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## Campus Briefs

### Health Services, nursing to offer flu shot

Health Services and the School of Nursing is planning to offer flu shots to the MTSU community.

Students, faculty and staff may now make appointments.

Times may be reserved by contacting Linda Lawrence, either via e-mail at [lawrence@mtsu.edu](mailto:lawrence@mtsu.edu) or by phone at 898-5950.

Shots will be administered Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building.

The shots cost \$12 and only cash and checks will be accepted.

### Dean named to notable CPA Group of 100

E. James Burton, dean of the Jennings A. Jones College of Business, was recently appointed to the American Institute of CPAs Group of 100.

The group's function is to discover emerging issues and identify urgent ones so that the accounting profession can respond with appropriate actions.

"I am very pleased to be asked to serve on this important group," Burton said in a press release issued by the News and Public Affairs office.

For more information about the AICPA and the Group of 100, contact Burton at 898-2764.

### Special-needs sessions to be held on campus

The MTSU School of Nursing will host several sessions Oct. 17 for people who care for special-needs children.

The program will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The nine morning sessions of 45 minutes each will be repeated in the afternoon.

Topics covered will include managing communication and behavior at home, nutrition, helping children succeed, recognizing dyslexia and classroom modifications for special needs.

Those interested must register with the School of Nursing by Oct. 11. The cost is \$10 per person. Registration at the door is \$20.

For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 898-5950.

### Epic poem revisited in one-person play

*Beowulf*, the first masterpiece of English literature, will be performed on campus one week from tonight, Oct. 9.

The State Farm Lecture Hall in the Business and Aerospace Building will play host to the performance, which will begin at 7 p.m.

*Beowulf* is a one-person play and will be performed by Celtic harpist Chris Vinsonhaler in Old and Middle English.

The event is free and open to the public.

It is sponsored by the Virginia Peck Trust Fund and Department of English.

## Globalization effects discussed in lecture

### Corporation may choose to relocate abroad for new markets

By Michael Haynes  
Staff Writer

The negative impacts of globalization in the areas of poverty, health, gender inequity and environmental degradation were the themes of Monday's honors lecture.

"Globalization is capitalism looking for new markets and exploitation (moving into new markets); it is profit driven," said Gloria Hamilton, professor of psychology. "Globalization

has resulted in linkages of economies with global ramifications."

As a result, when the economy performs positively, or negatively, in one country, it affects others, she said.

Globalization is designed to bring benefits of lower tariffs, higher consumption, lower cost for consumers, increased trade among nations and increased employment. Consequently, some corporations have chosen to relocate abroad in order to open new markets, take advantage of lower labor and manufacturing costs, receive government tax incentives and to circumvent environmental laws.

Globalization also means that foreign corporations relocate to the United States at

times with economic incentives. Although the corporations bring jobs to the United States the economic incentives often take up to 50 years to finance.

"In 1993 the state of Alabama gave \$253 million in economic incentives to Mercedes Benz," Hamilton said. "Corporations make economic incentive deals with government ... so that it is to their economic benefit to relocate. And then the local politicians can say, 'Gee look at what we've got, we've got all these new jobs and I brought it to your state.' And in reality when the economics are presented ... paying back the economic incentives may take 40 to 50 years."

The benefits of globalization have not been spread across all

borders.

"The rise of the middle-class made the United States," Hamilton said.

It has been theorized that globalization would create a middle class in other countries and that the middle class would help alleviate poverty.

Hamilton said she believes that scientists have been absent from the globalization debate. She noted that countries with stricter environmental laws, such as the United States, are "leaking their pollution and degrading the air, land and water of countries with less strict standards, creating a tragedy of the commons in poorer countries."

Leaking refers to the relocation of a business in a country

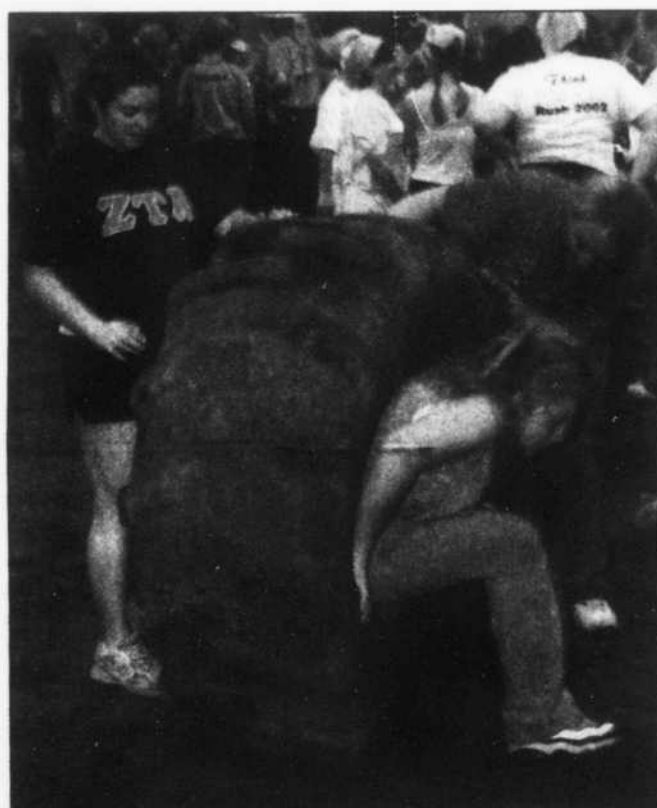
with weaker environmental standards, such as Mexico, which receives the pollution of the foreign firm.

According to Joseph Nye Jr., dean of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, the United States is the biggest environmental polluter and the major block in international environmental issues.

A local example is the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

"Of all the parks in Tennessee, the Smoky Mountains are the most polluted," Hamilton said. "North Carolina is giving us a while to clean it up and then they're

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(Top left) Tawni Booth exits a tire after she and her Zeta Tau Alpha sisters competed in the tire rolling contest Monday night in the Tennessee Livestock Center. (Right) Vikki Orr of Alpha Omicron Pi ropes steer. (Lower left) Phi Chi members Katie Least, Megan Merry and Amy Ester sing "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy." Alpha Gamma Rho, an MTSU fraternity, is sponsoring a week-long series of charity events to raise money for Farm Safety for Just Kids.

## Sororities throw down at the hoedown



Photos by Kyle Postlewaite | Staff Photographer

## Speaker, activist tells story of life with AIDS

Staff Reports

In conjunction with the upcoming Student Government Association-sponsored AIDS activist and speaker Rae Lewis Thornton will speak to MTSU students tomorrow in the Business and Aerospace Building's State Farm Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

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Thornton was a promising political campaign organizer when, through a routine blood drive, she discovered that she had contracted HIV.

Despite her present-day status of full-blown AIDS, she leads her own unending crusade to education and challenge young audiences to take control of their own bodies, futures and health.

Though occasional hospital stays and sickness, she continues to fight her illness so she can spread the message that AIDS is a non-discriminatory disease. She challenges the most common myths and stereotypes surrounding who and how one can become infected with the HIV virus that most often results in AIDS.

Thornton has been on the

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## Wheelmobile cruises campus for potential contestants

### Channel 2 sponsoring Murphy Center event

By Kristy Adams  
Staff Writer

Wheel of Fortune's Wheelmobile will be at MTSU Sunday to hold auditions and possibly select contestants to spin the real wheel.

The event will take place at Murphy Center and will last from 2 to 6 p.m. Those interested in auditioning will fill out an application on arrival.

