



Blue Raiders No. 1 in nation

7-0 Blue Raiders face Youngstown page 5



THEC's latest proposal

Merle Haggard

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# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 60, Number 18

Friday, November 1, 1985



Photo by Bill McClary

Tricksters Shannon Parnell and Vance Tilley, roll a car on campus Halloween evening.

## Parking plans delayed

By CHRIS BELL  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor  
Progress on the Greenland Drive parking lot addition has been slowed due to opposition from area residents.

Opposition was voiced at two meetings of the Middle Tennessee State University Traffic Committee on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The parking lot in question, an extension of the current Greenland Drive lot, is designed to ease the university's lack of parking spaces.

A lot off of Lascassas Road offered by Robert Stroop, 1630 Greenland Drive, was decided during the Monday meeting to be unacceptable, due to its location and the cost of grading the area.

Several objections were raised by Murfreesboro city councilman Marty McCullough at Thursday's meeting. Problems arising from the extra drainage and the ability of

Greenland Drive to handle the extra traffic the lot would cause were the reasons McCullough gave for his opposition to the lot.

A study claiming that 7000 cars would pass through the completed lot every day was produced by McCullough to support his claim. The university is also remiss in not giving the city sufficient information about the lot, McCullough said.

A group of citizens, who have hired Frank Fly to represent them, are also in opposition to the proposed lot. "I just hate to

drive by and see asphalt," said Buck Devers, one of the group.

The lights from the lot will be disturbing, the lot will be dangerous because of the increased traffic, and the lot will be unsightly, according to the group.

"The reality is that we're going to have to put it somewhere," said Grady L. Butler, chairman of the Traffic Committee, in response to the complaints.

The committee did decide to set up a meeting of all interested parties sometime in the next few days, in hopes of settling the problem.

## Career Day slated for nursing students

By LISA TRAIL  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately 25 hospitals and one graduate school will be talking with nursing students during nurses career day on Monday.

Several mid-state hospitals and Vanderbilt Medical School for Nursing will attend MTSU's annual Nurses Career Day.

"Career Day is beneficial because nursing students can go and talk to the representatives about employment opportunities and salary ranges," Betty McComas, nursing center director, said.

Representatives will include the American Red Cross, Baptist Hospital in Nashville, St. Mary's Medical Center in Knoxville, U.S. Army's Nurses Corps Office and

Louisiana State University Medical Center.

"I would encourage all nursing students to attend including first-year nursing students," Martha Turner, director of placement, said.

The recruiters come because they like to talk to the nursing students about their facilities and employment opportunities, McComas said.

"So far all of our graduates have been employed upon graduation and this is a good way for them to decide which medical facility they are interested in when they graduate," McComas said.

Nurses Career Day will be held in the Tennessee Room, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## ASPRS seeks new student members

By CHRIS BELL  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The Middle Tennessee State University chapter of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing began a membership drive manning an information booth in the Kirksey Old Main building Thursday.

The student chapter of ASPRS is an organization for students interested in the fields of photogrammetry and remote sensing. Both are

sciences dealing with studying natural and cultural resources, distances and other areas by using information acquired from airplane and satellite photographs, according to Karen Ridolof, vice president of the MTSU ASPRS chapter.

The purpose of the information booth and the membership drive are to make people aware of the existence of a remote sensing minor at MTSU and the benefits of joining

the ASPRS. Pat Northcutt, chapter president, said.

Job placement is one major area in which the ASPRS can help members by putting them in contact with businesses needing their services, Northcutt said. A professional society can also help keep members informed of the latest developments in the field with newsletters and journals and ASPRS is no exception, according to Ridolof.

## Recreation sponsors pool tourney

By BRIAN KNOX  
Sidelines Staff Writer

A billiards tournament scheduled for Nov. 6 will be highly competitive, according to Charley Gregory, assistant director of campus recreation.

"We had around 21 people out for the tournament last year and they were all really good," Gregory said.

"We expect many of the people to return this year and competition will no doubt be stiff," Gregory said.

The single elimination tournament will be held in the University Center Games Room, said Pete Booker, graduate assistant of campus planning.

"We'll begin the tournament by

playing the best two out of three games and as the field narrows, we'll increase the number of games played to five," Booker said.

All games will be eight-ball style and men and women will be placed in separate divisions, according to Booker.

Winners will receive campus recreation T-shirts and a chance to compete in the Association of College Unions-International [ACUI] regional tournaments, Booker said.

"Last year our billiards winners took fifth place in the women's division and eighth and 22nd in the men's," Booker said.

"These ACUI tournaments were held at East Tennessee State University and campus recreation paid all the expenses for MTSU

participants, except food," Booker said.

Registration for the tournament will be Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Alumni Gym. Everyone is encouraged to come out and join the fun.

## Vets saluted during game

By ANGIE PIPKIN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

More than 100 United States veterans will be honored at MTSU's football game against Youngstown State this Saturday.

Veterans from across Middle Tennessee have been invited to begin gathering at the picnic site next to the football stadium at noon and will be seated prior to the kick-off.

During halftime the veterans, along with MTSU's Band of Blue, will march across the field led by nine ROTC cadets wearing authentic uniforms from different war eras.

A 105 Houser cannon, provided by Fort Campbell, Kentucky, will fire six salute rounds.

