

# Department budgets face major fund cut

All departments will be forced to deduct 15 percent from three accounts in their original budgets for the year from the balances at the end of November, MTSU President M. G. Scarlett told a called faculty meeting Wednesday.

The university president told the overflow crowd in the University Center Theatre that the cut in departmental budgets is due to a fund cut by the state that will effect all state universities.

The reduction was blamed on the state because of receiving much less than estimated during the last two years because of lower tax yields. These state reductions mean that MTSU will not receive \$546,000 that it expected to receive during the last two years.

Scarlett said however that the budget cut will not cause a reduction in salaries or programs already underway.

Budgets will have to be tightened next semester in order for MTSU to finish in the black at the end of the year, he added. However it is hoped that this tightening of the budget is for "next semester and next semester only," the president stated.

By David Page, Editor-in-Chief

According to Business Manager Jimmy Jackson, who also addressed the meeting, departments are suppose to reduce the 15 percent from three different areas of the respective budgets. These areas are student workers, supplies and equipment.

The president said that MTSU faces other financial difficulties because of other unforeseen developments. One of these is the 25 percent rise in utility rates that was not planned in the original budget.

He also pointed out that last year MTSU dipped into the universities reserves to raise teachers salaries.

President Scarlett stressed that it is important that MTSU not end this year in a deficit. MTSU ended last year, he stated, at a deficit and if this year also ended in a deficit there would probably be a poor view taken of this by the State Board.

To calculate the deductions, Jackson said, a department should take 15 percent of the amount budgeted for these three areas at the beginning of the year and subtract that amount from the balance at the end of November.

Jackson said, that one or more of the accounts in some departments could be over the allotted amount after the deduction. If this happens, he stated, then access in another area can be transferred to the minus account.

"Between now and the end of the year departments can transfer between these three accounts to help out," Jackson related to the faculty meeting.

The business manager also asked that departments follow purchasing regulations closely and that some of the regulations which have had lenient supervision will be enforced more rigidly, he stated.

President Scarlett pointed out that the problem is not isolated to Tennessee. Many schools all over the nation are having financial problems including some prestigious eastern schools.

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## SIDELINES

No. 28

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Friday, Dec. 11, 1970

### Blakeley views changes in U.S. State Department

Edward Blakeley, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state, discussed some of the internal changes taking place in the U.S. Department of State in an informal meeting Wednesday of about 15 students and faculty members.

In light of the recommendations recently advocated by Secretary of State William Rogers, Blakeley pointed out some of the areas which the state department hopes to amend. Major problems in the past included lack of formulation of American foreign policy on the part of the department, lack of two-way interchange on the subject of foreign policy with the American people, and implementation of policy on an ad hoc basis.

Until 1967, the Department of State did not even have a planning agency, relying on Presidential policy to dictate action in the department, according to Blakeley.

In charge of the state department's youth participation program, Blakeley welcomed questions and comments from participants in the meeting. Ac-

By Jill Woodworth

cordingly the discussion ranged from public control of covert intelligence-gathering mechanisms, such as the CIA, to the state department's role in the Middle East, to American policy in Vietnam.

Asked if he felt compromised as a black member of a predominantly white bureaucratic organization, Blakeley explained that it had been his goal in college to come into the establishment and work within the system for changes he felt necessary.

One of the major threats to the implementation of foreign policies are the multi-national corporations with no allegiance to any nation, which can "afford to set up their own state departments and foreign policies," the state department official maintained.

Although the sub-secretary contends that President Nixon and the state department realize that the U.S. can no longer serve as the world's policeman, and that the time for presidential

(Continued on Pg. 2)

### Black Americans reacting to inconsistencies: Gregory

By David Taylor

a contract with black interests, the classification was changed to I-A.

"All we're doing is reacting to this racist system -- this vicious system," Gregory explained. "When we react to these inconsistencies, everybody seems to get uptight," he added.

Gregory called for black control of the black community. The fireman and the cop, the 39-year-old Missourian said, are the two most important people in a democratic society.

"Give us black cops in a black community," he argued, instead

of "the vicious, degenerate cop you got riding herd over me in the ghettos," the cop who shares a "beautiful relationship with the pimp, the hustler, the dopepusher, the whore, the bookee and the gambler."

These people, he exclaimed, "go unmolested by your white racist police structure."

Gregory, a top star of television, stage and motion pictures, claimed that the double-barreled shotgun, outlawed by the Geneva Convention because it proved too inhumane to be used in war, is the weapon used on the Negro in the ghetto. "And you expect me

(Continued on Pg. 2)

### Cross burning initates protest by blacks at president's home

About 60 students marched on President Scarlett's home last night following a cross-burning incident which occurred during the MTSU-Shorter College basketball game.

