

Breaking through

The first installment of a three-part series on the affects of learning disabilities.

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Golf team takes first win

Freshman Brett Alexander shot a final round 68 to help MTSU pick up its first victory of the year.

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Murfreesboro, Tennessee

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Sidelines

Thursday
April 3, 1997

Volume 72, Number 58

President's wife receives transplant

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Doctors say Gwenn Walker, wife of President Walker, is in critical, but stable condition at Vanderbilt Medical Center after she received a lung transplant on Sunday.

Mrs. Walker's surgery was without complications. "President Walker wants to say how much he appreciates all of the thoughts and prayers," said Doug Williams, director of public relations.

Mrs. Walker is an instructor in the department of elementary and special education.

Lung transplants are most critical the week after surgery, according to Williams, who previously worked as media director at Vanderbilt Medical Center before coming to MTSU.

Since doctors use medication to neutralize antibodies in the patient receiving the transplant (to prevent the body from initially rejecting the new organ), the body becomes extremely susceptible to viruses like the common cold. Doctors must treat these infections "aggressively" to prevent them from causing serious harm since the patient's body is drastically weakened, Williams said.

The second major concern for patients receiving lung transplants is the body rejecting the new organ. Although blood-types are similar, there are always small differences between one person's blood and another. Patients must take medication for the rest of their lives to help the body adjust to the new organ, Williams said.

Meeting the voters



Steve Purinton / staff

Graduate marketing student Nishan Amarasuriya took time Wednesday to talk to Jason Lawson, a candidate for SGA senator for the College of Liberal Arts, in front of Todd Library. Polls opened Wednesday morning for SGA elections, and will stay open until this afternoon.

Officer arrests student after parking fracas

By Susan McMahan/ staff

A freshman who says he was unjustly arrested on March 25 for interfering with a police officer will appear in General Sessions Court Sunday to defend himself.



Eugene Bridges

Eugene Bridges, 19, a criminal justice major, was arrested by Public Safety Officer Tom Wright in front of the Haynes-Turner Building for obstructing traffic into the maintenance parking lot on the charge "interfering with a police officer."

According to Public Safety Officer, Bridges was initially parked in a space reserved for officers. The dispatcher on duty, who was expecting the return of two patrol cars, asked Bridges twice to move his vehicle.

When Bridges moved his vehicle, he pulled his car in front of the main gate of the maintenance parking lot.

Bridges was warned by Wright three times to move his vehicle, according to Dustin Miller, spokesman for Public Safety. Wright informed Bridges on his second warning that he was parked in a tow-away zone.

On the third warning, Bridges was instructed to move his car or he would be arrested.

Bridges said that when he moved his vehicle, he was not blocking maintenance vehicles and he was not warned before his arrest.

"I told him [Officer Wright] that I was a criminal justice major and that I was aware of my rights," said Bridges.

Bridges said he was waiting for his girlfriend, an adjunct faculty member at MTSU, to pay a ticket at Parking Authority. He said that he was parked in the space for several minutes before Wright approached him.

Bridges said that his car was still in reverse and he was "grabbed" from the rear.

"After [Wright] attempted to cuff my legs, I got mad," said Bridges.

"[Bridges] was cussing and screaming and very defiant and very uncooperative," said Miller.

Miller said that if had been the arresting officer in the case, he would have charged Bridges with disorderly conduct and failure to obey an officer in addition to interfering with an officer. Wright was unavailable for comment.

Bridges's bond was set at \$1,500 and he will appear in court Sunday at 1 p.m. Bridges said that one of his instructors has agreed to help him defend himself in court. He would not disclose the name of the instructor.

Project HELP moves to 'state of the art' building

By Jamie Evans/ staff

Project HELP (Help Educate Little People), an organization that was initially run from the trunk of a car, has moved into a new state-of-the-art building on campus.

The ribbon cutting and grand opening will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at the corner of Baird Lane and 1st street.

The project, directed by Ann Campbell, has been operating out of a converted faculty lounge in Jones Hall.

The new building was funded by a joint effort between MTSU, the Christy-Houston Foundation, and other private funds.

The new facility is "the best of a public university and private support," said Dean of the College of Education Bob Eaker.

The largest amount of the money was donated by the Christy-Houston foundation. The foundation gave \$236,000 of the \$430,000 that was needed for the construction for the new facility.

James Arnhart, president of the Christy-Houston Foundation, said the foundation was delighted to "do anything that we could to provide a special place for children with those

special needs to be loved and care for and nurtured."

"The program [Project HELP] provides teaching and learning opportunities for many of our students, and it touches the lives of many children who deserve the best possible chance of living full and productive lives," said President Walker.

MTSU provided the land for the building and is in charge of maintaining the premises.

Other contributors were United Way, Charity Circle, and the Department of Mental Health and Retardation, which is overseen by the Tennessee legislature. A multitude of individuals gave money to see this program expand so that it would be capable of helping others on a larger scale.

Project HELP is designed to aid children between the ages of birth and three from Rutherford County. The program puts the children in a classroom setting for a twelve-month period that helps prepare them for the preschool level.

Project HELP trains students by letting them work with the children. Some of the students currently involved major in education, nursing, psychology, and nutrition.



Steve Purinton/staff

The new Project HELP facility, located on the corner of Baird Lane and 1st Street, will help program organizers and students aid Rutherford County children when it opens its doors Sunday.

United Way of Rutherford County and Tennessee Mental Health and Retardation are two key organizations that assist with funding for Project Help.

The new building—at 4,300 sq.

ft.—was designed by Dan Huitt of McFarlin Huitt Architects in Nashville, who said that "while the building is fairly small, it's mission is much bigger."

Student convinces housing to review policy

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

A persistent student was able to convince university officials at the office of Housing and Residential Life that they were breaking an important rule, or at least forgetting it.

Jeff Beaumont, 34, a Simms Hall third-floor resident, filed an appeal last month demanding the community damage charge assessed to his floor be postponed until the residents of the floor were allowed a hearing—complying with documented university rules that Beaumont uncovered from Todd Library. Beaumont further demanded appeal's hearings for all residents before they are assessed future community damage charges.

He got what he wanted. "It was worth the effort, the research," Beaumont said. "MTSU does listen to students when they're persistent."

According to Housing Director Deb Sells, the new housing policy requires campus housing residents to be notified before they are assessed

charges via a letter that states: who is being charged; why they are being charged; and when the next meeting of the Housing Judicial Board will meet to discuss the case.

"This is an alternative to the administrative judicial process," Sells said, explaining the Judicial Board has been established for some time and that the new responsibilities of community damage hearings are welcome. "We are just waiting on the go-ahead from Student Affairs."

The SGA unanimously approved a resolution supporting the community damage policy last Wednesday. Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Lalancie approved the hearing process shortly thereafter.

