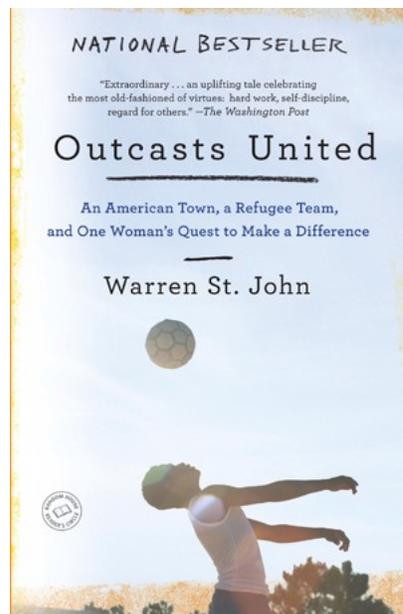


Warren St. John's

Outcasts United

An American Town, a Refugee Team,
and One Woman's Quest to Make a
Difference



"An uplifting tale celebrating the most
old-fashioned of virtues: hard work,
self-discipline, regard for others."
-The Washington Post



We want to take a moment to welcome you to the Middle Tennessee State University family. It is a big decision whether or not to attend college and narrowing it down to one choice is an even tougher one. We are honored that you chose MTSU to help you reach your career and personal goals.

Our Summer Reading Program choice for 2010 is *Outcasts United* by best-selling author and New York Times feature writer, Warren St. John. It is the inspirational true story of how one person made an overwhelming impact on a town facing constant change and brought a community together to overcome cultural differences.

The refugee students in the book face many challenges as they make adjustments to their new life far away from their homelands to relocate in Clarkston, Georgia. As a new college student at MTSU you too will face many challenges as you adjust to your new homes, new responsibilities, and new way of life. The transition to college can be a tough one as you try to find the perfect balance between classes, study time, work, personal time, and a social life. The trick to being a successful college student is to keep searching for the balance that works for you and readjusting as you go.

Like the town in the story, MTSU is also made up of students from across the globe and with such diversity comes a sense of community unlike any other you may have experienced before. We welcome all our new students to our diverse MTSU family and encourage you to remember your common goal – a college degree. The MTSU Administrative and Faculty members also welcome you and invite any questions that you may have throughout your college career. You are surrounded by friends who want you to succeed in reaching your personal and professional goals.

Thank you again for choosing MTSU and we welcome you!

Sincerely,

Your MTSU Family



We are thrilled to have Warren St. John, author of *Outcasts United*, visit the campus of Middle Tennessee State University this summer to help us welcome our new students and start off the new academic year.

Warren St. John’s Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 28, 2010 at 7:00pm

Mr. St. John will visit Murfreesboro’s Linebaugh Library for a book signing and to speak to community book clubs that will be reading his book.

Sunday, August 29, 2010 at 2:00pm

The Distinguished Lecture Committee has invited St. John to speak at MTSU’s University Convocation. It is the kick off of the new school year, and all MTSU students, parents, alumni, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Monday, August 30, 2010

Mr. St. John will be speaking to Dr. Pondillo’s JOUR/RIM/EMC 1020 class in the Mass Communication Department.

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Departments Using “Outcasts United” in Fall, 2010

- English
- Global Studies
- Health & Human Performance
- Human Sciences
- Journalism
- MTSU Academy
- Political Science
- Recreation Center
- Sociology/Anthropology
- Speech & Theatre
- University 1010



Warren St. John is a feature writer for *The New York Times* and best-selling author of *Rammer Jammer Yellow Hammer: A Road Trip into the Heart of Fan Mania* (2004). His latest book *Outcasts United: A Refugee Team, an American Town* (2009) was released to rave reviews.