The students, predominantly black, came to the president's house after a group of students including ASB president Bart Gordon, Ed Miller, Raymond Bohner, Jesse Carter and Reuben Justice had extinguished the fire which was located in a field

between the Hi-Rise Dorms and H Dorm.

President Scarlett indicated that a group of students had come to his house following the incident and after the group increased in size, it was moved to the outside of his house.

The black students demanded action against those who had been involved in the burning. Scarlett said that he would not be the president of a university which tolerated such actions.

Gerald Edwards, president of

the Black Student Association, said that the burning might be a direct result of the activities of the "Get Hip Whitey Week" but that the purpose of the activities were not to incite but to inform. He said that he hoped such actions in the future would not be construed as anything but exhibiting pride.

Both President Scarlett and Gordon attempted to quiet the crowd and express their distaste at the event which occurred.

(Continued on Pg. 3)



Gregory  
speaks

Black humorist/activist Dick Gregory speaks informally with Miss Jackie Maddox of WSIX TV following his arrival at the National Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon. Gregory spoke in the MTSU gymnasium later in the evening, stressing the need for the youth of today to work for the cause of human rights.





## The frizzies?

Ron Martin as Harry and Susan Karsch as Bubbles whoop it up in the Buchanan Players' production of "Dinny and the Witches." The William Gibson comedy runs tonight through Dec. 17, excluding Sunday, in the arena theatre.

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## Black Americans react...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

to respect policemen?" he asked. The black comedian spoke often of the predicament of American young people during his two and a half hour speech.

He struck out at "right-wing newspapers" that call young people hippies just because they wear a beard. Young people today, the bearded activist contended, are the most "moral, honest, ethical and dedicated young people ever born in this country."

"Somehow, we that pass ahead of you have been able to justify our madness," Gregory said. Young people today are in trouble because "we've used up all the tricks," he added.

"Young people got a big job," the Negro leader repeatedly emphasized. The answer to America's problems is not dynamite or shotguns, he advised, but the answer is to organize and boycott. "You tamper with the jolly green Jesus," Gregory continued, "and you'll be surprised how fast you'll get your problem solved."

Gregory, a 1968 presidential candidate, said of the so-called "generation gap," "We know what you're talking about and that's what the trouble is." The reason the older generation hates marijuana, he continued, is because, with four million alcoholics, they "have paid a heck of a price to make alcohol a symbol of manhood."

Gregory, who has never smoked the drug, said he had lived around marijuana smokers and alcoholics all of his life. "If I had to make a choice between them," he said, "I'd choose the reefer smoker."

The sad thing in America, the Negro leader explained, is that the older generation has condemned marijuana without sufficient evidence.

"So when we turn around and talk to you about acid and other hard drugs," he added, "you think we're lying again."

The comedian side of Gregory drew periodic laughter from the largely student audience. When he spoke in a more serious tone, members of the audience responded with "right on."

Gregory stated that the young white people are America's new "niggers" and "Injuns."

"That," he said, "is what Kent State was all about." The duty of the "new niggers," the activist added, is to get blamed for everything.

The Negro leader went on to attack the Vietnam War. "If democracy is as good as we think it is," he said, "then why in the

hell are we running around the world trying to force it down people's throat with a gun?"

"When you got something good," he continued, "somebody will steal it." Gregory called for attention and care for Vietnam veterans and their families.

In closing his speech, Gregory asked for support of the women's liberation movement. People must realize, he said, that a woman is a "human being first and a woman second."

Gregory was the second guest of the "Ideas and Issues" speaker series. Other speakers planned in the series are conservative author Reid Buckley and cartoonist Al Capp.

## Blakeley views...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

reliance on expedient answers to world problems is over, he does not predict a very pleasant future.

Within 15 years, Blakeley foresees the population problem to be such on a world-wide basis that "we will be fortunate to have situations such as exist in Pakistan where between 100 to 200,000 people starve to death yearly."

More revolutions will occur, according to the young civil servant's predictions, in the next 25 years than have taken place in the last 100 years.

In Africa, for example, Blakeley does not envision the survival of a single government, now operative.

Social revolutions which will bring about drastic changes were predicted for European states and possibly U.S. international busi-

ness consortia, Blakeley continued, will control smaller countries currently in existence, which world opinion will be powerless to deter.

Although he sees no trend toward the establishment of an international government, the state department official envisions the rise of regionalistic governments.

Speaking in a series of dialogues and discussions with students at Fisk, Vanderbilt and MTSU during the past week, Blakeley is working to explain the work of the department, and to provide for an exchange of ideas with campus representatives in pursuit of goals suggested by Presidential Advisor on Youth Alexander Heard (Chancellor of Vanderbilt University), for establishing rapport between today's youth and the federal government.

## WMOT initiates black program

A new weekly series, entitled "Soul Talk" is slated to begin on WMOT-FM on Jan. 3, at 9 p.m., according to Warren Jackson, scheduled host of the program.