"We wanted to involve a student panel in listening to the facts about charges we can not assess to a specific individual," Lalancie said.

Beaumont and the rest of the third-floor residents in Simms Hall have since been assessed the \$260 community damage charge and

Please see HOUSING APPEAL page 2

State reps: No stopping budget cuts

By Jamie Evans/ staff

According to state legislatures, there is no stopping the proposed \$40 million cut from higher education in the state's budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year.

On March 27, an open forum for the implications of the governor's budget cuts was presented by the College Republicans. Sen. Andy Womack, Rep. Mae Beavers, and MTSU's Director of Finance and Administration Duane Stucky were there to talk to students about the new budget and to answer questions.

"I think it [education] is the number one priority of our state," said Womack. "I'm not very pleased [with the budget cuts]."

The Tennessee Higher Education Committee is in charge of taking the money appointed to them by the governor each year and distributing it among the TBR schools.

Historically, the state legislature has passed the numbers from THEC through committee, Womack said, but

this time they want to see the distribution.

"We have become aware of an increasing problem with the way they do appoint the money," said Womack.

According to Womack, they use a formula that is based on 1995 enrollment numbers at each institution.

That means that schools such as Tennessee Tech, whose enrollment has actually dropped since 1995, will be getting more money by percentage than other schools, like MTSU, that have had increased enrollment in the last two years.

Womack did say that he believed the raise in tuition will be 5- to 6-percent increase. That is less than the 6- to 10-percent increase that President Walker predicted at the faculty open forum this semester.

Womack also said he thinks that



Sen. Womack

funds for higher education will be reinstated for the fiscal year of 1998-99.

However, the governor's office has stated that Governor Sundquist does not plan to add any more funds to higher education until he reviews the report from his Blue Ribbon Commission. This commission is conducting a study of Tennessee's higher education, and this study is scheduled to last for two years.

Womack also said that the governor intends for these reductions to make higher education run more efficiently. However, Stucky commented that universities from other states have studied MTSU performs at its current level with the amount of funding it receives.

Womack assured everyone that higher education is not the only sector being cut. The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Corrections are losing funds on a large scale. State employee positions still vacant will not be filled so that they can be counted as being out, just like MTSU is doing.



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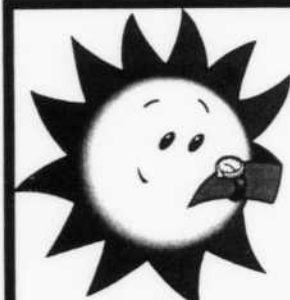
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HOUSING APPEAL: continued from page 1

Beaumont said he is happy to pay it.

"The money was never an issue," he said.

"I think it's good that it sets precedent," said Richard Lucas, a third-floor resident of Simms Hall majoring in finance. "Students, in the future, will have a chance to plead their case before they are charged. It lets the students have their rights back."

The Housing Judicial Board is comprised of two representatives from each housing area on campus. Since there are five areas, a fully empaneled jury would have 10 students. In addition to its new responsibilities, the Judicial Board will continue to listen to student cases regarding housing disciplinary actions, such as residents violating alcohol restrictions.

"Some issues concerning students are more relevant for students to hear than they are for the administration," said Kathy Locke, advisor to the Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the first floor of Cummings Hall in the Peer Education Office. So far this year, it has heard only one case. Cases brought before the Judicial Board are confidential.

In early February, upset about his automatic \$260 community damage charge, Beaumont explored documents almost 20 years old to uncover MTSU policy III:02, which states students can only be charged for community damage "following a hearing." Policy III:02 is dated July 1, 1979. Beaumont also uncovered a Tennessee Board of Regents's policy which states a similar clause.

On Campus MTSU

April 1997

Child Abuse Prevention of Tennessee needs volunteers to answer statewide Parent Helpline/Domestic Violence Hotline, to work with parents of newborns in the Parent Pathway Program, to assist with parenting classes, or to assist with child care during the parenting classes. Training in April. For more information call Amy at 227-2273.

April 1-12

Japanese Women: Past & Present exhibit continues for viewing in the Cope Lobby **Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon.** For more information please call the Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

THURSDAY, April 3

The Davidson County MTSU Alumni Chapter will meet at Jules in Cummings Station, 209 10th Ave. South from **5:00 to 7:00 p.m.** A \$2 donation per person is suggested for the "After Hours Networking" and there will be a cash bar reception with refreshments.

FRIDAY, April 4

Deadline for registration for Certified Professional Secretary Mock Exam is April 4. Exam will take place on Saturday, April 19 from **8 a.m. to 1 p.m.** \$10 registration fee. Seating is limited. Contact Dr. Robert Blair at 898-2036 for more information.

Public Relations Day from **8:30 a.m. 3 p.m.** in MC Building. Registration **8:30 to 9 a.m.** Speakers scheduled. Get your

resume critiqued by professionals. Call Lindsey Kirby at 898-0859 for more information.

The Student Nursing Association has an organization meeting at **12 p.m.** in the Nursing Building and is open to all nursing and pre-nursing students. For more information, contact Lindsey at 890-4898.

SATURDAY, April 5

Alpha Delta Pi Spring Awards Banquet at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Center to honor graduating seniors of this chapter. All area alumnae are encouraged to attend. For more information and to make a reservation, please call Leola McClure at 849-7525.

SUNDAY, April 6

Peter and the Wolf presented by the Middle Tennessee Symphony. Admission: \$5 for each child, \$7 for adults. For tickets or more information call the symphony office at 898-1826.

Model United Nations meets every Sunday night. Anyone who is interested in international relations and current global issues is invited to attend. Check the Model U.N. bulletin board outside PH 211 for meeting times and locations or call William Duston at 904-6068.

Wesley Foundation University Worship meets every Sunday at **8 p.m.** at the Wesley Foundation across from Gore and Clement Halls. Call Bill

Campbell for more information at 893-0469.

TUESDAY, April 8

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at **7:30 p.m.** in Bragg Mass Comm. 103. Call Janelle Cox 867-3053 for more information.

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society meets at **7:30 p.m.** at the Red Rose Coffee House. Discussion will include Flannery O'Connor's "Revelation." If you are an English major or minor with a GPA of 3.0 you are eligible to join. This is a real asset on your resume. Call Jacob Truax at 898-0657 for information.

Wesley Foundation Tuesday Night Supper is a weekly event at **5:30 p.m.** at the Wesley Foundation across from Gore and Clement Halls. Great home cooking. For more information call Bill Campbell at 893-1469.

Lambda Association, an organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered persons, will meet at **7 p.m.** in MC 104. For more information call 780-2293, e-mail mtlambda@frank.mtsu.edu, or visit our web page at www.mtsu.edu/~mtlambda/.

