

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Wednesday, July 2, 1975

Business head nets 'market demand price'

by Michael Gigandet

One of two new business school department chairmen will receive a salary in the "neighborhood of \$23,500" beginning this fall, President M. G. Scarlett confirmed during a budget meeting last week.

Citing "market demand price" and the business school's accreditation plans, Scarlett said the chancellor of the Board of Regents approved the proposed salary.

William Vaught, dean of the School of Business and Economics, said the salary is the market demand price for the business chairman because of his "experience and background. You pay the price for the quality you get."

Vaught refused to confirm or identify which of the two chairmen will receive the salary, and Scarlett could not be reached after he cancelled an interview yesterday.

Frances Brewerton, Louisiana Tech, will assume the chairmanship of the management and marketing department, and Harold Wilson, David Lipscomb College, will chair the accounting and information systems department.

Explaining that he could not confirm the exact amount, Vaught said, "I'll leave that up to him (Scarlett) if he wants to see that put in print."

"It's just not put in print," he added. "It is not \$23,500."

"This (the new chairman) helps to build the type of program that will be accredited. This is what we're shooting for," Vaught said.

The School of Business and Economics will file a letter of intent with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in October, Vaught explained. Formal application will come next summer, he added.

An agency committee will visit the campus to study the business school in late 1976 or early 1977, the dean said.

Only 175 undergraduate business schools in the country are accredited, he pointed out.

The business school has filed twice for accreditation, Vaught said. Accreditation was denied by a formal visiting committee in 1971, he added.

The school filed later but was told it had not waited long enough, Vaught explained.

Accreditation will give graduates more recognition and will produce a better quality student on campus, he said.

(Continued on P. 6)

Committee grants Saga price hike

by Rick Edmondson

An ad-hoc committee Monday granted Saga an \$18 price increase for freshman and 15-meal board plans.

Chaired by Morris Bass, vice president for finance, the committee approved the price hike based on a projected 11.5 per cent increase in Saga's over-all costs.

Bass said he would try to negotiate a plan with Saga in which the university would absorb \$8 of the higher cost in the compulsory freshman meal plan, making the actual increase to students \$10.

Saga did not request a price increase in the 19-meal and scholarship food plans. Students on the scholarship plan usually participate in athletics, and the university picks up their food bill.

MTSU is now entering the last year of a three year contract with Saga. The contract provides for price negotiations each year on the basis of rising food costs.

The contract also contains a provision requiring Saga to return 12 per cent of its gross income to the university.

Bass said Saga returned \$200,000 to the university this year. If the university absorbs part of the increased cost of the freshman meal plan, Bass said, this figure will be reduced by about \$20,000 next year.

Saga also requested the elimination of freshman conversion to the 3-2-1 plan and proposed allowing freshmen a tray allowance in the SUB.

Saga released a financial statement recording a 1.92 per cent loss for the eleven month period ending May 29.

Independence Day to launch Bicentennial Celebration

by Lisa Marchesoni

Rutherford County will kick off its bicentennial celebration during Independence Day activities this weekend.

An arts and crafts show and antique exhibits in store windows will open the festivities at 9 a.m. Friday on the courthouse lawn.

A fashion show depicting revolutionary era dress and a luncheon will begin at noon in the Student Union Building. Tickets are \$4.

A bicentennial parade featuring antique cars and floats will run from Greenland Drive to the city square at 3 p.m.

Following the parade, a portrait of Gov. John Buchanan (Rutherford County's only native governor) will be presented at the courthouse.

The evening celebration opens with a barbecue supper at 6 p.m. at Jones Field. Tickets are \$2.

An address by Rep. John Bragg and Public Service Commissioner Bob Clement will highlight the program at 7:45. A fireworks display at Jones Field will cap the day's festivities.

The arts and crafts show and the antique exhibit will open at 9 a.m. Saturday on the city square.

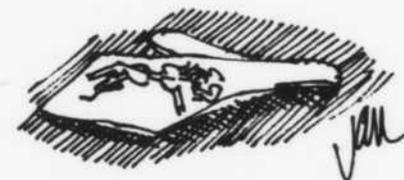
Tours of eight county homes, including Oaklands Mansion and the Sam Davis home, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased during the tour.

