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ASB to give away bicycle

The Associated Student Body will raffle off a Schwinn bicycle valued at \$280 during the Founders Day Celebration on Sept. 15, according to ASB President Harry Hosey.

Hosey said that proceeds from the raffle will go towards the establishment of a fund for a student programmed radio station.

"We hope to clear a couple of hundred dollars for the fund," Hosey said.

In accordance with regulations, the ASB will offer free tickets to any student with a valid i.d. These tickets may be picked-up at the ASB office in the KUC from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The remainder of the tickets can be obtained by making a \$1 donation at the ASB office or at the ASB booth in the courtyard between the Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall during the Founders Day Celebration.

The ASB also intends to make a door-to-door donations drive in the campus residence halls before the 15th, Hosey said.

He added that the ASB had already received some donations for the fund, including a \$25 donation from the Sigma Chi's.

The winner will be announced during the musical entertainment on the 15th. Contestants do not have to be present to win.

Candidates to speak

Republican congressional candidates Wallace Embry and John Pullias are scheduled to speak at the Wednesday, Sept. 14 meeting of the MTSU College Republicans.

Embry, a resident of Columbia, is running against Democratic incumbent Bart Gordon for the 6th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Pullias, a Murfreesboro native, is attempting to wrest the 48th District seat in the Tennessee House of Representatives away from incumbent John Bragg.

The meeting will be held in Room 322 Keathley University Center at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

WEATHER (AP) — The Tennessee extended forecast for Monday through Thursday calls for scattered thunderstorms west and middle Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Highs in the 80s. A chance of thunderstorms middle and east Monday night with decreasing clouds west. Lows in the mid 60s east to low 70s west. Tuesday hot and humid in the west with a chance of thunderstorms middle and east. Highs will range from the low to mid 80s middle and east with low to mid 90s west. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs should be mainly in the 80s, with lows in the 60s.

Tennessee Boulevard traffic crackdown nets city \$23,000

By DEANNA KALAS
Staff Writer

Murfreesboro police have already issued more than 800 moving violation tickets during a "selective enforcement" program begun Aug. 22 on Tennessee Boulevard near MTSU.

The city should collect almost \$23,000 from tickets already issued.

Police Commissioner Bill Jones guessed about half of the citations written were issued to MTSU students.

"Money is not the issue here," Jones said. "We're not necessarily going to collect near that amount of money."

"We're all really glad that

these kids are going to school here in Murfreesboro," Jones continued, "but they need to recognize the law. They need to slow down and obey the speed limit. There have been quite a few wrecks on Tennessee Boulevard because of people who were driving much too fast."

The average cash bond for most citations is about \$27.

Jones added that speeding tickets were issued for those who drove in excess of 10 or more miles over the limit.

About 500 moving violation tickets were issued in the first week of the program.

According to Lieutenant Randy Garrett, approximately 350 more tickets were issued through 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Jones said that selective enforcements were also put in other areas of the city, such as Northfield Boulevard, where the speed limit is 30 m.p.h. However, the area around Tennessee Boulevard was where the worst problems were created.

The selective enforcement program is the placement of extra officers running radar units and looking for moving violations on the evening shift, between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The majority of the tick-

ets were issued for speeding and for missing headlights. There were warnings given for people who were not wearing their seat belts at the time that they were stopped.

During the program there were two people arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. There was one person arrested for carrying a concealed weapon for the purpose of going armed.

Jones commented that after the first week of the program, people were paying more attention to the speed limit. Police did not have to pull as many people over, and the issuing of tickets decreased greatly.



Jammin'...

Bethann McVicker/Staff

Members of Murfreesboro's Eleven 59 (left to right) David Prince, David Hart and Brian Bickel play at a benefit for MTSU's Channel 28 cable television. The benefit was held Sept. 8 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building and also featured another local band, Barker's Mill.



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Cadets receive awards at annual ceremony

By DEANNA KALAS
Staff Writer

In a ceremony held Thursday for the ROTC awards, promotions and a scholarship were received by several cadets in front of Forrest Hall.

The ROTC held its annual awards ceremony Thursday morning. Robert Corlew, vice president for academic affairs, was the guest speaker for the ceremony.

After the group was called to attention, Corlew began his speech.

"I want to commend you, not only on the awards received today, but also on the willingness to serve your country."

Corlew went on to congratulate them for all they had done this summer.

"How can one write good poetry or music if one is in constant fear of the enemy?"

After Corlew finished his speech, awards were given to various members of the group.

Cadet Johnny Douglas received a two-year ROTC Reserve Forces Scholarship.

Cadet Kendall Nash was

awarded the title of Blue Raider Battalion Commander. He was also awarded a certificate for ROTC Recondo, Fort Lewis, Washington, ROTC Advanced Camp.

Cadet Tony Atwood was awarded the title of Cadet Captain.

Cadet Mark Walter received the title of Cadet Major. He was also awarded a certificate for ROTC Recondo in Fort Lewis.

