

# Equal sex status guidelines to alter student life little

by Gina Jeter

Outside the athletic realm, final regulations for implementing Title 9 of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972 will not alter university student life when they become effective Monday.

"As far as I can tell MTSU is in good shape," Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said yesterday. "I don't know whether by wisdom or accident, but we have been making the changes that Title 9 calls for."

Shewmake recently represented the university's student personnel deans at a conference on Title 9 headed by William Thomas, director of the Office of Civil Rights for the southeastern region of

(Continued on P. 2)



## Barefootin'

Charles Steed photo

A near-capacity crowd filled the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last night to hear sometimes-mellow, sometimes-smoldering Barefoot Jerry.

# sidelines middle tennessee state university

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Wednesday, July 16, 1975

## Scarlett begins LRC furnishings swap

by Phil West

University President M. G. Scarlett Monday declared he is making "the strongest possible effort" to exchange furnishings in Learning Resources Center Director Marshall Gungelman's office for LRC equipment.

In a letter to Roy Nicks, chancellor of the state Board of Regents, Scarlett stated, "I have initiated the strongest possible effort to return the costly office and conference furnishings in exchange for equipment which is badly needed for the Learning Resources Center in order that a larger portion of the LRC potential for educational services might be provided during the fall semester."

Scarlett and Gungelman have recently come under fire from area media after Sidelines revealed that furnishings for Gungelman's office and adjoining conference room cost \$14,344.

Nicks last week questioned the purchase of the furnishings in a

memorandum. Scarlett stated he agrees "that the cost of the furnishings is excessive" and added, "I assume full responsibility for the expenditures for LRC furniture requisitions sent from MTSU to the Board of Regents office."

However, Scarlett said a recent newspaper headline that read "MTSU Professor's Office Cost Taxpayers \$14,000" was "misleading." The president pointed out that "Dr. Gungelman who has the rank of professor of education actually spends most of his time as director of the Learning Resources Center."

Scarlett added that the conference room referred to as part of

Gungelman's office complex "is the only one in the building" and will be used by professors and students from many departments.

Therefore, Scarlett stated, "The cost of furnishings for Dr. Gungelman's office and the adjacent reception area is \$9,726.60."

Should the exchange of furniture for equipment be made, Gungelman's office, reception room and the conference room will be refurnished with used furniture that is available on campus. "This used furniture (will) be replaced by modern, but less expensive, appropriate furnishings sometime in the future when monies become available for this purpose," Scarlett added.

In addition, all capital outlay requisitions on campus will be "routed through the appropriate dean and the appropriate supervising vice president for quality, reasonableness and priority approval. They will then go to the vice president for business and finance for approval as to the reasonableness; funding; compliance with state Board of Regents and university policies; and accuracy," Scarlett stated.

The president added, "I sincerely regret the problems that the 'Learning-Resources Center Controversy' has caused for you, MTSU, the Regents System and all public higher education in Tennessee."

## Board supports coaches' decisions

by Bill Mason

The University Loan and Scholarship Committee voted Thursday to support the decisions of head football coach Ben Hurt and head golf coach E. K.

Patty not to renew the scholarships of several varsity athletes for the 1975-76 school year.

The action followed a four-hour meeting of the board in which the coaches and seven athletes, five football players and two golfers, appeared to give their respective versions of events leading to the decisions.

Final approval of the committee's recommendation rests with Financial Affairs Vice President Morris Bass, who is expected to go along with the board's decision.

Appearing before the committee were former football players Timothy Corn, Calvin Price and Raymond Ray, all of Nashville; Alan Roggli of Winchester; and Michael Whittaker of Hartsville; as well as former golfers Bill Boykin of Atlanta and Andy Olsen of Jackson.

Each of the five former football

players said they were given the impression their scholarships would be renewed if they followed the guidelines set down by former head coach Bill Peck, who recruited each of them. Among these guidelines were keeping good grades, showing an interest in the team and observing university rules and regulations, the players said.