A bicentennial gala will headline the evening festivities at 9 p.m. at the James K. Polk Building.

"Singout '76," a choir program, is slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church. A candlelight tour of area homes from 7:30 to 10 p.m. will conclude the kick-off celebration.

YOUR BASIC FOURTH OF JULY
CARTOON ON JULY 2, 1975....

TODAY, SINCE IT IS THE BIRTHDAY
OF OUR COUNTRY. THEN, IT IS ALSO
UNCLE SAM'S BIRTH-
DAY, SO, ACCORDING
TO OUR MOTHER, HE'S
OUR FATHER. I DECID-
ED TO GIVE UNCLE
SAM (POP) A TIE.



Candidate brands HEW communistic

by Rick Edmondson

A product of the "Rockefeller brain trust", the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is a "fair-bred" communist organization, presidential candidate Ernest Miller said Sunday.

Miller, 77, is editor of a religious publication located in Harrisonburg, Va. He said he will campaign in every state before next year's election.

Speaking at the Assembly of Christ Church on Spring Street, Miller said HEW spends \$118 billion yearly and occupies 57 buildings in Washington D.C. He said these buildings should house private enterprise.

"Welfare is destroying our initiative and productivity," Miller said, adding that recipients are trying to increase the welfare population by use of artificial insemination.

"We have made the machine that has enslaved us," he said.

Miller warned of a communist plot to take over government, beginning with the education system.

The conspirators intend to change the children of America—

to create new concepts and morality, "or should I say immorality," the candidate said.

"Music and textbooks are making our children lose faith in the supreme being. The communists know this, and the devil knows it," Miller added.

"We should not be ignorant of Satan's ways. The devil has kidnapped our children and brainwashed them. Do you believe me?" he asked.

"Yes," the members of the congregation replied in unison, nodding their heads.

Miller cited a "communist document" allegedly found 50 years ago in "allied Germany" that urges Communists to infiltrate and corrupt America's youth by urging them to engage in sexual promiscuity. However, he did not say where this document may be read today.

The now defunct House Committee on Un-American Activities "who used to be our good friends," Miller said, warned the American people that Communists were gaining "complete control" of the educational system. These communist teachers aim to overthrow the U.S. gov-



H. C. Wakefield, left, minister of the Assembly of Christ church, talks with 1976 presidential candidate Ernest Miller. Miller warned of a communist and satanist conspiracy. Charles Steed photo

ernment, he claimed.

"J. Edgar Hoover warned that unless the communist teachers were removed our education system would fall," he said.

Miller also cited a "communist magazine" that urges educators to teach the Marxist Doctrine and the "hatred of Christianity."

The candidate charged that a "big-shot high official" in the federal government had attended a Satanist church, but Miller did not name the official. The candidate, who charged that Satan churches are getting free television time, said CBS aired a demonstration on how to summon a demon.

Although Miller said he supports the separation of church and state, he was quoted in a recent newspaper as saying that he will have three 12-man shifts praying around the clock at the White House.

Warning of the dangers in fluoridated water, Miller said the fluoridation program was started to market a toxic material.

"Fluoride is a highly deadly poison. It accelerates disease and paves the way for cancer. It dissolves human bones, injures kidneys, causes thyroid cancer and moral breakdown," he claimed.

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Health care doubts may stem from little feedback

by Michael Gigandet

Lack of feedback and the absence of a functioning Health Services Council may be causing student complaints over the quality of health care at the university's medical center, Student Services Dean Robert MacLean said yesterday.

Citing a "communication breakdown," University Physician Robert Hackman said the lack of student feedback is a major problem in improving the center's services.

The council, which includes students, personnel deans and a faculty member, airs complaints and suggestions regarding quality care at the Health Services Center.

Council members have not met since sometime during school year 1973-74, MacLean said.

Several students last week complained of being neglected at the Health Services Center.

Dale Poteet is recovering from surgery for an infection that he claims was ignored by the campus infirmary.

Student afflicted

Three months ago, Poteet went to the infirmary complaining of a painful boil on his right leg. Once the boil was lanced, Poteet said he was told it was "probably a staph infection," he didn't need medication, he needn't see another doctor, and he shouldn't "worry about it."