Cadet Mark Sharber was awarded for ROTC Recondo in Fort Lewis.

Cadet Brigitte Lee received an award for ROTC

Recondo in Fort Lewis.

Cadets Tony Forbes and Chuck Rainey were also awarded for ROTC Recondo in Fort Lewis.

Other awards were given to members of the ROTC.

The ceremony ended with a salute to the American flag.



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Recipients of the ROTC awards given out Thursday were Front Row (l to r): Tony Forbes, Kendall Nash, Chuck Rainey and Johnny Douglas. Back Row (l to r): Mark Sharber, Brigitte Lee and Mark Walter.

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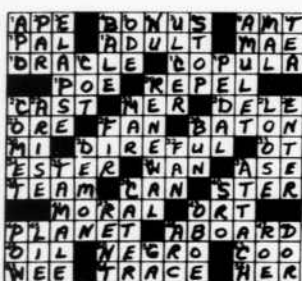
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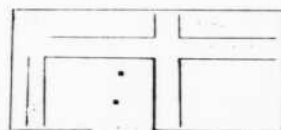
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United Student Association meets, elects officers

By LUCAS JOHNSON, II
Staff Writer

The United Student Association (USA) held an election Thursday to decide its officers for the 1988-89 school year.

Approximately 80 students attended the election in the Keathley University Center.

Dissident's daughter to speak

Staff Reports

The stepdaughter of Andrei Sakharov, Tatiana Yankelevich, is scheduled to lecture at MTSU on topics concerning the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The title of her free lecture, scheduled for Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the LRC Multi Media Room, will be "U.S./Soviet Relations, Sakharov, Glasnost and Perestroika."

Yankelevich will give her view on the changes taking place in the Soviet Union under the guidance of Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and the impact they might have on the United States.

In her lecture, Yankelevich will tell the story of Sakharov, a human rights activist and former political

prisoner. According to Ted White, director of minority affairs and student organizations, last year's attendance was much smaller.

The purpose of the USA is "to promote student unity and awareness through providing cultural enrichment programs that seek to increase the awareness, un-

derstanding, acceptance

and appreciation within the university community, to the diverse ethnic/cultural make-up of our student population. "The USA further seeks to promote united participation in student affairs and to strive for the protection of the rights of all students at MTSU," according to organization literature. White said he believes in a stronger social cohesiveness among campus students. He also said he sees a form of togetherness arising from the once disjunctioned views of students, and he, along with many other administrators, is devising a plan to promote even greater cohesiveness among students. The selections were as follows: President, Andre Richardson; Vice president, Chris Taylor; Treasurer, Shawn Burgess; Keeper of Records, Jackie Humphries; Sargeant of Arms, Vincent Floyd and Janet King; Chaplain, Clyde Norfleet.

prisoner. "The hope for survival of Western democracies, and indeed of the human species, cannot be placed with the perpetuation of the arms race, arms control negotiations, or even defense systems in space. The hope is that people like Sakharov will be able to influence Soviet society and decision making," Yankelevich said, explaining part of the reason in undertaking public lectures. Born in Leningrad, Yankelevich is a graduate of the department of journalism of Moscow State University. She and her husband moved to the U.S. in 1977. They now serve as the official spokespersons for Sakharov in the West.

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Note: This week's meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 due to Founder's Day.

Founder's Day events planned

By **KIMBERLEY MAYFIELD**
Staff Writer

This year there has been a special effort to get the community of Murfreesboro and the university involved as much as possible in Founder's Day, which will be held Sept. 15.

According to Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, last year's attendance was down from the first year due mainly to low community involvement. However, this year's agenda includes the community to a larger extent. Rather than the usual alumni speeches, the Murfreesboro Community Band will perform at 7 p.m. followed by Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Both acts are free.

MTSU's Founder's Day began three years ago on the 75th anniversary of the university's founding. It was decided later that the day would become an annual event.

The activities will take place on the grounds of the loop around Peck Hall. Classes will not be dismissed.

Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be festival-type

WTVF host to teach class in Nashville

Staff Reports

Debbie Alan, host of WTVF's "Talk of the Town", will be conducting a television commercial acting course in Nashville beginning Sept. 19.

"This course is designed to teach basic skills for on-air talent," Alan explained.

Also included in the course will be camera technique, auditioning skills, cold readings, how to get into the business and more.

Each participant will have the opportunity to tape their work, with a personal critique from Alan upon completion.

The commercial acting course will start Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Aim Model and Talent Agency—Suite 205 Belle Meade Plaza.

Anyone interested in the course should call 292-0246 for more information. Course fee is \$200 with limited enrollment.

games between Cope Administration employees and Peck Hall faculty. Throughout the day and during the games, there will be roving clowns, Dixieland and bluegrass band, and a disc jockey playing Top-40 hits.

"It is a good chance get to know your professors on a more casual basis," Harrison explained. "That's good for when you get back to class."

A dinner of hot dogs and hamburgers will be served between 5:30 and 6 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per person.