Hurt emphasized that NCAA rules forbid granting an athlete a scholarship for more than one year or promising an athlete that his scholarship will be renewed.

The coach said he kept a "depth chart" in his office which allowed every player to know his status in relation to the team. A line was drawn across the chart with the names of the better players above it and the names of players with less ability below it, he said.

(Continued on P. 6)

### THEC to meet here

Budget problems and the demise of the tuition grant program are among the topics to be discussed at a meeting here of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) Sunday and Monday.

President M.G. Scarlett will host a dinner for the commissioners Sunday night in the executive dining room in the Student Union Building. Talks will begin Monday morning at 9 in room 322 of the University Center.

The meeting is open to the public.



Alan Roggli

# LRC director says furniture not his favorite

by Rick Edmondson

"In all honesty this is not the kind of furniture that is my favorite," LRC Director Marshall Gunselman said of his \$14,000 office furnishings in an interview last week.



Security Officer Gilbert Brandon smashed into this telephone pole at the intersection of Greenland Drive and B Street last Wednesday. Brandon suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Rutherford Hospital.

Fred Carr photo

Gunselman said that at no time when he and Campus Planner Charles Pigg were being shown the furniture did they ever ask to see anything cheaper.

"No one said we didn't make mistakes," the LRC director said. The whole concept of the building was to make sure that it did not have an "institutional, antiseptic" look, he added.

Gunselman agreed to an interview with Sidelines with the stipulation that Sidelines Faculty Adviser Dennie Hall be present. The director refused a request to allow the conversation to be tape recorded, saying, "tapes can be edited."

Gunselman said he does not consider the furniture purchase unfair to the taxpayers. However, when asked to comment on Chancellor Roy Nicks' letter to President M.G. Scarlett, Gunselman replied, "If he says it's too much then it's too much."

## Rules forbid discrimination

(Continued from P. 1)

the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The regulations prohibit catering to either of the sexes," Shewmake pointed out, but the new law is not intended to force major procedural changes unless they are necessary to promote an equal opportunity for both sexes.

In the area of student employment, for example, Shewmake said HEW probably would not force the maintenance department to hire females "if the job actually requires a male." The same "common sense" philosophy also would apply if a certain job requires a female, he added.

However, Maintenance Director Harold Jewell said his department does not employ female students to move furniture or weed campus flower gardens only "because they haven't applied."

"If they could stand the pressure, hoe the weeds and move the furniture, we'd be glad to have them," Jewell said.

Shewmake said Title 9 would effect major changes at some of the other schools represented at the conference.

"A squad only of female cheerleaders, female dorm hours — some of these things that other people were ticking off at the conference we had just a few years ago," the dean said. "Where other schools were anticipating problems, we already have ourselves straight with HEW."

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## Gripes may be aired

Students may be able to air complaints about food, health and counseling services through complaint forms which may be available at facilities around campus.

That idea was given tentative approval during a reorganizational meeting of the Health Services Council yesterday.

Working with the ASB ombudsman program and sponsoring open hearings were suggested as alternate means of airing complaints.

Functions of the council include hearing complaints, suggesting remedies to problems and proposing recommendations to proper authorities.

The next meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 4.

# Math professor's 'plot' pays off

by Gina Jeter

Homegrown vegetables are so important to math professor King Jamison that last year he drove nine miles from his home on Main Street to cultivate a plot in the country. This summer his garden is on campus.

"I have to look at a garden as a necessity, not as a hobby," Jamison pointed out as he pulled weeds from plot 49 in the massive garden near Jim Cummings Hall.

His low rows of green beans, lima beans, crowder peas, onions and potatoes appear meager beside the tall corn growing in some of the 101 22 by 83 foot plots plowed up by the agriculture department for on-campus married students and faculty members. However, Jamison's vegetable patch looks magnificent beside the mess of weeds in the neighboring garden.