The Lewisburg freshman said he was under his family doctor's care when the second agonizing boil appeared on his right hip. Then came a third. And then a fourth.

"I left the infirmary thinking everything was going to be all right," he recalled.

It wasn't.

Within two weeks, the second boil had appeared. A Lewisburg physician became "immediately upset" at the extent of Dale's condition and promptly began treating him for staph infection, Poteet said.

He still wears the bandages from his third lancing and has spent about \$240 fighting the persistent infection. Poteet recently returned to work at his state surveyor's job after two weeks of recuperation, which he says has cost him yet another \$200.

Infection prevalent

Citing a prevalence of staph infection, Hackman recalled his own nine-month bout with the disease several years ago. "We all catch it. It has to run its course."

Some doctors believe in treating the infection with medication and some do not, Hackman said. "Medicine is all different."

In time, a person's body builds up its own resistance to the infection, he added. "Strong antibiotics really don't help that much."

Hackman said medications did not help in his case because he kept getting the boils. "I had no one to get mad at," he quipped.

Sitting on a couch at the Christian Center, Poteet vowed never to go back to the infirmary because of the treatment students receive.

'Herded like cows'

Student patients are "herded like a bunch of cows" when the doctor begins to see them, he

complained. "If they (the students) had the money and a ride, they would go to their family doctors. They feel that whatever treatment they get is free and they have to be satisfied because it is free."

"If they are 'burned,' they just don't go back, Poteet said.

Pains paralyze

Fred Carr feels he was burned.

At 3 a.m. one December morning in 1972, Carr, paralyzed by severe pains in his lower back, was bodily carried to the infirmary by his dorm director.

After telling the night duty nurse he was urinating blood, the ASB attorney general was told to lie down.

After the paralyzing pains subsided, the Chattanooga graduate student was told he was all right.

Two days later, Carr was lying on the operating table of a Chattanooga hospital undergoing surgery for kidney stones.

"If they're going to have the health service center on campus, they ought to do it right or send everybody to the Rutherford County Hospital emergency room," Carr criticized.

Lewisburg junior Jim Jobe has a warped small finger on his right hand.

Injured in spring 1970, Jobe went to the infirmary with a badly swollen finger. A nurse said it was jammed.

Finger warped

Jobe may never know for sure. He couldn't afford the expensive x-rays of an off campus doctor. He does know that his finger is permanently crooked.

Hackman said the infirmary handles so many sprains and jammed fingers that it is difficult to handle them all. "Every diagnosis is one of judgment. We just hope that we are right a greater percentage of the time."

"We try to treat them as individuals and try not to hurt anybody," he added.

Robert MacLean, dean of students services, said student discontent with the center is not a big problem considering the reports his office has received.

MacLean's office supervises the health center, which was built in 1969-70.

However, the office has no forms for registering student complaints or suggestions concerning the center. Most reports his office has received were gathered from individual sources or in talk sessions with student groups.

Budget enters final adjustments

University financial officers are making final adjustments in MTSU's budget proposal before submitting it tomorrow to the Board of Regents for review.

The Regents should complete their study July 17.

Vice President for Finance Morris Bass said Friday his office was processing final salary recommendations through the university computer.

Budget increases include utility, telephone and postage costs, salary hikes, staff benefits, women's athletics and doctoral fellowships.

Maintenance costs will be reduced by \$50,000, and funding for out-of-country research is being decreased, he said.

In several memorandums this year, President M. G. Scarlett has called for budget tightening in areas including long-distance phone calls and out-of-state travel.

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Council's services needed, must examine problems

A Health Services Council exists on campus to "explore the areas of the campus infirmary, food services, campus sanitary conditions and various counseling services," according to the MTSU Bulletin.

The catalog also points out the council "will consider suggestions and recommendations concerning health services and hear complaints."

It seems the council would meet with some regularity but, according to the student services dean, the panel last met sometime during the 1973-74 school year.

So, where was the council when Saga served uninspected beef this spring?

What "suggestions and recommendations" did the council make after married housing residents complained of an open sewage hole in the complex last fall and an overflowing sewage hole this spring?

Who can students turn to when they feel they have received poor treatment at the University Health Center?

