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## Campus Briefs

### Angel Tree party in JUB set for Friday

The annual Angel Tree party will take place Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the James Union Building.

Eighty-four children from Womack Lane apartments will be present at the gathering, as well as their parents and many of the gift donors. Festivities will include storytelling, face painting and visits by elves and Santa Claus. Aramark will provide catering for the event.

The Angel Tree program, which helps lower-income parents living in Womack Lane provide their children gifts via charitable donations, is sponsored by MTSU Housing and Residential Life and Public Safety.

For more information, contact Sgt. Steve Scott at 898-2424.

### Professor named as Fulbright scholar

Moses Tesi, a professor of political science, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture at the University of Dschang in Cameroon from January to July 2003.

A Cameroon native and member of MTSU's faculty since 1990, Tesi will be discussing the topics, "Political management and operation of the global economy: What lessons for Africa?" and "Liberalization and Economic Management in Cameroon." In addition, Tesi will conduct research on the environment and development of Cameroon.

Eight hundred U.S. faculty members have been selected to travel to more than 140 countries during the 2002-2003 school year.

### Auditions to be held for local productions

The Arts Center of Cannon County will be holding auditions next week for their two upcoming shows, *Selkie* and *Snow White*.

Production dates for *Selkie* are Feb. 11-22 and Apr. 15-24 for *Snow White*. Because of school shows for each production, actors must be able to miss three to six days of school. Roles for both child and adult actors are available.

The auditions, on Monday and Tuesday, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Arts Center, 1424 John Bragg Highway.

For information, call 563-2787 or 800-235-9073

### Performing arts group to present show

Diverse dance styles will be the focus of a show to be performed Friday and Saturday night at Tucker Theatre.

"Pressure Rising" includes such dance styles as jazz, hip-hop, ballet, modern and lyrical.

Admission is \$3 for MTSU students, faculty, and staff. General admission is \$5. The show begins at 7 p.m. both nights.

For advance purchase tickets, call Angela Armstrong at 898-5857. ♦

## Minor files false rape charges

By Wendy Caldwell  
Staff Writer

A police investigation into the alleged rape of a minor has revealed a false report.

"The alleged victim was a minor, 14 years of age," said Lt. Jim Fanguy of Public Safety.

"What was alleged, in fact, did not occur."

The 14-year-old filed a report that claimed she had been raped during the Nov. 16 MTSU Homecoming game.

"We take those types of incidences extremely seriously," Fanguy said.

However, an investigation by police revealed that the rape did not occur.

"It involved two individuals that attend a Nashville high school," Fanguy said.

A third party was also allegedly involved. This person participated in the band cere-

mony during half time, along with other high school students. The two were allegedly visiting the third party. The investigation revealed that the victim was left on campus and used the report as a cover-up for her actions.

"Someone apparently inten-

tionally filed a false report," Fanguy said. "We spent time investigating it. That's part of our job."

Fanguy, who has been with the department for 18 years, said it's not unusual for one,

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## Milking campus for all it's worth

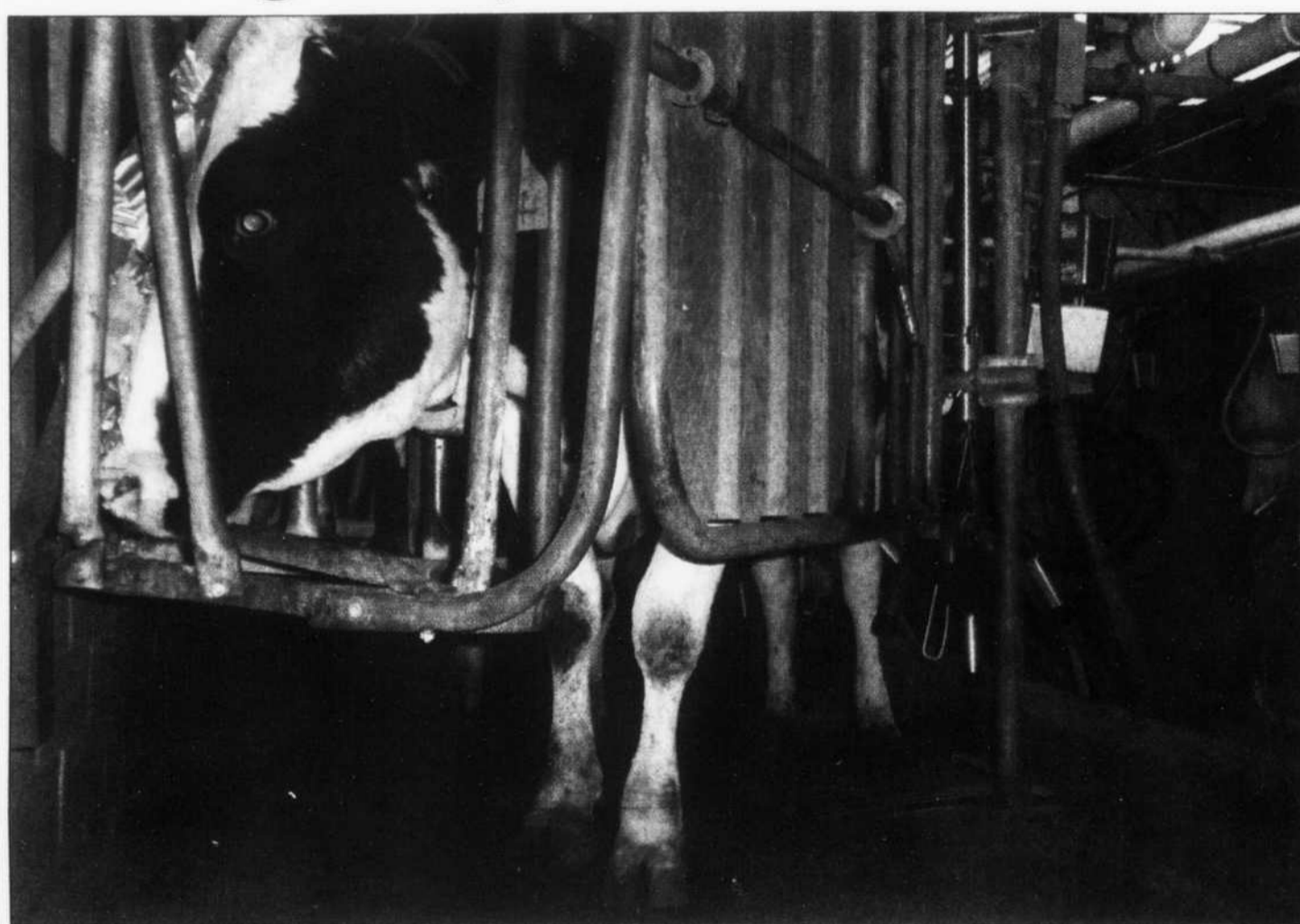


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A Holstein heifer waits to be milked at MTSU's dairy farm early yesterday morning. The farm produces roughly 150 gallons of milk per hour. Rather than operate for a profit, the farm is a non-profit training center for MTSU students. See "Good, fresh milk and happy cows," page 4.

## Auditory skills used to learn language

By Melanie Blair  
Contributor

Students learn French without a textbook in Shelly Thomas's French 1010 class because of a system called TPR.

TPR, which stands for Total Physical Response, enables students to learn a language in much the same way humans learn to talk when they are babies.

"I believe that if students hear and see things over and over, it will gradually become part of their memory," Thomas said. "That's how TPR works. I

show them something such as a shoe and say the word for shoe in French, but I never explain in English what it is."

TPR, developed by psychologist James J. Asher in California more than 30 years ago, works because it is brain-compatible. Students internalize structures in long-term memory through movement instead of storing it in short term memory when they memorize, according to Thomas.

After 25 years of teaching with the traditional textbook method, Thomas felt discouraged because students in her

upper division courses could not speak or understand at a level necessary for the required readings.

"Grammar rules that I know they had been exposed to and 'memorized' in any of their other classes in the first semester had still not been 'internalized' in the majority of the students by the fourth semester," Thomas said. "My experience is a common frustration among language teachers."

Thomas went to her son's third grade class to teach French once a week and realized she needed some special skills to

engage children that she didn't have because she had only taught at a university level.

Thomas attended a professional workshop in Nashville in 1999 and learned about the TPR system. She then sought serious training from the keynote speaker Blaine Ray in TPR and attended workshops all over the country.

"French in particular looks very little like how it pronounced, so it is best not to see the new word until it has been heard in many contexts,"

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## Disease, population migration connected

By Michael Haynes  
Staff Writer

The impact of migration on the emergence of disease was the topic of physical education professor Cheryl Slaughter Ellis' honors lecture Nov. 25.

"Infectious and chronic diseases are emerging and reemerging at alarming rates," said Ellis, a professor of health, physical education, recreation and safety.

International trade, travel, wars and deforestation have made the spread of pathogens not only worldwide but also at more rapid rates, Ellis said. Furthermore, a warming planet makes diseases spread easier and faster because they [pathogens] thrive in warmer environments.

"Forty million people travel worldwide," Ellis said. "In 1850, it took almost one year to complete a trip around the world and today it takes less than 24 hours. Combining this quickness in navigating the planet with increases in population and we have a pathogens paradise."

Diseases that have reemerged in recent years are malaria, yellow fever, dengue fever, tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea, influenza, plague and cholera. For the last half-centu-

"Infectious and chronic diseases are emerging and reemerging at alarming rates."

— Cheryl Slaughter Ellis  
Professor of HPERS

ry, health care professionals have focused on lifestyle diseases, such as heart disease, because it was thought that infectious diseases were no longer a major threat.

"We [health care professionals] were so certain a few decades ago that we were well on our way to conquering infectious diseases that we've put these diseases on the back burner, and we started dealing with the so-called lifestyle-related disorders and diseases," Ellis said.

With the spread of these diseases, health care professionals are alarmed because of their impacts. These diseases are growing resistant to drugs in turn making treatment difficult.

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Photo by Blake Pearson | Staff Photographer

HPERS professor Cheryl Slaughter Ellis addresses the crowd during her honors lecture. She warned of the growing danger of pathogens.

## Enrollment increases from spring 2002 total

By Leah Massey  
Staff Writer

As next semester's registration continues, university officials are forecasting another increase in student enrollment.

Registration numbers for the spring are up 1,587 students from last year.

There are 16,692 students pre-registered for the spring of 2003 as opposed to 15,114 registered at this point last year. That's an increase of 10.44 percent, and these numbers only represent students returning to MTSU from the fall 2002 semester.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Glenn, the increase in the retention of students comes as no surprise.

"A part of what we're seeing here is a natural part of [MTSU] becoming bigger," Glenn said. "More students want to come here so more stay for the spring."