Planting, tending and harvest-

ing a garden "looks easy," he said, "but it often involves time and work in the hot sun and the weeding and hoeing sometimes comes as a shock."

"Believe me, hoeing weeds is not fun, but it is fun when you see food on the table that you took the responsibility for growing yourself," he explained.

Jamison and his wife freeze their surplus produce.

"The green beans we froze last year were enough to provide us until this crop's first picking.

In addition to beans, Jamison is beginning to harvest squash.

Bugs are plaguing his potato and tomato plants although he has sprayed with commercial in-

secticide. "Potato bugs are always a nuisance," he complained.

In spite of pests and the inconvenience a garden poses, Jamison still says a vegetable patch is worth the trouble.

"Even if I bought vegetables in bulk at a roadside stand, I would pay much more than the cost of my seed and other supplies," he explained.

The math professor pointed out still another advantage in maintaining a campus garden. Unlike in the country, "seeing friends and colleagues while concentrating on something other than school" makes weeding and hoeing tasks more fun.



Math professor King Jamison carefully ties his tomato plants at the campus garden located near Cummings Hall. Fred Carr photo

## Food Fair plunges prices

Metro Nashville residents shopping for fresh produce may beat retail grocery prices at Food Fair's second sale tomorrow.

Located from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Woodbine Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 3016 Nolensville Road, Food Fair is a non-profit marketing experiment sponsored by Vanderbilt University's Center for Health Services.

Spokesman Randle Branch said yesterday that about 10,000 shoppers bought out produce supplied by 15 area farmers at last week's kick-off sale at Southminster United Presbyterian Church. The Woodbine and Southminster churches will sponsor sales on alternate Thursdays throughout the summer, he added.

In addition to homegrown fruits and vegetables, Food Fair will offer colby and cheddar cheese, blackberries, honey, vegetarian cookbooks and straw for garden mulch, Branch said.

## Don't pack that suitcase

Today

Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Party: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.; Kappa Sigma fraternity house

Tomorrow

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314

Saturday, July 19

TSSAA Coaches School: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Raider Room; dinner, 6:15 - 9:15 p.m., dining room B, SUB

Sunday, July 20

Band Camp: 1-8:30 p.m.; DA auditorium, and SUB

Tennessee Higher Education Commission Dinner: 7-10 p.m.; executive dining area, SUB

Monday, July 21

Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Tennessee Higher Education Commission: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; UC

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM Gym  
Free Film: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"; 8:30 p.m.; baseball field

Tuesday, July 22

GED Test: 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; UC 314  
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM Gym

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# Will 'Scarlett letter' douse fiery LRC controversy?

Nathaniel Hawthorne would be proud.

Our university president has sent a "Scarlett Letter" to Roy Nicks, chancellor of the state Board of Regents, accepting part of the blame for what he called the "Learning-Resources-Center Controversy."

In his five-page letter to the chancellor Scarlett reiterated the concept of the LRC, pointed out that Hester, or, Marshall Gungelman "initiated the requisition to purchase the furniture," blamed the media for misleading headlines, revealed a lower figure on the cost of the furniture and apologized for the trouble the controversy has caused.

To his credit, Scarlett made the letter available to Sidelines and other media as soon as it was typed by his secretary.

Perhaps he should have issued some sort of statement earlier, rather than leaving Gungelman wearing an invisible, yet obvious, letter "A" on his shirt. And, that letter doesn't stand for "adulterer."

Scarlett speaks of his role in dealing with controversies as "putting out fires." In that position, it is obvious that firemen try to reach the heart of the fire and extinguish it as soon as possible--or let the blaze burn until it engulfs everything flammable.

Sometimes, if the fire burns long enough, it overcomes the person wearing the scarlett letter--and the fireman, too.

YES, MR. PRESIDENT, ALL THE OLD FURNITURE'S GONE, AND I REPLACED IT WITH ONE PIECE...



## Comment

# Scarlett muddies issue, slanders the press

by Michael Gigandet

President M.G. Scarlett Monday left his rose-tinted world long enough to admit he made a mistake.