After the dinner, the Murfreesboro Community Band will perform all kinds of music from sing-alongs to music by John Phillip Sousa.

Jerry Clower will follow with comedy intended for the entire family. Clower began as a fertilizer salesman in Yazoo City, Mississippi and made more sales with his funny stories than with his sales pitch.

Following Clower's act there will be a street dance in front of Kirksey Old Main. The dance will feature the band "Cruise Control".

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The placement office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. and Thursday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. in Room 324 KUC. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

Tau Omicron will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 324 KUC. John Harris, MTSU director of handicapped students, will be the guest speaker.

Applications for homecoming queen will be made available on Friday, Sept. 12 in the ASB office, Room 304 KUC. At this time, the petitions for freshmen and graduate senate elections will also be available for candidates.

The deadline for all applications and petitions to be returned to the ASB office is 12 p.m. Sept. 14.

For further information come by the ASB office or call 898-2464.

ASB elections for homecoming queen and freshman and graduate senate will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Polls will be at KUC from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and at Peck Hall from 5:30 p.m. until 6:15 p.m.

The Raider Radio Club will meet Monday, Sept. 12 in KOM Room 354 at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited. For additional details call Mack Thweat at 898-2390 or Jon Holland at 890-2430.

A magazine format show, produced by the advanced television production class, is searching for talent and talk show hosts. Open auditions will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Studio A of the LRC.

No experience necessary. For more information call Bob Spires at 898-2217 or Donnie Walles at 895-8758.

Sidelines will attempt to use this space to publish items and announcements of interest to the MTSU community. "Campus Capsule" will be run in each Monday edition of the paper. To submit items for publication, either send a typed copy of your entry to Box 42 via campus mail or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building. All items to be published Monday must be received by 12 p.m. on the preceding Friday. *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit all items for clarity and brevity, and publication of all items is at the discretion of the *Sidelines* editorial staff.

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

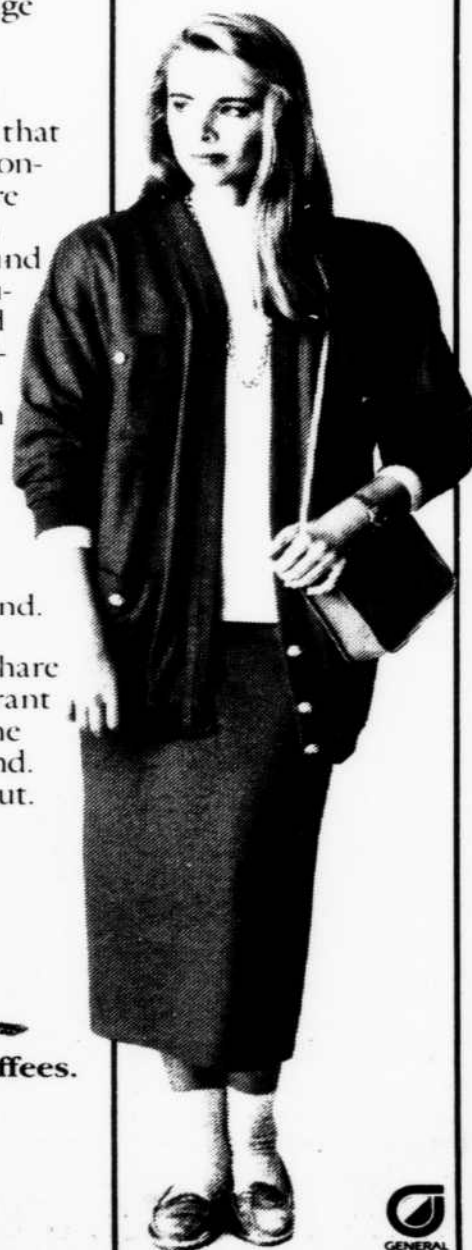
When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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EDITORIAL



Nicaragua needs good neighbors

By DOUG STULTS
Editorial Editor

In this decade third-world shoot-'em-ups are usually hashed over in reference to the worst case scenarios on either end of the left/right axis. Afghanistan, for instance, is routinely celebrated as "Russia's Vietnam," while the American Invasion of Grenada has been defended as the only means to forestall the establishment of a Cuban annex in this hemisphere.

The Nicaraguan quandary is likewise haunted by the conventional wisdom that History Repeats Itself.

Leftists wallow in garlic and tattoo themselves with crucifixes to ward off *contra* aid, which they feel is the first gear that leads inevitably to full-throttle Vietnamization. Right-wingers volunteer (or at least volunteer to volunteer somebody else) to grab their crotch and ride off with the freedom fighters (sic) to prevent the entrenchment of a Castro client state anywhere in the Americas.

G'wan. Get outta here.

Those who preach "liberation" over self-determination refuse to see the people beneath the revisionary rhetoric.

