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During Andrew Young's speech

## Role of education in civil rights movement detailed



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young speaks about "The Relationship between Blacks and Higher Education" Tuesday night.

By BRIAN CONLEY  
News Editor

"Higher education has been the pathway to progress in this nation for almost every ethnic group," Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young said Tuesday night.

Young spoke to a group of approximately 250 people about "The Relationship Between Blacks and Higher Education" in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

When blacks first began to go to college in the post-Civil War period, Young said their goal was different from white students.

"The black students were always being educated for others, not just for [themselves]. The idea wasn't to get rich, the idea was to serve," the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said.

The white students thought "the avenue to personal success was through education," he said. However "very few" blacks went into

business or finance careers.

"The humanitarian side of education has always been in the forefront of the education of black America."

However, in the 1940s and 50s the black leaders decided a change in strategy was needed.

A new strategy emerged that produced lawyers to "legally dismantle" desegregation.

"In the 40s and 50s the move-

only had a higher education but whose parents had a higher education.

"What you were getting in King was the third generation of blacks who had the benefit of an higher education.

According to the mayor, the third generation is significant.

"There is something very significant about the third generation. The first generation has to make it,

"First generation wants to be white. That's what education was, to see how white you could get.

However, no matter how white a black student may get, it doesn't matter, Young said.

"It doesn't make any difference. I don't care how big, how smart you are. I don't care how many white credentials you got, you're still a nigger because everybody else has a stigma attached to the color of your skin.

"And that's what you begin to realize after two or three generations, that something has to be done to radically transform the consciousness of an entire people.

"That was what King's generation was about.

"Martin Luther King was secure enough as a Baptist so that he didn't have to be like a white preacher," Young said.

Young, who was one of King's right-hand men during the civil rights movement, said the civil rights leader always told the story of how told him not to use the "flowery language" and "big words".

"Well, if he had listened to them, we would have never had a march on Washington," he said.

He was secure as a Baptist preacher, as an educated clergy-

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## AIDS conference discusses disease Myths of virus' causes dispelled, psycho-social aspects revealed

By DEBBIE ROSE  
Assistant News Editor

A conference on AIDS, sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Area Health Education Center and the MTSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was held last night in Murphy Center.

The conference was the first in a series sponsored by the two groups.

Two speakers, Joyce Perkins, a drug and alcohol counselor from Meharry Medical College, and Brian Coplick a registered nurse and infectious disease control tech-

nician from Alvin C. York Medical Center spoke on the physiological and psycho-social aspects of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) in the community.

The main concerns of Coplick's lecture were what AIDS is and how it is spread. Coplick used audio-visual materials to emphasize his main points.

Coplick said there are two epidemics of AIDS — one medical and one epidemic of fear. He urged people to take a common sense approach to the disease and dispelled many myths about AIDS and patients with the disease.

Coplick's lecture focused mainly on the medical implications of the virus. He dealt with ways the virus is transmitted and how it affects the human body.

He stressed that casual contact such as handshakes, sharing food, and sneezing is not a means of contracting the virus. However, he did say that the data could change in the next five or ten years.

Perkins' portion of the program dealt with the psycho-social impacts of AIDS on those who are infected and their friends and family.

She feels that health care workers must provide help and hope for victims and that individuals in the community should provide assistance to those in need.

"The main impacts of AIDS are in three areas: the individual, relationships between the individual and friends or lovers and the relationship between the individual

and institutions," Perkins said.

"Typical reactions to the discovery of the disease are anger, guilt and denial," she said.

Perkins stressed the importance of education, especially education of teen-agers and younger children as well as parents.

"Gays have organized and have lots of information. This information is not getting to the general public as quickly.

"People feel it is not their problem. Davidson County schools have a sex education program, but contraception cannot be discussed. Without contraception, prevention cannot be discussed," Perkins said.

Perkins implicated the media in the lack of information citing the absence of programs about the disease during primetime and not focusing on intravenous drug users — prime prospects for contracting AIDS.

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## Spanky's patrons cited for being underage in bar

By DEBBIE ROSE  
Assistant News Editor

Spanky's owner Michael Schklar and two underage patrons were charged with misdemeanors last night.

MTSU student William Tyne, 19, and 20-year-old Robert Shewmake, also a student at MTSU, were given citations for drinking while under the legal age of 21. Schklar was cited for allowing minors to drink in his establishment.

Officer Bill Harringlake entered Spanky's at 12:29 a.m. for a routine tavern check following a tip from someone outside the establishment and found Tyne with a mixed drink.

In a separate incident, officer Greg Lee entered Spanky's at 1:08 a.m. for a tavern check. He asked Shewmake for some identification. Shewmake at first showed the officer a fake ID, but after talking with the officer, surrendered his legal driver's license. He was then issued a citation.

Both Tyne and Shewmake are scheduled to appear in court at 8 a.m. on April 29.

Responding to the charges, Schklar said, "We've never had a citation before."

He did not anticipate the removal of his beer license.

"We were short on help that night because one of my bartenders had an emergency appendectomy and I got there [to the club] late," Schklar said.

"Some people were carded and some were not. We do a damn good job. This is the first time anything like this has happened and it will be the last.

"I don't expect any major problems [with the charges]," Schklar said.

Schklar believes he was "set up" by the patrons who tipped the officers to the presence of minors in the establishment.

## Holly Lentz sworn in Troy Baxter bows out

By DALE DWORAK  
Editor in Chief

Holly Lentz was inaugurated last night as the 50th ASB president and first female president since the 1946-47 academic year.

She was called "someone on the move" by the ASB Banquet master of ceremonies Harold Smith.

"I'm not as good a speaker as Troy," Lentz said, prefacing her inaugural remarks. "I'm short and to the point."

Lentz thanked those who had helped her in her recent campaign.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting year ahead," she said. "I look forward to serving the student body

of the MTSU."

"I'd like to caution my successor to plant both feet on the ground before reaching for the stars," outgoing ASB President Troy Baxter said in his farewell address.

He named the President's Club, communication, and the reality of Northfield Loop fraternity row as three things his administration was particularly proud of.