Names will randomly be drawn to participate in one of the three 30-minute "shows." Some may go on to be a Wheel of Fortune contestant.

Doug Williams, the executive director of News and Public Affairs, was the first contacted by Wheel of Fortune.

"They thought MTSU would be a great place to have it and wanted to know whether we wanted to be

involved," Williams said.

Anyone interested is invited to be part of the event. The Wheelmobile has traveled across the country to publicize the show and get diverse groups, Williams said.

"Typically, they get as many as 3,000 people that will come and attend these events," Williams said.

During each of the 30-minute shows, applicants will be rotated. As many as 50 could perform in each show. Even those not picked to perform may be put in a pool of selected applications. So, all who sign up are eligible contestants for Wheel of Fortune.

Applications will not be accepted from those under 18 years of age, those who work for a station which broadcasts Wheel of Fortune, those who have

been on another game show in the last year or who've appeared on Wheel of Fortune before.

The application will ask unusual questions to find out applicants' interests. There will be several live Wheel of Fortune shows aired in Nashville at the Grand Ole Opry House Jan. 9-11, 2003. These shows will have themes like "Country Music Night" and "College Night." Questions pertaining to these themes will be on the applications.

Jonathan Boylan, an MTSU broadcast journalism senior, was lucky enough to win a spot on Wheel of Fortune after this year's Nashville Fan Fair Wheelmobile event.

He was surprised to win after a long, narrowed-down selection process. The show was taped Aug. 23 and will air tonight.

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Students can try out Sunday.

Photo acquired



## Honors: Co-ops offer women more access

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going to file suit," Hamilton said.

"The Great Smoky Mountains are leaking over into North Carolina."

An overlooked effect of globalization is the disparity in income that has widened. Wealth is more concentrated at the top and the disparity is growing. In addition, women worldwide have not benefited from globalization, she said.

Besides disparity in incomes, other barriers for women are legal rights and protections, access to education, credit, jobs and property rights.

This has forced women in

underdeveloped countries, as well as immigrants in the United States, to work for modern day sweatshops, in addition to their work within the family.

"In Los Angeles, in the 1990s, when we look at a garment manufacturer, they earned \$1.72 for every \$100 spent on apparel," Hamilton said.

Women have overcome some of these difficulties by forming cooperatives. These cooperatives have allowed women to work together to overcome adversity by gaining access to markets, attaining legal information, loans and eliminating illiteracy.

These cooperatives have also provided job skills, and other

training that make women more employable.

Gender equity is "good business," Hamilton said, "because it is associated with lower fertility, better health for families and economic development."

The most alarming consequence for women is the violence against women.

According to *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, "Violence is under-reported; its prevalence suggests that globally, millions of women live with violence and its consequences." Typical situations involve women who are "deceived into believing they have jobs ... to discover they have been trafficked into slavery-like situa-

tions such as sweatshops.

"There is a market in humans not only in sweat shops but in the sex trade," Hamilton said, "and *The Lancet* references that market as one method of deception of women internationally."

The Fourth World Conference for Women in Beijing called for a Convention for the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women to provide a legal framework for gender equity.

"By 1999, almost every nation on this planet had ratified it, and you know who's left in 2002 - Afghanistan and the United States," Hamilton said. ♦

## Wheel: Students wanted

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"It was the fastest 20 minutes of my life," Boylan said about the *Wheel of Fortune* taping.

"The fact that I get to come home with more than I took is even better." He won \$15,400.

News 2 WKRN is involved with *Wheel of Fortune* in preparing for the event at Murphy Center. Several Channel 2 celebrities will attend the event.

Williams recommended an early arrival but said it's not necessary.

"Some people come several hours in advance because they want to be at the front of the

line," Williams said. "It does not increase your odds of being auditioned."

For the event, there is no cost to attend or audition. Refreshments will be available at a cost.

Williams and the *Wheel of Fortune* crew hopes to attract students to the event.

"They're really encouraging students to sign up," Williams said.

"That's why they came to a university campus."

For more information about the event, visit Channel 2's Web site at [www.wkcn.com](http://www.wkcn.com) or call the News and Public Affairs office at 898-2919. ♦

## Speaker: Thornton to educate MT campus

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cover of *Essence* magazine, the *Washington Post*. She has also been featured on *Nightline* with Ted Koppel. She received an Emmy award for her special that aired on CBS.

She is a magna cum laude university honors graduate of Northern Illinois University and was a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Before embarking on her motivational speaking career, Thornton served as Illinois State Youth Coordinator for the 1988 Michael Dukakis presidential campaign and National Youth Director for Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns.

She retired in 1993 because of her health.

She is currently enrolled in McCormick Theological

Seminary and is working on her master's in divinity. She was licensed as a Baptist minister in July 2000.

The topic of Thornton's speech is "Living With AIDS" and will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, the June Anderson Women's Center and MTSU Health Services also sponsor the event.

In addition to Thornton's speech, members of Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a safe-sex after party. The party is free to those who attend the speech. For those who do not attend, proceeds from the party will be donated to Nashville Cares for the AIDS walk Oct. 20.

For more information on Thornton's speech, contact Luther Burke at 400-2866. ♦

## Administrative Services to aid cancer research

### Staff Reports

MTSU's Administrative Services Relay for Life team will be holding its second-annual Fall Holiday Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 12. The event will be held in MTSU's Alumni Memorial Gym from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Relay for Life is a volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds for the American Cancer Society and cancer research. Each year, different departments within the university create Relay For Life teams to compete in an annual relay that raising money. Each team will compete in the summer after raising funds throughout the year.

The craft fair, sponsored by the Administrative Services team, will raise money by selling food items and renting out booth space for vendors.

The festival is free and open to the public. The team hopes to attract not only students, but members of the Murfreesboro community.

Vendors will line the floor of the Alumni Memorial Gym with many different styles of handmade arts and crafts, including pottery, birdhouses, hand-painted items, jewelry, hand-made clothing and yard decorations.

For more information on renting a booth, contact Vickie Lewis at 898-2853. ♦

## CRIME LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 18 - 1:02 a.m.

Theft from vehicle

Founder's Lane

A vehicle had gasoline siphoned from it.

Thursday, Sept. 19 - 11:37 a.m.

Medical emergency

Davis Science Building

A woman fell and injured her leg. She was transported to Middle Tennessee Medical Center by emergency personnel.

Thursday, Sept. 19 - 6:10 p.m.

Theft over \$500

Murphy Center

There were four counts of theft from the Murphy Center offices on the west side basement level.

Friday, Sept. 20 - 2:53 p.m.

Trespass warning issued

Scarlett Commons

Solicitors from United Beach Agency were issued trespass warnings after being found at Scarlett Commons.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - 11:46 p.m.

Theft under \$500

Keathley University Center

A backpack was reported stolen.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - 5:32 p.m.

Theft of bicycle

Corlew Hall

A bicycle was reported stolen.

Sunday, Sept. 22 - 9:55 p.m.

Theft under \$500

James Union Building

A wallet and keys were reported taken from the break room in the JUB.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - 11:26 a.m.

Arrest for criminal trespass

Abernathy Hall

Thomas Glen Uber of Murfreesboro was arrested for criminal trespass at Abernathy Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - 2:42 p.m.

Theft under \$500

Phillips Bookstore

A student left his book bag on a locker outside the bookstore while he shopped. When he returned, his bag was gone.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - 6:24 p.m.