The campus has been growing steadily for the past several years, experiencing an annual increase of the student population in the fall semester each year.

A natural part of that expansion in the fall means that more students are retained from the fall to spring semesters. The retention rate grows every year as the school continues to grow.

The number of enrolled students, even when the final numbers are tallied to include transfer students and new freshmen, will still be less than the fall's record enrollment of 21,163.

Not included in the registration numbers mentioned above for the spring semester is the amount of new or transfer students that will be joining the MTSU campus. Those numbers won't be known for sure until the spring semester has started and all students have started their new classes.

It also won't be known how MTSU's spring enrollment compares to other state schools like the University of Tennessee or the University of Memphis until the semester has started.

There are, Glenn said, both positive and negative aspects to an increase in the student body in the spring semester.

More students on campus directly correlates to MTSU receiving more money. According to Glenn, the state gives the school about \$3,900 per student, and about the same is received from each student. The money is quickly used in expenses ranging from renovations to student activities.

The increase of students on campus also means that there is a greater need for teachers and faculty. The university is already

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# CRIME LOG

Friday, Nov. 15 – 2:46 p.m.

## Theft/fraud

### Corlew Cafeteria

A backpack was taken from cafeteria and suspect used the victim's identity to commit fraud.

Friday, Nov. 15 – 5:32 p.m.

## Harassing phone calls

### MTSU Warehouse

Subject reported harassing phone calls both at work and on cell phone.

Saturday, Nov. 16 – 3:05 a.m.

## Arrest for driving under the influence

### Old Lascassas Pike

Amy Michelle Johnson of 1218 Byrne Ave. was arrested and charged with DUI first offense and violation of implied consent.

Saturday, Nov. 16 – 3:20 p.m.

## Trespass warning

A police officer issued a trespass warning to an individual who was advised to leave and did not. City Cab was called to pick him up.

Saturday, Nov. 16 – 9:28 p.m.

## Harassing phone calls

### Cummings Hall

Report of several harassing phone calls that were distinguished by sound effects, altered voices and audio clips from movies.

Saturday, Nov. 16 – 11:14 p.m.

## Theft

### Murphy Center

Victim reported that her laptop computer was stolen during the Step Show and Dance at Murphy Center. Fifteen minutes later another report was filed in reference to a stolen camcorder.

Sunday, Nov. 17 – 1:35 a.m.

## Underage consumption

### Greek Row

Joshua P. Hochmuth was issued a state citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

Monday, Nov. 18 – 7:48 a.m.

## Theft

### Corlew Cafeteria

\$400 in cash was stolen from a safe in the cafeteria.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 – 1:05 p.m.

## Aggravated assault

### Beasley Hall

Reporting person detailed an incident that occurred on Nov. 14. A driver of a hunter green colored SUV-type vehicle pulled a gun on her while she was pulling out of the Recreation Center parking lot. She waited to report because of a fear that the threatening person would come after her.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 – 1:56 a.m.

## Underage consumption

### Corlew Hall

Kelley E. Fitzpatrick and Lauren Hallsell received a state citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

tion of alcohol.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 – 4:38 p.m.

## Theft

### Deere Hall

Reporting person stated that both her antenna ornament and antenna were stolen off of her vehicle.

Thursday, Nov. 21 – 6:00 a.m.

## Rape

### Blue Raider Drive

Report of a juvenile being raped on campus during the Homecoming football game on Nov. 16. The complainant was the Wilson County Student Relations Officer.

Thursday, Nov. 21 – 1:39 p.m.

## Vandalism

### Mass Comm. Lot

Student reported vandalism that was inflicted onto his vehicle.

Thursday, Nov. 21 – 6:59 p.m.

## Domestic related

### Womack Lane Building H

Subject made threats at complainant.

Sunday, Nov. 24 – 00:53

## Underage consumption

### Greek Row

Stephanie Ross, of Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

Sunday, Nov. 24 – 1:00 a.m.

## Theft

### Tennessee Boulevard at tennis courts

Robert Clayton of Woodcraft Drive, Murfreesboro, was arrested for theft from motor vehicles (under \$500).

Sunday, Nov. 24 – 2:57 a.m.

## DUI and open container law

### Greek Row

Matthew Lytle Porter of Nashville was arrested for both first offense DUI and violating the open container law.

Sunday, Nov. 24 – 7:30 p.m.

## Simple assault

### Scarlett Commons

Complainant reported of a confrontation between herself and another person two days prior. Public Safety was advised and went to talk to the individuals.

Monday, Nov. 25 – 6:11 p.m.

## Simple assault

### Greenhouse Parking Lot

Reported attack on female subject. The suspect has been reported as a 6-foot-tall black male wearing a gray, hooded sweatshirt.

Monday, Nov. 26 – 11:01 p.m.

## Sex offense – indecent exposure

### Cummings Lot

Subject seen indecently exposing his body. ♦

# Rape: Victim will be charged

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two or even three rapes to be reported each year. Last year one forcible rape and one forcible fondling were reported on campus.

Fanguy said that in the rapes reported since he has been here, the overwhelming majority were date rapes, in which the victim knew the rapist.

Action will be taken against the alleged victim for filing a false report. A judge has reviewed the facts and has granted a juvenile petition for the alleged victim.

"Basically, it's a juvenile

arrest warrant," Fanguy said.

Fanguy asserts that security during the Homecoming game was high.

More than 30 officers were inside the stadium, along with three on motorcycles and three in cars.

Two additional county officers were on horseback.

"We are here for the safety of our students," Fanguy said. "Our job is to investigate the facts, and if the facts don't support the allegations, what choice do we have?"

There are preventative measures students can take to protect themselves in rape situations.

The health, physical education, recreation and safety department, in conjunction with Public Safety, offers a Rape Aggression Defense activity course for one credit hour.

Public Safety also offers an escort service on campus.

In addition, Fanguy urges students to get a Public Safety calendar.

The calendars have crime statistics from 1999, 2000 and 2001.

The calendars also offer personal safety tips.

These calendars are available at the campus police building on East Main Street. ♦

# Enrollment: Faculty need increased

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running low on office space for faculty on campus, and the need for additional faculty only complicates the situation more.

Closet space in Peck Hall was recently renovated and converted into office space, but there is still only so much room on campus for teachers to have as

their own office space.

This problem has been growing along with the size student body, according to Glenn.

He added that one good aspect about enrollment being lower from the fall is that the university should not suffer any of the difficulties of finding living quarters for all students residing on campus.

The squeeze for enough dorm rooms for all students needing campus housing should not be a problem with the coming spring semester.

Another good change for students who have general delivery mail is that they may finally get their own P.O. box, according to Glenn. ♦

# French: Teaching method uses hands on training for students and senior citizens

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Thomas said.

Thomas currently uses the TPR method in her honors FPR 1010 course, but said that the system is being used with non-honors students all over the country.

"A graduate student recently took a survey for her foreign language methods class to see what the reaction was of the students in my honors class that I am teaching with the TPR system," Thomas said. "Eighteen out of 18 students gave a positive reaction."

Thomas plans to use only this method in all of her classes from now on whether honors or not.

"I've really enjoyed learning this way because it's been a lot more fun than just listening and taking notes and memorizing

stuff for a test," Crystal Spain, a freshman, said. "If I did that, I probably would forget it all after the test, but this way, it's ingrained in my memory and it's part of me just like the English words are."

For the TPR scenes, students receive a list of ten commands such as getting up and getting dressed or fixing and eating breakfast. They will be able to both say in French and perform the scene by the end of the semester, according to Thomas.

She also uses a simple novel called *Pauvre Anne* and a *Beginning French Reader* for students to read and answer comprehension questions about.

Thomas also provides grammar and vocabulary lists each week and handouts with guide words and pictures for the stories students learn.

"It can be difficult at times because she is speaking French and you don't understand," freshman Mandie Thackers said, "but you begin to piece it together and the next thing you know you are saying sentences in French or reading a story in French and never thinking twice about it."

Thomas teaches levels of French class from 1010 to graduate seminars in literature or methodology.

She also uses the TPR method with senior citizens at St. Clair.

"They love doing the TPR commands and gestures," Thomas said. "They do not feel embarrassed at all, rather they love the playful nature of it and enjoy knowing that even at their age, they are capable of learning a language." ♦

# Honors: Mad Cow prevention possible

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"The death rate due to infectious disease has doubled in the last 20 years," Ellis said.

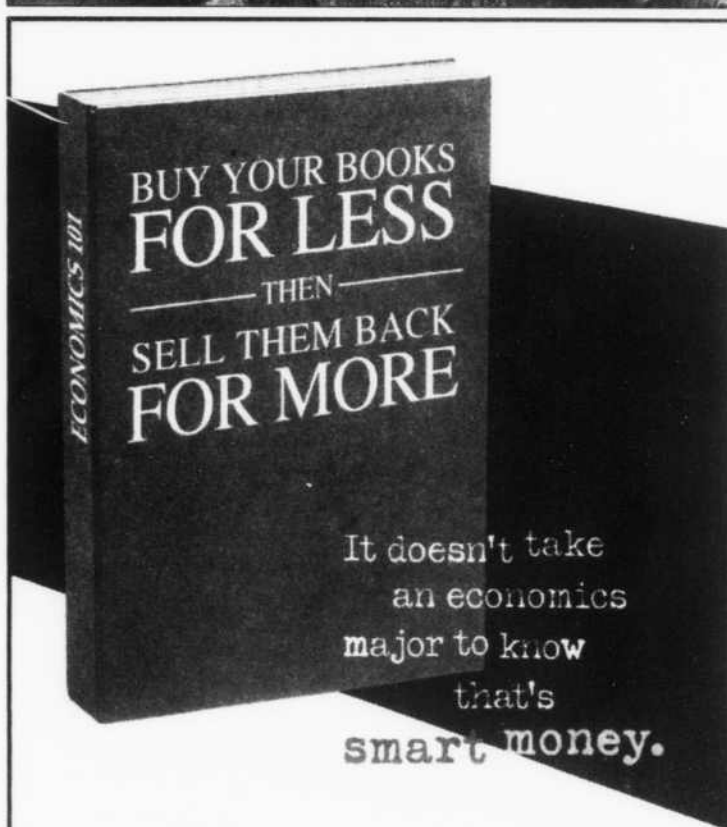
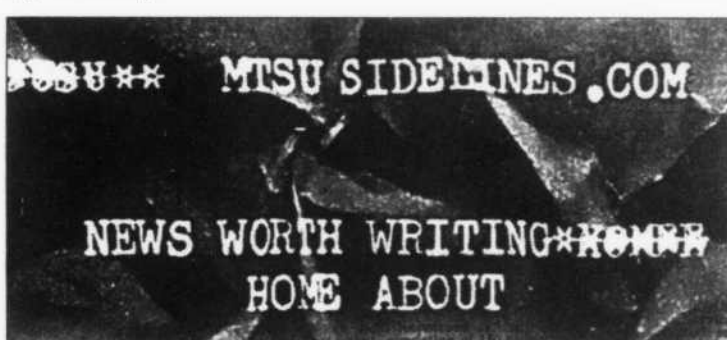
There has also been an emergence of new infectious diseases such as ebola, mad cow disease, bird flu and E. coli. Ellis attributes the spread of these diseases to trade, climate, travel, population growth and deforestation. Furthermore, encroachment of humans closer to animal habitats has brought us closer to diseases that were restricted only to animals.

