



Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 60, Number 30

January 28, 1986

Kennedy lecture condemns apartheid

By CRYSTAL NELMS

Sidelines Assistant News Editor

"By our actions or our inaction, by deed or by delay, America must not give aid and comfort to apartheid," Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said Thursday night.

Kennedy spoke out against apartheid at Vanderbilt University as a part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. lecture series. Kennedy said that Americans need to remember the values of King when looking at the situation in South Africa.

"We must decide again, as we decided for ourselves during the past generation, whether we will be on the side of racial justice or on the side of race discrimination," Kennedy said.

Kennedy called upon Congress

to prohibit "any new investment by any U.S. companies in South Africa," to prohibit "all U.S. bank loans to the private sector in South Africa," and he called for "an immediate halt to all landing rights for South African airlines in any American city."

"...I hope that the campaign for voluntary divestment will continue on every campus, in every boardroom, and in every community in America. Each of us, in our own lives and our own activities should withdraw from any activity that gives economic comfort to apartheid," Kennedy said.

Kennedy spoke of some American's objections to U.S. involvement in South Africa. The U.S., Kennedy said, is "a watchman on

the walls of liberty."

"...we cannot and should not do everything everywhere — but where we can act at reasonable cost, in a just cause, we must not turn aside," Kennedy said.

"If Libya is our business, if Afghanistan is our business, if even Angola is our business — how, then, can South Africa not be our business," Kennedy said.

In a video-taped screening earlier in the program, white South African clergyman Beyers Naude said that a program of non-violence could end the force of evil in South Africa. Apartheid must end before South Africa is engulfed in violence, Naude said.

"That is why today we need the vision and the passion of a Martin Luther King to mobilize on a worldwide scale the forces of non-violent action, to oppose and to conquer injustice, oppression and extradition everywhere," Naude said.

Black South Africans have been abused so long by the government of their country that they no longer see non-violence as an answer, Naude said. They are continually being abused even when they organize non-violent demonstrations.

"Can anyone then be surprised that a moment arrived when disillusioned black youth lost their faith in the effectiveness of non-violence and... were forced out of desperation to resort to measures of counter violence," Naude said.

This event was the final lecture of the series. An enthusiastic crowd of 3,500 attended the lecture at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym. The entire series of lectures was sponsored by various Vanderbilt organizations.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Before delivering a speech on U.S. involvement in South Africa to a large crowd at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym last Thursday night, Sen. Edward Kennedy is seated in the same chair that his brothers John and Robert sat in when they visited the university in the 1960s to speak out for civil rights.

ASB prepares for elections

From Staff Reports

Students wishing to run for positions in the 1986-87 Associated Student Body Congress must soon begin to plan their campaigns.

Petitions for the various offices will be available in the ASB office on Feb. 3, according to ASB President Bobby Hopkins. These forms must then be signed by a number

(150 or presidential candidates, 75 for senate and house vice president and 25 for senate positions) of currently enrolled MTSU students and returned to the ASB office by Feb. 17.

Besides a completed petition, all candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher. Candidates for president must have been enrolled at MTSU for at least one year and have completed 45 hours of classes, Hopkins said. Students seeking either vice presidential office must have completed 2 consecutive semesters and have also completed 45 hours.

Potential senators must be a member of the class they seek to represent.

Campaigns for the various offices will begin on Feb. 28 with a speak-out at the Grill. All presidential and vice presidential candidates will speak, and time will be provided for any candidates for senator who desire to speak, Hopkins said.

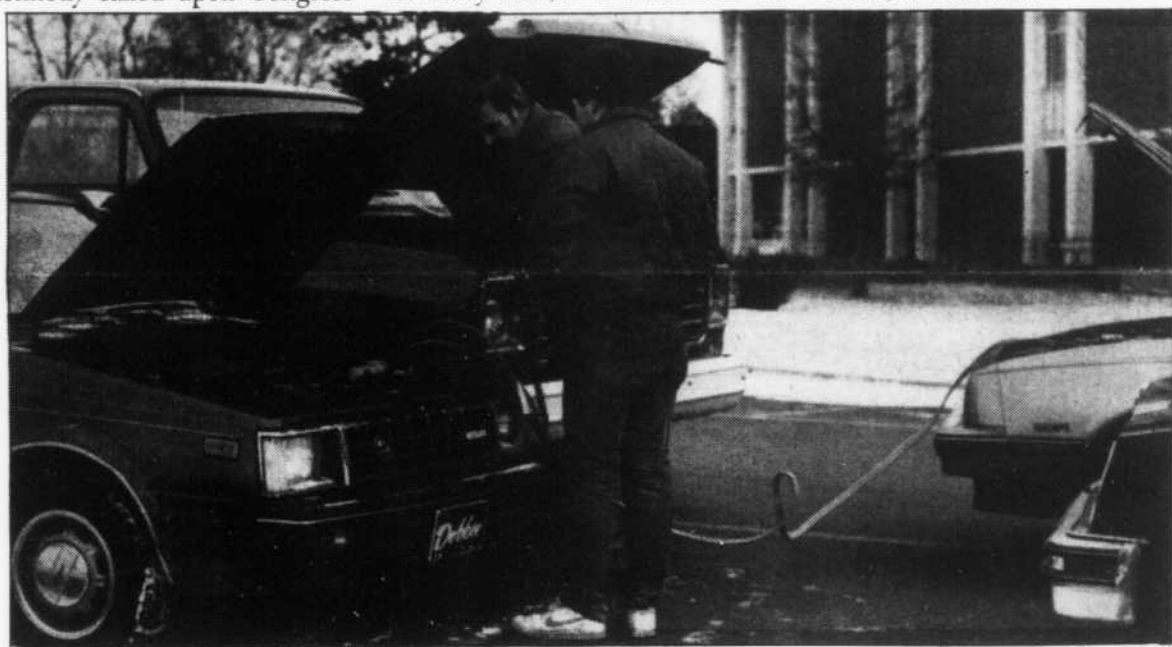
Another speakout is tentatively set for March 5.

All campaigns must stay within certain guidelines set up by the election commission, currently chaired by Holly Lentz and staffed by six members of the ASB House. Limits are \$150 for presidential candidates, \$75 for vice-presidential and \$50 for senatorial, Hopkins said.

Candidates are also limited in the number and placement of campaign signs, Hopkins said.

"[Working as an ASB official] is a real good experience. You learn a whole lot about how to deal with real life problems," Hopkins said. "I have really learned how to manage people and time."