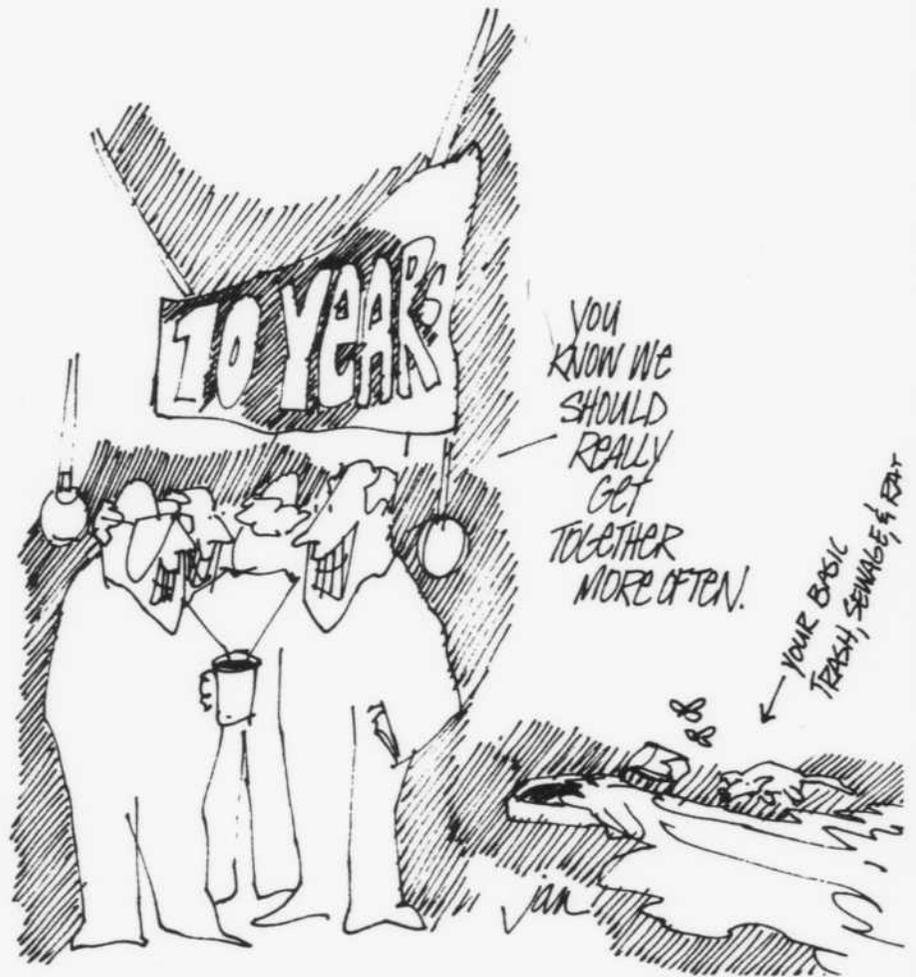
A sympathetic doctor outside the university will smile and present you with a bill for his services.

Maintenance and housing workers alleviated the sewage overflow situation.

Saga now serves only U.S. government inspected beef.

However, these problems could have been solved more quickly and, perhaps, altogether avoided had people complained to the Health Services Council.

Maybe the council will meet again before another year passes and make some workable "suggestions and recommendations."



Comment

PBC battles monopolies, corporate tyranny

by Gina Jeter

Ned Cook is what the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) is all about.

Last Friday night, a national television network aired a documentary charging that the infamous Russian wheat deal has cost American consumers much woe and even more money.

However, Ned Cook and other agri-business corporate powers profited.

Tennessee's last legislative

session cost citizens in terms of state services.

However, Ned Cook and other big business bosses escaped a tax that would have reaped much needed revenue for the state.

Such is the nature of corporate tyranny that daily prostitutes the concept of a democracy run of, by and for the people.

It is against this corporate tyranny that the PBC has proclaimed a Declaration of Economic Independence.

Outlined in its book, Common Sense II, are the PBC's four basic objectives:

— First, acquainting the public with the democratic principles fought for during the American Revolution.

— Second, encouraging citizens to measure the founding principles of our republic against the authoritarian financial institutions that rule America today.