"This has become a wonderfully patriotic feature here at MTSU, and we hope veterans from far and near will attend," Joe Nunley, university alumni director, said.

The event is being sponsored by the MTSU Alumni Association, along with the Tennessee State Veterans Bureau, and MTSU's military science department.

## Kitchenette bill faces house

By TAMMY BIRCHFIELD  
Sidelines Staff Writer

A bill which requests the housing office consider the possibility of getting kitchenettes and submit a written report to the ASB senate and to Sidelines by Dec. 1 containing the estimated cost, feasibility, and a preliminary decision by the housing director.

Students are limited because most of them "have no kitchen facilities available to them," said Ralph Thomas, ASB senator and sponsor of the bill.

There is currently only one residence hall with kitchen facilities, according to Thomas. Monahan, a

female dorm, has a kitchen that is used extensively, Thomas said.

The bill provides that the housing office study the feasibility of getting kitchenettes and submit a written report to the ASB senate and to Sidelines by Dec. 1 containing the estimated cost, feasibility, and a preliminary decision by the housing director.

The bill is now in the ASB house for consideration. There will be a joint meeting of senate and house today.

## Regent visits MTSU

From Staff Reports

Catherine Hayes-Crawford, the student member of the Board of Regents of the State University and Community College System, will visit Middle Tennessee State University Monday, Nov. 4.

A senior political science major at Memphis State University, Hayes-Crawford was appointed by Governor Lamar Alexander to

serve a one-year term on the Board which governs the six state universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical institutions.

Hayes-Crawford's day at MTSU will begin with a meeting with top administrators at 8 a.m., and will be followed by a campus tour conducted by a student ambassador.

Lunch with student leaders will precede an open meeting for students, faculty, and other interested persons in the Keathley University Center Grill.

During her term, Hayes-Crawford plans to push for greater student input and involvement in the tenuring process and to implement a study of textbook costs at SBR schools.



Photo by Howard Ross

ROTC students in authentic uniforms represent veterans of past American wars. Front, left, Mark Alexander; Front, right, Jeff Kelley; Standing, left to right, Kevin McNeil, Steve Finney, Steven Smith, Brian Petty, Meg Cregger, Angela Wheeler, Shon Nolin.

# Campus Capsule

**FRIDAY**

**DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL STUDIES** WILL have an open house Friday, November 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any faculty or students interested in seeing the newly renovated facilities are more than welcome. Short tours will be conducted and there will be various demonstrations.

**SUNDAY**

**THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE** presents "The Little Prince," a movie adaptation of Antoine de St. Exupery's novel, for one showing only at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Sunday, Nov. 3. The showing is free and open to the public.

**MONDAY**

**UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold its credit card drive on the UC basement between 9 and 4, Monday, November 4 and Thursday, November 7.

**NURSES CAREER DAY** will be held Monday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James

Union Building. Representative from approximately 25 hospital will be present to talk with nursing students or other students interested in health occupations.

**NOTICES**

**POOL HOURS** have been extended with the addition of 7 p.m. -8 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday as hours for fitness swim.

**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE** will conduct career placement orientation seminar for seniors and graduate students on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in Room 324 in the University Center.

**AN OLD FASHION CHRISTMAS** will be sponsored by Sweetwater Promotions of Woodstock, GA. at Outlets Ltd Mall in Murfreesboro, Nov. 8-10.

**THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE CONCERT CHOIR** will perform J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in the MTSU Wright Music Hall Auditorium. Raphael Bundage, newly appointed director of choral activities will conduct the performance.

## THEC proposes tuition hike

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A 10 to 15 percent increase in fees for state colleges and universities has been recommended by the executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

"Overall, the basic maintenance fees in Tennessee are still quite reasonable in comparison to the Southeastern average," THEC executive director Arliss Roaden said Thursday.

Under the THEC plan, student fees at all state community colleges, technical institutes and universities would increase 10 percent. The only exception is the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, where the fees would increase 15 percent.

Students at state colleges of law and medicine will also pay an additional 15 percent in fees. Those

students in veterinary medicine, graduate or professional school and persons coming to college from out-of-state would see a 10 percent fee hike.

THEC has a proposed operating budget of \$522.7 million dollars for the 1986-87 school year, and the raise in fees will help provide for that budget.

"The commission has a policy to index fees to the level of state appropriations," Roaden said. "When there's an increase in state appropriations, our policy is to increase fees."

THEC will also consider at its Nov. 8 meeting an increase in the funding for desegregation in Tennessee's public colleges and universities.

In 1984, the commission recom-

mended some \$7 million be spent on programs and scholarships to help integration efforts. About \$12 million had been requested by the University of Tennessee and the state Board of Regents.

But this year, Roaden is recommending \$10 million be used to help meet integration goals set out in an out-of-court settlement made by state officials in U.S. District Court last fall. The \$10 million includes \$4.8 million for remedial reading programs.

She is also recommending that \$5.2 million in capital improvement projects at Tennessee State University in Nashville be fully funded.

The amount being recommended by THEC is greater than last year's total, said Yvonne Wood, the commission's associate director.

## Emergency training class begins

From Staff Reports

The director of the Rutherford County Ambulance Service will offer a 48-hour emergency medical training course beginning Nov. 4 for instruction in potentially life-saving techniques to be used at the scene of an injury or illness.

