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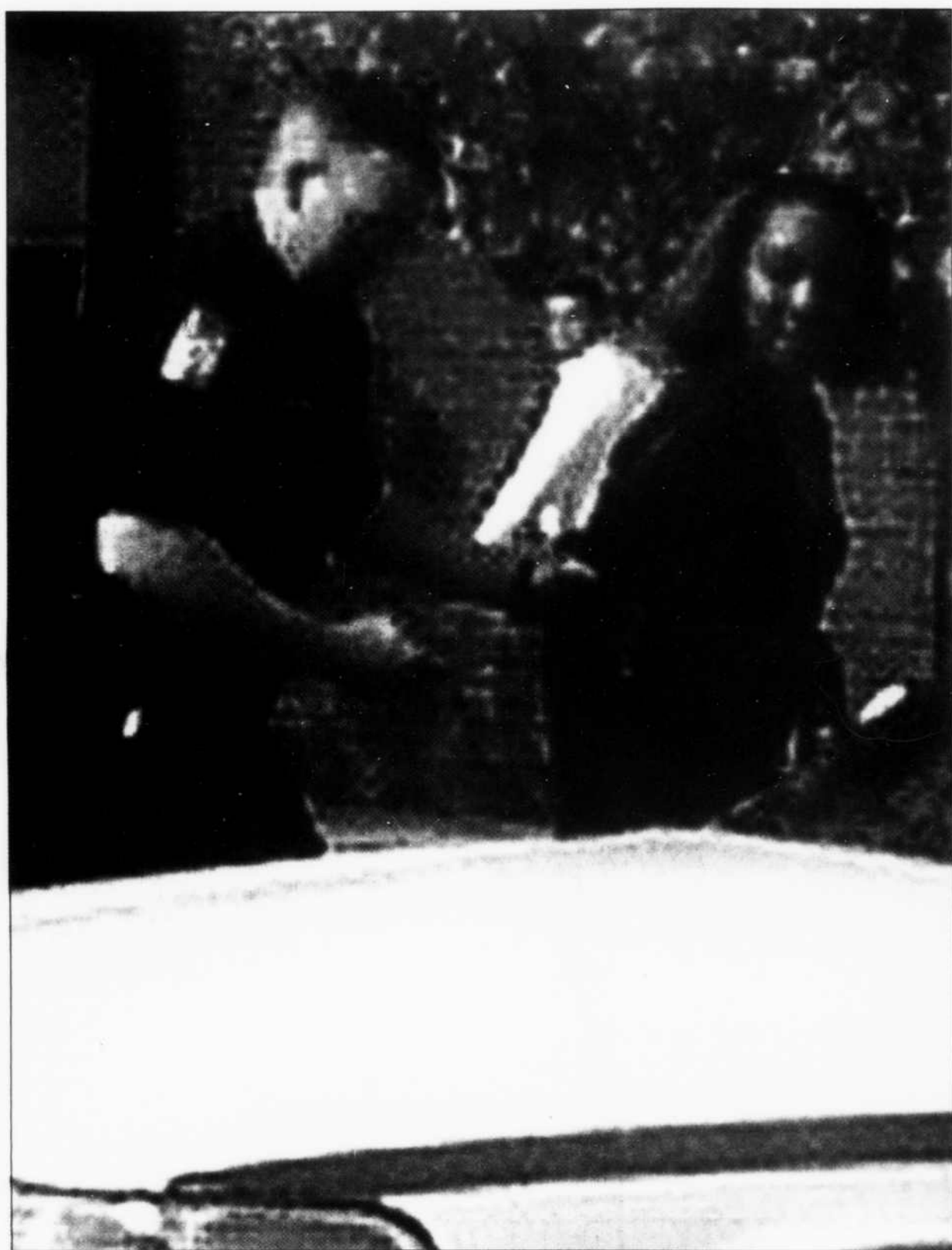
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## Knife fight breaks out at KUC

One student sent to hospital, two students land in jail



**By Turner Hutchens**  
Associate News Editor

A knife fight between two young women yesterday ended with one female MTSU student in the hospital and two in jail.

The knifing occurred in front of the Keathley University Center yesterday at approximately 2 p.m.

"These two Africa-American girls were arguing," said Molly McNemar, who witnessed the incident. "They were running around in the grass chasing each other. A lot of people were trying to intervene."

"Then one of the girls pulled out a knife and started cutting up the other girl. They finally broke them up. The cops got here pretty quick," she said.

"They were fighting, then we were all trying to break it up," said a witness who refused to give his name. "Then one of them just pulled out a box cutter."

A 22-year-old student — whose name has not been released — cut Dawn Harrington, 21, with a box cutter and tossed the knife into nearby bushes.

Harrington was checked into the Middle Tennessee Medical Center with

lacerations to her face and back. The assailant has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and is being held at the Murfreesboro Adult Detention Facility.

After combing through the bushes for about an hour with rakes and metal detectors, Public Safety officers retrieved the weapon.

Three female students were involved, officials said. The third woman, a 21-year-old friend of the victim, was arrested for trying to open the police car door and assault the initial attacker while she was confined.

She was charged with disorderly conduct and is being held at the Adult Detention Facility as well.

Director of Public Safety Jack Drugmand said in the 18 years he's been here, this is the first time he can remember that an attack like this has occurred.

"If events unfold the way they look like they will, the individual would be looking at some kind of removal, either suspension or expulsion," said Associate Dean of Student Life Gene Fitch. "But I see no reason why that person belongs here at MTSU."

"I think it's important for folks not to panic," said Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Glenn. "This is a very rare occurrence, and we want to make sure no one is afraid on campus."

"But we are taking this very seriously, we are investigating vigorously, and serious actions will be taken." ♦



Photos by Jessica Norton | Photo Editor

[Left] A police officer arrests the knife attacker in front of the KUC. [Middle] An officer retrieves the box knife used in the fight. [Right] The victim's friend is placed under arrest after assaulting the initial attacker.

## Students brave meningitis, influenza immunizations



Freshman Recording Industry Major Christ Mironescu tenses as he receives his influenza immunization. Flu and meningitis shots were offered in the KUC yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Wesley R. Bush | Staff

## Campus Rec director to leave in January

**By Jason Cox**  
Staff Writer

With the new president and athletic director barely having settled in their new offices, the university faces yet another departure.

Glenn Hanley, director of Campus Recreation, will be leaving MTSU in mid-January for a similar position at the University of Florida.

Hanley, who came to MTSU in 1980, has overseen the department's growth from having one full-time staff member in the AMG building to a staff of nine full-time workers.

In addition to the new facility, Hanley has also worked to create a thriving intramural program as well as offering numerous trips for various activities, such as rock climbing, canoeing, rafting and scuba diving.

Hanley, who grew up in Ocala, Florida and attended Florida State University said that the decision "just seemed like the thing to do. It's a bigger school and it's closer to where I grew up and where my family is now."



Hanley

He commented that the facilities of Florida's campus recreation program are about at the stage that MTSU's was when he arrived, adding that "MTSU has a well-rounded campus rec program in all facets and it'll be fun to try it at another place."

Hanley had nothing bad to say about his time here at MTSU and about Murfreesboro. "I've enjoyed my time here and I think that the faculty, staff and students made

me think of MTSU as a great school and of Murfreesboro as a great place to raise my children."

Hanley's wife, Jayne, teaches at Campus Middle School. He has two sons, a senior at Blackman and sixth-grader at Campus.

David Hays, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said that the university was "very disappointed to see Glenn [Hanley] leave the MTSU family, but we understand that [the job at Florida] is a great opportunity."

He also said that the office will probably appoint an interim director from within the department and will conduct a national search for a permanent replacement. ♦



# WORLD BRIEFS

Compiled By Turner Hutchens - Associate News Editor

## Expectant mothers tested for drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearing a case involving women's privacy, Supreme Court justices joined in a spirited debate Wednesday over whether hospitals can test pregnant women for drug abuse and then tell police who tested positive. Women treated at a South Carolina public hospital say its former cocaine-testing policy violated pregnant patients' constitutional protection against unreasonable searches.

The women "were searched by their doctors for evidence of crimes and then arrested, seven of them right out of their hospital beds," said Priscilla Smith, the lawyer for the women who sued. The hospital's attorney, Robert Hood, said the women were jailed "not only for the illegal use of the drug but for what they were doing to their child. ... We are trying to stop a woman from doing irreparable, major harm to her child in utero."

A federal appeals court upheld the tests as legitimate efforts by the hospital to reduce crack cocaine use by pregnant women. After Wednesday's argument, the Supreme Court is expected to decide by July whether such tests conducted without a court warrant violate the Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer said there must be "something special about the circumstances" to allow doctors to turn private medical information over to police without consent or a warrant. However, medical groups say such a policy could harm fetuses, instead of helping them, because pregnant women would be less likely to seek prenatal care if they knew they would be tested for drugs, he said. ♦

## Gore and Lieberman visit TSU

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Al Gore and Joe Lieberman reached out to young and black voters Wednesday from historically black Tennessee State University, where the stage backdrop was an open book that said "Education for Life. Prosperity for All." But most of the students who listened to Gore couldn't see the book. They weren't allowed into the small hall, which was half-filled with members of the media.