Vandalism

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house

The AGR house was shot by some type of pellet gun. There was no serious damage to the building, and there were no injuries.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - 1:04 p.m.

Forgery

Murphy Center

Charleston Smith of Murfreesboro was arrested at Murphy Center and charged with forgery.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - 3:54 p.m.

Harassing phone calls

Beasley Hall

The complainant reported receiving harassing calls and e-mails.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - 3:51 a.m.

Arrest

Scarlett Commons

Travis E. Lawson of Oakdale, Tenn., was arrested Thursday morning for driving under the influence, underage consumption, and reckless driving.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - 2:14 p.m.

Harassing phone calls

Reynolds Hall

Another report of harassing phone calls at a student residence.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - 3:49 p.m.

Sexual battery

Peck Hall

There was report taken of a possible sexual assault at Peck Hall. No further information at this time. ♦

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## Attention : Students, Staff, & Faculty

The University Rules Committee annually reviews MTSU's promulgated institutional rules. This material appears in the 2002-2003 edition of the Student Rights & Responsibilities publication. Proposals for changes to existing rules, or for the creation of new rules, must be submitted no later than October 18, 2002, to Dr. David Hays (MTSU Box 30). Regulations appearing in the MTSU Traffic & Parking Rules pamphlet are also a part of the University's institutional rules. Proposed additions or changes in these rules must be submitted to Ms. Connie Hagberg (MTSU Box 147), also no later than October 18, 2002.

### Proposals are to be typed and must contain the following information:

- (1) the text of the rule as it now appears
- (2) the text of the rule as proposed
- (3) a statement of rationale which supports the proposed change.

*Item (1) should be disregarded if the proposal is for a new rule.*

Proposed rules changes must be submitted on the following media: (1) a hard copy of the proposed change, (2) on a **Macintosh** compatible disk in **MS Word**, or by **e-mail** to [jhays@mtsu.edu](mailto:jhays@mtsu.edu).

The organizational meeting of the Rules Committee will be held Thursday, October 3, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 210, KUC. Other meetings of the Rules Committee will be announced via **Sidelines** and on campus e-mail. These meetings are open.



# OPINIONS

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Wednesday, October 2, 2002

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## From the Editorial Board Battlefield in danger of becoming extinct

It may sound cliché, but we can learn a lot from our history – until it gets paved with asphalt and lined with strip malls.

In the 1860s, Murfreesboro was witness to a bloody Civil War battle that claimed the lives of thousands of Confederate and Union soldiers.

The Stones River National Battlefield, opened in 1960, pays tribute to those soldiers who fought and died for their respective causes. The battlefield is home to more than 6,000 Union graves, as well as the Hazen Brigade Monument, believed to be the oldest intact Civil War monument still standing in its original location.

Murfreesboro's creeping urban sprawl threatens the livelihood of the battlefield's memory. Because more than 4,000 of the battlefield's acres rest in private hands, there's a possibility that much of Murfreesboro's history could be sold to the highest bidder.

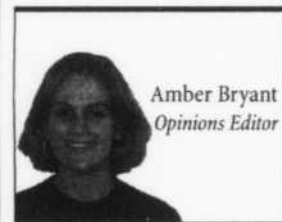
According to Carroll van West, director of MTSU's Center for Historical Preservation, battlefields such as Stones River are places where people can go to reflect on history and find solace – not to mention attain the information needed to assess the present and contemplate the future.

If urban sprawl invades the battleground area, it's not just history that's at stake. A plant that grows nowhere else in the world – Pyne's Ground Plum – could find itself extinct if met by development. The plant, as well as the rare cedar glades in which it blooms, face peril if the bustling community extends into the boundaries of the battlefield.

However, van West said Stones River's future looks secure enough for now, noting that some other local sites have been all but obliterated due to development. The battlefield plans to expand the visitor center and add a new museum exhibit, in the hopes of attracting locals and tourists alike.

Hopefully, the community will recognize the historical and environmental gem that is Stones River National Battlefield – and will work to keep it shining. ◆

## From the Opinions Editor Georgia school board decision commendable



Amber Bryant  
Opinions Editor

Last week, a Georgia county school board voted to begin teaching students different theories on the origins of life, including evolution.

Although the vote was unanimous, some attendees were concerned that the decision will open the doors to a breach of the First Amendment by allowing lessons in creationism into classrooms. According to [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com), the official policy was worded to eliminate these kinds of concerns, stating that education shouldn't be restricted to one theory or another or discriminate against one religious belief or another.

In order to keep the river of critical thought flowing, teachers will have to remain objective during classroom discussion and refrain from overemphasizing one theory or another.

I'm a bit cynical. If my experiences attending school in the South count for anything, curbing some teachers'

strong religious beliefs is difficult. If a particular instructor despises the theory of evolution, there will always be a window of opportunity to editorialize, causing distress for students who wish to please the teacher more than they wish to think for themselves.

Barring my negative expectations, this decision may be the beginning of new standards for enlightenment. If students have an array of theories set before them, without any kind of pressure to adopt one or another, they'll have more room to debate one of the oldest questions around.

A fabulous addendum to this would be to offer optional comparative religion classes to high school students, in addition to these kinds of science classes. The reason evolution is rejected is because it completely rebukes some religious beliefs. If a student is exposed to theories of origin, it's somewhat hindering to not allow the ultimate opposition, religious theories, to be debated as well.

In any case, hooray for independent thought. Let's keep the ball rolling. ◆

### Correction

In Monday's edition of *Sidelines*, Ryan Husak's name was printed incorrectly. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

## Bush has ulterior motive for war

### Wit and Wonder



Callie Elizabeth Butler  
Staff Columnist

President George W. Bush is leading us into what can only be deemed an unjust war.

The first Bush to take office defined his presidency through war, and now it seems that our current president, the second of the Bush family to assume national command, seeks the same glory.

On Sept. 19, President Bush sent a resolution to Congress asking them to authorize him "to use all means that he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to enforce the U.N. Security Council resolutions, defend the national security interests of the United States against the threat posed by Iraq, and restore

international peace and security in the region."

In the document, Bush continued to use the events of 1993 and the Gulf War, during his father's presidency, to justify a need for attack today.

He has also suggested the possibility of a surprise attack on the United States by Saddam Hussein, an event that is highly unlikely.

The vagueness of this request, in addition to the absurdity and lack of realistic evidence, is cause for alarm.

Essentially, Congress would be granting Bush full power to exercise at will, although a true and immediate threat has yet to surface.

Even members of the Republican Party are calling for greater investigation and an exercise of caution. The U.N. Security Council, the very organization whose rules Bush claims to be fighting for, has said that the use of force is not yet necessary.

All in all, Bush's reasoning for going to war is quite flawed, and it demonstrates an unnecessary and rather alarming eagerness on his part to jump head first into a war with Iraq, a war that would be an incredibly unjust attack.

The unjustness of this proposal lies in a simple fact: Iraq has not attacked us.

While the Bush administration continues to attempt to convince Congress and the American public that Iraqis are collaborating with al Qaeda, there is no evidence of any substance.

Suspicion does not warrant attack.

If suspicion of al Qaeda's presence were justification enough for an assault, we should be mounting offensives against multiple countries, including our own.

Another question that should be addressed is how the country will be affected economically by such an

attack.

The American economy suffered greatly after events of Sept. 11, 2001, and the country is still recuperating. What will an attack on Iraq do to this country?