Mike Nunley, director, and Mike Phillips, assistant director of the

ambulance service, will provide training in responding to emergency calls to provide efficient emergency care and stabilization to the critically ill and injured.

Caring for the patient at the scene and during transportation to a medical facility will be emphasized, along with CPR, splinting and bandaging techniques.

The course, originally offered earlier in the semester, had been cancelled for low enrollment, but was rescheduled when the demand increased.

The class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Peck Hall, Room 221 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information call 898-2462.

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Tickets are on sale at the Northeast Concert Ticket Box Office at Murphy Center and at all Centra Tik Outlets. For more information please call the MTSU Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

# Editorial

## Opportunity knocks and ...

During the past month, *Sidelines* received a number of letters and calls in criticism of the content and appearance of the publication.

So the staff at *Sidelines* decided, during one of its weekly meetings, to invite those students, administrators and faculty who may have questions or comments to make about the paper and its staff to come to the *Sidelines* open house held Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting was to give MTSU a chance to talk with those students responsible for publishing the student newspaper.

Unfortunately, only a small number of those who have expressed their opinion about the paper actually attended the meeting. The staff was especially looking forward to meeting those in the psychology department who sent in a letter/petition to the editor appearing in the Oct. 29 issue.

There were about 15 faculty and staff members present, mostly from the mass communications department, and only one student, who happened to be a former news editor at *Sidelines*.

The perception the staff received was one of apathy among the faculty and administration concerning the campus paper.

It is easy for someone to criticize anything or anyone when they do not understand certain con-

ditions a person or persons may be in.

To *Sidelines*, a good professor or instructor not only tells a student what he or she is doing wrong, whether it be in class or in a line of activity in which the instructor is supposed to be a "professional", but tells a student *why* what he or she has done or is doing is considered wrong or unacceptable. It doesn't take a Ph.D. to tell one what he or she likes or dislikes, but it takes more intelligence to present evidence backing their viewpoint.

*Sidelines* gave its readers a chance to tell its editors face-to-face what they want but they didn't take advantage of the opportunity. How many other publications gives its readers that chance?

Letters to the editor are useful in expressing one's opinion about the content of the paper.

But in order to hear the paper's side of the story, an opportunity such as the one presented Wednesday is the best possible way for students to let the editors know what they want, and hear from the editors exactly why they do certain things that obviously some students and faculty don't agree with.

We opened our doors; it's up to the readers to voice their opinions.



## foyo info • foyo info • foyo info

### Peace Corps

When Ronald Reagan entered the White House five years ago, vackers of the Peace Corps were sure his administration would cut it down to size or kill it. Indeed, budget requests did call for 30 percent cuts in the agency, but today, 25 years after its founding by President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps is still in business, with 6,000 volunteers serving U.S. ideals and know-how to 60 countries.

When the first 51 volunteers flew off to Ghana in 1951 amid a spate of publicity, their goals were to teach skills to the people of disadvantaged countries, spread U.S. ideals abroad and increase Americans' understanding of the world. It's true that the 120,000 volunteers found that it wasn't easy to change centuries of poverty-breeding customs in some Third World countries. For instance, cutting down trees for firewood also leads to destructive erosion of croplands.

But Peace Corps members, especially those with agricultural and other technical skills, have helped improve conditions in poor countries, enough so that many of the countries where they served are asking for more.

Certainly the United States has benefited by the knowledge that PeACE Corps members have brought back from overseas. Currently five former volunteers are members of Congress. More than 500 are serving with the U.S. Agency for International Development, large numbers are working in the State Department, dozens

have become college presidents and administrators.

The Peace Corps is currently headed by Loret Miller Ruppe, who says the agency is undergoing a renaissance under Reagan administration. The average age of volunteers has increased from 23 nearly 30 as the corps seeks to recruit more skilled professionals and renew young people fresh off campuses.

It has launched a program to get private contributions to aid specific projects. It is becoming more closely intergrated with multimillion-dollar efforts by U.S. agencies in Third World countries. And it recently began an initiative to help improve African agricultural so as to head off future famines such as the one hitting Ethiopia.

As long as the Peace Corps' efforts yield mutual advantages for America and the Third World from its efforts, there will be a rold for its dedicated volunteers.

### Student aid

Students who need federal supplemental their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year were urged today to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Aid, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. There are funds for corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over 500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

Teaching: Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation

gives awards to students exceptional in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, 25 percent to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science: Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings.

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Board is a non-profit nation-wide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

## CHUCKLES

By Beverly Keel  
Sidelines Columnist



All semester long, my mother has grieved about how I never come home. Of all weekends to insist my presence at home, she had to pick Homecoming Weekend. I decided I would accommodate her request, leaving Friday after classes. I planned to make the weekend so miserable that she would allow me to return in time for the game Saturday.

Since she was still at work when I got home, I couldn't resist telephoning her to ask where the food was, not the junk food she eats, but the real food. I told her I had learned in nutrition class that she has always fed me improperly, which may lead to cancer or obesity resulting from too much oil and sugar.

During dinner, I enlightened her with all the facts I have acquired studying for my current events tests in media writing. As she bit into her chicken leg, I informed her, "The growth hormone that is causing fatal diseases in patients comes from dead bodies." To cease her rapidly diminishing appetite, I described in detail how they transplanted a boy's foot to his unusable hand. Oddly enough, she became

full and just wanted to talk.

