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Parking bill in VP's hands

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

The Comprehensive Parking Bill of 1996 now lies in the hands of Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, after being passed through the SGA Senate, the House and President Christin Baker.

In order to have a clear understanding of the legislation he must pass or veto, LaLance held a meeting Wednesday night with several SGA officials and administrative authorities.

"We don't usually have these confabs with SGA legislation," LaLance began. "But I think it's important to have some dialogue on this bill."

Charlotte Hunt, manager of the parking authority, led the group of 13 — comprised of representatives from SGA, parking authority and student

life — through the bill, clarifying each section and answering various questions voiced by LaLance and the rest of the group.

Section five — the section regarding the parking garage — was addressed in full length because there was an apparent concern among the group. The section proposes that research should begin on the construction and funding for the garage immediately. Hunt reassured everyone that the parking authority is already going in that direction.

"We do have a parking garage in the future," she said. "But we haven't begun planning it yet."

The idea for a parking garage has been around for nearly five years, but so has the problem of funding. Considering that the parking authority is an auxiliary enterprise, it cannot use state funds to construct the

garage. That leaves the funding to MTSU and the student body.

Lack of communication between the administration and student body was also a concern at the Wednesday meeting. Many students turn to the parking authority, as well as the SGA, said SGA House official Brian Lewis, with various questions about parking issues, but few of them get answers. But then again, with the purchase of a parking permit, every student receives a rules and regulations handbook, Hunt said.

"We can't spoon-feed every student," said Senate Speaker Ryan Durham.

Lewis emphasized the importance of campus communication by asking what can be done by both the students

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Budget neglects research

By Susan McMahan/ staff

MTSU spends 8.5 percent more money on administrative overhead than any other state campus, and spends only 1.4 percent of funding on research, which is the lowest of any campus in Tennessee, according to a study conducted by Ken Scherzer, associate professor of history at MTSU.

Scherzer recently conducted the study — which surveys budget spending between fall 1994 to spring 1995 — to determine how money is spent at all public universities (four-year universities) in Tennessee.

"We are spending less on research, which is really disappointing for a university that hopes to become a school known for research," Scherzer said.

The percentage that MTSU spends on research is less than half of what is spent at the next lowest school — which is East Tennessee State University — according to the study.

However, Scherzer said he was not surprised by the high percentage of costs in administrative overhead, and explained he does not feel it is, or will be, a problem as long as the costs of administrative overhead do not continue to increase at a rate higher than the rest of the budget.

The study also revealed scholarship and fellowship spending is in the mid-range compared to other schools.

"Generally, scholarship money has decreased at all schools," Scherzer said.

The 2.2 percent decline in scholarship money at MTSU was the highest of public state schools.

Scherzer, who is also the American Association of University Professor (AAUP) budget analyst at MTSU, said universities are audited yearly, and the findings are open to the public.

Scherzer will receive the findings for the fall semester 1995 and spring semester 1996 budget as soon as it is available in January or February. *



photo by Steve Purinton

Getting out of jail

Freshman Julie Damard tries to get \$50 in pledges to post bail during the March of Dimes Jail and Bail. The Jail and Bail was held Thursday and Friday in the KUC, raising \$4045.

Off the Wire

First Rwandan refugees arrive home after long, deadly walk home from Zaire

By Hrvoje Hranjski

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — The first exhausted refugees from camps in warring southeast Zaire limped into their homeland on Sunday, after walking more than 100 miles on roads lined with the corpses of fellow refugees who died along the way.

Hobbling on swollen feet, they reached the border town of Gisenyi and said many others were behind them, ill, hungry and in danger from rebel attacks.

"These are the healthy ones," said U.N. World Food Program spokesman Trevor Rowe, who was at the border crossing. "Who knows in what condition stragglers are going to be?"

While more than a half-million Rwandans have returned in the past week from forests north of Lake Kivu on the Zaire-Rwanda border, these 100 were the first to make it on the long walk from refugee camps south of the lake.

U.S. reconnaissance flights show there are another 175,000

people on the move northward toward Gisenyi. In all, U.N. agencies are still expecting "a potentially large number of refugees, possibly up to half a million," Rowe said.

Nigonza Nionsaba reached the border Sunday, traveling with her 5-year-old son and with a 9-month-old baby strapped to her back. She had set out a month ago from Uvira, Zaire, more than 125 miles to the south, and lost contact with her husband somewhere along the way.

"In one kilometer, I saw seven to 10 bodies," she said. "Many who died fell on the sides of the road."

Fighting between Zairian rebels and Zairian troops allied with Rwandan Hutu militia sent the refugees heading back into Rwanda this month, 2 1/2 years after they fled into eastern Zaire to escape retaliation for Rwanda's bloody civil war.

Zairian rebels claim almost all the Rwandan refugees have now returned home, and say the Rwandans who remain are the militia members who carried out the 1994 genocide of a half-million

Rwandan Tutsis. Refugees say the rebels are attacking them as they try to make it back home, kidnapping the fighting-age men among them.

Aid agencies insist hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutu refugees remain in Zaire, and are urging international leaders to stick to plans for a military force to help them return home safely.

Rebel leaders have refused to let aid workers and journalists enter the areas in eastern Zaire where returning refugees say their compatriots are in the most danger.

Refugees continue to come out of the forests north of Lake Kivu, where they took refuge when fighting started in eastern Zaire.

On Saturday, about 4,000 refugees from the north came out of Virunga National Park and reached the border town of Goma, where doctors report a sharp rise in cases of cholera. Three people have died of it at Goma's Virunga hospital in the past week, doctors said. *

Eckles, Allen speak before AFAW

By Christi Underdown/ staff

Women have come a long way since the '50s, and state representative Mary Ann Eckles and county executive Nancy R. Allen prove it.

On Nov. 20, the Association of Faculty and Administrative Women (AFAW) sponsored a program titled "Women: The New Factor In Politics," at which both Eckles and Allen spoke.

Before the introductions and speeches began, Eckles walked the room, smiling and greeting each person and shaking each hand. Of the 25 audience members who gathered in the JUB Dining Room C, the majority were women. Only a few students attended. The rest were faculty or members of the community.

Nancy Rapprecht, MTSU associate professor of history, introduced the two speakers, showcasing their impressive lists of credentials. Allen was elected to serve on the Rutherford County Board of Commissioners in 1990. In 1994, she was elected Rutherford County executive, and she is actively involved with community and civic affairs. Eckles was re-elected to her position of state representative in the last election.

"The Nov. 5 election definitely was the catalyst for this discussion," Rapprecht said.

Rapprecht also went through a

short history concerning women's suffrage and their role in society's view of politics. She mentioned a few little-known facts about the whole movement, including a story of a Canadian case in which a court overruled a judge's decision to send a man to a penitentiary, because they felt the woman who heard the case was not competent enough to serve as a judge due to her gender. The history lesson was brought to an end with a comment about the number of women, both Democrat and Republican, who voted for President Clinton in the last election.

"We're expecting some big payoffs now," Rapprecht said in her closing comments.

After the introductions, the attention of the audience was turned to Allen, a 1978 graduate of MTSU with a bachelor's degree in history. She remained seated throughout her speech and talked conversationally about her job and ambition. She shared not only of her own experience, but also quotes and statistics she had found in her reading concerning the growing strength of women.

"Eleanor Roosevelt once said... 'More and more are going to do it [get into politics]. More and more should do it,'" Allen read.

She told the audience that a

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Key announces retirement

By Ann Repasy/ staff

A 10-year career for one MTSU faculty member will come to a close on Friday, Dec. 13.

Charlene Key, a developmental studies assistant professor, is retiring at the end of this semester due to a complication with her hand caused by a previous surgery.

Key worked as a statistician after she graduated from MTSU. She also worked as a system analyst and programmer at Cumberland College.

Many long hours at work, away from her baby daughter, however, was the deciding factor for her to quit temporarily.

After the 17-year hiatus from the work force (during which she raised her daughter and received her master's degree), Key came back to a full-time job in the fall of 1986; this time as a teacher for Middle

Tennessee. "I fell in love with teaching," Key said.

This love of teaching led to the creation of a math lab at MTSU to provide students with free tutorial help during the fall of 1988. Key was the head of this program for six years.

Not only did Key take pride in her new position, but she continued to pursue her hobby of dedication to her alma mater. She is very active in the alumni society at MTSU. She served as president of the alumni society one year prior to her employment.

Currently, she holds a position on the executive board.

"I guess when I came as a freshman, I fell in love with the place. I just want to give a little back."

Key feels that the biggest change she has seen during the past 10 years is the dramatic increase in enrollment.

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and administration working together.

"As far as the student body is concerned, we're not doing anything about parking," he said.

One recent problem with communication between students and faculty is a concern with the building of the new library. Few area residents were aware that the parking lot adjacent to the mass communication building would be destroyed. When they found out, it was just a few days before the groundbreaking.

LaLance offered the solution by suggesting to meet again and discuss different tactics for improving interaction.

