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## IN BRIEF



### WORLD

#### US sending forces into Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began massing "a formidable military force" of warplanes, high-tech missiles and ground troops in the Persian Gulf on Sunday as administration officials warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein any attack against Kuwait would be soundly defeated.

Late Sunday, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was slated to pass through the Suez Canal and enter the Red Sea, a position from which its combat aircraft could strike Iraq. And two amphibious assault ships with 2,000 Marines on board were already in the northern Persian Gulf.



### NATIONAL

#### Family and friends remember boy organ donor

BODEGA, Calif. (AP) — Against the backdrop of a white-shingled country church, family and friends of 7-year-old Nicholas Green gathered Saturday to remember the organ donor whose death helped bring life to five Italians.

Nicholas was shot Sept. 29 by highway robbers in Italy, where his family was vacationing.

Nicholas was declared brain dead Oct. 2 and his parents donated his liver, kidneys, heart and pancreas for transplant to five Italians.



### STATE & LOCAL

#### State caps payments for housing inmate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Department of Correction has decided to pay counties no more than \$35 a day to house state felons.

The cap was to start July 1 but was delayed until Oct. 1 after counties protested.

State prisoners are housed in county jails while awaiting transfer to state facilities.

Leon Joyner, the department's assistant commissioner for administrative services, said when the state pays an average daily prisoner cost, it essentially subsidizes the county for costs it would incur anyway.

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# Rape causes increased safety awareness on MTSU campus

## ◆ Public Safety questions "person of interest"

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Last Monday's rape, the first ever to be reported to MTSU Public Safety, has caused increased awareness about campus safety in all areas of the campus.

According to Jack Drugmand, director of Public Safety, 172 students called the escort service from Tuesday through Friday evenings. Public Safety had been averaging about eight calls per evening before the reported rape.

"We do have some limitations with the [escort] service," Drugmand admits. "People can get frustrated with the service because they have to wait."

He stressed that students should walk in pairs or, if that is not possible, call extension 2424 for a police escort.

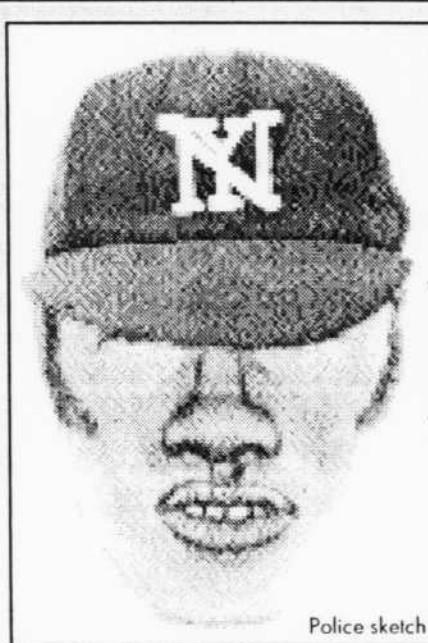
"When things like this happen, it brings everybody's attention up," Drugmand continued. "The [escort] program has been very successful during the 15 years that we've had it. [However,] requests for escorts will die down."

Campus police have not named any suspects in the rape, but, according to Drugmand, a man classified as a "person of interest" has been questioned. The man is not an MTSU student.

"It's our chief priority, and we're spending a lot of time on it," Drugmand said.

A safety awareness program led by Dr. Candace Rosovsky, director of the June

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Police sketch

## NOTICE:

MTSU Public Safety has issued this sketch of the suspect in the rape of an MTSU student.

According to the notice issued with the sketch, the suspect is a black male with dark complexion, approximately 18 to 25 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, medium build with brown eyes and short hair.

He has wide sideburns trimmed toward his nose to the bottom of his ear and a gap between his front teeth.

He was wearing a dark T-shirt, dark pants, white Nike shoes and a New York Yankees baseball cap.