Baxter thanked the many people who helped him over the past year. He singled out ASB secretary Billie Patton, ASB Adviser Dean Paul Cantrell, Doug Roth, Debbie Schmidt, John Perdue and Presi-

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Darrien Caughome/Staff

Holly Lentz gives her inaugural address at the Associated Student Body Banquet last night in the James Union Building.

## University hands out departmental awards, scholarships

From Staff Reports

More than 100 MTSU students were honored last night for their academic performance during the Academic Awards Banquet in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The following is all the award winners listed according to school and department:

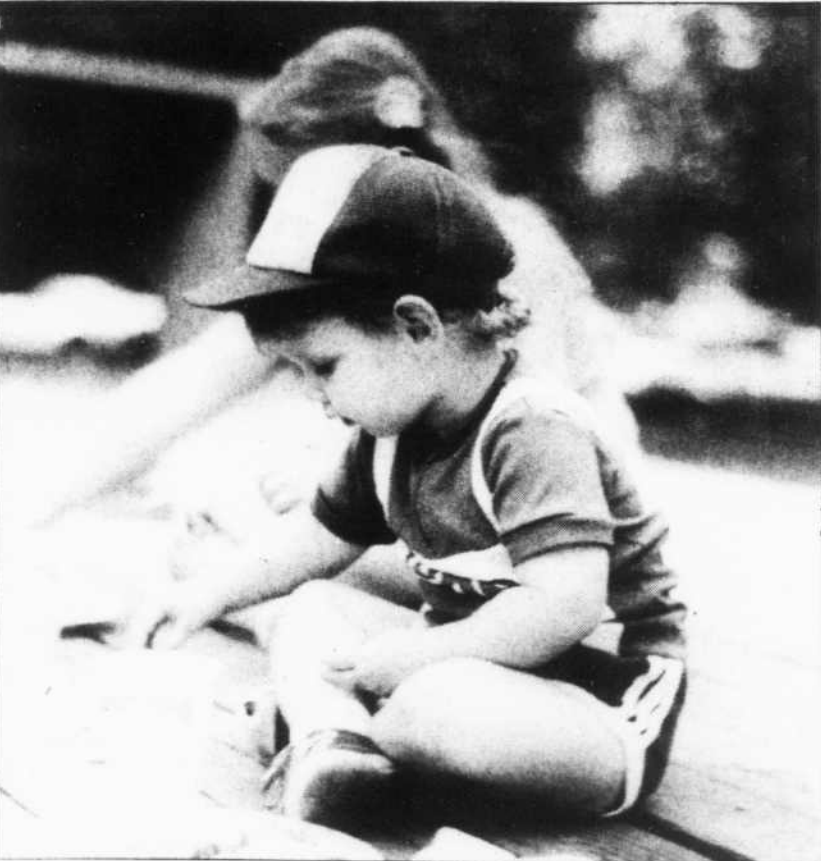
School of Basic and Applied Sciences	
Aerospace	Leslie Sargent
	James Merritt, Phillip Smartt
Agriculture	James Larry Wilson
	Duane Barnett
Biology	John Henry Tobin III
	Jeremiah J. MacLaren
Chemistry and Physics	Rhonda A. Norrell
	Kathy Denise Shelton

Jane Ellen Morrison	Faculty Achievement Award in Physics
Paul M. Carter	Hubert McCullough Pre-Medical Scholarship
Virginia Peyton Womack	Robert Brent Cook Memorial Pre-Medical Scholarship
Raymond Lebron Cooper, Shon Patrick Nolin, James David Seber	Albert L. and Ethel C. Smith Pre-Medical Scholarship
Stephen Daniel Miller, David John Smaron, Emily Jane Womack	Albert L. and Ethel C. Smith Pre-Pharmacy Scholarships
Tina Kay Sudberry	Computer Science
Amy Beth Davenport	Computer Science Alumni Award
David Wayne Thomas	Honeywell Award
Ronald Keith DeBerry	Outstanding Senior in Industrial Technology Award
Wendy Lee Keen	SME Outstanding Freshman Award
Ricky L. Kennamore	SME Outstanding Freshman Award
Michelle Fay Cass	Outstanding Student in Quality Control Award
Connie R. Choka	Gene Graham Award in Journalism
Crystal Anita Nelms	National Entertainment Journalists Association Scholarship
Tony C. Stinnett	National Entertainment Journalists Association Scholarship
Thomas M. Meredith	Johnny Lovier/Josten's Student Publication Scholarship
Mark S. Sparker	Society of Professional Journalists' Citation for Achievement
Lisa Brevington	Mathematics
Chadwick Gipson	Faculty Achievement Award in Mathematics
Albert L. Troler III	Harold S. Sparker Alumni Mathematics Award
David W. Walden	Miss Tommie Reynolds Mathematics Scholarship
Scotty Tucker	Mrs. Leona Drake Mathematics Award
Franklin Mason, Wesley Thompson III	Mathematics 121 Contest
Karen L. Johnston	Mathematics 122 Contest
	Charles Lewis Freshman Mathematics Award
	Pi Mu Epsilon Sophomore Mathematics Award
	Military Science
	MTSU President's Scholastic Award

David S. Davidson, Samuel L. Epsy, Joseph S. Hall, Jon S. Marley, Dennis L. McBeane, Allen M. Pilgram	United States Army Two-Year Scholarship Award
Michael T. Cooper, David L. Musgrave, Mark W. Walter	United States Army Three-Year Scholarship Award
Douglas R. Echols	United States Army Four-Year Scholarship Award
Diana Yvette Douglas	Dr. J.W. Makeig Memorial Award
Partheny Ann Sharber-Self	Alma Matlock Memorial Award
Lorrie Ann Compton, Partheny Ann Sharber-Self	Murfreesboro Medical Clinic Scholarship
Kathy L. Simmons, Howard Christopher Fathera	Helen Miles Memorial Scholarships, Rutherford County Auxiliary
Tina Lea Huskey Prince, Partheny Ann Sharber-Self, Judy Marie Tedesco	Middle Tennessee Medical Center Scholarships
Whitney Jayne Adams	Joe Dearman Memorial Award
Jennifer M. Atwood	National Association of Accountants Award
Kathy Lee Mullinax	Commerce Union Bank Award — Outstanding Student in Office Management
National Business Education Association and Cavalry Banking Federal Savings and Loan Award of Merit	
Andrea Renee George	Phyllis Renee Porter
	State Farm Insurance Company Award — Outstanding Student in the Special Business Programs
	Theresa Marie Guley
	MTSU Faculty Award, Outstanding Student in Information Systems
	Mary McLeroy Smith
	MTSU Foundation Award, Highest Grade Point Average
	James Lee Johnston
	Honeywell Scholarship Award
	Economics and Finance
	Stephen S. Burton, Linda Pence
	Economics and Finance Faculty Scholarship Award
	Feleatha Eanes, Gregory Hamilton
	Stokely Scholarship Awards
	Carla B. Barnett
	Tennessee Credit Union League Scholarship

