Europe and play professional over there, see how I'm doing and make a sufficient decision after that.

Sidelines: How about you, Yael?

Soresman: Well, I haven't decided what I want to do after I graduate. I'll just take a year at a time and see what happens. Like I said, I'll always do tennis, and we'll see what my tennis is like after the four years that I've given. Four years is such a long time, so I'll make the decision as the time comes.

Sidelines: How about athletically? What would you like to do in the next four years?

Williamson: Win the OVC.

Soresman: Yeah! We got a good shot this year. We've really got a strong lineup.


Weiss: We can do it.

Soresman: We can.

Weiss: I think we're all motivated to go out there and win. That's all that's in our minds: just winning, nothing else. We have an opportunity now and I think we'd all better take advantage of it. ■

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MTSU travels to Murray, hosts Eastern Kentucky

CHRIS DRUMRIGHT
Staff Writer

The MTSU Blue Raiders will play their final two OVC matches, crucial matches in their drive for the OVC crown, this weekend.

The Raiders will travel to Murray, Ky. this afternoon to take the court against the Murray State Racers. The Racers have won the OVC title the last 10 years straight while also remaining undefeated against MTSU during that stretch.

The Raiders, 14-6 overall and 4-1 in OVC action, will be trying to bounce back from an 8-1 loss last weekend to Tennessee Tech.

"A win would be important for a confi-

dence-builder," said MTSU coach Dale Short. "If we win impressively, it will be a major turning point.

"I see it coming down to the doubles [matches] and we should have the advantage."

The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

The Raiders will wrap up the 1990 OVC schedule against Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

"They're stronger than normal this season," said Short. "If we have a couple of slip-ups, they could be costly."

The Raiders will host Eastern at the Murphy Center tennis courts Saturday at 2 p.m.

Lady Raiders cruise... again

DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sports Editor

In what was expected to be a tight match, MTSU's Lady Raiders steamrolled yet another OVC team in whipping the Murray State Lady Racers yesterday, 8-1.

"We're doing very well as a team right now," said MTSU coach Sandra Neal. "We're going in and winning soundly."

Sophomore Lorinda Weiss started things off for the Lady Raiders with a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Corine Diderick in No. 1 singles. Yael Soresman whipped Celine Neefkes 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 in No. 2 singles to improve her season record to 14-1.

In the biggest upset of the day, Kelly Williamson destroyed Bobbi Koehn in No. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-0.

MTSU senior Lynn Dillard, apparently miffed by losing 6-4 to Lana Allcock in the first set of her No. 4 doubles match, stomped her way through the rest of the match, crushing Allcock in the final two sets 6-0, 6-0 for the victory.

