

'Hell no, we won't go'

Has President Ford decided to send our boys into Northern Ireland? Nope, it's just the crowd at Monk's Nightclub refusing to leave last Wednesday without encores from Vince Vance and the Valiants.

These guys are different from the fifties bands you may remember or the other bands out now doing the same type of thing. They are greasier, their language is slimier and their choreography and sound are much, much better.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the group will have pre-game warm-up shows. Monk will admit every student with a college I.D. for \$1 cover charge, members included. Beer will be 25 cents at the club on Greenland Drive from 2 until 5. The Valiants will give two shows after the MTSU game against UT Chattanooga.

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

Vol. 48 No. 9

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Friday, October 4, 1974

Frat officers found guilty of city charges

by John Pitts

Two officers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were found guilty of running a disorderly house during Murfreesboro City Court proceedings Wednesday.

Rich McGee and Kirk Reed were each given suspended 30-day sentences to the county workhouse and fined \$10 plus court costs by presiding Judge James Campbell.

Hearing for Ron Peck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president who was also charged with running a disorderly house, was delayed until Oct. 16.

McGee, president of Alpha Tau Omega, was cited to court Sept. 18 following several anonymous telephone complaints about noise at the fraternity house received by the Murfreesboro police.

Reed, vice-president of the fraternity, was cited to court Sept. 21 during a party at the house where several persons were allegedly playing electric guitars.

Both McGee and Reed pleaded not guilty to the offenses. Neither defendant was represented by a lawyer in court, although both had conferred with an attorney prior to their court appearance.

Sgt. Jimmy Todd, the officer who cited McGee to court, testified that several nights previous to the citation he had "talked to some of the boys" at the fraternity house about the noise level.

Todd testified that on the night of the citation he could hear music

coming from the house "three or four houses down the street" in his police car. The police dispatcher had informed him of several complaints about the noise by persons refusing to identify themselves over the phone, Todd said.

McGee testified that "we tried to keep the noise down as much as we could." McGee also testi-

fied that he was cited without a warning on that night.

Lt. Doyle O'Brien, the officer who cited Reed, testified that he could hear excessive noise "with the car running and the windows up" while parked across the street. He also said he listened to the noise for "two or three" minutes before making the citation.

Both McGee and Reed testified

that the neighbors they talked to before the court appearance said they were not disturbed on the night of the citations.

Following the proceedings McGee said, "It's unfortunate that a situation like this has to arise, considering the amount of good the fraternity system tries to do for the city, community and the school."

Faculty members ask investigation

by Gina Jeter

A faculty committee within the sociology department has asked the Tennessee Education Association (TEA) to investigate the legality of the university's granting tenure to two Canadians, James Ward, committee chairman, said yesterday.

"They (representatives of TEA's Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee) are in the process of studying and obtaining legal interpretations," Ward said, "but the consensus is that the law is still constitutional."

The law in question is section 49-1303, Tennessee Code Annotated, which if valid, prohibits the university's granting permanent employment or tenure to aliens.

Herschel and Gwen Aseltine, professors of sociology and Canadian citizens, achieved tenure in 1971 and 1973.

President M.G. Scarlett said Wednesday the Aseltines are now "in the process" of gaining U.S. citizenship.

However, Scarlett has obtained a ruling from Henry Haile, assistant state attorney general, that the section forbidding the university's permanent employment of aliens is unconstitutional.

"It is the opinion of this office that, insofar as it relates to employees in public higher education, TCA section 49-1303 is unconstitutional," states a letter dated last Aug. 20 from Haile to Lynn Haston, general counsel for the State Board of Regents.

Scarlett said he was not aware of this law until the Aseltine issue was brought to his attention by Ward.

"This opinion (from Haile), I understand, has the effect of law when there is no precedent to indicate otherwise," Scarlett said:

"It would mean aliens could get tenure just as anyone else," he said. "If denied tenure, it would have to be on other grounds."

However, Ward says his group challenges a ruling from the assistant attorney general because Haile's office would act in the university's defense in any court action. He said he expects a decision from TEA concerning the possibility of a lawsuit next week.