In the past, only a small number of students have run for the various offices. Hopkins said that four candidates were the most he could remember running for president. "It's a great opportunity and I wish more people would run."



Harrison McClary/Staff

Kevin Adamson and Waymon More attempt to start Debbi More's car Monday afternoon. Many people faced similar problems after snow and plunging temperatures hit the midstate Sunday.

Student Programming involves campus

By BRIAN KNOX

Sidelines Staff Writer

Many people viewed student programming as the "sandbox side of MTSU during the 1970's," according to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

"We were looked upon by many people as the place where students were put to play," Smith said. "Over the years we have raised that image through the successful work of our committees and the dedication of those involved in student programming."

Student programming is a relatively young program on the campus, Smith, who has served as director since its beginning, said. It sprang from recommendations of an ad hoc committee created by former MTSU President M.G. Scarlett in the spring of 1969.

"This committee, the co-curricular committee, was created to look into a way extracurricular activities might be improved at MTSU," Smith said.

Many of the programming ideas discussed in the committee were modifications of an extracurricular activity program used at Texas Tech University in the late 1960s, according to Dallas Biggers, director of Keathley University Center and former chairman of the Co-curricular Committee.

"Harold Smith and I modified the Texas Tech program and drew on everyone else's experiences on the committee (which was composed of students and faculty, as well as administrative personnel) to formulate a program suitable for MTSU," Biggers said. "It does me

good now to see how much progress has been made and how the program has developed into what we envisioned it to be."

Recommendations of the committee, approved in 1970, called for a phasing out of the Public Program Committee (primarily responsible, along with the ASB, for most student activities at that time) and the creation of eight student committees, Smith said.

Committees created under the recommendations included Special Events, Dance, Ideas and Issues, Hospitality and Games, International Interests, Fine Arts, Film, and Publicity, Smith said. Creation of these committees streamlined extracurricular activities into specific areas and removed programming burdens from the ASB and Public Programming Committee.

The importance of these committees was noted by Scarlett in the Feb. 26, 1970, issue of *Sidelines* when he said "Students will have a lot of responsibility, but they'll also have a lot to say about activities." *Sidelines* listed the primary purpose of the committees as "procuring and presenting programs and activities for the benefit of campus and community, as well as allocating student activity funds to finance these programs."

The purpose has been maintained over the years, Smith said. Time, however, has brought structural changes in the organization of the committees.

"Several of the original committees have been absorbed into others including the Hospitality and

Games Committee, the International Committee and the Publicity Committee," Smith said.

Campus Recreation has incorporated the games portion of the Hospitality and Games Committee, according to Smith, while hospitality functions for visiting speakers and guests are now taken care of by the individual committees responsible for their appearance.

The creation of the International Students Services director position helped bring about gradual liquidation of the International Interest Committee (whose purpose was to serve foreign students on campus) into the Ideas and Issues Committee, according to Smith.

Despite its demise, the IIC represented one of MTSU's first commitments to helping foreign students on campus, Smith said.

"The Publicity Committee also fell by the wayside, being absorbed by the separate committees," Smith said. "Instead of letting one group of people try to publicize every event, we thought it best for each committee to provide its own publicity."

Currently active committees in student programming include Special Events, Films, Ideas and Issues, Dance, and Fine Arts, Smith said. All committees are student staffed and remain responsible to Smith.

"I merely have a veto power over anything that is in direct violation of MTSU policy, or if a committee chooses to do something that doesn't make good economic

sense," Smith said. "The students run the show and they get an education here they can't get in a classroom."

Academics and practical work experience benefit students greatly, Smith said.

"There are a lot of schools that have programs like ours, but MTSU can be proud of the fact that we have one of the best programs in the nation," Smith said.



Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," will speak at MTSU as part of the university's 75th anniversary celebration.

Haley will also take part in a tree-planting ceremony Tuesday at 3 p.m. in front of the Keathley University Center for MTSU's Tennessee Homecoming '86 observance.

Haley is scheduled to speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. Admission is free to the public.

Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in room 318 of Keathley University Center. All students majoring in public relations are urged to attend.

ARMS, the Association of Recording Industry Management Students, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 of Keathley University Center. Guest lecturer will be pop promotions manager of Warner Brothers Records Gene Dries.

WEDNESDAY

A LECTURE BY ALEX HALEY will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION will be offered Thursday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. at the racquetball courts at Murphy Center. The fee is \$35 and equipment will not be provided.

HEARTLAND PERCUSSION will perform Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. Admission is free.

NOTICES

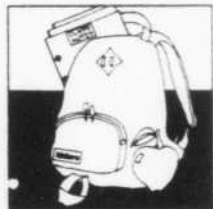
STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for fall semester 1986 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall 106 no later than Feb. 14.

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: all submission to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday's paper and 1 p.m. Thursday for Friday's paper.

ACADEMIC CONVOCATION

Middle Tennessee State University will hold an academic convocation Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 10:30 in the Charles M. Murphy center. Featured speaker William M. Beasley will deliver a talk on "History, Hype and Hope." Admission is free and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes will be cancelled so that students may attend.

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SIDELINES SPRING 1986



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(Open to MTSU Students Only)

Three Categories:

1. Political Cartoons
2. Cartoon Strips
3. Single Panel Cartoons

Prizes will be awarded in

each category:

- 1st Prize—\$15.00
- 2nd Prize—\$10.00

APPLICATION

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MTSU P.O. Box#: _____
Social Security#: _____

Return Application to Box 42

DEADLINE IS FEB. 7, 1986

Cartoons will be judged according to Originality, Composition and Editorial Content.