Ellis pointed out that mad cow disease could have been prevented. The source of the disease came from cattle, which are herbivores that were fed animal byproducts as a means to get their energy.

"Mad cow disease is very much like a disease that has been seen in headhunters in New Guinea," Ellis said.

Ellis pointed out that trade of used tires, for example, causes the movement of mosquitoes – and thus malaria – around the globe. The tire wells collect with water and this is a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes, she said.

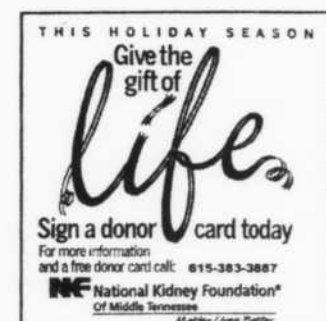
For more information, visit the Center for Disease Control's Web site at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov). ♦



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## From the Editorial Board False accusations set movement back

Over Homecoming weekend, a 14-year-old girl was raped on MTSU's campus.

Or at least that's what she told everybody. The child accused two high school students of raping her to cover the fact that she was on campus when she shouldn't be, according to police.

So, let's get this straight: it's better to send two guys to jail, ruin their reputations and perpetuate the myth that women cry rape all the time for no reason so you wouldn't get grounded by your parents?

This is incredibly infuriating. It's people like this who cause real victims of rape to not only have to face down their attackers in court, but also the nagging doubt implanted in jurors' minds from the false claims made by people like her.

The feminist movement has worked hard to have 40 states pass laws that prohibit the use of a woman's sexual history so that women wouldn't have to have their past relationships used against them.

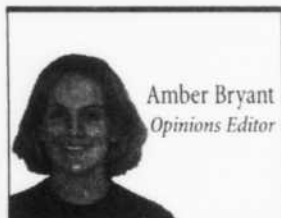
When ignorant children like her use the horror of rape for their own personal means, they hurt the people they accuse and all of the milestones that the people in this country have strived for.

The FBI estimates that only 4 to 7 percent of alleged rape victims are making false claims. However, this small amount is sufficient enough to advance a rapist's claim that he didn't do anything, and that the victim is just jealous, bitter, vindictive or conniving.

The police have taken out a warrant to arrest the alleged victim.

Those who make false claims of rape need to be investigated and punished. Maybe when they finally see how serious these allegations are, real rape victims won't have to be victimized a second time by the disbelieving whispers of a society jaded by lies. ♦

## From the Opinions Editor Attempting to unemploy the American nightmare



Amber Bryant  
Opinions Editor

I try to base all major life decisions on what I've learned from playing The Sims.

For example, I've concluded that working a nine-to-five job after graduation would engulf my soul, leaving little time to feed my creative spirit with art, music, books and Stanley Kubrick movies, ultimately leading to my demise and eventual succumbing to the will of Satan.

For those of you who aren't familiar with The Sims, it's a delightful video game that allows a player to create and control tiny animated characters, their respective households and social interactions. When I create a new adult character, I'm supposed to force him or her to find a job for the purpose of generating income in order to live. After initially obeying the instruction manual, i.e. The Man, I noticed that, when the character had an eight-hour-per-day job, there was little time for nurturing any other aspect of life, including basic

survival needs.

That's where many of us are headed, kids. The thought of trekking to an office every day, doomed to perform repetitive duties until I'm living on life's backburner is more depressing than I care to admit. Fortunately, my video game has encouraged my decision to fight a dominant social standard and find someone who'll pay me to do what I love best in my own time – write. How will I accomplish such an unattainable feat? I'll let you know when I figure that out.

My Sims are also reaping the rewards of my anti-nine-to-five stance. Now that I know the cheat code, my Sims are all jobless millionaires. In my joyful Sim world, all the inhabitants spend their waking hours meeting new people, stargazing, swimming, painting and hundreds of other identity-building hobbies. They're well-rested, healthy and happy.

Unfortunately, until I'm financially stable enough to implement my decision, The Man has me by the throat. However, He has underestimated my strong desire to be lazy.

Besides, if all else fails, I can always pursue my Sim citizenship. ♦

# Goldberg's mythical 'bias' ideal

## Wit and Wonder



Callie Elizabeth Butler  
Staff Columnist

Bernard Goldberg, a former CBS news anchor, wrote a book earlier this year titled, *BIAS: A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distort the News*, in which he charged the news media with being pro-feminist.

Accusing both television and print-based news sources of being leftist, Goldberg asserted that, generally, a feminist bias is easily observed.

One wonders what

news Goldberg is digesting. Is he turning on a different television than the rest of the nation, or perhaps commenting on a National Organization for Women newsletter vs. a mainstream newspaper?

News outlets certainly cover women-centered issues more often than in the days when a woman could only appear in the news if she were marrying or dead, but it can hardly be observed that our nation's news providers are feminists armed with Microsoft Word.

Most news sources don't report well on the issues of women and their concerns. Reporting is more centered on issues such as politics, which

continues to be male-dominated coverage.

Since Sept. 11, pictures of women in burkas have more often been printed and seen on television than female speaking heads.

When women's issues get coverage, they generally center on negative subject matter, such as diseases unique to women and the first woman to be executed in Texas.

Also, it's generally ultra-conservative women who deliver the opinions of women as a whole, excluding the bulk of feminists and many others. Generally, when reporting on feminism, stories center on the death of feminism or the lack of continued need for such a social

movement. If they aren't preaching the "down with feminism" doctrine, the spotlight is extended to radical feminists who don't necessarily represent the views and concerns of all feminists or the movement, thus furthering stereotypes about feminists.

Does this sound like a feminist agenda?

Clearly, Goldberg's argument is flawed. The news media could stand to give feminists more objective and thorough attention. Reporting centered around extreme radical antics should be more balanced with coverage of liberal and conservative feminists and their associated organizations, such as the

Feminist Majority Foundation and NOW.

When I see large female symbols and pages of coverage centering on women, vs. being almost entirely male-centered, I'll point a finger with Goldberg and question if the country's news broadcasts and publications are leaning toward the feminist cause.

Until then, I won't waste the money on Goldberg's book while I'm still wondering if his home contains a television and questioning whether or not he has 50 cents for a newspaper. ♦

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## Bringing my Dave out from the closet

### A Single Voice



Heidi Ward  
Staff Columnist

Media personalities like David Letterman and Mr. Blackwell get to have their very own list – the Top 10, Worst Dressed, etc.

I know I'm not a media personality in the truest sense, but with the semester winding

er wages lower than the minimum, tipping stops being a reward and becomes part of the price of the meal, unless you want to be a real jerk. It no longer means someone did a good job. It means they didn't do a bad job and you're not an ass.

Next are servers who constantly complain about their jobs. Yes, it sucks that the pay is lousy and, yes, people are jerks. However, no one wants to hear about it constantly. You picked a job knowing it depended on others' generosity.

Next are people who wear visors backwards. Wearing a hat backwards makes some sense because it covers up hair. Visors don't cover up hair, so it would seem that their purpose is about shading the eyes. When they're backward, what are they shading? The neck? Worse yet, are the visors worn backward and upside down. I can only surmise that the point is to catch rain, or to be a fatal fashion victim. It just looks really stupid.

Seventh on my list are people who wear sandals outside in the winter. Quite simply, are you crazy? Why don't you have the frostbite I'd have if I even thought about that?

People who turn their Christmas lights on the day after Halloween deserve a spot as well. I don't mean people who hang them then; one should hang them while it's still relatively warm. I mean people who start turning them on at night the day after Halloween. Don't be in such a hurry. At least get through Thanksgiving first.

Next are people who constantly repeat themselves. Last up are people who constantly repeat themselves. See what I mean? ♦

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## American standards

### Cosmo's Corner



Jeremy Coseo  
Staff Columnist

We're not a country of equality and fairness – we're a country of excuses and double standards.

If you have a difference from the majority of Americans, you have a powerful weapon to use against the rest of society. These differences include, but aren't limited to, sexual orientation, race and gender.

Why is it that, if someone is different, the rest of society owes him or her something? What happened to achieving your goals by your own merit?

I'll tell you what happened – guilt and laziness.

Exploiting their differences, some reach their goals without working for them. They get away with it because people are afraid of challenging them. No one wants the stigma of being called homophobic, racist or sexist. These loosely used words can ruin that person's image in the eyes of others.

When people began protesting and fighting for equality and fair treatment, I wonder if this is really what they wanted.

Suppose a gay couple goes to a Metallica concert, and a few men in the audience call them names without resorting to physical abuse. After the concert, the gay couple is still angry, so they organize the rest of their gay pals and set out on the warpath.

Next thing you know, protesters and media around the country are claiming that Metallica concerts promote hate.

Now, what if a straight man went with his girlfriend to a Cher concert, and a few of the gay men in the audience harassed him by calling him names and making fun of him?

What could he do? Nothing.

Nobody would stand up and fight for this guy. There wouldn't be any kind of protest or news coverage about this. They'd all be too afraid of being labeled anti-gay.

What if a black or Hispanic person goes for a job interview

with a white person and doesn't get hired? (S)he feels (s)he was qualified and should've gotten the job. It's easy to make an excuse for why (s)he didn't get hired. It's because the white person is a racist. (S)he may not have been qualified for the job, but that doesn't matter. The fact that a white person didn't hire her or him is grounds for them to label the company racist.

Within a few short hours, Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton have arrived with their private army of protesters, and are out in front of the company with cameras. But if a black or Hispanic person didn't hire a white person, do you think her or she would stand a chance calling them racist?

They would stand a snowball's chance in hell. No protesters, no TV coverage – it didn't happen at all.

After all, blacks and Hispanics can't be racist, only white people can. Are you kidding me? Try watching *Def Comedy Jam* for five minutes.

What about the all women's schools, organizations and clubs? Those bastions of bra burning, "I am woman hear me roar" institutions have remained segregated and free from criticism since their origins.