"We are not lawyers and do not know what action would be taken if this was brought into court," Ward said, "but until declared unconstitutional I have some ideas. Being declared so by one who would be defending in court does not make it legal."

"We will think it (the law) is constitutional until some court decides it is unconstitutional," Ward said.

(continued on page two)

Sasser blasts Dunn junkets

by Richard Edmonson

Winfield Dunn has been to Maine, Texas and Washington, D.C., in his lear jet campaigning for Republican candidates, Jim Sasser, State Democratic Party chairman said Tuesday night.

All of this has been done at the expense of the taxpayers of Tennessee, Sasser told the Rutherford County Democrats and the MTSU Young Democrats.

"It costs \$600.00 per hour to operate a lear jet," Sasser said. Neither Governor Dunn nor the Republican Party has reimbursed the people of Tennessee, he added.

Not only have the travel expenses been paid with state funds,

Sasser said, but also the salaries for the crew of the plane as well. Sasser promised if Ray Blanton is elected "we're going to see that plane."

Sasser also discussed the recent poll conducted by Pat Cadell, a young professional pollster who has been "remarkably accurate" in the past.

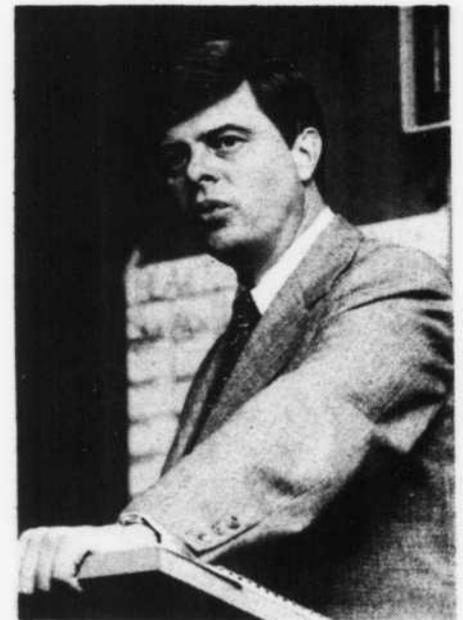
"The poll was taken during the first two weeks of September-- prior to Ford's pardon of Nixon," Sasser said.

The results showed Blanton with 50 per cent of the vote and Alexander with only 33 per cent. 17 per cent of the vote was reported undecided.

"The undecided vote usually breaks down in the same percentage as the rest of the vote," Sasser said. In other words, Blanton should come up with around 50 per cent of that undecided vote, he said.

"If the poll is accurate then we could well be on our way to a democratic sweep in this state," Sasser said.

"Ray Blanton is committed to rebuilding the Democratic Party in Tennessee," Sasser said. He is committed to leaving us with a Democratic Party that's strong and well put together, he added.



Jim Sasser

Tenure law broken -- Ward

(continued from page one)

The self-appointed faculty committee in the sociology department is contesting the Aseltines' tenure status because over 1,000 members of the American Sociological Association "with terminal degrees, experience and citizenship are unemployed," Ward said.

"We are not concerned particularly with the employment of the Aseltines but with the fact that a law has been broken," he said. "What are you going to do let all the aliens in the world come

in here and achieve tenure?"

Mr. Aseltine renounced U.S. citizenship during World War II to join the Canadian Air Force, according to information from the Memphis office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and in 1967 entered the United States with his wife, who was born in Canada.

Scarlett said he would be taking no action in this issue.

"I think it's a grudge fight between professors. I think it is unfortunate," he said.

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| 4. 16 oz. T-Bone | \$4.29 | 10. Fish Dinner | \$2.39 |
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| 6. 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin | \$1.99 | 12. Child's Plate | \$1.29 |

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File 13

Freshmen interested in cheerleader try-outs will practice at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the indoor track at Murphy Center. Tryouts will be Oct. 22.

Who's Who applications are due today in the ASB office.

Freshman "Faces" catalog may be picked up if ordered one from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the ASB office.

Television and Motion picture personality Richard Crenna will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

A tutoring program for students taking first year chemistry is being offered by the MTSU Chemistry Club. Sessions are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, is open to new membership. Students must have 60 hours by Jan. 1, and a 3.0 grade point average. Contact Sherrie Green, box 3314 by Monday if interested.