Certainly, various defense industries would prosper, but how would the remainder of the country be affected? Is a war based on a hunch worth weakening the American economy further?

We must also ask if all non-aggressive tactics have been explored. Attempts to "restore international peace and security" need not always be exercised with air strikes and armed troops.

Already, we've seen examples of willingness to negotiate on the part of Iraq when weapons inspectors were allowed full access to the country. Why hasn't Bush attempted to exercise peaceful ways of restoring peaceful relations between our two countries?

We must continue to ask the question of why all other alternatives have not been eliminated before proposing war.

All Bush's actions make it seem that he simply craves war and seeks to deem himself a grand presidential war hero.

Well, Bush needn't worry – he will find his place within history books for his war efforts, but luckily, there are those out there who see what this war is truly aiming toward.

If the United States mounts an offensive against Iraq, history won't describe George W. Bush heroically, but will tell the tale of a president who sought glory through unnecessary bloodshed and political gain through exploiting his own still shaky country and attacking another without just cause. ◆

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## Frolicking in France

### Yesterday's Tomorrow



John Miller  
Staff Columnist

Yet another myth is that all French people smell and the women are very hairy. Well, in the land of Chanel No. 5, the idea of deodorant has caught on, for the most part.

I mean, it's not Italy.

As far as the women go, as long as you are not planning on dating someone born before World War II, then you have nothing to worry about.

Most of France reminds me of Tennessee. Of course, when you are traveling anywhere here you have to start thinking in kilometers instead of miles. The people who drive huge SUVs better be ready to think in liters when they get to the gas pumps and have their credit card ready, because gas is about \$4.20 a gallon.

The food in France is a experience in and of itself. When one goes out to dinner it can be expected to be at least a two-hour event. It is usually started with a cocktail, followed by an appetizer, salad, the main course, cheese, dessert, an after-dinner drink and coffee.

The food, whether good or bad, is always rich and memorable. When people think of France, wine and champagne are always at the front of their minds, and with good reason.

French wines are among the best in the world and can be purchased here for a fraction of the cost of in the states. From red to white and everything in between, something can be found to satisfy the palate of any wine connoisseur.

I'd have to say I've more than had fun since I arrived. It was difficult to leave my friends and family for a year, but traveling abroad is an experience everyone should strive to have. The only things that France doesn't have that I truly miss are 24-hour stores, Mexican food and "la fille qui a vole mon coeur." ◆

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## Letters to the Editor

### Vandy understands history

To the Editor:

First, I would like to commend *Sidelines* for its fantastic handling of the religious debate that has developed over the past few weeks. This well-mannered dialogue is a credit to the editor of the opinions page, who has fairly presented all sides of the argument.

However, I was disappointed with Ms. Amber Bryant's piece regarding Vanderbilt University's motion to rename its Confederate Memorial Hall ("Vanderbilt decision to rename hall impetuous," Sept. 23). I feel Ms. Bryant was a bit out of line in referring to the Vanderbilt administration as "ignorant people."

For Ms. Bryant, an undergraduate at a state university, to attack the intelligence and academic credibility of Vanderbilt's administrative scholars is irresponsible and insulting.

I was also surprised and saddened by Ms. Bryant's apparent susceptibility to the "Civil War wasn't about slavery" argument. This school of thought is a popular teaching method among overzealous high school history teachers who invariably overemphasize the issue of states' rights and other Southern grievances as the real reason the Civil War was fought.

The Confederacy fought to protect its right to own slaves. The framers of the Confederacy held their power in the wealth of their land, which depended on slavery. It doesn't even matter if most of the Confederate soldiers were too poor to own slaves; they were fighting to preserve a culture that was inherently racist, and they knew it.

Otherwise, why did they institute segregation for the next 100 years?

Deep down, each one of us knows that the Confederate flag stands for racism. I have no problem with Southern pride, the celebration of a culture that emphasizes respect for elders, chivalry, integrity and other esteemed "small town" values that make the South unique. But let's be frank: for one of the nation's top 25 universities to revisit the name of the Confederate Memorial Hall doesn't illustrate the ignorance of the faculty. On the contrary, it shows a greater understanding of history that undergraduates are unqualified to refute.

Luke J. Schneider  
Senior, recording industry

### Cutting required hours scary

To the Editor:

It makes me uneasy that MTSU is considering lowering the required number of credit hours needed to graduate without cutting out a single credit hour of general requirements.

Instead of getting to take what are probably the most advanced and important courses in ones field, the ones you've fought four long years to qualify for, it'll be, "Goodbye, see you later, you're an MTSU graduate now."

Possibly, one would be faced with choosing between their internship or having courses under their belt, which might actually make an internship a success.

Sure, one could stay on, but the temptation would be to cut financial losses and take the degree, fully prepared to secure a job in your chosen field or not. Basically, it sounds like less of what I came to college for and more of what I didn't.

A better idea is a delicate balance of cuts in the bloated area of general requirements as well.

Alvin Tucker  
Sophomore, recording industry management

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The historical site of Stones River Battlefield, surrounded by highways and shopping centers, only encompasses a portion of the original 140-year-old Civil War battlefield.

## 'A sense of place and history'

### Expansion of 'Boro may curtail historical value of battlefield

By Shane Gallo  
Staff Writer

The Stones River National Battlefield has provided Murfreesboro residents and tourists an opportunity to experience a vital piece of the United States' history since 1960.

Over the past 40 years, the battlefield has offered the story of the influential Civil War battle that took place in 1863 and what life was like for Murfreesboro citizens during that time.

"The Civil War and Reconstruction — both events are recognized at the park-transformed not only Murfreesboro, but the South and nation, in political, economic, racial and military ways," said Carroll Van West, director of MTSU's Center for

Historic Preservation.

Today, the historical site encompasses only a portion of the original Civil War battlefield and some worry that, as Murfreesboro continues to expand, preservation of the 140-year-old battlefield will lose priority and integrity.

"Parks must be meaningful and convey a sense of place and history," Van West said.

"If they are surrounded by four-lane highways, strip shopping centers and the other so-called modern conveniences of our consumer-oriented lifestyle, the parks will inevitably lose much, if not all, of their power of authenticity."

For many, not only do parks such as these hold important historical value, but they also provide a place in which to take pride, to find solace and to

reflect, Van West said.

Wodora Stapp, MTSU psychology major, agrees.

"Preserving historical sites like the Stones River battlefield is very important," Stapp said. "To suffer a loss of historical knowledge and place is also a loss of our experience as a nation."

Like Van West, Stapp believes that the "consumer-oriented lifestyle" is somewhat to blame for the declining priority of historical sites.

"People are too concerned with superfluous facets of their lives and do not acknowledge the many underlying factors of history that affect them unknowingly," Stapp said.