"It was like a front. Here he is, he's supposed to be reaching out to black students, and he's not even accessible to us," complained TSU student DaShaunte Coleman, who listened to Gore's remarks over speakers set up in an outdoor plaza.

Even so, Coleman plans to vote for Gore because of his stand on education and other issues. Gore criticized Republican opponent George W. Bush's education plan as "half measures that fall short of what we really need."

"Under his proposal, he would spend more money on tax cuts to the wealthiest 90,000 multimillionaires than all of the new spending he proposes in all of the 90,000 public schools combined," Gore said.

TSU students Brian and Bond Thomas, who are brothers, said they will also vote for Gore and that his visit could energize other black Tennesseans to do so — even though they were disappointed they didn't see him.

"Some people just left. They didn't want to hear what he had to say anymore," Brian Thomas said.

The vice president, wife Tipper, running mate Joe Lieberman and his wife Hadassah spent two days in Gore's home state, looking for votes, raising money and rallying the troops at their national headquarters.

After leaving Nashville, they headed to a rally in Jackson in West Tennessee — a traditionally Democratic area of the state.

Polls show Tennessee a statistical dead heat and its 11 electoral votes could be important in the close presidential race.

Gore also is attempting to extend his perfect 24-year record of election victories in Tennessee. He spent eight years representing the state in the U.S. House, eight in the U.S. Senate and eight as vice president. ♦

## Jury finds city school district liable in drowning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of a 15-year-old high school student who drowned after a mandatory introductory swimming class has been awarded \$4.25 million by a jury.

The Los Angeles Unified School District said it would appeal the amount of Monday's judgment and request a new trial on damages.

Dante Arce, a student with learning disabilities, drowned in July 1999. A custodian found him at the bottom of the Hollywood High School pool, said Philip Michels, an attorney representing the boy's family.

The district acknowledged that it failed to provide adequate supervision and safety precautions for the 70 students in the class. Dim lighting, a steep descent from shallow to deep areas and the murkiness of the water made matters worse, Michels said, adding that the Department of Health eventually closed the pool.

Arce was pronounced brain-dead after remaining in a coma for six days. ♦

## Chief prosecutor heads clemency appeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former Memphis chief prosecutor has agreed to head Philip Workman's clemency appeal because he believes the death sentence given Workman is unfair.

John W. Pierotti prosecuted cases in Shelby County for three decades and served as district attorney general there from 1990 to 1996. He believes he faces no conflict of interest by joining Workman's defense team since he did not participate directly in Workman's prosecution or appeals of his conviction for the shooting death of a Memphis police officer. The Board of Probation and Parole received the clemency request on Wednesday.

"It will be distributed to the board members to review and determine whether to grant a hearing," said the board's executive director, Donna Blackburn. "I'm not sure how quickly we'll have that answer."

Pierotti said he agreed to lead Workman's clemency effort because the courts cannot consider changes in the case at this late date. He said he feels those changes need to be considered in the interests of justice.

The changes include the recanted testimony of an eyewitness, an X-ray the defense says proves Workman's innocence, and the statements of five jurors that they wouldn't have voted for a death sentence if they'd known then what they know now.

"It's not a question of guilt," said Pierotti, who knew the victim, Memphis Police Lt. Ronald Oliver. "It's a question of whether a death sentence should have been imposed."

Workman, 46, was convicted of killing Oliver after the armed robbery of a Wendy's restaurant in 1981. He faces execution Jan. 31. If that date stands, Workman would be the second person executed in Tennessee in less than a year, after more than 40 years without an execution.

Robert Glen Coe was killed by lethal injection April 19. ♦

## HIV positive rapist convicted

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A man who has AIDS was sentenced to 78 years in prison for the 1999 kidnapping and rape of a 16-year-old Parrottsville girl.

Robert Morrow, 36, of Bulls Gap, will not be eligible for parole until he is 101 years old. During his sentencing on Tuesday, he apologized

to the girl.

"There is no excuse for what I did," Morrow said. "I ask her for her forgiveness even though I know I don't deserve it."

On March 15, 1999, Morrow kidnapped the girl at gunpoint from the Greeneville pet store where she worked, taking her an isolated cabin in Cocke County owned by his father.

The girl testified at the hearing before Criminal Court Judge Robert E. Cupp that Morrow handcuffed her, tied her up with chains and hoisted her up off the floor so she was forced to stand on the tips of her toes.

She said she was forced perform oral sex and Morrow raped her.

After Morrow fell asleep, she freed herself and escaped. She traced the numerals on the license plate of Morrow's truck with her hand and memorized the number.

Morrow was arrested several days later while camping on the Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, where he had previously been stationed.

Soon after his arrest, relatives told investigators that Morrow has HIV-positive. A test later confirmed the information.

A relative of the victim said the girl tested negative for HIV. ♦

## Presidency claimed in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo claimed the presidency of the Ivory Coast on Wednesday after a tumultuous 24 hours that ended the rule of the military junta that seized power 10 months ago.

Soldiers and civilians took to the streets to celebrate, although the festivities were short-lived as supporters of one of Ivory Coast's largest political parties launched a new round of street protests to demand a new vote.

Junta leader Gen. Robert Guei, who had declared himself the winner of Sunday's presidential election, was forced from power earlier in the day when his security forces turned against him and joined thousands of unarmed demonstrators who took to the streets to back Gbagbo's bid for power.

Later, Gbagbo was introduced on state television as "president." He said he would be forming a Cabinet shortly.

Gbagbo's Ivorian Popular Front party. The toll could not be independently confirmed.

At least three bodies were seen in downtown Abidjan, and five other people were seriously injured. Four soldiers died in fighting early Wednesday, soldiers said. ♦

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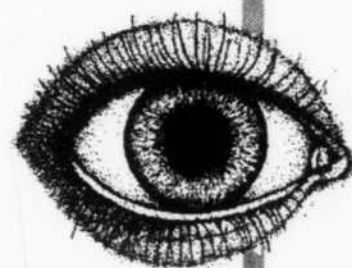
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# Vote auction Web site moves to Germany

By Audrey Cooper  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Web site offering to sell 21,000 votes for president to the highest bidder has changed its domain name and switched its registrar to a company based in Germany.

Federal and state laws prohibit the sale of votes, but the Austrian owners of [www.vote-auction.com](http://www.vote-auction.com) denied they had moved operations overseas to avoid legal challenges.

Instead, investor Hans Bernhard wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press, research showed that users frequently tried to type the new name of

the site instead of the old name, which lacked the hyphen.

The site asks voters to fill out personal details and then offers to sell the votes — in blocks broken down by state — to the highest bidder. The technique, the Web site says, brings the “big money of campaigns directly to the voting public.”

The site offers to deliver the votes to any corporation or individual, but it hasn't identified voters, bidders or said when the sale will end.

The owners say the U.S. vote auction is a test to determine how they can make money. They still need to work out how voters would be paid and how to verify that they cast the right ballot.

Election officials in Michigan and New York have criticized the scheme and a court challenge in Illinois led to the closing of the old site. California Secretary of State Bill Jones warned any vote sellers they could face felony charges and a minimum of three years in prison.

The site was reopened this week with the help of CSL Computer Service of Germany.

By Thursday, more than 2,500 California voters had offered their votes and the leading bid was \$48,000 or \$19.61 per vote.

“Truthfully, this could probably go on forever, so long as it is known by those who wish to use the service, for

lack of a better term,” said Steve Jones, a professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago, who follows the Internet.

Shad Balch, a spokesman for California's secretary of state, said the domain name change would not affect California's investigation into the site and its employees.

He said investigators have found a way to identify users but would not go into details.

Bernhard said the site's message board had been taken offline to protect users from the investigation.

Industry experts say it would be almost impossible to identify voters by using technology.

“There is virtually no legal way to

check who is using the site without a subpoena or warrant, which is unlikely when the operations are international,” said Stewart Farley of Internet Products Inc., a San Diego company that makes Web-filtering products.

The original Web site was launched by a New York graduate student who sold the site in August after he was threatened with legal action by New York state officials.

Internet auction site eBay has also had to wrangle with potential vote selling.

In August, six people offering to sell their votes for president drew bids as high as \$10,100 before the online auctioneer shut them down. ♦

## Congress passes tax package to offset minimum wage increase

By Curt Anderson  
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of open partisan warfare over tax cuts, President Clinton and congressional Republicans neared agreement Wednesday on a tax relief package that would help people save for retirement, pay for long-term health care and give businesses breaks to offset the costs of a \$1 minimum wage increase.

The legislation, expected to cost about \$245 billion over 10 years, also would provide a host of new tax incentives to revitalize down-trodden communities and set up a new tax system for U.S. exporters to avert a trade war with the European Union.

Although disagreement remained in some areas, a congenial exchange of letters

between Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., made it clear that both sides expected compromise before Congress adjourns for the year.

“We should also work together to pass tax cuts for middle-class Americans,” Clinton told reporters at the White House. “You know, in budget talks, the two sides often wind up talking past each other. It takes a little extra effort to reach across the divide, so that's what I'm trying to do today.”

The tone stood in marked contrast to the politically charged rhetoric surrounding GOP tax cuts such as repeal of the estate tax and relief from the “marriage penalty” tax on two-income couples, both of which the president vetoed earlier this year.

“I agree with you that we

should work together in a bipartisan fashion, and I believe this work product is a result of a hard-fought compromise,” Hastert told Clinton in a letter.