Yet, all male schools and organizations come under constant fire from devout feminists claiming, "They're discriminating against women," or, "They're afraid of seeing us succeed."

After enough pressure, the institutions cave in and integrate women, destroying their traditions to end the cries and protests against them. All the while, no one protests the integration of all-female institutions. Therefore, their traditions are secured because they're women, while the men can't have theirs.

So, did the protesting and fighting for equality create a country of double standards or did it just reverse the standards?

Granted, there are incidents of genuine discrimination, and we shouldn't stand for them. But we shouldn't stand for double standards being accepted as part of the norm either. Double standards aren't fair or equal for anyone. ♦

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## Good, fresh milk and happy cows

Dairy farm supplies cafeterias with milk

By Tiffany Brown  
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and Holstein Jersey cows are not exactly the combination most people think of when they consider the MTSU population, but these cows actually serve an important role by providing all the milk that's sold in the campus cafeterias and dining halls.

To be exact, around 150 cows and heifers live on MTSU's dairy farm, all of whom keep the campus well supplied with moo-juice. In fact MTSU is home to a state-of-the-art milk processing facility that is just a smaller-scale version of the equipment one would find at a large dairy factory, said Tim Redd, farm lab manager.

The facility is located on campus, adjacent to

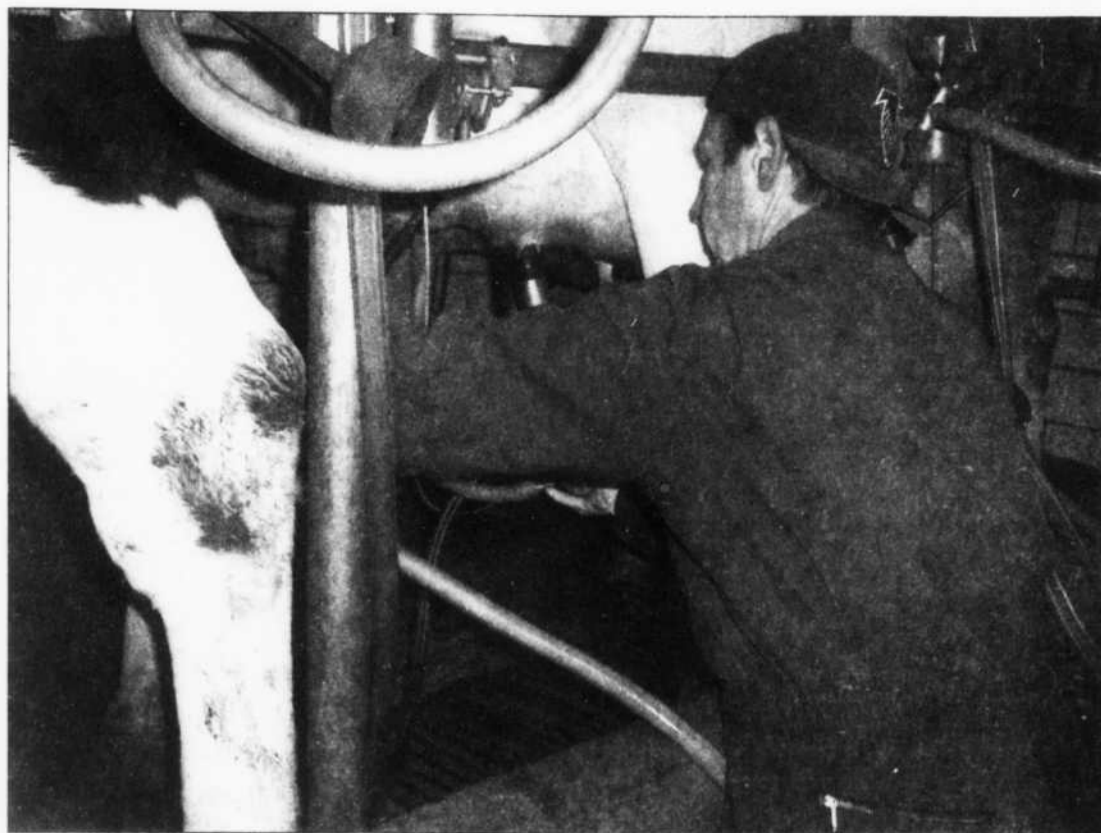
the Stark Agriculture Building and the Art Barn, which used to be the home of the old facility.

"We produce all of the whole, 2 percent, skim and chocolate milk that is used in the cafeterias and the daycare," Redd said.

"It is a fresh milk and it is a better quality product," Redd said, adding that the milk has about a one-day turnover time.

Redd said that the processing unit produces about 125 gallons per hour, although he admits this is not much when compared to larger dairies such as Heritage Farms, which can produce 6,000 to 8,000 gallons per hour.

"Ours is just a smaller scale and you can see everything, unlike the larger plants," Redd said. He explained that farm's small size makes it unique and popular among tour groups and even



Photos by Bill Burgess | Staff Photographer

(Above) Jason Tanner milks one of the 150 Holstein Jersey cows on the dairy farm.  
(Below) MTSU's dairy farm produces about 125 gallons of milk per hour.

industry leaders. He said that state and federal seminars have been held on campus so that the processing facility could be used as a model to teach.

"Our main product is not milk — it is training students," Redd said. He said that recently there has been an average of one tour group per week,

which can make the facility seem more commercial than educational. The reason for the influx is because of the smaller scale of the MTSU equipment.

"You can stand around and point to things here, whereas you can not do that with a bigger plant, because generally each part of the operation has its own room," he said.

Redd believes that one of the reasons touring the processing facility has become so popular is because farms and rural lifestyles are harder to come by today.

"When I grew up, everyone had some sort of farming background, but that is not so anymore," he said.

He believes the tours offer something exciting to the people who visit, who range from preschool to high school age youth and even people from other countries.

"The tour is really neat because people can pet the cows and milk them and they even get to try some of the fresh milk," he said. Redd added that although it can get expensive, they do not charge for the tours because they feel it would put disadvantaged persons in a hard position and the main goal of the program is to educate. Redd said that because of this, they try as best they can to accommodate anyone looking to tour the facility, although he admits that manpower is something they lack.

The students who work in the processing plant and on the dairy are the foundation upon which the program is built, Redd said.

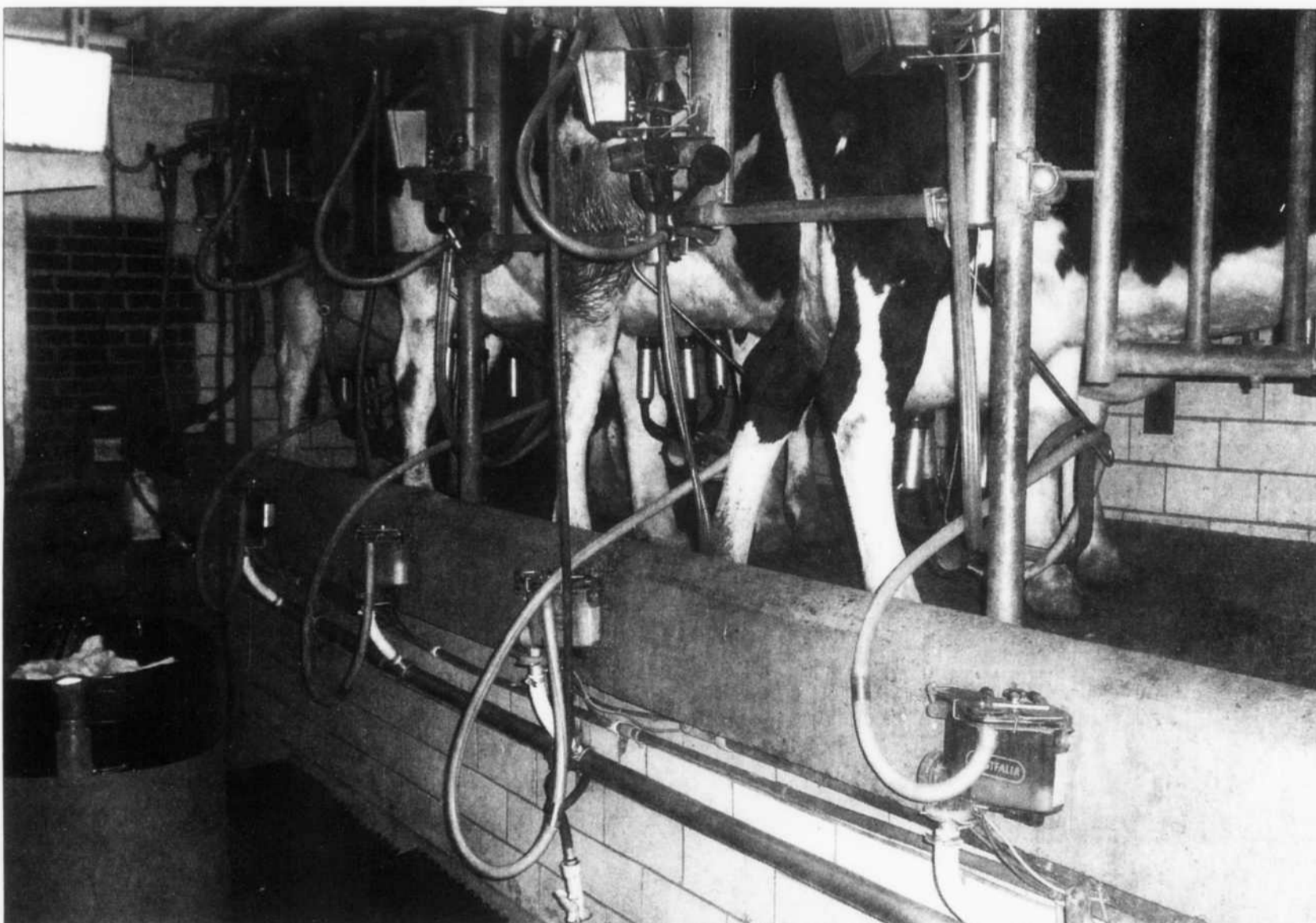
"I really appreciate the hard work and dedication of the students who work at both the dairy farm and the processing plant," he added.

"They learn in the classroom, and then they get hands-on experience doing the work," Redd said.

It gives them the experience they need to go into a job in the agriculture industry, Redd explained, in particular because MTSU's facility is licensed by the government and therefore faces the same inspections as larger processing units.

Redd said that the plant is inspected weekly to

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## Credit card ownership on the rise for students

Students tempted by free gifts drowning in debt

By Christopher Magan  
Contributor

It has become a common sight on college campuses around the country: students crowded around booths giving away a wide variety of free gifts, anything from T-shirts to cans of soda.