Presently in the planning stages, the black orientated program will consist of black music and interviews with black students working in local communities, Jackson, a black MTSU student himself, noted.

Basically to be a community

affairs program, Jackson stated that "we believe with this type of program we can openly discuss problems in the black community and bring an awareness to black people of the different types of organizations that are working in the areas."

"Soul Talk" is being planned in conjunction with the current Black History Week and other black orientated broadcasts are currently being aired over the campus station.



Warren Jackson

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### Brave donor

Mrs. Jennie Bianconi, a Red Cross worker, extracts a pint of blood from Gary Wilson, Hendersonville junior, during the recent blood drive which fell short of the projected total.

## ASB congress postpones action on restructure

Neither house of the ASB congress acted last night on a proposal to restructure the ASB which was originally scheduled to be on the agenda.

The committee "needs to get some more things ironed out" before the proposal will be in a form to be presented to the congress, stated Roger Hardaway, speaker of the house.

Committee chairman Erskine Smith, senior senator, said that he did not know when the bill would be brought out of committee.

The proposal is now in a joint committee of the house and the senate and no date has been set

for it to be brought before the congress.

The committee was formed as the result of action taken by both houses to strengthen the ASB, according to Dennis Phillips, sophomore.

Phillips, a member of the committee, termed the actions of the committee as being "inefficient."

Although the committee has not released any information concerning the proposal and has been generally secretive about what it will say it is expected to suggest that the ASB congress be changed to a unicameral legislature.

## Red Cross collects 673 pints

# Campus blood drive ends

The two day blood drive sponsored by the Track and Sabre Club and ASB came to a close Wednesday with a total of 673 pints of blood collected.

"This was a most successful blood drive even though our goal of 1,000 pints was not met," stated Capt. Jerry Malcolm, ROTC instructor.

The winner in the fraternity division for having the most percentage of donors is Alpha Tau Omega with Sigma Chi running a close second.

The Pershing Rifles won first place in the organizations division and the Forrest Raiders winning second. The two first place winners received trophies and will have their names placed on a plaque donated by the Coca

Cola Bottling Company which will be kept in the ASB office.

The second place winners will each receive plaques.

Ronny Lee, Chattanooga junior, was the first donor Tuesday and Jimmy Rickman, Chapel Hill senior, was the first donor Wednesday.

Capt. Malcolm said 765 people tried to give blood but several were not allowed to do so. There were 313 new donors who experienced giving blood for the first time.

This was the biggest two day visit in the history of the county. 460 pints were collected this time last year in a one day drive, with a total of 555 pints collected last February.

Malcolm stated that a second blood drive has not been planned for this spring but it is possible that there will be one planned in order to top the combined totals of last year.

The winner of the challenge between the military science department and the industrial arts department had not been announced when the SIDELINES went to press.

The ASB and the Track and Sabre Club wish to thank all of the donors for their cooperation, and Mrs. Frances S. Brandon, executive secretary of the Rutherford County Red Cross Chapter, expressed her thanks to the 65 or more community volunteers who gave their service at the blood drive.

## Burning...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

The black students were dismayed that while black students were representing the school, on the outside someone was burning a cross.

Scarlett said that he understood that the black students thought that progress in race relations was slow but that he hoped that they would not react in such a way as to further impede progress.

The ASB president noted that he believed the burning of a cross was a federal crime and that if the culprits were apprehended they would be prosecuted to the fullest.



John Jackson, Chattanooga sophomore, helps Maryville sophomore Virginia Bruce select a plaque during the ASB Flea Market sale which netted \$60 for the Student Loan Fund.

## Gregory carries message across nation

By Jim Lynch

From Washington to Nashville to Murfreesboro and on to other places, Dick Gregory carries his message to the people. His message contains much humor, but it's humor in sad sense; he jokes of his own and other black men's plights in America.

Arriving at Nashville Memorial Airport from Washington at 4:58 p.m. last Tuesday for his scheduled speech on campus, Gregory appeared tired physically, but his wit was as sharp as ever.

Commenting on his interpretation of the U.S. Constitution, Gregory contended that he had the right to hate anyone or anything, just as long as he didn't attack

anyone. "Freedom of expression," he declared.

Also deploring the violence on television and the screen, Gregory noted that it takes a sick society, indeed, that can derive pleasure out of seeing a cowboy blow an Indian into a million bits.

When asked about the feasibility of black militant groups such as the Black Panthers, the civil rights leader offered, "You haven't heard of any more black ghetto riots since the Panthers moved in, have you?"

One of Gregory's favorite targets is the present Republican administration, specifically Ric-

hard Nixon. Making a statement en route from Nashville to Murfreesboro which he later repeated in his speech, the comedian stated, "It always worries me when the President leaves, especially Nixon, 'cause I always think he knows something I don't."