Regarding Section 10 on ticketing regulations and training, Hunt agreed to give the SGA a copy of ticketing procedures to keep in the office. This way — should a student have a question regarding a parking ticket — the answer should be easily evaluated.

"If you have any question about anything, pick up the phone and call the traffic court," Hunt said.

LaLance will now write up a list of changes, resolutions and opinions regarding the bill to turn in to the SGA, along with his signature and a veto or pass.

Although LaLance said that he feels the writers did not perform the best research possible, he is confident in his understanding of the bill. Regarding the decision to pass or veto the bill, he said, "I'll communicate that shortly." •

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In the first few semesters of her new job, enrollment increased by the thousands.

"We were sitting on top of each other," Key said. She is excited about the progress MTSU is making with the new buildings, but holds some concerns about the appearance of the campus.

"My biggest fear is if there

are going to be green spaces and trees."

Plans after retirement are open for Key. Her focus is on allowing time for her hand to heal and to do some gardening.

She may do more work "if something part-time comes along. Otherwise I'll enjoy whatever. I don't get bored."

Key did want to stress that she will have one regret about leaving: "The one thing that I'm going to miss the most is the students." •

Brown student skits promote awareness of sexual assault

By Jamie Evans/ staff

Students from Brown University are coming to MTSU to put together a sexual assault awareness program on Monday, Dec. 2, in the LRC Multimedia Room at 7 p.m.

The program — for both men and women — is intended to help illustrate what constitutes sexual assault.

The Brown University students plan to act out scenarios that are examples of sexual assault. Then they will answer audience questions, but continue to remain in character.

One of the scenes, titled

"When a Kiss is Not a Kiss," has six characters named Mike, Donna, Mike's inner voice, Donna's inner voice, Donna's Friend Sandy and Mike's Friend John. These characters serve to help the audience get into the two main characters' minds, which helps to understand what is behind sexual assault.

When the audience asks questions, the responses are completely up to the actors, and they respond the way they think their character would respond.

For more information, contact Mimi Thomas at 898-2551 or Kathy Crooks at 898-2860. •

On Campus

MONDAY, Nov. 25

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the Phillips bookstore located in the KUC from 9-3 p.m. For more information contact the MTSU Christian center at 896-1529.

The Pre-law Society will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Peck hall in room 214. The Pre-law society is open to all students planning to go to law school or just considering it as a possibility.

MONDAY, Dec. 2

The art department is sponsoring a Fresh Meat Design show at the art barn gallery from 7 - 9 p.m. Come and sample some of the Fresh Meat in the design market today. For more information contact the art department at 898-2455.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3

The ACT-COMP make up exam will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information, please contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society is holding it's monthly social and business meeting at the Red Rose Cafe at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Strawman at 898-2659.

FRIDAY, Dec. 13

Deadline to pay outstanding debts to the University in order to hear grades via TRAM and/or receive a printed grade report.

LAST ISSUE OF SIDELINES WILL BE ON THURSDAY, DEC. 5.

DONT FORGET TO TURN IN YOUR LAST CAMPUS CAPSULE ENTRY FOR THE FALL SEMESTER BY NOON ON TUESDAY, DEC. 3.

Fifty to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi

By Martha Stroud/ staff

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its fall initiation on Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. in JUB Dining Room C.

"Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor organization," said Deryl Leaming, president of Phi Kappa Phi. "Its purpose is to recognize the excellent work of students, regardless of their disciplines or programs."

Approximately 50 new members will be inducted at the fall initiation dinner. New members are nominated by current members. Graduating seniors must possess a 3.5 GPA, and second-semester juniors and graduate students must hold a GPA of 3.75.

New initiates include: graduating seniors, graduate students, an MTSU alumnus, an administrator and two faculty members.

In addition to the

initiation, the national society offers 50 \$7,000 Graduate Fellowships and 30 \$1,000 Honorable Mention Awards every year.

"The purpose of the fellowships is to support students who are just entering graduate school," said Reuben Kyle, director of the Business and Economic Research Center and Phi Kappa Phi member.

"Competition for the awards is pretty stiff. We have nominated some pretty outstanding students in the past," Kyle said.

Each of the 260 chapters of Phi Kappa Phi located across the nation is allowed to nominate only one candidate. Since 1989, when MTSU first made a nomination, only two candidates have been awarded an Honorable Mention scholarship.

Scholarship applicants

must be eligible for membership of Phi Kappa Phi and not be currently enrolled in graduate school.

"Judging is not based simply on academic performance," Kyle said. "They should have a wide range of interests, and it is best to have taken an admissions test for graduate school."

The nominee is selected by a panel of Phi Kappa Phi members and officers.

Applications for the Graduate Fellowship will be accepted until Feb. 1. The chapter will submit the nominee by the first of March. The national committee will announce their decisions some time in April.

Students are encouraged to apply for the national Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships. •

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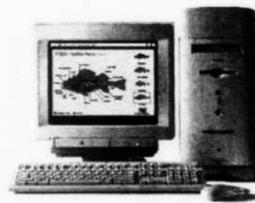
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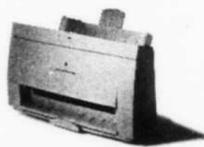
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Around the World

Hijacked Ethiopian Plane Crashes in Comoros Islands

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Rescue workers pulled bodies from the partially submerged wreckage of a hijacked Ethiopian jetliner Sunday, covered the dead with white sheets and ferried them to shore in small boats.

The Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 with 175 people aboard ran out of fuel and crashed in the Indian Ocean on Saturday after three hijackers, battling the pilot for control of the plane, refused to let him land at a nearby airport.

Officials said 52 people survived the crash and 123 others were feared dead. Two hijackers were arrested and the third was presumed to have died in the crash.

Gunman to Spend Rest of Life in Prison for Massacre of 35

HOBART, Australia (AP) — A judge ordered the man who committed Australia's worst modern-day massacre to spend the rest of his life in prison Friday for shooting 35 people at a Tasmanian tourist spot.

Martin Bryant grinned after he was sentenced to 35 life terms during the hearing in Tasmanian Supreme Court, which was packed with survivors of the massacre and relatives of the dead.

Mother Teresa in Stable Condition after Complaining of Chest Pains

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was in stable condition at a Calcutta hospital Saturday and responding well to medication for heart trouble, her heart doctor said.

Doctors have been allowing her fruit juice and stew, and administering drugs to stabilize her heartbeat and antibiotics, Dr. Asim Bardhan said.

U.N.: 300 Refugees Massacred in Burundi Church

GENEVA (AP) — Three hundred people returning from refugee camps in eastern Zaire were massacred in a church in Burundi, the U.N. refugee agency said Friday.

The victims, believed to be Burundian Hutus, were among the first refugees to



return to Burundi when fighting broke out around refugee camps in eastern Zaire last month.

Thousands Protest Alleged Election Fraud By Serbia's Former Communists

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former Communists lost big in recent elections in Eastern Europe, and it appears the Serbian republic of Yugoslavia was no exception — even if its president refuses to admit it.

President Slobodan Milosevic's government seeks to annul the results of Sunday's local elections, which suggest that people are fed up with economic hardship and the aftermath of the Bosnian war that he helped start.

Novella lectures on Spain, U.S.

By Randy Ford/ staff

"It never rains in Spain," Nuria Novella said of what she calls "an American misconception" about her native country.

Novella will present a lecture, "The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in the Plain," in Peck Hall Room 109A on Monday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m. as part of the Honors Lecture Series. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The differences between American and Spanish cultures — which she experienced firsthand when she moved to America in 1989 — will be the thesis of her lecture.

"When I came here, I knew

I would be shocked at the different culture, but I was surprised at many things that I didn't know would be different.

"I will be giving an overview and introduction to the differences—and at the same time, the similarities... of the two countries," Novella said.

Novella is an MTSU professor of Spanish and Latin American language and literature. She has participated in several efforts to integrate cultures at MTSU.

In spring 1995, Novella instructed "Theory and Practice of Spanish Drama," for which students of American and Hispanic heritage rehearsed and performed a Spanish

theatrical production.

"What happened was we spent a lot of time outside of class working on the production, and the students became friends," she said.

She plans to teach that course again in spring 1998.

Novella has presented about 15 lectures on literature and Spanish culture throughout the United States and England. She praised the idea of the Honors Lecture Series.

"I think it is a wonderful opportunity for students to have this type of class... and to have different speakers each week. It helps keep a renewed interest." •

BYU: shorts OK, but watch the knees

College Press Service

PROVO, Utah—At Brigham Young University, students can keep wearing shorts—just as long as they don't show off too much knee.

Administrators at the Mormon University recently reached that conclusion after a five-year review of the campus dress code. Skirts and shorts must be knee-length or lower, and strapless, sleeveless or revealing clothing is not appropriate, they noted.

Students should take note—those caught wearing above-the-knee shorts will be

put on notice and could face expulsion.

It may sound foreign to most college students, but the strict dress code is all part of BYU's honor code. Students sign the honor code on their BYU application, and renew it each spring by filling out something called an "ecclesiastical endorsement."