THURSDAY, April 10

The Davidson County MTSU Chapter will conduct a free career planning seminar for students and new graduates at **6 p.m.** in the Alumni Center. For more information, contact Lou Nave at 898-5476.

Organizations



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Professor to discuss conservation by Native Americans

By Randy Ford/ staff

An MTSU professor says Americans can learn from the ideas and writings of Native Americans to solve problems concerning the lack of natural resources.

Tom Strawman is the next scheduled speaker in the Honors Lecture Series. His lecture, "Seeing the World With Native Eyes," will be presented April 7, from 3:30-4:20 p.m. The lecture—free and open to the public—will be in Peck Hall 107.

Strawman said his lecture will focus on the differences between Native American treatment of natural resources as compared to the modern industrialized view of society.

"Native Americans have been here for more than 3,000 years," he said. "We've been here for about 350 years. We've settled every part of the land and have begun using up the resources."

Strawman, who said it's difficult to see the native perspective without experiencing native culture and heritage, has studied contemporary Native American fiction and teaches courses on the topic. He feels the writing of contemporary native American authors often expresses the views of past generations of Native Americans.

"They represent an

absolutely unique historic moment," Strawman said. "For the first time ever, European civilizations have access to accounts of the native perspective."

Strawman said the problem has global and local repercussions.

"The world's population is growing tremendously at the expense of natural resources," he said. "We can see the problem close to home."

Strawman also said the problem is increasing and students should begin to understand the decisions involved in solving the issues.

"Isn't it a tough choice to decide if we are going to continue to use up our resources or if we are going to save some for the future?"

Parking lot closes as two open

Staff Reports

Two new parking lots opened for community use on Monday, and another parking lot closed.

Parking Authority Director Charlotte Hunt said Greenland Drive Lot D closed Wednesday. The parking lot, along with the band practice field, will be used for construction of a new track to replace the track area lost in the expansion of the Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium.

Opened for use, a new parking lot (named the "Bragg Lot") behind the John Bragg Mass Communications building will provide 95 white-decal spaces and five disabled spaces.

In addition, another parking lot at the corner of Second and D streets, by the Rec Center, opened Monday and provides 424 perimeter-parking spaces (black-, green-, white-decals).

Buddhist nuns



Brian G. Miller / staff

Dr. Paula Arai presents her lecture on Japanese Buddhist Nuns as part of women's history month. Dr. Arai is assistant professor of religious studies at Vanderbilt University.

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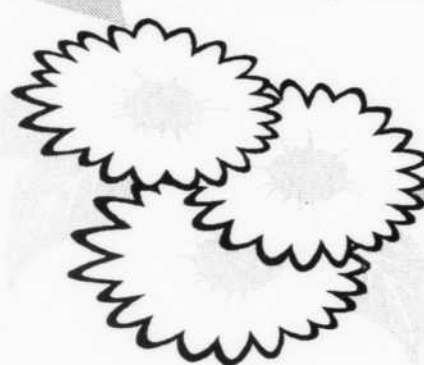
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Opinions

Page 4

Sidelines

Thursday, April 3, 1997

In our view

Make the switch to 'UMT'

On this year's SGA election ballot, students will be asked to vote on a referendum to either support or oppose the changing of MTSU's name to the "University of Middle Tennessee."

While the referendum does not bind the university in any way, it does allow students the opportunity to let administration officials know their feelings on changing the university's name—as many students and alumni already chose to at open forums held in the Alumni Center last week.

The debate over the school's name has brought about compelling arguments from both sides of the issue. Those opposed to the name change argue that there is no need to run roughshod over the traditions and legacy that the university has already established with the name "MTSU." Simply changing the name out of reasons such as previously stated efforts to make the university's name sound more prestigious for Division I-A football would, they feel, unjustly sever the attachment that many alumni, students and faculty have come to have with the "MTSU" monicker. There is nothing inherently wrong with the name now, they argue, so why try and fix it?

Those for the name change tell a different story. They argue that the name "Middle Tennessee State University" gives people not connected with the university an impression that does not coincide with MTSU's substantial growth and development that has occurred in recent years. In changing the name to "University of Middle Tennessee," it would help present a more polished and identifiable image for its students, faculty, athletics programs and administration. Changing the name "MTSU" to "UMT" would not take away from the school's past deeds, but rather pay proper respect to it.

One should recognize the valid concerns of those opposed to changing the name of "MTSU." But it is "Sidelines" view that changing the name would not cause undue harm to the university and its image, and in some ways may even help it. While there may be nothing inherently wrong with the name "Middle Tennessee State University," one could hardly argue that omitting the word "state" would mean the severing of the university's ties to its past. In changing the name to "University of Middle Tennessee," the two words which most set apart this school from other institutions—"Middle" and "Tennessee"—remain in place. Therefore, the new name even emphasizes the term "Middle Tennessee," which, better than any name, identifies the university as a representative of the region it serves. Students are encouraged to vote "yes" on their SGA referendum.

What about Ole Blue?

In addition to changing its name, MTSU is also considering changing its nickname and mascot. "Sidelines" wants to know what nickname you think would be best for MTSU, or UMT, or U of Whatever-we-decide. Send your suggestions for a new mascot and nickname to: Sidelines, Box 42, or via e-mail at stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu by Friday, April 11. We'll publish the most popular and interesting suggestions on April 14

Sidelines

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Sidelines is the non-profit editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and is published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *Sidelines* or the university.

Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel.

E-Mail letters to stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.



MTSU's name change plans a done deal



Ramblings

Warren Wakeland

So, the question of whether to change the name of this university is upon us once again. It's hard to get mud off your shoes, ain't it?

If you read my Feb. 6 column, you know what I think. It's a bunch of crap. This school needs a name change more than it needs to cut \$2.7 million from its budget.

However, the administration held a couple of "open forums" last week about the matter, under the guise of asking students their opinions as to whether there should be a name change.

I have been here five years and studied how this university works for three, so I know from whence I speak when I say what I am about to say:

Take it to the bank: UMT is a done deal.

I didn't have the opportunity to attend either of the forums due to prior commitments, but I didn't have to. I know how this place works. Allow me to explain:

When I first got here, the idea of building the Rec Center was being discussed. Then, the question posed was *whether students wanted a Rec Center*, not whether to build it. There truly was a question then. No one knew.

Two years ago, the idea of moving the football program to Division I-A was being discussed. Then, the question posed to students was *whether we wanted to pay a \$65 fee increase for a new stadium*. The fee amount had been established. There was no question that we were going to pay for it.

Do you see the difference? We

were asked whether we wanted a Rec Center. We were told what we would pay for a new stadium. The stadium was a done deal before it was ever brought to the students.