The future of the battlefield, Van West said, however, looks

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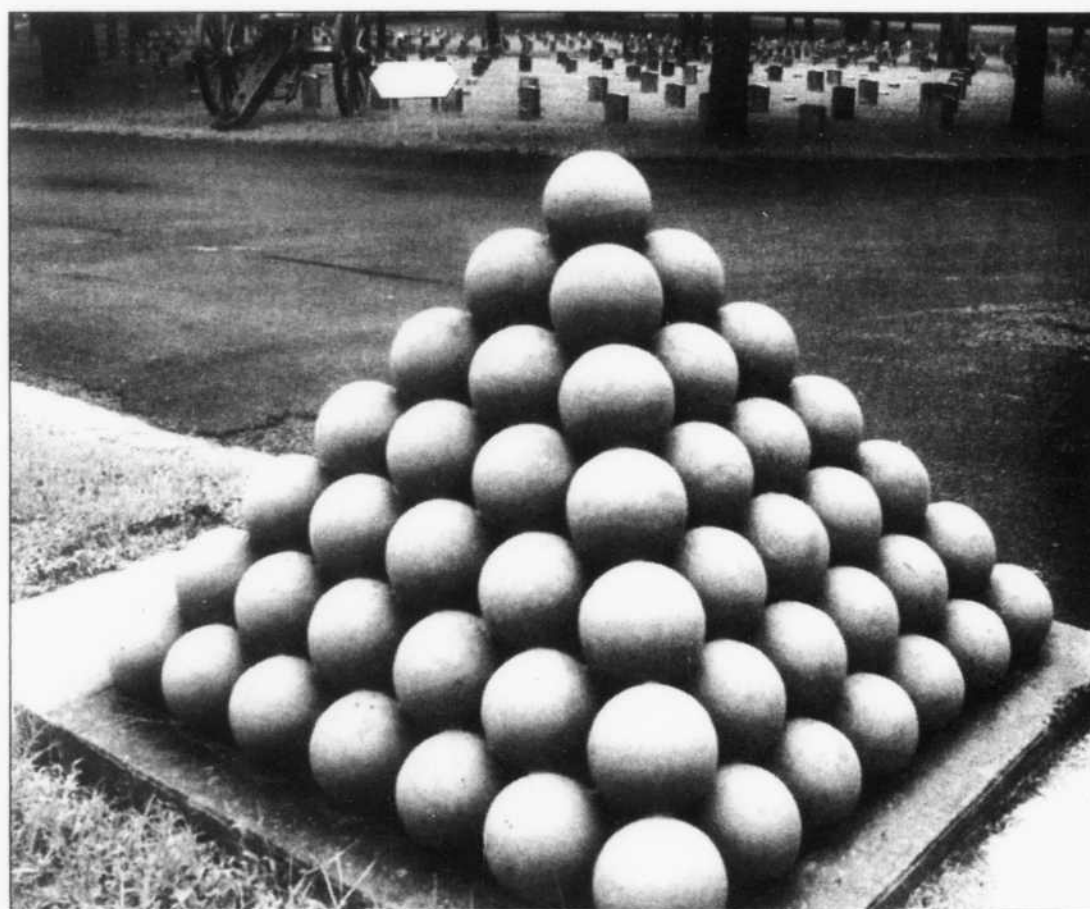


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Cannon balls rest atop the gravesite at Stones River National Battlefield.

## Celebrating Scottish culture, cuisine

### Seventh annual Highland Games brings 60 clans to campus to share heritage

By Kristin Hall  
Staff Writer

Are men sexier in kilts? Even with their hairy legs sticking out? What if they're Scottish and wearing kilts?

You be the judge Saturday at the Seventh Annual Tennessee Highland Games.

MTSU has been the home to this Scottish celebration for seven years, which brings in around 9,000 people from all over the country. Sixty Scottish clans will play athletic games, eat Scottish grub and listen to traditional Scottish folk and rock music.

"Vendors come from all over the U.S.," said Phil Neil, who serves as the event's vendor chair. "And most of them keep coming back."

Besides the chance to strut your stuff in a kilt, the Highland Games gives participants an idea of the original games that were played more than 1,000 years ago in Scotland. Clan chiefs used games such as the ax throw to test the strength and the abilities of their warriors. Eventually the games evolved into a more festive and social

event, while the strength trials still play an important part.

The focus on Scottish heritage has become a major draw to the annual Highland Games celebrated all over the country, Neil said.

"I would consider this event a reunion of like minds," Neil said.

Most of the traditional games use equipment that could be found around any farm or village, such as the tall wooden posts called cabers and bales of hay for the sheaf toss.

The caber toss consists of a 19-foot long and 120-pound wooden pole, with one tapered end. To score, the competitor must get the caber to flip end over end so that the tapered end falls away from him.

In the sheaf toss, competitors use a pitchfork to toss a 16-pound hay bale in a burlap bag over a bar.

If games aren't your thing, but you still feel like being adventurous, try some of the traditional Scottish cuisine.

"Most Scottish foods derive from mainly sheep and oats," said John Mauldin, president of Heart of Tennessee Scottish

Celebration.

Vendors will be selling a variety of Scottish foods such as meat pies, scones and scotch eggs, which are boiled eggs cooked in a sausage wrap.

To really be immersed in the Scottish culture, visit the Garden Plaza Hotel Friday afternoon for free education seminars on the Gaelic language, genealogy and the Scots influence on the American South.

"This is a way to show off our heritage," Neil said. "And I'm proud of it."

The Highland Games, which is offering a special \$5 admission price for students, can be a great place to pick up handmade crafts such as hand-engraved glasses, mugs and bowls. Booths selling kilts, knitwear, vests, pins and shawls will also be at the festival so that even the most inexperienced can fit in.

For these celebrations, Mauldin said that women normally wear a kilt skirt, which is a longer, ankle-length kilt, with a blouse under a vest and a

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Photo provided by James Ritter

A Scottish clansman clad in a kilt poses during the Highland Games last October. Scots will celebrate this year's event this weekend on campus.



# Dear Annie

## Guy hides after first date

Dear Annie,

I have a problem. There was this girl I thought was very cute. I finally got up the nerve to ask her out. I took her to a nice dinner at Blackstone and then we went back to my house to watch a DVD we had rented. It was a very nice date, but there was absolutely no chemistry. She didn't really talk much. I practically had to pry everything out of her. I tried my best. I was even thinking of trying one more date to see if she'd open up more. The next day I look at my cell phone and it says I have missed 20 calls. The only number that popped up was hers! I come home and there are brownies baked for me (which are my favorite, but I didn't think she knew that) and a suggestive card with them. Also, I notice that everywhere I go that she just happens to be there. I don't know what happened to her, but it almost reminds me of fatal attraction. It's scary! Forget the second date. I'm seriously thinking of getting a restraining order! What should I do? Where should I hide? — Hiding

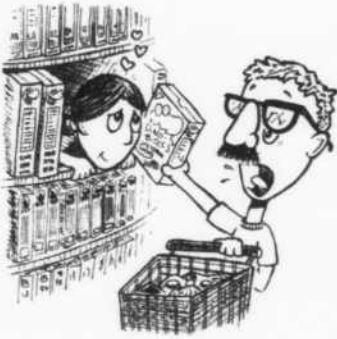
Dear Hiding,

Wow — it must have been some first date! I guess you succeeded in getting her to open up. Obviously you opened her up to a flood of new emotions. Fact — this girl has gone a little overboard. However, I wouldn't go into hiding just yet. One consideration would be that she just fell hard for your charms. Maybe she's just forgotten how to play it cool. I would definitely have a chat with her before you change your hair color and start wearing dark glasses. Tell her that she's coming on too strong. She needs to respect your space.

I know you're totally freaked out. You just need to come to the realization that you're obviously "the man!" Now seriously, if you have the chat about space and things don't change, then you may want to consider changing your phone number. If that doesn't work try telling her you're not interested, she's not your type, or you're going to become a monk.

Enjoy the brownies. If you decide to have the "space chat" with her and she continues to bring homemade treats, it probably isn't safe to eat them — just in case this is a story of fatal attraction. Let me know how things work out.