All students have to do is fill out a credit card application.

"As I recall, the gift was a free T-shirt and that was what attracted me to the table," said Brook Ramsey, a journalism major.

"The big reason for applying was that I was 18 at the time and just wanted to see if they'd give me one."

Many students, like Ramsey, are drawn to these gifts and the convenience of a credit card but some of them end up with a high interest balance while they are still in school. Because of this, some campuses are beginning to strictly regulate credit card solicitation.

Missouri University requires that companies post information about interest rates, hand out fliers about responsible credit card use and give away free gifts to everyone that passes their booth.

Robert Glenn, vice president for Student Affairs, said MTSU's policy for credit card solicitors is fairly liberal. They are required to register with the university, pay a fee and are confined to

certain areas.

"With the credit card companies, we cannot say you can't have access to this," Glenn said. "This is a legal product. It is a product that is also to some degree appropriate and necessary for students to engage in to establish a

credit rating.

"We believe that our place is to educate students about the potential problems without assuming a parental role in the process," Glenn said.

For the credit companies themselves, it is just smart marketing sense, said William F. Ford, chairholder of MTSU's Weatherford Chair of Finance.

The companies' motivation is to catch students before they need their service so after graduation they will have them as customers, he said.

"You have to know

how to use credit cards responsibly," Ford said. "Always know how much you spend. Never charge more than you can pay off in full, because credit

card interest rates are too high."

Student credit card ownership has been on the rise in the past 10 years. Nellie Mae, a national student loan agency,

conducted a recent study that is posted on their Web site, [www.nelliemae.com](http://www.nelliemae.com), that

found 83 percent of undergraduates have at least one credit card, a 24 percent increase since 1998.

The study also found that 21 percent of students who own cards carry a high-level balance between \$3,000 and \$7,000.

"Credit card debt is the most expensive debt you can incur," Ford said.

"The real danger to students is not that you get more debt than you can service but that you get a bad credit history which can hurt students applying for car and home loans later on."

The Nellie Mae study also found that graduating students have an average combined balance of more than \$20,000 consisting of both credit debt and student loans.

A Harvard study found a 51 per-

cent increase in the number of people under 25 who filed for bankruptcy in 1999 compared to 1991.

Some students believe that credit card companies take advantage of students' lack of knowledge about credit and debt in general.

"A lot of issues don't have experience or knowledge of how to manage their money," Ramsey said.

"I surely know at 18 years old that I was not prepared to have a line of \$1,000, which is what I started out at."

Students, faculty and administrators agree that, although one does not currently exist, creating a university-sponsored program designed to educate students about debt would be a good idea.

"Universities should teach students life skills as well as book smarts, and consumer counseling should be part of that," said senior Julie Williams.

Glenn said that the university has discussed the prospect with some companies of offering a MTSU vanity card, with the M1 logo on it.

One of the issues raised was the possibility that companies would then provide education services about debt.

"So students could learn how to appropriately set up credit and appropriately use a credit card," Glenn said.

Ford agrees that it is important that students know how to manage money and make credit cards work in their advantage.

He said that responsible use of credit cards allows consumers to use the banks' money for free, provided they pay off their balances in full. ♦



## Dairy Farm: Milk processing on campus began in 1960s

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check for bacteria and antibiotics, by the same people who inspect the larger dairy plants. The guidelines for pasteurization require that all milk be heated to 161 degrees for at least 15 seconds.

For milk with any sugar or other additives, such as chocolate milk, it must be heated at 166 degrees for 15 seconds.

Redd said that MTSU's milk is heated at 172 degrees for 19 seconds.

"Sometimes they come in and surprise us and do a timing check and it must be at least the

minimum or more," Redd said.

"I am interested in food quality and sanitation, and would like to get a job doing inspections," said Rachael Beeler, one of Redd's students who works at the processing unit.

"This job is giving me a good background for that," she said.

There has been milk processing on campus since the early 1960s, said Liz Troup, milk processing unit manager.

In addition to the dairy farm and processing unit, the university owns a transportation truck, which is like a small tanker-truck, and a milk deliv-

ery truck, Redd said.

About 21,000 pounds of milk per cow per year are produced at the dairy farm, although only about one-third to one-half of that milk gets processed on campus, Redd said.

The remainder gets sold to Heritage Farms.

Redd said that the milk that gets produced gets sold to Heritage Farms and Aramark, although the profit is generally zero and sometimes in the negative.

"We probably break even on it and sometimes we lose money, but the educational

experience is worth it," he said.

Currently MTSU owns around 450 to 500 head of livestock, which includes both dairy and beef cows and swine.

The university is looking into purchasing some poultry units as well, Redd said.

Redd said that all of the grain and feed for the cows and other livestock which MTSU owns are grown on the farm. With the exception of the milk herd, for which a commercial ration is purchased, "the rest we mix ourselves," Redd said.

"I would say we have good, fresh milk and happy cows." ♦

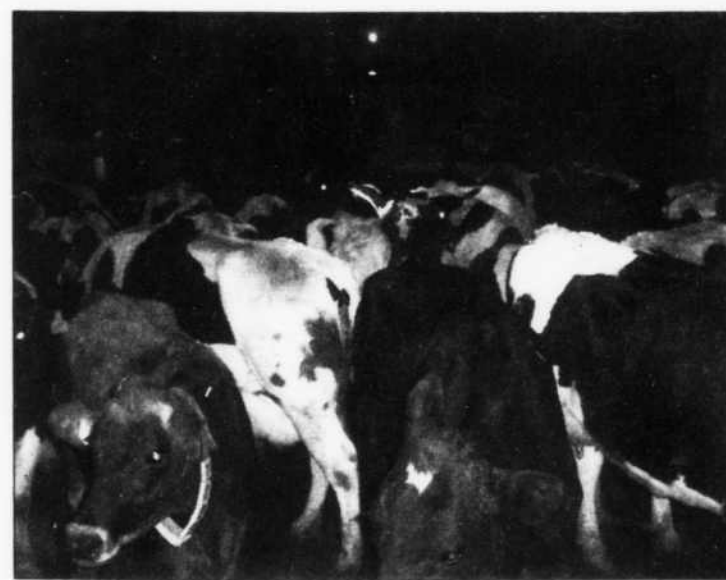


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Holstein and Jersey cows mingle in the dairy farm.

## Dear Annie

Dear Annie,

My friends and I are sitting here all alone in the dorms and thought we'd e-mail you some questions. First, my friend, "Searching," is wondering how much she should spend for Christmas on her boyfriend of six months. My other friend, "Driving the Distance," is wondering how to avoid putting the miles on her car trying to visit her divorced parents. She's worried that if she chooses one, the other will be upset. Me, "No Boyfriend for the Holidays," is wondering how not to focus on the fact that I don't have anyone to share all the holiday parties with. Your advice would be appreciated. Thank you. — Searching, Driving the Distance and No Boyfriend for the Holidays

Dear Searching,

First, you need to decide how much money you have to spend on a Christmas gift. Don't borrow money or go into credit card debt to buy a gift. Listen to your instincts and select a gift from your heart. Then spend whatever you can afford. I know this is a cliché, but just in case you've forgotten, the best gifts are the ones that come from the heart, regardless of the cost. Take your friends shopping with you. It's always nice to have a second opinion.

Dear Driving the Distance,

It is very difficult to be put in this position. In my opinion your parents are the ones that should be sacrificing to make the holidays pleasant for you. Usually you alternate holidays between the parents. I suggest you do what feels right for you and don't feel guilty. Maybe the parent you're not spending the holiday with could drive to see you. The truth is you can't control your parents' response to this situation. Hopefully they won't attempt to manipulate you with guilt and vice versa.

Dear No Boyfriend for the Holidays,

Holidays can be lonely for many people. Fortunately, it sounds as if you have a great group of friends. As for the holiday parties — look great, enjoy meeting new people and talk to the single guy standing by the punch bowl. There are advantages to not having a boyfriend during the holiday season: you don't have to worry about what to spend on his gift. My point, only you can choose to make a holiday season depressing or fun. ♦



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## Graduation only a few steps away

By Wendy Caldwell  
Staff Writer

Students planning to graduate this month need to make sure they've taken all the necessary steps to receive their diplomas.

Graduating seniors should ensure that they have filed their upper-division forms and intention-to-graduate forms.

The upper-division form can be filed once a student has earned at least 60 credit hours. The intention-to-graduate form should be filed at least one semester before the student plans to graduate. The upper-division form must be processed before the Intention to graduate form can be filed.

Students can get upper-division forms from their advisers

and intention-to-graduate forms from the Records Office, located in Room 102 of the Cope Administration Building.

Students are also required to take tests before graduation. All students must take the Academic Profile and the Major Field Test. Some majors also require students to take additional tests in order to graduate. Students may delay receiving

their diplomas if they owe a debt to the university. Such debts include parking tickets and phone bills and should be paid at the Business Office in the CAB by 4 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Graduating students can pick up their caps and gowns at Phillips Bookstore Dec. 9-10 from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec.

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## Commencement information

MTSU's fall commencement exercises will be held Dec. 14, with Murfreesboro Mayor Tommy Bragg delivering the commencement speech.

A total of 1,250 degree candidates will receive their diplomas beginning at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Center.

## Who says being a college senior is easy?

Commentary by Denise Spellman  
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — After graduation, I always envisioned myself, the English major, living in a cardboard box on the banks of the Charles River.

I always expected my roommates, the future opera singer, Freudian psychologist and my boyfriend, the journalist, to someday occupy similar boxes in our slapped-together riverside, refrigerator box shantytown.

Granted, we wouldn't have food, heat or electricity, but instead of boring entry-level jobs, we would spend our days philosophizing, collecting aluminum cans and drinking wine from brown paper sacks. We could happily live our own American dream as a slightly bastardized, American equivalent of the Bloomsbury group.

But Henry Longfellow was right when he wrote, "all things change."

My dreams for a future of fun, relaxation and integrity disintegrated faster than a cardboard refrigerator box left out in the rain.

Suddenly, we traded our carefree, no-plans-at-all future for goal-oriented career paths: the opera singer wants to move halfway around the world to study Asian culture; the psychologist, after spending half a year doing impossible work-for-distinction research and applying to impressive Ph.D. programs, wants to start a full-time M.D. program next fall; the journalist changes his mind every other day; and I want to go to law school.

I think, however, that we picked the wrong year to do it.

My friends don't have it easy. The opera singer is facing the daunting task of trying to move 7,000 miles away; the psychologist is in the middle of

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finishing her Kaplan test prep course, taking the MCATs and applying to several ridiculously competitive medical schools; the journalist is trying to figure out what exactly he wants to study — if at all. As for me, the more I warm to the idea of law school, the more impossible and far reaching its realization seems to become.