The speaker removed one key obstacle by assuring Clinton that Republicans would drop several proposed labor law changes as part of the two-year, \$1 increase in the \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage. Democrats had labeled those provisions unfair to workers, especially a plan to freeze the wage floor for waiters and waitresses, who also earn tips, at \$2.13 an hour.

There is broad agreement on many of the tax package's provisions, but Clinton and congressional Democrats also continued to raise objections. In addition, the tax and minimum wage measure is expected to be

coupled with separate legislation boosting Medicare payments to health care providers, a measure that has its own difficulties.

“There are a couple of issues that are still, I guess I should say, in controversy,” said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. “But I believe it will wind up passing by a wide margin.”

Later Wednesday, the president's chief economic adviser, Gene Sperling, raised additional questions about the Republican tax plan, saying there was no acceptable plan to boost school construction and there were “serious concerns” with several of the health care provisions. He did not issue a veto threat, however.

“We're hopeful the Republicans will choose good-faith negotiations that will lead

to an agreement,” Sperling said.

An outline provided by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., indicates the tax legislation will include provisions to raise individual retirement account annual contribution limits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and 401(k) plan contributions limits from \$10,500 to \$15,000 a year. It also will contain changes to make it easier for businesses to offer pensions to workers.

In a letter to Hastert, Clinton said he favored tax incentives for low-income workers to save money and “meaningful protections” for employees whose companies switch to new pension plans that can reduce benefits for older people.

The legislation also will include tax breaks — long sought by Clinton — to help

people with long-term health care costs and the expenses of health insurance.

The GOP bill will include a tax deduction — starting at \$3,000 next year and rising to \$10,000 in 2008 — for the expenses of caring for an elderly or disabled relative, as well as a tax deduction for people who purchase long-term care health insurance policies.

The president said he would prefer a \$3,000 tax credit that effectively provides greater benefit to low- and moderate-income people.

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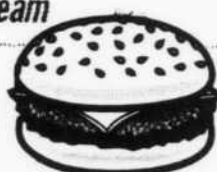
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By Kyle Dodd  
 Staff Writer

A countless number of issues have been discussed between the campaigns of Al Gore and George W. Bush. One very important issue, however, is probably the one that is least considered by the vast majority of voters, and it is the possible future of the United States Supreme Court. The winner of this looming presidential election could be the person that most directly dictates the future of American civil liberties.

The president, of course, has the power to nominate candidates to fill vacancies of the Supreme Court. This nomination is subject to approval by the Senate, but confirmation proceedings are most often dressed-up formalities (after all, Justice Clarence Thomas still got approved after his untimely sexual harassment scandal reared its head). Ultimately, it is the president who holds the key to appointing judges to the highest court in the land, and the final court of appeals in American justice.

The current Supreme Court is made up of seven men and two women, all but one of which are over the age of 60, and three of which are over 70. Upcoming retirements of current justices are eminent. One of those, Justice John Paul Stevens, is the last true dyed-in-the-wool liberal remaining on the court. Thus, the game is afoot.

If George W. Bush is elected and the three justices over 70 retire during his term, he could effortlessly appoint three ultra-conservative right-wingers to take their places. Naturally, the Republican Party leaders will pressure Bush to appoint only pro-life, pro-gun, anti-gay rights justices. Considering the fact that Republicans currently control both houses of Congress, the confirmation hearings should be about as unpredictable as trying to guess which day will come after Wednesday.

If this happens, and it very well could, one of the most fundamental concepts in the construction of our government will be rendered ineffective. "Separation of powers" was intended to keep one person, or one elite group, from unilaterally ruling the nation with unlimited powers. If one political ideology rules all three branches of government, do we really have any separation of powers?

Some reading this might think that Supreme Court rulings don't have all that much of a direct effect on their lives. For those of you who think that, please allow me to introduce you to a quaint little place called Reality.

The controversial case of *Roe v. Wade*, which declared abortions to be a constitutional right, has come under a considerable and increasing amount of fire in recent years. It is entirely possible that decision could be overturned and abortions could once again become illegal.

Even worse is the possible overturning of *Griswold v. Connecticut*, which declared that Americans have a constitutional right to privacy. The potential effects of such a ruling extend into the most sacred depths of each and every home in the United States. Without the court protecting our right of privacy, what we do in our bedrooms could become the business of Uncle Sam.

Additionally, *Engel V. Vitale*, which declared school prayer to be unconstitutional, could see its final days, which would allow public schools to return to forcing conventional Christian ethics down the throats of students who may be Jewish, Islamic, Hindu or Atheistic. Parents may want their kids to learn religious values from them, not their sixth grade teacher. But what could they do about it? That's right ... nothing.

So when casting your vote, at least give some consideration to the effects that a Bush presidency could have on the Supreme Court and on all of our cherished civil liberties. They are NOT as secure as we would like to think. ♦

By Jay Michael  
 Staff Writer

Much has been written this election season about the effect of electing Candidate X on the composition of the Supreme Court and how that should influence our vote for president. Why not one more opinion to throw into the hat: Things aren't as bad as the candidates make them seem — although regrettably, the candidates themselves leave much to be desired.

When talking about the consequences of the election on the composition of the court, both sides paint their opponent using the most apocalyptic language at their disposal in order to scare voters into the booth ("both sides" refers solely to the Republican and Democratic tickets since the third parties have about as much chance of winning the presidency as I have of marrying Denise Richards — Denise, if you're reading this, contact this paper for my number.)

For example, if a President George W. Bush gets to nominate Supreme Court justices, then individual rights will be completely abandoned and we'll slide into the dark pit of a Colombian-cocaine-cartel-controlled-police-state, and the world as we know it will come to an end. If a President Gore chooses nominees, we'll be stuck with a bunch of pot-smoking-baby-killing-gay/lesbian-legal-nerds on the bench, and the world as we know it will come to an end.

Apocalyptic predictions aside, it remains true that neither candidate, once the confirmation process is complete, controls their nominee. Once the new justice dons the black robe, he or she is his or her own person. Remember the lesson of President Eisenhower, a conservative president, who nominated two of the more liberal judges in recent times, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William Brennan. When asked about any mistakes he had made as president, Eisenhower recalled making two, both of them on the Supreme Court.

Let's take a step back for a moment and realize that the confirmation process is not controlled by the president, but by the Senate. The president puts his nominee forward, then the Senate takes over to approve or disapprove a nominee. A choice that is too extreme is likely to be refused.

Just ask Robert Bork, a conservative legal mind, how it feels to be a Supreme Court justice. I'll save you the trouble — he wouldn't know. Bork, bless his heart, has had his name become a verb in the nomination process — when a nominee to the high court is rejected, that nominee is said to have been "borked."

While you're at it, ask Clarence Thomas how easy the confirmation process is on the nominee. I'll save you the trouble — it isn't easy on the nominee at all, especially facing a committee controlled by the opposition party.

While the justices are more likely to be moderate in their views because of the confirmation process, that check is most effective when the Senate is controlled by the party opposing the president's. A President Gore facing a Republican Senate would be a fool to nominate a bleeding-heart liberal with a spoty record (the Republicans are itching to return the Bork fiasco, er, favor). Likewise, with a President Bush facing a Democratic Senate committee, an extreme nominee is likely to join Bork in the hallowed halls of the Supreme Court building, not as a justice, but as a groupie.

However, if America chooses not to split the presidency and control of the Congress between the two parties, as was the case with the Democrats in 1992, the process could be devastatingly simple, and an effectively unchallenged nominee could one day be confirmed, allowing an extremist on the bench.

And then the world as we know it will come to an end. ♦



By Kevin Latta  
 Staff Writer

With the presidential election only days away, America is poised for change. Much to my relief, the polls are showing that as a whole we seem to want a change for the better. George W. Bush has shown through his campaign that straightforward answers and innovative solutions are more important to Americans than the earth tones, constant reinventing and exaggerations that we have received from the Gore camp.

Still, there are many who are reluctant to fully support George W. Bush, though they too believe in a smaller government, more state control over education, charging Americans only what has been budgeted and approved and not inventing spending for the remainder, and in the fact that they should have control over a portion of their own retirement if they believe they can earn a higher interest rate than the paltry one that current seniors have had to accept.

Many are concerned about the future of their freedoms and harbor misconceptions about exactly what power the president has over the Supreme Court. Many actually believe the rhetoric of a desperate Gore camp that is using anything and everything at this point to try to scare people into voting for a candidate who has not earned their trust.

First of all, the president does not appoint Supreme Court justices. If they were able to do so, the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings would never have taken place, and Ronald Reagan would have been able to appoint Bork, who was quickly rejected during the confirmation into the court. Also, the court would look extremely different than it does today since the rejection of presidential nominees would never have taken place.

What the president can and does do is nominate potential justices, who are then subject to the often-grueling process of congressional confirmation. Several times throughout the campaign, there have been rumors and statements emanating from the Gore camp that state if elected, George W. Bush would only appoint Supreme Court justices who would overturn *Roe v. Wade* and thus make abortion illegal. This is so ludicrous that I hate to waste column space addressing it, but I don't want anyone to go into the voting booth on November 7 with one of Al Gore's greatest lies in a campaign that seems to be based on them fresh on their mind.