Applications for the ASB tutorial referral service will be placed in post office boxes Monday and Tuesday. Students needing course help or willing to tutor should complete forms and return to ASB box 1.

'Grabber' bugs campus gals

"Pardon me, there's a bug on your back."

If you are a woman and someone greets you with this phrase, watch out.

A man in his mid-20's, stocky, medium height, with short hair and glasses has used this line and has bothered a few women on campus, Associate Dean of Students Judy Smith said this week.

No assaults have been reported, but the man "grabbed" one woman in the NCB Mall two weeks ago on Wednesday, Smith said.

A week later, the man was sighted in High Rise West and Cummings Hall, she said. His description matched the one of the man a week earlier.

"I don't know if 'Wednesday' is his special day or not," Smith said. However, security officers and personnel deans were stationed across campus this past Wednesday.

No complaints were reported this week, Smith said.

Smith said she believes the man is not a student because of descriptions. The same man allegedly was reported in Murfreesboro stores last week.

Any information about the man should be reported to security, Smith said.

Faculty 'abuses' book policy

by Michael Gigandet

Faculty members have "severely abused" the library's indefinite book loan policy, according to sources connected with the library.

In a memo circulated among library committee members, it was noted that 43 faculty members have failed to renew or return 506 books worth \$3170.04.

The memo did not name the faculty members but listed the number of books in their possession, dates checked out and the books' worth.

One faculty member has checked out 56 books since Oct. 1971 worth \$591.20.

Another faculty member has six books out dating back to September of 1966. Still another has 35 books which cost \$226.05.

The indefinite book loan policy allows faculty members to keep a book out as long as they want. The circulation librarian sends renewal cards out to the faculty members twice a year asking the teacher to sign them and return them to the library, renewing the book.

This is where the privilege is abused, sources said. Many faculty members either neglect to sign the card or send it back unsigned.

| Books Use Prior To 1973 | Date out | Worth |
|-------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| 1. | Nov. '72 | 1 Book \$ 9.95 |
| 2. | Oct. '71 | 56 Books 591.20 |
| 3. | Oct. '72 | 2 Books 11.00 |
| 4. | June '68 | 2 Books 11.95 |
| 5. | | 11.50 |
| 6. | | 11.00 |
| 7. | | 11.00 |
| 8. | | 11.00 |
| 9. | | 11.00 |
| 10. | | 11.00 |
| 11. | | 11.00 |
| 12. | | 11.00 |

Photo by Tim Hamilton

This copy of a memo sent to the library committee concerning faculty abuse of loan policy lists the number of books checked out by a teacher, the dates checked out and the book's worth.

If the book is neither returned nor the card signed and sent to the library, sources said the library cannot replace the book because they do not know if it is lost.

Sources said there have been a "good number" of complaints from students who need the books. Students are asking for a limit on the time a faculty member can have a book.

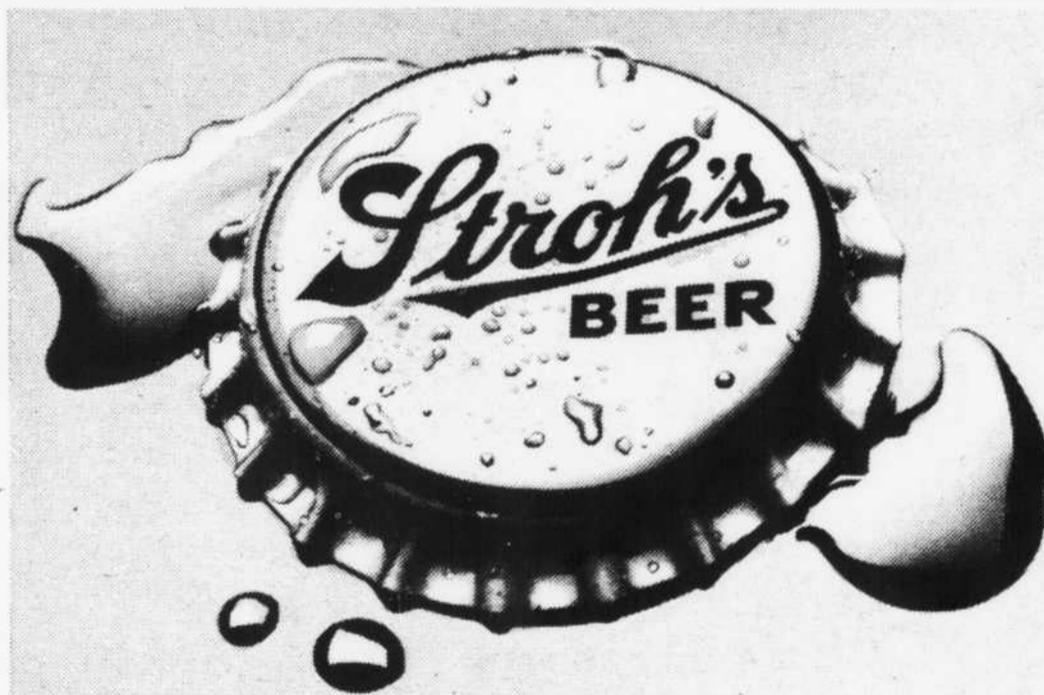
"Eventually the books come back. They're in the faculty somewhere," sources said. "This policy has been in effect as long as the library has been an institution."