Now we have this idiotic name change.

The administration sent us a letter announcing the forums that would give us an opportunity to voice our support or dissent for the change. But look at how the opportunity was presented.

In the letter, it said there would be a discussion about *whether the name should be changed from Middle Tennessee State University to the University of Middle Tennessee*.

The name has already been chosen. That means it doesn't matter how much dissension there is about this change. Get used to saying UMT.

In last Wednesday's "Sidelines," there is a front page article about one of the forums. It is extremely clear in the article that support for the name change at the forum was almost nonexistent. One alumni organization actually sent a representative to the meeting to officially voice their displeasure.

But SGA member Christin Baker seems to think it might be a good idea.

"MTSU is archaic," Baker is quoted as saying at the forum. "It sounds like a community college."

Then how the hell did you decide to come here?

It's not "MTSCC."

She goes on to say the University of Middle Tennessee has "an incredible ring to it."

SAY WHAT? Did you take some of that bad brown acid from 1969 Woodstock? You sit next to the speakers at one too many Metallica concerts? An incredible ring? What ring? Are you nuts?

I even tried to hold a tea cup in my right hand with my pinky finger extended and say "University of

Middle Tennessee" in a snooty British accent. No ring. It sounded stupid.

She then is quoted as saying, "The values will stay the same."

If the values will stay the same, THEN WHY CHANGE THE NAME???

Can you tell I'm a little peeved?

If anyone can give me one good reason for changing the name of this school — just one — I'll buy them the last MTSU T-shirt made as a memento.

Are there people out there that think since Memphis State changed their name to the University of Memphis, they've got so many Rhodes Scholars candidates they can't admit them all? That maybe the same thing will happen at MTSU?

Buzz. You lose. But thanks for playing "I'm A Redneck Idiot." Johnny, tell him about his consolation prize — a week for two at Dollywood!

What makes a fine academic institution? High admission standards and instructors who make students work their asses off to get an 'A.' That's what parents see. They don't give a damn about the name of the place!

We raised the admission standards here and enrollment still rises. Yup, there's a lot of smart kids who think MTSU is a dummy school.

There are so many other things we should be spending time on, like why we're creating a brainiac dorm out of Wood and Felder Halls when there is a lack of dorm space for us normal students already. Could we build a couple more dorms first to accommodate the students who are being thrown out on their ear? Or does that make too much sense?

Dr. Walker, I'm on my knees. I'm begging. I'm pleading. You've done so many magnificent things around here. With all due respect (which is immense), please don't do something stupid and irrational now. •

Letters to the Editor

'Sidelines,' not Davis, to blame for SGA apathy

To the Editor:

You said that students played a small part in so few SGA candidates running. I would like to set the record straight. The reason no one is running is indeed due to apathy. Who leads this zombie-like army of "students?" *Sidelines*.

In January, Miss Blue Raider and Miss MTSU were crowned. These women will be competing for the Miss Tennessee crown. *Sidelines* didn't cover the event. *Sidelines* also didn't report on the Mr. MTSU contest and barely on our Homecoming in the Fall.

All of these events are Greek supported and only Greeks take the time to participate in them. At least there is one faction of students that care about school pride and bringing honor to MTSU.

OUR newspaper covers trivia (world news, state news, stories from a news wire). We want articles and pictures about MTSU. Pictures of people playing with hackie sacks, drawing on sidewalks, and making headbands with daisies are not that.

You don't give a damn about MTSU, work that goes in to sponsoring activities for students, or for anything that doesn't support your politics or counter-culture lifestyle.

Scott worked his butt off last year.

Your statement that Mr. Davis is inept is absolutely unqualified. If you knew about the upcoming elections, you should have written a story about it, but maybe, you don't like to read *Sidelines* either. There's another example of your apathy towards MTSU. The reason you're trying to raise controversy over Scott's performance is because almost everyone running is Greek. Greeks are so involved with campus that every picture on Wednesday's front page is that of a Greek.

Sidelines, you're correct. This campus deserves better. Perhaps, we'll get it when we have Blue Raiders on the staff of *Sidelines* and we don't have to limit our letters to 300 words.

Without Reservation,

Philip "One L" Crabtree, Mass
Communication Senator
Senior, Recording Industry
Management

Family thanks police for support after twister

To the Editor:

Two months ago our home was totally destroyed by a tornado. Nature tossed our lives into total chaos. We looked at the remaining rubble and were heartbroken because we thought

we had lost everything.

Beverly is employed at MTSU POLICE as a dispatcher and word of our disaster soon spread through the MTSU community. The debris from what remained of our home had hardly settled when fellow employees began arriving. Soon a small army of MTSU employees were crawling through broken glass, insulation and nail-filled boards retrieving any item that might be salvaged. This alone was wonderful but MTSU employees did not stop there; soon we were receiving clothing, food and financial contributions.

We realized we were not victims of a tragedy, but were recipients of a very wonderful gift of love. It would be impossible to thank each MTSU member individually who helped our family during this difficult time. Therefore we wanted to share our story with you, the *Sidelines* editor, hoping that you would convey our HEARTFELT gratitude to the students, faculty and staff who helped turn our tragedy into triumph.

Middle Tennessee State University has proven that Murfreesboro is the "HEART" of Tennessee. May God bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,

Alan Miller, Beverly Richmond,
Meaghan Richmond and Stormy

Breaking Through: Learning Disabilities in the '90s

Studies continue to uncover new information on the various conditions labeled as learning disabilities, which are estimated to affect nearly four million school children

By Lee Murphy/ staff

Imagine a world without the grace of Mona Lisa's mystical smile, or a world kept in the dark by the absence of an electric light bulb, or even a world where E does not equal MC². These are the ingenious contributions of geniuses Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein, who, despite their learning disabilities, illuminated the world.

But the term "learning disability" wasn't recognized or accepted as a legitimate, medical diagnosis during their days. Instead, such difficulties were viewed as some great mystery. Today, as the 1990s — nationally declared the "Decade of the Brain" — ushers in a new century, researchers and scientists continue their quest to shed light on the learning disabilities that affect nearly four million school-age children in the United States.

The National Institutes of Health also estimate that 3 to 5 percent of all children, or nearly two million, are challenged by Attention Deficit and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders. Attention disorders can be characterized by "excessive physical activity, distractibility, impulsiveness, disruptiveness and inattention." Both ADD and ADHD are considered behavior disorders, but since they can seriously affect academic performance, they are often included with learning disabilities.

The NIH defines a learning disability as a "disorder that affects people's ability to either interpret what they see and hear or to link information from different parts of

the brain." Some of the difficulties encountered are with spoken and written language, math, coordination self-control or attention.