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## Battlefield: Seminar to be held later in month

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good, considering that some other local Civil War sites have been practically obliterated due to development.

For example, in Franklin, Tenn., the site at which Patrick Cleburne, a prominent Confederate general of the Civil War, fell dead, is today marked by a stake in a Pizza Hut parking lot.

"A solid, new management plan is in place, and an expansion of the visitor center and a new museum exhibit will begin in 2003," said Van West.

The Stones River National Battlefield, in conjunction with MTSU, will host a symposium Oct. 25-26.

The MTSU Center for Historic Preservation and the department of history will sponsor the event.

The symposium, "The Legacy of Stones River: The Civil War in Tennessee," will explore the impacts the Battle of Stones River had on Middle Tennessee during and after the Civil War, said Jim Lewis, park ranger at the battlefield.

"The symposium will commemorate the 140th anniversary of the battle and the 75th anniversary of establishing the national historic site," Lewis

said.

The two-day exposé will feature several guest lecturers at the James Union Building and an on-site tour of the battlefield.

For additional information, contact the Stones River National Battlefield at 893-9501 or by e-mail at [stri\\_information@nps.gov](mailto:stri_information@nps.gov). ♦

## Scottish: Highland event includes kilt sales

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shawl.

The modern kilts for men originally evolved from a long strip of wool that was wrapped around the waist and then slung up over one shoulder, Mauldin said.

And once you have a kilt, men can com-

pete in the Bonniest Knees Contest. The judges are three blindfolded women who determine by touch the man with the best knees in a kilt.

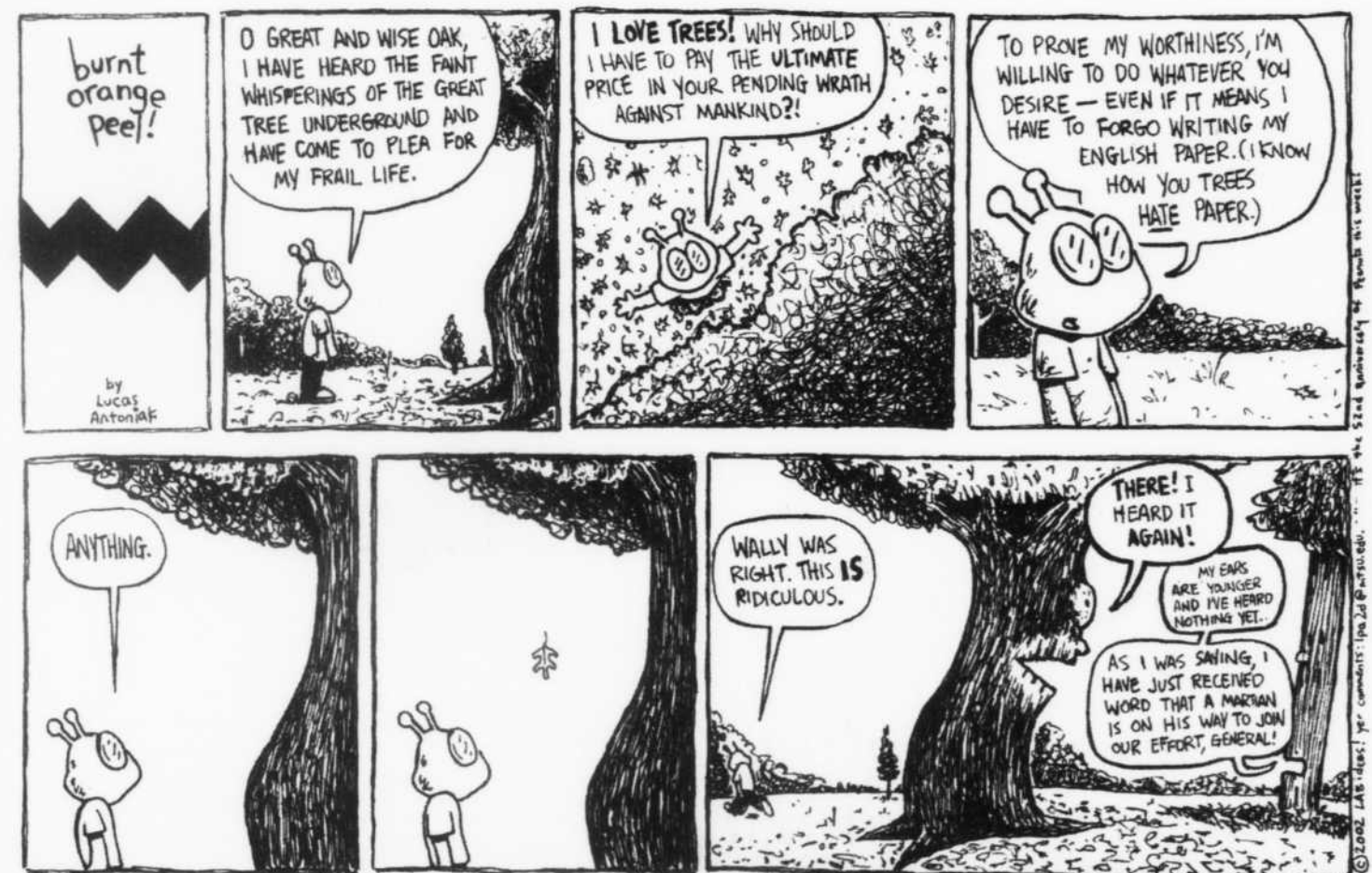
"The Bonniest Knees is a very popular contest," Mauldin said. "In the past, many women have insisted on being judges."

Mauldin said that traditionally the kilt is

worn without underwear.

"We haven't had any problems with that unless the women get a little adventurous."

Although he couldn't say what makes a bonny knee, Mauldin said, "Maybe the hairiest leg is better." ♦



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Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## Women's Soccer routs Stetson 9-1

By Erich Heinlein  
Staff Reporter

Laura Miguez, Danielle LaDuke and Sarah Linder combined for seven goals as the soccer team defeated Stetson 9-1 Sunday in Deland, Fla.

"The difference between this game and the game Friday along with all of the other games from this season," Lady Raider head coach Aston Rhoden explained, "is that we have always had the opportunities, but we did not take advantage of them until today."

Despite scoring nine goals, the Lady Raiders did not score their first goal until the 27th minute of the game, when LaDuke scored on a pass from Jessica Northcutt.

The Lady Raiders then proceeded with two more goals over the next nine minutes, both of which were goals by LaDuke.

The third goal was a straight shot from 20 yards out.

Northcutt recorded two out of the first four assists on goals for the Lady Raiders.

The Hatters scored their only goal on a penalty kick by Emma Astrom.

"The foul (by Linder) was challenged between the players, in terms of whether or not Linder made contact," Rhoden said. "It was just a call the referees had to make, because the rules with contact are so cut and dry."

For the Lady Raiders, Emily Shrum had two saves while Danielle Perrault recorded the other three.

The Lady Raiders continued their assault on their opponents, as they out shot the Hatters 29-14. For the Lady Raiders, 23 of those shots were on goal.

"I'm not really surprised at the results," Rhoden said.

**"Stetson has a good team, but we took advantage of our opportunities."**

—Aston Rhoden,  
MT soccer head coach

"Stetson has a good team, but today we just took advantage of our opportunities."

This included six shots on goal from Miguez, five by Emily Carter while Linder and LaDuke each piled on four shots on goal.