In the span of just a decade, Clarkston, Georgia transformed from a typical small southern town into one of the nation's most diverse communities – a place where children from 50 different countries attend the once all-white local high school. In *Outcasts United*, St. John explores the impact of this radical change on refugees and townspeople through the story of a Clarkston youth soccer team called the Fugees. The team, coached by a Jordanian-born woman named Luma Mufleh, consists of players from more than 15 different war-torn countries, who, despite their differences and hurdles placed in their way by locals opposed to resettlement, find ways to connect and cohere across broad cultural divides.

St. John's discussion of *Outcasts United* focuses not only on the inspiring story of the Fugees but also on the lessons the team and Clarkston provide on the question of how we build community in environments in which people seem to have little in common. He discusses the ways in which the fresh perspectives of newcomers allow us to reexamine our own way of life, as well as the role volunteerism can play in building bridges across social chasms.

Warren has written for the *New Yorker*, *Slate*, *Wired*, and the *New York Observer*, in addition to his work in *The New York Times*. His research for *Outcasts United* led to an acclaimed series of front page stories in *The New York Times* about the Fugees and the struggle of Clarkston to adapt to its new identity and he has appeared on the *Today Show*, National Public Radio, MSNBC, CNN, and other outlets to discuss his reporting on the town and team in his book.

Excerpt from www.greatertalent.com



Discussion Questions:

1. What cultural experiences have shaped your identity? Think about the cultural background of your family, vacations, cultural events, etc.
2. In the book, the boys involved in the soccer team considered themselves a “family”. We, at MTSU, consider ourselves a “family” as well. What non-traditional families have you experienced or would you like to experience?
3. What is a “family”? What are some similar characteristics of a non-traditional and traditional “family”?
4. The Fugees are refugee boys from all over the world and have many different backgrounds. Have you ever witnessed someone being judged by outside characteristics? What was your response, if any? What are some of your own past challenges faced when asked to be part of a particular team or group?
5. Why do you think there were no American players asked to join the Fugees team? In your opinion, how would it change the dynamic of the team if there were?
6. Why do you think Luma is so compelled to become the soccer coach for these refugee boys? What service experiences have you been involved in yourself? Why do people feel compelled to volunteer at all?
7. Luma asks a lot of her players in order to stay a part of the team. In your opinion, was there anything that seemed a bit overboard to demand of her players? Do you think there should be anything else added to her list of demands? Explain your response (imagine yourself as part of the team).
8. Think of your transition into a new place (for example, coming to MTSU). What were some challenges that you faced? Was anything overwhelming? How were you able to work through it or what do you still need to work through?
9. After reading the book how do you feel surrounding businesses could better accommodate the shifting demographics of the Atlanta and Clarkston, Georgia area?
10. There are a few different Fugee teams. What are the different struggles faced by each team?



Perspectives on *Outcasts United*: An American Town, a Refugee Team, and One Woman's Quest to Make a Difference

-*Wayne Rollins*

MTSU Associate Professor – Department of Business Communication and Entrepreneurship

-*Aston Rhoden*

MTSU Athletic Director – Head Soccer Coach

-*Dima Sbenaty*

MTSU Student – Junior Chemistry Major with Pre-Dental Concentration

-*Karen Case*

MTSU Assistant Director for STEM Grants



Wayne Rollins—Associate Professor, Business Communication and Entrepreneurship

*Not too many remember an MTSU without Wayne Rollins. In 1976 Wayne started his career at MTSU as a faculty member in the College of Business. MTSU, however, has also had the privilege of having him on the administrative side of things as well, previously working as the Director of Cooperative Education for over 22 years. Today you will find Wayne back on the College of Business faculty as an excellent professor that students truly respect and enjoy having in class. Because of his experiences Wayne's unique perspective on the book **Outcasts United** comes from many different angles; administrator, instructor, citizen, philanthropist, husband, father, and to top things off - a soccer coach himself for his children's soccer teams!*

Although the book is about cultural diversity/struggles, our differences become more apparent than real. Our “sameness” is what emerges as you progress through the pages—that unique human quality within all of us to survive, strive, grow, achieve, and lastly contribute.