— Third, engaging in direct social action to challenge the dictatorial power that corporations presently wield over the affairs of our nation.

— Fourth, mobilizing public support for the transition of our economy from corporate rule to citizens' control.

PBC's case is simple enough. America's founding fathers fought for equality among men

and the God-given right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Yet today, PBC points out, the means to life — the resources and assets of our country — are controlled by a handful of giant corporations.

Using the four-firm-50 per cent rule for measuring monopoly, says Common Sense, shared monopolies now control about two-thirds of all products manufactured in this country. PBC declares that these same giant corporations, who have suffocated small business until free enterprises no longer exists, have virtually taken over government.

Not so you say? Well, who controlled Tennessee's last legislative session, you or Ned Cook? Think about it.

Letter

Ethnic jokes upset grad student

I am a graduate student who witnessed a rather disheartening incident within the classroom. A psychology professor related several anti-Semitic slurs and jokes to students who found them uproarious.

Being Jewish, I failed to appreciate the intrinsic humor and was compelled to leave the room. Perhaps the instructor also knew stories of other minority groups, but the presence of a black stu-

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Letters to the editor and columns are solely the opinion of the author and do not represent the newspaper, faculty or administration.

dent discouraged him from telling them.

It seems improbable that his intent was to malign or that he had any knowledge a member of this faith was present. One can only offer sympathy to the poor man whose sole offense lies, not in the fact that he expressed potentially dangerous sentiments, but rather that he was unwittingly caught in the act.

However, the question does arise as to how beneficial it is to impart such information to, what in this case, was a most impressionable group of students.

It's appalling to think that an institution of higher learning was used as a vehicle to promote bigotry or that a professor could have so low a self-concept as to resort to ethnic jokes to establish rapport with his peers.

Name withheld upon request

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'Free' lures 'barefoot' crowd

There's something magical about the word "free."

Tack that word onto the announcement of an outdoor Barefoot Jerry concert in Nashville's Centennial Park, mix in a hot Sunday afternoon and you have thousands of music lovers jostling for position to view the show.

A park official estimated the crowd at more than 20,000 with another couple of thousand searching for hard-to-find parking spaces before the two-hour concert ended.

Gene Cotton's warm-up act serenaded the crowd with a clean repertoire of songs, much like Don McLean, and good guitar picking before Barefoot Jerry's hour-and-a-half performance.

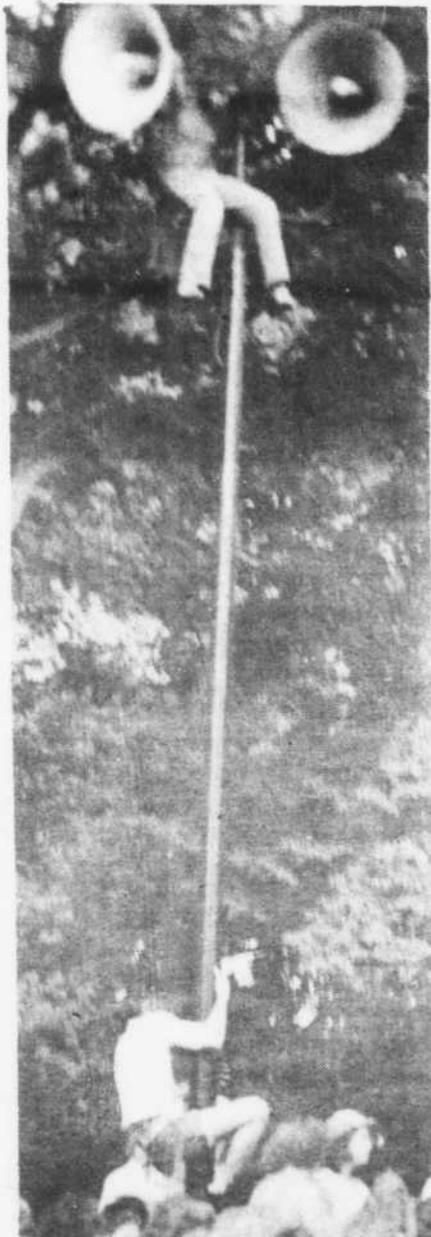
But the audience was the real show, especially since most of the onlookers were unable to see the acts staged at the bandshell. Despite a barrage of flying cola and beer cans, the crowd in the first few rows stood up in their seats denying everyone else a chance to watch the acts.