According to the honor code, BYU students must be honest, chaste, virtuous, obey the law, use clean language, respect others, and abstain from gambling, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee and drug abuse.

Also, men must be clean-

shaven, with hair cut above the collar and above the ears.

Not to mention there's lots of rules about "visitors of the opposite sex." For instance, at BYU's Heritage Halls, visitors of the opposite sex are permitted only in apartment kitchens but not in bedrooms or bathrooms.

Although there's a few grumblings about the more trivial rules, most BYU students take the honor code very, very seriously.

BYU Freshman Ann Waldron told the Daily Universe that the administration is trying hard to give students a few liberties. •

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woman has to prove herself to the voters. She must persuade them that she is three things: strong, capable and qualified. A woman also has to stand up for her beliefs and have a strong value system.

"But that doesn't mean everyone will agree with you," Allen said. "I have to make decisions on how I believe, rather than on a re-election basis."

She also observed that a woman can provide a new

perspective on issues by her different approach.

Allen also warned that there always will be a risk in politics. A candidate can win or lose. A woman running for office has to be willing to take the chance and to admit that she is wrong, sometimes.

"Historically, we have been raised not to take risks, but (now) we are," Allen said.

She said the thing she enjoyed most about her job was the challenge and variety of tasks she performs each day.

Eckles took a different approach in presentation. She

stood at the podium and gestured freely to express her points.

Before politics, she sold real estate and earned a private pilot's license. Presently she juggles her career with ownership of a custom mastectomy prosthesis dealership and community volunteer work.

She began by speaking on the competition of campaigning and how her childhood prepared her for the viciousness of her opponents.

"I've had two older brothers calling me stupid, dumb and ugly all my life," she said,

laughing. "I'm used to being beat up... It was good training."

She said she viewed the name-calling aspect of the spotlight life as a game. She also stressed her view about the majority gender difference she faces.

"I'm not afraid of men," she said. "I think they're great."

She compared herself with Allen, whom she greatly admires, by saying "I see Nancy running the county. I'm more the servant or slave of the county."

She talked about her experience of visiting local

schools and speaking with the children about the workings of the government, which is one of her favorite activities. She stressed the importance of getting involved with the government.

"The good letters and voices make it all worthwhile," she said. "It is an honor to be a representative."

She said her reason for getting into politics was ratification, not power. She wanted to leave her mark by helping people.

When asked about life in the public eye, both said the

adjustment and sacrifices were hard to make, but worth it. To escape and relax, Allen prefers a book, while Eckles likes to play tennis.

"It really is amazing how people recognize you," Allen said. "If they know your card at Blockbuster's, then you know you're somebody."

Each stressed the importance of private and family time.

"It feels like you have to do a little bit more[in the job]," Allen said.

"But you can't do everything," Eckles added. •



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Monday, Dec. 2nd

6 Hour Blowout
6 P.M.-12 A.M.

Americans want increased airline security for holiday travel, but not inconvenience

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be more questions, more ID cards studied, more luggage opened as Americans take to the skies this holiday season facing increased airport security.

"There will be a little bit higher level of intrusion, as far as how they're being scrutinized," says Capt. Steve Luckey, chairman of the national security committee for the Air Line Pilots Association.

The extra passenger ID checks, parking restrictions and luggage screening that have been put in place may be only a small part of what is to come: Possible new measures include X-ray strip searches and small chambers where machines will sniff people for explosives.

The question facing airlines, airport and government officials is how much more security are Americans willing to take on?

"Security has to address the perceived threat," says Lyle O. Malotky, a Federal Aviation Administration security specialist.

That means passengers will accept only as much inconvenience as they consider necessary. Attention was

riveted on airport security after TWA Flight 800 blew up in July and killed 230 people.

The cause of that disaster remains unresolved, but the intervening time — and the lack of proof of terrorist activity in the flight 800 crash — have caused airport security to slip in the attention of travelers.

"We're a crisis-oriented society," Luckey said. "Right after TWA it spiked up, but Americans are conditioned to be forgiving and forgetful in a hurry."

Yet security in the air still worries industry and government officials struggling to strike a balance between safety and inconvenience.

Take for example a flight last year from Frankfurt, Germany, to Moscow, with a stop in Warsaw, Poland.

After Warsaw-bound passengers left the plane, armed Polish police came aboard and had remaining passengers identify each piece of luggage stored in the overhead racks. Satisfied that no one had left a bomb aboard, they let new passengers on and the plane flew away.

Such an encounter certainly increases security, but regulators must consider whether Americans heading from Washington to San

Francisco with a stop in Pittsburgh are willing to undergo such a hassle.

"I really don't see that happening" in this country, said Luckey. Instead, he foresees "a lot of high tech stuff coming out in the future" that will increase security and speed processing of passengers.

Keeping people from bringing weapons aboard is the focus of much research.

Waiting in the wings are machines that could electronically strip-search each passenger — if Americans would put up with such an intrusion on their privacy. Also uncertain is whether people would accept exposure to X-rays on a regular basis, and how the equipment could be financed. Other systems can chemically sniff for bombs and guns.

Flight lists also will be matched with lists of known terrorists compiled by intelligence and law enforcement agencies. Similar methods have been used in drug-interdiction efforts in recent years.

For now, Mark Hess of the Federal Aviation Administration is urging people who have not flown recently to give themselves plenty of time, because things have changed.

Passengers need to have

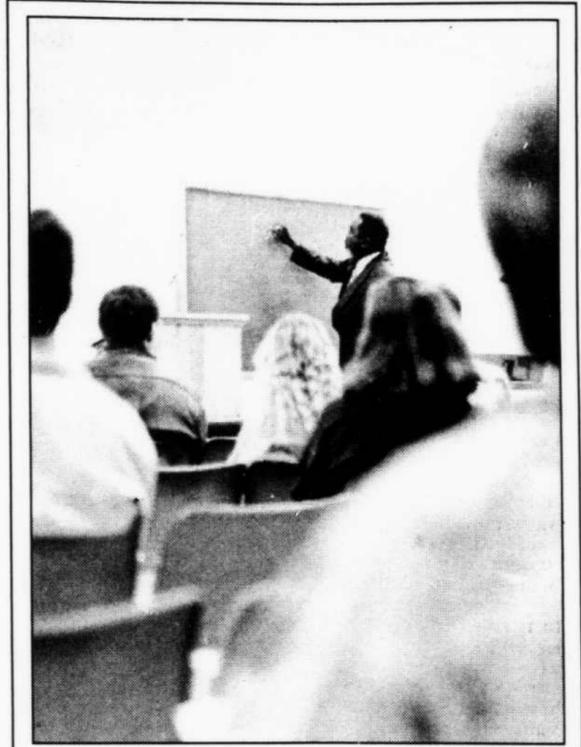
identification with their pictures on it, Hess said, and the people screening luggage are opening more bags than before. Many airports have restricted parking near terminals. Passengers may also notice police dogs sniffing around the terminal.

Luggage loaded on all international and some domestic planes is matched with passengers, making sure no bag travels unless its owner is on the same plane. That practice is expected to become more universal in the future.

Just last weekend flight was snarled and passengers delayed at Baltimore-Washington International Airport by a rental car left in a no-parking area by someone rushing to a plane. Police rushed in dogs and bomb experts to search the vehicle.

A dog sniffed something in the trunk, and police blocked traffic and stopped air operations to find what was wrong. More than two hours later it was determined the dog apparently had smelled the unfamiliar odor of a blown-out tire in the car's trunk.

Only then were flights resumed and the airport reopened. •



Brian G. Miller/staff

Psychology Day

Psychology professor, Dr. John Pleas, spoke to students last Thursday about getting into graduate school as part of the Psychology department's Psychology Day.

Cooking for idiots (and students who have no time, no experience)

By Colleen DeBaise/ College Press Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—LuAnn Leavitt spends hours mixing together chemicals inside a lab at the University of Rochester, where she studies biochemistry.

The aspiring medical researcher says she's made a great discovery since starting graduate work, but it's not a cure for cancer.

It's quiche. The dish is simple to make, an excellent source of protein and for some reason, friends are always impressed when she makes it.

"That one's easy. It only

takes a few minutes to put together," enthuses Leavitt, who lives in an off-campus apartment.

She rattles off the recipe without having to check an index card or pausing: "Just buy the pie crust. Beat together six eggs. Throw some cooked spinach into the pie crust. Sprinkle some parmesan cheese. Mix green scallions into the eggs, and pour it into the pie crust. Add some salt and bake it in the oven at 375 degrees until lightly brown on top. That's it."

For Leavitt, recipes have three simple requirements: they must be quick, nutritious

and taste good. That might not mesh with the gourmet standards of the Culinary Institute of America, but it's a perfect fit for the busy lifestyle of a student living in a sparsely equipped kitchen.

"I will admit, I eat a lot of pasta," she said. "But food is just too expensive in the cafeteria."

A number of recent publications offer helpful tips to students when it comes to stepping out of the dining hall—or away from Mom's oven—and into your very own kitchen.