Prodded by a letter from Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks, Scarlett conceded in a memorandum that public funds should not have been squandered on LRC monarch Marshall Gungelman's extravagant desires.

But the victory was grudgingly won.

During the controversy, the Scarlett-Gungelman team resorted to malicious, diversionary tactics such as pointing out insignificant details to divert attention and making foundationless accusations.

In the memo, Scarlett pointed out that the Tennessean identified Gungelman in a headline as a professor instead of a director. Gungelman professes to be both, and the Tennessean made that very clear.

Gungelman contended that the conference room, which contains the \$225 lamp and connects to his office is not a private room but a public one.

The purpose of these diversionary tactics should be ever so disgustingly clear. Regardless of Gungelman's title and whether the conference room is private, the furniture is just as outrageous and Scarlett and Gungelman are just as guilty of trying to dupe the public, the press and the regents by confusing the real issue.

Scarlett has yet to again whip the campus press with his ludicrous "Watergate Syndrome" theory. Gungelman isn't so tactful.

Showing total disregard for his accountability to the public that pays him, Gungelman has refused to discuss this issue with the media.

He has even recklessly charged that there were "deliberate inaccuracies" in the first furniture article.

How this guy finds "deliberate inaccuracies" in a story written directly from xeroxed copies of purchase orders on file with the state Board of Regents shows incredible self delusion. It also demonstrates how desperate a man can be to discredit and vilify the press.

The manner in which this administration has botched this issue and maligned the press is painfully humorous. Of course, once the heat subsides, Scarlett will march out his "Watergate Syndrome" bogey man to explain away this disgraceful affair.

"Watergate Syndrome" is one of Scarlett's derogatory terms for a person or group which dares to admit that sometimes MTSU makes a mistake. He usually discusses the theory when reporters are not present to print his vile remarks.

It will take more than this issue and a letter from the regents to

get this university out of its make-believe world. This administration has yet to realize that problems will not go away if they are ignored or if the conveyor of bad news is slandered.

Therefore, all "negative" publicity is considered an unjustified, personal attack on them, which must be automatically ignored or clouded.

Don't think so?

Well look how long it took Scarlett to concede that the LRC furniture was excessive without adding how grand the building was in the same breath. Consider what it took to get the president to act on this blatant misuse of funds (Nick's letter, Building Commission pressure on Nicks, the Tennessean, the Daily News Journal, etc.). Notice Scarlett's paranoid worrying over "negative" LRC news.

Whatever the outcome of this issue you can bet that Scarlett and Gungelman will have all kinds of scapegoats to blame.

You know, looking over Scarlett's press performance, there may be something to his "Watergate Syndrome" theory. If he insists on casting the campus media in the role of carping, vicious watergaters, then the analogy holds the true with Tricky Dick—eh, Mr. President?

## Sidelines

Gina Jeter  
managing editor

Phil West  
editor-in-chief

Michael Gigandet  
managing editor

Rick Edmondson  
news editor

Lisa Marchesoni  
news editor

Bill Mason  
sports editor

Larry Broadrick  
production supervisor

Gary Keel  
advertising director

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Dealers and buyers barter and dicker over antique furniture, lamps and other curiosities at the Murfreesboro Flea Market held each Tuesday in the Mercury Plaza parking lot. Gary Holt photo

## Young and old rub elbows, browse at local flea market

by Gary Holt

The Murfreesboro flea market is an elbow rubbing community of rich and poor, old and young, meeting each Tuesday in the Mercury Plaza parking lot.

Why is a "Flea Market" called a flea market anyhow? "Well son," says one elderly lady, "because most folks that set up here, jump from town to town like fleas hopping from place to place."

A browser stops and points her long slender finger toward an object, questioning. What's that thing over there? What's it do? Itching to make a sale the owner exclaims with joyous tone, "You plug it in and it vibrates; its soothing to your nerves."