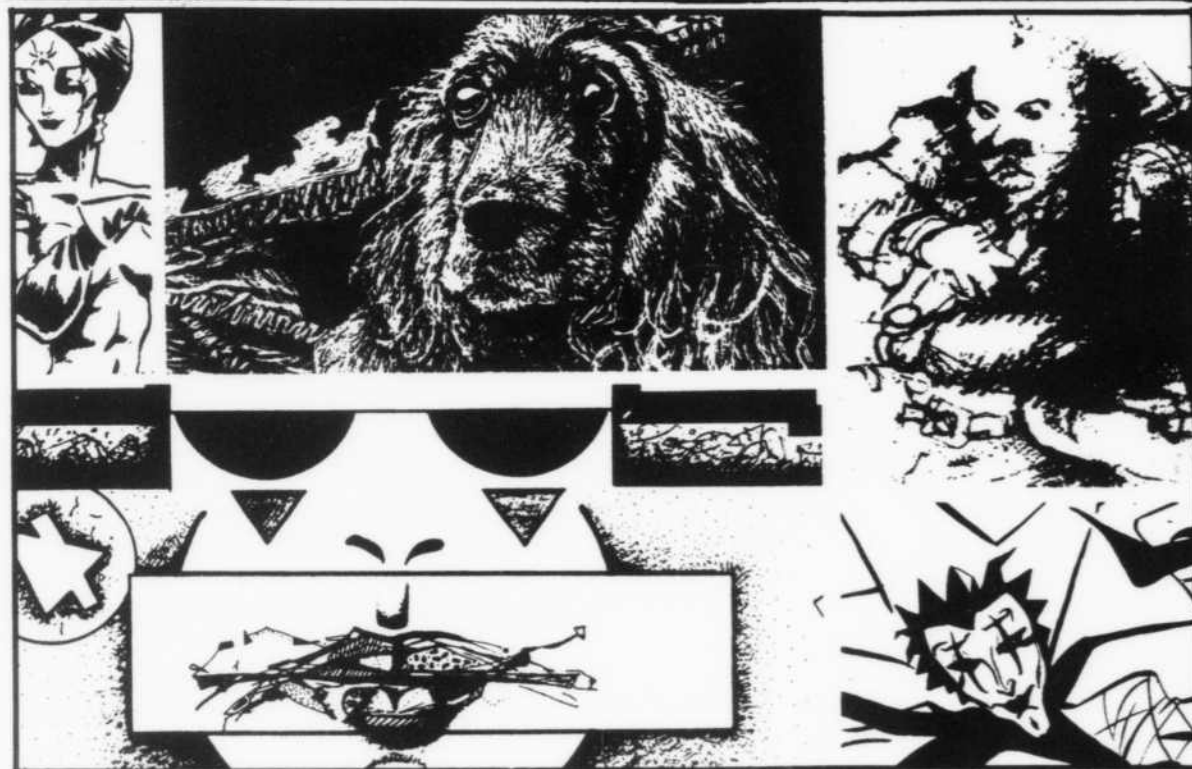
SIDELINES

Spring FASHION

MODEL SEARCH

Sidelines is currently seeking Men & Women to appear as Models in the upcoming Spring Fashion Issue. All interested students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Model selection will take place before February 8th. Applications may be picked up in Room 306 of the James Union Building during regular business hours.

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2. Short Essay (2,000 words or less)
3. Poetry
4. 2-Dimensional Artwork
5. 3-Dimensional Artwork
6. B/W Photography

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Please visit the COLLAGE office, Room 306 James Union Building, before submitting entries for information concerning the submissions procedure.

CONTEST DEADLINE FEB.24!!!

Editorial/Forum

Welfare system has negative impact on U.S. economy



LOGICALLY SPEAKING
Robert Linley Richter, Jr.
Sidelines Columnist

The welfare system in America is one of the most oppressive government programs ever imposed on a free society. The welfare state has created an idle, non-productive class of people and forced the productive workers to support these parasites of government. The tendency in the past has been to increase the benefits to those that the government has determined to be in need of "help." These increased benefits (food stamps, direct transfer payments, aid to mothers with dependent children, etc...) have served to increase the incentives to go on welfare, thus creating disincentives to work. Given the choice between working forty hours a week for \$120 or going on welfare for \$100 a week the choice of many will be the latter.

Consider these facts. In 1934, during the greatest depression in American history, the total government expenditures on social welfare totaled \$5.8 billion. In 1976,

after four decades of economic boom in America that brought about the highest standard of living ever experienced, total government expenditures on social welfare totaled \$331.4 billion. Total government expenditures on social welfare rose at an annual rate of 133.7 percent between 1934 and 1976. Even after these figures are corrected for inflation we come out with a 42.8 percent increase per year. Between the years 1955 and 1976 the total number of people on welfare went from 2.2 to 11.2 million. A welfare crisis is truly upon us.

In 1978 the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had a budget larger than the budget of the armed services of the United States. This government department had the third largest budget in the world, surpassed only by the entire budget of the U.S. government and also that of the Soviet Union.

As incentives to go on welfare are increased, then naturally there will be an increase in the number of people going on welfare. This simple law of economics is as plain as the nose on one's face. What if the state Board of Regents should increase the pay of a professor to \$100,000 a year? Tennessee would certainly have the largest increase in applications for professors in the world! Or if the local pizza restaurant were to increase the pay of its delivery personnel to \$30 an hour, would not the number of people willing to deliver pizzas increase dramatically? Logically speaking, if the government raises the welfare benefits by 40 percent then there will be a large increase in the

number of people going on welfare. The increase in the number of welfare recipients will be reflected in a decrease in the number of employed people. When the welfare state is viewed in the context of economic cause and effect then the problem becomes crystal clear.

Instead of the government's encouraging people to go on welfare they should be decreasing the benefits, thus discouraging people to enroll in the welfare system. These benefits should be decreased until welfare can eventually be abolished altogether. Many would ask how the poor would be able to get by without government's help. The answer to this is simple. The people really in need of help would be-

come obvious and their number would be surprisingly low. Those people that are subsisting off of welfare but have the ability to make a living would be forced to get out and work. The private sector would then step in to help those truly in need and would be much more efficient than the huge government bureaucracy presently undertaking this task. The private charity organizations would be better able to determine who the needy are and would spend much of their time trying to find helpful employment for those on their program. For those of you who feel that the private sector could not handle this task, I would challenge you to look at the private sector "cure" for the

needy as it was before the great depression.

If welfare payments were helping those in need then the number of recipients would be decreasing instead of increasing. The current system is not working, and we should demand an end to this oppression. The welfare state in America is dividing people in classes based on the amount of income that person makes. All throughout history when a country would become divided into classes the oppressed class would rebel against the ruling class. If history is a teacher then we must put an end to the welfare state before it puts an end to the American experiment.

Do we have the freedom to be liberal?

CLYDE LINES
By Clyde Crawley
Sidelines Columnist



(Prelude-Don't get me wrong—I don't waste my time answering letters to the editor. But, by sheer coincidence, my column deals with basically the same issue as the letter on last Friday's editorial page.)

Most of you who have taken History 202 know that there was a social revolution in this country during the '60s.

In fact, this revolution was of a personal nature in many cases, allowing citizens to enjoy private liberties without fear of unfair societal and unjust legal censure.

This revolution was not perpetrated or perpetuated by a bunch of wild-eyed Charles Manson clones, but by ordinary people who rejected an outdated status quo.