Kevin Mills, a Los Angeles writer, has put together a

cookbook with his mother, Nancy, called, *Help? My Apartment Has A Kitchen*.

Mills, who describes himself as a "gastronomically disadvantaged amateur," says the book offers more than 100 recipes designed to create self-confident cooks who have "always known of the existence of the kitchen...the room with the fridge in it."

The cookbook, he says, is essential for people who don't have a clue how to make fruit salad that doesn't "taste like it did in the school cafeteria" or who don't know enough to take the plastic bag off of the chicken before they roast it.

Take, for instance, his recipe for "Cheese Easies," which serves 10-12 people. All recipes come with a rating: Very Easy, Easy, and Not So Easy (or, Requires Effort But Worth It). This one is "Easy."

Directions include mixing one-half cup butter or margarine, two cups shredded cheddar cheese, a half cup of dried onion soup mix and one cup flour until it feels "like Play-Doh but slightly greasy," according to Mills.

Divide dough into thirds and shape into 6-inch rolls that "look like big hot dogs," he says. Chill for an hour, then slice into one-quarter-inch slices and

place on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 375 degrees until brown. Each cheese easy should look "like a cookie but taste like a cheese cracker," Mills explains.

The quick recipes are great for people on the run. "When I oversleep, I know something's got to give if I want to get to work or school on time," he said. "Either I don't shower, don't eat or don't dress."

Until recently, he would forego eating. Now, he says, he makes simple-and-easy morning foods such as the

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"Brunch Burrito," a Mexican-style egg-sandwich that can be eaten on the go.

Also, Mills reminds students that it's possible to entertain guests without using the services of a pizza-delivery guy. Although, "If I'm cooking for company," he says, "I tend to make an appetizer. Some may think I do this to impress guests. But it's actually to protect myself in case I burn the main course."

As most first-time chefs know, disaster can strike easily, and without warning.

Leavitt said she's had a few culinary nightmares, usually while trying to experiment.

Also, she has advice for students who prepare a dish before rushing off to class.

"Oh, yeah, make sure you turn off the flame before you leave. I had to leave fast [and left a pot of rice cooking on the stovetop]," she said. "When my housemate came back, the house was smoking."

Mills offers general advice for most cooking disasters: "Option No. 1 is to sulk and go to bed hungry. Option No. 2 is to be creative."

Amy Meyers, a junior at Pennsylvania State University, says she and her roommates have a simple solution when a meal doesn't turn out right: "McDonald's is right down the street."

Meyers, who lives in an off-campus apartment, says she and her roommates have perfected at least one dish: chicken.

"We have, like, all this chicken. It comes by the case—skinless, frozen breasts of chicken," she said. "We just thaw it, toss it in the pan and fry it up. Make some potatoes with it, and vegetables, and that's dinner—at least three days a week."

Meyers, who studies hotel

management, much prefers having her own kitchen rather than having to deal with dining hall hours.

A kitchen can even come in handy the day after a late night, too.

Lela Nargi, author of All U Can Eat: Make It Fast! Make It Cheap! Make It Delicious! offers a remedy for one of the most common student ills: the hangover.

"Lucky for you, we know what to do about it," she says, and proceeds to relate a recipe that sounds something like a homemade Egg McMuffin. "Follow up with Alka Seltzer chaser."

Nargi fills her cookbook with recipes that seem impossibly easy. For instance, take her recipe for a steak dinner:

1. Preheat broiler.
2. Place steak on tin foil and stick under broiler. Cook 5-7 minutes, until top is well-browned. Flip over and cook an additional 3-7 minutes. Serve with Worcestershire or steak sauce, if desired.

"This cookbook is intended for use by precisely the type of person who would never think of buying a cookbook," she explains.

While everyone has experienced a few misgivings about cooking, "we got over them pretty quickly because the alternatives to cooking for yourself are: one, getting someone else to cook for you; two, eating out; or three, ordering in," she said.

All of which usually lead to "one, going broke; two, getting fat; or three, consuming things you wouldn't feed your dog, simply because they're cheap and quick," she said.

A first-time chef should keep in mind that "cooking is easy, and cooking is fun," according to Nargi. "And please don't be put off by recipes that look long. Often, a recipe is long by virtue of the

number of spices it contains, or because it has a lot of steps that mostly instruct you to do easy things like chopping, or adding salt to boiling water."

She also suggests what basics to buy to equip a kitchen—such as a baking sheet ("if you ever want to make cookies"), a saucepot, a can opener and a colander ("the spaghetti drainer").

For those easily overwhelmed when entering a home appliance store, she adds a list of "less common kitchen implements and why you'll never need them."

The list includes a crepe pan ("what are you, some kind of showoff?"), a fish poacher, a lemon zester and a grapefruit spoon ("you could put someone's eye out with that thing").

Leavitt, who is in her fifth year of post-graduate studies, said she gradually accumulated pots and pans over time.

A must for student cooks is "a great big frying pan," she said. "That's good for French toast. I make it for supper even. You figure, it's got eggs in there, and you've got your carbs [carbohydrates]."

Also on her list of must-haves are: a 5-quart pot to make spaghetti, a pot with a lid for cooking rice, a toaster oven for bagels and a microwave.

Meyers said she would like a bigger freezer for frozen vegetables and meals. "We get a lot of frozen stuff," she said. "You can just thaw them out and throw them in the oven."

In her cookbook, Nargi also offers some advice for those who are truly lost in a kitchen.

Take a trip to the local gourmet supermarket or health food store, where samplings of new food products are offered in the aisles, she said.

"Casually take a few tastes, browse around the store a little, come back and sample a little more," she said. "Continue until you get thrown out." •

Female cadets try short cuts

By Colleen DeBaise/ College Press Service

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Three female Citadel cadets decided their short regulation hairdos weren't short enough to blend in with the first-year male cadets, who shaved heads give them the nickname "knobs."

So they took matters—and a pair of scissors—into their own hands.

The female cadets among the first four in the military college's first-ever co-ed class, emerged from their barracks Nov. 7 with new hairdos resembling a man's flattop. But the new look did not go over well with Citadel administrators, who expect students to adhere to uniform codes of dress and appearance.

"Obviously, you can't have a cadet standing in front of the mirror, designing [her] own haircut," said Judith Fluck,

deputy director of public affairs at the Citadel.

The cadets —Petra Lovetinska, Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer—will likely be confined to campus or given demerits as punishment for breaking the rules. The fourth female cadet, Nancy Mace, did not participate in the make-over because she is a Citadel band member and wears a different uniform, Fluck said.

Apparently, the women chose the extreme haircuts as a way to show they are as committed as the male cadets. "They wanted to show their unity within the corps," Fluck said.

This is the first year of coeducation for the Citadel. The state-supported college accepted women into its corps after the Supreme Court ruled in June that the all-male policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

Administrators spent a

great deal of time on the "painstaking" task of choosing a suitable haircut for women, which was to be short, but not as short as the men's, Fluck said. The Citadel's regulation cut for women is off the shoulders, off the collar and leaves ears showing.

The three cadets were sent back to the Citadel barber, who "tried to repair the damage," Fluck said.

VMI announced in September that its first female cadets next year will sport shaved heads like the men. That has angered women's advocates and civil-rights groups, who contend shaving a woman's head is a form of humiliation.

Although the Citadel women have made up their own minds concerning their hairstyle, that doesn't mean the college is going to change its rules.

"That would be difficult to presume," Fluck said. •

Laughter good medicine, study finds

College Press Service

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Giggle, snort, guffaw if you have to. When it comes to treating ills, laughter might be the best medicine of them all, researchers say.

"If we took what we now know about laughter and bottled it," said Lee Berk, a professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at Loma Linda University, "it would require FDA approval."

A good belly laugh can work wonders when treating not just a bout with the blues, but also more serious diseases such as cancer and heart disease, Berk said.

Berk and Stanley Tan, also a Loma Linda professor, recently presented their findings on the medicinal benefits of mirth at the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Therapeutic Humor.

The scientists say the most

profound effects occur in the immune system, where levels of certain disease-fighting proteins and anti-bodies rise with laughter.

Their studies have shown that laughing lowers blood pressure and triggers a flow of beta endorphins, which induce a feeling of euphoria. A good giggle also shuts off the flow of stress hormones.

Other health-enhancing benefits of laughter have yet to be explored, they say. •

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Ticket writers just doing their job

As December approaches, we are facing a serious reduction in the number of available parking spaces on campus. Specifically, spots will be lost in the Greenland Drive parking lot where the stadium expansion will be taking place.

This semester trying to park on campus is like driving in a demolition derby, where drivers are jockeying for empty spaces. Some drivers have resorted to creating their own parking spaces in the grass and in the middle of roads. The less creative simply park in unassigned places.

Amid all of this frustration, the ticket writers are taking the heat. Disgruntled parking violators are lashing back at these student workers, at times even cursing and physically assaulting the ticketeers.

This type of behavior is abominable. Campus ticket writers are just doing the job that they are hired to do. It is not their fault if you park illegally.

Just as campus police should be given due respect for the hard work that they do, ticketeers should also be respected.