Also, Supreme Court justices are appointed, "during good behavior," per Article III of our Constitution. This means that unless they are impeached, no one, not even the president, may remove them from the bench. When Reagan appointed Sandra Day O'Connor, strong consideration was given to her conservative leanings.

However, when she supplied the swing vote to uphold *Roe v. Wade*, was she removed from the high court so that conservatives could try again? No, because it is not within the power of the president to do so. ♦

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# OPINIONS

Murfreesboro, TN

Thursday, October 26, 2000

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## From the staff Those opposing march should show maturity

Thursday night, people will gather on the President's Lawn for Take Back the Night, a march representing women who have been victims of rape or other forms of violence.

During the march, some will speak of their past experiences with violence. Some will become emotional, chanting in disgust for the inability of women to safely leave their homes at night.

And there will be those few passerbys who will insensitively yell out lewd comments to the marchers.

Every year the marchers face this conflict to some degree. Usually the assailants do not plan their attack - they see the march, composed primarily of women, as they walk by and decide to "jokingly" yell out comments to the women. These assailants, who have been overwhelmingly men in the past, may do this for a variety of reasons. Perhaps they see a group of mostly

women and feel threatened. Maybe thoughts of hairy-legged lesbians enter their heads, and their hatred and intolerance gets the best of them.

Whatever the reason, these assailants' actions are abhorable and inappropriate. Some of the women they are taunting have been victims of horrific experiences. The last thing they need to hear is the insensitive words of those who obviously do not respect the fight against the epidemic of violence against women in this country.

Marchers should not take the actions of these people lightly.

Those with cell phones should call Public Safety as soon as the assailants begin their remarks. Public Safety, in turn, should respond promptly and swiftly.

Let these people know that their oppressive actions will not be tolerated.

## Fear of immigrants totally unfounded

Frankly  
My Dear



David  
Sargent  
Staff  
Columnist

I got a joke for you.

A Russian, a Haitian, a Chinaman and a Mexican all walk into a bar together. Oh man, give me a second so I can wipe the tears from my eyes. I'll be here all weekend.

No, none of them said, "born on dating." What a stupid question.

I'm sure you've heard goofy little multinational jokes like this one before. Some more explicitly degrading than others. The thing is that you probably wouldn't hear many as inclusive as the racial jokes in America.

We are the world's "melting pot."

One of the youngest (besides the poles) and most powerful established countries in the world. I can guarantee you that there is probably at least one person from each of the world's established countries somewhere in America.

That's one thing I have never understood about this country. The fact that all the WASPs are scared to death of people from third-world countries getting on their rafts by the hundreds and making a voyage to the "land of opportunity" in search of a new life, when in fact every one of us, next to the beloved Native Americans, is an immigrant. The only difference is that some of us have been here longer than others.

In Europe, it would be a unique situation to find a Frenchman living in a remote Hungarian village, but here in America, the streets are paved with the lineage of these two countries. And almost every other nation you can think of.

So why are we so afraid of immigrants?

We complain that they will take all of our jobs. Well, that is pretty hilarious considering that I never saw too many "American citizens" lining up to get picked up by some random construction company back in D.C. to get paid dirt wages for long hours. They, being smart

Americans, would rather sit in their apartments waiting for the welfare check.

And don't you dare try to play the victim and say, "I'm an elitist middle class white kid with no clue." You know who you are.

There's a difference between not being able to work and just kind of opting out of it for the sake of laziness. I believe in work. And no matter what race you are, if you work hard, you get my respect.

It's not easy to get into this country anymore. It's kind of like smuggling coke (no I mean the other coke) across the border.

It used to be that they had to promote our country to get anyone over here. Kind of like a vacation resort. Then they discovered gold, six-shooters, the saloon and like a thousand other natural resources that makes our country so valuable.

But now, whoa. Don't even think about it. Unless you want to be an illegal and pay the border patrol \$1500 per crossing down in Arizona, you don't have a chance.

But there is this thing called a lottery. This isn't just any lottery - the government actually gives away green cards to the lucky contestants (Show 'em what dey won Smitty.) that allow free passage across the U.S. borders. Wow, those congressmen sure are swell guys, lettin' people in and all.

What a fine way to keep that foreign scum out of our land. Impose quotas. Well, I'll be happy to inform all our "whities" (that includes myself) that soon we'll be the minority. The Latino population is going to skyrocket in the coming years, as it has been doing for some time now.

Then what are all those bigwigs down at the Capital building going to do?

Oh crap, my soapbox just broke. Or more like it was sabotaged by some secret government agency. Yeah, that's what it was. Oh, well. I guess I'm trying to tell you that if you have a hard time accepting racial and cultural differences, I have one word for you - UNFORTUNATE.

Oh, I got another joke for you...♦

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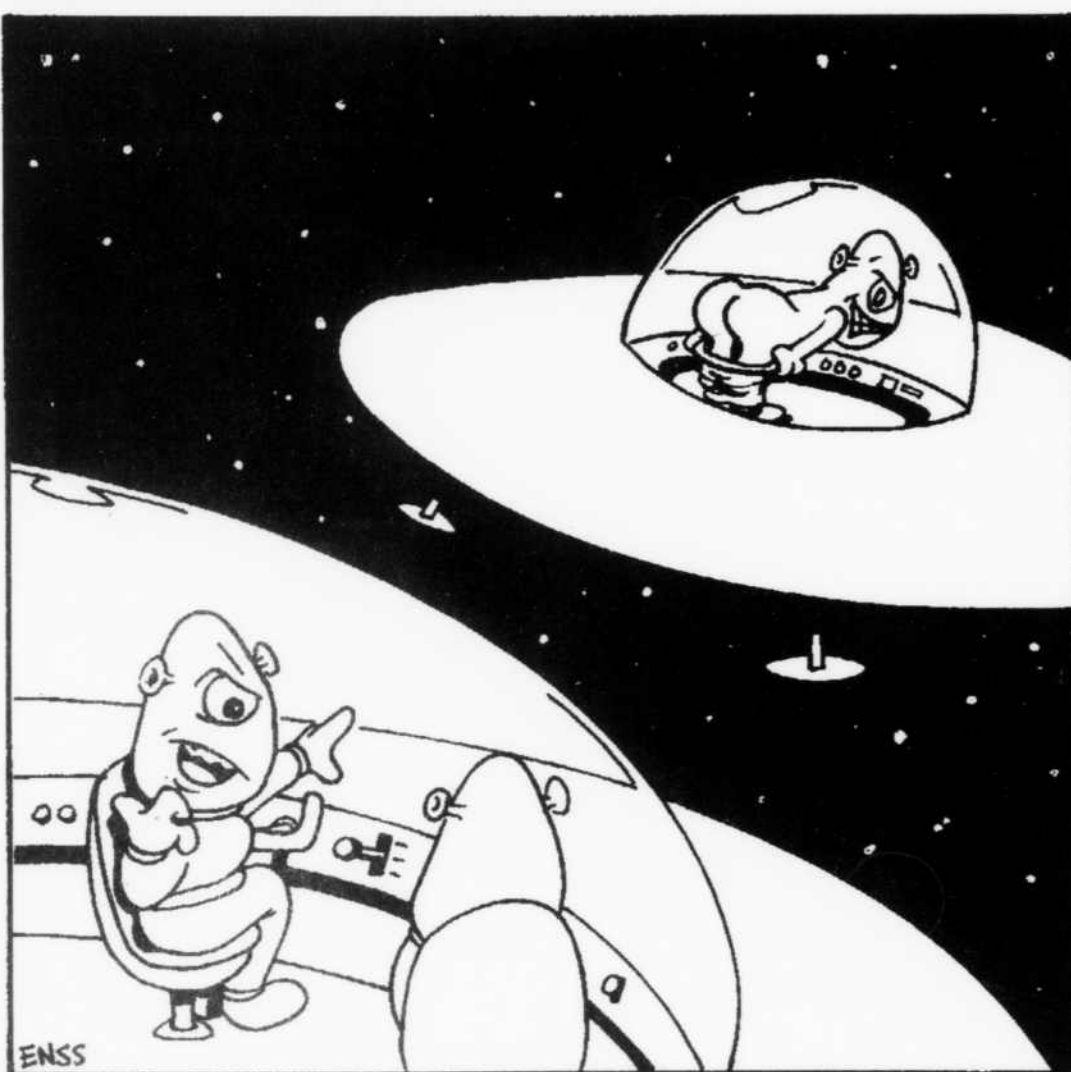
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Letters may be edited for length, grammar or content.

### A vote for the Green Party is not a waste

Dear Sidelines Readers:

I just wanted to take a minute to respond to Angela White's column entitled "Don't throw your vote away." And yes, she's probably waiting for responses like mine, one that is completing condemning her uninformed and brainwashed opinion.

As if it wasn't enough that we are subjected every week to Kevin Latta's conservative pro-Bush column that almost always fails to even acknowledge Ralph Nader and the Green Party, now we have to hear an argument that sounds like it's coming from a bitter, sour old 55-year-old man who trusts in his government way too much and thinks you are "throwing your vote away" if you don't vote Republican or Democrat.

I plead with all of you who are taking the time to vote this year not to put too much weight in this "republi-crats" argument. She is under the false impression that the Green party "simply want to receive as many votes as possible to show the major parties that they will be heard."