There is a "coordinating" problem with this abuse of the policy, sources said. Some faculty members leave the university without settling their library account.

One former teacher has 179 books worth \$553.25 checked out of the library.

Other sources said there is only a small problem with faculty abuse in the periodicals department.

The most frustrating problem in the department was faculty members checking out current weekly magazines the day they arrived and not returning them until the next magazine arrived, sources said.



This tops it all.

From one beer lover to another.
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U.S. foreign policy should get tough

by Bill Mason

Politics in the world changes daily, and America should think seriously about changing its foreign policy and the direction taken in that area in the past few years.

The trouble, quite simply, is that the United States is too nice to other countries, and the more we do for them, the worse they treat us.

No nation in the world is completely independent anymore. The industrial revolution took care of that. The extravagance of the American consumer makes him dependent on the products of other nations.

However, just as we are dependent on others for our energy needs, metals and some machinery, other nations are dependent on us for their food. It's about time we started using their need to our own advantage.

There is no way for America to lose a trade war (although no trade war will ever come about). We can stop driving cars, but they can't stop eating. That's much oversimplified, but true all the same.

Take, for instance, the example



of Saudi Arabia and its threats to cut off part of our oil supply. Now that country's chief trade partner is the United States; in short, we feed them.

Kissinger should be blunt: no oil, no food. No, my reactionary friends, the Russians will not step in and take over where we left off; we feed them too. Remember the wheat deal?

Take another example. India is constantly on the back of America because they feel we are trying to dominate Southern Asia (although we haven't set off any atomic bombs there lately). Now India is a poor nation, and yes,

we feed them too. No matter how much they tried, the Indians could not repay us for the food we've pumped into that country.

India, on the other hand, holds the key to American military power in Asia.

Kissinger should be blunt again: no cooperation with our needs, no food. The Chinese will not step in; they have enough trouble feeding themselves.

Finally, let's look at South America. I will be the first to say we've not done everything for the South Americans we do in relation to other nations we support, but by constantly nationalizing our

American interests in the continent, they haven't treated us right either.

Kissinger should be blunt: no respect for our interests, no food. No, Brazil will not become imperialistic; that country cannot even conquer its own Amazon jungle.

Now Kissinger can be too blunt, and if we try to starve the world, there will be a war. But there is no denying that America could throw its weight around much more than it has in the past.

The United States has the right to be arrogant. Europe, the Americas, much of Asia, indeed, most of the world owes us plenty. They can never repay it.

It's now time to stop pussy-footing around, pumping billions into other countries only to be sneered at and ridiculed. It's time for America to assert its real role in the world.

By judicious use of our resources and manipulation of the world's needs, America can not only protect its own interests, America can maintain world peace--not with the gun, but with the breadbasket.

Feedback

Ford double standard is 'inhumane'

I find Van West's article about Ford's double standard regarding Nixon and the draft evaders to be a poor assessment of that conflict.