Returning to the Constitution, Gregory contended that one cannot mix morals with the Constitution.

"That's two different things, baby," he stated, implying that perhaps the Constitution was based more on realism than morals.

Overall, Dick Gregory presents the appearance of a man with a cause. His cause seems to be the achieving of equality for the black man in America. His philosophy can perhaps be summed up best in his own words, "Write on, brother."

## Market goods

## German Club to perform for freshmen dormitories

"Die Deutschen Kamaraden" of MTSU will present a selection of Christmas carols Wednesday night, Dec. 16 outside freshman dormitories, according to Linda Stinson, German Club president.

The repertoire of carols, sung in German, will consist of a combination of German and American favorites, both solemn and religiously based, as well as light-hearted. The medley of ten songs will include such old-time favorites as "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night), and "O Tannenbaum"

(O Christmas Tree), as well as lesser-known, traditional favorites.

A new endeavor for the German Club this year, the plan to carol was patterned after last year's carolling by the campus religious groups. Voted unanimously by the German Club as an enthusiastically successful effort to enhance the Christmas spirit, chorus rehearsals were immediately underway under the supervision of German Club sponsor Mrs. Otrun Gilbert.

## Committee plans chapel

The newly formed Community Student Relation Committee has formulated the idea of raising money for a nondenominational chapel in their first meeting last Thursday. The chapel is to be open 24 hours a day, according to Bart Gordon.

Another project of the committee is the writing of letters to civic clubs and organizations in the community. The letters are meant to provide any interested organization with foreign or black student speakers to discuss prob-

lems they might be faced with in an attempt to bring about understanding between the organizations and students. The first group to take advantage of the opportunity for student speakers is the Exchange Club.

Plans for a bulletin board on campus providing students with community news and also for bulletin boards in the major shopping areas informing the public of happenings at the university were projected.

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# Educational system needs to make changes

NEW YORK--Whatever may be wrong with American education--and there is plenty--the lack of criticism isn't part of it. Think of Silberman, Holt, Goodman, Barzun, Riesman, Bruner (just for a starter) and add another score to them. But I want to break a lance for the Carnegie Foundation, which not only complains about the college and post-college weather but tries to do something about it.

The something is the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, headed by Clark Kerr, who was low man on Gov. Ronald Reagan's totem pole and is now high man on Carnegie's.

Four things have happened to the American university. First, open admission. Second, a college degree has become an economic and social imperative. Third, the Ph.D. has become a

By Max Lerner

cult, and also an appendage of the computer, and has added to the joylessness of teaching and learning. Fourth, political activism and the counterculture are turning the university (for many) into a means toward a new society or a new lifestyle.

No one has yet done justice to all four aspects, but the latest Carnegie report gets at one part of the problem by examining the phases, timing and symbols (degrees) of higher education. There is no startling new theory of education in it, but there are some sensible practical proposals.

I like the commission's idea of cutting a year out of college and trimming the time for a Ph.D. by one or two years. A

college teacher today is likely to agree that his freshmen students know more than he did as a freshman, because of the media, the family reading level and the new breed of high school teacher.

My classes today can gobble down a dozen paperbacks in a semester and do reports on them. Provided a student gets a good general exposure first and then learns to do both independent and apprentice work, three years should be enough on campus. But I would strongly urge an intermediate year, perhaps between the second and last, which the student would spend off campus, exploring his own or some other country for perspective, returning the richer for it.

I also want to plump (as the commission does) for defusing the idea that everyone must get an A.B. and a general liberal arts education. As a nation, in our middle-class culture, we had better not fall into the traditional British idea that a "gentleman" doesn't dirty his hands with technology or his mind with a specialty--an idea that did the British little good. When I lived in India, I found that this idea had corrupted the Indian student, who would rather starve as a government clerk than live well

by sweat and work and manual skills.

I am delighted with the strong recent trend in the United States toward a full-time learning of technical skills, whether in a two-year community college or a four-year technical university. The number who have done so has grown from 150,000 to 2 million since 1964.

Hallelujah. Even the counterculture hippies should cheer, since many of them are now seeking a new lifestyle by manual crafts to sustain a simpler life. After all, Thoreau was a carpenter of sorts, as well as poet, philosopher, diarist and anarchist rebel.

The commission has wrestled with the monster number of specialized degrees in higher learning and suggests a pretty neat scheme of reducing and simplifying them. Its best suggestion here is to give a degree of master of philosophy after two years of graduate work, without a research dissertation, for those who want passionately to teach high school students and college undergraduates, but who are not research-minded.

Again, hallelujah. The restriction and joylessness of the classroom can be changed by men

and women whose vocation is teaching, who care about young minds and personalities and who don't believe that with every step you take you must drop a footnote. If this doesn't work, let us adopt Jacques Barzun's suggestion of giving every American boy or girl at birth a birth certificate and a Ph.D.