For some folks flea market activity is just for fun, but for others its a steady income. A man travels as a salesman. As he works, his wife beats the bushes in each town looking for sell outs and rejects at factory outlets. They sell the clothes they buy at flea markets across the country.

How about some washing boards? What'cha want for um? How much you give me for um? How much you take? And on goes the dickering at the Murfreesboro Flea Market.

Yesterday more than 120 parking lots were rented for \$3 a spot. So, why not get that old popcorn popper, discontinued texts and worn out tennis racket and make a day of it at the flea market.

## 'Tall' tale sequel may be disaster movie

by Phil West

Some critics say 1975 is the year of disaster movies. Others claim this is the year for sequels. But "Walking Tall: Part 2" is a combination of both — it's a disastrous sequel.

Based on the stormy career of Sheriff Buford Pusser of McNairy County, Tennessee, the sequel picks up where the original movie left off — and goes down hill from there.

It seems obvious the producer has tried to capitalize on Pusser's tragic highway death last August by throwing together this sequel while the big sheriff's memory is fresh on people's minds.

The hurried work shows in casting actors and actresses who do not have authentic Tennessee accents, especially Bo Svenson who portrays Pusser. In one bit of dialogue, Svenson's speech sounds southern, turns neutral

and winds up like a Mississippi riverboat captain ("Mah chillun ar' mothaless on account'a th' man at th' top.")

While the original "Walking Tall" was full of violence, blood and gore, this version is much milder. It lacks the action and violence that made the first film such a big box office hit.

The action picks up with Pusser recuperating from the ambush in which his wife was killed.

He vows vengeance against all the heavies involved in the ambush, and the story revolves around that vow.

Pusser survives an auto crash at 100 miles an hour and thwarts the hoodlums at every turn — except when his ace deputy drives Pusser's boobey-trapped car into a head-on crash.

However, the action, wherever it is, moves too slow to keep pace with the original film. And so will the dollars at the box office.

## Letters

### Reader tires of paper's anti-Hurt vendetta

I am sick and tired of this personal vendetta that is being carried on by the Tennessean against Ben Hurt and his coaching staff here at MTSU.

Under present NCAA rules, which every college and university including Western Kentucky must adhere to, an athletic scholarship can only be awarded to an athlete for one year with the renewal of that scholarship left up to the coaching staff.

Coach Hurt and his staff felt that MTSU had some players that in their opinion could not play the calibre of football that is needed to make MTSU a contender in the OVC. So they didn't renew their scholarships, which they had every right to do.

It just so happens that one of the players' father is chief photographer for the Tennessean, which proves only one thing, 'It's not what you know that counts but who you know that really

matters in this world of ours.'

In as far as the statements from Western Kentucky's Head Football Coach Jim Feix is concerned, how can anyone put much faith in statements made by an employe of a school that

### 'Fat' writer seeks school priority change

While taking notes in class one day, it became apparent to me that I needed to sharpen my pencil. My writing, due to a dull point, was becoming fat. Being slightly overweight myself, I am sensitive to anything related to fat. Therein lies my detestation of fat writing.

Looking around the room, I could find no pencil sharpener. Oh me, how could I have forgotten? The only pencil sharpener available (without imposing on professors and their secretaries)

has just come off a year's probation for recruiting violations.

I feel that it is time for Mr. Jack Corn and the Tennessean to stop their attack on Coach Hurt and his staff for doing nothing more than what they were hired to do,

and that is to produce a winning football program, which is something that Coach Peck couldn't do with the players that he recruited.

Duncan Regen  
box 6803

is the one Dr. Greever kindly provided for his students in Old Main room 124. It was just my luck to be in room 101.

I was becoming desperate, my writing was getting fatter and fatter—the lines were blurring. This, along with my misspelling was making my notes impossible to read. I couldn't stand to look at the bloated words. I gave up.