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Howard Ross/Staff

A child enjoys the barbecue at the Alpha Gamma Rho Barbecue held at the AGR house yesterday.

Young

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man and in the third generation he was "creative enough to try to do something on his own, something new, that's when the revolutionary impact came."

King then took all of that tradition and education and molded a mass movement that "essentially said were not going to wait for the courts to decide. We're going to act like were free now. We're not going to go to the back of the bus we're going to sit in the front of the bus."

"And if they don't like it they can put us in jail. And if enough of us go to jail and we refuse to cooperate with these laws, then those laws will have to change."

But, even before King was killed, the leaders of the movement began to realize there had to be another way.

"That every time you wanted to eat a hotdog, you didn't have to go to jail."

"What you had to do was to go into politics."

And now there are a lot of black elected officials at the local level, Young said.

"Mostly it is at the local level, not because they are not talented enough, but because they are still not rich enough."

Despite all of the advancements blacks have made in higher educa-

AIDS

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She said she teaches her patients stress management and coping mechanisms and stresses verbalization of feelings.

"I urge them to slow down the decision-making process — to think things through before acting," she said.

A question and answer session followed the speakers' presentations.

Awards

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Kathy Louise Walker  
Kevin Houston Moore  
Mohammad A. Al-Saihati  
Allison Danielle Dean  
Jennifer M. Atwood  
John Michael Harvey

Management and Marketing

Jack Adams Scholarship Award in Marketing  
Bernard Goldstein Scholarship Award in Marketing  
Paramount Packaging Corporation Award  
Fowler I. Todd Award  
Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award  
Mid-South Bank and Trust Company MBA Award

School of Education

Elementary and Special Education  
Marge Boutwell Scholarship for Early Childhood Education  
Miss Mary Scholarship in Elementary Education  
James L. Gore Memorial Scholarship  
Mary Kate Cope Scholarship  
Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship in Education

Health, Physical, Recreation, and Safety

Angela Dawn Welch  
Susan Calkin, Loretta Onwu, Patricia Sims, Paige Turner  
Lori Krier  
Lisa O'Dear Lewis, Mary Link, Deborah Maxwell  
Jacquelyn Meulemans  
Christopher Davis

ASB

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dent Sam Ingram as those who had helped him the most.

He also thanked his fraternity brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha for their help.

He closed his farewell with two poems, "Don't Quit" and "To have Succeed."

John Perdue was inaugurated as the new speaker of the senate and also gave a farewell speech as speaker of the house.

"I wish Terry Hennessee all the luck in the world with the House," he said.

Hennessee was sworn in as the new speaker of the house.

Outgoing Speaker of the Senate Doug Roth gave out certificates to this year's senators and gave a farewell speech.

"It's been great working with

you, John [Perdue]," he said. "Especially those joint sessions of Congress when the Senate was always bigger than the House."

Awards were also presented to members of the cheerleading squad and the Supreme Court.

Dean David Hayes presented certificates to members of the traffic court and also to the 48 MTSU students who were named for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Dot Harrison, director of public relations for MTSU, recognized the MTSU student ambassadors and ambassadors-at-large.

Outstanding Seniors were recognized by outgoing Speaker of the Senate Roth.

Ralph Swindler received a certificate for Most Outstanding Legislator for the ASB Senate.

At the end of the program Baxter's chief of staff — Debbie Schmidt — presented a slide show of the past year and the ASB.

Virginia Duncan  
Sandy Morris  
Cheryl Dotson, Michele Pylant, Angela Sullivan

Aneta Dodd  
Aneta Dodd  
Starlene Whitaker  
Lisa Owens, Sarah Perkins  
Julie Smith  
Ginger Murphy

Toni Fogarty  
Wanda Raye Teal, Randall Neal Witt  
Russell R. Duggan

Karen C. Blooding  
Anita Robinson

Home Economics

Cleo Carpenter Award in Foods and Nutrition  
Rita Davenport Scholarship

Albert L. and Ethel Carver Smith Memorial Award Scholarships  
Kappa Omicron Phi Scholarship  
The Margaret Putman Scholarship  
Outstanding Home Economics Student  
Rehabilitation Corporation of Tennessee Scholarships  
The Cotton Patch Scholarship  
Murfreesboro Area Home Economics Association Award  
Psychology

Robert Prytula Memorial Scholarship  
W.A. Kerr Awards of Excellence  
Outstanding Senior in Psychology

Youth Education and School Personnel Services  
Rutherford County Retired Teachers Association Award  
Kappa Delta Pi Award

School of Liberal Arts

Art

Julie Jack, Ronald Ray Porter, Paul David Roe  
Steven Wade Hunt  
Ellen Bateman Borum  
Vincent Bulwala

Hester Rogers Ray Scholarship  
Sophomore Art Award  
Freshman Art Award  
Dr. Charles Morris Brandon Scholarship in Art

English

Neal D. Frazier Award  
The Richard C. and Virginia L. Peck Award  
The Christine Vaughan Scholarship

Foreign Languages

Outstanding Student of French  
Outstanding Student of German  
Outstanding Student of Spanish

Geography and Geology

National Council for Geographic Education Award  
Estwing Award for Outstanding Geology Major  
James T. Reynolds Mapping Award