Despite the win, however, the Lady Raiders were only winning 3-0 at the end of the first half.

Besides multiple assists from Jessica Northcutt, LaDuke recorded two assists, while Christina Mascaro had one. The other three goals for the Lady Raiders did not produce assists.

The Lady Raiders' first goal of the second half did not come

until the 56th minute when Laura Miguez scored her second goal on a pass from Jessica Northcutt after receiving a throw in pass.

In the next 27 minutes of the game, the Lady Raiders poured on the heat, as they produced five more goals.

Linder, Carter, Miguez and Brooke Ward also scored goals, and Danielle LaDuke wrapped up the scoring for the Lady Raiders in the 84th minute of the game.

The Lady Raiders' next game is Friday when they host Sun Belt Conference foe the University of Arkansas-Little Rock at 4 p.m. ♦

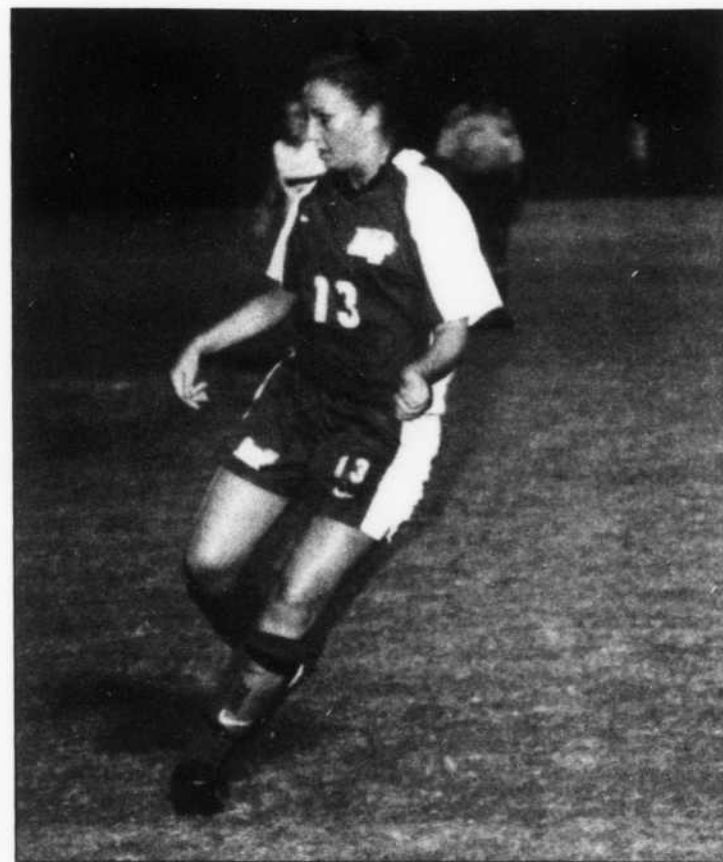


Photo by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

**Ashley Elliot passes the ball to a teammate. Middle Tennessee blew out Stetson this weekend, 9-1.**



**"I will not stand up here and make excuses. We did not play well."**

—Andy McCollum,  
MT football head coach

## Football team ranks in bottom 10

By Jared Hastings  
Staff Writer

For Middle Tennessee, the 2002 football season started as most do.

There were high hopes from the fans, high expectations from the players and coaches, and high pressure from the media, convinced that last season's 8-3 record had enabled MT to take its next step toward becoming a significant factor in the college football landscape.

Now after four games, including Saturday's embarrassment at home to Southeast Missouri State University, the Blue Raiders find themselves in a 0-4 hole, and people around the country have noticed.

In ESPN.com's latest "Bottom 10" poll, MT is ranked eighth. The comment for MT next to the ranking? "Guess the game against SE Missouri State wasn't a step down in competition after all."

MT's vaunted offense has scored more than 22 points only once and has managed only one touchdown through the air. The defense, though not considered a strength, has taken a step back from last year and has yet to hold an opponent under 400 yards of total offense.

The normally solid special teams unit has also had its share of miscues. Fumbled kickoff returns, missed field goals, missed extra points and a blocked punt for a safety have all contributed to the Blue Raider's problems.

Some question MT's brutal schedule to start the season. The Blue Raiders played three road games in four weeks against Southeastern Conference opponents, all of whom are ranked in the Associated Press top 30. But Coach Andy McCollum isn't convinced.

"I will not stand up here and make excuses," McCollum said. "We did not play well. We had opportunities."

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**An injured Dwone Hichs hangs his head at Saturday's game against Southeast Missouri State University, where MT lost 24-14.**

## Who is going to take MLB?

Sports commentary



David Hunter  
Staff Reporter

The Major League Baseball playoffs are set to begin with all eight teams having a real shot to take home the championship this year.

However, thanks to an ego by commissioner Bud Selig, and overpaid players who wanted more money, the playoffs almost did not happen for the second time in eight years.

One of the problems was when MLB tried to get rid of the Minnesota Twins before the start of this season. By the end of the playoffs, the title will be going to the Twins.

The American League Central Division champs open the playoffs against the AL West Champs, the Oakland A's. The A's have one of the best pitching staffs in the majors with Tim Lincecum, Mark Mulder and Barry Zito.

They would have to deal with the Homer Hankies inside the Metrodome. The Twins have a decent pitching staff themselves with Brad Radke and Rick Reed. I pick the Twins to upset the A's in five games.

In the other AL Divisional series playoff, AL East Champ, New York Yankees square off against the Anaheim Angels, who will be making their first appearance since 1986.

Of course, the Yankees have Derek Jeter, Jason Giambi and Alfonso Soriano to lead the high-powered offense. They also have a really good pitching staff that has been to the top many times in Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte and Mariano Rivera. Rivera has been injured all season. He only pitches one inning per game.

However, I really enjoyed watching one of the best fielding teams in the AL, the Angels. They have the style of doing the little things to win games. They have one of the best closers in the majors right now with Troy Percival. So again in another upset, I pick the Angels to win in five games and end the Yankees dynasty.

In the National League, the defending World Series Champs, Arizona Diamondbacks have a rematch with the NL Central champs St. Louis Cardinals. Unlike last year the Diamondbacks are without the services of Luis Gonzalez and Craig Counsell because of injuries.

They still have the top two pitchers in the majors with Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling. However the Cardinals have dealt with the

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## Vanderbilt starting quarterback suspended for MT game

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt quarterback Jay Cutler was indefinitely suspended from the team Monday a few hours after campus police reported he vandalized a campus telephone and then tried to evade officers.

Coach Bobby Johnson announced Monday night that his starting quarterback and

receiver Grant Brigham were suspended for an unspecified violation of team rules and would not comment further.

A report from campus police said that Cutler, 19, was issued four misdemeanor citations for underage consumption of alcohol, vandalism under \$500, evading arrest and resisting stop-halt orders.

"I think they'll learn their lesson," Johnson told reporters.

According to the report, Cutler was spotted with another person ripping the handset off one of the school's emergency phones around 2 a.m. Monday.

The report said Cutler and the other person tried to run away and that Cutler had to be forced to the ground when caught. The other person was not arrested.

The charges were turned over to the Metropolitan

Nashville Police Department on Monday night. Cutler has until Oct. 10 to book himself into the Davidson County Sheriff's Office. Johnson said the suspensions will last at least through the Commodores' next game on Oct. 12 against Middle Tennessee. Vanderbilt (1-4) has an open date this weekend.