Philosophers will enjoy the book. Soccer fans will relish it. Coaches, teachers, managers, and everyone interested in motivation can learn from Luma Mufleh's story. Clergy will find the Commandment “love thy neighbor as thyself” demonstrated in unique and deep ways throughout this book's pages.

Outcasts United contains the obvious “buzz” words of today—diversity, crime, refugees, and language/cultural barriers to name a few. Most of us have experienced our own challenges to diversity, crime, refugees, and language barriers. But this book's saga is far from the average experience. Both immigrants and hometown people were immersed in too much conflict too quickly! This is a story about the strength, and ultimate victory, of the human condition.

The most appealing aspect of this book is the hidden “discipline”, wisdom. *Mufleh's coaching philosophy was built on the belief that young people crave leadership and structure and at the same time were capable of taking on a tremendous amount of responsibility. She didn't believe in coddling. “My feeling is that kids have to have rules”* (page 19). Rules are required to develop teamwork or to manage a group. Although many in our society and the educational process in political correctness avoid such words/actions as “punishment” when rules are broken, successful enterprises and people have not abandoned rules and their enforcement.

Looking for ways to handle your teenager? Searching for the answer to make your group/team cohesive? Wondering how to motivate your children to STOP doing some behavior? Assessing your opinion on immigration? Trying to improve YOUR attitude about school, work, and life in general? Read this book—the treasures are there for you to uncover!



Aston Rhoden, Head Women's Soccer Coach, MTSU

*Aston Rhoden is a native of Jamaica who played soccer during his college career at the University of Alabama, Huntsville where he won many awards for academic and athletic achievements. After graduating with a bachelor's in computer science and mathematics, Aston started his coaching career as a staff coach for the Alabama Youth Soccer Association and assistant soccer coach at Randolph High School. He then started the North Alabama soccer team quickly moving them from club team status to varsity for five seasons. In 2002 Aston Rhoden became the coach for women's soccer team here at MTSU. Since his arrival he has logged more wins than any other coach in MTSU history. His team's successes do not stop on the field however; in 2008 they won the Sun Belt Conference Team Academic Award carrying an overall GPA of a 3.5! Aston encourages his players to strive for excellence on and off the field just as Coach Luma does in **Outcasts United**.*

When I was first asked to read **Outcasts United** I was reluctant to do so for several reasons. I was quite busy with soccer practices, preparation for upcoming games, a graduate thesis, a community service project, teaching two classes, recruiting and most importantly I really don't like reading! However, after a few slices of my favorite pizza at McCallie and some very persuasive company, I decided to give it a shot. After all, the book was about soccer, the chapters were short, the words big and it had a cool picture on the front.

At first glance, **Outcasts United** appeared to be a story about a soccer team and the relationship the players had with a woman, Luma, who founded the team and served as their coach. However, on further reading, I realized that it wasn't just about this team and their coach, but more about an individual's ability to deal with change, adhere to authority, and to exist in a diverse and changing environment. The young refugees had to adjust to a demanding head coach, learn how to co-exist with teammates of varying ethnic backgrounds, and adjust to the constant changes that occurred in Clarkston, Georgia due to their relocation there.

As the Head Coach of the women's soccer team here at MTSU, I can relate to the challenges Luma faced as coach of the Fugees. Our women's soccer team is very diverse and consists of players from all across the USA and different parts of the world. While our players don't face the same situations as the Fugees, they face similar challenges. Much like the Fugees, our players have to adhere to strict, demanding and ever changing rules of the NCAA, MTSU, Athletic Department and program guidelines. In addition, they also have to find ways to coexist with each other and the rest of the student body despite their added responsibilities as student athletes. They also have to strive to achieve a balance with soccer, their grades, community service projects, and college life.

Like Luma, I too demand excellence in all areas and don't accept excuses. This doesn't always make for a fun environment for the players but like the Fugees, our players have been able to overcome many of these adversities. I can also relate to Luma's challenges in my capacity as an instructor. In this capacity, I have to ensure that the diverse group of students I'm educating finds some relevance and practical application in the knowledge I share with them. Like Luma, I have standards for the class that I won't compromise. This is especially challenging especially since my classes are activity classes and many students perceive such classes as their easy "A" for the semester!