History

Tennessee Historical Commission Award for Outstanding Senior in History

Music

Senior Music Major with Highest GPA

Philosophy

Philosophy Award

Political Science

John W. Burgess Award  
Norman L. Parks Award  
C.C. Sims Award

Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

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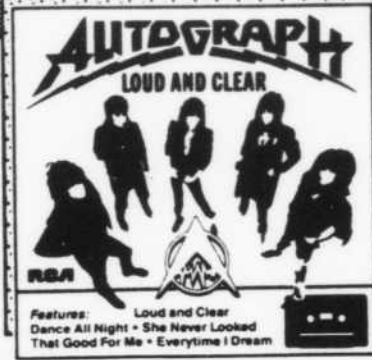
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# Entertainment

## Relaxation delays exam stress

By ERIK HUTCHINSON  
Entertainment Writer

It is beautiful outside, and the weather never seems to get bad anymore, but look ahead—**FINALS!**

At least today is the last day of classes. Relief is in sight, but only if you can make it through those wicked finals.

With all this going on at the same time, make use of those horrible predicaments by using your imagination.

The pressures of last minute exams are here, but how you use your free time may be the difference between total burnout and / or commitment.

Grab your shorts, frisbee and body and let yourself go. The key to RELIEF is to keep your mind off those things that cause you the depressing word, STRESS.

There are thousands of things to do to allow a break in the tension. The matter of finding these ideas is only a matter of your resourcefulness. For instance, as earlier mentioned, grab your frisbee. Another idea is any sports activity. If you aren't that sports oriented, try going to the park, reading comics, renting a movie, listening to your favorite album and so on.

Even on campus there are many things to do to. Go to the Rec Room

in the KUC on the third floor. Lay out in the sun. Play hacky-sack — with anyone who is patient enough to play. The LRC offers films for viewing and televisions are available there and in the KUC.

Even with these ideas, I'm sure you have others. The more ideas you have, the more you have to choose from. RELIEF from finals is obvious, but how you handle it is how you will overcome the stress that is a major influence on you. That new environment has the capability to calm the mind.

Now that relief is in sight, when it's all over, it is PARTY time.

## Jody Watley debut album selling her sensual sounds

By JONATHAN PINKERTON  
Entertainment Editor

If you listen to any Nashville Top 40 or R&B station, you have no doubt heard the song that is number four on the national charts — "Looking For A New Love" by Jody Watley.

This single is the first release off Watley's self-titled debut album *Jody Watley*. However, Watley is not a debut artist. She is a former member of the group, Shalimar. Before that, she was a regular dancer on *Soul Train*.

On the inside cover of her album, she gives special thanks to "Soul Train and Don Cornelius for my start in dancing, singing and being a camera hog."

In her video, Watley dresses like *The Virgin Madonna* — with the black lace, corset and dangling jewelry. On the radio, she at first sounds like Janet Jackson, but after a more careful listen, Watley's distinctive voice comes through.

"Looking For A New Love" is not only Watley's first release, it is also the opening track on the album. The song starts with a kind of grunt-chant that creates a strong dance beat that continues throughout most of the album's nine cuts.

The sounds are dance, and the lyrics are totally sexual: My love was true / 'Til you threw it all away / Now, other guys will have me / They'll appreciate my love / Tell me, how does it feel?

She continues her teasing seduction with the album's next track "Still a Thrill" — also her next video.

The music of this tune is much more funky than the first track, and there is an extended instrumental segment highlighted by Larry Schneider on Sax Vibe.

The track ends with Watley's spoken lyrics: "I'm going home now / Where are my keys?"

The beats start up again with "Some Kind of Lover" with Watley's voice in her more pleasing higher pitch.

Again, the next song "For The Girls" begins with a strong beat and an extended instrumental segment, which makes it an okay dance-song.

While this song is fun, there is something missing that would make it a hit like "Looking For A New Love" already is or "Still a Thrill" will be.

The second side gets even more sexual than the first side with the first cut "Love Injection." As if the title weren't enough, the lyrics get



her hand across: "Give me what I want / And I'll do just what you want me to / Cause tonight I'm hot

/ and baby you've got something I can use.

The next song "Don't You Want Me?" slows down the tempo, but not the sexual message.

"Do It To The Beat" gets everything going again: "If you want to dance with me / do it to the beat / to the beat of love."

"Most of All" will probably be Watley's third release. The tone is softer and the tempo considerably slower.

The final cut on the album (the cassette and CD contain an extended club version of "Looking For A New Love") is a duet with George Michael.

Their duet is "Learn to Say No." Sorry Mrs. Reagan, they are talking about sexual addictions, not drugs.

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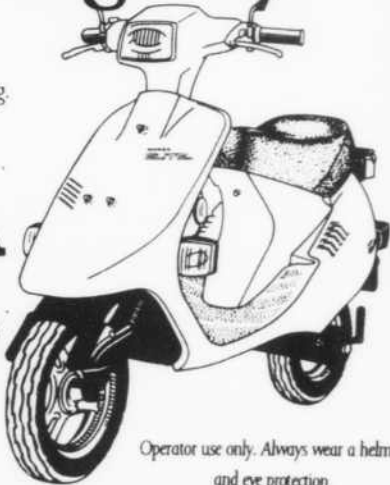
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## I Wonder Why?

## Castaways were inconsistent

By JONATHAN PINKERTON  
Entertainment Editor

Well, I have been thinking of some silly questions again, so here we go.

Last week, I asked a question concerning the character of Ginger (*Gilligan's Island*). That made me think of other strange inconsistencies about that show.

First, weren't the castaways lucky to have such a variety of knowledge and talent on the island? Why did the Howells pack everything they owned for a — three-hour tour? If Ginger's dress shrunk when she had to swim to shore, and she made a dress from the ship's sail, where did she get all those lovely evening gowns? Who did all the laundry?

Speaking of cleaning, Why did they sweep the dirt floors? What did they use for shampoo? What did the girls do "once a month?"

Where was the bathroom? How did Mary Ann make all those coconut cream pies? Did she use turtle eggs and coconut milk? If all they ate was fruit and coconut cream pies, why didn't the Skipper lose a few pounds?