"We set down some rules for the team, and we expect everybody to go by them," Johnson

said. "I'm really disappointed, and I know both of those guys feel very badly. I'm sure Jay regrets what he did and so does Grant."

Cutler, a redshirt freshman, had completed 53 of 99 passes for six TDs and 720 yards. He also had six interceptions and had rushed for 205 yards. Brigham has had three receptions for 39 yards and returned six punts for 28 yards. ♦



## Tennis team falls short at tournament

### Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee's Daniel Klemetz went 3-1 in the ranked flight at the Charles Floyd Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Tenth-ranked Klemetz defeated No. 65 Evan Austin of the University of Kentucky, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, Claes Lindholm of the University of Mississippi, 5-7, 6-1, 3-0 and Vanderbilt's ninth-ranked Bobby Reynolds, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.

Klemetz eventually lost to the No. 1 ranked player in the nation, UK's Jesse Witten, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Competing in Flight A singles and making it to the finals was freshman Brandon Allan. Allan defeated Murray State University's Marek Pawelec 6-4, 6-1, the University of Louisville's Matt Mayer 6-4, 6-4 and Tulane's Mattias Westerberg 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. He eventually lost 3-6, 2-6 to Paulo Cervalho of UL.

Junior Trevor Short defeated the University of Eastern Kentucky's Lee Vester 6-1, 6-0 before losing to Vanderbilt's Zach Dailey 2-6, 2-6. Short also lost to Bennie Schmid of MSU and Vanderbilt's Josh Tarkoff.

Greg Pollack went 2-2 on the tournament with wins against Eastern Kentucky University's Josh Kellert and Ross Schitte, and losing to Schmid and UL's Harry Walsh. Sophomore Rishan Kuruppu lost in all of his matches this weekend.

MT will begin prequalifying play for the 2002 Icy/Hot Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships on Friday in Chattanooga, Tenn., at the Champions Club.

The top 16 singles seeds and eight doubles seeds were recently announced by ITA. Coming in at No. 8 was Klemetz. Witten took the top seed in the tournament.

Last year Witten was a quar-

terfinalist in the tournament, and as a freshman he made it to the NCAA singles finals.

After Witten is the No. 2 nationally ranked player, Tobias Clemens from the University of California-Los Angeles. Next is Baylor's Benjamin Becker, fourth is the University of Illinois's Amer Delic and fifth is Phillip King from Duke.

Oliver Maiburger from San Diego State University came in at the sixth spot, Bobby Reynolds from Vanderbilt was seventh, before Klemetz.

Last year Klemetz earned ITA All-American honors while finishing at No. 16 in the final Omni Hotels/ITA national singles rankings. The Vanersborg, Sweden, native reached the third round of last year's Icy Hot/ All-American tournament.

The Icy Hot/ITA Men's All-American Championship is the largest tournament of the season. ♦

## Sun Belt Conference soccer overview



### Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans

Elena Esquibel, after being slowed by a broken rib the last few weeks, scored her first two goals of the season in UALR's 6-3 loss to North Texas and played a strong defensive role in holding nationally-ranked Denver scoreless in the second half of the Pioneer's 4-0 win over UALR on Friday.

The Trojans' 20 attempted shots against North Texas were the team's most this season, and the highest total since UALR took 21 shots in a 2-1 loss at Tennessee-Martin on Sept. 23, 2001.

Marsha Stewart recorded 10 saves in UALR's game vs. North Texas, the most of any Trojan goalkeeper this season and the most since Elena Esquibel made 13 saves

against Oklahoma State in the final game of the 2001 season.

### Arkansas State Indians

ASU snapped a five-game scoreless streak by scoring a goal against Denver last Sunday. Jamey Spear scored the lone ASU goal. It was Spear's third of the year.

Goalie Adrienne Mann returned from an injury, suffered on Sept. 8 against UT-Martin, and had nine saves against UNT and nine against Denver, plus several key stops on opponent cross and through passes. Opponents have out scored ASU 27 to nine this season. ASU will continue Sun Belt play this week when it plays at Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee this weekend.

The Lady Indians are 0-5 on the road this season. ♦

## 2002 Sun Belt Conference soccer standings (through games on Sept. 29)

	W-L-T	Pct.	Streak
North Texas	8-1-0	.889	W4
Denver	6-1-2	.778	W4
Florida International	1-8-1	.150	W1
Western Kentucky	5-3-0	.625	W2
Louisiana-Lafayette	3-4-3	.450	W1
South Alabama	3-5-3	.409	T3
Middle Tennessee	4-6-1	.409	W1
Arkansas-Little Rock	4-6-0	.400	L6
Arkansas State	2-8-0	.200	L8

## Baseball team ends practice this week

### Staff Reports

MT's baseball team is wrapping up five weeks of fall practice this weekend.

The culmination of practice is the annual Blue-Gray World Series, which is being held at Reese Smith Field starting this Thursday and continuing through the weekend.

Head coach Steve Peterson is ready to get his team started in the regular season.

"We had some questions to answer about our team and we have a much better idea of what

guys can do after these five weeks of work," Peterson said.

Peterson is optimistic about his team's ability this season.

"We have strength in numbers on the pitching staff and should be very balanced, left and right, if we can stay healthy," Peterson said.

"Last season we were hurt by numbers and injuries on the pitching staff, but we've gotten some guys back and some of the freshman have pitched well this fall."

Last season, the team went 26-30, with an 8-16 record

against conference opponents.

Returning from last year's team are Chad Cooper and Josh Archer, both of whom did well over the summer playing in the wooden-bat leagues.

Cooper had a .264 batting average last year during the regular season, capped off with four home runs.

Archer had an impressive nine home runs on the season. His batting average was .345 for the 2002 season.

The Blue-Gray World Series will begin Thursday at 3 p.m. ♦

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## ESPN: MT thinks to Sun Belt opener

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Now the focus for the Blue Raiders has to shift to the season within the season. They open Sun Belt Conference play Saturday versus Arkansas State University, a team that at the beginning of the season looked like an easy victory. Now ASU is 3-3 and at the top of the Sun Belt standings.

For the players, the change in fortune for both schools means that they will need a renewed focus and must fix things on their end.

"They have three wins," said cornerback Muhammad Rushada. "They are a pretty good football team and a lot different from last year. We beat them last year but that has nothing to do with this year. They're different and we're different and we just have to prepare." ♦

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Defensive players like Brandon Lynch will have to contain ASU Saturday.



## MLB: Twins to take it away from Braves in World Series

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death of pitcher Darryl Kile and long-time broadcaster Jack Buck during the season. They also have the best lineup in baseball led by left fielder Albert Pujols. The Cardinals win this series in five games.

Guess who's back again for the 11th straight year the NL

East champ? The Atlanta Braves are in the playoffs. They finally have a bullpen led by record setting closer, John Smoltz to go along with the always steady starting rotation.

The San Francisco Giants will again not live up to expectations because of Barry Bonds. Bonds has a career one home run and .196 batting average in

the playoffs. The Braves advance in four games.

In the AL championship series, the Twins will defeat the Angels in a tough seven game series. On the other side, the Braves will set up a rematch of the 1991 World Series by knocking out St. Louis in six games in the NLCS.

History will repeat itself as

the Braves and Twins go to another unbelievable seven game series.

Just like 11 years ago, the team that almost went extinct will be celebrating another World Series title in Minnesota. They will do it with hard work and determination, not by buying a World Series ring. ♦

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