As the characters of the book are revealed, I realized how similar the challenges these young refugees faced were to those of freshman students. Mandela, one of the top U15 players on the Fugees, had to choose between his best friend and the team when his friend, Prinz, refused to cut his hair based on guidelines set by Luma. This was a very difficult choice for Mandela as Luma was always there for him, his brothers, and mother and was the only person that took care of him when he was very ill. Every freshman has their own idea of what college should be and all their experiences will be different. Often times, as a freshman, you will be faced with tough decisions that could have negative effects on long-term friendships. Like all members of the Fugees, freshman students are faced with a new and unfamiliar environment and have to make personal adjustments in order to have a successful and sometimes sane first semester. With the guidance of their coach, the members of the Fugees were able to make these because of their discipline and commitment to their moral values. I believe every freshman can be successful if they are disciplined and don't compromise their values.

Warren St. John has done a fantastic job writing ***Outcasts United***. It's a wonderful book that we can all learn from, independent of the role we play here at Middle Tennessee. Most importantly, it confirms that everyone has the ability to make a difference in the lives of others. This fall semester is a great time to embrace change. The Fugees have taught us that we do have a choice of how we react to change... either we manage change, or it will manage us. I encourage you to read ***Outcasts United*** and learn how a special group of kids have managed change. I promise it will have a positive impact on your experience as a freshman and may even get you excited about the great game of soccer.

This summer South Africa will host the World Cup which has been labeled as the biggest sport spectacle in the world. Soccer is truly the world's sport and has brought many countries and peoples together. This fall our soccer team will look to make your collegiate experience that much better. Stop by one of our matches and maybe we can share a fun ***Outcasts*** moment!

***Dima Sbenaty, MTSU Student***

We are so proud to have our very own Dima Sbenaty, MTSU Honors College student and lifelong soccer fan, give us her perspective on diversity; a key point in our book selection this year. Dima is currently a junior working her way through the Chemistry Department's Pre-Dental Program and towards her lifelong goal of becoming a prosthodontist. Dima was a local graduate of Siegel High School back in 2008 and remembers reading the Summer Reading Program book and reading guides in her high school. She has been thrilled to be able to contribute her very own perspective in the reading guide this year.

Appreciation of Diversity

I guarantee that you will find very few people who appreciate diversity more than I do. My closest and dearest friends consist of a miniature United Nations with representatives from India, Iraq, Korea, Pakistan, Brazil, Indonesia, and Nigeria. From them, I unintentionally learn words and phrases in countless languages. Throughout the week in college I argue with my friends about international soccer teams and I usually spend an evening of my weekend with my Desi and Afghani friends watching Indian Bollywood movies, eating traditional ethnic foods, and discussing the similarities and differences in our cultural and religious customs. I eagerly await the day that I will get to pray in the Blue Mosque in Istanbul, walk in the rush of a Moroccan marketplace, and leave my shoes on the doorsteps of the Taj Mahal. Immersing myself in diverse cultures and views has provided me with a learning experience that is free of charge and ever beneficial.

Diversity is a part of everything, especially now more than ever here in the United States. It is what makes our society more pleasing and continuously changing; it creates a multi-flavored society. From a broad range of differing people comes a broad range of differing ideas and outlooks to help contribute to our swiftly revolutionizing communities.

Acknowledging our differences shows us how similar we all truly are. All my life I have had the privilege to work with young children and it amazes me how they do not discriminate amongst themselves as their grown, educated parents do: they play and laugh and share together regardless of each other's skin color, dress, or where they came from. We cannot let cultural, political, or religious boundaries prevent us from caring for one another. In the end, no matter what we believe, no matter what we stand for, no matter what occupation we have, and no matter how much money is in our pocket, we are all human beings. We all need water when we are thirsty, shoes on our feet, and medicine when we are sick. This is a fact we cannot deny. It is our duty to help our fellow man under any circumstance.