I told her I didn't have much to talk about because I rarely ever go out. I would rather stay in at night, risking being termed a "bookworm", than to completely embarrass myself by being seen in the clothes she has bought for me. Luckily, I do not have the same people in Wednesday classes that are in Tuesday-Thursday classes. Hopefully no one has noticed my lack of variety in wardrobe. She still doesn't understand that polyester is out!

To prove that her financing my education was not a total loss, I demonstrated my newly acquired knowledge in psychology. I now realize she is the cause of my problems, resulting from years of favoritism and neglect. I will probably require therapy in the future.

She quickly changed the subject by telling me her plans for my weekend schedule. It began with an early Saturday morning session of leaf raking and burning. Afterward, a shopping trip to search for bargains (polyester, no doubt) was on the agenda. On Saturday night, she had decided that I would stay home with her and watch televis-

ion. To complete this exciting weekend, we rise with the birds and go to church.

Here's my chance to ruin her plans, I thought. So I let her know how I felt about her ideas. I will not participate in the leaf-burning festivities. Anyone who has taken Dr. Doyle's environmental problems class knows that fires are a main source of pollution. Now I haven't had his class (notice how I said "anyone" and not "I") nor have any idea if what I said is true, but it sure sounded good!

This is the grand finale; I knew this would make or break my weekend. I began, "I cannot attend church with you on Sunday." Her eyes popped out of her head! "Since I have been studying philosophy, I am not certain there is a God (this isn't true of course). There are several strong arguments against God, especially the first cause argument."

She suddenly stood up and started to put my laundry back into its basket. She said she understood about my not wanting to miss Homecoming and was sorry about making me come home. To rub it in, I asked if she wanted to hear what I've learned in human sexual behavior. "If you hurry, you can still catch tonight's parties," she replied.

As I loaded up my car and started to drive off, I heard her yell, "I'll see you at Christmas!"

### SKETCHBOOK



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doodles "A FRESHMAN GUIDE TO CAMPUS LIFE"



## Letters to the Editor

### In Passing

For days on end I have been passing [by] posters urging me to Honor (My) Faculty. Today, I picked up a *Sidelines*, noticed the date, and realized my opportunity to do so—during "Faculty Week"—had passed. I also realized that I had not seen a single such "honorable mention" in our newspaper

during this period.

Better late than never, as granny used to say.

Without the guidance, dedication, intelligence, and humor of several outstanding members of the university faculty, I would never have arrived at my present status: a mere 20 hours from graduation. To these individuals—Professor Janet Higgins of the art depart-

ment; Dr. Ron Messier of the honors program; and Mr. Winston Wrenn of the financial aid office—I offer my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

KATHY BRADY  
BOX 5273

*Editor's note:* In October 22 issue of *Sidelines*, a story was run on the front page concerning National Higher Education Week.

### Letters Policy

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.

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.

# Features/Entertainment

## Haggard influenced by past experiences

By CANDACE COLLIER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

There are few, if any, musicians working in the field of country music today who have distinguished themselves in so many different dimensions of their chosen craft as Merle Haggard has.

His accomplishments as a singer, songwriter, bandleader, instrumentalist and even as a musical historian, all reflect his singular sense of dedication and perfectionism.

His weatherbeaten face, home-made tattoos and the soft sense of pain in his eyes are all testimonials to the places he's been in his lifetime.

The fact is, he has traveled up and down all the rough roads, been in and out of all the tight squeezes and has lived through all the heartbreak and hard times that he writes about.

"I'm not in the music business for glamour," Haggard said in a press release.

"I'm in it to play music, to be in a band, to be around people I've admired for years. . . I just don't

care about the fame.

"And I don't want my musical career to be based on my political views or religious fame. I'd like to be based totally on my artistic ability, my talent."

Haggard's talent has not only been appreciated by his fans, but by his peers as well. He has been entertained with the award by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music.

In fact, the album has bestowed Haggard with 21 awards including Male Vocalist of the Year in 1982.

And his talent is born of unusual background. The life of restless rambling led young Haggard into lots of trouble and he spent a total of nearly six years in confinement at various reformatories and penal institutions.

The charges against him ranged from burglary and escape to auto theft. He even cracked a safe once and made off with \$500.

However, his life of crime came to an end one night when he and some friends got drunk on wine and

attempted to burglarize a tavern that was still open.

Haggard has been quoted as saying, "It was only 11 p.m., but we were so drunk we thought it was three in the morning!"

As a result, Merle ended up—at the age of 20—as California #845200, serving an undetermined six-month to 15-year sentence at San Quentin State Penitentiary.

He served nearly three years there and, ironically, he was in the audience when Johnny Cash came to the San Quentin to perform and record a live album.

At one point, Haggard landed himself in solitary confinement after being caught making 'home brew.' There, he recalled having conversations through the ventilation system with the infamous condemned murderer Caryl Chessman (Red Light Bandit) who was waiting his fate on death row.

His experience in solitary confinement caused him to change his outlook on life. He became a model prisoner and served out the rest of his term working diligently in the

prison textile mill.

Haggard was paroled in 1960 at age 22. More than a decade later he was granted a full pardon signed by then Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I'm not sure it works that way very often, but I'm one guy the prison system straightened out," Haggard said. "I know damned well I'm a better man because of it."

After his parole, Merle returned to Bakersfield, where he went to work for his older brother, an electrical contractor, as an \$80-a-week ditch digger.