With the arrival of the '80s and the election of noted reactionary Ronald Reagan, we have witnessed the advent of an extremely vocal group of right-wing radicals who are bent on returning our society to a system of morals and values which may have been appropriate a couple of hundred years ago, but are as totally outmoded in a modern society.

These people are pushing for the repeal of several laws that have proven to be humane and fair for most of the extremely varied

populace now inhabiting the United States.

Jerry Falwell, one of the finest minds of the 13th century, deserves most of the credit for getting the deevolution ball rolling.

It appears that this crowd, an immoral minority, are "hell bent for leather" for bringing about the changes they want.

For instance, if you are frustrated by the existence of legalized abortion, blow-up an abortion clinic. (Of course, those who stage a peaceful protest against nuclear weapons are unpatriotic, sinful and created only to fuel the fires of Hell.)

Or, if you think interracial marriage is wrong, find an interracial couple and kill them. God will slap you on the back and shake your hand when you die and go to Heaven.

Why not just decimate a population with nuclear weapons? If they have a different economic and political system than God invented

for us, this should not present a problem.

Not only does this group wish to roll back the clock on social and personal liberty reforms by attempting to change laws, but also by brainwashing school children with their idiosyncratic ideology.

Why should morals and values be taught in public schools? This is what parents and churches are for.

Of course, state-supported academic systems are secularly oriented. This is one of the principles that freedom of religion and separation of church and state is all about.

It is not the job of public schools to turn out good little Christians. Where anyone got this idea is beyond my comprehension.

It is far too late to recreate a "traditional" family/moral/value system in a land composed of over 210 million people with at least 210 million different ideas and philosophies.

Clogging state and federal legislatures with issues like school prayer is certainly counterproductive when our country is at the brink of bankruptcy, and has such overwhelming problems such as millions of homeless citizens, starving children and adults, bigotry and discrimination and a crime rate gone wild.

The solution of the far-right seems to be the disruption of the

smooth operation of government, the commission of wanton acts of violence, and to teach children things like a sociological squirrel like Phyllis Schlafly and her petty moralistic campaigns are at least as relevant as Rachel Carson's attempt to keep this country from burying itself in poison.

The big question is, "Who died and left you people in charge?" And don't say it was Jesus.

If you want your children to be Christians, Jews, or Hindu, that is your business—not the state's.

No one is going to force you to have an abortion. So, who are you to tell a woman living in, say, an inner-city ghetto that she can't have one.

Patriotism and legalistic righteousness are not synonymous.

If you believe they are, you are basing your belief on what some kind of evangelist has claimed that God has told him or her.

That won't stand up in court.

What is wrong with having a free society? Each person can establish his and her own values within a broad societal framework and then behave accordingly without denying anyone else the same freedom.

Somebody ought to write down somewhere that, as citizens of the United States, we have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

But that's probably too liberal an idea to ever make it.

This Space Could Be Yours
Enter Sidelines
CARTOON CONTEST

Letter to the Editor

Palestinians

Last semester many students wrote to *Sidelines* about the Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinians and accused them as terrorists. I responded to that issue by writing a letter to *Sidelines*. Unfortunately, the previous editorial editor seemed to be angry at Palestinians, so he ignored my letter. I went to the office of *Sidelines* and questioned why my letter had not been published. I was told that my letter would be published in the next week. Until now I have not seen my letter. I am not angry that my letter was not published; this is not the first time that a newspaper has ignored this issue from this point of view. Probably due to the fact that the U.S. media is biased, even though we live in a FREE COUNTRY.

Many students in the U.S. are not aware of the real issues or dilemmas between Palestine and Israel. I am going to give a brief idea about the origin of this conflict.

On November 2, 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour wrote an official letter to a private British subject, Lord Lionel Walter Rothschild, promising to help the Zionist movement. Known as the Balfour Declaration, this also promised to help build a homeland in Palestine. As you are aware, Britain has no right to give Palestine land to any persons or government!!

Palestinians have not been fortunate since the imperialistic country of Britain won World War I. As a result of WWI, Britain divided the world into a colony for each country. Britain received a Palestine mandate in 1920. The appointment of Sir Herbert Samuel, a Jew, enabled the Jews to migrate to Pales-

tine. The number of Jews before the mandate was 55,000. By 1939 the Jewish community had reached 45,000, about 30 percent of the total. These Jews received aid and weapons from Britain, at the same time any Palestinian who was found to possess a weapon was sentenced to death. During this war Jews committed massacres against Palestinian villagers. An example is Deir Yasseen, near Jerusalem, 250 men, women and children were killed by the "Irgon". This all took place under the leadership of Begin, last Prime Minister of Israel.

On December 28, 1948, the U.N. passed the "partition of Palestine" which declared Palestine divided into two states, the Arab state and the Jewish state. The Jewish section was ruled by the minority, as the minority of South Africa rules. But Israel was planning to have all of Palestine, and after the June War of 1967, Israel occupied the Palestine part as well. As a result, three million Palestinians were obliged to flee to Arab countries and become refugees living in camps of miserable conditions. At this time the PLO was formed by the Palestinians in these camps, their goal was/is to establish a Palestine state and to achieve a better condition of living. The PLO started to struggle against the compression of Israel to withdraw from the West-bank and the Gaza strip. Any struggle by the PLO is considered by the U.S. a terrorist activity, while any Israel attack, like the last raid on Tunisia, is considered self-defense!!

In the last war in Lebanon, Israel's Defense Minister commended a massacre in a refugee camp in Beirut, which killed 2,000 (Please see Palestinians page 4)

Ecology needs a big shot in the arm



THE BACKROOM
By Dale Dworak
Sidelines Columnist

Today it seems our news is mostly political. We worry about racism in South Africa, terrorism in the Middle East, hunger in Africa, and superpower arms control. If it's not political news we worry about it's economic: news about foreign debts, spiraling farm foreclosures, falling energy costs, inflation, and anything else that concerns how much we open our wallets.

Words like "ecology," "environment," "pollution," and "vanishing species" are extinct. They are, (to use an American term not often heard) "out". Once they were "in", but now they are "out".

This is not to say that great strides have not been made. The clean-up efforts of the 60s and 70s made incredible strides. The Cuyahoga river in Cleveland, Ohio, which was once so polluted it

caught fire, is now bordered by city parks and is, amazingly enough, fishable. Live fish are also back in the lower Hudson and the East Rivers of New York state. There is even talk of a revival of commercial fishing on the Great Lakes.

The air is significantly cleaner in many cities. The whooping crane is making a comeback, along with the Florida alligator, the bald eagle, and the mountain lion. The California condor, however, seems de-

stined for extinction, as does the grey wolf.