While this is partially true, the fact is that the more votes Nader and the Green Party get, the better chance they have of getting matching funds in the next election that the Republicans and Democrats get to advertise their party.

This is EXTREMELY important because most voters barely even know the Green Party exists. It's all about planning for the future, which actually is what Miss White stresses in her column. No, the Green Party will not win this election, but we have to start getting the word out, start planning for the next election, and the one after that. It's really about time we stood up and stopped voting for the candidate that we think is less offensive than the other. Just look where that has gotten us.

I'm so sad to see Miss White say "the Green Party is never going to win!" She says she wants a "clean, uncorrupt, understanding person in office," but she is going to settle for Al Gore?

Why don't YOU see the big picture and realize you are just buying into the propagandist argument that the republicans have been feeding our country ever since they realized that a third party could pose a threat to their rule over this nation. Do you really think Al Gore is an environmentalist? I suggest you check up on his track record.

The more people who take the time to read up on the Green Party, the more who start to support it. I've seen it happen firsthand.

Many people are fed up with two bungling candidates who act as puppets to their investors. If you watched the debates, you know what I mean.

It doesn't really matter who gets in office this time, Bush or Gore. I don't like either of them,

and both are not going to make dramatic, sweeping changes for the best in our country. What would happen if millions of people who voted for the "least offensive candidate" actually stopped buying the propagandist argument of "throwing your vote away" and actually voted Green Party? Well ya know what, the Green Party might actually stand a legitimate chance.

So all I can do is to encourage you to vote for the candidate you TRULY BELIEVE IN. Don't settle for less. Tell your friends, family, relatives, and classmates to at least check out what the Green Party stands for.

Yes, Miss White, I do see the big picture. I see that if I ever want anything to change for the better in this country, I need to start now.

Brian Spencer  
[bbs2a@mtsu.edu](mailto:bbs2a@mtsu.edu)

### Greeks are the ones who give school spirit

This letter is addressing A.J. Miner's letter published on Monday, October 16.

The very reason for our school's lack of school spirit and apathy concerning our football team lies on the shoulders of those such as A.J. Miner. I would like to challenge Mr. Miner: If our football team "sucks" (as you put it in such a refined

and educated manner) so badly, you get out there on that football field. You face off against teams such as Florida and Illinois.

You get out there and play with all your heart against men two times your size, get beat up and injured on the field, and then come back to your school only to have students tell you how much you "suck."

I'm sure you won't take that challenge, Mr. Miner.

Another thing: The excited students who tore down the goal post were not all "elite" Greeks. There were many non-Greeks who were simply excited about our team's second 1-A victory.

As a former Greek, I have a real problem with those people who slam the Greek community to make themselves feel better. If it were not for the Greek community, MTSU would not have a fraction of the turnout to events such as the Homecoming parade, Fight Song and the pep rallies.

You could take a lesson about school spirit from the Greek community, Mr. Miner.

In closing, I would like to say this: Until you are out there on that field playing along side those boys and experiencing what they experience, keep your rude remarks to yourself.

You are a disgrace to this school and to our growing football program.

Amanda Hale



# CAMPUS LIFE

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Thursday, October 26, 2000

Murfreesboro, TN

## Revisiting the springs of past

By Randy Allen  
Staff Writer

Before the interstate system made travel to far destinations desirable, before air conditioning became common, before the invention of television and before radio was widespread, vacationers and locals alike sought the cool water of a local resort called Jefferson Springs.

Ron Kates, professor of English, in conjunction with the University Honors College, has created a unique project that will allow readers to revisit those almost forgotten days.

A sulfur spring was discovered between Smyrna and Murfreesboro around 1850. The water there was thought to be the "elixir of life." People traveled from all around to drink from this spring.

The area's popularity grew in the early 1900's as dance halls, a bowling alley, and a bathhouse was built. The dance halls were filled to capacity on Saturday nights as the orchestra played songs like "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "That Old Black Magic."

According to Kates, "Rumors indicate that the resort may have been visited by the infamous gangsters Bonnie and Clyde."

Although World War II and the construction of the interstate system took their toll on the resort's economic potential, its demise came with the creation of J. Percy Priest Lake.

According to Kates it was "the Flood Control Act of 1938 that allowed the Corp of Engineers to flood the area," and in the late 1960's the lake covered the spring and the landmarks associated with it.



(Left) The table in the Felder Classroom is cluttered with notes about each character in the novel the class is writing. (Below) Jeremy Floyd and Casey Humphreys work together on a new chapter.

Photos by Courtney Huckabay | Staff

The Walter King Hoover Collection, which is housed on MTSU's campus in the Albert Gore Sr. Research Center, contains extensive documentation on the Jefferson Springs area. Among the many documents, letters and photographs is a history of the resort written by Margaret Denny Hoover.

According to the Jan. 2, 2000 edition of the Tennessean, she is "the grandchild of Jefferson Spring residents and owners of The Campers Store." Her history provides a solid foundation for the work Kates' students are performing.

Kates came up with the idea while reviewing an alumni newsletter from a former university. He approached the dean of the Honors College, Dr. John P. Montgomery, who was very supportive.

According to the Jan. 3, 2000 edition of the Daily News Journal, "Albert Gore Sr. Research Center Director Lisa Pruitt is encouraging the study." With Montgomery's approval, and the help of Pruitt and her staff, the class began work on the project during the summer.

Students enrolled in this class have learned to work together with members of other disciplines in

creating a novel about life in Rutherford County during the early part of the 20th century.

Most of their work has been done outside of the classroom. Groups handle different aspects of the daily resort life enjoyed by visitors. Kates believes "this is more than an English class" and has attracted students from a wide variety of majors.

Students have access to an office, located in Felder Hall, which is available to them 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This office is equipped with computers, Internet access, and any other needs conducive to historical research and writing.

The goal of this class is to complete a 50-70-page book, which targets seventh and eighth graders. Students will receive recognition for the work they do.

By successfully completing this

novel, Kates is following in the ideals of "August Wilson, the playwright responsible for the Piano Lesson, by writing something for every decade" that will document the Rutherford County experience.

"This is something that is unique to MTSU and is not offered at other Tennessee universities, to the best of my knowledge," Kates said.

He also added that a benefit from this class is that students are being exposed to a concept that will make them more desirable in the job market.

Although he is a newcomer to the Rutherford County area, Kates has taken positive steps in becoming a part of the community. By promoting and producing a published history of one of this county's forgotten sites, he is encouraging further research into the area he now calls home. ♦



## PLAYING GOD A Halloween cult classic in review

By Philip Duncan  
DVD Columnist

As Halloween approaches I thought I would continue with the horror movie theme of the past two reviews. This week's DVD is *Re-Animator*. It is a hard-to-find release of the 1985 film that went on to become a cult classic.

Based on a short story by H.P. Lovecraft, *Re-Animator* playfully interprets the Frankenstein myth for a new audience.

Herbert West has only one goal in life, to reanimate the dead. He succeeds in his task, but finds the reanimated corpses are less than cooperative.

While it can be seen as a bloody gore-fest from the eighties, thanks to the source material and attitude it comes away as more than that. Director Stuart Gordon provides a playful and entertaining look at the consequences of playing God.

The video presentation on the DVD is not perfect, but respectable for such a low budget film. The transfer was supervised by producer Brian Yuzna and is presented in a 1.85:1 aspect ratio.

The non-anamorphic video does cause quality problems with artifacts and color bleed appearing at the edge of the letterbox mask. Despite this, the color and contrast are perfect. The flesh tones, which play an important part in this movie, are superb and the rest of the colors appear vibrant and alive.

The sound on the disc, while presented in the original Mono format, sounds crisp and clean. Composer Richard Band's score, itself a playful allusion to "Psycho," sounds crisp and clean despite the shortcomings of the Mono format.

Despite these facts, the DVD also includes some top-notch extras.

The DVD provides the 86-minute director's cut of the film, but it also includes 20 additional minutes of footage that was used in an R rated version that was previously released on video. Considered too intense, the original release had a few gratuitous scenes cut and replaced with additional dialogue.

The movie also includes two full commentary tracks as well. The first is a single look at the film with director Stuart Gordon. His commentary provides insight to the reasoning behind the making of the film.

Studio heads told him that for his first film he should make a horror film. The reason being that horror movies that cost less than \$1 million will always make their money back.

Contradictory to this statement, Gordon's commentary highlights the time and research that he put into the film and used to make it more than a quick money-maker.

The other commentary included on the disc is much more informal conversation with producer Yuzna and the main actors and actresses from the film. "This Mystery Science Theater" style commentary runs perfectly with this film. The friendly fun behind the scenes relates extremely well to on-screen antics. Hilariously funny at times, it is one of the most enjoyable commentaries I've listened to.