The trite statement, "Do two wrongs make a right," is the only way Van West can justify the Ford dilemma. But a brief examination of his reasoning shows an incredibly conservative, and somewhat ancient, respect for an inhumane law.

After all, Van West mentions his concern for "humane" treatment of Nixon but will not consider the senseless slaughter, destruction and personal futility inherent in the international game of "Let's Spread Our Ways Around."

Could we not say that a law which allows one man a pardon for "humane purposes" (namely the U.S. kingship) is in philosophical conflict with the law that will expose our young citizens to the brutal inhumanities of war?

Consider another aspect of Van West's "obey the law" principle. Law supposedly originates in the preferences of the people of this country.

The hard-core, regimented ranks of money-making, protestant, basically white and self-righteous Americans, while still strong, are being replaced by a

new breed who realize they have no right to decide for millions of people that their lives will be altered by war. This new breed, I might add, includes many veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

But the real tragedy of Van West's statement shows up in his rhetoric. He refers to the draft resisters as "self-appointed moralists." I ask you, is there any other kind? When will we begin to value the actualization of an individual's humanity and potential

Group pressure can be cruel

I used to believe that people were basically good. Oh, they made mistakes, but they weren't bad in the long run. But then I saw how cruel they could be to another human being.

A group of people subjected this person to so much pressure and ridicule that the individual thought of quitting school. The reason for all this? The person was dating or just being friendly to somebody. The group didn't think this individual should. It could be any other asinine reason.

Sound familiar? It should. It's happened before. This time it happened to be a freshman girl, who by the way is black. The

contributions more than our nation's expansive material and political jealousies?

I decide what is moral for me. I decide what is threatening to me as well. Those who would decide for me are left to their own diminishing world of killing communists and the "war effort."

Uncle Sam needs me--my talents, contributions and aspirations--at home.

Tim Watson
Box 4259

person she was seeing is white. But race doesn't make a bit of difference. She's a human being who is scared of a bunch of her "peers" who don't agree with her.

She happens to be brave enough to try and stick it out. I'm white myself. But I've been under the same thing in the past. I'm not putting the blame on just a few, but on everyone who sees it happening and doesn't do a thing about it.

I'm 20 and I cried just to think about it. Next time it could be you.

Paul Tosh
Box 4138

Game plan?

Pitch left, pitch right, run straight up the middle, pitch left and fumble, pitch right and fumble

For those among the opposition that are in doubt as to the game plan, write for details to: "The Game Plan," in care of Coach Bill Peck.

He will be more than happy to mail you a copy. Please include a self-addressed envelope for obvious reasons.

Robert Sloville, Jr.
Alumnus

Sidelines

Gina Jeter
editor-in-chief

Bill Mason
managing editor

Gary Keel
advertising director

Norman Vetter
production supervisor

Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

Voter sign-up ends Saturday

Tomorrow will be the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general elections, Rutherford County Registrar Linda Jenkins said yesterday.

In Rutherford County, the registrar's office, which is located on the first floor of the courthouse in Murfreesboro, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow, Jenkins said.

In the election, Tennessee voters will select a governor, public service commissioner, U.S. representative and state representatives.

Students who live in Rutherford County, whether in dormitories or off campus, may register to vote if they declare themselves to be county residents.

Rutherford County residents must pay a \$10 wheel tax on each car owned, according to county officials.

Jenkins encouraged county residents to register. Residents of other counties should also register by tomorrow, she said.

Senators, queen election set

New ASB senators and the homecoming queen and her court will be elected Oct. 15 and 16 in the lobby of the University Center, according to ASB Senate Speaker Joe Coleman.

Five freshman senate positions are up for election. Candidates may have zero to 15 credit hours to qualify. Four junior offices are open for students with 45 to 74 credit hours. One position is open for graduate students.

Petitions may be obtained today in the ASB office, room 301 of the University Center, and must be returned by noon on Oct. 10.

Petitions for freshman and junior senator nominees must have 75 signatures, graduate students 25, and homecoming queen 50.

Petition signers must be students of the candidate's classification, and must include their

Maintenance will repair pool

by Michael Gigandet

In order to put the MTSU pool in the "best condition," maintenance has been authorized to make all necessary repairs, A.H. Solomon, HPER department chairman, said Wednesday.