There are three major categories of learning disabilities recognized by the NIH. Developmental speech and language disorders affect people's ability to produce speech sounds, communicate orally or understand what others are saying. Academic skills disorders include developmental difficulties encompassing reading, writing or math skills.

The most prevalent of these, dyslexia, occurs in 5 to 10 percent of the general population and affects 2 to 8 percent of elementary school children, according to the NIH. People with dyslexia experience difficulties with reading, writing and spelling but often display high intelligence levels.

The third category of "others" includes motor skills disorders, delays in acquiring language, and coordination disorders that can affect memory. Since learning disabilities often overlap, a person may exhibit signs from more than one of these categories.

Because learning disabilities are not physically visible and can present themselves in various forms, they are often difficult to diagnose. This leaves many children and adults wondering why they experience limitations in learning despite average, and often times, above average intelligence.

The "Decade of the Brain" continues to bring forth new research to bring better understanding of learning disabilities. Although what causes the disabilities remains unknown, the NIH reports that new evidence points to difficulties in bringing together information from multiple regions of the brain. This opposes previous research that identified learning disabilities as the outgrowth of a single neurological problem.

Disorders in fetal brain

development, drug and alcohol abuse and environmental toxins have also been linked to learning disabilities.

The National Institute of Mental Health of the NIH has been conducting new studies that focus on genetic factors, because learning disabilities tend to be inherited. Scientists believe a "subtle brain dysfunction" may be passed on in the genes, and then turns into a learning disability. Still, the evidence remains inconclusive as to whether the disorders are influenced more by genetic or environmental factors.

Although there is no "pill or remedy to cure learning disabilities," a variety of education, medical and emotional resources are available. These resources can assist both children and adults to focus on their strengths and abilities rather than their disabilities in the learning process.

Medication, such as Ritalin, Dexedrine and Cylert, has been used to help children with attention disorders to control hyperactivity and improve their attention span capabilities. Although studies by the NIMH show that these medications can help 90 percent of hyperactive children, there remains much controversy over the frequency with which they are prescribed. Currently, there are no medications for speech, language or academic disabilities.

The "Decade of the Brain" has also ushered in legislative measures as part of a national, proactive effort to understand how the human brain functions. The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1990 ensures a public education to school-aged children with diagnosed learning disabilities. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 guarantees equal employment opportunities for people with learning disabilities and protects them from job discrimination.

Publicly-funded colleges and



Adam Smith/ staff

universities, as well as employers, must allow for "reasonable accommodations" for students and employees with learning disabilities.

Millions of children and adults with learning disabilities are stripped of their self-esteem by being labeled "slow," "different" or "stupid." They may become stigmatized, often resulting in cases of depression or isolation. Education and early diagnosis are important in assisting those children who may not always be at the head of the class academically but are capable of finding an

alternate path to success.

As Thomas Edison once wrote in his diary: "I remember I used never to be able to get along at school. I was always at the foot of the class..."

This is the first installment of a three-part series focusing on learning disabilities. In part two of our series, we will feature MTSU's Learning Disabilities Program and what resources it offers for those students facing academic and personal challenges associated with learning disabilities.

Urban music talents gather for conference

Staff Reports

Nashville's reputation as the center of the country music world is well-established, but country isn't the only sound coming from the city's labels.

On Saturday, urban music songwriters, producers, and executives will converge in the Bragg Mass Communication Building to display the growing urban music scene in Nashville.

"The objective of the conference is to educate and connect people in the urban music business," says Thomas Cain, senior director of writer/publisher relations at BMI, one of the sponsors of the event. "We hope to foster support for urban music through education and networking."

Among the personalities to be present will be Kashif, a producer, musician and author whose work with such notable artists as Whitney Houston, George Benson, Kenny G. and Dionne Warwick has produced numerous gold and platinum albums. Kashif also has taught record production courses at UCLA and is the

author of *Everything You'd Better Know About the Record Industry*, a book which won critical acclaim for being the first book written about the music industry by an artist. Kashif will deliver the keynote address.

The event will encompass several panel discussions, including sessions on careers in the music industry, radio and promotion, songwriting, gospel, and entrepreneurship.

"It's bigger and better than ever," Cain says. "I'm especially excited about the participation of La Face Records and Kashif."

Representatives from Laface Records, including A&R manager Tommy Henderson and songwriters Don Dubose and Joe Rich, will hold panel discussions. Songwriters Tommy Sims and Gordon Kennedy, whose song "Change the World" recently won a Grammy, will also serve as panelists.

A luncheon address will be given by Dyana Williams, president of the International Association of African American Music and former consultant/interviewer for the "Soul of VH-1" television series and

correspondent for Black Entertainment Television (BET).

During the conference, developing songwriters will be able to have their songs evaluated by publishers and producers. Participants are encouraged to bring their best song in the categories of rap, hip hop, R&B or gospel.

The climax of the event will be Urban Showcase '97, a show featuring 10 acts who will have the chance to perform before producers and label executives. The showcase will begin at 7 p.m.

"We will highlight some of that (urban music) talent in the showcase that closes the event," says Rush Hicks, assistant professor of recording industry. "We have invited guests from throughout the country, including A&R representatives from several record labels, and they will be in attendance at the showcase."

The event is open to the public. Admission is \$40 at the door, and registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. until noon. For more information, contact the Department of Recording Industry at 898-2578.

Around Town

527 Main Street 890-8692
Thursday, April 3 — Mel and the Party Hats
Friday, April 4 — Dance Party with DJ Insane, Troy Janes
Saturday, April 5 — Leonard Brothers Reunion with Minus One opening

The Boro 895-4800
Thursday, April 3 — Red Stone
Friday, April 4 — Janie Grey
Saturday, April 5 — Junkbox
Sunday, April 6 — Roland Gresham

The Bunganut Pig 893-7860
Thursday, April 3 — Crosstown Traffic
Friday, April 4 — Blue Like Me
Saturday, April 5 — Blues Boyz

Cactus Jack's 890-8280
Thursday, April 3 — College band night with Winslow's Calling
Friday, April 4 — Wild Blue
Saturday, April 5 — Wild Blue

Jonathan's on the Square 895-1133
Thursday, April 3 — Johnny Jackson's Soul Satisfaction
Saturday, April 5 — 40 East

Sebastian's 895-8658
Thursday, April 3 — Roland Gresham
Friday, April 4 — Live comedy at 8 and 10 p.m.
Saturday, April 5 — Live comedy at 8 and 10 p.m.



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Sports & Recreation

Page 6

Sidelines

Thursday, April 3, 1997

Blue Raider golfers win first tournament of year

Staff Reports

The Blue Raiders golf team held off a hard-charging Columbus State team to win its first tournament of the season shooting a 54-hole total of 883 last week. Middle shot a final round total of 287, one-under par, in the Spring Panther Intercollegiate.