I have left to the end the best idea of the commission, that of an educational supplement to the Social Security system, by which every American will be able to take two years in college at a time of his own choosing, either soon after high school or much later.

For example, a girl who wants to get married, can have her family, raise her children, and when they go off to college she can go with them and prepare herself for a job that will give continuity to her middle years. A boy who wants to work after high school, or wander for a few years, can catch up later with his college years.

The whole idea is to make a rigid system of higher education more fluid, to intersperse work and study and life experience over a whole lifetime, to ease the tensions of adolescence, to put some relaxation and joy where they have long been squeezed out.

## Editorial

## Special week spreads thought

"Get Hip Whitey Week" is over, and contrary to popular belief, it was not Black History Week which is scheduled for sometime in February.

Although these two weeks are similar in purpose, education, "Get Hip Whitey Week" was an attempt to present facets of contemporary black thought rather than the role of the black man in the history of the United States.

There was vocal displeasure raised by some against the Black Student Association display which featured the Black Panthers and Angela Davis.

Other displeasure became evident when the Confederate flag and picture of Martin Luther King were removed from the display Tuesday night.

The activities and poster display centered around the visit of Dick Gregory were not intended by the BSA to please anyone, however.

The Panthers and Miss Davis exist and the conditions which created their disenchantment and alienation exist, and neither should be covered up.

Those who opposed the poster display stated that they would rather have seen pictures of O.J. Simpson, the Harlem Globetrotters, and Wilma Rudolph.

Although these people have made significant accomplishments, they represent only one side of the spectrum of black achievement, and the other end, even though it may make the whites feel less than at ease, also needs to be represented and discussed.

This spectrum, which in the past was completely ignored, now has begun to make its way into history books and classes. All education does not occur here, however, and such events as Black History Week and "Get Hip Whitey Week" bring facts and personalities into the public view.

Cooperation between the races is impossible if one side is ignorant of the other, their background, their ideals and their goals. Such displays on both sides should be encouraged both as to frequency and content.

## Bill Mauldin



MAULDIN  
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## Our Man Hoppe

Washington

Well, team, I just want to say that it was, in my opinion, a real swell first half.

A look at the old scoreboard, which in my judgement, never lies, shows that we're still behind. But let me be perfectly candid about this. To be perfectly candid, we are actually way ahead.

What put us ahead, gang, was our tremendous final drive out there in the closing minutes of the first half. I can't tell you how thrilled I was, team, when in that final drive out there we picked up two while losing only nine.

Now I know the nay-sayers in the press box are claiming that picking up two while losing nine is a big setback for our side. Let me say this about that. We expected to lose a lot more. So this was a tremendous success, as I see it, for our side. That is my conclusion about this.

So you're a great team, gang, and it was a tremendous first half. Therefore, I'm going to make a lot of substitutions and radically change the game plan for the second half.

Now, as you know, team, our plan in the first half was to cut to the right, feint to the left and then in the final moments, when they were dazzled by our deception, crush them with straight power plays over the middle.

And if I can single out one of you, men, let me just say that Spiro here, in that final drive, proved again that he is the greatest offensive line-bucker in the game today. And by this I certainly do not mean to take anything away from the other greatest offensive line buckers in the game today.

By Arthur Hoppe

Now I know the other side accused Spiro of playing dirty. But let me make one thing perfectly clear. I am, rightly or wrongly, against playing dirty, no matter who may disagree with my stand on this issue. And Spiro, in my judgement, did a great job out there, rightly or wrongly. I am therefore, Spiro, putting you under wraps.

The reason men, is that in this half we are going to feint to the left before cutting to the right, instead of vice versa. And Spiro, you can't go to your left. But we'll need you in the waning moments for our crushing power plays over center. So don't worry about being dumped -- until the end of the second half.

As for the rest of you -- Moynihan, you did a great job as lonesome left end. Turn in your jersey. Hickie, you were tremendous as a standing guard. You're benched. Finch, your brilliant fumble plays are an asset to a team -- their team. Stans...

Well, here, in my opinion, is the umpire to tell us it is time to start the second half. Now get out there, men, and win this one for the Old General.

Block Teddy, hit Muskie, trip Hubert, watch Lindsay, remember men, the only reason I'm changing the game plan and the lineup for the second half is that the first half was such a tremendous success.

This, in the final analysis is my candid opinion as I see it, about that.

# Nixon sending in second team for last half

## Letters to the editor

## Fallacies found in Greek criticism Students question

## BSA bulletin board

To the Editor:

After reading Rita Henderson's article in the Tues. Dec. 8 edition of the SIDELINES, I had the feeling that the Fraternity system had been kicked in the face once too many times by the pseudo-intellectuals who frequent the ranks of the SIDELINES. Perhaps this article can be attributed to the fact that there was a lack of "news" this week so it was again time to drag the old "Fraternity Dog" out of the closet and kick it around the room again hoping for more blood. The saddest part of this article, however, was that it had no alternative course of action or any degree of constructive criticism.