First, as with the other acronyms (i.e. M.D., Ph.D., M.B.A. and M.A.), J.D. programs are facing a deluge of applications this year.

Spurned by the tight job market, thousands of college seniors who would ordinarily apply for jobs after graduation are instead applying to degree programs.

Plus, with the country's unsteady economic status, thousands of unemployed or displaced professionals are going back to school hoping to start more successful careers.

For J.D. programs alone, this year the numbers are staggering. According to the *U.S. News and World Report* and *USA Today*, on average, law schools will process 40 percent more applications this year than last year.

Second, while everyone will tell you how

ridiculously expensive post-graduate studies are, few people realize just how expensive the application process itself is. Like everything else, the GREs, MCATs, and LSATs are a huge moneymaker — and there are tons of hidden costs.

For example, when applying to law school, one can plan on spending anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

From the "necessary" test prep course, which costs well over \$1,000, to the LSATs themselves — \$100 apiece — to registering for the Law School Admission's Council's national database — another \$100 — to the additional fees for each report sent to an applicant's potential law schools, to the cost of the applications themselves, which run anywhere from \$30 to \$100.

While I'd planned on taking out loans for law school, I never thought I'd need a loan for the application process.

In the midst of applying, I've become an insomniac, plagued by nightmares of application fees and financial aid rejection letters and apparitions of FAFSA forms and student loan applications.

While costs and competition are daunting, a third, more difficult aspect of applying to post-graduate programs is actually deciding where to go and what to do. At 22 years old, it's difficult to commit to something that's supposedly the foundation of a life-long career. Even harder still is choosing just how far you will go to make that commitment.

Is it worth leaving your friends, family or significant other to move across country for a chance at a better law, medical or graduate school? For someone like me, who barely ventured 15 miles from home to attend college, the decision is a tough one.

Furthermore, after spending four years acclimating to Boston, making new friends and becoming very comfortable with this institution, it's difficult to imagine returning to post-graduate equivalent of first semester freshman year.

As I'm stuck somewhere in the limbo of the application process now, I can tell you that applying to postgraduate school is a scary thing. From the MCATs to the LSATs to the GREs, the exams themselves can be absolutely terrifying — with the LSATs, you are fingerprinted, read a riot act, seated with 50 equally stressed people to wait for someone to inevitably rip up his or her test or, even worse, crack up and start bawling in the exam room.

Plus, the application process is expensive, long and difficult.

Then, of course, you spend the second half of your senior year "waiting" and ultimately must choose a school you can pay for, commit to and spend the next few years of your life at.

All in all, the entire process leads me to believe that whoever said "senior year is easy" obviously didn't apply to law school. ♦

# Good resume essential to nabbing desired job

By Leah Massey  
Staff Writer

An effective resume is vital for graduates searching for post-college employment.

The two main parts of a resume are the resume itself and the cover letter that goes with it.

The resume should begin with the student's name serving as a heading. Under this should be the current address, and if different, the permanent address should also be stated. The address should include not only the street name, but also the student's phone number and e-mail address.

After the initial contact information has been listed, it is time for the student to begin listing their objectives, education and skills.

The first category to be listed should be the objective. Under this heading, the student should explain what he or she wishes to do for the company. The student can be very specific and name a position, or the student can be more general.

Education is the next category that should be listed on the resume. The student should list the college he or she attended, the degree received and majors and minors. The location of the school and date of graduation should also be listed.

According to Martha Turner, director of the MTSU Career and Employment Center, the GPA may be listed as well, if it would be beneficial to the resume and not possibly damage the individual's chances of getting hired.

While a 3.5 GPA is acceptable, a 2.0 GPA may not be to the benefit of a student looking for his or her first job.

Any honors the student received while in college should be listed in a separate category. Honors can include scholarships or lists of distinction that the student may have been put on, such as the National Dean's

## On the Web

There are several Web sites that can coach you through making a resume, and even some that will post yours and make it available to employers all over the globe.

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Activities can be listed with honors or separately. Activities include sororities and fraternities, voluntary activities, Student Government Association involvement or any extra-curricular activities, such as sports or band. The student should list any notable positions that he or she held while taking part in these activities.

Any relevant experiences should be listed in a separate category. These experiences can include previous jobs and internships. They should be listed in reverse chronological order with the most recent experience heading the list. When each job or internship was held should also be noted on the resume.

The last things a student

should list are skills.

"Depending on a person's major, these skills would be quite varied," Turner says. "They could be technical skills, they might be writing skills, personal computer skills, software ... whatever the person has acquired."

Students can list references on the same page, but it is recommended by Turner that they provide the references upon request and state so on the resume.

References, if included, should be listed on a separate sheet of paper. Students should always make sure that those they list as references are willing to talk with possible employers and are aware that they are listed as references on the student's resume.

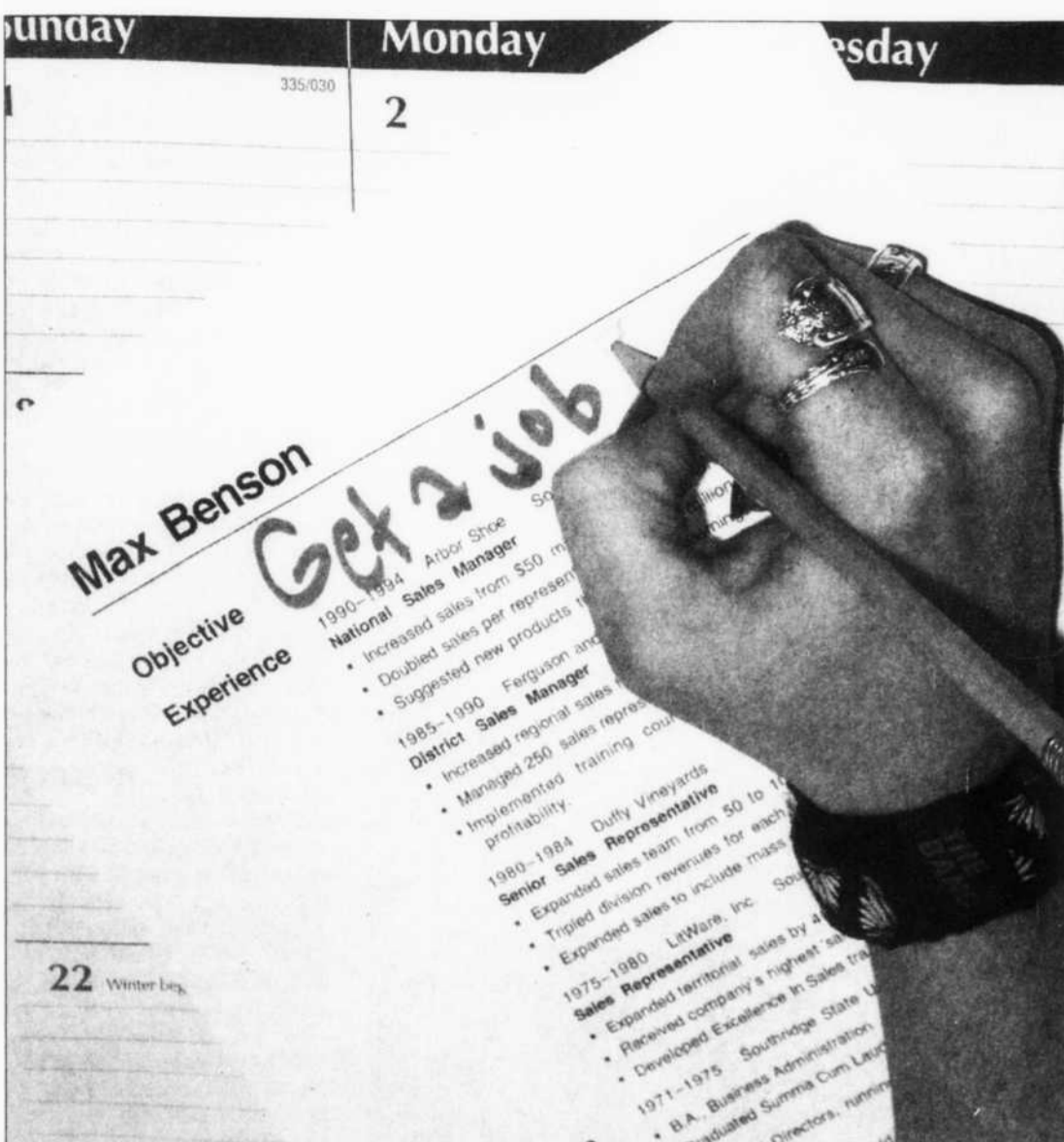


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Resumes can be the one obstacle between graduates and the job they desire.

"Present the information in order of importance," Turner said.

"It should be information that supports the job objective and it should be designed so that the reader sees the most important information first."

Turner added that most employers don't even look at a resume for 30 seconds.

It is important that the student have a perfect resume with no spelling or grammatical errors.

Students should remember not to use the word "I" when typing out their resumes. Instead, the student should use active verbs. Because of this structure, the sentences are not complete sentences.

The student also needs to have a cover letter attached to a

resume. The cover needs to be headed by the student's own address and the date. Following this, the student should list the prospective employer's name, title, company name and address.

The first paragraph should give the reason for the letter and the position being sought.

The second paragraph should explain the student's interest in the position and why he or she is a qualified candidate. The student should be sure not to repeat the information in the resume.

The next paragraph should refer to information on the resume or application.

The last paragraph should indicate a desire for a personal interview and give times and dates that he or she is available.

Always sign the bottom of the cover letter.

Do not include any personal information such as sex, race or marital status in either the resume or the cover letter. A picture should not be included, although there are a few exceptions, such as modeling agencies.

Turner suggested that students begin putting resumes together when they are freshmen.

Students can get help writing their resumes at the Career and Employment Center in the Keathley University Center, Room 328.

The Career office can be contacted at 898-2500.

Students can also go to their Web site at [www.mtsu.edu/~career](http://www.mtsu.edu/~career). ♦

## Steps: Graduation rehearsal to be held at 7:45 a.m.

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11-13 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Graduates should wear dark shoes, preferably black, to the graduation ceremony.

Rehearsal for graduation will be Dec. 14 at 7:45 a.m. in the Murphy Center. All graduates participating in the ceremony should attend the rehearsal. A continental breakfast will be held for graduates from 9 a.m. to 9:25 a.m. in Dance Studios A and B of Murphy Center. All graduates should be in their designated rooms in Murphy Center by 9:30 a.m. for the ceremony at 10.