True freshman Brett Alexander (Richland, Mo.) led the way shooting a final round 68, four-under par to win by three strokes over senior teammate Maine Brock who shot a one-under par 71.

"Brett and Maine both played extremely well," said head coach Johnny Moore. "They dueled down to the very end for the medalist honors."

The Blue Raiders opened the tournament with a 313 in the first round Monday, but improved on the score by 30 shots to shoot a five-under par 283 in the afternoon under difficult conditions.

"The team really came together here," added Moore. "It came down to the end and the freshman really came through for us."

Middle Tennessee got off to a quick start with two eagles and a birdie at the par five second hole and were six-under par as a team after two holes. Then it got a little interesting.

"We got off to a great start," said

Moore. "I think we may have eased up a bit, but you have to give Columbus credit, they really came after us."

Alexander was not the only true freshman on the course for Middle. Richard Spangler (Hixson, Tenn.) and Whit Turnbow (Shelbyville, Tenn.) came through in the clutch as well.

Spangler birdied the difficult 16th hole with a 35-foot putt and then followed with a birdie over the water at 17. Turnbow's finish was a bit more dramatic.

Trailing his competitor by five strokes with three holes to play, the gritty freshman made "the biggest shot of his life" chipping in from deep rough on the par three 16th. His opponent appeared shaken four putting the hole and then double bogeying 17. The tow finished even with each other shooting 75s.

"We were about even with Columbus State when Whit chipped in," Moore noted. "I thought the tournament would be decided at 16, 17, and 18 and that's where we won it."

"This was a great win, especially considering we beat a team like South Alabama by 19 shots," he added. "I couldn't be prouder of the effort we had this week."

The Spring Panther Intercollegiate was hosted by Georgia State at the

Southern Golf Club in Conyers, Ga. It is the second time this season that a Blue Raider has claimed medalist honors in Conyers this season. Brock won the Georgia State fall tournament which was held at Cherokee Run.

In fact, it was Brock that led the Blue Raider golf team this past weekend as MTSU came in second to the Georgia State Panthers at the Southern Junior/Senior Tournament at the Still Waters Resort in Dadeville, Alabama.

GSU shot a final round total of 287, one-under par, beating Middle by 19 shots on the day and 22 shots for the tourney. The Blue Raiders did claim second ahead of Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and DePaul.

Brock led MTSU finishing tied for second overall with a 54-hole total of 221, shooting 73 on the final day. Freshmen Turnbow and Alexander each finished at 223.

"We didn't play as well this tournament at the lower half of the lineup and that's disappointing to me because I know they are capable of more," Moore said. "Georgia State played great and blew us away. You have to give them a lot of credit."

The Blue Raiders will next be in action at the Xavier Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio on April 14. •



Photo Provided

Freshman Brett Alexander (above) led MTSU to its first victory last week.

Peterson notches 300th win, Snellgrove breaks doubles mark in series wins over EIU

By Doug Malan/ staff

Conference newcomer Eastern Illinois got a taste of championship-level OVC baseball this past weekend as the Blue Raiders took two out of three games and reached three milestones in the process.

Head coach Steve Peterson earned his 300th victory at MTSU with his squad's 7-4 defeat of EIU in Saturday's second game. Afterward, Peterson deflected any attention away from the feat. "I don't want to say it's not important, but as long as you stay employed it's going to come sometime," the tenth year skipper said. "There have been a lot of great players and coaches who have helped along the way."

In ten years, Peterson has led the Blue Raiders to nine OVC championships and several NCAA tournament appearances. He trails the legendary John Stanford by 102 victories.

Shortstop Clay Snellgrove became the school's all-time doubles leader with 52 when he hit a two-bagger in the fourth to break the old mark of 51 held by George Zimmerman and Mudcat Brewer. The senior ironman, who has missed only one game since becoming the starter one game into his freshman season, tied Chris Whitehead for second in all-time hits with 209.

Snellgrove ended the game 3-4 with two RBI including his fourth homerun of the year in the sixth inning.

Trailing 4-2 in the sixth inning, the Blue Raiders scored five runs on four hits as they sent 11 batters to the plate to secure the victory. Snellgrove's solo blast started the

scoring and after a ground-out, Ryan Dillard singled before Clint Johnson tied the game with an RBI double, his only hit of the game.

Johnson then scored on a wild pitch before two walks and a wild pitch loaded the bases for Chris Snyder, who also earned a walk. Snellgrove capped the inning with a two-out RBI single.

Steven Lay (4-1) continued to roll as he earned the win in relief of starter Jamie Hill. Lay struck out three and scattered three hits while allowing one earned run in 2.1 innings.

Dillard finished 2-3 and Andrew Thompson and Wayne Chinapen both knocked in one run.

In the first game, embattled Blue Raider starter Chad Kirby (1-4) threw a complete game six-hitter in MTSU's 8-1 win. The junior righthander struck out four in his first win of the year.

Middle Tennessee scored at least one run in every inning and cranked out 14 hits to provide excess run support. Six players had one RBI apiece and Snellgrove went 3-4, finishing the afternoon 6-8 against Panther pitching.

Johnson ended 2-4 with his third round-tripper of the season and Jeremy Owens went 3-4 with a run scored. Chinapen and Lee Marbet both went 2-3 while Marbet drove in a run on a second-inning double. Dillard and Thompson knocked in runs on sacrifice flies while Wes Whitehead had a RBI single in the second.

Middle's first run scored in the first inning on an error and Snellgrove followed with a RBI single that scored Snyder. Dillard's

sac fly to drive in Snellgrove ended the scoring in the sixth inning. Eastern's lone run came in the sixth on Mark Tomse's RBI ground-out.

The Panthers avoided the sweep on Sunday, winning 6-3 behind the stellar pitching of southpaw Jeff Kober. Kober (3-1) struck out nine in his complete game victory.

Trailing 2-1 after a Snyder homer in the third inning, his third of the year, Eastern Illinois scored five runs on five hits in the fourth inning behind a two-run single from Ryan Bridgewater and a two-run double from David Mikes. An error allowed the other run to score.

A bases-empty jack by Jordan Beddies, his third, in the fourth inning was the only offense MTSU could muster following the Panther rally. Kober allowed only one hit in the final five innings, a single by Beddies who was promptly retired in a 5-4-3 double play to end the game.

Beddies and Snyder both finished 2-4 with an RBI. Brad Howard (3-1) got the loss after giving up four earned runs in 3.1 innings. Ken Bedwell came out of the bullpen in an unheralded appearance and shut down the Panthers in 5.2 innings, striking out four and allowing only three hits in the no-decision.