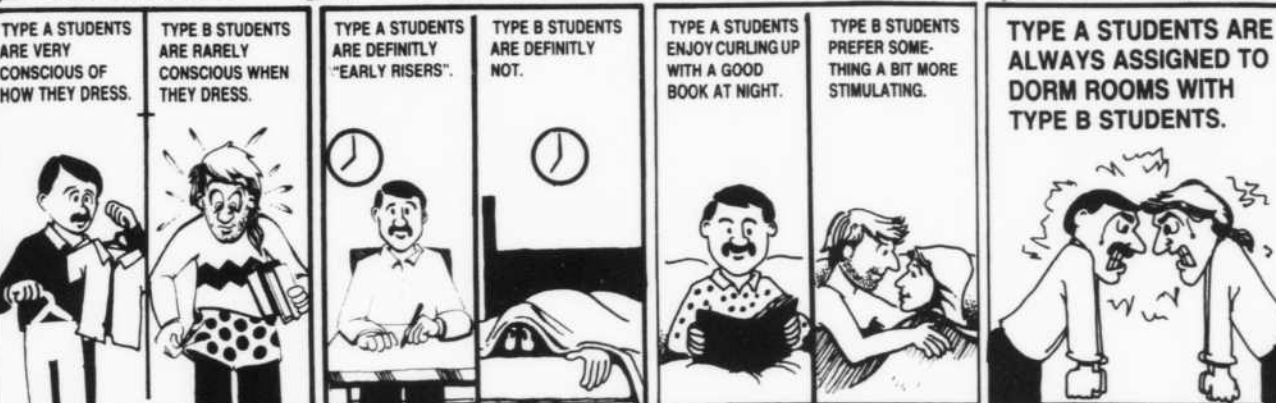
The Reagan administration has slowed conservation efforts. It has become much harder to have land declared free of development. It would seem the great conservation push of past decades is slowing down. It is hard to get people to support conservation efforts when they are unemployed or just barely getting by. However, the past few years of economic growth and falling unemployment levels may allow people to once again become concerned about the world around them.

If one looks at the world picture he/she cannot help but be depre-

ssed. Millions of square miles of the world's tropical forests are being destroyed each year in "slash-and-burn" agriculture. This destruction is having a definite effect on carbon dioxide levels. This, coupled with industrial pollutants, has the capacity to radically change the world's climate. This does not even begin to take into consideration the thousands of species which have been eliminated, many without ever having been identified and catalogued.

Immoral hunters are destroying the wild animals of Africa. It is easy to condemn them, but one must remember that many of these hunters are simply trying to feed their (Please see The Backroom page 4)

Doodles "STUDENT TYPES" by C.S. Hayes



Middle Tennessee State University

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, or staff.

Palestinians

(continued from page 3)
Palestinians.

So what do you expect a person to do? A person who saw his parents, his sister, and his brother slaughtered by Israelites?

The response is more violence! But violence never solved any problems. When President Reagan supported the Israeli raid he initiated a big mistake. As I wrote in my first letter, it will bring in only more violence.

Palestinians are asking for their right like any nation to build their own state. Palestinians are educated people, almost 1/3 have university degrees.

Hammad Fawaz
Box 949 MTSU

The Backroom

(continued from page 3)

families. Yet, the animals still die. An example is the mountain gorilla which may not survive the decade. It is ironic that Dian Fossey, world-renowned ethologist and gorilla expert, was shot because she has done so much to try to save the doomed African primate. There are those who will tell you that the mountain gorilla will live on in the zoos of the world. But all one will ever see is a gorilla in a cage.

The rhino is also in trouble, if not hopeless. One reason is because many Asians consider ground rhino horn a powerful aphrodisiac. The great migrating herds of zebras, giraffes, and other herbivores may soon survive only in movie footage

— along with their predators.

Is there hope? I'm not an expert so it is hard, and perhaps unfair, for me to say. Yet, I do not think any hope survives. Man's dominion over animals has been accompanied with ignorance and cruelty, not to mention wholesale destruction. We could call it animal genocide.

In North America there are those

who still argue about whether or not the wolf packs, those that have survived the mindless attacks of men, should be destroyed, since they attack and eat endangered caribou. Only in the twentieth century have hunters been able to decimate the once great caribou herds. It seems ironic that we, who destroyed buffalo by the millions, can pass judgment on the wolf.

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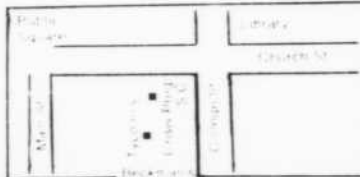
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Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

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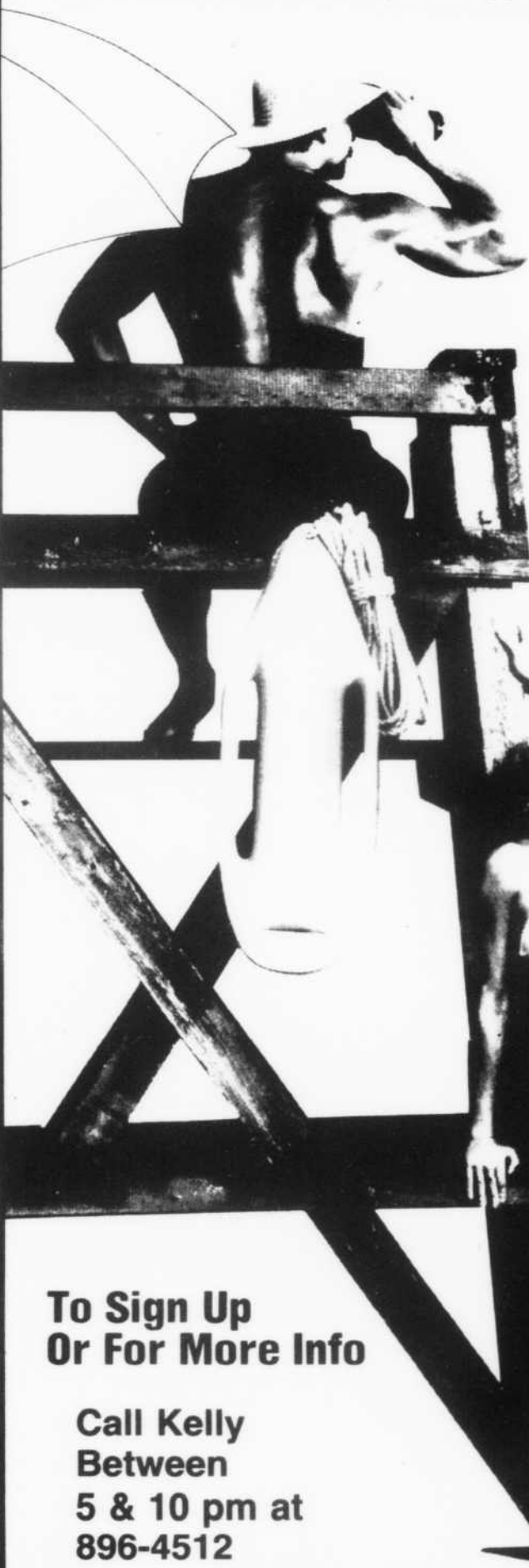


