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- 615-898-2339

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- CAB 212
- 615-898-2830

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- CAB 103
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Getting Ready for Summer & Fall Registration

Priority Registration is your first opportunity to register for classes through RaiderNet. Your registration date and time is based on your total number of **completed** credits (including Transfer and Advanced Placement credits, but **not** credits for which you are currently registered). Please refer to the following link for your date and time: <http://www.mtsu.edu/~records/regtime.htm>.

Pre-Nursing students and students with **ACT prescribed requirements** will have an advising **hold** on their account. This hold will **prevent** you from registering for the summer/fall semester. It is set as a reminder of the importance of advising in course selection. Schedule your appointment today so there is no delay in your registration. Starting March 16th you are to schedule your advising appointment online. **To schedule an appointment online:**

- Log on to <https://advisortrac.mtsu.edu> (don't forget the "s" on the https)
- Error may appear, click "**Continue to website not recommended**"
- Login using your Pipeline username and password
- Click "Search for Availability"
- For center select **Pre-Nursing**
- For consultant select **Knight, Latonda**
- **Do not enter a reason**
- Click search
- Select an appointment time
- Click "save", your appointment has been scheduled. An email will be sent to your MTSU email account

If you wish to meet with me before March 16th please call **615-898-2339** to schedule an appointment.

Pre-Nursing Advisor

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What if I don't get in the program?

Students often ask what happens if they apply but don't get in the program. The answer depends highly upon your personal situation, and what exactly caused you to not get in. Was it a low GPA? Low ACT? No matter

what the case I will work with you to come up with a plan. Many students stay for a semester and pick up a minor, then reapply to the program. Others will look into applying to other Schools and some students

change their major. No two students situations are the same, we'll work together to find the best "next step" for you.

Working Hard or Hardly Working A Tale of Two Summers

Working Hard

When you think of summer, probably images of sun, iced tea, vacations, and relaxing come to mind. Why shouldn't you take a break; you've worked hard all year! However, students who see the summer as an opportunity to accomplish goals such as take classes, work, or volunteer come back to college in August in a different place professionally than their peers. The decision is yours. Working hard or hardly working—which will describe your summer?

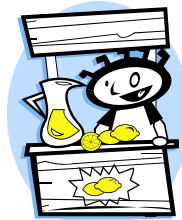
Working Hard

Listed below are some simple ways to kick your summer up a notch. The Career and Development Center is open during the summer, and can help you accomplish anything on this list and more! It is located in KUC 328 and can be reached by phone at (615) 898-2500.

Classes Many students take sum-

mer courses to fulfill graduation requirements. You can also take continuing education classes that will help you learn a skill, such as word processing.

Summer Job No matter what your chosen summer job is, it'll help teach you basic employment skills such as communication and customer service that are invaluable in the healthcare field.



Resume Makeover While you have a little spare time over the summer, why not revamp your resume? Make sure it includes updated information on relevant coursework, experience, and campus involvement.

Volunteer Hands on volunteer experience looks good on any resume. You can volunteer at a hospital, doctor's office, a nonprofit, or other location of your choice.

● Check out

www.volunteermatch.org to find volunteer opportunities in a variety of locations and specialties. **Job Shadow** To gain more insight into a career in nursing, participate in job shadowing for a day at a hospital or doctor's office. You'll be able to witness day to day job responsibilities and network with professionals at the same time. You may be surprised at what you learn!

If you make it a point to develop and accomplish some career related goals this summer, you'll come back to campus in August more focused and prepared for your career in healthcare. In addition, faculty and employers appreciate students who independently take steps beyond the classroom to prepare for their career. Taking a little time this summer can go a long way towards becoming a better employment candidate!

Hardly Working

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Student lives are so busy these days, nursing students in particular. It seems that nursing students have to juggle an enormous number of tasks and learn an incredible amount of content. There's hardly any down time for relaxation and not thinking. While it's incredibly important to learn to integrate some relaxation into our busy lives, it's also healthy to take some time off every once in a while. Do some-

thing different. Do nothing. Reduce the brain strain. As you approach this summer, consider taking some time off if that's possible for you. Consider the fact that once you begin working full time professionally, you'll be able to take vacation time off, but not a summer. While I'm not advocating a summer of complete idleness, I'd encourage you to do something healthy if you can take all or part of the summer off. Consider visiting family that you don't get to see when you're really busy.

Take up a new hobby. Learn a relaxation discipline like yoga that you can use next year when you're really stressed. Plant flowers and a garden. Offer to help your family on various projects. Read for pleasure. Exercise. I think you'll be greatly surprised at how rejuvenated you'd be when you return for the fall.