Screwing around with Nicaragua is typically justified by invoking the threat of the, ahem, spreading red menace. But believe it or not, Nicaragua is a Soviet customer, not an employee, though the potential exists for the Angolization of the Sandinistas.

If you truly want to prevent this, listen to longtime diplomat Robert A. Pastor: "The only exit from the downward spiral of war and depression is for the U.S. to trust in the nations of the region to shape a more positive future for themselves ... and to provide incentives for growth and unity rather than for war and division."

Like it or not, superpower meddling will not solve Central America's problems. Only efforts such as the Contadora peace talks — in which neighboring Central American nations are meeting to resolve disputes without appealing to the U.S. — will ultimately have any beneficial effect.

If this simpering idealism doesn't jibe with you, then saddle up, padnuh, check the mercenary ads in the back of *Soldier of Fortune* and go kick the bejeezus out of those pinko sand niggers.

Larry King inspires Mike Reed ...

By MIKE REED
Staff Columnist

[Editor's note: Mike Reed, once a man dedicated to impassioned, novel-length conversations, has now fallen under the incoherent sway of USA Today columnist Larry King. May we all be so fortunate.]

Hello out there in newspaperland, I'm back for another dose of lies, slander, and condemning innuendo.

How about them dawgs. . . if there was a better comedy than "Raising Arizona" I haven't seen it. . . How's the goiter, grandma? . . . of course all of you know that if you sit in a dark room at midnight and chant "Bell witch" three times you will open your eyes and see the state capital by moonlight. . . that Francisco Jose de Goya, what a card. . . you know that nothing appears in *Sidelines* on purpose. That's true, late at night little printing press demons take out all my punctuations and put these little ellipses (uh-oh, here comes one now). . .

The best reading available is pulp fiction. . . I never watched "The Electric Company" as a youth, did I miss anything. . . perhaps my talents are being wasted as a columnist, I think I will direct a Broadway musical next week, you know, just to see if I can. . . the dictionary is a marvelous thing if used in moderation. . . perhaps the Pikes don't want to eat at the grown-up's table, Chris. . . by the way, who stole my nude pictures of Jack Klugman. . .

Tax shelters are a god-given right. . . I saw a subliminal advertising major for a tenth of a second. . . Will September 12 ever get here.

Pop-Tarts, give me lots of Pop-Tarts. . . I don't think the Monkees really need Nesmith. . . McDonald's new mesquite barbecue sauce is delectable. . . For those of you who like good old fashioned entertainment, try the *Donna Reed show*. . . Where is Hooterville. . . It's a blasted shame that Kevin Kline is sleeping with Phoebe Cates and Jamie Lee Curtis is shacking up with Christopher Guest. . . Wait a minute, I feel like bursting into song. . . *Swaaaaaantitieee, Howlloveyahowllloveya, my dear old Swaaaniee*. . . ooh, I feel mucho gusto por favor.

Just where was Jodie Foster in *Stealing Home*. . . Is it just me or are pork belly futures looking dandy. . . I think I'll join ellipses anonymous, Naaah. . . my fantasy situation?, sure I'll tell you. . . Kiwi brown shoe polish. . . Ronco's pocket fisherman. . . plenty o' bailing twine. . . and an anonymous phone call to the 700 Club. . . Does the devil really write song lyrics. . . I thought I knew comedy until I listened to Bobcat Goldthwait's first album. . . Is it just me or does Sam Kinison look a lot like Meatloaf. . . I hate digital recording. . . It just occurred to me what a great waste of time, money and manpower the space program really is. . . Who does that Larry King guy think he is.

Well that about does it for me this week. . . If you have a complaint, address it to your mother. . .

Speedtraps a big annoyance

Murfreesboro's finest — our own boys in blue — have been at it again these past few weeks, handing out reams of pretty, pink tickets on Tennessee Boulevard in front of Murphy Center.

The official reason for this speedtrap-happy posturing is to initiate returning students and plain ol' residents, to let everyone know that We're Watching You.

There's a lesson to be learned here: Go sloooow, as in "30 or less else you're under arrest." Nah, the Fraternal Order of Police isn't that strict. A friendly little ticket and you're on your way.

Slow it down, guys, slow it down. Observing the speed limit saves lives, doesn't it? Paying attention to traffic code etiquette is the law, right? Selectively targeting a demographic group for quickie fines is socially acceptable, don't you agree?

How much are new radar guns anyway?

If the local fuzz wanted to save lives, they might try staking out the Bell Street crossing in the morning instead of lingering around side streets like Division from 2-10 p.m., as they have been doing. Prior to noontime is when a significant chunk of the pedestrians are hanging around the walk/don't walk signs and scampering across Tennessee Boulevard.

It could be worse. Murfreesboro has your average mid-sized city police force. There are lenient cops, understanding people who treat their badge as a symbol of service and assistance not to be tarnished. There are also a few powertripping, righteous knights of order who no doubt catch an orgasmic buzz when they pull somebody over.