The weekend's games left Middle (6-3) in first place by a game over Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and Morehead State, who all stand at 5-4. Eastern Illinois dropped to 3-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Blue Raiders travel to UT-Martin this weekend. The Skyhawks are 2-4 in the conference and were 8-14 at the beginning of the week. •

Men's tennis defeated by top-ranked UCLA, fall to eighth in rankings

Staff Reports

In one of the best college tennis match-ups of the year thus far, the No. 1 ranked UCLA men's tennis team defeated then-No. 4 Middle Tennessee 5-2 in the Los Angeles dual match last Saturday. The defeat caused MTSU's record to fall to 13-3 but, more importantly, caused the decline of the Blue Raiders from their No. 4 spot in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association to a No. 8 ranking.

However, there is still plenty of hope for the Middle Tennessee team. If MTSU can maintain its top eight position, the Blue Raiders will be an automatic entry into the NCAA Tennis Sweet 16 in Los Angeles.

"A top eight ranking is what every team is shooting for," said Director of Tennis Dale Short. "If we finish below eight, we have to go through regional competition which brings in more variables."

"I'd rather just finish in the top eight," grinned Short.

As the team fell four positions, the Blue Raiders top duo of juniors David McNamara (Melbourne, Australia) and Julius Robberts (Kempton Park, South Africa) are now ranked second in the country. It is the highest ranking ever for a

Blue Raider team. The number two team of senior Fred Niemeyer (Magog, Quebec) and junior Anthony DeLuise (Melbourne, Australia) are ranked 12th. They are both 1996 ITA Doubles All-Americans.

In the singles, Niemeyer maintained his seventh ranking, while DeLuise fell to 24th from a tie for 19th. McNamara made a big jump to 78th from 99.

"I couldn't be prouder of McNamara and Robberts," added Short. "They have really gelled together. If you would have told me we would have the second ranked doubles team in the nation, I wouldn't have been surprised, I just would have thought you were talking about Fred and Anthony. Both teams should make it to the NCAAs which is great for our school and conference."

"We also have the chance to have three individuals in the singles draw, which would be a first. This whole season seems to be a first just like last year," Short noted and laughed. "I guess sooner or later we're going to have to run out of firsts."

MTSU will next be in action at home Saturday, April 5, hosting UT-Martin at 11:30 a.m. and Austin Peay at 4 p.m. at the Murphy Center courts. •

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A T T E N T I O N
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Wanted: A good home for an energetic white female German Shepherd. If interested contact Rachel at 896-6329. Leave a message.

CASH LOANS on valuables, jewelry, collectibles, hunting guns, CDs, TVs, etc. Gold n Pawn 1803 NW Broad Street. 896-7167. Please come in.

Weight Loss

Super fat burner and herbal energizer. Reduce sugar craving, accelerate fat loss. For information and FREE sample call 893-0316 or send request to: Sunshine Nutrition, 115 S. Church St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130

Services

Professional TYPING: Papers, resumes, cover sheets, etc. Reasonable rates and very rapid turn around time. Leave a message at 890-6106.

Apartment Needed

Apt. wanted, swm graduate student, clean, non-smoker needs small 1 bedroom apt. by May 1st. \$300/mo or less. Call 898-3569 or page 736-3901

Adoption

Please make our lives complete we will fill your child's life with love and happiness. Call Karen or Doug. 1-800-743-6086

Roommate

Wanted: Responsible female grad-student to share house 15 minutes south of town. \$300 per month + 1/2 utilities and phone. (615) 394-3021.

Roommate wanted - Looking for a male or female roommate.

Large 2 bedroom duplex, 1 block from campus. Completely furnished downstairs. Available to you - the large, private upstairs bedroom (large enough for bedroom, living room, and office furniture). \$250.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities (plus deposit). Please call Tamara at 904-0781 or page at 831-6411.

Opportunities

Paid summer internship. Involves travel and 3 hrs. college credit. Avg. earnings \$5,000. Call 1-800-251-4000 Ext. 1412

Excellent Income Opportunity - Earn Residual Income with your own Business Center Ground Floor Opportunity for What Will Become the Most Amazing New Program to Sweep America. For more information contact: K. Parrish (615) 890-9905.

Attention Business, Marketing, and Management majors: summer positions available with experience to help resume. Make \$2,000/month this summer. To arrange an interview, leave a message at 391-2595 mail box 5148.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

Help Wanted

Excellent summer employment at ACA accredited camp for girls. Free training! At least 18 years old. Room, board and salary included. Positions for male/female. Activities: horses, swimming, canoeing, sailing, archery, arts & crafts, ropes course and more! Call Nancy Simms-Caukin (615) 383-0490 ext 252. Write Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204.

Real estate professional seeking part time assistant. Window 95, mword, internet a must. Some driving required. May lead to full time. For interview call Chance (888) 929-6990. Leave message.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors & instructors for private co-ed youth camp located in the beautiful mountains of western north Carolina. Over 25 activities including all sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback, Go-karts. 6/10 to 8/11.....earn \$1250-1650 plus room, meals, laundry & great fun! Non-smokers call for brochure/application: 800-832-5539 anytime!

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED June 3 - August 16 Live in Nashville or surrounding area... Like To Work Outdoors - Be Active - Teach Children's Activities? General staff plus rappelling, lifeguards, gymnastics, fishing, golf, canoeing, music, sports, crafts & more. Call or write for an applications (615) 799-9925 Whippoorwill Farm 7840 Whippoorwill Lane Fairview, TN 37062

Are you average? Average students in our summer work program can expect to make \$6,200, travel, and gain valuable resume' experience. Call 463-2391 for more information.

Oak Hill Day Camp Summer Staff Counselors & Area Coordinators for Pool, Outdoor Skills, Horseback, & Crafts. June 2- Aug. 8. ACA Accredited Camp on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, 615-298-9527 (voice mail) for applications.

For Sale

Apple Macintosh SE Computer with hard drive, screen, extended keyboard, software, word processing, spell check and more. Write your research paper on it tonight. \$240. Cindy 896-3797

1988 Honda Civic CRX (blue), full stereo system, low mil., air, alarm, non smoker lady owner \$3900, Call 848-7939 Jenny (leave message)

Do you need a RELIABLE Honda? Very fuel efficient, excellently maintained burgundy Honda Civic HB 1990. I have outgrown it, or else I wouldn't sell! \$3900

4 Metallica tickets for sale. \$45 each, \$170 for 4. For more information call 893-7419

White Roper washer & dryer for sale! Used only 3 months. Still have warranty. Call 890-8840 for info. & price.

Complete dark-room color and black/white. Must sell \$1400 obo. Call 876-2990.

1988 Ford Escort LX Wagon \$2050.00 obo. Will sell! Call 898-4972 for more information. Ask for Ed or leave message

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A- 3834 for current listings.