For those who did not catch "Barefoot in the Park", Barefoot Jerry will perform in the Dramatic Arts auditorium July 15. Tickets will cost \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.



Photos by

Phil West



Fiddlin' to fill Smithville

Amateur musicians, singers and dancers will compete in the fourth annual Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival Friday and Saturday in Smithville.

The Fourth of July celebration will feature 18 events of country music competition including squaredancing, buckdancing, bluegrass banjo, country harmonica and dulcimer.

Registration for participants will begin 3 p.m. Friday, with a \$2 entry fee charged in each event.

Craft work displays of more than 150 of America's leading craftsmen from 17 states will also be featured during the two-day festival.

Society sets meeting

Students interested in joining the newly organized local chapter of Public Relations Student Society should meet today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building, room 200.

Director's furniture totals \$14,344

by Rick Edmondson

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) director will soon be moving into a new office fully equipped with plush, new furniture valued at \$14,344.

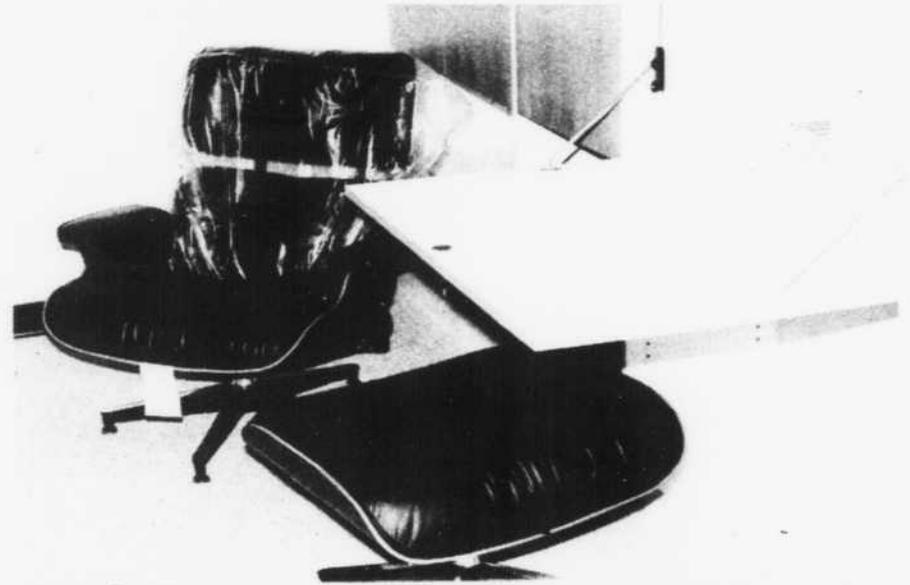
Director Marshall Gunselman also will have a reception office as well as a private conference room in the \$1.7 million building.

Purchase orders for the furniture reveal a total cost of \$14,344.

The figure does not include the wall to wall carpeting in the three rooms, the stove, refrigerator, sink or four kitchen cabinets located in the rear of the conference room.

All equipment and furnishings in the LRC plus construction costs are being financed through state revenue bonds, which are paid out of the state treasury.

Gunselman's desk, the most expensive item, was priced at \$1,637.44. Described as a "wall unit", the desk occupies about three-fourths of a wall in his private office.



Learning Resources Center Director Marshall Gunselman will soon be moving into offices furnished with luxurious furniture like this lounge chair and stool, which cost \$863.65, and part of his \$1,637.46 desk.

Rick Edmondson Photo

The total cost of six couches is \$6,475.44 at \$1,079.24 each.

A lamp, valued at \$225, arches eight feet in the air and hovers over a glass-topped coffee table.

The purchase orders include nine fiberglass planters valued at \$1,668.06. However, only six of the planters are located in the offices now.

Other furnishings include:

- a receptionist's desk priced at \$537.44

- four tan leather lounge chairs totaling \$1,080.88

- a two-seat armless couch valued at \$735.96

- a lounge chair with accompanying foot stool valued at \$863.65

- two rug wall hangings priced at \$202.88

- two glass-topped coffee tables totaling \$181.46

Gunselman was unavailable for comment.