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Features/Entertainment

'Enemy Mine' depicts inhumanity of man

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

★★★★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

History contains hundreds of instances of man's inhumanity to man; the centuries-old perseverance of the Jewish nation through persecution at the hands of the Romans, Germans and Russians; the exploitation of the American Indian at the hands of the white man, and

the harsh treatment accorded the 19th-century black man in America are only a few examples. In his latest film, director Wolfgang Petersen has given this age-old theme a curious twist.

"Enemy Mine" is the story of man's inhumanity to aliens. During the 21st century, man ventures into outer space in search of new horizons. In the process, the earthlings run into the Dracs, reptilian creatures who reside in the farthest reaches of the universe. Consumed with a characteristic lust for possession, mankind wages war on the Dracs for territorial rights to the

"homeland" of the Dracs.

Dennis Quaid ("Dreamscape") stars as Willis E. Davidge, one of a host of fighter pilots engaged in combat against the Dracs. When Davidge, inflamed with his hatred for the Dracs, pursues an injured Drac spacecraft to the surface of a strange planet, his own crash lands. Much to his distaste, Davidge finds himself marooned on the planet with the Drac he shot down (Louis Gossett, Jr., "An Officer and a Gentleman").

Davidge tries, on several occasions, to kill the Drac. His "enemy" returns Davidge's kindness by sav-

ing his life, also on several occasions.

After being subdued by the Drac, Davidge reveals his true self. When he is unarmed, he is not really such a brave warrior at all; rather, he is actually a coward, selfish, cruel, impetuous, proud and heady, and a constant complainer.

On the opposite side of the coin, the Drac is portrayed as much more noble than man is, feeding and caring for Davidge in spite of his acidic tongue. In time, the Drac's quiet perseverance begins to pay off, and Davidge softens up. Both begin to

realize that their worst enemy is not each other, but the planet they are marooned on.

Together, they build a shelter against the planet's harsh elements, and teach each other their languages. The film tells of their trials, adventures, failures and victories.

At one point, Davidge separates himself from the Drac, whom he has come to know as Jerry. But of course, the duo end up reunited.

The story pivots on the death of Jerry and simultaneous birth of his child, Zammis (Bumper Robinson). With his dying breath, Jerry en-

trusts Davidge with the care of his child, and the responsibility of someday presenting Zammis to the holy assembly of Drac elders. However, Davidge does not realize the full scope of his responsibility until Zammis is captured by cruel pirates, who use Dracs as slaves.

Although the film's plot is a little corny and overly-sentimental, the optical effects are spectacular. Another plus for the film is its occasional light humor.

"Enemy Mine" is rated PG-13, and is now showing at the Cinema Twin in Murfreesboro.

Critic claims 'My Chauffeur' fleshy but funny

★★★★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

Moviegoers who assume that "My Chauffeur" is another film in the tradition of such "greats" as "My Tutor" or "Private Lessons" need to take a look at this movie.

While the film features a better-than-average amount of bare skin, in the final analysis, the story is an amusing one.

The Brentwood Limousine Service, Ltd. is the ultimate in conservative, respectable services to the Beverly Hills wealthy elite. That's before the owner of the company, Mr. Witherspoon (E. G. Marshall, "Superman II") hires Casey Meadows (Deborah Foreman).

Meadows, a Cyndi Lauper look-alike, is an airheaded, overtalkative

teeny-bopper, the kind of girl who spends her day watching soap operas and spends her nights hopping from one bar or party to another. In no time at all, she proceeds to turn the stuffy Brentwood Limousine Service inside out with her crazy antics.

In an attempt to get her fired, her supervisor (Howard Hesseman, "WKRP in Cincinnati") assigns her to deliver a lewd and rude rock'n'roller by the name of Catfight (Leland Crooke) to a concert. When Catfight seduces her in his typical crude fashion, Casey simply proceeds to throw him off the balcony of his hotel.

Casey's other "adventures" as a chauffeur only get her into more trouble. She meets up with a blue-haired lady who uses her blue poodle as a weapon, a "Scroogish" executive who decides that the only way to deal with his problems is to get roaring drunk and streak

through a public park in broad daylight, and a naive Arab sheik taken advantage of by an overweight Beverly Hills con artist.

As the story develops, Casey meets Battle Witherspoon (Sam Jones). Unknown to Casey, Battle is the unscrupulous, ruthless, executive/son of her employer.

Through her radical, rebellious and witty charms, she causes him to fall in love with her.

Although Casey (gently) refuses Battle's profuse proposals of marriage, she does have a good effect on him. Battle softens up. By becoming tangled up with Casey, the good that has been hidden deep inside of him for so long rises to the surface, dispelling his superficial badness.

The film's cinematography is poor; there is simply not enough light in the film. The ending of the film is also pretty corny.

On the positive side, the story is rich in zany humor. The debut of the comedy team of Penn and Tel-

ler as Bone and Abdul is a contributing factor in the film's success.

The film is rated 'R,' and is now playing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro.



Sean McClory, plays O'Brien and Deborah Foreman is cast as Casey Meadows in the movie 'My Chauffeur'.

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Sheer displays pin-hole photos

By SUSAN SAYLES
Sidelines Feature Writer

The Middle Tennessee State University Photographic Gallery has been exhibiting the work of Marcia C. Sheer since Jan. 12 and will continue showing it through Jan. 30.

Frequently being mistaken for a New York City bag lady, with a shopping cart loaded to the hilt with

a self-made, corrugated board pin-hole camera, heavy rocks to hold the camera down, film, and props is the method by which Sheer obtains her photographs.

Most of Sheer's work has been photographs of the parks in New York City, classified as landscape photography. The method of exposure and creating the final image lends a dreamy and sometimes

mysterious feeling to the photographs.

This final product is created by the pin-hole camera which softens the hard edge of the traditional photograph, and makes the final image with non-silver methods that include Cyanotypes and Kallitypes.