Did the Skipper or Professor have first names? Why did the Professor get his own hut? What happened to the "car" Gilligan drove the Howells around in during an early season?

When the "castaways" got together in not one, but three reunion movies, more questions were presented. After 20 years on the island, didn't anyone become romantically involved?

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# Editorials / Opinions

## Conklin's farewell Says goodbye to MTSU after four years

By JOHN CONKLIN  
Columnist

This is supposed to be my last semester at MTSU, only an internship left before graduation. I find myself getting sentimental — completely out of character. I mean Clint Eastwood never gets sentimental. Images and memories keep flowing.

I recall all the organizations I've been involved with. I think ASB and the Baptist Student Union were the most fulfilling.

I remember many special friends.

Hey, Stephanie, we've had a blast. Remember when you came to H-Hall so I could help you with that speech—and the fire alarm went off?

Tim, we were lucky in that car wreck. Someday we'll remember the name of that girl we met at Mainstreet.

Mike, I enjoyed meeting your family out in Vegas. You came a long way just to go to school.

I could go on forever recalling friends.

Some memories aren't always fun.

Bad test grades always hurt. Bad final grades hurt worse.

Losing two races for ASB president. Honestly, I expected to lose the first time, but the second time, well... I don't hate Troy Baxter for winning. It won't be the only time I'll lose something. He won, I didn't, and that will always be so. What angered me was seeing him

sit around doing nothing and knew that for me, there would be no "next time".

Other images come to mind. Kirksey Old Main is a grand building, isn't it. There really are beautiful places on campus if we will take time to enjoy them.

The pleasure of working with some of the fine faculty and staff. Billie Patton in the ASB office. Ralph Hillman is an outstanding educator. Even Deborah Anderson, in spite of the fact she is far to the left of me, was a good teacher.

Then there's the special magic I felt during homecoming my freshman year.

Roommates who taught me how to deal with others on a day-to-day basis. Especially people who don't like country music. Thanks, guys.

Four years of crazy antics at H-Hall.

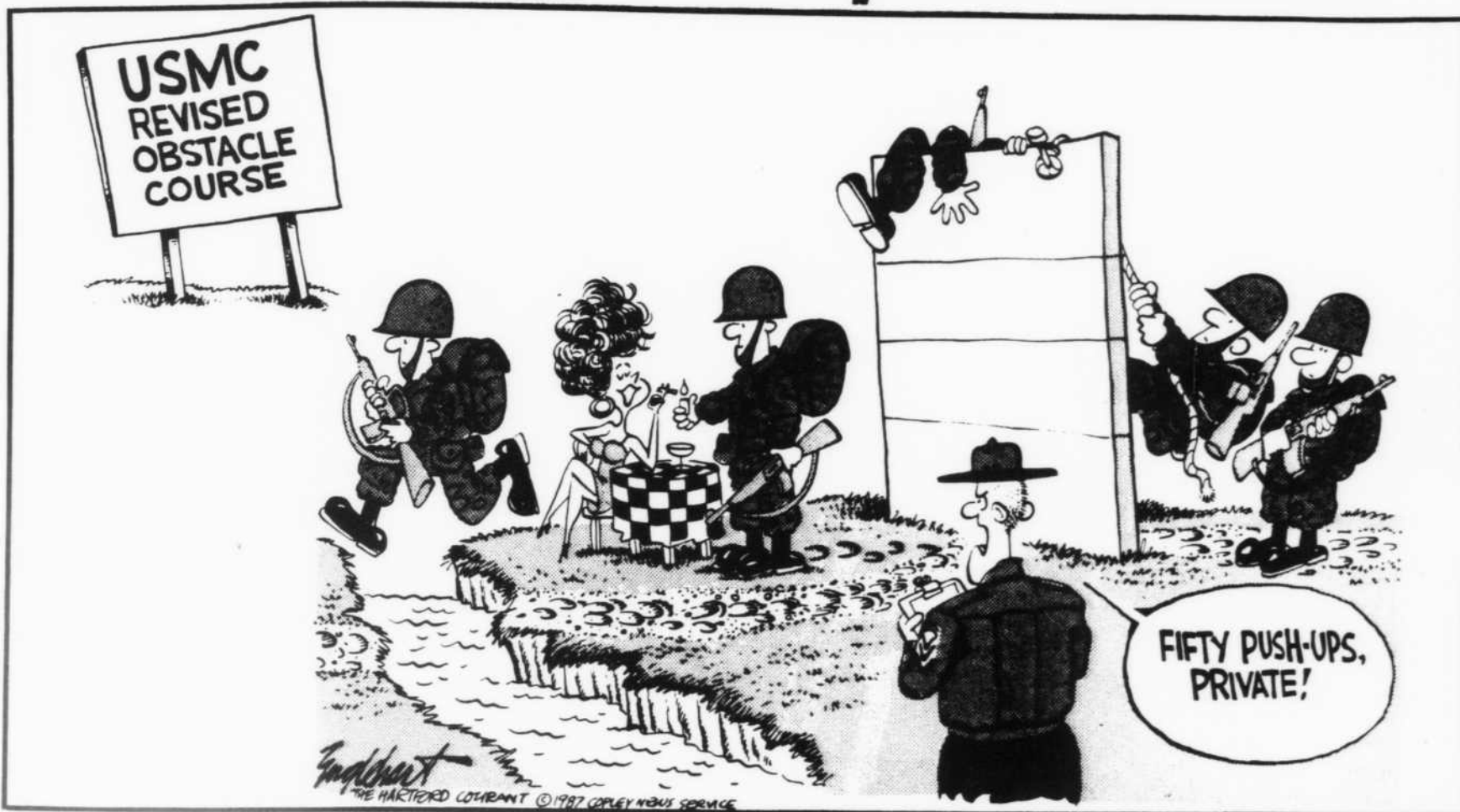
Panty raids during my freshman and sophomore years.

Rappelling down the side of Forest Hall.

Girls who broke my heart. In my mind, I hear Elvis singing "My Way". Some words are accurate reflections of my feelings: "Regrets, I've had a few, but then again, too few to mention."