It is easy for us to want to make scapegoats out of easy targets, because ticket writers are the most identifiable source for all our parking frustrations.

Things have begun to get out of hand. Student drivers need to think twice before making any rash judgements.



Letters to the Editor

Clinton was not only candidate with character flaws

To the Editor:

I write belatedly in response to the article by Jay Goonetilleke #1665, which appeared in your paper on Nov. 4, Page 5. I wish to question the rationale used by Mr. Jay in condemning the choice of Bill Clinton as president. He argued that character must be used, especially the Paula Jones issue. One is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Bill Clinton and Hillary have just one daughter, Chelsea, no more, no less. They plan to adopt soon if Hillary does not become pregnant.

I am tabling these points to help the intellectual climate of your college, which has a high regard for academic excellence.

Mr. Jay says several times that Clinton cannot be trusted, and the word trust belongs to Dole/Kemp. We have seen Clinton in action for the past four years and haven't seen what Dole did during his 36 years in the Senate. Jay cannot be honest with himself if he trusts Jack Kemp, who had earlier supported the immigrants/affirmative causes and, because of political office, abandoned them!! This is a disservice to the American people! Jack Kemp has visited Harlem in New York and spoken against the poor economic status of the blacks in the scheme of things, but does he mean it if he condemns affirmative action? In California, Dole attacked affirmative action, and yet says he loves blacks and women. We need affirmative action if we are to relate properly to women, blacks and the Hispanic communities. The economy is growing steadily, and 10.5 million new jobs have been provided. I bet that in the next few years, if elected, 25 million new jobs will be made available for graduates like Jay by Clinton/Gore. Mr. Jay, is Bob Dole a saint? He cheated some time ago, and this is proven. The American people must send a powerful message to Dole/Kemp that hypocrisy is no truth and way of life!

Rev. Fr. Peter Aduba
Brooklyn, NY

Poet responds to courtyard sermon

To the Editor:

And the Devil smiled that day when the Preacher came to save our souls, Raining fire and brimstone upon our heads A smiling man full of fire himself, Cringing out to you and I with promises of hellfire and torment for our wicked ways. "God hates when you sin!" so the sinless man said in his pride With twisted Passages ever so slightly askewed, Confusion not Salvation the Preacher plied upon our minds For a little while though, together we all stood to tell him that he was misunderstood He heard but did not listen as he continued to spew out his wearisome litany of condemnation His words of fear and fire left none unscathed The hate he brought was on him turned And as the day drew to a close, The lost souls turned their hearts away and embraced a darker way "If there is no love from God," they said "We'll find love in other ways." The Preacher's work was done for now and he left us with our doubt And the Devil smiled that day to see our loss.

David M. Weber
Graduate Student
Public History

Greeks are more responsible than stereotypes portray

To the Editor:

As my graduation quickly approaches in May, I look back at the three and a half years already behind me. College has been a great experience, but it would be nothing without the time I have spent in the Greek community. To the disappointment of Mr. Canady, however, my experiences have been legal and beneficial to myself and others. I have acquired many valuable skills by holding different offices within my fraternity. As fundraising chair, I have been able to raise money for my chapter, as well as a children's orphanage in India, the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, the VA Hospital, a shelter for battered women, and the American Cancer Society. These names are submitted with the hopes that such places meet the approval of those who think Greeks only do things for themselves. Regular students such as Mr. Canady are welcome, and encouraged, to participate in any sorority/fraternity fundraiser, yet we are still too exclusionary for some.

Another office I have held is that of social chair. Recently, my office allowed me to arrange a kid's fair for family housing on our campus. I have also had the privilege of arranging non-alcoholic mixers with other fraternities and sororities that did not involve support for either the T-shirt or alcohol industries.

One aspect of my position in IFC is to handle the public relations of the fraternities on campus. My original

request for a Greek column in "Sidelines" was so we could get out the many good things that fraternities and sororities do for the school and community. Thanks go out to Mr. Canady, though, for him being able to show his blatant disrespect for the goals that Greeks strive for. Many students unfortunately feel the same about a group of men and women that have held, or will hold, positions such as president of the United States, CEO's of Fortune 500 companies, congressmen, senators, film stars, musicians and athletes that are idolized by the world. Yet again, Greeks must step forward to illustrate that we are up to any challenge and can win any battle.

A final note to those who so disrespect the members of a Greek organization: If you believe that you can handle being social chair and IFC vice president, playing in every sport, having a girlfriend, working two jobs, and still get a 4.0 during the fall semester, please come see me at any time.

Daniel F. Percey II, Senior
Marketing
IFC Vice-President

Cars backed into diagonal spaces should be ticketed

To the Editor:

I've never actually asked for the parking patrol on this campus to give a ticket...in fact I've always felt that the ticket-givers took their job a little too seriously. I've got a bit of a gripe about not enough tickets being given out in a certain area.

Section 3-6 of MTSU's Parking Regulations states that "Vehicles are not to be backed into...diagonal parking spaces."

I've always found it irksome to look out into the spaces in front of Gracy Hall to see seven cars parked the wrong way in the parking lot. I've found it frustrating when I've had to wait for somebody parked the wrong way to position the car correctly to leave the parking lot.

But I was angered when I came within inches of a collision with a car being driven the wrong way in the parking lot. I was pissed when the driver flipped me the bird as if I were doing something wrong.

There's no reasoning with these people. Their goal, I think, is to make life difficult for others.

That's why I ask the ticket givers to start paying attention to these cars. Slap a few fines, and maybe they'll learn to drive the right way. I don't think I'm asking too much.

Tommy Acuff, Sophomore,
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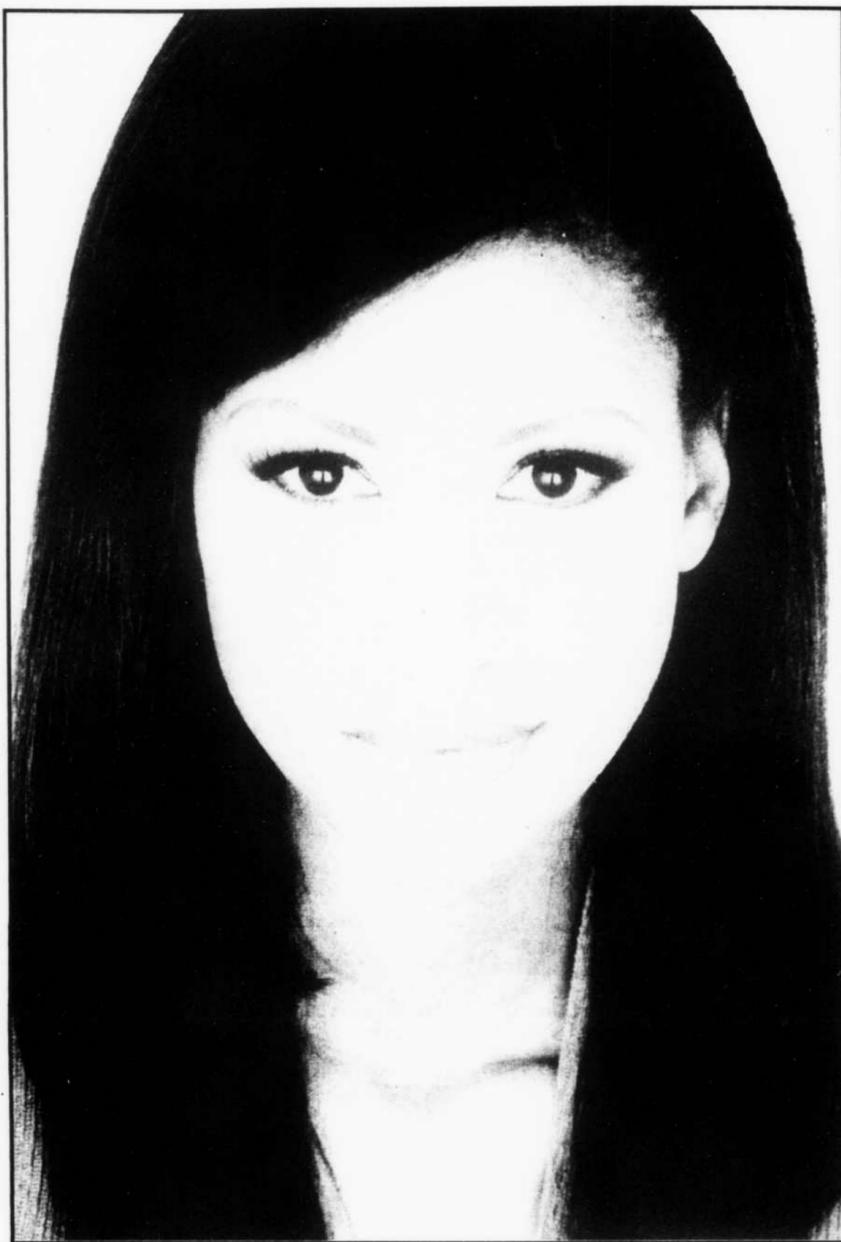
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Stone's Lives



Current Miss Tennessee USA and MTSU graduate Towanna Stone will compete in the Miss USA pageant, airing on CBS in February. (photo courtesy Harper Agency)

MTSU graduate's life as Miss Tennessee USA full of opportunity, chance to help youth

By Mary Frances Herrington/staff

After winning the Miss Tennessee pageant this October, MTSU graduate Towanna Stone has been enjoying the opportunities that have come her way.