This movie is not a masterpiece, but it accomplishes what it set out to do. It's a graphic and entertaining story, perfect for a Halloween party. The outlandish situations of the film mirror the fun the cast and crew obviously had making this film. It's a great film that doesn't take itself too seriously, and neither should you while you watch it. ♦

## HONORS SERIES

## Trend Alert:

Five most-wanted head accessories for fall

By Phoenix Taylor  
Fashion Writer

To assemble a more personal look, try adding these creative appliques to the tops of your brims:

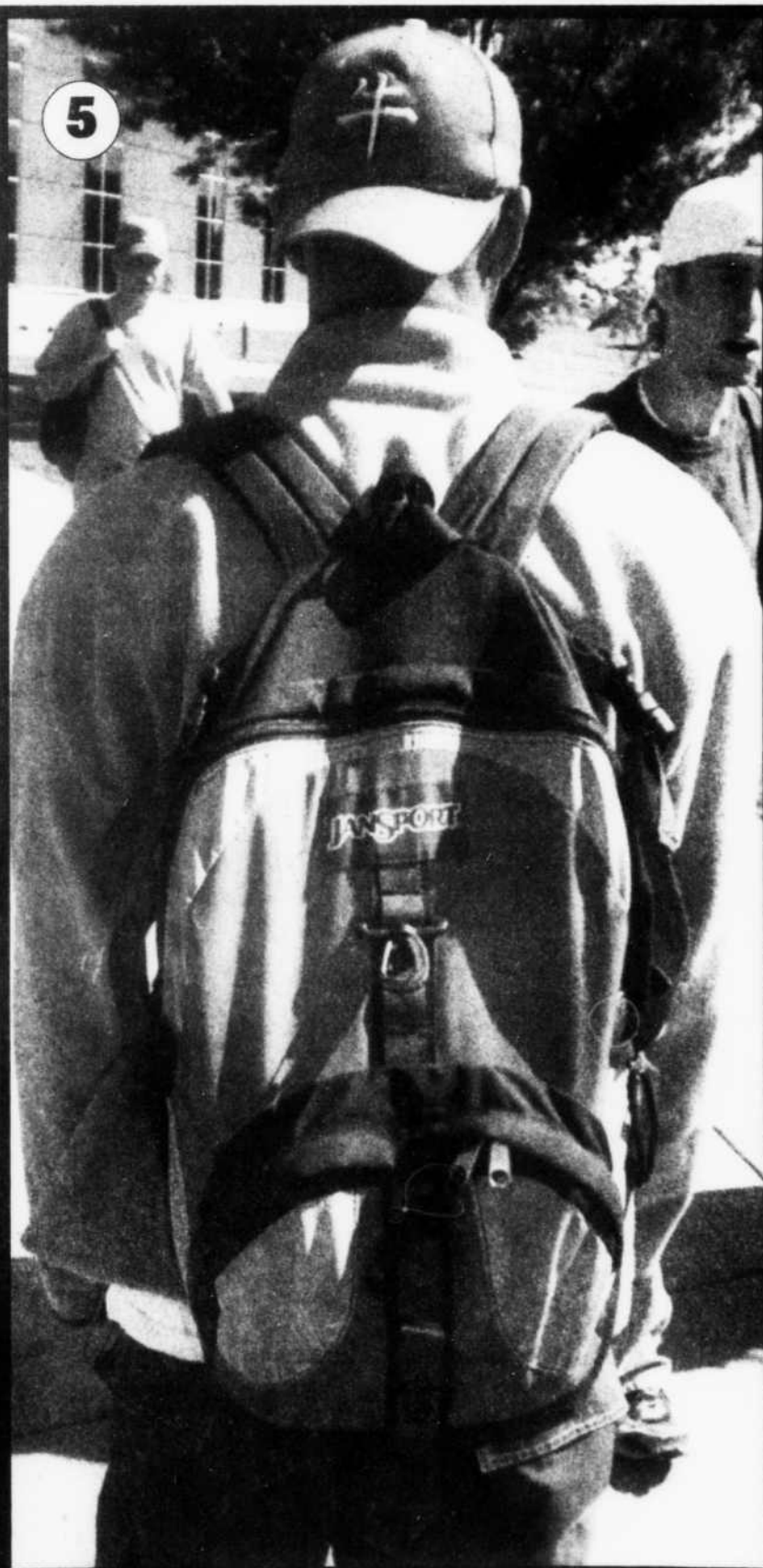
1. Printed bandannas
2. Head visors
3. Doo-rags
4. Triangular scarves
5. Asian-inspired logos on ball caps

• Hand sew sparkly beads, or use glitter markers for a "Glam Street Style" look.

- Spray on (LEGAL) Graffiti "Tag" Art.
- Doodle stick man or female sketches (this is a great way to kill time in those long lecture classes)
- Attach aluminum soda pop tops for a futuristic appeal.
- Or try applying Bazooka cartoon wrappers for an Art Deco effect.

Where to shop for these hot looks for fall:

Try Wal-Mart, Claire's Boutique, Sally's Beauty Supply Shops, arts and crafts stores, or any department store near you!



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(1) Jesse Trimme shows off the most popular headware -- the printed bandanna. (2) Hiawatha Walker sports a visor. (4) Sarah Abraham wears the new triangular scarf. (5) Daye Obunge sports an Asian-inspired hat.



# ON CAMPUS

Compiled By Courtney Huckabay - Features Editor

To submit an On Campus announcement, come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Due to limited space, some announcements with later dates may be held.

## Oct. 26

The African American Student Association is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mass Comm Room 104. All black students should attend this meeting. Contact Kim Alexander at 895-8328 for more information.

Mireille Hardy, a guest speaker from Normandy, France is giving a lecture at 3:30 p.m. in BAS Room S126. "Is There a Future for the French Cinema?" is sponsored by the College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts. Contact Rosemary Kew at 898-2283 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ is having a chili dinner and showing the film "Jesus" starting at 6 p.m. in the LRC Courtyard. The movie is being shown in the LRC Room 221. This is a free chili dinner and a showing of the internationally renowned movie, "Jesus." This film is based on the Gospel of Luke and has been seen by more than three billion people and translated into more than 500 languages. Everyone is invited.

The Ayn Rand Club is presenting a live lecture titled "Pro-Choice is Pro-Life: The Philosophic Basis for a Woman's Right to Abortion" at 6 p.m. in Dining Room C on the third floor of the JUB. Admission is free for MTSU students, faculty and staff, but \$5 for the general public. Contact Luc Travers at 893-9531 for more information.

In conjunction with Make A Difference Day, the Golden Key Honor Society is collecting food to deliver to the West Main Mission in Murfreesboro. Nonperishable or canned food items may be dropped off in KUC Room 306, JUB Room 306 or the BAS North Lobby. Contact Jessica Porter at 793-9031 for more information.

Area IV is hosting a charity concert benefiting Breast Cancer Awareness in Tucker Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Wood/Felder lobby desk starting on the 16th. All proceeds go to the Breast Cancer Foundation. Contact David Scott at 898-3039 for more information.

The General Studies Committee is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. Contact Bill Badley at 904-8416 for more information.

## Oct. 27

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## Oct. 28

Swim, bike and run your way into shape at the MTSU Campus Recreation Mini Triathlon. Individuals or teams can enter. Come join the excitement. Call Jerry at 898-2104 for more information.

## Ongoing

MTSU Crime Stoppers program is currently looking for people interested in making a difference on campus by joining the Board of Directors. If you are a full-time student or employee and are interested, you can call Sgt. Wright at 898-2424 for more information, or you can pick up an application at the campus police dept. or in KUC Room 303.

Chi Rho Lutheran Fellowship holds "Experiencing God Bible Studies" on Sunday nights. Any college students interested in a three month weekly Bible study in order to grow into a personal relationship with God are welcome to attend every Sunday night from 7:45-9 p.m. in the JUB Lobby. Contact Jason Dail, pastor, at 904-0570 for more information.

Want to get rowdy for MTSU? Join the Rowdy Raiders. All students are welcome. We get painted up for the pep rallies and the home games. If you would like to join, please contact John Norrell at 898-5672 or stop by KUC Room 212.

Raider Victory Ministries holds weekly Bible studies. Call Andy Roller at 217-3132 or 479-5449 to find out about one of the weekly Bible studies that would best fit your schedule. Times and locations vary.

Alpha, a practical introduction to the Christian faith, meets every Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 315 E. Main St. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, contact the church at 893-3780 or the Ministry Center at 904-7948.

Want to travel to places like California, Kansas, Florida and Illinois? Want to speak your mind and learn about interesting issues?

Want to miss class on Fridays and have an excuse? Join the MTSU Debate Team! The Debate Team meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the BDA Room 220. Contact Drew or Ben at 898-2273 for more information.

Ever wonder what your dreams mean? Curious about how they can help you be happier and live a more fulfilling life? Learn to use art, drama and discussion for personal guidance and growth in The Dream Group, sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center. The Dream Group meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. It is open to all women students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Support Group for women students struggling with over-eating, body image, anorexia or bulimia every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz for more information at 898-5725. All contacts are confidential.

The June Anderson Women's Center is holding a Survivors of Sexual Abuse Support Group for women students who are survivors of sexual abuse every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information. All contacts are confidential.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational campus ministry, invite all to attend their weekly meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC Room 221. For more information, contact Mike at 848-6741 or Eric at 896-2039.

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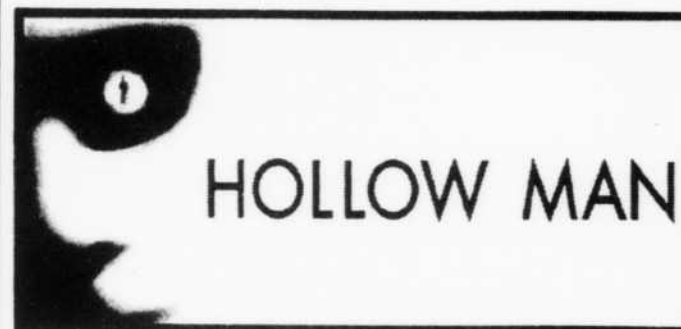
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## Soccer: H & H combo leads team

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offered a scholarship. All my friends went to LSU, but I wanted to go out of state. I do get homesick even now sometimes.