Upon reading this article I found several glowing fallacies of logic:

(1) Is the author an expert or even an informed person on the subject of fraternity pledge classes? No she is not. She is however a member of a sorority but of course she shouldn't judge all organizations from experiences encountered in her own.

(2) The author presents only one small part of a large organization. That is of course the problem of hazing in fraternity pledge. She fails however, to point out how far fraternity pledge programs have come here at MTSU in the past four years. Hazing is practically nonexistent now except for a few

isolated instances, but of course Rita has no possible way of knowing this unless she investigates the programs and it is obvious she has not.

The Greeks at MTSU make no claim on being All-Knowing or All-Seeing. Most of our membership is under 21 years of age, thus an amount of immaturity should be expected, but we are trying to improve ourselves and this is something Rita fails to take into consideration.

(3) The author completely ignores any good or worthwhile activities which fraternities participate in. Who supports our athletic events? Who supports the many community projects to better our universities image with the community? Who do-

ates blood for Rutherford County? Who supports the many charity projects on campus and off for Blacks and Whites? Who does the administration call on for support of Homecoming and other school events? What's the answer Rita? The Fraternities!

Above all else, she completely overlooks the one aspect of fraternity life which should be stressed above all else, and that is identifying with a group of peers upon whom you are certain you can always rely. In short Rita, I feel you should reserve your talents for subjects you are more knowledgeable of and you should reserve your writings for the Rest Room Wall.

John Gregory  
Box 2085

## Death of birds causes concern by mother

To the editor:

This letter may seem out-of-place after all the controversy over abortion and politics but I feel this is a matter that does have a definite right and wrong side. My letter also comes too late but I have just recently learned the facts.

Between the summer and fall semesters this year the pigeons on this campus were poisoned. I live close to campus and would bring my little girl over to walk around. I noticed several dead birds each time and on one occasion came upon one pigeon dying.

It was not a pleasant scene. The pigeon would sit and shake convulsively with glazed eyes. When it would try to fly it could not rise above the trees before falling back down. There it would sit and suffer until it died. Another mother I met said she and her husband watched over one pigeon six hours before it finally died.

We asked a member of the Security Department what was happening to the pigeons and he said he didn't know. It is only

recently that I learned that the Administration had these beautiful birds poisoned.

I do not know what damage they thought these pigeons would do but I feel that in this day and time there is no place for murdering birds. No wonder the youth of today are alienated when the powers-that-be preach ecology on one hand and poison pigeons on the other.

I encourage others interested in preserving the natural things that Man so often disrupts and destroys to write the Administration and let your protest be heard. It is too late for the pigeons that were here this summer but maybe we can prevent this from happening again.

Beverly Edens  
Box 1430

## Letters to the editor

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

To the Editor:

We found Black Student Association's bulletin board display very interesting and enlightening. We do recognize the injustice done to black people, past and present, in this country. We sympathize with the BSA (believe it or not) over these injustices.

It is to our mortal shame that incidents such as The Jackson State massacre still occur in this day and age. Although in sympathy over these tragedies, we believe you, of the BSA, have fallen into the same trap of prejudice which you so venomously protest. To condemn one massacre while condoning another is the highest form of hypocrisy. Is Angela Davis, heroine of

the Marion County Courthouse Massacre, less guilty than the Mississippi State Highway Patrol of perpetuating a massacre, which by your own definition, both incidents were. Does Angela Davis' blackness make her automatically innocent? Are we to free every black person who commits a crime?

Massacres, whether committed by whites, or blacks, are wrong. In view of your present line of thinking, we can't help but wonder: if Lee Harvey Oswald had been black, would his picture have been on your bulletin board?

Robert R. Williams  
Box 3373  
David J. Gay  
Box 3833

## Sanders Trio review misses several points

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the review by Duane Sawyer about the Sanders Trio concert presented on Dec. 2.

He began with a derogatory attitude that continued nearly throughout the article. In reference to his statement concerning the inferior acoustics and the microphones being visually distracting, why did he not point out that this is not the fault of the trio, but rather the lack of facilities available on our campus for such a program?

Mr. Sawyer went on in his article to make a comment that seems very unrealistic. He mentioned several instances when the

violin overbalanced the grand piano and the cello. This seems more than doubtful since the violin, acoustically speaking, is the weakest of the three instruments.

Mr. Sawyer also made reference to some rhythmically unstable movements. What he construed as rhythmically unstable seemed presumptuous since the ensemble certainly did not appear to be effected by the so called instability.