Last week a student complained to Solomon that chlorine was being added to the pool by hand because the pumps ordinarily used in the procedure were broken.

The student said maintenance had been contacted by pool officials several times about needed repairs for the pool but no workmen were ever sent.

Chlorine addition by hand is not permitted under state law because it is easy to add too much or not enough.

A pool worker had been adding the chemicals by hand for three weeks, the student said.

Solomon said the problem with getting maintenance to fix the pumps resulted from a breakdown in communications.

"There was a breakdown in communications as to whose responsibility the maintenance and upkeep (of the pool) really was,"

Solomon said.

He said the maintenance department thought the HPER department would make repairs on the pool.

He said swimming teachers will be inspecting the pool daily and

making a checklist of needed repairs and water levels.

Solomon said the departments' major concern was getting the pool "operational, satisfactory."

Repairs are being "taken care of immediately," he said.

ASB ELECTIONS

OCT. 15 and 16

UC LOBBY

TO BE ELECTED:

- 1 Graduate Senator
- 4 Junior Senators
- 5 Freshmen Senators
- Homecoming Queen and Court

Polls open 7:30 - 7:00 daily

Additional information - contact ASB office 2464

Petitions available October 4.

Due 12 noon, October 10

social security number and credit hours on the petition.

Coleman said a \$3 qualifying fee is required of all candidates to defray election expenses.

All qualifying candidates will meet in the ASB office at 8:30 p.m. Thursday to receive copies of election rules and discuss election procedures with the senate. The session is mandatory for all senate and homecoming candidates, Coleman said.

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EARNEST WATSON



Midlander photographer Fred Carr checks out a security officer he snapped while she was writing tickets and out of uniform--checks out the spelling of her name, that is. Midlander staffers



met the deadline this week for their first issue of 128 pages. The first installment of the three-issue yearbook will be distributed in early December.

Dorms set open house

All men's and women's residence halls will participate in open house this weekend, with the exception of I, Cummings Hall, and J and K apartment complex.

J and K will not participate because not enough residents showed up for the dorm meeting. However, the apartments will operate on the regular visitation hours.

Open house hours will be posted in the individual residence halls.

Guests must register in the dormitory lobby before entering a room. Doors must remain open and lights must remain on at all times.

Them ain't Sidelines reporters

Newswriting I students now interviewing university personnel for classwork are not working directly for Sidelines.

The students have been assigned "beats" in their classes by their instructors. While their stories will be submitted to Sidelines for consideration, they will not necessarily be used by this newspaper.

All newswriting students should identify themselves as such, but some administrators and faculty members have indicated that some of the students are identifying themselves as Sidelines staff reporters.

Any person being interviewed should be aware of this situation. At times, some people will be interviewed twice, once by a student and once by a regular Sidelines reporter. Any inconvenience is regretted by the Sidelines staff.

Swats to uphold rush rules

A code for rushing recently established by the Panhellenic Council here will be upheld during the week of Oct. 7-14.

According to a recent rush booklet published by Panhellenic, the girls will create friendly relations between sorority and non-sorority women.

This goal can be established by following the ethical and specific rush rules established by the Panhellenic Council. Penalties for violation of these rules may be imposed by a Panhellenic Judicial Committee, according to the booklet.

Complete copies of these rules

were given to each rushee and sorority member. Additional copies may be obtained from Dean Judy Smith's office in the student deans' complex in the UC.

Man hurt in fall

A university maintenance department painter, Jessie Hutchins is in satisfactory condition at Rutherford County Hospital suffering from back injuries that resulted from a fall from a first floor window in the Monohan complex.