He also began moonlighting as a guitar player and occasional singer in the rough and tumble bars and nightspots of Bakersfield's infamous area of "beer can hill." It was during this time that he was discovered.

Here is a country artist that will shine as long as there is a complicated hill country called Tennessee.

He is truly a musical poet, very influenced by his background and, of course, that is what makes him wealthy and successful.



### Upcoming Entertainment

By DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

Prater has also topped the stage with John Cougar and ZZ Top, and such comedy greats as Robin Williams, Bill Murray and Gabe Kaplan.

Ollie Joe Prater, the man Richard Pryor referred to as "The Renegade White Man," brings his comedy act to Main Street for the first time Monday night.

Prater, who refers to himself as "one of the last real men in America," has written for Pryor. He

has also made appearances on Showtime, H.B.O., "Sanford and Son," and numerous radio and television talk shows.

Ken Sons, owner of the Comedy Catch in Chattanooga and recent star on Main Street's Comedy Starship, said "Every word out of [Prater's] mouth will make you laugh till you cry. He has an uncanny way of saying things we all think but never say."

Prater's debut on Main Street's Comedy Starship begins at 8:30 p.m. Monday night.

## Replacements, ABC give rock hope



The Replacements  
Tim  
Sire

By JOE MONTGOMERY  
Sidelines Album Critic

When I heard that the Replacements had signed with a major label, my first reaction was, "I hope the band isn't forced to compromise their music so that the record company will sell more records."

Well, as John Lennon once sang, "I should have known better." These Minneapolis bad boys use their good fortune of being on a major label the way it's supposed to be used—to take their inspired album of break-neck garage-punk to the unenlightened masses.

And what an album! It's all here, folks. Noisy punk anthems, melodic pop songs, breezy country rock and even an acoustic ballad.

On "Hold My Life," Paul "Yes, I gargle with broken beer bottles" Westerburg displays that his hoarse voice is in peak form in this wonderfully sloppy slice of garage-punk desperation when he sings:

"Hold my life, or I just might lose it."

"I'll Buy" shows us what Hank Williams might have sounded like had he discovered distortion, while "Kiss Me On The Bus," with its skipping beat and pop melody, finds Westerburg having a lover's spat on the bus.

"If you know how I felt now/You wouldn't act so adult now/Hurry, hurry here comes my stop."

One of the album's stronger cuts, "Swingin' Party" could be mistaken for the Smiths were it not for Westerburg's aching vocals: "If being afraid is a crime we hang side by side/At the swingin' party down the line."

The slow melody perfectly suits the message that emotions and problems are often hidden or neglected by our preoccupation with having a good time.

On the rebellious punk anthem "Bastards of Young," Westerburg sings of the forgotten man who feels betrayed and shunned by the modern world, while "Little Mascara" is a biting commentary on the shallowness of an ex-lover: "All your illusion is a little mascara/Left to dry."

The album's most diverse song is "Here Comes a Regular." Simple acoustic guitar and what sounds like violin (!) are the perfect backdrop for Westerburg's bittersweet message of how we all want to be someone special but often never realize our dreams.

The Replacements instill hope that as long as there is breath in their bodies, rock'n'roll with integrity and spirit will still be around.



ABC  
How to be a  
Zillionaire!  
Mercury

By JOE MONTGOMERY  
Sidelines Album Critic

After much soul-searching, stylistic and personnel changes and a two-year hiatus, the British band ABC is back at what they do best—playing sophisticated, glossy dance-rock.

Although *How to be a Zillionaire!* is closer in content to the band's brilliant debut LP *The Lexicon of Love*, than to the inconsistent guitar experimentation of the preceding *Beauty Stab*, it relies more heavily on electronic instrumentation and has less of Martin Fry's trademark play on lyrics which had made their debut so strong.

On the opening cut, "Fear of the World," Fry makes the mistake of trying to instill a deep message over the pseudo-disco beat:

"Deep inside of me/In the seat of my pants/There's a pain as big and harder than a civil disturbance."

Much better is the current single, "Be Near Me." The subject, romance, is tailor-made for the nightclub set with the gentle melody, chiming piano and shimmering synthesizer blending perfectly with Fry's emotional vocals.

The quasi-funk feeling of "Vanity Kills" reveals Fry's preachy lyrics of how his lover loves herself more than him:

"And now perhaps you'll both be happy/Guess that makes two—just you and you."

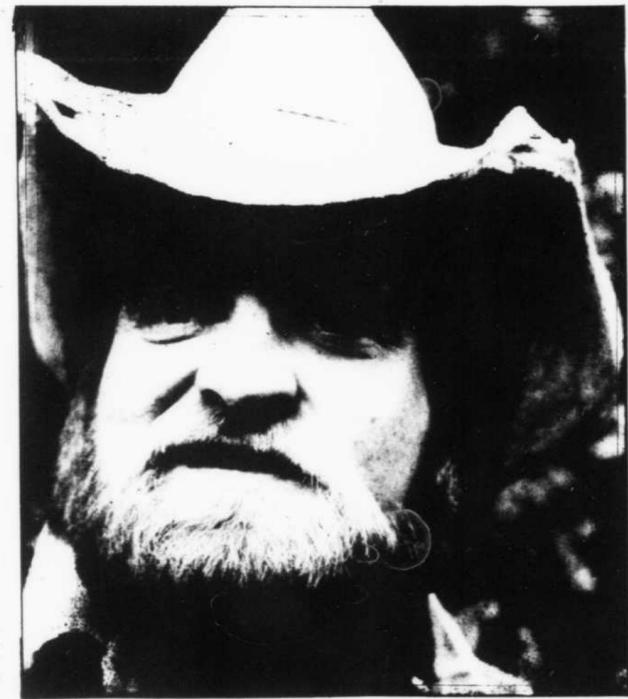
For some reason, it's hard to listen to Fry finger-point someone for being vain when you can see the inch-thick makeup on his face in the inner sleeve photographs. Or is it just me?