Sbenaty, continued

We are often concerned with our rights as humans. Rights that should be given to us merely because we exist and our existence has value, but rarely do we think of our duties or obligations to mankind. From the Italian politician Giuseppe Mazzini's *The Duties of Man*, he states: "We have to find a principle of education superior to any theory which shall guide men to do better things, teach them consistency in self sacrifice and link them with their fellow men. This principle is duty. We must convince men that they, sons of only one God, must obey one only law here on earth; that each one of them must live, not for himself but for others; that the object of their life is not to be more or less happy but to make themselves and others better; that to fight against injustice or error for the benefit of their brothers is not only a *right*, but a *duty*."

I feel like we Americans are incredibly proud of the fact of how America came to be: how a handful of a small group escaping religious and political persecution created the melting pot America is now. This small group of people who stood and fought for what they believed in created a society that is now a major leader in the international world. We always repeat the phrase from the U.S. Constitution 'all men are created equal' and yet we do not realize the hypocrisy of our words when we show the entire world that our actions do not match these words. It is our responsibility as Americans to uphold these words for their importance and meaning and to act in favor of these words. All men are created equal and the values of our lives are all the same. It is up to us to treat each other as equals and show the world why America is a place to live in peace with all people. Our nation's founders have proven to all of us that a society willing to accept people from all backgrounds and beliefs yet retain its unity will always be a leader and model for all nations, and it is our job to embrace diversity, experience it, and celebrate it, so we may together improve our nation.

I hope we all grow to discover the true wonders of life. I hope that all of us will get a chance to travel the world and see how diverse societies function. Our world offers us so many opportunities to view all the aspects of our lives through multiple perspectives. I encourage all of you to not only think about your own opinions, but also to learn and take the time to think about the opinions of others and their arguments. By exploring all options and becoming knowledgeable on any given issue, we strengthen our own opinions. Our opinions must be strong in order for us to see change within our world.



Karen Case, Assistant Director for STEM grants, MTSU

*Karen Case is one of MTSU's most passionate administrators and mentors when it comes to lending a helping hand to our international and refugee students in need. Many students who come to MTSU on a student visa have no other contacts in America and when faced with financial challenges have no one to turn to. That is why Karen, along with a few other founding members from MTSU and the Rutherford County community, formed the Community Assistance for International and Refugee Students program or CAIRS to help them through those times of emergency and need. But co-advising CAIRS has not been Karen's only method for assisting MTSU students. She was the Program Coordinator and Academic Advisor for the College of Basic and Applied Sciences for over seven years until just recently becoming the Assistant Director for two large multi-year STEM education grants. This MTSU Distinguished International Service Award recipient often encourages students to take advantage of opportunities to travel and experience other cultures and countries. We are very excited to have Karen's perspective on **Outcasts United** as well.*

Open Your Eyes – These Refugees' Stories Play Out in Middle Tennessee Every Day

As I read **Outcasts United**, I felt as if I already knew this story from my vantage point at MTSU. For years I have been inspired by students here who are refugees and children of war. I have been so impressed by the determination of students from places like southern Sudan and Bosnia to change their lives and pursue an education. They are wise beyond their years and have a very different world-view from most Americans, thanks to their exposure to hate, violence, and evil. And yes, they are here at MTSU.

Warren St. John writes of so many circumstances in this great book that are happening throughout the United States. Resettlement agencies like World Relief and Catholic Charities work with the U.S. government to welcome refugees and set them up upon arrival. You will learn after reading this book how these refugees are placed in cheap and sometimes dangerous housing, given cast-off furniture and mattresses to place on the floor, given financial support for three months, and then, oftentimes, cut loose. Many become crime victims. Many are unable to speak English, have never bought, driven, or maintained a car, written a check, used an oven, or slept between sheets. However, they are expected to magically adapt, find jobs, and support themselves in a society very different from what they expected when they heard they were coming to America. America, to many of them, was going to be heaven. They expected to be safe and financially stable from their first day. They soon find out this doesn't happen. In the book it is obvious that Clarkston, Georgia's streets are not paved with gold, and neither are Nashville's nor Murfreesboro's.