I thought his article was extremely inaccurate, and his comment about "what sounded dangerously like wrong notes" was certainly not called for. A competent reviewer would have made sure of whether there were really wrong notes or not. It is obvious that the trio was not even given the benefit of the doubt.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am surprised that Mr. Sawyer would write such a derogatory review, considering his qualifications.

Susan Kuncie  
Box 4647

## Sidelines

Box 42, Ext. 475,  
Office -- SUB 100

David Page Editor-in-Chief  
Chuck Snyder Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.



# Buch views Israel's role

Israel serves as an ally of the United States and is not fulfilling its role as a safe haven for the Jewish people, stated Peter Buch, Wednesday evening. The Socialist commented that the Zionist state has presented a "false idealistic picture" of itself as representative of the Jewish people.

Israel, according to the former Zionist, has not allowed the Palestinian population, who outnumber the Jewish population several times, to have a representative voice in the government. Buch further indicated that the Israeli government has imposed upon the Palestinians, laws restricting their civil rights which it rejected from the British in 1945.

He indicated that there has been a national reawakening of the Palestinians determined to regain their homeland. Buch indicated that Al Fatah, one of the largest Palestinian resistance movements, does not pur-

By Becky Freeman  
Special Reporter

port contrary to the statements of President Nixon to drive the Israelis "to the sea" but desires the re-establishment of a state representing all factions of the Palestinian population.

Buch commented that the organization was attempting to split the Israeli population to gather support. He told the meeting, arranged by the Young Socialist Alliance and the Free University that the territorial expansion of the state was supported by the upper crust of Israeli society and is being reinforced by investments in the area.

The Marxist indicated that the United States supported Israel in defense of its two billion dollar oil investments. Although most of these reserves are located in Arab countries, he believes that the support of the Zionist state is justified for the

American investors because the United States must rely on local power to starve off opposition.

Buch, indicated that the future hopes of the Israeli nation depend upon the growing minority opposition composed primarily of young socialists. He further indicated that this group has "got the Israeli leadership worried."

The touring speaker explained that the American socialist are working for reforms within the present system. "We don't think it (the capitalist system) can work, but we will work to advance through it," he stated. Buch added, "We don't think it can with the great wealth in the hands of great stock holders."

The former congressional candidate for the Socialist Workers Party in New York was a member of the leftist Zionist group, Hashomer Hatyair. He has also worked six months in Israel on a Kibbutz before he broke with the Zionist.



*Buch speaks*

"We don't think it (the capitalist system) can work, but we will work to advance through it," states Marxist Peter Buch Wednesday evening at a Free University session.



*Boxers  
are missing*

Twelve year old Caesar and two and a half year old Hercules, frequenters of such campus 'hangouts' as the New Classroom Building, the University Center and occasionally the Grill, disappeared from their home near the campus Nov. 13 and Oct. 28 respectively. Owners of the boxer duo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, are offering a reward for information leading to their recovery. The father and son posed side by side in this photograph, taken when Hercules was still a pup.

## Money, time worry married students

By Connie Braddock

Time and money seem to be the primary concerns of many married students attending MTSU. Many students manage off-campus jobs, their children and home as well as attend classes.

MTSU's Married Students' Apartments offer low-rent, convenience and surrounding to aid many of their problems.

"Not only are the Married Students' apartments convenient to school, but everyone seems to have the same problems, generally money," said Mrs. Steve Shaffer, a MTSU student who will graduate in June.

"The price of rent for these apartments is comparatively better," Mrs. Shaffer added, "off-campus apartments tend to be higher for students."

Mrs. Shaffer also noted that she couldn't just buy anything. The money limits are great but "you get used to it." Steve and Linda Shaffer, who have a daughter, Teresa, 3, moved into the apartments in January of 1969.

"Many students trade out baby-sitting with their neighbors who also have children," commented Director of Married Student Housing George Mitchell, who describes the students as "ma-

ture, fine young people." Mitchell added that he has had no difficulties with them.

Giving as much as possible for as little as possible seems to be the theme MTSU's Married Students' Apartments.

Forty-eight furnished and 48 unfurnished apartments, along with six new apartments which are scheduled to be added this month, compose the complex.

"Low rent and good features are the main reasons we chose the Married Students' Apartments," commented Mrs. David Delbridge. The Delbridges, who have a daughter Anna Susan, three months, moved into their apartment when it was new about two years ago.

A Day Care Center has recently opened in a building housing the offices and recreation center. Children must fit certain poverty brackets and age from three to five years to be eligible for the program.

A playground for the students' children is also being planned near the apartments, according to George Mitchell.

## Internship participation grows

Now in the seventh year of successful operation, the Government Internship Program at MTSU currently has students working in ten departments of state, local and national government in partial fulfillment of course requirements in Political Science 429.

These students participate in

seminars with professors and government officials, work nine hours each week in the offices of participating agencies and meet class for written reports and assigned research projects. Metro Planning Commission, The Office of Economic Opportunity, the City of Murfreesboro and Rutherford county offices also

Students work under the direction of Frank Essex, instructor in the MTSU Political Science Department.