Chairman nets 'market' salary

(Continued from P. 1)

Since business students must take 52 hours in other schools, the schools will benefit from accreditation by receiving better

quality students, Vaught commented. "We believe we have brought many students to the school and that means more credit hours to other schools."

Don't pack that suitcase

Today

Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m.; AM Gym

Tomorrow

Aerospace Workshop Banquet: 6:30 p.m.; Woodmore cafeteria

Friday, July 4

Bicentennial fashion show and luncheon: 12 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Sunday, July 6

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic: 1-9 p.m.; DA auditorium, Tennessee Room, dining room and lounge, SUB

Monday, July 7

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym; 6:30-8 p.m., picnic area
Free Film: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"; 8:30 p.m.; baseball field

Tuesday, July 8

Southeast Instrumental Band Clinic
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center
Upward Bound Program: 4-5:30 p.m., AM Gym; 7-9 p.m., pool

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New federal law sparks changes in athletics

by Bill Mason

Sidelines Sports Editor

Requirements for equal opportunity for both sexes in athletics, outlined in Title 9 of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972, will produce some marked changes in the MTSU sports

scene next year.

Most significant of these changes will be the addition of Pat Jones as director of women's athletics. Jones formerly coached basketball at Volunteer State Community College and led her team to the national champ-

ionship tournament after being named Women's Coach of the Year for Region 7.

Jones said yesterday that women's teams will be fielded in basketball, tennis, gymnastics and volleyball. Betty Christopher, former coach of a UT Martin championship tennis team, will be head coach in both tennis and volleyball, and Linda Patterson, a HPERs instructor, will head gymnastics, Jones said.

In addition to the addition of a women's athletics department, about \$10,000 will be added to the athletics budget for women's scholarships, athletic director Charles M. (Bubba) Murphy said.

This scholarship fund will be enough to provide 12 girls with registration fees and 12 with room rent, Murphy said.

Jones emphasized that no women's scholarship funds were derived from the cuts made in men's scholarships this year.

Last year, the entire women's athletics budget totalled \$8,000, but this year's budget will be about \$25,000, Murphy said.

Under the new regulations, girls who wish to may try out for the varsity teams in non-contact sports including tennis, golf,

basketball as well as the women's teams, Murphy said.

Commenting on the new women's athletics program, Jones said she wants "to see that we have a first-rate program at MTSU."

Jones said men and women should have separate athletic programs and added that "men's funds should not be divided and half given to women."

Funds for the women's program at MTSU are "adequate," Jones said. "I wouldn't be here if that were not true," she said.

Jones said she is "no women's liberator" and has never had to use women's liberation to be successful. "Arbitration and negotiation" are the only ingredients needed to have a successful program, she said.

Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake, who attended a conference on Title 9 at Memphis State University recently, said the new law is intended not to force new guidelines or procedures, but to promote equality.

Athletic programs must be provided for women "if there's an interest," Shewmake said. In addition, HPERs classes may not be sexually segregated unless they involve physical contact.

Earle faces challenge in '75

by John Pitts

Jimmy Earle, in his seventh season as MTSU basketball coach, is faced with the challenge of replacing three A-H-OVC seniors as plans get underway for the tough-looking 1975-76 season.

The schedule "is somewhat better than last year's," Earle said. Schools the Blue Raiders will face include UT-Chattanooga, Cal State and SEC runner-up Alabama.

Lost from this year's OVC championship squad are forward George Sorrell (17 points and 13.5 rebounds per game), team quarterback Jimmy Martin (11.1 ppg) and "supersubstitute" Steve Peeler (12.6 ppg).

Returning starters will be center Tim Sisneros (12.0 ppg), guard Fred Allen (10.8 ppg) and forward-guard Claude "Sleepy" Taylor (15.8 ppg). Others returning include center Greg Laravie and forwards Donnie Darcus and John Bonner.

"I don't think we will have the depth, the rebounding or the overall strength and aggressiveness we had this year," Earle commented.

"Things fell right for us" this year, Earle said. "Hard work and breaks" were factors which made the 23-5 season the best ever at MTSU, he added.