**SL:** You scored two goals in just six shots your first two seasons, then took 20 shots your junior year, with one goal. You switched from defense to mid-field, but what happened to your high shooting percentage?

**Lindsay:** I took a lot more shots and it really came from the switch from right fullback (defense) to left halfback (mid-field). The style of play forced more shots.

**SL:** Kenya (from McMinnville, Tenn.), why did you choose MTSU?

**Kenya:** At first I really didn't want to stay in Tennessee, but I got a good offer and this is a Division I school. It was hard to turn down. I'm not far from home, which is a plus, but I really didn't want to be this close. I'm studying Nursing. It's a really good program.

*"All my friends went to LSU, but I wanted to go out of state."*

—Lindsay Henderson  
senior midfielder



Kenya Hickey controls the ball. She attributes better ball handling to the coaching techniques of head coach Scott Ginn, who took over the program this season.

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**SL:** You're leading the team in goals this year, what's been the difference?

**Kenya:** It's the style of play. What we look for . . . I don't even know what we did in the past. If I had to go back and play that way, I wouldn't know what to do. I don't know what we did. I guess that's why we didn't score many goals.

**Lindsay:** (Gilligan) picked one forward to play the ball to. Our freshman year it was Kenya and last year it was Hailee Walsh (who transferred to

Minnesota). It was like "get it to them." That was one person going up against four defenders.

**Kenya:** There were so many defenders focused on one person. Teams figured us out quickly.

**SL:** How does living off the field help team chemistry on the field?

**Kenya:** We weren't that good of friends, actually. That's the funny thing.

**Lindsay:** Both of our best friends on the team quit our

freshman year and we started hanging out together. We were weightlifting partners our sophomore year. I wanted to get out of the dorms and she was living at University Courtyard. It worked out perfectly. If we get sick of team stuff, we usually don't get sick of each other. We've never had problems.

The Lady Raiders are looking for their third straight 10 win season. The Sun Belt Conference tournament begins next Thursday in Mobile, Ala. ♦

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## Football: Raiders prepare for Bulldogs' bite

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game on the ground, junior Kendall Newson and sophomore Tyrone Calico will need to step up and make big plays. Expect it to be a battle all day long for the offense.

### When MSU has the ball

Junior tailback Dizenzo Miller rushed for a career high 172 yards against Florida in late September, and is capable of

that type of effort at any time. The Bulldogs will want to start with the run and then balance that with the pass. MSU is averaging 178.7 yards per game on the ground and 177.0 through the air.

### What to expect

The Bulldogs present an uphill battle with their stingy defense. The Blue Raiders will have to play errorless ball in order to have a chance to win.

Hicks should expect much of the same defensive schemes UAB threw at him.

While Newson and Calico must step up to have a chance. Middle Tennessee will hang tough in the first half, but the continuous pounding by the Bulldog defense will take its toll on the Blue Raiders.

MSU gets it done, although a much tougher test than expected. The final score: MSU 24—MT 6. ♦



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Andy McCollum disputes a late penalty last Saturday against UAB in Birmingham.



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Lindsay Henderson battles for a loose ball earlier in the month against Eastern Illinois.

## MT wins in Arkansas

### Staff Reports

The Middle Tennessee soccer team rolled to a 4-2 win against Arkansas State on Monday.

Freshman Jenny Cox earned two goals and one assist to lead the Lady Raiders. She now has 11 points on the season.

Freshman Emily Carter got the Lady Raiders on the board at the 22:16 mark and senior

Kenya Hickey added another goal to her team high, raising it to eight.

The Lady Raiders moved to 7-9 and 3-4 in the Sun Belt Conference. They played at Belmont on Wednesday, however results were unavailable at press time.

Over fall break, MT dropped a non-conference game to Southeast Missouri 2-0. The

Lady Raiders' previously had a three game winning streak before goalkeeper Tami Herbert shutout MT.

Both Cox and Hickey had five shots, but could not find the net.

The Lady Raiders will finish their season against ETSU on Sunday at 1 p.m. and play in the Sun Belt Conference tournament next week. ♦

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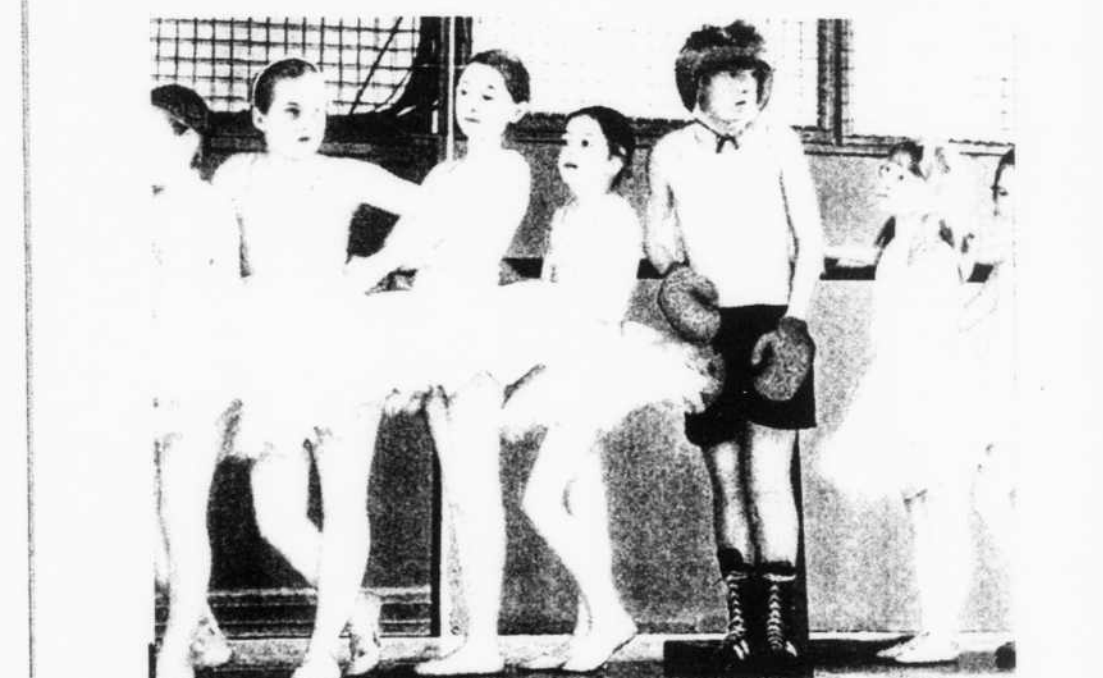
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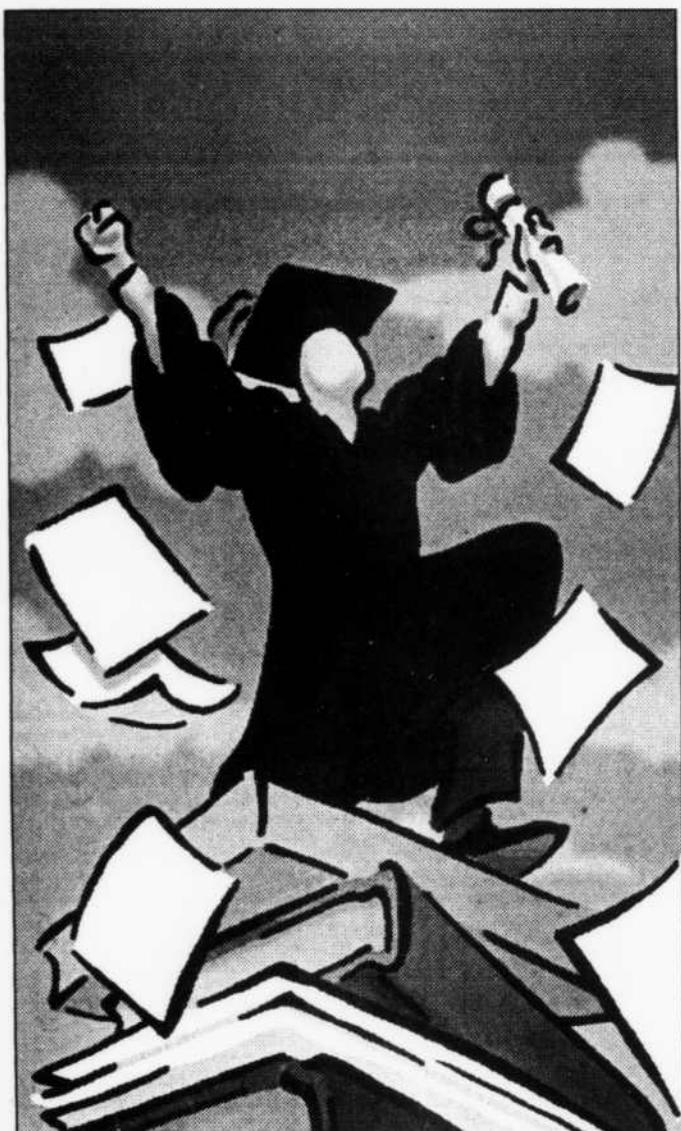
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## The Two Minute Drill

R. Colin Fly Sports Editor



### Commentary

I mentioned in a previous column that I have a bad habit of reading other sports columnists.