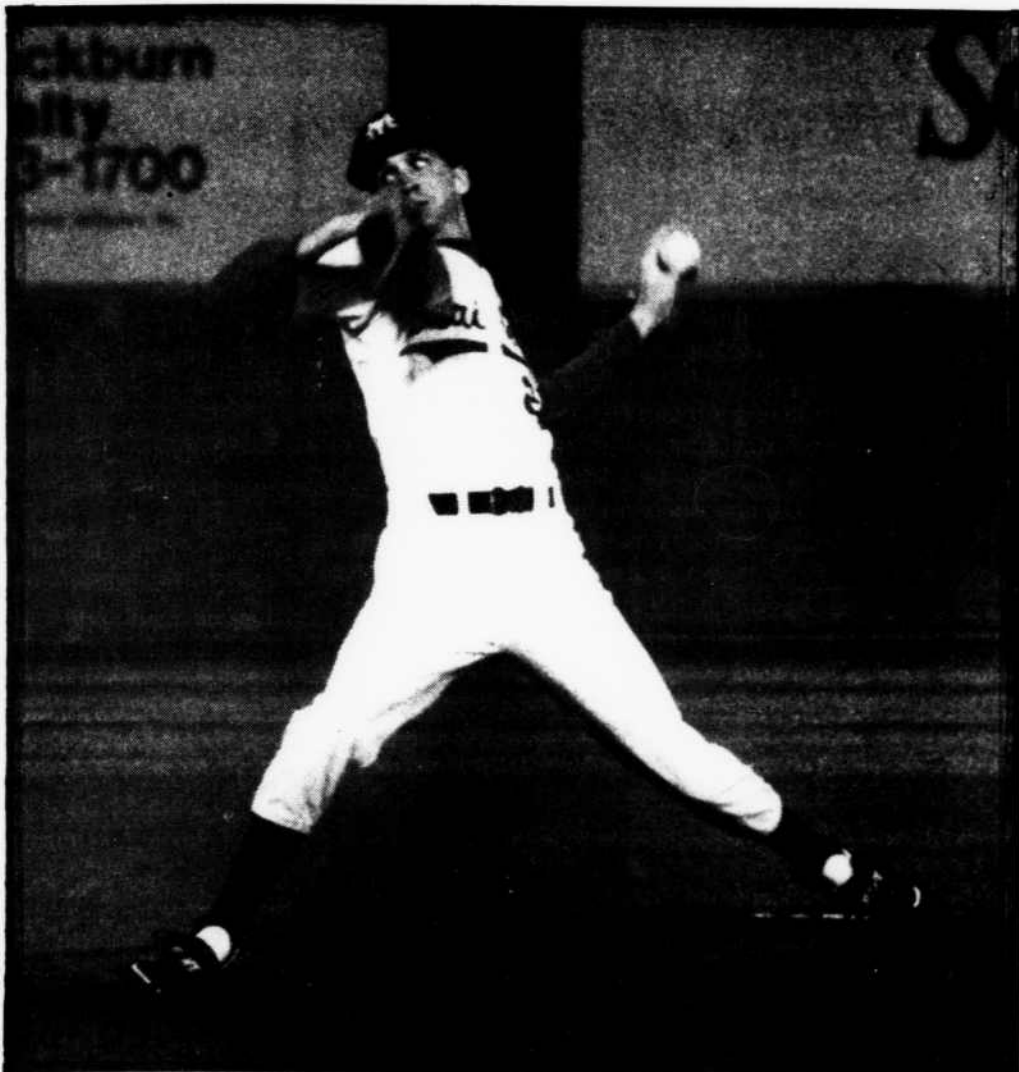
MTSU freshman Angie Leake won as usual: the Georgia native slaughtered Becky Naughton 6-0, 6-1 in No. 5 singles. Sophomore Katrina Beuchler completed MTSU's sweep of the singles competition with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over

Murray's Allison Carr.

In No. 1 doubles competition, Weiss and Williamson blasted Neefkes and Koehn 6-1, 6-3. Soresman and Leake were defeated by Diderick and Allcock at the No. 2 position in a 7-5, 7-6 war. Dillard and Beuchler whipped Naughton and Carr in No. 3 doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

The Lady Raiders will be at home for the rest of the season. On Friday, MTSU hosts UT-Chattanooga in a 2 p.m. date. On Saturday, the Lady Raiders host Arkansas State, also at 2 p.m.

Both matches will be played at the Murphy Center tennis courts. ■



Lee White/Staff

MTSU left-hander Steve Benefield winds up for a delivery to Western Kentucky's Doug Darnall in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game against the Hilltoppers. The Toppers defeated the Blue Raiders for the first time this season 5-1, stopping an MTSU home win streak of 15 games.

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PERSONALS

Happy 40th, Jenny! Could've sworn it had to be something more like your 25th! J.M.

Lisa Lane, do you remember how it was love at first sight when we first met in Florida nearly 3 years ago? Unless you've gone blind, I'd like another chance for you to see me as I am. Love always, D.A.

I know a Pig Girl, with a really BIG BUTT and bleached out hair. She's got a great boyfriend that is smothered under all her FLAB. She wags her finger and says "STAY AWAY!". It's real hard to be a straightedge slut and I'm sorry to see my friend so pssywhipped. Maybe if she was a real woman, he wouldn't be looking so hard for a distraction.

It's hard to believe that I started school here 1,696 days ago! And NOW I'm FINALLY going to graduate! HOORAY! I think it's only fitting, at this point, to give some thanks to those who made my trip a little smoother. Thanks to Dr. Messier for getting me in and Dr. Montgomery for keeping me in. Thanks to Dr. Whiteside, Dr. W. Rollins and Pat Lynch. Thanks to Mark and Barbara, Sylvia and Crystal, Gerry, George, Amy, deanna and Pongracz. Thanks to Amanda, Diane, Kimber, Anita, Debbie, all the Allysons, Lauras, Jill W. and Christies, the New Jack and all the girls whose names I don't remember or never knew. Only 30 days left until graduation! WHOOPEE! DLG

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