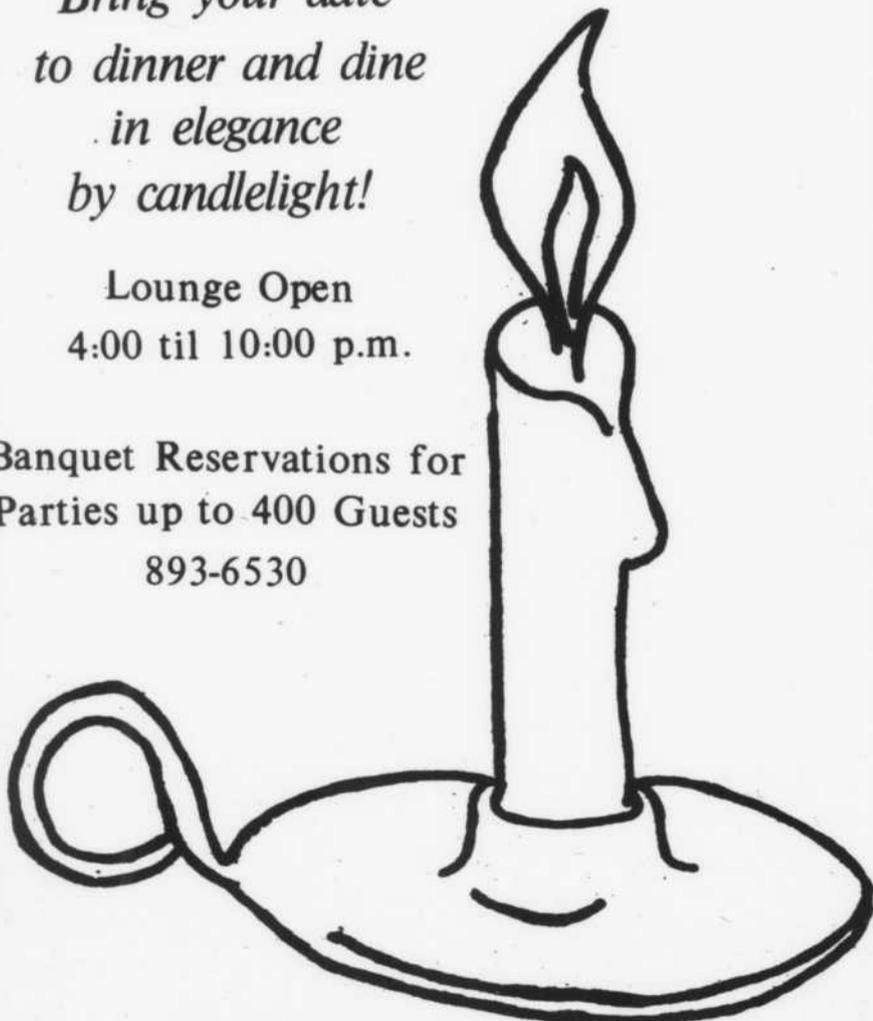
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SCOTT'S SPOT

Peck eyes 'tough game' with Mocs

"Chattanooga is a dangerous team, and I'm personally scared to death."

That was the initial comment MTSU head football coach Bill Peck made at the weekly faculty-press luncheon in connection with the Raiders upcoming game with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga at 7:30 Saturday night at Horace Jones Field.

The Raiders are coming off a 23-14 conference victory over arch-rival Morehead State, while Chattanooga has run into three brick walls this year in the form of Tampa, Vanderbilt and Auburn.

"They've got to beat us to get their program going," Peck said. "It's going to be a tough ball game. We know they'll be coming at us."

UTC will be playing the Big Blue

with a week's rest under their belts, a siesta Moc coach Joe Morrison said was needed "to get our people out of the hospital and healthy again."

Chattanooga is essentially a young football team. Three members of the starting backfield are sophomores, quarterback Doug Elstad, fullback Don Byrd and flanker Larry Stokes.

Peck said the Mocs would probably employ a "pro oriented" offensive attack against the Raiders and indicated MTSU will stick primarily with their veer-option offense.

Outside of a few fumbles, the Raiders have worked the veer like a finely tuned machine with speedy running backs Dwaine Copeland and Bobby Joe Easter making the

outside game go on the pitch option, and fullbacks Chuck Coggin, Mike Moore and Rick Steadmen clicking on the inside belly option.

Perhaps the biggest debit concerning the MTSU offense is the lack of an effective passing attack. senior signal-caller Freddie Rohrdanz has hit on six passes in 23 attempts, but cracking the UTC Secondary might be a slump-breaker for him.

Rohrdanz, as many of you might recall, initially won his starting birth at MTSU with a stellar performance against UTC as a sophomore.