This is a more secure town with squad cars rummaging about. But police forces are like nuclear reactors. Get those suckers revved up a bit too much and everybody'll be immolated in a blue-tinged rainbow of fire.

So ya better not pout, ya better not cry cuz Santa Cop will radio your special package straight to HQ. Think about that the next time an officer blows by you doing 60 in a 40 zone.

Reader thanks students; others scrutinize gay solicitation article

Letters to the Editor

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Bush backer gives thanks to students

To the Students and Administration of MTSU,

The more I come in contact with MTSU and its students, the more impressed I become. The words "thank you" cannot begin to express our deep appreciation for all you did for Vice President Bush's rally. The enthusiasm and professionalism of everyone involved was greatly appreciated. You are the future of this great country and after witnessing your efforts, I look forward to the future with great excitement and anticipation. You rose to the task and you should take great pride in your accomplishment. You are special and the success of the rally belongs to you! Carry on the enthusiasm and excitement into your

daily lives and more success will be yours.

Sincerely,
Kathy Jones, Chairman
Bush 88 Rutherford County

Crack down on gay "cruising"

To the Editor:

I want to commend *Sidelines* and Tony Stinnett for the September 8 article on homosexual practices at MTSU. I was shocked to learn that non-students are using campus restrooms to solicit our male students. Especially moving was the story of "Brian," who was harassed in the KUC restroom as a freshman and who almost dropped out of school because of this experience.

Removing stall doors and repainting restrooms is a

step in the right direction, but the best way to stop homosexual solicitations is to report it to the authorities. We do not have to accept sexual harassment on our campus. Let's work together to send a message to these outsiders that MTSU is no longer a safe place to "cruise."

Sincerely,
Bob Petersen
Box 394

Explicit quotes not necessary

To the Editor:

Your September 8 article concerning homosexual activity at the campus facilities was legitimate and meticulously compiled. Nevertheless, I am disgusted at the *Sidelines* failure to edit some profane quotations whose exact con-

tent was not pertinent to the article.

I find it ironic that we wish to be rid of such perverse lust in public facilities yet we find it (albeit written) on the front page of a no less public medium, the *Sidelines*.

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SPORTS

MTSU falls to 1-1 for season

I-A Huskies wear down Raiders, 14-10

From Staff Reports

DEKALB, Ill. — For almost three quarters a fired-up bunch of Blue Raider defenders held Division I-A foe Northern Illinois at bay, but in the end they simply ran out of gas.

The Huskies rallied for 14 second half points Saturday night to overcome a 7-0 deficit and defeat MTSU 14-10 before a crowd of 13,572.

For the second straight game, the Raiders were unable to generate any semblance of an offense,

failing to score on several key opportunities, and had to rely on the defensive unit to keep them in the contest.

"The defense played well enough to win," head coach Boots Donnelly said. "But we got a little frustrated when we couldn't capitalize on the breaks they gave us at the end of the game."

Tailback Ricky Martin scored Middle's only touchdown on a 12-yard run following a Huskie special teams miscue at the NIU 16.

In the first quarter Hus-

kie punter Eric Nelson bobbled a low snap and was tackled by MTSU's Brent Shepard. Martin's scoring jaunt followed two plays later.

After that, the Raider offense took the day off.

On the other side of the ball, however, the Raiders were outstanding.

The Huskies could only manage 60 yards total offense, all of it on the ground, in the first half, and

Middle took a 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half turned

out to be an entirely different story, as NIU controlled the ball for nearly 17 minutes, rolling up 164 yards, again all rushing, and scored two field goals, one touchdown and a two-point conversion to overtake the Raiders.

"They came out ready to

play in the second half," MTSU linebacker Don Thomas said. "I don't know if we got tired — no, we didn't get tired. But we didn't come out excited."

The Raiders, ranked 15th in the preseason I-AA poll, could only amass 167 yards in total offense for the

game, with 75 of that total coming through the air.

Quarterback Marvin Collier completed eight of 24 passes with one interception and rushed for 39 yards. Running backs Martin, Wade Johnson and Joe Campbell totaled 53 more yards on the ground.

Coaching a dream for Peterson

By JASON ALLEN
Staff Writer

Ask any little league baseball player what he wants to do when he grows up, and most often the answer will be, "I want to play in the major leagues."

MTSU head baseball coach Steve Peterson was no exception. He was one of many little leaguers who never fulfilled this dream.

"Bear Bryant once said, 'If you can't live without it, then go into coaching,' and I think that fits me just perfect," Peterson said.

Although Peterson loved playing baseball, he likes coaching even more.

"As a coach, I have no limits. I can work with a pitcher with a great arm, a baserunner with great speed, and a hitter with

great power," he said. "Coaching is very fun for me now, and it just gets better and better."

Peterson, like all other coaches, had to work his way up through the ranks.

"My first coaching job was at a junior high school in Birmingham. I found out real quick that you have to be yourself as a coach," he said. "When I tried to be something other than myself, I ran into some problems."