I'd like people to remember my time at MTSU with the last lines from the two verses of "My Way": "I faced it all, and I stood tall and did it my way. The record shows I took the blows and did it my way."

And I shall keep doing it my way. Goodbye, MTSU.



## I need answers to some questions

By MIKE REED  
Editorial Editor

All right, this is my last column of the semester so listen up. First off, I have a plug: Chuckie and Drew. Now that that's over with, I have a few questions that I cannot seem to get answers for. This is an institution of learning. I am an impressionable youth. I must learn.

Why is it that when I walk in Peck Hall, go upstairs, come back down the stairs, and leave, I never come out the same door I go into? Am I the only one with this problem? It seems as though someone is purposely turning the building

around just to screw me up.

Jones Hall. What really goes on in Jones Hall. I don't know. I've pooled the staff and they don't know either. I did notice that all the stray dogs around the place salivate when a bell rings. I can find no connection.

Why do we use so many abbreviations? I mean, between the BDA, the BGA, and a GTA I've lost track. Maybe someone has a scorecard.

People stop for stop signs and red lights, but won't stop for me if I'm in the middle of the road? I've

tried wearing red sweat suits, but it doesn't seem to help.

What's the deal with the bikes on campus? Do these guys have a suicide wish or what. I can't go to the grill for my hourly caffeine fix without dodging left and right and left again to keep from wearing a set of reflectors on my body (they tend to keep me awake at night).

Another item in this category is the skateboarders. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for sidewalk surfing and all that. However, I've noticed a decline in the age of those speed demons. I saw a group of skateboarders that must have been twelve

years old. I came to college to get away from all that.

Thus far, all I have done is complain. I do have some more valid things to say. This year has been pretty good. I am doing OK in my studies and my adviser is very helpful. I have a decent job working for an above average paper on campus and the future for me looks pretty bright.

Maybe next fall, if I'm still around, I'll cover more serious topics such as the red M & M scandal or exploitation of lab rats by the Tri-Betas (joke, fellas, OK?).

## Letters to the Editor

### I don't sweat you

To the Editor:

Well another year of intramural sports is over. I have something I need to get off my chest (before I drink my beer). It seems I made a slight error in judgment Wednesday night (which is nothing new for me).

Guess what, it was a bad call (file that one with the other two hundred). O.K. I made a mistake (it was a foul ball), I was wrong. But, I saw what I saw when I saw it. My defense is simple: "I'm only human born to make mistakes." (sing along)

Now that I have your attention, I hope you people can indulge me a little more. I want to thank all you perfect people (damn know-it-alls), who made my job at campus rec. so much fun this year. I could always depend on you perfect people to help me, when a call went against them. I could also depend on you perfect people not to say a damn word, when a call went your way (even when it was wrong). You perfect people sure do a great

job hiding those nail marks in your palms and on your feet. Oh, by the way, how was it up there on that cross. I only know of one perfect person.

Lets not forget the terminal Bitchers, you know who you are. They always cry that nobody likes them. Always us against the world. Well, hears a news flash, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT. Nobody likes a crybaby. I know the big story about money we paid, and how we deserve a fair game (so what, it's all for fun right?). The thing that really pissed me off was some of the people (nerds) that complained. Some of you people can't play dead, and you have no right to complain anytime — anywhere — any call. Just be happy you were picked.

I would like to close my "state of the campus rec." address by letting you all know this. **WE ARE NOT PROFESSIONAL OFFICIALS** (O.K. — you get that!). Here is another news flash: you're not professional athletes (for damn sure). My year here can be summed up in these two phrases: "shit happens" — "fuck 'em if they can't take a joke" (excuse my French). I really

want you people to get this one thought. I feel the same way about you as you feel about me (and you can take that to the bank — ha ha). If you don't like me I'm sorry (don't bet on it). Do you people really think I care? If you don't dislike me great. I can always use some extra friends. You all have a great summer (I mean that from the bottom of my feet).

Mike Cox  
5688

One great Official (most of the time)

Another Creighton letter

To the Editor:

To Mr. or Ms. Creighton, whichever it is but definitely not both, I have sat passively reading the bickering between you and what you call your "opponents". I now, however, have something to say concerning your last letter in *Sidelines* (Tue. April 21). You are a snotty, immature asshole who should realize that just because everyone at MTSU does not agree with you on the school's AIDS pol-

icy, does not lessen the amount of "America's best and brightest youth attending MTSU".

Anne Fahmy  
4818

Advising doesn't advise

To the Editor:

A few months ago, *Sidelines* published student advising on the quality of student advising. One article proposed abolishing the advising process and having students figure it all out for themselves. Such is looking quite attractive to me now.

This semester, the red tape was cut, and I was given an advisor in my major's department. Like most others, I wanted to get my fall trial schedule early. It took five days to just get in touch with them for an appointment, which was scheduled three weeks away. On the telephone, they were snappy and hostile.

When arriving for my appointment, I was given a cold, unfriendly reception. I was then asked three questions and given a list of course

numbers to register for. My fall schedule card was given to me blank, in case I dared to deviate from their Word. Questions were even worse. When asking for a description of a course in my minor requirements, I was sharply informed that the course was outside their department. As if I didn't know that already. I left feeling shell shocked. Thank God I don't go back until December!

I can understand that anyone can have a bad day, but this is ridiculous. There is no reason I should have to pay \$518 a semester so I can be treated like dirt.

Name Withheld

Speak out for toxic waste

To the Editor:

I am a toxic waste dumper. But I ask you to be tolerant. There is widespread evidence that the predisposition to dumping poisonous chemicals is inborn. I myself did not consciously choose to dump toxic waste.

When I was a teen-ager, me and some of the guys in my ballet class came upon a bottle of Clorox which was open, and we got to kind of pirouetting around, and knocked it over, and I discovered I enjoyed the sensation. Thereafter, I went straight for the plutonium and I am not ashamed of it, because it was then that I knew who I was at last. That was a great relief.