The next day this horrible scene was repeated in the NCB. I had finally been broken and had firmly resolved to buy a pen and learn to live with stained hands, a

smudged face and spotty clothes, when I picked up the campus paper and read that someone had just purchased a very expensive chair.

Now I ask you, is his derriere more important than a student's feeling of security when there is a sharpener near during crucial note-taking or test time.

What does the administration have against buying a few pencil sharpeners? Are they pushing ball point pens? Is there no justice?

June W. Patton





## Committee denies appeals of varsity athletes

(Continued from P. 1)

The decision not to renew the scholarships was made after spring training by the entire coaching staff, Hurt said. Those who were cut did not have the speed, quickness or size to play "winning OVC football," he added.

Some of those football players appearing said Hurt could not properly evaluate a player's ability after just 20 days of spring training.

Hurt said after the committee meeting that he relied on the judgment of the assistant coaches who observed the athletes all last year as well as his own judgment in evaluating the players' ability.

The first football player to appear before the board was Roggli, who said he signed with MTSU under the impression that he would play for four years.

Roggli maintained that he was "unjustly persecuted" by assistant football coach Monte Crook. Roggli charged that Crook, a "cruel, hard man," made him a personal scapegoat and often cursed the player and used him as a "defensive dummy."

Crook later denied the allegations, saying he cursed "the position, not the man."

Roggli said he was recruited as



**Tim Corn**

a defensive player, but was switched to an offensive position during the spring.

"I wonder how he (Hurt) could evaluate a player without giving him a shot at his best position," Roggli said.

Overcome by emotion, Roggli wept as he told the board he couldn't return to school unless he received some form of financial aid. Roggli was married two weeks ago.

Corn, the son of Tennessee chief photographer Jack Corn who is credited with bringing the scholarship issue to the attention of the media, acknowledged the



**E.K. Patty**

existence of Hurt's depth chart and said he knew his name was below the chalk line on the chart, but added:

"There were people below the line who were not dismissed. I was never told by Coach Hurt or any assistant coach that my scholarship was in jeopardy, or that I was not performing to their expectation."

"My future as a student and as an athlete has been damaged," Corn said. "All of this after less than 20 days practice from a coach who did not even know my name until the practice was half over."

Price, Ray and Whittaker told similar stories to the board, each claiming he was assured of a scholarship throughout his eligibility at MTSU, and each doubting that the football coach had enough time to properly evaluate his ability.

"If he discontinued my scholarship; then he should discontinue everybody's," Price said. "I still think I'm the caliber of player for winning football."

"If we were doing wrong he (Hurt) should have told us in person," Ray said. "This is our life, our livelihood; this messes up our future and we don't know where to go now."

Golfers Boykin and Olsen charged golf coach E.K. Patty with playing favorites on the team and ignoring the players who had not established themselves.

"He (Patty) played favorites," Boykin said. "I just accepted the way things were and went home. You've got to have a good player and coach relationship and we did not have that."

Patty maintained that Boykin's performance was sub-

standard, and he also indicated that the golfer had been involved in some disciplinary problems. Golf scholarships have been limited to four from last year's six, but Boykin "would have been cut regardless of the drop," Patty said.

Olsen said he was ignored by the golf coach, and he said Patty never gave him any personal help with his game.

"I tried, I really tried hard," Olsen said. "How can you give 100 per cent when you know you're not going to play?"

Committee chairman James Martin said the methods of coaches in handling players was not relevant to the decision of the committee.

Committee member Cliff Gillespie agreed and added, "I see no denial of rights or unfair treatment of these boys. It was poorly handled, but I see nothing to do but support the coaches."

### Review planned by Dietzel, Feix

Assistant football coaches Monte Crook and Bobby Baldwin may become the subjects of investigation by Ohio Valley Conference officials as a result of statements made in connection with the recent hearings for discontinued athletes.

OVC Commissioner Paul Deitzel has promised an investigation of charges by former football player Alan Roggli that assistant coach Monte Crook cursed him during spring practice.