On the cut "Ocean Blue," Fry's falsetto vocals and the mellow instrumentation sound as if the band couldn't decide on whether they wanted to sound like Roxy Music or Ultravox.

Unfortunately, the song lacks the personality of the aforementioned groups and although the song is pleasant enough, it's easily forgotten.

"How to be a Millionaire" is one of the album's better offerings, utilizing a relentless beat, thumping bass and excellent backing vocals behind Fry's witty commentary on our monetarily obsessed society: "I've seen the future/I can't afford it/Tell you the truth sir—someone just bought it."

While many other bands wallow in politics and depression, ABC provides mindless, glitzy, but above all FUN dance-rock.



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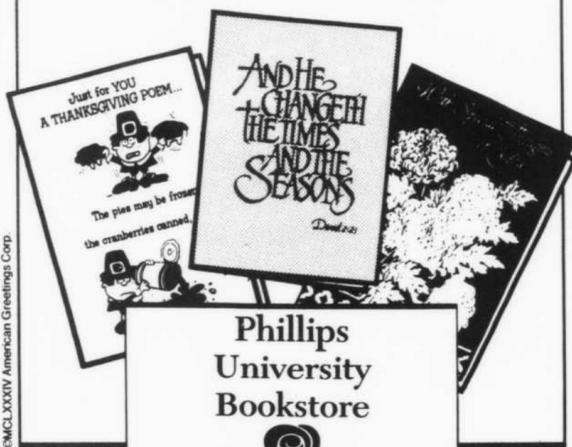


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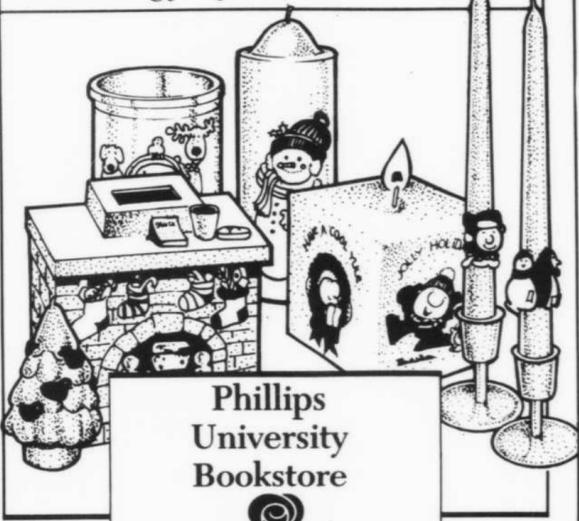


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# Sports

## Raiders hope to ground Penguins

From Staff Reports  
MURFREESBORO—The problem this week for Middle Tennessee State University's football team is to find a way to do something superbly they haven't done well in the past two weeks: defend against the pass.

The Blue Raiders will be at home Saturday facing Youngstown State, a team that has led the Ohio Valley Conference in offense practically all season long, mainly on the strength of a passing attack that has

averaged nearly 250 yards per game.

In edging past a stubborn Austin Peay team 17-14 last week, the Blue Raiders gave up 22 completions in 29 attempts, good for 242 yards and two touchdowns.

The week before against Murray State in a 31-24 double-overtime win, MTSU was hit for 11 completions in 22 tosses for 107 yards and one TD.

At the same time, the Blue Raiders have also been giving up more

yardage on the ground than they would like. Add all that to the fact that MTSU has not had as much as 300 yards in total offense since the 28-14 win over Eastern Kentucky back on Oct. 12, and you can readily understand Raider coach Boots Donnelly's concern over the Youngstown battle despite MTSU's sparkling 7-0 record.

"We've got to find a way to get things turned around, become more aggressive and become more consistent," he said as he and his

staff began to map out a game plan for the Penguins. "We've been surviving on big plays, but we have to come up with a way to control our own destiny better than we have recently."

High on the agenda of things to be accomplished against YSU is a counter measure for the Penguin aerial attack headed by quarterbacks Bob Courtney and Trenton Lykes, throwing primarily to wide receiver Rick Shepas and tight end Joel Cuffman.

And Youngstown has a highly capable ball-carrier in Robert L. Thompson, a senior who missed last season with an injury.

Youngstown will come into Saturday's game with a 4-4 overall record and 3-1 in the OVC, compared to MTSU's 4-0 conference mark.

Their most recent common opponent was Austin Peay. The Gavs fell to MTSU 17-14, and to Youngstown State two weeks ago, 35-14.

The Penguins belted the Blue Raiders last year 23-13, one of only two regular season losses absorbed by MTSU.

"I think it's great for our fans and for the university to be ranked number 1," said Donnelly. "Judging from the past two weeks, what we've got to do now is to go out and play like we're number 1."