Graduating students can register with the Career Center. Students can do this by going to Room 328 of the Keathley University Center or Room S123 of the Business and Aerospace Building. Students may register online at [www.mtsu.edu/~career](http://www.mtsu.edu/~career). ♦

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# SPORTS

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Wednesday, December 4, 2002

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## Men's basketball gears up for Tennessee Tech tonight

By Jared Hastings  
Staff Reporter

After a 70-58 loss to the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, the Middle Tennessee men's basketball team returns home tonight to face a tough Tennessee Technological University team at Murphy Center.

It's the first meeting between the two schools since the 2000 Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Cookeville, Tenn., which the Blue Raiders won 87-70, and the first meeting in Murfreesboro since a dramatic 108-104 four-overtime win by MT.

"I think they're the second best team we've faced this season," Blue Raider head coach Kermit Davis said.

"Greensboro was a very good team, and so was East Carolina but I think only Alabama has a better team than Tech."

It will be the 141st meeting between the two schools, and renew what was once one of the most heated rivalries in the OVC.

"When I was hired I tried to get a feel for the fans," Davis said. "And the three teams they named were Austin Peay, Murray State and Tennessee Tech. [MT's affiliation with] the Sun Belt is

so new, that the fans don't really have a sense of who the new rivals are so they will be excited about this game."

The Golden Eagles come to Murfreesboro with a 3-1 record, with their only loss coming to national power house University of Cincinnati.

Returning OVC Newcomer of the Year Damien Kinloch leads three Tech players averaging double figures in points. The senior from Charleston, S.C., is also pulling down 7.8 rebounds-per-game,

a team high.

Running the offense for the Golden Eagles is point guard Cameron Crisp. The junior from Bolivar, Tenn., is averaging 10.8 points and six assists a game to lead the Tech backcourt.

For the Blue Raiders to be successful, they'll need big nights from guard Tommy Gunn, and center Napoleon Rhodes.

Gunn, the Blue Raiders' leading scorer, posted a career high 29 points in last Wednesday night's win over the

University of Tennessee-Martin.

Rhodes, a junior forward from Central Florida Junior College, had his coming out party in the UNC-Greensboro game last Saturday night.

Rhodes, who has been slowed much of the early season with a back injury, dominated the low post scoring 16 points and pulling down 20 rebounds.

"My back's getting better," Rhodes said.

"I'm starting to feel better and hopefully I can help the team get a win. We're 1-3. This is a big game for us, especially since it's at home."

Tip off is tonight in the Murphy Center at 7 p.m. Admission for MT students is free. ♦



Gunn



Rhodes



Davis

## Lady Raiders dominate ETSU in first home game



By David Hunter  
Staff Reporter

The Middle Tennessee women's basketball team defeated East Tennessee State University, 95-70, Monday in their first game inside the Murphy Center this season.

Six players scored in double figures in the victory. The highest scorer was freshman Tia Stovall, who came off the bench to score 23 points for the Blue Raiders. It was the most points she has scored this season and in her career.

Other double-digit scorers included Patrice Holmes with 15 points and seven rebounds and Paula Penttila and Eboni Kirby, who each scored 12 points. All of Kirby's points came in the second half. Tiffany Fisher scored 11 points and Jennifer Justice put 10 points on the scoreboard.

The Lady Raiders did not score their first points of the game until there was 18 minutes, 43 seconds remaining with a jumper by Patrice Holmes to tie the score at two. However, MT took control by extending the lead all the way up to 18 points over the course of several plays.

The first 18 points lead came off jumper by Holmes with 11:22 to go in the opening half to make the score 29-11. Then Ciara Grey added a shot to increase the lead back to 18 points, 31-13 with 10:30 remaining in the first half.

However, with the help of several critical MT turnovers, ETSU went on a run of its own, cutting the lead down to as much as 10 points, 31-21, on a shot



MT junior guard Keisa McClinic (above) puts any back against East Tennessee State University Monday. Paula Penttila (above-left) earned 12 points during Monday's match.

Photos by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

by Samantha Copeland with 7:11 left to play in the half. MT finally bounced back to increase the lead to 16 points with 3:38 left in the first on a put back by Stovall. ETSU fought back at the end of the opening half to decrease the Lady Raider lead to 13 points with the score, 43-30.

"I was really disappointed after the first seven or eight minutes," Lady Raider head coach Stephany Smith said. "We got sloppy and showed a lack of discipline. We didn't box out very well and they had 12 offensive rebounds in the first half alone."

In the second half the Lady Raiders came out with more focus at they were able to pull farther away from ETSU. Kirby scored her first points on the game on a jumper after a steal by Fisher to increase the lead to 45-30. After a

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## Keep P.C. out of football programs

Sports Commentary



Jared Hastings  
Staff Reporter

Do you know what makes me sick? Do you know what makes me so angry? Well not exactly sick or angry, but do you know what is absolutely absurd?

Last Saturday was the University of Kentucky's final football game of the season. They had won six games and were bowl eligible, but due to NCAA sanctions they were not permitted to go to a bowl game. Thus, the game against the University of Tennessee would be their last.

When UK fans looked onto Shields-Watkins field, they saw a Wildcat team without starting tailback Artose Pinner, the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher, starting tight end Chase Harp, starting cornerback Leonard Burress and starting defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson.

UK coach Guy Morriss, citing the fact that the players had been late for team functions in recent days suspended the players — for one quarter.

One quarter? Well isn't coach Morriss a disciplinarian? Unfortunately this past week-end's events in Knoxville are only small parts of a larger problem in college football. There is little or no accountability for players.

Before the 2000 Sugar Bowl, Florida State University head coach Bobby Bowden imposed a curfew on all players. Kicker Sebastian Janikowski, arguably the best kicker in college football that season, violated curfew, yet was not punished. Bowden's reasoning?

"He's Polish. International rules apply," Bowden said.

Earlier this season there was a near-mutiny at the University of Arizona. More than 50 football players swamped the office of the president demanding a coaching change. What was it coach John Mackovic had done? Physical abuse? Racial slurs? No, he yelled at them.

Apparently in today's politically correct society, telling your tight end he's a disgrace after dropping a touchdown is detrimental to his self-esteem.

But isn't football the last great bastion of political incorrectness?

In 1963, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant suspended Joe Namath before the University of Alabama played the University of Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Truly it must be something horrible to cause one of the greatest coaches in history to suspend one of the greatest players in history. Namath was at a pizza parlor after 11 p.m.

The Sugar Bowl! It was Joe Namath, Broadway Joe, Joe Willie Namath — one of the best quarterbacks in history.

What was so different from then to now? Now players have to be coddled. Coaches can

See Players, 10

## 'Sports Night' hits Murphy Center during home opener

By David Hunter  
Staff Reporter

A popular Midstate sports radio talk show made an appearance on the Middle Tennessee campus before the Blue Raiders' first basketball game of the season.

"Sports Night," did a 99.7 WTN sports radio talk show, "Sports Night," with a live remote from the track level of the Murphy Center with hosts George Plaster, Joe Biddle and Blake Fulton from 4-7 p.m. On the show they had several guests from different Blue Raider sports, including new men's basketball coach Kermit Davis, head football coach Andy McCollum, head women's coach Stephany Smith and MT Athletic Director Boots Donnelly.

With the 30th anniversary of the Murphy Center occurring this season, Plaster listed his top five events he has experienced at Murphy Center. This season marks the 30th anniversary season of the opening of Murphy Center. The first one was on March 11, 1979, where the Murphy Center was hosting the NCAA Midwest regional of the men's basketball tournament. On that day, Michigan State University defeated Lamar, and Notre Dame beat the University of Tennessee inside Murphy Center. Michigan State would go on and win the national championship led by Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

The second one was the fight between MT and Tennessee Technological University in 1989. He called



Blake Fulton, Coach Mac, Joe Biddle and George Plaster talk about the statistics of the Middle Tennessee-North Texas game with anticipation on "Sports Night" on 99.7 FM.

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that game on television. The third one was in 1988, when MT beat UTK and Georgia in back-to-back rounds of the National Invitation Tournament. MT lost in the quarterfinals to Boston College.

The fourth one was in the late '70s when Mike Rhodes scored over 20 points in the fourth quarter to

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# 2002 MT football season marked by unmet expectations

By David Hunter  
Staff Reporter

After being Sun Belt Conference co-champions last year and leading the SBC in almost every category, the Middle Tennessee football team was ranked in almost every pre-season poll as the potential champion of the SBC.

With the help of injuries to starting players and an 0-5 start, the Blue Raiders managed to prove almost all of their expectations wrong.

"There's been so much [from this year] that will help next year," MT quarterback Andrico Hines said. "Going through what we went through this year - adversity and strug-

gling - it's a mental aspect in my situation what I've been through."

The Blue Raiders opened the season with three consecutive games on the road against Southeastern Conference teams. In the first game against the University of Alabama, MT fell behind 22-11 after the first half. However, running back Don Calloway and Reshard Lee scored a touchdown a piece to cut the lead 32-27. In his first start as a Blue Raider, Hines threw an interception to UA's Freddie Roach who took it 41 yards for a touchdown to extend the Crimson Tide lead to 39-27. Dwayne Hicks added a touchdown, but UA recovered the onside kick for the 39-34 win.

The next stop on the SEC road trip for the Blue Raiders was a date with in-state football powerhouse, the University of Tennessee. The Vols began the game with a 17-0 lead at the half. The Blue Raiders were never able to get their offense going, the only points coming off a 45-yard field goal by MT kicker Brian Kelly. The Vols picked up the 26-3 victory.

The last stop on the road trip was the University of Kentucky. The Blue Raiders hung with the Wildcats in the first half, only trailing 24-16 at intermission. The game then turned into a bench-clearing brawl initiated by UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen and MT defensive lineman Jerry Vanderpool. MT

lost Vanderpool and Devarick Scandrett, both starters, for the rest on the game. However, UK only lost two reserves. The Blue Raiders scored on their first possession to cut the lead 24-22, but UK pulled away with the 44-22 win.

The Blue Raiders finally came back home, but with a 0-3 record. Again expectations were high that MT would get its first win of the year against Division I-AA Southeast Missouri State University. However, SEMO pulled off the huge upset with the 24-14 win. Because the game took place in front of the second largest crowd in school history, 27,519 fans watched the loss.

If the 0-4 record was not

enough for the Blue Raiders, key players began falling to injuries. During the game against SEMO, Hicks had suffered an injury that would put him on the bench for the next couple of games. The following week, MT opened the SBC portion of their schedule, but a call went against Tyrone Calico who had almost reached the endzone and Arkansas State University held on for the 13-7 win.