**Case, continued**

One incident reported in ***Outcasts United*** brought back a specific day my family and I were sharing on vacation with a newly-arrived Bosnian student. In the book, Coach Luma Mufleh observes the reaction of the boys on the soccer teams when low flying planes pass near the soccer field. The American boys react out of curiosity, but it rattles the refugee children who survived air bombing runs over their villages. In my situation we were at Disney World and I still can't believe I wasn't smart enough to know that staying for what I thought were the wonderful fireworks one night would bring back terror to our young Bosnian friend who had lived through the years of the siege and bombing of Sarajevo.

I encourage you to look around you. If you have a foreign-born student in one of your classes, introduce yourself. See if he or she is new to this college experience and our society. Maybe you can make a difference in his or her success here just by offering friendship. Even if you are a brand new freshman, still figuring things out yourself, you have a lot to offer. I've known many refugees here who report feeling very isolated and don't eat at all during the days spent on campus because going to the dining halls is a lonely experience if you don't know anyone, and you are watching everyone else interact, laugh, enjoy their friendships, and "belong." These students are here at the invitation of our government and are legal immigrants. They have "green cards" and are on their way to becoming naturalized U.S. citizens. As such, they are not assisted in any special way by any office on campus. They're on their own and certainly do not have parents in a situation to help and guide them and may not even have living parents.

If my words have encouraged you to reach out to even more students than just an occasional classmate, please consider the following: (1) contact Mr. Vincent Windrow (vwindrow@mtsu.edu), Director of Intercultural and Diversity Affairs in KUC 326 to discuss ways to help; (2) search our student organizations for a club to join with an international focus like Rotaract, advised by Dr. Karen Petersen (kpeterse@mtsu.edu), or look for other organizations listed under "special interest"; (3) visit the main offices of the English, Speech and Theater, and Academic Enrichment departments to be put in contact with the teachers of the international section of COMM 2200, or the ESL sections of English and/or prescribed writing classes, and offer your assistance in whatever way the teachers suggest. Something as simple as offering the opportunity to have casual conversations in English a couple of times a week can be a godsend to these students.

Enjoy the book! Hopefully it will open your eyes to an opportunity for you to ease another student's adaptation to Tennessee and MTSU.



**Intercultural and Diversity Affairs Center
KUC 326S
Vincent Windrow, Director**

“Making a World of Difference”

- ◆ Are you interested in celebrating your own culture and/or learning about someone else’s?
- ◆ Are you a domestic or international minority student who wants to be involved on campus?
- ◆ Are you looking for a safe place to express your sexual orientation?
- ◆ Are you searching for ways to develop your leadership skills or creativity?

If you are looking for opportunities similar to or the same as those above, The Intercultural and Diversity Affairs Center (IDAC) is looking for you, and is excited about your being here at MTSU, whether you are a first year or fifth year student!

Diversity is neither dangerous nor derogatory; it is a reality and ready to be celebrated. Thus, we offer a wide variety of programming and support initiatives that are designed to assist you in maximizing your time and potential. Your academic, social, psychological, cultural, moral, physical, and spiritual development is important to us.

So, please join us as we acknowledge, highlight, and celebrate diversity, multiculturalism, internationalism, and individual differences. Come let us reason and raise our awareness together!

For information on upcoming events and other services offered by IDAC, call 898-2238 or become a fan on Facebook.

Programs offered through the Intercultural and Diversity Affairs Center:

*Campus Sing
Parade of Flags
Rep Your Roots Day
Black History Month
Hispanic Heritage Month
Conversation Partners
Intercultural Welcome and Graduation Receptions*



The Fugees Family Contract

(Followed by the refugee soccer players in Outcasts United)

I want to be part of the FUGEES program.