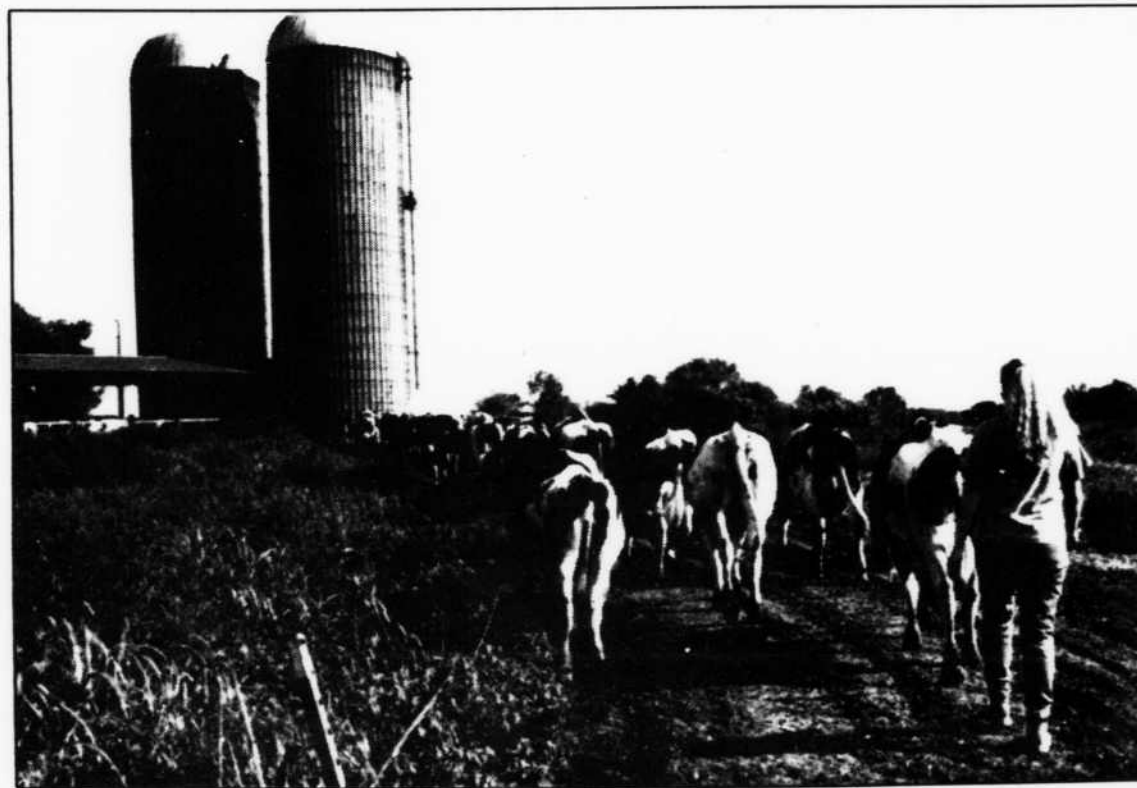
The victim told police she did not see the attacker carrying a weapon.

If you have any information concerning this case, contact Public Safety (898-2424), the Murfreesboro City Police (893-1311) or Rutherford County Crimestoppers (893-7867).

## MTSU Public Safety offers a Crime Awareness Survival program that includes tips on what a rape victim should do after being assaulted:

- In spite of your efforts to fight off the attack, remain calm and use your head.
- Tell the first person you meet about the assault, and ask him or her to get help. Point out the attacker if the person is still around, and remember whom you told and exactly what you said.
- Call a friend for support, and ask him or her to accompany you to the hospital.
- Decide if you want to report the assault to the police.
- If you wish to report the assault, do not douche, bathe or change clothes. Your body is a crime scene and you could destroy crucial evidence. Go to the hospital immediately, because a physical exam is necessary to gather evidence leading to proof of rape and to determine if you have sustained any injuries from the assault.
- If you do not wish to report the assault, get medical attention as soon as possible from a doctor, clinic or hospital.

# New OSHA standards to affect MTSU



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ANGELIA JORDAN, an MTSU pre-vet major, herds cattle in from the field to be fed at the MTSU Dairy Farm.

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New standards issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) will require MTSU to purchase additional safety equipment and provide training for campus workers and officials who enter and work in confined spaces.

Permit-required confined spaces include manholes, silos, steam tunnels and underground telephone wiring systems where ventilation or the possibility of ground or wall collapse are key concerns.

Specific departments affected by the new measure include agriculture, telecommunications and maintenance, said Terry Logan, safety director at MTSU.

The dairy farm silo, for instance, provides for the fermentation of corn feed, producing nitrogen oxide and low

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