"I came to realize that coaching was basically constantly reacting to situations and your personality dealing with other personalities. If they can work together, then you have a chance to be successful."

Following his stint at the junior high, Peterson served as a coach at another Alabama high school before coming to MTSU as a graduate assistant.

After receiving his masters, he became a part-time assistant coach with the Blue Raiders, holding that position from 1976 until 1978.

In 1979, Peterson was named head coach of Roane State Community College in Harriman.

"I remember coming home from the job interview, and my wife asked how much would I be getting paid," he said. "Then it dawned on me that I had forgotten to ask. I was so involved in getting the job,

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I didn't even think about it.

"Money was no concern. I just wanted a chance."

Peterson got his chance at Roane State and took advantage of it.

From 1978 until 1984 he compiled a record of 153-96, won the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association championship in 1981 and was named Tennessee Junior College Coach-of-the-Year in 1981 and 1984.

"I think a coach learns the college system by coaching at the junior college level," he said. "You have to do everything yourself."

"I learned to wash uniforms, work on fields, handle budgets, deal with the press, and how to recruit," he added. "It was a tremendous experience for me. The only reason I left is because I got an offer I couldn't refuse."

The offer to which he referred was to come back to MTSU in 1984 as a full-time assistant to then head baseball coach John Stanford.

"It was difficult going from a head coaching job to an assistant coach," Peterson said. "I don't think I would have done it with

anybody except Coach Stanford."

Peterson got his big break in coaching this past year when he was chosen as Stanford's successor to the baseball helm when the long-time coach was named MTSU's athletic director.

"Coach Stanford made the transition very simple for me," Peterson explained. "As his assistant, he had me involved in every phase of the game. He was willing to trust me, let me make some mistakes, and gain some valuable experience. So when I was named head coach, basically all I had to do was move across the hall."

Peterson became an immediate success last season by winning the OVC tournament and upsetting nationally ranked Texas A&M in the NCAA tournament.

Though many people in

the baseball world were surprised by this success, the Blue Raiders were not.

"I really think that we expected that," he said. "Coach Stanford left the program in great shape. I was able to recruit some good players, plus we had a good nucleus of players coming back."

Assistant Coach Ronnie Vaughn offers another reason for Peterson's success.

"His main philosophy of coaching is just to simply outwork everybody else," he said. "Even when he's off the field, he's thinking about baseball or trying to talk to someone about baseball. I guess the only other thing you could talk to him about is fishing."

As for Blue Raider baseball fans, they all hope that Peterson does all of his fishing and coaching here in Middle Tennessee for a long, long time.



Put your left foot out...

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Blue Raider baseball coach Steve Peterson instructs one of his players in the art of hitting. Peterson assumed the helm of the MTSU baseball program last season when then coach John Stanford became the university's athletic director. The Blue Raiders won the OVC tournament under Peterson last season and are currently practicing for their fall schedule.

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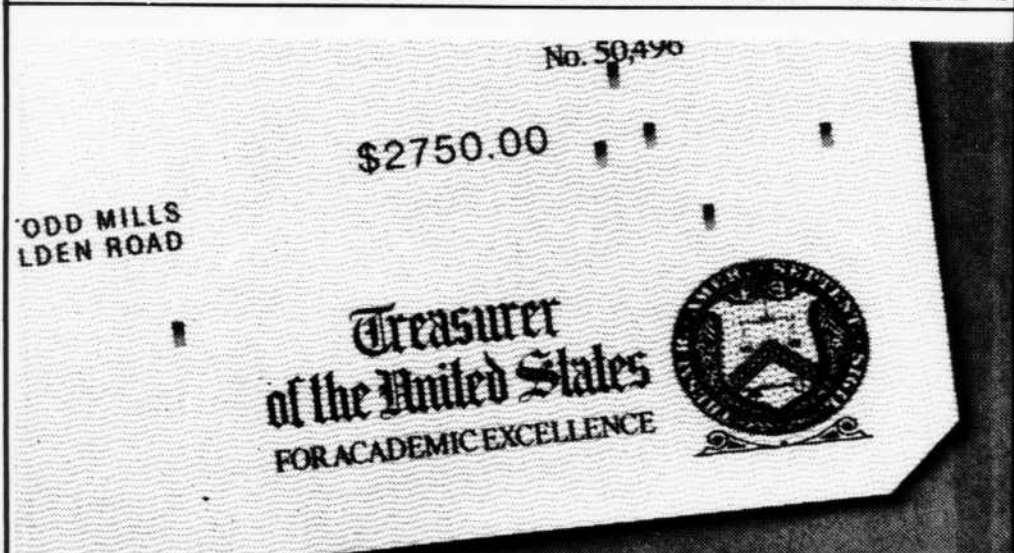
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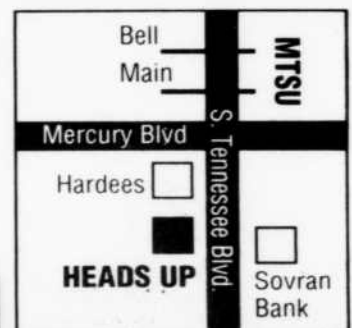
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Photos by WANYE CARTWRIGHT
Text by MARLA CARTWRIGHT

"We said there warn't no home like a raft, after all. Other places do seem so cramped up and smothery, but a raft don't. You feel mighty free and easy and comfortable on a raft," says Huckleberry in Mark Twain's classic *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

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The Cumberland River dock at McGavock Pike is home for the Captain Ann and the Nashville Showboat, while the dock at Riverfront Park serves as homebase for the Music City Queen.