The next week, Hicks came back from injury as he scored the winning touchdown with 52 seconds to go in the game to give MT a 21-20 victory over Vanderbilt University. For the second year in row the Blue Raiders gained their first victory of the season over the

Commodores.

The Blue Raiders picked up their second win in row with 48-35 showing against the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. Hines finally showed why he was picked for starting quarterback, throwing for a score and running for three more. Hicks changed back into his normal jersey, No. 33, and scored once. Th downside came when Calico was taken out of the game during the second half due to a knee injury.

In the following two games out West, the injury bug hit the Blue Raiders. Hines had a groin injury coming into the Idaho University game and backup

See Football, 10

## 2002 men's basketball Sun Belt Conference overview

### 2002 Sun Belt Conference Men's Basketball Standings

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	Stk.
Florida International	4	0	1.000	W4
Arkansas-Little Rock	3	1	.750	W3
Western Kentucky	2	1	.667	W2
Arkansas State	1	3	.250	L3
Middle Tennessee	1	3	.250	L1

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	Stk.
New Orleans	4	0	1.000	W4
New Mexico State	3	1	.750	W2
South Alabama	2	2	.500	L1
Louisiana-Lafayette	1	1	.500	L1
Denver	1	2	.333	W1
North Texas	1	2	.333	L2



#### Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans

Senior guard Jibrah Ike has led the Trojans in scoring in three of the first four games this year and scored in double figures all four contests. Ike scored 15 points on 7-of-9 shooting against Cal State-Fullerton. Ike's

performance those two games earned him a spot on the Hawaiian Airlines Tip-Off All-Tournament team.

Back at home, Ike led UALR with 15 points in a win over Central Arkansas on Nov. 27 and chipped in 18 against Colorado State on Nov. 30. The Trojans approached a couple of school records in their 84-75 win over Colorado State University on Nov. 30. Nick Zachery's nine three-pointers were just one short of the school record of 10, set by Carl Brown in a 99-83 win over the University of Texas-San Antonio on March 7, 1990.

#### Arkansas State Indians

Jon Beck needs just one more three-point field goal to reach 100 for his

career. Kim Adams had four steals against Samford.

Adams has 426 career rebounds, needing just 74 more to reach 500 for his career.

Paris London is averaging over 13 points-per-game and has reached double figures in all three ASU contests so far this season.

London is also hitting 80 percent from the free throw line.

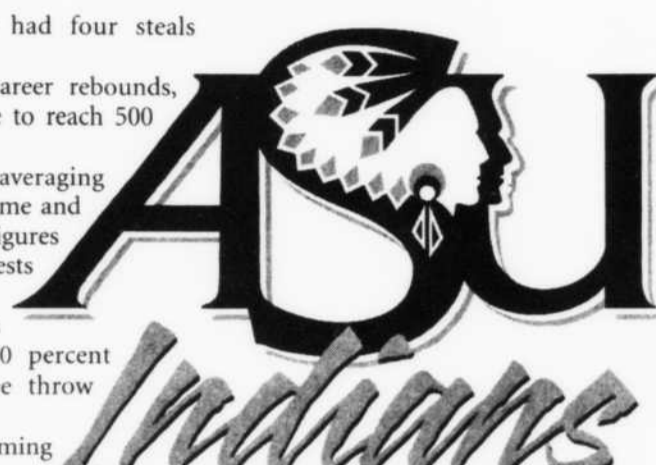
Despite coming off the bench, Tevoris Thompson is leading the team in scoring average, at 15.3 points-per-game, while averaging over three three-point field goals-per-game.

The Indians committed just one turnover in the second half of the game against Air Force.

ASU's game against Toledo has been moved to Cancun, Mexico, on Dec. 21.

The game was originally scheduled

to be played in Toledo, but was moved to accommodate a tournament also being hosted by Toledo during that week in Cancun.



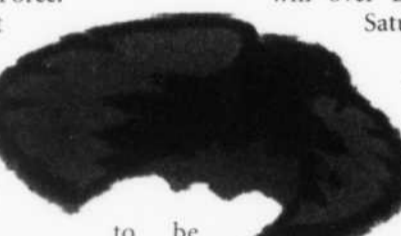
#### Denver Pioneers

Brett Starkey helped the Pioneers to its first victory in their 1-1 week.

He had a double-double (14 points and 12 rebounds) in Denver's, 69-48, win over Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Starkey was 8-for-16 from the floor in the two contests, scored 22 points and grabbed 21 rebounds on the week.

Eight of his 21 boards were offensive (Starkey is averaging a 9.3 points and rebounds per contest.) ♦



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## ETSU: Opponents get high turnover record

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three-pointer by Penttila, the Lady Raiders increased their lead to 22 points with 16:18 left in the second half.

"We came out and didn't play our game," Stovall said. "Coach Smith talked to us about performing at their level instead of the level we knew we could play at. I have to agree with what she told us about it at halftime and getting us to play the way we're supposed to play."

The lead for the Lady Raiders

expanded to 33 points after a three-point play by Penttila with 9:13 to go in the game.

ETSU could only knock the lead back down to 22 points after a jumper by Kiya Verdell that came after a turnover by Gray to make the score 85-63 with 3:17 remaining in the contest. The Lady Raiders cruised the rest of the game to take the 95-70 victory.

"I was proud of the way we came out of the locker room at the half," Smith said. "We had a much better effort during the

second half."

The win puts the Lady Raiders' record at 2-1, while ETSU dropped to 1-5 on the season.

ETSU had 31 turnovers during the game – the most since 33 turnovers by Tennessee State on Nov. 16 of last year.

The next game for the Lady Raiders is Friday where the team takes part in the Wildcat Classic at Kansas State University.

The Lady Raiders will play the No. 2 ranked KSU Wildcats at 5 p.m. ♦

## Sports Night: Show goes over anniversary

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lead Perry County to victory in the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association tournament.

The final one was in 1994, when his high school alma mater Battle Ground Academy defeated a Goodpasture team that included former Vanderbilt star Drew Maddux and former Kentucky star Ron Mercer for the state title. Mercer is currently playing in the NBA for the Indiana Pacers.

One of the reasons why the show was here on Friday was the partnership between the radio station, sales department and the MT marketing department.

"MTSU has done a lot of advertising with season ticket pushes though us," George Plaster said.

However, this is not the first time in the 15-year history of the show that it has done a live remote from this campus. The show has done several from the stadium. According to Plaster,

one of the main reasons this show has been successful is the treatment of the callers unlike other radio talk shows where the hosts are sometimes really pushy and disrespectful with the callers.

"I think this ought to be fun for everybody," Plaster said. "I want callers to treat me with respect and they do. And in turn I owe them the same consideration."

Growing up, Plaster knew he wanted to one day be in this business. Some of his favorite announcers he would listen to included former NBC and now CBS broadcaster Dick Enberg and Current NBC and HBO broadcaster Bob Costas.

"I always knew I wanted to get into this," Plaster said.

Plaster went to Vandy University and has been a radio announcer for both Vanderbilt and the University of Memphis. He has hosted this show for 13 years. During that time the show went from almost being bankrupt to becoming one of

the most popular shows on the radio.

All three of them agree getting in the business it is not about the money, but about the people.

"It's more about the people and the perks than the money," Blake Fulton said.

Fulton also does a radio show with MT radio sideline reporter Chip Walters on Wednesday nights with MT head football coach Andy McCollum.

Tennessean sports columnist Joe Biddle talked about how to get into this business either with radio, TV or print.

"Pay attention to people that you do admire," Biddle said. "Get as much practical experience as you can."

The show allows listeners to get more from it than just sports information.

"Sports ought to be fun," Plaster said.

"Sports Night" airs Monday-Friday from 4-7 p.m. on 99.7 FM WTN. ♦

## Football: McCollum looks ahead to 2003

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QB Josh Harris broke his collarbone on the third play of the game. Hines played the game on one leg, and Hicks had 202 yards rushing. It wasn't enough, and the Vandals prevailed, 21-18.

In the second portion of the western road trip against New Mexico State University, MT only attempted six passes. Lee

took over the QB position in the second half, and rushed for more than 100 yards. Hicks also had more than 100 yards rushing, but MT fell to the Aggies 24-21 in their final road game of the game.

In the first of three home games to finish out the season, Hines found Calico for three touchdown scores, and Hicks ran for more than 100 yards

again for the third straight game. MT picked up its third win of the year, 44-28 over University Of Louisiana-Monroe.

In the game everyone said was the SBC game of the year, the University of North Texas was able to pull out a 30-20 victory over the Blue Raiders. The Mean Green won the SBC Championship and a trip to the New Orleans Bowl. ♦

## Players: Bryant a football role model

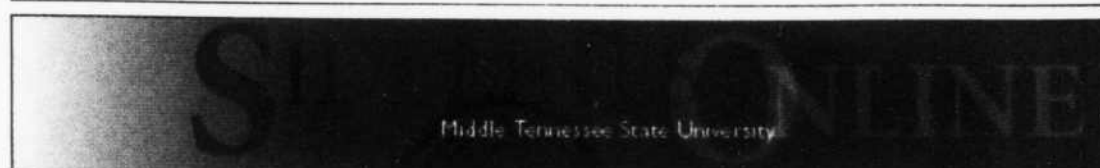

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hardly yell without looking over their shoulders. Out of fear, they rarely discipline players for offenses short of drugs or murder.

Perhaps I'm old school. Perhaps my day has


passed. I suppose coaches like Bryant and Robert Neyland would be considered tyrannical dinosaurs were they still with us today.

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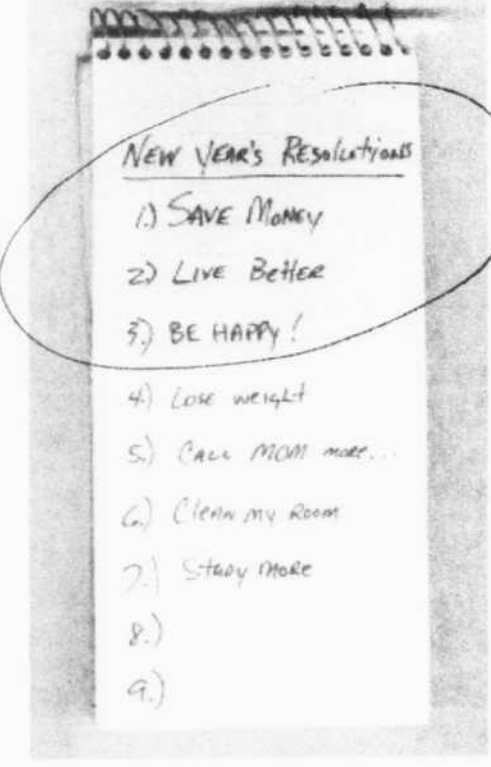
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