Crook said he "cursed the position, not the player," and that cursing is common on the football field.

Dietzel said he will not comment on the specific allegation against Crook until he speaks to the coach in person, but he did say that cursing an athlete is in violation of the conference's code of ethics.

Meanwhile, Western Kentucky head coach Jimmy Feix said he will make Baldwin back up a charge that Feix lied when he said players were not cut from his team.

Baldwin called Feix a liar for stating that Western Kentucky athletes were never cut as those at MTSU were this year, and Feix says he is taking "appropriate actions" to force Baldwin to substantiate the charges.

## Scarlett to set guidelines

by Bill Mason  
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU President M.G. Scarlett is expected to issue a memorandum to athletic department coaches today, perhaps outlining guidelines for the awarding and discontinuance of scholarships for varsity players.



**M.G. Scarlett**

The memorandum will be the first official statement made by the president since the controversy over athletic scholarships began over a month ago.

Scarlett's statement, which will "describe his ideas on how things should be done" in relation to scholarship matters, will be made public as soon as it is completed, according to an assistant in the president's office.

The president is not expected to overturn the recent decision of the Loan and Scholarship Committee, which upheld the discontinuance of scholarships of five football players and five golfers, since the committee determined that nothing illegal was done.

Rules published by the NCAA forbid granting a player "the promise of financial aid for a period beyond one year or for a postgraduate education."

**Collins may also go****Malcolm, Darcus leave basketball squad**

by John Pitts

Two varsity members of the OVC champion Blue Raider basketball team will not return next season, and a third is considering leaving the squad.

Kim Malcolm, a two-year letterman at guard for the team, has chosen to attend a school closer to his New York City home next year rather than return to MTSU.

Malcolm made the decision last semester after completing a basketball season in which he saw little action. He was hampered much of the year by an ankle injury and also had to play behind all-OVC senior guard Jimmy Martin.

According to Raider basketball coach Jimmy Earle, the signing of junior college guard Lewis



Kim Malcolm

Mack and the return of veteran guard Fred Allen to regular action were other factors in Malcolm's decision.

The 5-10 guard played in 24 games his freshman year, averaging 4.8 points per game and shooting nearly 50 per cent from the field. At his point guard post, he directed several late game rallies in his first season.

Playing with Martin and Allen last year, Malcolm appeared in 25 games, averaging only 1.8 points per game and hitting 25 per cent of his shots from the field.

Also not returning is senior

forward Donnie Darcus, who was disqualified from OVC athletic competition due to poor academic performance.

Darcus worked as a substitute for all-OVC forward George Sorrell in 11 games last season. In the NCAA Mideast playoff game against Oregon State, Darcus scored 12 points to be the team's second leading game scorer.

Ricky Collins, the most valuable basketball player in the Nashville Interscholastic League in 1974, has expressed an interest in attending a junior college next year.

One of only two freshmen signed last year, Collins is considering attendance at near-by Cumberland State Community College in Lebanon. He appeared in only nine games last season, scoring less than one point per game.

**Jock Shorts**

All teams interested in playing intramural softball during the second summer session should sign up by noon today at the intramural office on the second floor of the old gym.

Play will begin Monday.

Recreation swimming hours for the second summer term are:

Sundays, 6-8 p.m.

Mondays-Thursdays, 3-5 p.m.

Fridays, 2-4 p.m.

Saturdays, 10-12 a.m.

Recreation equipment check-out hours for the summer are:

Sundays, 1-6 p.m.

Mondays-Fridays, 1-9 p.m.

Saturdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

The equipment check-out room is located on the ground floor of Murphy Athletic Center. A student I.D. is required to check-out equipment.

**Ticket sale underway**

Season tickets are now on sale for the upcoming football season.

Price of the season ticket is \$17.50 and is good for all five Raider home games.

To buy a season ticket, an individual should mail payments to: MTSU Ticket Office, MTSU Box 117, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132, or call 898-2103.

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