Of the three owned by the Belle Carol Riverboat Company, the largest is the Music City Queen, with three decks.

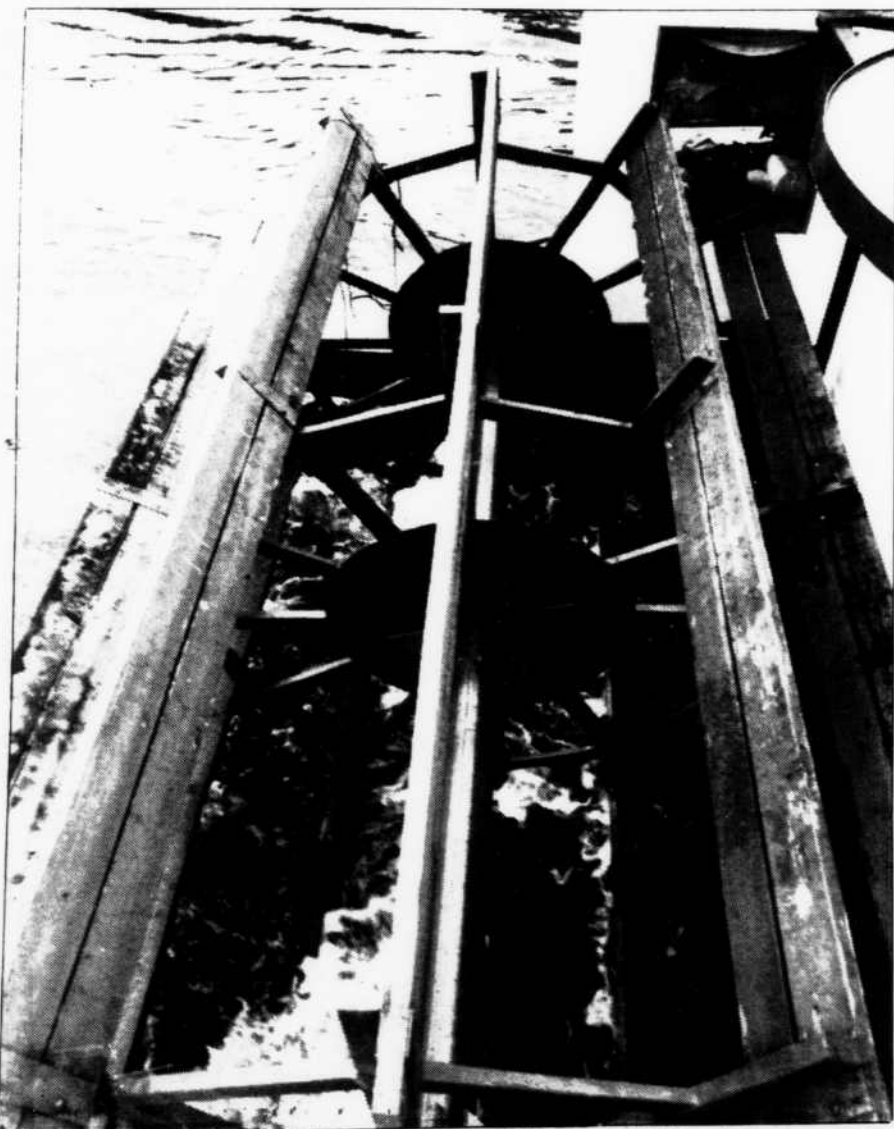
This magnificent riverboat resembles an old Southern antebellum mansion with its whitewashed intricate ironwork. The Music City Queen boasts of three red, white and blue decks with the Tennessee state flag flying proudly from her bow.

Inside the riverboat, the likeness to the archetypal Southern home runs even deeper. Although the ceilings are low, the feeling of going back in time permeates the lower deck which is the dining room.

Crystal-like chandeliers gently sway over the rows of dining tables. Ivory brocade wallpaper complements the richly colored carpet. However, interior design isn't the only allure of a riverboat ride.

Starting at 2:30 p.m. and ending at 4 p.m., a sightseeing cruise of the Cumberland River is offered. Available with this cruise is a buffet luncheon. Fare includes barbeque sandwiches, baked beans, coleslaw, rolled ham slices, fried potatoes, tea and coffee.