Thankfully, my parents accept me as I am. When I first told them that I was "happy" (as we toxic dumpers prefer to be called), my mother said she had long suspected because of the way I frequently left my room trashed, but that they were behind me 103%.

There is toxic waste imagery in the Bible: "I will thoroughly purge away your dross and remove all your impurities. And then there's the stuff about hellfire and brimstone. Just what do you suppose brimstone is? It's a by-product of women's cosmetics, and if we didn't do something with it they'd be putting it on their faces.

People accuse us happies of being a sign of a society on the way out. Well, now, let me tell you, that's not true, because just think of an example of when that was true: Berlin in the early 1900's — a wide-open town, got their ya-ya's in all sorts of ways, and produced kids insecure as all get out because their parents just wanted to get off instead of bringing up the kids in a strong family. So the insecure kids grew up wanting some strong authority figure, which they got, in Adolf.

Of course, we know that that can never happen again because Adolf was a one-of-a-kind evil maniac who did most of the gassing and genetic enhancement experiments on his own.

This is all in distinct contrast to our community of happies, in in which we have a strong family commitment (just like in Sicily).

If you'd like to support The Happy Rights Society of America, send to Box 1476 MTSU, and we'll send you a T-shirt (s,m,or l) emblazoned with a dump truck dumping colorful chemicals, and our motto: "Tolerate Toxic Waste — not wrong, just different".

Barry Dramdroppa,  
Administrative Coordinator  
The Happy Rights Society of America

Midlander has problems

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday, April 21 issue of *Sidelines*, I read a letter from Anne Claiborne which accused the newspaper of misspelling too many words. Well, I've got an even higher complaint. I just got my 1987 *Midlander* and my name is misspelled under the only picture that I have in the yearbook.

What a bummer! I'm supposed to show this shit to my grandchildren? I think the *Midlander* should get their act together not *Sidelines*.

Deirdre A. Davis  
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## Sports

## Vitale highlights All-Sports Banquet

By TONY STINNETT  
Sports Editor

Athletes from the 1986-87 sports season assembled for the All-Sports Banquet on Tuesday night and were honored by their respective coaches and were treated to an inspirational speech from basketball analyst Dick Vitale, who was the guest speaker.

Vitale, the popular basketball analyst for ESPN and ABC spoke for about 30 minutes. He joked with the athletes, coaches and members of the committee that set up the banquet.

In addition to his joking, Vitale spoke of his coaching days at the University of Detroit. He then became a bit more serious as he spoke about the most important game of all — the game of life.

Senior athletes, however, were the real stars of the show as they were recognized for the great seasons that they given to MTSU.

After a welcome from John



Duane Washington

Hood, chairman of the All-Sports Committee and a local banker, MTSU football chaplain Joel Wood gave the invocation.

MTSU President Sam Ingram then offered his appreciation to the athletes.

"I would like to say that I appreciate the efforts of our athletes and all they have put forth here at MTSU," Ingram said. "They are all

winners because of the way they have given their all, game after game. That is all we ask for."

Athletic Director Jimmy Earle then welcomed the athletes and praised the committee for "putting together the most successful banquet to date."

Dean Paul Cantrell, the sponsor of the MTSU cheerleaders, then began the actual honoring of athletes. Cantrell recognized his senior cheerleading staff and was followed by Dean Hayes; the cross-country coach, and one of the most successful track coaches in the OVC. Hayes had no recognitions, however he did make a brief statement.

"They told me to make this brief," Hayes said. "Since I have no seniors and no honors to present, I guess that takes care of that. I would like to do something, however, that I planned to do last year, but we didn't have a banquet. I would like to thank all of the people



Dwayne Rainey

that have made the track program at MTSU a success over the years."

Track was cut from all OVC schools last year. Hayes will be an Olympic coach in 1988 for all field events.

Thomas Keith, the women's track and cross-country coach then made his recognitions, even though he had no seniors on his team.

"We didn't have any seniors this

season, however, we did have one athlete that did real well for us," Keith said. "Sherri Bingham qualified for the nationals for indoors and had the sixth best time in the country in the hurdles."

Julie Vaughn was then named the MVP of the women's tennis team by Coach Sandy Neal. Neal also filled in for men's tennis because coach Dick LaLance could not be present.

Golf coach Walt Rogers then honored his seniors and spoke of the great job they have done this season. Rogers is in his first season as golf coach after taking over for Earle.

Jared Nelson was named the Outstanding Player of the Year. In seven tournaments to date, Nelson has been named to the All-Tournament team six times. He has won two of those tournaments.

Baseball coach John Stanford was next and being the Cajun that he is would not comment on the success of his team, thinking that

"it might bring them bad luck." Stanford recognized seniors Chip Carnes, Chris Courtright, Tony Hayes, Barry Vetter, and Scott Hargrove.

Volleyball and assistant basketball coach Dianne Cummings then recognized her athletes for each team.

"This has been one of the best volleyball seasons ever," Cummings said. "I am very proud of my girls. When we went to the OVC tournament this season several coaches came up to me and told me they thought we were the most improved team in the conference."

Cummings proceeded to give out her women's basketball honors. She began by announcing the women's All-OVC members of her team, which included sophomore Alice Lawrence, and seniors Kim Webb and Janet Ross. Lawrence was also named honorable-mention All-American.

Not even Vitale could steal the spotlight from Webb, MTSU's All-American. Webb received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 450 as she was announced as an All-American player — the best wing guard in the country. Webb is the holder of all MTSU Lady Raider scoring records.

The city of Adamsville sent a telegram to the banquet, honoring their "little general," Janet Ross. The telegram was read at the banquet and signed by the mayor.

## Raiders fall to Trevecca, host Murray State

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's Baseball team suffered a disappointing 6-3 loss to NAIA rival Trevecca, Tuesday afternoon at Reese-Smith Field.

With the loss, the Raiders fell to 29-11 overall, yet according to Head Coach John Stanford, it will not affect the team.

"One good thing about this team is they don't stay down very long," Stanford said. "They bounce back quick and that is the mark of a good team."

Trevecca scored three runs in the top of the first inning. All three runs were earned off of MTSU starter Scott Hargrove, whose record falls

to 4-2.