Sheer's experience as an artist with the W.P.A. Artists project in

1936 and studying with Hans Hofman, a noted Bauhaus artist, lends artistic qualities to her photographs.

According to Harold Baldwin, professor of photography, the university's gallery has been open and exhibiting all kinds of work for eight years. The gallery has contacts all over the world, and with the help of a newsletter going out every three weeks, the gallery is able to exhibit some very impressive and well-known work.

The student reaction to Sheer's exhibition has been good. Tammy Birchfiel, a junior majoring in psychology, said, "It was unusual, but I really liked it. A lot!"

"Sheer's is excellent photography," said John Franklin, a senior majoring in art. Franklin also said, "It's so mystic, kind of spooky, too."

Sheer's work is in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum, the New York Historical Society, and is also included in May Sarton's recently published book, "At 70."

MTSU gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and Sunday 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Exhibitions are free and open to the public.



Photographer Marcia Sheer uses pin-hole photography to capture landscapes at their best.

Kodak sponsors Rock'n'Roll tunnel

By JAN HEISE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Kodak is generating curiosity on the MTSU campus. Posters are everywhere describing the company's "Rock and Roll Time Tunnel," yet no one knows exactly what to expect, including the Special Events Committee, who is sponsoring the event on Jan. 30.

"I have not seen the video myself," commented David Ivy, chairman of the Special Events Committee, "but it was highly recommended to me. It's supposed to be an extremely good presentation. Apparently it is very unique."

This multimedia history of rock'n'roll features 3,500 film and

video images of over 100 groups ranging from The Supremes to The Police. The presentation is projected onto a 6-by-24-foot screen and has appeared on several college campuses around the country. The reactions have been positive from all schools and the turnout of both students and faculty has been high. Ivy believes MTSU can be inspired by this presentation. "It should be of special interest to many R.I.M. students and musicians, and it would be a challenge to see if our campus could put together something like this," he said.

The time tunnel was produced by The Museum of Rock Art in Los

Angeles with Kodak Film covering the expenses in return for national exposure. Bose is supplying the concert-quality sound that realistically sends you through time, beginning with the 1950s and ending with the groups of today. It will take two-and-one-half to three hours to set-up the equipment for the 26-minute show.

"Once each presentation starts you won't be able to enter," Ivy stressed.

"We have never done a show of this nature," Ivy said. It will be a first for MTSU. Kodak will reward one of the MTSU of the past, as well as expose MTSU to the sounds of

the present. The intent of the presentation is to refresh the memory "because time goes by."

Kodak is also providing a "Rock and Roll Time Tunnel" photo exhibit which will appear on the second floor of the Keathley University Center from Jan. 24 through Jan. 30. It includes 23 in-concert shots of rock acts that will be included in the time tunnel itself.

The Special Events Committee encourages the student body to view this presentation on Thursday, Jan. 30. It is a free event and will be held in room 322 of the Keathley University Center with shows held every hour from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

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Sports

Lady Raiders win pair over Ohio teams

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

In games against teams from the northernmost reaches of the Ohio Valley Conference, the MTSU Lady Raiders basketball team routed Youngstown Saturday night and Akron last night at Murphy Center.

The Lady Raiders counted on second-half surges to secure both back-to-back games, despite leading half-time scores in both games.

Against Akron, the Raiders traded the lead with the Zips three times before Akron pulled out to an 18-12 lead with a lay-up by Leigh Ann Riddle.

banks who put in 14 points. Lori Gross and Tawanya Mucker chipped in 12 points each.

Willbanks shared the role of leading rebounder with teammate Shawnzia Davis, pulling in nine rebounds apiece.

The Lady Raiders, 6-1 in the conference and 10-8 over-all could be in much better shape had they played an easier pre-Christmas, according to Inman.

"We played probably the toughest pre-holiday schedule in the nation," Inman said. "We are a very talented, very young team. We will be tough for a while."

"We were able to force their ... girls to play our game."
— Larry Inman, Ladies Basketball

Following a much needed timeout the Lady Raiders, sparked by a Janet Ross jump shot and a Cindy Lindley free throw soon overpowered the visiting Lady Zips and never looked back.

At the half, the Raiders led the Lady Zips 32-27.

In the second half the Lady Raiders came out and totally devastated their opponents by putting in 12 unanswered points before the Zips could get on the floor.

"When we went in for the break, I was able to readjust our offense to work against their press," head coach Larry Inman said. "We were able to force their bigger girls to play our game. That helped."

On the night for MTSU, Kim Webb led all scorers with 18 points, followed by 6-4 junior Kay Will-

In Saturday night's action against Youngstown, the Lady Raiders slammed the Lady Penguins 97-72 behind a powerful Kay Willbanks, who pumped in 31 points and eight rebounds during the course of the night.

"Kay really played a smart game for us," Inman said. "She had been in a slump and was not playing that well. This game was her turning point."

The Lady Raiders, after leading at the half 46-38, rifled the conference-leading Lady Penguins and secured themselves as a driving force in the conference.

The Lady Raiders hit the road Saturday night in Chattanooga to face the Moccasins of UT-C. Game time is set for 6:30 p.m. CST.



MTSU's Kim Cooksey (22) dribbles past Youngstown State's Garry Robbins (11) and Robert Johnson (35) during the Blue Raiders' game against the Penguins Saturday night at Murphy Center. MTSU went on to win the conference contest 84-70. The Blue Raiders' next home game is Feb. 3 against Tennessee Tech.

Harrison McClary/Staff

Blue Raiders zap Zips

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Senior Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee State University's men's basketball team continued its home-game winning streak Monday night by defeating the Akron Zips 86-78 at Murphy Center.

The Blue Raiders, now, 15-5 overall, 9-0 at home and 7-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, got things rolling in their favor early in the first half with a two-handed reverse slam dunk by sophomore forward Tyrus Baynham which prompted Akron to call a timeout after just 2:15 off the clock.

Baynham finished the night with 14 points and six rebounds. MTSU coach Bruce Stewart said he was pleased with the Baynham's performance.

"When you get a player like

Tyrus you're going to get a good solid game and a good rebounding performance," Stewart said.

With a crowd of an estimated 4,000 now excited, the Blue Raiders ignited once again with a slam dunk by guard Kim Cooksey, upping the score to 10-4 in favor of the Blue Raiders.

Cooksey ripped the nets for 12 points in the first half, hitting most of them from deep in the corner.

But the Zips kept MTSU on its toes as well with 6-6 junior forward Marcel Boyce junior up 14 points and six rebounds for the first half.