Easter was good on two aerials

in eight attempts against Morehead and will undoubtedly see further action at quarterback this week.

MTSU's defense, led by All-American candidate Gary Bell at noseguard, Melvin Boyd and Harry Flippin, is holding the opposition to a two-touchdown per game average.

The Mocs have not done much scoring in their first three outings and will understandably be hungry for pay dirt. The match-up should be interesting.

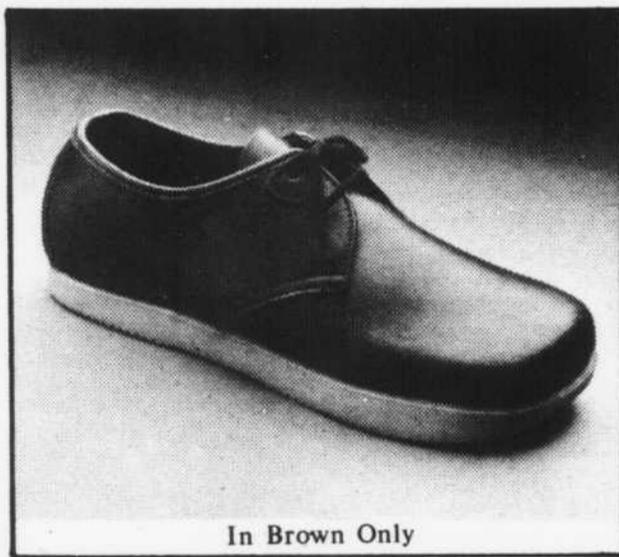
"I believe we'll be ready to play football against Chattanooga," Peck said. "We've worked real hard this week in practice."

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Copeland nets weekly honor

by Duncan Regen

Hard-running Blue Raider half-back Dwaine Copeland is this week's Sidelines player of the week.

Copeland pushed for 142 yards in 14 carries in the Raiders' thrashing of Morehead State University last Saturday night.

Copeland, a 5'11", 190-pound speedster from Bradenton, Florida, is a senior majoring in physical education.

After moving to the running back position, Copeland came on strong in the last half of the 1973 season. He was the leading scorer for MTSU last year with 50 points.

Blessed with outstanding speed, Copeland is also the recordholder in the 100 and 220-yard dashes for Middle Tennessee.

Two other Raiders who fared well against Morehead were line-backer Melvin Boyd with seven tackles and six assists and defensive back Sonny Anderson with seven tackles.

Gym club welcomes all students as members

by Tom Wood

Contrary to popular belief, the MTSU Gymnastics Club is not solely for those interested in intercollegiate competition, according to advisor Pat Hannon.

"Our purpose is to promote gymnastics as much as possible," Hannon said, "and we want to stress that the club is also for beginners. At the moment, we have 70 people in the club, many who are not interested in competitive gymnastics," he added.

The club is under the direction of the HPER Department, and operates on a small budget. "We are not on varsity status, so we receive no money from the athletic department," Hannon said.

A clinic for gymnasts, coaches, and instructors will be held here Oct. 19 in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. The event is being

sponsored by the Tennessee Gymnastics Society and the HPER Department, and admission is \$3 per person.

Seven matches have been planned for the spring semester. Among the opponents are Memphis state, Eastern Kentucky, Western Carolina, Central Missouri, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Workouts are held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and anyone who wishes to join is asked to contact Pat Hannon at 898-2566.

Key ready for meet

James Key, star harrier for the Raiders, has said that his knee is well, and that he will be running in the David Lipscomb Invitational tomorrow.

Key had to pull out of the Raiders' 24-31 loss to Tennessee Tech last week because of the injury.

"If Key is able to run at peak performance, it will be a tremendous uplift for us," said freshman teammate Steve Cole. "He is the leader."

"We will be right up at the top tomorrow," predicted Cole. "Coach Hayes has had us training hard for this one, and we're ready."

The contest begins tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Percy Warner Park in Nashville. "The hills will be a factor on the four mile course," noted Cole.

IM entries open

Registration for men's flag football is open now through Oct. 15. A mandatory meeting of all team representatives and all people who wish to officiate will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15 in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

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