Popcorn Thompson initiated the Trojan rally with a lead-off walk. Alan Sipe followed with a base hit and one out later, Doug Thompson hit a three-run home run over the left field fence.

MTSU actually gave the game away with a total of six errors that led to several unearned runs, one in the third and two in the fourth, gave the Trojans one of the win column.

Blue Raider Chris Whitehead had an extremely untypical night coughing four fielders, while shortstop Ed Pye made two miscues.

"We didn't play very good," Stanford said. "We weren't in the game

and it was not a good effort by the whole team. We didn't play good defense, and we didn't hit the ball."

The Blue Raider runs came in the third inning and a pair in the fourth.

With two away in the third, Chip Carnes doubled right field, followed by a Pye single that sent Carnes to third. A Darryl Steakley single gave Carnes an easy trip to mark for a run.

With 10 games remaining in the season, six conference games are at home. Records could be broken in these last games as Dave Richardson needs only 2 wins to break the most wins in a season (11).

Richardson also leads the OVC

in pitching, wins (9) and in innings pitched (77). His 1.87 earned run average is far and away the best in the conference.

Barry Vetter follows in a close third in the pitching race. Second in total amount of wins (6) and third in saves (3).

Whitehead and Pye are currently tied for top honors in the league hitting triples (4).

Chris Courtright follows his teammates in the triple category (3), second in the league in RBI's (39) and third in the OVC in home-runs (9).

The baseballers need only six wins to break the record for most wins in a season (35).

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Eric Raney escapes a tackle before throwing the ball to a teammate.

## Vitale

Head Basketball Coach Bruce Stewart was up next and started out by saying that he wished Denny Crum could have been the speaker at the banquet.

Stewart said seniors Jimmy McGill, Billy Miller, Tony Cook, Duane Washington and Andrew Tunstill. He then presented the All-OVC awards to Duane Washington, first team, and Dwayne Rainey, second team. Stewart then mentioned his displeasure of Tunstill not making the All-Conference team.

"I don't see how a player can

make second team All-OVC his junior year and then improve in every statistic and not make any team his senior year," Stewart said.

Stewart also announced that the Raiders will bring a very tough non-conference schedule into Murphy Center next season. They include Marshall, UT-Chattanooga, Louisiana Tech, Akron, and Alabama State. Four of the five teams made national tournament appearances last season.

Football coach "Boots" Donnelly was next and made a special presentation to Larry Counts, for his dedication to the team over the past four seasons.

Donnelly then recognized his All-OVC members which included Duwane Buford, Dwight Stone, Cecil Andrews, Tony Burse and Roosevelt Coolevard. Andrews was also named second team All-American.

## From Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee's Rugby Club failed in their effort to bring their season record to the .500 mark. The Rugby Club lost to the Nashville Rugby Club 18-6 last Saturday at the Murphy Center Intramural field.

The loss dropped the rugger's season record to 4-5-1.

MTSU's problems started early when forward Dave Smith and wing Brian Felts left the game with injuries less than ten minutes into the contest.

Even with the loss of two starters, the "moosemen" were able to con-

trol much of the first-half, and looked to be on the verge of an upset as the two teams battled to 0-0 halftime stalemate.

In the second-half, Nashville used their great experience and depth to rally past the Raiders. MTSU committed several costly penalties deep in their own territory and the "Cluckers" capitalized on the miscues to take a 18-0 lead.

The emotionally-charged Raiders refused to fold and came back with ten minutes remaining in the game.

Outside-center Eric Raney broke the Nashville line and passed

off to inside-center Clay Walls who streamed into the tri-zone to make the score 18-4. Fullback Brian McElroy hit the kick after to cut the "Clucker" lead to 18-6.

The rally proved too little, too late as time ran out on the Raider comeback rally.

"We have nothing to hang our heads about," Club President Tony Neely said. "Nashville is a proven regional power, and we were a couple of breaks away from pulling off an upset."

Nashville came into the MTSU game on the heels of a win over former national-champion Mil-

waukee, and were visibly shaken by the strong Raider showing.

Blue Raider forwards Richard Looney, Doug Hulien, and Robert Weske continue to play outstanding rugby, and rookies Roger Boone and Mike Russell are showing vast improvement.

MTSU will play its fifth annual Old Boys game this Sunday at the Murphy Center field. The Old Boys game is an annual event in which

retired players, and players now with other teams, reunite to play the current Rugby Club. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

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Donnelly then recognized seniors Dwight Johnson (an ordained minister), Mark Morrison, Dwight Stone, Robert Mullins, Roosevelt Coolevard, Tony Burse, Carville Massengale, Larry Pickett, Cecil Andrews, Doug Althouse and Wade Peery.

"I am proud of this group," Donnelly said. "They started out with 18 freshman. Of the 18, 11 of them made it and all 11 of them will be graduating. They are all team players."

Donnelly concluded by saying, "We are each born, not as winners or losers, we make that choice. You will be what you think you are as men and women."

Vitale then got his chance and began by saying, "I'm surprised you didn't have a banner hanging up that said 'MTSU, national champions'. I saw you guys play a great basketball game against Michigan and you beat them by two points. Indiana had to beat Michigan at the buzzer by one. Now, I'm not very good at math but if you guys are two better than Michigan and Indiana is one better than Michigan, then that makes you one better than Indiana."

Vitale went on to say that Donnelly is such a disciplinarian that

he makes Bobby Knight look like Mother Teresa.

When he (Donnelly) came up to me I was prepared to drop and do 15 pushups."

Vitale ended by giving a moving talk of how important it is to win in the game of life, not only in sports.

"Use the ball, don't let the ball use you," Vitale said. "You can con your coach, your mom or your papa, but you can't con the mirror."

"I have a message to get out,"

Vitale said. "Too many times when the athlete takes off the uniform, he isn't ready to face the real world. Too many speakers go out and do 10 minutes and sit down. I had rather deliver from the heart."

Vitale did just that. After his inspirational speech, he was drenched from the effort he had put forth.

Vitale concluded with a challenge to MTSU athletes to strive for their goals in life with the same hard work, desire and dedication that they gave their sport.

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