- I will come to practice on Mon/Wed or Tues/Thurs.
- I will come to tutoring on Mon/Wed or Tues/Thurs.
- If I miss practice or tutoring I will not play in the game that week.

I will have good behavior on and off the field.

- I will not smoke.
- I will not do drugs.
- I will not drink alcohol.
- I will not wear earrings or big jewelry.
- I will not wear pants that fall down. I will not get anyone pregnant.
- I will not use bad language.
- I will not be in a gang.
- I will be a good role model in my community.
- My hair will be shorter than coach's.

I will follow the rules at soccer.

- I will be on time.
- I will be respectful.
- I will listen to coach.
- I will try hard.
- I will speak English when I am with the Fugees.

I will follow the rules at tutoring.

- I will be on time.
- I will be respectful.
- I will bring my homework.
- I will ask for help.
- I will try hard in school.
- I will pass at school with nothing less than a C.
- I will not miss more than 5 days of school.

I want to be part of the FUGEES!

Taken from Fugees Family – www.fugeesfamily.org

**Just as the Refugees followed a contract, at MTSU,
we encourage our students to consider:**

The MTSU Family Contract

I want to serve the MTSU community.

- I will join a campus Service Organization.
- I will attend the Volunteer Fair.
- I will be a part of the Experiential Learning (EXL) experience .

I will get involved on Campus.

- I will attend the Welcome Week activities .
- I will join a Student Organization.
- I will attend Athletic Events.
- I will consider becoming a member of Student Government.
- I will join a Raider Learning Community.

I will implement Personal Responsibility.

- I will attend class regularly and be on time.
- I will prepare for exams.
- I will complete assignments in a timely manner.
- I will seek out additional assistance when needed.
- I will attend tutoring sessions as needed.
- I will seek out my academic advisor regularly.
- I will not text/tweet during class.
- I will maintain good physical health and personal well-being.

I want to be a part of MTSU!



Want to Get Involved with the Fugees Family?

Join Our Fan Club

Help keep the Fugees going! For a monthly contribution of just \$10 (or more), you can effect positive change in the lives of refugee youth and join other fans across the country.

Members of the Fugees Family Fan Club enjoy these privileges:

- ◆ Fan Club Membership Package - All new and renewing members will receive a Fugees Family t-shirt, a team sticker, and a letter from the team.
- ◆ Twitter Update - You'll get a front row seat on the field and inside the bus.
- ◆ Keys to the Fugees Family Store, where members can purchase discounted and limited edition merchandise.
- ◆ Exclusive contests and giveaways.
- ◆ Advance access to game schedules, speaking and media appearances.

We welcome you to join the Fugees Family Fan Club, as we bring members closer to each other and closer to the Fugees! We're calling on all of our supporters to inaugurate this club - our goal is 4,000 members by the end of the year. Visit us at www.fugeesfamily.org

Join Our Facebook Page

Become a Fan through Facebook!



Follow the Fugees, learn about the fun on and off the field. Show your support!



Middle Tennessee Women's Soccer 2010 Schedule

Home Games

<i>Friday, August 27</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Wright State</i>	<i>7:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Sunday, August 29</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Tennessee Tech</i>	<i>1:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Sunday, September 5</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Evansville</i>	<i>1:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Friday, September 24</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Denver</i>	<i>7:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Sunday, September 26</i>	<i>MTSU vs. North Texas</i>	<i>1:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Friday, October 15</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Louisiana Lafayette</i>	<i>7:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Sunday, October 17</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Louisiana Monroe</i>	<i>1:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Sunday, October 24</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Troy</i>	<i>1:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Friday, October 29</i>	<i>MTSU vs. Western Kentucky</i>	<i>7:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Wed.-Sun. Nov. 3-7</i>	<i>Sunbelt Championship at Western Kentucky</i>	
<i>Fri.-Sun. Nov. 12 & 14</i>	<i>NCAA First/Second Rounds</i>	

♦ *For other MTSU Athletic events visit: www.goblueraiders.com*