Well, Seth Stevenson from Slate online magazine wrote a column entitled "The World Series is Dead" last week.

I couldn't agree more.

If you check my picture (see above) you'll notice that I've been cursed with being a Boston Red Sox's fan. I've loved them ever since I was a child and I made my first trip to Fenway last summer. It was only the second major league baseball game I have ever seen (the first was the Cubs in Chicago in '92).

Now, the prime sporting event behind the Super Bowl, the game which was born for American boys and girls to play, is dead.

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I don't know which one is more offensive in a police line-up: New York sports fans, John Rocker or Allen Iverson.

And Roger Clemens, you're a traitor. Ok, maybe I'm biased. Ok, I'm definitely biased.

So I sit tonight, tomorrow and the rest of the week. I can't help but ponder what if the Red Sox hadn't sold Babe Ruth for the cost of a modern luxury car?

I can always repeat the adage "wait until next year" and hope for warmer days . . . days when Nomar Garciaparra will be known as the best all around shortstop of his time . . . days when Pedro Martinez can close a game 6 that Clemens never could.

But, I snap out of it. The Yanks will continue to roll and the Sox will continue to play second fiddle . . . I'll just sit back and wait for the lockout after 2001.

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## Two of a kind

Henderson and Hickey emerge as team leaders for their new coach

By R. Colin Fly  
Sports Editor

The soccer team is winding down their season with their final home game against ETSU on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Lindsay Henderson, a midfielder, and Kenya Hickey, a forward, are two of the four seniors on this year's team. Both have played all four years in every game, now standing at 74 in a row.

They share more than just those stats - they have lived with two other team members at University Courtyard for the last two years. They are the two shortest players on the team, and Lindsay is the shortest female in MTSU athletics.

From the change in coaching to 'running on the track team,' both Lindsay and Kenya have had a memorable career at MTSU.

**Sidelines:** You're the two shortest soccer players on the team. What are the advantages or disadvantages of your heights?

**Kenya Hickey:** We've always been the two shortest players every year.

**Lindsay Henderson:** Yeah, but we're better known as the two players that can eat the most food.

**SL:** Is there a height advantage or disadvantage?

**Lindsay:** If you build up your leg muscles, you won't get pushed off the ball. I actually like defending bigger girls. I don't know why. I think it's because of the challenge.

**Kenya:** It's more of a disadvantage for me, defenders are usually big and there are two or three of them.

**SL:** You two have been here four years, in the last three years before this season you worked with former coach Colette Gilligan. Tell me the differences between Gilligan's style and new coach Scott Ginn's style.

**Kenya:** From my position on the field, I played forward and the difference between my freshman year and

this year (Kenya played midfield in '98 and '99) is the style of play. It's so different. We don't dread practices anymore. Practices (under Gilligan) focused on running, being in condition and in shape. Now we touch a ball more than we ever have, probably more than we did in three years.

**Lindsay:** Coach Ginn focuses on ball skills more than anything else.

Our picture appeared in your paper as the track team last year. There were three of us and the heading underneath it said "MTSU track." We were running inside and that's how much running we did last year, people actually thought we were the track team. We had an idea to make T-shirts with a big soccer ball that said MTSU track and field because that's what we felt like.

Scott's goal is to work with us. He says that he's not here to stress us out. Last year (under Gilligan) was one big stress attack.

**Kenya:** Gilligan liked to play mind games. Scott lets us know what's going on. If we're running, he'll let us know. She wouldn't tell us.

**SL:** Where do you think Scott Ginn is going to take this program?

**Kenya:** I think it's definitely on the way up. I honestly do. He seems to be a great recruiter. He has a great personality. Everyone seems to really enjoy his coaching style.

**SL:** Tell me about the atmosphere of the team.

**Lindsay:** Games are a lot of fun. Practices are something you do because you have to, but you practice against your own team. Games are what we live for.

**Kenya:** You get excited when you play a team like UALR. You know they are going to come out physical and you've got to get into the game.

**SL:** You're originally from Louisiana, Lindsay, why did you choose MTSU?

**Lindsay:** The Mass Comm program. Also, MTSU is a Division I school that

See Soccer, 9



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Lindsay Henderson throws a ball in during conference play. Her aggressive play has earned three yellow cards, tying the team lead.



Henderson

### Henderson's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1997	20/20	1	0	0	0
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Hickey

### Hickey's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
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1998	18/18	16	3	0	6
1999	21/12	17	0	1	1
2000	15/15	29	7	1	15
<b>Totals</b>	<b>74/65</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>24</b>

## Raiders looking for offensive bite

By J.P. Plant  
Staff Writer

One week after facing the nation's second best overall defense, the Blue Raiders travel to Starkville, Miss. to face the nation's number one defense against the run.

The Bulldogs are only allowing 57 yards per game on the ground.

This is not good news for sopho-

more Dwone Hicks as he is coming off his worst game of the year rushing eight times for only 14 yards and no touchdowns. Part of that was the stifling defense of UAB, and part of the reason was that Hicks didn't practice all last week due to a hurt ankle.

Despite the loss to UAB, head coach Andy McCollum is very proud of his football team. "We went head to head with a great challenge, a very good

UAB team and a very good defensive football team," he said.

After facing arguably the toughest defensive challenge in the country playing in The Swamp in Gainesville, Fla. earlier this year, Middle Tennessee now faces one of the toughest offensive challenges for the second straight week.

"They've grown a lot from last year. They've got just about everybody back. You always hear about their defense and you should because they're one of the top defensive teams in the country," McCollum said.

McCollum also talked about the key for the Blue Raiders is not turning the ball over. "Mississippi State lives on turnovers," he said about their defense.

As far as being intimidated by going to Starkville, McCollum said it would not be that big of a deal. They went there last year and have been to Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Florida and Maryland since.

"Our guys are getting pretty tough-skinned with our schedule," said McCollum.

"That's part of the process of a second year I-A program. It still comes down to what we're going to do on the field."

**When MTSU has the ball**

If the Blue Raiders are going to have a chance to win they must get the passing game going early. This will open up the inside for Hicks. With the Bulldogs only giving up 57 yards per

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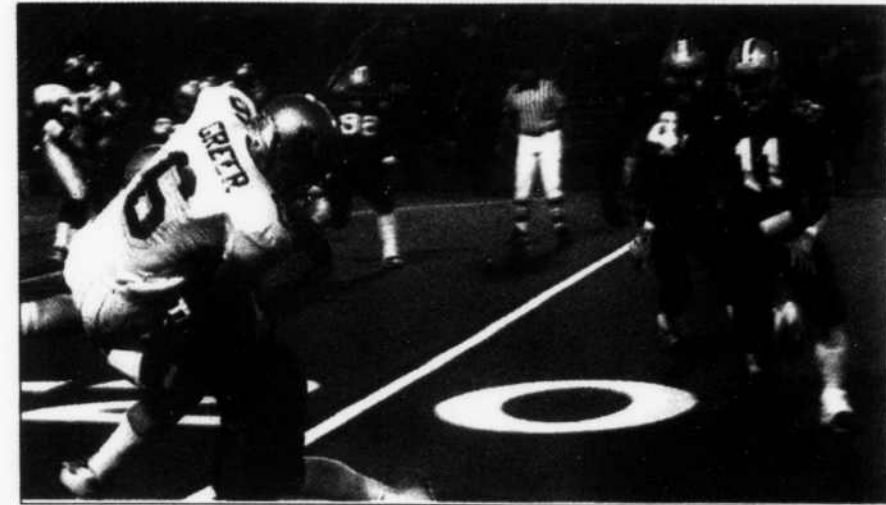


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Jykine Bradley (19) and Kareem Bland (11) must shut down the Bulldog offense Saturday. The Bulldogs are fourth in the SEC West.

### THURSDAY

■ **Football**  
Boots Donnelly's Raider Round-up, 104.9 FM, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

■ **Men's Tennis**  
University of Tennessee Knoxville Invitational Knoxville, Tenn., all day

■ **Women's Tennis**  
Vanderbilt Fall Invitational Nashville, Tenn., all day

### SATURDAY

■ **Football**  
Blue Raiders at Mississippi State, Starkville, Miss., 1:30 p.m.

■ **Men's Tennis**  
University of Tennessee Knoxville Invitational Knoxville, Tenn., all day

■ **Women's Tennis**  
Vanderbilt Fall Invitational Nashville, Tenn., all day

■ **Volleyball**  
Lady Raiders vs. Arkansas State, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 5 p.m.

### SUNDAY

■ **Volleyball**  
Lady Raiders vs. UALR, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1 p.m.

■ **Soccer**  
FINAL HOME GAME  
Lady Raiders vs. ETSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1 p.m.

■ **Men's Tennis**  
University of Tennessee Knoxville Invitational Knoxville, Tenn., all day

■ **Women's Tennis**  
Vanderbilt Fall Invitational Nashville, Tenn., all day

### MONDAY

■ **Football**  
The Andy McCollum Show, News Channel 5+ 10:30 p.m.