Coming off the bench for the Blue Raiders in the first half was junior guard Duane Washington. Washington contributed 8 points to the victory all in the second half and six of

which were free throws.

Assisting in keeping the Zips' scoring below MTSU's was guard James Johnson who had two steals for the night, one resulting in a lay-up pushing the score to 34-24 with 4:51 remaining in the first half.

Before breaking for halftime, MTSU's Andrew Tunstall got a piece of the dunking action with a one-hand slam. Tunstall finished the half with eight points and one steal.

MTSU went to the locker room with a 46-40 lead over the Zips.

The fire which the Blue Raiders started in the first half fizzled out at the start of the second. The Zips hit six unanswered points tying the score at 46-46. Stewart then called a timeout to rekindle the spark.

Getting things back on track for MTSU were Tunstall with a 15-foot jumper and Cooksey with a jumper from the free-throw line to put the OVC record leaders to 50-46.

The game then became a seesaw battle with MTSU and Akron on each other's defense.

The Blue Raiders soon pulled away for the Zips with six unanswered points by Kerry Hammonds, Baynham, and Lee Campbell.

The Zips were outscored eight to one and MTSU found themselves with an 11-point lead, prompting Akron to call a timeout.

Hammonds led the Blue Raiders in rebounding for the night with 12 and scored 17 points. Cooksey lead the scoring with 19. Campbell finished with 14 points.

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Track team's effort 'pretty good'

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Senior Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee State University's men's track team turned in a "pretty good" performance last Saturday in the Illinois Invitational at the University of Illinois in Champaign, according to MTSU's men's track coach Dean Hayes.

Hayes said he was "pretty well pleased" with the individual showings at the meet.

Capturing first place finishes for

the Raiders in the non-team scoring meet were Deric Haynes in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.57, and triple jumper William Beasley with a jump of 51-1.

"It [the meet] probably did Deric Haynes some good to get a win in about now," Haynes said.

"The meet was good for Beasley to win one, too. He wanted to beat Patterson [Johnson of Murray State] and build his confidence a little," Haynes said.

Beasley also placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 23-7 behind second place finisher Dwight Johnson with a jump of 24-1/4. Also in the field events, Steve McQuiston threw the shot put for a third place finish a distance of 52-6. High jumper Sean Smith placed fourth with a personal best for indoors of 6-10 3/4.

Smith came in second in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.60.

MTSU's Dale Rhodes placed fourth in the 440-yard dash in 50.24, Jerry Malone placed fourth in the one-mile run in 4:21.07 and fifth in the 880-yard run in 1:59.95. Placing third in the 60-yard dash was Malcolm Branham in 6.39.

Hayes said the team is now concentrating its efforts on winning the Ohio Valley Conference title. The championship meet will be Feb. 21-22 at Austin Peay.

In women's track, MTSU's Sherrie Bingham placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 34-10 1/4 and third in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.39.

Ursula Langford placed second in the long jump with 18-7 1/2.

University abusing scape goats

Commentary

By TONY STINNETT
Sidelines Sports Writer



Being a sports writer as well as a sports fan, I have seen some bad decisions and some good decisions made concerning various sports. I can honestly say that the decision by MTSU officials to drop the school's track program borders on being one of the bad ones.

The track team has dominated the Ohio Valley Conference for the past 10 years, winning the conference crown a total of nine times over that period. You don't simply toss that kind of program in the scrapheap as if it never existed.

Athletic directors from the OVC voted 7-1 to not allow track teams from the conference schools to compete after this year in OVC-sanctioned meets. Eastern Kentucky athletic director Don Combs cast the only vote for keeping the program.

Based on that decision, MTSU officials decided not to sponsor a team that cannot win a conference title.

As far as excuses go, that one is rather lame. The track team at MTSU could compete as an independent, which would not allow a championship title to be given, but would create more of a challenge.

Competing as an independent

would allow MTSU to go up against several other class programs.

It is obvious that the school's officials do not care about the track program, let alone the student athletes that will be affected by the decision.

Over the past 10 years other athletic programs at MTSU, mainly football and basketball, were suffering the worst of times while the track team rode high.

Now the tables are turned, the "major" sports, football and basketball, are experiencing enormous success and the program that has enjoyed consistent success is being dropped.

What does it take around this place to gain respect? The track program at MTSU is known throughout the country and is very well respected in the field of athletics.

Apparently everyone has heard of MTSU track with the exception of the "higher ups," the ones who decided that athletes should no longer be able to compete in a sport they love at MTSU.

The concept is very interesting. The administration is not willing to support a program that has gained them national recognition.

It may make one wonder if the school wants success or not. Maybe it doesn't want a winning program.

Dean Hayes, the men's track coach, has got to be wondering the same thing. He has coached in several major meets, including the Olympics, while coaching at MTSU. After devoting his time to the track program at MTSU and giving up several other job offers, Hayes is now being betrayed.

The decision to axe track is said to be a money-making one. That aspect of the situation brings into focus other questions that have not been answered.

How much does it cost to operate a track program?

Probably not near as much as it does to operate more exciting, fan-supported, and competitive sports like golf and tennis.

Students currently running track will probably transfer and go to another school that offers track.

It is quite obvious that the program will not be saved no matter what or how a message is conveyed to the school officials and administrators. As Hayes has said, his record and the track program here have been good enough to get him to the Olympics, but not good enough to save him.

It's sad to think that no matter how hard you try or work, no one really seems to care other than yourself, in sports or in life.

For some, they're the same.

power on

Active bargain-hungry players with the 1985 season, the 1986 season, the 1987 season, the 1988 season, the 1989 season, the 1990 season, the 1991 season, the 1992 season, the 1993 season, the 1994 season, the 1995 season, the 1996 season, the 1997 season, the 1998 season, the 1999 season, the 2000 season, the 2001 season, the 2002 season, the 2003 season, the 2004 season, the 2005 season, the 2006 season, the 2007 season, the 2008 season, the 2009 season, the 2010 season, the 2011 season, the 2012 season, the 2013 season, the 2014 season, the 2015 season, the 2016 season, the 2017 season, the 2018 season, the 2019 season, the 2020 season, the 2021 season, the 2022 season, the 2023 season, the 2024 season, the 2025 season, the 2026 season, the 2027 season, the 2028 season, the 2029 season, the 2030 season, the 2031 season, the 2032 season, the 2033 season, the 2034 season, the 2035 season, the 2036 season, the 2037 season, the 2038 season, the 2039 season, the 2040 season, the 2041 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