"I certainly would not want anybody to interpret our comments of the past two weeks as down-grading our opponents. . . both Murray State and Austin Peay have excellent football teams and they got after us better than wanted," Donnelly said.

"It's just that we feel we were not playing up to the level we're capable of playing—and I hope we're never satisfied with anything less."

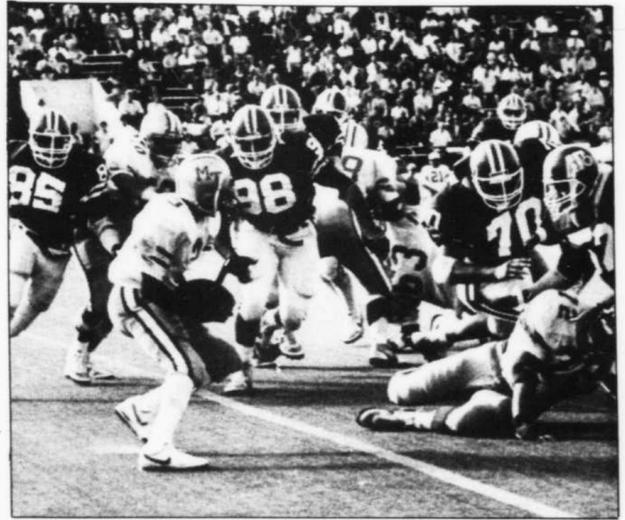


Photo by Howard Ross  
Quarterback Marvin Collier (3) faces a swarm of Austin Peay defenders in the Blue Raiders 17-14 win last Saturday.

## Clark, Burse happy with "new" roles

By TONY STINNET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Blue Raiders, 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the OVC, are ranked first in the NCAA Division I-AA poll, and yet two of their key athletes are not doing the job they were recruited to do.

But, no one is complaining. In fact it could very well be the reason that the Blue Raiders are so successful this season.

The two athletes are Mike Clark and Tony Burse.

Clark, a 6-1, 220-pounder from Greenbrier, Tenn., is in his fourth season with the Blue Raiders.

Burse, a 6-foot, 220-pounder from Lafayette, Ga., is now a junior at MTSU.

Clark was originally recruited as a linebacker; however, Coach Donnelly was short on tight ends that

year so he "temporarily" moved Clark to the tight end position.

It was thought by Donnelly at the time that Clark was mature enough to be a good solid tight end on the coaching staff. The Blue Raider tight end had just put Mike Clark in a position that would be very properous for all parties involved.

Clark took to the tight end position like a coach takes to coaching. In fact, Mike was so impressive at the new position that the move was made permanent.

"Originally, we just put him there to fill in until we could find a recruit to go there the following spring. But he played so well and so tough, we just left him there," Donnelly said.

By his sophomore year Clark had

*please see page 6*

### PENGUIN TALES



FOUNDED: 1908  
LOCATION: YOUNGSTOWN, OH  
ENROLLMENT: 15,300  
NICKNAME: Penguins  
COLORS: Scarlet and White  
CONFERENCE: OVC  
COACH: Bill Narduzzi (11th yr)  
LAST YEAR VS. MTSU:  
YSU 23-13  
LAST SEASON: 7-4

## Lady Raiders welcome season with depth

By KEN KELLER  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Middle Tennessee State University Lady Raiders welcome a new dimension to this year's basketball team: depth.

Last year the Lady Raiders managed to win the Ohio Valley Conference title and advance to the NCAA tournament before falling to Final Four power Western Kentucky, despite the fact that only eight players were on the roster.

This year's contingent is boasting thirteen very capable performers, in the form of freshman recruits joins a

strong returning nucleus.

Coach Larry Inman has his team working hard, and he feels his club can give future opponents trouble.

"If we play up to our potential, we can definitely be a Top 20 team," Inman said.

All-OVC Kay Willbanks, a towering 6-4 junior center, feels that the added depth will certainly be a key in hopes of a return trip to the NCAA tourney in March.

"We can be a lot stronger than last year. We had a great recruiting season. It'll be a little easier this year with more people, but we won't fatigue as easily," Kay said.

The Lady Raiders will need all their weapons ready for battle because the team will be severely tested early by a treacherous schedule.

The schedule includes such elite opponents as Oklahoma, Western Kentucky, Clemson, and SEC powers Auburn, Ole Miss, Georgia, and possibly Kentucky.

Junior guard Janet Ross, an excellent outside shooter, reflected upon the potent lineup of teams that await the Lady Raiders.

Coach Inman sees the schedule as an important learning process.

*please see page 6*

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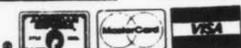
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# USFL changes kickoff rules

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The United States Football League adopted several rule changes Thursday, including a new kick-off regulation, at the first day of a two-day owner's meeting.

Owners agreed to a new kickoff regulation stating that the ball will be put in play at the 10-yard-line if a receiver downs the ball in the end zone. Previously the ball was returned to the 20-yard line.

However, the 20-yard line will remain the line of scrimmage, should the kick-off go through or out of the end zone.

"The kickoff return could be one of the most exciting plays in football, and we passed it to stimulate more runbacks," said USFL commissioner Harry Usher.

Representatives of all 14 USFL teams, except the dormant Los Angeles Express, attended the meeting at the Crowne Plaza hotel.