Her efforts to encourage children through the Boys and Girls Club have proven successful, as Towanna spends time speaking to members of the community who can help children fulfill their dreams. Her platform enforces how important a role model can be in a child's life and how encouragement can make a difference to children who may need it.

Towanna says she has been lucky in life because of the people who have supported her and helped her achieve her goals. While she was wary when first introduced to the pageant scene, Towanna has benefited from the opportunities it has given her to grow as a person and be a role model for others.

"There are so many beautiful, intelligent and articulate women involved in this pageant that I had a very positive experience," Towanna says.

After winning the Miss Tennessee title, Towanna returned to her hometown of Morristown, Tenn. While she enjoyed being back in her hometown, she was happy to be back in Murfreesboro (to take part in a fashion show held on campus this week), where her college memories are.

Indeed, Towanna has grown to become the person she is today, thanks, in part, to MTSU. She graduated from MTSU in May 1995 with a degree in TV/radio broadcasting, in the process being named to the dean's list graduate and earning a four-year leadership scholarship.

Stone also made time to pursue an acting and modeling career.

When she was 20, she left school to be a full-time agency director at Barbizon Modeling School in Nashville. She soon quit, however, after realizing that getting her degree was more important to her.

While Towanna wears the crown of Miss Tennessee, her experience is helping her efforts to pursue another aspiration: an ambitious acting career. She has been in several commercials, industrial films and commercial films, and hopes to one day have a successful career as an actress.

Her interests in theater and modeling have also helped Towanna polish her talents in the art of communication. She now conducts image and self enhancement classes to elementary-school age children to help them develop confidence and self-esteem among their peers, and expressed an interest in helping MTSU students sharpen their interviewing skills in order to get that position in the workforce.

"I am always working to get at a place in my life where I can be at peace with what I've done for others," she says. "Teaching self-enhancement to young girls and women is a small part of fulfilling that need."

With her numerous contributions to the community and her alma mater, Towanna is one of those unique individuals who always seems to meet success. Her title as Miss Tennessee U.S.A. will soon be challenged, as she embarks on obtaining an even more prestigious title: Miss U.S.A. Towanna will leave weeks before the pageant takes place in Shreveport, La. The pageant is scheduled to be on television Feb. 5 on CBS.

MTSU students can support Towanna by not only watching her efforts on Feb. 5, but by participating in the most photogenic contestant contest on the Internet and casting a vote her way.

MTSU cast's 'Come Back Little Sheba' a predictably entertaining performance McNally, Smith shine in Inge's nostalgic play

By Keith Russell/staff

The MTSU Theatre presentation of William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba" inside Tucker Theatre this past weekend didn't give the audience anything they weren't expecting. There were no oddball plot twists, no over-the-top performances, nor any unpredictable stabs at self-serving artistic merit. Just plain, wholesome drama that gives your old ticker a gentle tug where it counts.

Which, given the story being told, was probably just how William Inge would have intended it to be portrayed. And, judging by the reaction Tuesday night, it was just how the audience wanted it, as well.

Set in the "Beaver Cleaver" world of the 1950's Midwest, "Come Back Little Sheba" tells the story of a couple trapped in the doldrums after their

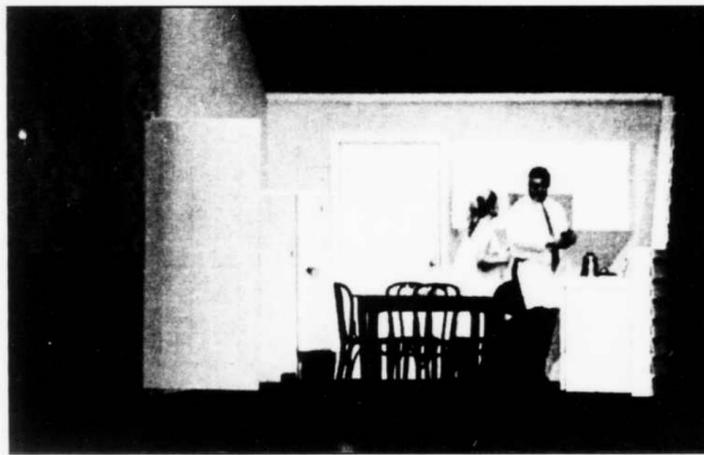
American Dream has gone awry. Doc, a recovering alcoholic played by John Mauldin, has long since given up on his aspirations for medical school, and is instead resigned to his monotonous work as a chiropractor. His wife Lola (Lisa Marie Smith), meanwhile, finds her life lacking stimulation following the disappearance of her dog Sheba. The boredom is so great, in fact, that the highlights of her mornings are the daily visits by a reluctant postman (David McWhirter), a muscle-minded milk man (a beefed-up Isreal Tovar), and Lola's next door neighbor, Mrs. Coffman (Kara Lynn Warrion). Together, Doc and Lola try to carry on admirably in the face of their broken dreams. "All is swell," they say in their "Ozzie and Harriet" frame of mind.

Slowly, however, the couple's notions of marital bliss begin to fall apart, sparked by the racy actions of

their live-in college student Marie (Buffy Stigall), whose amorous misdeeds with the big jock on campus, Turk (played to the hilt by Seamus McNally), put her at the center of Doc and Lola's attention. Doc is outraged by Turk and Marie's romantic antics in his own house, while Lola is using the moment as an opportunity to relive the years before she got "old and sloppy."

Predictably, the conflict soon spins out of control. Lola appears headed for Fruitcake City, while Doc's unsteady hands are moving ever closer to the untouched bottle of whiskey hidden in the kitchen cupboard. It's only a matter of time before the couple's fragile life begins to crumble.

Of all the cast members, the stage presence of both McNally and Smith emerged to add a spark to "Come Back Little Sheba." McNally,



Andrew Lee/staff

John Mauldin (Doc) and Buffy Stigall (Marie) converse in William Inge's 'Come Back Little Sheba,' performed in Tucker Theatre last week.

wearing a red sweater that looked straight out of Patsie's closet from "Happy Days," did his best impersonation of the Big Man On Campus, strutting around the stage with the inflated ego of William Shatner at a Trekkie convention. Smith, meanwhile, expertly played the role of estranged housewife, shuffling from one end of the stage to

the other like a female Redd Foxx right before his one of his infamous comic heart attacks.

The MTSU Theatre will next present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" from Dec. 4-7 inside Tucker Theatre. Call 898-2103 for further details. MTSU students will be admitted free with a valid student identification card.

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Animal activists crash Turkey Olympics

WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Feathers may fly this weekend if animal activists crash the Turkey Olympics, which feature a best-dressed bird contest and a turkey high jump.

The games, planned for Sunday at the Inn at Lake Waramaug, have attracted up to 2,000 spectators in the past. But animal activists feel it is humiliating to the birds — many of which end up on dinner tables later in the week.

"It's a cruel thing to force these animals to do stupid things," said Pam Ferdin, of the Animal Defense League. "In the last day of their life, these animals are shamed in wearing costumes."

Some contestants are family pets, so not all of the contestants will be cooked and basted next week.

Innkeeper Nancy Conant said the inn has not publicized the event because of protest threats.

"We've received harassing, nasty phone calls," she said Thursday. "They'd say things like, 'We're going to kill you like you kill the turkeys.'"

Town regulates smelly business

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — East Marlborough Township supervisors want to regulate unpleasant odors, but they've got a problem: What smells are universally offensive?

The supervisors agreed Monday on a proposed ordinance that would designate people of "ordinary and reasonable sensibility" to determine what odors are acceptable.

But some of the supervisors said it would be tough to set up such a standard.

"Everybody's sense of smell is different," supervisor Eddie Caudill said. "Manure in the spring, spread on the fields, to me that's fresh country air."

The odorous battle started when a township supervisor complained about smells from a Chinese restaurant wafting into his neighborhood. The township lost a court fight against the restaurant, and the supervisors decided to consider an ordinance that would allow them to regulate smelly businesses in the future.

The ordinance, which would only effect new buildings, will be voted on Dec. 9.

Trip to john pays big dividends

NEW YORK (AP) — People usually don't take home anything they find in the toilet of a public bathroom. And Jose Sarmiento is no different, even though his find was a bag containing \$11,818.

"My mother told me a lot of times, 'Don't keep anything that's not yours,'" said Sarmiento, a laborer who came to the United States from Ecuador 11 years ago. "I did what I should because this nation's been good to me."

Sarmiento, 44, went to the bathroom at the Queens Center Mall Wednesday and spotted a Chase Manhattan Bank deposit bag, which was open and revealing its tempting contents.

"I'd never seen money like that in my life," said Sarmiento, who alerted a security guard.