Even if you don't choose the luncheon, the tour in itself can be a pleasurable way to enjoy a late summer afternoon with all the trimmings. Here we have crickets humming in the wind, tall leafy trees leaning over the banks, the soft murmur of conversation between couples young and old, and the ever-present soft, slapping sound of water dividing and meeting as the riverboat glides across its surface.



On/off campus films offer variety of entertainment

"Wall Street" a battle of wills

By MARLA
CARTWRIGHT

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

What happens when a young ambitious broker in a large stock brokerage firm decides he wants to be "on the other end of the phone" making huge profits rather than handling other people's money?

First he uses the only devices at his disposal; his perseverance and his saletalk patter.

These skills are good enough for him to get the right connection with Gordon Gekko, a high-rolling speculator who has made several fortunes gambling on his Wall Street hunches (played by Michael Douglas).

However, he soon learns that patter and perseverance aren't enough when Gekko introduces him to the "real game".

The overall result of the ensuing conflict is an excellent movie which gives three movie greats (Hal

Holbrook, Michael Douglas and Martin Sheen) and two up-and-coming stars (Charlie Sheen and Daryl Hannah) a chance to combine their talents.

Bud Fox, played by Charlie Sheen, is an investment broker who's not satisfied with the prospect of waiting his turn at the big time, dealing with small accounts earning small percentages in the meantime.

Gordon Gekko is the multi-million dollar tycoon who not only reads people as easily as the daily stock listings, but also uses them just as easily.

For Gekko, existence is a life-sized version of Monopoly, where "Every Jaule is won before it's fought."

Fox stumbles on information while talking with his dad (Martin Sheen) who is a union representative for the fledgling company Bluestar Enterprises.

This innocently exchanged information be-

comes a hot trading tip when Fox sells it to Gekko.

The return for Fox is wealth in all its various guises; limousines, expensive restaurants, fine clothing, a promotion at his brokerage firm, a steady flow of cash with which he repays his debt to his father, right down to a cocaine-snorting blonde waiting at his doorstep.

Fox wants to ride the crest of his newfound wave until he's 30 and ready to retire.

However, he learns that the "real players" aren't out for money. In this game, money is a commodity to trade, not something to win or lose.

Fox also realizes that easy wealth attracts easy friends who vanish when times get tough.

"Wall Street" will be showing Sept. 14 and 15 at the KUC. Showtimes are 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. with prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.

"Stealing" a hit

By GARY BUCHANAN
Lifestyles Editor

Mark Harmon finally breaks out of the Kevin Costner, Jeff Bridges, Michael Douglas, et al. clone mold in his latest film, "Stealing Home."

Harmon, probably known best for his role as Dr. Bobby Caldwell on "St. Elsewhere," as well as smaller roles on "Moonlighting" and a series of Coors beer ads, finally comes out on his own in this film, which also stars Jodie Foster.

Harmon stars as Billy Wyatt, an irresponsible ex-ballplayer who takes a long look at his life and rediscovers who he really is. Foster stars as Katie Chandler, Harmon's childhood babysitter, best friend and on one special night, his lover.

Judging from the title, one would think that "Stealing Home" is another one of the summer baseball movies such as the hit "Bull Durham" and the brand new "Eight Men Out." This movie, however, uses baseball only as a backdrop, and instead centers around the suicide death of Katie, and Billy who is made re-

sponsible for her ashes.

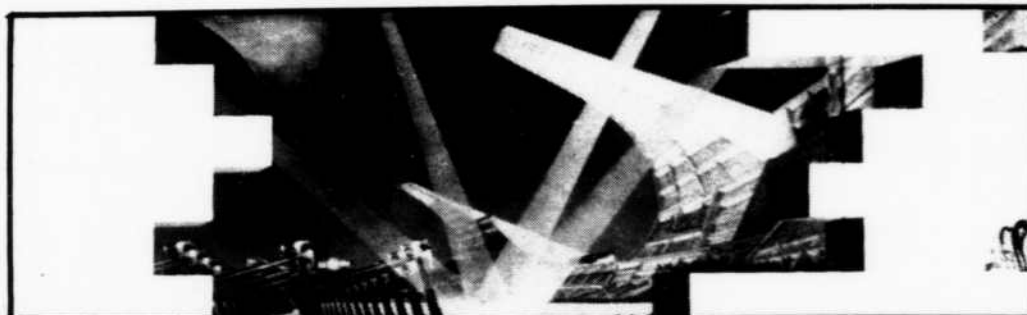
The film opens in present day at a baseball game, as Billy reflects on how he got back into the game, and how he decided on what to do with Katie's ashes. He flashes back to the summers of 1958 and 1964 and the fondest memories of their relationship.

Through his recollections and flashbacks, Billy find the suitable place for Katie's ashes and in those recollections, finds himself again.

"Stealing Home" is a surprisingly touching story of a relationship between two friends and one that should not be missed.

Harmon demonstrates his true range as an actor in this film, showing he can play in a film that makes the audience laugh as well as cry.

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