The owners also agreed that players involved in "chicken fighting" that results in offsetting personal foul penalties should be required to leave the field for the next two plays, excluding kickoffs.

Those players are subject to league fines of \$100 for the first offense, \$200 for the second, and \$500 for the third, as well as any fines imposed by their individual clubs.

Usher said both rule changes reflect the USFL's progressive approach to improve the game.

"The altercation rule responds to

the fans' displeasure of the standard offsetting penalty call. We feel it will speed up the game and discourage pushing and shoving," Usher said.

The league adopted two draft dates at the meeting.

The territorial draft will begin April 22, and two additional schools will be assigned to each team's current five territorial colleges, from which it has first pick.

The owners agreed to hold their common draft on May 6. These two dates sandwich the NFL's open draft.

Memphis Showboats president Steve Ehrhart said the rule should give the USFL an advantage over the older, more established NFL.

"It will give us the opportunity to talk to and sign players from schools such as Tennessee and Memphis State ahead of the NFL draft. Some good players are going to be available next April," Ehrhart said.

The league also amended the league's instant replay rule, and will allow a team the right to contest calls in a given half as long as those challenges lead to an appeal.

Also, there will be no restriction on the number of players allowed to go downfield on punt coverage.

Other issues, including the league's size, remain to be discussed Friday.

Showboats owner Billy Dunavant said that "a 10-team league is a distinct possibility."



Photo by Bill McClary

Robert Alford (9) prepares to pull in a pass in, just ahead of two defending Governors in last week's win over Austin Peay. The Raiders will be at home this week hosting Youngstown.

## Inman...

continued from page 5

Inman added, "Our young people will learn quick, but the best we will develop mental toughness. Our theme is: Lady Raiders—A National Tradition."

The Lady Raiders will soon realize that there is a distinct advantage to playing a difficult schedule. Their rigorous early schedule will

readily prepare them for the tough conference slate. By playing the best teams in the country, Coach Inman will find out fast where his troops stand.

Among the talented returnees are Kim Webb, a former high school All-American, and All-OVC

Willbanks. Cindy Allen, who was redshirted last season, has come back very strong from knee surgery. Allen has a vertical jump of over 32 inches.

# Memphis State hopes to expand stadium

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)A sports advisory committee has recommended expanding the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium by 15,000 seats at a cost of more than \$20 million.

The committee, hired to report to the city and county mayors, do not recommend doming the Liberty Bowl as had been proposed by several interested parties, the *Commercial Appeal* said Thursday.

The recommendation came in letters to Memphis mayor Dick Hackett and Shelby County mayor Bill Morris, both of whom have declined to discuss their feelings on the issue, the newspaper reported.

Hackett would say only that the advisory committee had made a proposal on a football facility.

The committee has also proposed a new 18,000-seat downtown arena for basketball and special events, nixing a proposed \$19 million expansion of the Mid-South Coliseum by 5,500 seats.

In its report to the mayors, the committee recommended against a large multi-purpose facility, saying that other cities have not been satisfied with such a structure.

A group of Memphis banks and firms has agreed to underwrite \$10 million in revenue bonds to help build a new downtown arena, estimated to cost \$23.5 million, the *Commercial Appeal* has reported.

The mayors have also declined to say how they feel about the arena issue.

## Clark...

continued from page 5

mastered his new position so well that he became a starter.

What does Clark think about all of this?

"I didn't mind the idea of playing tight end at all. I just wanted to contribute and I still feel the same way," Clark said.

His contributions have definitely paid off.

In his junior year Clark had 19 receptions for 250 yards to go along with two touchdowns last season.

Although Clark has had only three receptions this season his presence is still being felt.

The mainstay of Clark's presence this year is in the blocking role.

"I know that sooner or later they will throw to me," Clark said. "I'm not satisfied with blocking."

Coach Donnelly expressed no concern over Clark's lack of catches.

"There is no worry on my part about Mike not doing his job," Donnelly said.

"He is doing a fine job." Fullback Tony Burse is a different case all together.

Instead of the familiar stereotype of a lot of running and little blocking, Burse is just the opposite.

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But when Burse does run the ball you better watch out. Burse is very capable of breaking loose for the big run and at the same time leaving a few would-be tacklers in his tracks.

It is quite apparent, however, that Burse can do more than run the ball. Burse has become a vital asset to the Blue Raiders in the blocking department. But does he block a little too much?

Running back coach Andy McCollum says, "Sometimes, Tony likes to hit just a tad too much. We would like for him to avoid people a little more when he's carrying the ball."

If Burse is not gaining the yards he is usually responsible for getting his teammates extra yardage by clearing the way for them.

"It's just as satisfying to me to clear a path for other guys when they carry the ball as in running the ball myself," Burse said.

Coach Donnelly shows a great amount of admiration for the junior fullback.

"I don't think that I've ever been associated with a better blocker in the backfield. Tony enjoys striking people and usually gets to the right place at the right time," Donnelly said.

Behind the leadership of Burse and Clark, the Blue Raiders are climbing higher and higher every week. They could very well be the most dangerous duo throughout the OVC.

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Candidates must be full-time, graduate or undergraduate students of MTSU, registered for course work at the time of application, and during the semester of their tenure.

For more information, contact either Jackie Solomon, student publications coordinator, or Kathy Slager, student publications secretary at 898-2815 or come by Room 306, JUB.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 6, 1985 at 4 p.m.**

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