Jimmy Earle

"We don't know what type of offense we'll run," Earle said. He added that the team should be "a better defensive club" than last year's.

"That's a big statement, considering we led the conference in defense," Earle said.

Recruits for next season include 6 foot 8 Gil Thompson from Georgia's Brewton Parker Junior College, 6 foot 3 guard Lewis Mack from Jamestown Community College, 6 foot 8 forward Ronnie Hinson from a Georgia high school and the leading scorer in the Philadelphia Public League last year, 6 foot 6 Greg Joyner.

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Cam Crews prepares to pocket a billiard ball during a leisurely contest at the games room on the third floor of the UC yesterday. The games room is open daily for the use of students and their guests. Students can play billiards, ping pong, air hockey, foosball, pin ball, tank, checkers, chess, cards and dominoes. Billiards are \$1 per hour, table games and ping pong are free, and other games are coin operated. An ID is needed to check out games equipment.



Jets bomb Sisyphus 15-13

by John Shires

In intramural softball action last Thursday, Benny and the Jets defeated Sisyphus, 15-13.

The Jets were led by Mark Pruett's three hits, including a

Sidelines Stars, a league A intramural team, capped their first victory in two years with a 9-4 surprise of everyone, especially top-ranked Sigma Nu last Wednesday. Home runs by Ted Helberg and Phil West paced team hitting.

In Monday's 15-14 loss to the Kit Kats, starting Stars catcher Riley Clark was struck in the forehead by an aluminum bat while standing, appropriately, on the sidelines. Clark was treated at Rutherford Hospital and released.

homerun and two RBI's, and homers by Scotty Corbin and Roger Cox.

Sisyphus was paced by Newton Harris, who banged out three hits including two homeruns, and Mark Cole and Steve Lee hit one homerun each.

The Jets took an early 10-2 lead after the first two innings and increased the lead to 12-2 in the middle of the third.

However, Sisyphus fought back with five runs in the third inning and two runs in each of the next three innings.

With the game tied at 13-13 going into the seventh, and final, inning, the Jets came up with two big runs to take the lead, 15-13.

Today — Over the Hill Gang vs. K Dorm Elks and Benny and the Jets vs. Bongadeers, 3 p.m.; H.C. Rednecks vs. The Good Timers and U.T. Turkeys vs. Sideline Stars, 4 p.m.

Monday — Sidelines Stars vs. The Good Timers and Over the Hill Gang vs. All Star Sluggers, 3 p.m.; H.C. Rednecks vs. Hot Dogs and U.T. Turkeys vs. Sigma Nu, 4 p.m.

Tuesday — The Good Timers vs. Sigma Nu and K Dorm Elks vs. Sisyphus, 3 p.m.; U.T. Turkeys vs. Kit Kats and Sidelines Stars vs. Hot Dogs, 4 p.m.

Jock Shorts

Dana Moore, a 5 foot 9, 155 pound outfielder from Lexington, Ky., has signed to play baseball for MTSU next year.

Moore is a transfer student from Columbia State, where he made the TJCAA All-Western Division team and the All-District team.

He was also an MVP at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, Ky.

An All-City shortstop from Nashville, James (Bubba) Spears, has also signed to play baseball for MTSU next year.

Spears, starred in both football

and baseball at Stratford high school. In addition to his All-City baseball honor, he earned the same recognition as a quarterback on the NIL Eastern Division team. Spears earned three letters in both sports.

A sprinter-quarter miler from Georgia, J.T. Musgrove, is the latest high school track star to sign a grant-in-aid with MTSU.

Musgrove, who went to McEachern High School in Powder Springs, won the 3A state championship in the 440 with a time of 48.4. He will run the 440 and the mile relay at MTSU.

| Intramural Standings | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|
| League A | | | |
| | w | l | pct. |
| U.T. Turkeys | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| H. C. Rednecks | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Kit Kats | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Sidelines Stars | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Good Timers | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Hot Dogs | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| League B | | | |
| Benny and the Jets | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bongadeers | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Over the Hill Gang | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| K Dorm Elks | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Sisyphus | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| All-Star Sluggers | 0 | 4 | .000 |

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