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Public Service message from SA VE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

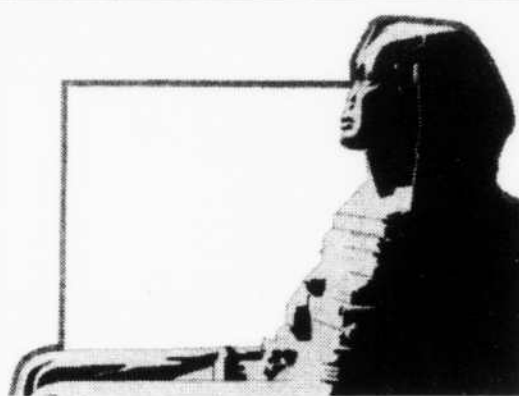
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PRODUCED BY DAVID BROWN ROBERT EVANS WILLIAM J. MACDONALD AND MACE NEUFELD DIRECTED BY PHILLIP NOYCE
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Between Zone A & Zone C \$269 roundtrip
Between Zone B & Zone C \$189 roundtrip
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Not valid for travel to/from IL/CO/AK/HI.

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To receive these savings, use your MasterCard® card to purchase an E-Ticket® between Feb. 1, 1997 and May 15, 1997 for travel between Feb. 15, 1997 and June 6, 1997. Outbound travel good on flights departing on Saturday. Return travel good on flights returning the Monday following departure. (An exception for travel between zones A-C. Return travel may also be on the Tuesday following departure.)

Zone Definitions:
Zone A - AL, AR, CT, DE, FL, GA, IA, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT, WI, WV
Zone B - AZ, KS, MT, ND, NE, NM, OK, SD, TX, UT, WY
Zone C - AK, HI, IL, IN, OH, OR, WA
Not valid for travel to/from IL/CO/AK/HI.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:
Promo Code: AV0027
Valid Carrier: United Airlines/United Express
Valid Routing: Roundtrip travel must begin and end in the 48 contiguous United States (IL/CO/AK/HI excluded). All travel must be via the routes of UA in which UA publishes Economy Class fares. One-way travel is permitted. However, segments booked independently are not permitted. Open jaw permitted. IL and CO excluded as origin/destination; however, connections through CHUDEN are permitted.

Valid Ticket Dates: Feb. 1 through May 15, 1997
Valid Travel Dates: Feb. 15 through June 6, 1997. All travel must be completed by June 6, 1997.
Blackout Dates: 1997 Mar 22, 29; Apr 5, 12. Outbound travel must be on flights departing on Saturday, with return travel on flights the Monday following departure, or the Tuesday following departure if the passenger is traveling between zones A-C.
Class of Service: V class. (Seats are capacity controlled and must be available in the required booking inventory at the time reservations are confirmed.)
Advance Purchase: Within 24 hrs of making reservations, at least 14 days prior to departure.
Min/Max Stay: Saturday-night stay minimum. RETURN TRAVEL MUST BE THE IMMEDIATE MONDAY FOLLOWING DEPARTURE. AN EXCEPTION FOR TRAVEL BETWEEN ZONES A-C. RETURN CAN ALSO BE THE IMMEDIATE TUESDAY FOLLOWING DEPARTURE.
Mileage Plus Accrual: Discounted travel is eligible for Mileage Plus credit.
Ticketing: E-Ticketing only (electronic ticketing service).
Taxes/Service Charges: All fees, taxes and surcharges including Passenger Facility Charges (up to \$12) are the responsibility of the passenger and must be paid at time of ticketing.
Cert Restrictions: Certificate is required for discount and must be presented at time of ticketing. Accept original certificate only. Non-transferable, non-combinable with other air travel certificates or discount fare offers (Mileage Plus awards/SilverWings awards/convention/group/tour/senior citizen/student/child/travel package/travel industry discount/military/government/port/interline/wholesale/bulk), not replaceable if lost or stolen. No cash value. May not be sold or bartered. Protection for flight irregularities will be on United/United Express/United Shuttle by United flights only. Discount applies to new purchases only and will not be honored retroactively or in connection with the exchange of any wholly or partially unused ticket. One ticket per certificate redeemed. Void if altered or duplicated.
Ticketing Restrictions: Non-refundable. Non-transferable after ticketing. Change in origin or destination is not permitted. Tickets MAY BE reissued for a \$50 per ticket fee.

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International Culture Week

April 7-12

All events are free and open to the public, except International Banquet and the student cookout.
Sponsored by International Programs and Services Office, 202 Cope Administration Building.



Monday* 4/7

International Art- The Cube, KUC lobby. Available for viewing all week during all open hours for the KUC. A collection of cultural artifacts from other countries will be displayed. If you have international art that you would like to be considered for this exhibit, please contact International Programs and Services at 898-2238.

Tuesday* 4/8

Bill Yelverton and the Quartet- 12 noon, KUC on the Knoll. Enjoy classical guitar music from this talented MTSU professor and some of our finest students. (Rain location inside KUC)

International Student Sand Volleyball/Badminton Tournament and Cookout- 4:30-7 pm, Rec Center Sundek. A chance for international students to have some fun and get a break from those books. Rec center will provide prizes!

Wednesday* 4/9

Polynesian Reflections- 12 noon, KUC on the Knoll. Dancers of the South Pacific will entertain and instruct. (Rain location KUC Theater)

International Coffee Hour- 3:30-5 pm, JUB Hazelwood Dining Room. Social event to mix and mingle with international members of the MTSU community as well as others with interests in other cultures. Cohosted by the Concord Baptist Association.

Classroom Lecture- 1-2:15 pm, 202 Midgett. Visiting scholar Dr. Remi Clignet addresses International Human Resources Management class. Course instructor is Dr. Jackie Gilbert. Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.



Thursday* 4/10

Brown Bag Lunch- 12 noon, 317 Peck. Featuring visiting scholar Dr. Remi Clignet. Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Origami Workshop- 1 pm, KUC 316. Come create your own art by learning the Japanese Art of paper-folding. Taught by Miyoko King of the Japan Center of Tennessee. Limited to 25 participants. Please call 898-2238 to sign up.

Friday* 4/11

Study Abroad Info Session- 11:30-1 pm, KUC Theater. Learn about the services available to help you identify the best study, work, volunteer, and travel opportunities outside of the US. Student "veterans" will be present to answer questions and help you get started on planning a new adventure!

Saturday* 4/12

International Banquet- Doors open at 4:30, dinner served at 5:30. JUB Tennessee Room. For tickets, call 898-2238. Entertainment featuring Mystic Meditations, Compania de Baile Hispana, Nashville Weather, student talent, and more! Come see cultural displays and register for door prizes before the buffet meal and entertainment.