Chase Manhattan spokesman Ken Herz said a Brinks truck picked up the bag Wednesday morning. A Brinks spokesman refused comment Thursday.

Sarmiento, who is now unemployed, said he often works low-wage restaurant or factory jobs, sending part of his earnings to his mother in Ecuador.

Chase Manhattan rewarded the Queens resident with a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

"He did a really honorable thing," Herz said. •

Local Events

The Boro- 895-4800
Saturday, November 30: Tequila Bl
Sunday, December 1: Roland Gresh

The Bunganut Pig- 893-7
Monday, November 25: Jazz with B
Tuesday, November 26: Lisa-8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 27: The Wa
Friday, November 29: Blue Like Me
Saturday, November 30: Crosstown

MTSU Music Department
Monday, November 25: Commer
Music Hall-8 p.m. Flute Ensemble-
Sunday, December 1: Handel's "M
p.m.

KUC Theater
Monday, November 25: Adoption-7
Tuesday, November 26: Jeffrey-7 &
Wednesday, November 27: Jeffrey-

328 Performance Hall
Saturday, November 30: Carl Perk
and the Billy Goats-8 p.m.

Exit-In-321-4400
Monday, November 25: Dave Pom
p.m.
Tuesday, November 26: Luscious
Experience and Buffalo Daughter-
Wednesday, November 27: Hank F

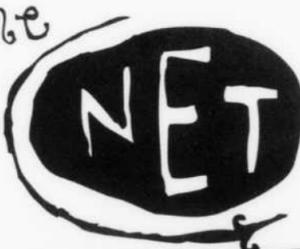
Today's Lists

Top 10 films at the box office

1. "Star Trek: First Contact," \$30.4 million.
2. "Space Jam," \$16.6 million.
3. "Ransom," \$13.7 million.
4. "Jingle All the Way," \$12.2 million.
5. "The Mirror Has Two Faces," \$8.2 million.
6. "Set It Off," \$3.4 million.
7. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$3.2 million.
8. "The English Patient," \$2.7 million.
9. "Sleepers," \$1.4 million.
10. "The First Wives Club," \$720,000.

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Totem Bowl win salvages rough season

By Doug Malan/ staff

Middle Tennessee State completed a somewhat disappointing 6-5 season Saturday with a 16-10 victory over arch-rival Tennessee Tech in the Totem Bowl. The win gave the Blue Raiders a three-game winning streak to finish the year.

MTSU kicked the ball and the clock primarily because of freshman tailback Kolverick Green's 124 rushing yards on 36 carries, his fourth 100+ yard performance in five games.

For Boots Donnelly and his Raiders, Saturday's triumph averted the team's second losing season since 1980 and capped a tumultuous year.

"Finishing with a winning record is a great accomplishment for us," Donnelly said after the game. "This team came into the year with high expectations and after a few losses, our confidence was gone. I'm happy that we finished with a win."

On Senior Day 1996, MTSU's first drive of the game indicated the team's game plan for success — a grinding rushing attack that would consistently batter the Golden Eagles.

Starting with the ball on their 26-yard line, the Blue Raiders churned upfield in 15 plays and consumed the first 7 minutes of the game before defensive back-turned-running back Shawn Kelley scored on a nine-yard

run down the right sideline. For the Germantown senior, the touchdown was his first and only score of his college career.

After the team's traded field goals in the second quarter, Tennessee Tech knotted the game at 10 after fullback Dewayne McIntyre rumbled into the endzone from 20 yards out mid-way through the third quarter.

Boots then attempted to put a charge in his offense by replacing starting quarterback Ronnie Gordon with Jonathan Quinn, who had not seen action since MTSU played at SEMO four weeks ago.

"Quinn handled everything well after that disaster at SEMO," Donnelly said of his team's last defeat. "We had to put him in, because obviously we weren't moving the ball with Ronnie."

Quinn quickly moved the Blue Raiders into scoring position, hitting receiver Dee Mostiller with two passes covering 47 yards, before the drive stalled at Tech's 1 yard line. Kicker Keegan Ray came in and nailed an 18-yard field goal that put MTSU ahead 13-10. Ray would add a 23-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for the game's final margin.

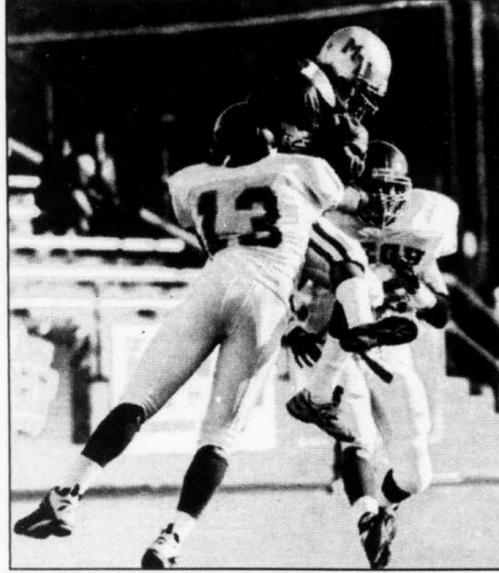
On the next Raider drive, Quinn connected with Mostiller on second-and-12. The former walk-on tied the MTSU record for most receptions in a

game with 110, but he would not have a chance to break the record.

"As long as I'm here, there will be no plays called for individuals to set records, unless it's a blowout," Donnelly said. "That's not what this program is about."

Green consistently chipped away at the Tech defense and kept MTSU drives alive. If his freshman season is any indication, he could add his name to the long list of revered Raider running backs.

"Well, Kolverick lessened his overall performance with those two fumbles," Boots added. "At the beginning of the year he was told he would redshirt, and it's just phenomenal what he produced after being thrown into action midway through the year."



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Senior split end Dee Mostiller goes up for a catch in MTSU's 16-10 win over Tennessee Tech Saturday.

The game was a chance for several seniors to end their college careers. Please see REVIEW page 10

Raiders take major victory



Doug Malan

JUST A SPOONFUL

Something potentially monumental occurred while you were partying or sleeping early Saturday and Sunday morning. As I battled the effects of staying awake 20 hours to listen to the Top of the World Classic broadcasts from Alaska, the Blue Raiders upset Montana, 66-63, and Providence, 77-75, to advance to the tournament's championship game against Alabama late Sunday night.

Free throws by Nod Carter and a Roni Bailey lay-up, respectively, won both games in the final six seconds for the Raiders. The fact that Montana pulled a Chris Webber by calling a timeout they didn't have helped out, too.

The Providence defeat was the first MTSU victory against a Big East team ever, and only the second game played against a team from one of the nation's premier college basketball conferences. Not only that, but the Friars came into that game ranked in the top 30 in the nation.

The Providence game should go down as one of the biggest wins, that nobody heard or saw, in the history of the school. It should rank up there with the Vanderbilt defeat two years ago and the Florida State defeat in 1989, because the program has been in flux and Randy Wiel knocked off a major school in only his second game at MTSU.

Going 10 deep off the bench, Wiel has been able to win literally as a team while continuing the pre-season success of his scrappy team.

I am imploring you, the students and faculty of MTSU and the residents of Murfreesboro, to support the Blue Raider basketball program. Seeing Wiel's inspired team playing in front of feeble crowds would be a monstrosity.

Switching gears now to the world of college football... As I lament Ohio State's recent loss to Michigan, which obviously knocks the Big Ten out of the national title picture, a quick study of remaining games and current rankings reveals the possibility of the proverbial wrench being thrown into the bowl alliance machine.

With apologies to John Lennon, imagine- Florida State losing to Florida, who would then lose to Alabama in the SEC Championship. Ohio State defeats Arizona State in the Rose Bowl. Then you would have the top five or six teams with one loss. Who would be the national champion? Probably Notre Dame. Somehow their money and prestige would bring home the hardware.

Or more than likely, the Florida-Florida State winner will meet the Nebraska-Colorado winner in the Sugar Bowl, while Arizona State faces Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. ASU could play the same role as Penn State in 1994, being frozen out of the

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Blue Raiders on top of world after beating Friars

Staff Reports

At the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska, Randy Wiel and his Blue Raider basketball team has been playing the role of Cinderella, winning its first two games as the underdog as the team moved to the championship game. Friday night, MTSU knocked off Montana 66-63 after the Grizzlies called a time-out they didn't have, leading to a technical foul. Nod Carter sank the two free throws with six seconds left for the winning margin. On Saturday, the Blue Raiders faced Providence, ranked 27th in the nation, and upset the Big East Friars 77-75, when Roni Bailey hit a lay-up with less than five seconds remaining in the game. Friar guard God Shammgod traveled on his team's last possession, giving the Blue Raiders the victory. Middle Tennessee State was 2-0 going into the championship game against Alabama. The game tipped off at 10:45 p.m. CST Sunday night.

In other Blue Raider sports news... Middle Tennessee State's volleyball team completed its season last weekend at the OVC Tournament in Murray, Ken. The Lady Raiders lost the regular match to the Racers 10-15, 8-15 and 9-15. Deb Anderson had eight kills, and Jaemi Clayton added 13 digs in the loss.



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Moosemen unite

Ed Allen moves the ball down field in a rugby match against Tennessee Tech last Saturday. The rugby club played two games against Tech. The Moosemen won the first game 17-0 and the second 10-0 to finish out their season.

MTSU finished 16-19 in its second season under coach Lisa Kissee.

The Lady Raider basketball team opened its season Friday night in Oxford, Miss., losing to Ole Miss 94-60. Jessica Beaty scored 15 points and

grabbed five rebounds to lead MTSU. Natalie Sneed chipped in 10 points and Carlita Elder finished with eight points and nine rebounds. Jonelda Buck was held to six points and one rebound for the 0-1 Lady Raiders. Ole

Miss was paced by Christie Sides and Niesha Dobbs, who scored 18 points each. MTSU faces Memphis at home Monday at 7 p.m. and last year's national runners-up Georgia at home Dec. 1.

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An uproariously funny comedy with artful wit and a priceless cast directed by Christopher Ashley. Based on Paul Rudnick's off-Broadway comedy about lust, abstinence, romance, and death, this story tells of a gay actor/waiter living in New York who, terrified of contracting AIDS, commits to celibacy. Ultimately, he is forced to confront issues of dating and sex that he had denied. All-star casting includes Patrick Stewart, Steven Weber, Irma St. Paule, Michael T. Wiess, Robert Klein, Olympia Dukakes, Kathy Najimy, and Nathan Lane. (92 minutes, color, R)

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Sunday, Dec. 1 - 9 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 2 - 7 & 10 p.m.

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL

STANDINGS		Overall	
OVC		W	L
Murray State	8	0	10
E. Illinois	6	2	8
E. Kentucky	6	2	6
MTSU	4	4	6
Tenn. Tech	4	4	5
Tennessee St.	3	5	4
SEMO	3	5	3
Austin Peay	1	7	1
UT-Martin	1	7	1

RESULTS
Austin Peay 55, UT-Martin 24
E. Illinois 45, E. Kentucky 21
MTSU 16, Tenn. Tech 10
Murray State 65, W. Va. Tech 0
SEMO 24, Tenn. State 21
END OF REGULAR SEASON

SEC FOOTBALL

STANDINGS		Overall	
SEC		W	L
Eastern Div.			
Florida	8	0	10
Tennessee	6	1	8
South Carolina	5	4	6
Georgia	3	5	4
Kentucky	3	5	4
Vanderbilt	0	7	2
Western Div.			
Alabama	6	2	9
LSU	5	2	8
Auburn	4	4	7
Ole Miss	2	5	5
Arkansas	2	5	4
Miss. St.	2	5	4

RESULTS
Alabama 24, Auburn 23
Arkansas 16, Miss. State 13, OT
Ole Miss 31, Georgia 17
Tennessee 56, Kentucky 10
South Carolina 34, Clemson 31

LSU 35, Tulane 17

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 30
LSU vs. Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.
Miss. State @ Ole Miss, 1 p.m.
Florida @ Florida State, 11 a.m.
Georgia Tech @ Georgia, TBA
Tennessee @ Vanderbilt, 5 p.m.

The Top 25-

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking: <

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Florida (59)	10-01	6671	
2.	Florida St. (5)	10-01	6013	
3.	Arizona St. (3)	11-01	5544	
4.	Nebraska	9-11	4755	
5.	Colorado	9-11	3826	
6.	Ohio St.	10-11	3262	
7.	Brigham Young	12-11	2078	
8.	Penn St.	10-21	2067	
9.	Tennessee	8-21	0429	
10.	Notre Dame	8-21	02010	
11.	Northwestern	9-29	5011	
12.	Washington	9-28	7012	
13.	North Carolina	9-28	5113	
14.	Kansas St.	9-27	9314	
15.	Alabama	9-27	5815	
16.	Syracuse	8-27	0015	
17.	Virginia Tech	9-16	7717	
18.	Michigan	8-36	2521	
19.	LSU	8-25	7618	
20.	Virginia	7-34	1619	
21.	Wyoming	10-13	6020	
22.	Iowa	8-32	3724	
23.	Miami	7-32	0325	
24.	Amy	9-17	—	
25.	West Virginia	8-35	123	

Others receiving votes: Southern Miss. 31, Auburn 23, East Carolina 29, Navy 22, Texas 13, Clemson 8, Texas Tech 8, Houston 7, Ball St. 2, Stanford 2, Michigan St. 1, Rice 1, Utah 1.

This week's results and schedules of local interest

MEN'S BASKETBALL

RESULTS
Top of the World Classic, Nov. 22-23
MTSU 66, Montana 63
MTSU 77, Providence 75
Championship Game, Nov. 24
MTSU vs. Alabama, 10:45 p.m. CST
Nov. 27
Montreat College @ MTSU, 7 p.m.
Nov. 30
MTSU @ New Orleans, 8:05 p.m.
Dec. 2
Murray State @ MTSU, 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

RESULTS
Nov. 22
Ole Miss 94, MTSU 60
SCHEDULE
Nov. 25
Memphis @ MTSU, 7 p.m.
Dec. 1
Georgia @ MTSU, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS
OVC Tournament
Murray State defeats MTSU
15-10, 15-8, 15-9

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec Department's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104 for more information.

Whiffleball

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CAMPUS REC EVENTS

EVENT	DATE	COST
Aspen Ski Trip	Dec. 12-19	\$695
Mexico Backpack Trip	Jan. 2-10	TBA

In a nutshell, Donnelly's record says it all

By Rachel Parish/ staff

Some history on head coach James "Boots" Donnelly:

In his career, Donnelly has produced the following statistics:

- Four OVC championship titles
- 10 national Top 25 finishes
- Seven Division I-AA playoff appearances
- 12 OVC Players of the Year
- 11 NFL players played under him.

"The success of the entire Division I-AA football program is largely due to Boots' excellence," said Jim Tressel, the head football coach of the YSU Penguins. This coming from a man who coached the Penguins to the 1994 national title.

During his two-season tenure at Nashville's Father Ryan High school, Donnelly lost only one game out of 22.

In all of his 19 years of MTSU coaching, his record is 145-83-1.

Though many people have forgotten, the condition of the football program when he received it in 1978 can be summed up in one word: Pitiful. But Donnelly knew that the job he set out to do with MTSU would not be done overnight, but it would be done.

When he first began coaching here, he got lewd remarks from the audience. He was spit on and verbally harassed. But in 1985, after such 'welcoming' behavior, Donnelly brought home an 11-0 record, an OVC title and a No. 1 ranking in the I-AA poll for that year.

Yet, after all the obvious contributions he made to the program, a question asked in a recent Sidelines editorial read: "Should we give Boots the boot?"

But the question that probably would have been asked if MTSU had been having a successful season would have read: "Should we give Boots a raise?"

What did Donnelly do when the comment was related to him? He gave an I've-been-around-and-I've-heard-it-before-you-can't-please-everybody smile.

"I'm aware that if we didn't take criticism, that we wouldn't be worthwhile," he said. "It's my job to take criticism. It's my job to understand that the majority of society may not like or approve of the decisions I make. It's my job, 24 hours a day, to do what's right for the masses - not what is right for the individuals."

Donnelly said that the season

has hurt the players the most.

"I think that though our fans are disappointed that we're not number one and we're not in the playoffs, no one is more disappointed than the players they were the ones who were out there practicing in that 100-degree weather. They're the ones who had the highest expectations — especially the seniors — because traditionally we're not accustomed to losing."

This is what a fan yelled (from very high up in the stands)

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national title picture with a 12-0 record if the Sugar Bowl winner finishes undefeated.

Or what about this? The Florida-Florida State game goes into overtime with the victor winning by a field goal. The same scenario plays out in the Nebraska-Colorado game. The NU-CU winner wouldn't garner enough votes to surpass the UF-FSU loser, and then the "national championship" game

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with a win, and for Vanderbilt transfers Byran DeGraffenreid and Ronnie Gordon, this 6-5 campaign is the first winning season either has experienced in college.

at Donnelly and his football squad every five seconds during a home game: "Get your act together down there!"

But had that fan been face to face with Donnelly and his football squad he would likely have yelled absolutely nothing.

So, to those who complain when the weather is not so nice: SHUT-UP and let this seven-time OVC championship, seven-playoff appearance, three-time OVC coach of the year, Division I-A-bound coach do his job. *

would be a repeat of Florida-Florida State.

Let's just give the title to a more deserving 9-2 Notre Dame team and avoid this controversy. The Irish are the most scrutinized team in America, and if they post a 9-2 record, that's just as good as another school's 11-0 record, right?

And as I remove my tongue from my cheek, I wish you an enjoyable holiday season and hope that all of your favorite teams win. As long as they don't play mine. *

After the emotional game, Boots, who has been the target of criticism lately, said he would stay at MTSU as long as the university wanted him.

"I have no plans of retiring," the 18-year Blue Raider coach quipped. "I'm too young and too handsome to step away now." *

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