Present arrangements are maintained with the Tennessee Departments of Conservation, Corrections, Revenue, Finance and Administration and the State Planning Commission. Nashville Metro co-operates in the area of Parks and Recreation and the provide internship opportunities.

Bobby Bryan, Morrison senior, is currently working in the Department of Corrections with the Juvenile Probations Division as a juvenile probations counselor in the Murfreesboro district office. He counsels with juvenile offenders, compiles social data, reports from court hearing and interviews persons with each individual case is identified.

"I enjoy this opportunity to learn about the work of this worthwhile agency that aids youths from 13 to 18 to have a second chance to have the opportunity for personal help and advice," Bryan stated.

Bryan plans either to work for the State in the area of his internship or to teach in a secondary school.

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## File 13

### Dance committee slates Fun Night

The Dance Committee will hold a Fun Night Saturday at 8 in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. The "Dynamic Techniques" will provide the music.

The first 50 couples will be admitted free, according to Virginia Bruce, member of the Dance Committee.

### Committee slates movie schedule

"Inside Daisy Clover" will be presented in the University Theatre at 8 tonight. Tuesday at 8 p.m. the films committee will present "Sandpebbles" in the UC Theatre.

### O'Connell announces All-Sing date

The annual All Sing sponsored by Tau Omicron, the national honor society for women, will be held Feb. 23 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, as announced by Connie O'Connell, committee chairman.

All clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations are invited to participate in chorus competition. Trophies will be awarded winners in each division. Applications will be sent out before Christmas and should be returned to Box 3974 by Jan. 29.

### Gordon announces ASB Xmas party

The annual ASB Christmas party, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 16, according to Bart Gordon ASB president. The affair to be held in Woodmore Cafeteria, benefits underprivileged children of Murfreesboro.

Terry Dennison, indicated that campus organizations have been requested to sponsor a child. They are given the child's name and age, and are requested to spend from \$15 to \$25 on their presents, Miss Dennison added. She further commented that the party would include the traditional visit from Santa Claus, singing of carols, and Christmas games.

### Archeology Club plans meeting

The newly formed MTSU Archeology club will meet Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in 308 UC, according to James Powers member of the first organization. He indicated that the group will see a film on flint making.

Powers, member of the Tennessee Archeological Association, also indicated that a symposium in American Pre-History will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Furman Hall at Vanderbilt University. The speakers include Edwin Wilmsen, editor of "American Antiquity," Kent Flannery, archeologist and Richard Ford a cultural anthropologist. The symposium will also include a tour of the "Thruston Collection," indicated Powers.

### For foreign studies week

## Seeman cites planning

Plans coordinating with the "World of Tomorrow" motif of International Relations Week to be held April 19-23, are currently underway, in the political science department according to Esther Seeman political science assistant professor.

Preparations Mrs. Seeman indicated, are at present only in the embryonic stage. Nevertheless, she continued, a panel discussion on international relations is slated for April 20 and 22 of the planned International Relations Week.

The idea emanated from the plans for the model United Nations held here annually. The Model U.N. is structured so that students across the state participate as representatives of different countries and debate ques-

tions pertinent to the times, political science Department Head David Grubbs explained.

The program is centered around the future of the UN and International Law and the role that each has played in the creation of today's world, Grubbs, the projects's initiator, announced.

Invited to speak at the symposium are Beverly Cater, deputy assistant Secretary of State for Africa; American Ambassador to Denmark Guilford Dudley; and Harry Howe Ransom of Vanderbilt's political science department.

In addition, Miss Helen Smith also of the geography and earth science department, is to speak

on the topic "Thailand Today." Miss Smith, who resided in Thailand for five years, proposes to appear in Thailand's native dress while addressing her audience.

The sponsors of this project include the international interests subcommittee, which was recently created by the Co-curricular Committee and the International Club, working under the guidance of Grubbs and Mrs. Seeman.

Grubbs, however, expressed the desire that all students and "particularly the foreign students" become involved in this idealistic and very worthy project to promote a better understanding among the peoples of the world.



*Psychology  
faculty*

Psychology and Counseling Department at MTSU is the first department to have all members of its staff with an earned doctoral degree. From left, seated, first row: Keith W. Carlson, Stanford B. Golden, Robert M. Prytula, Larry W. Morris; second row, W. Beryl West, M. N. Traweck, Vali Okhowat, third row: George F. Nixon, Schnelle, Willard A. Kerr, chairman of the department; W. T. Penrod.

## Psychology attains 100% doctoral

One of the newest departments at MTSU—Psychology and Counseling—has become the first to attain a 100 percent doctoral level instructional status, according to Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty at MTSU.

The department created in September of 1967, with five full time instructors, has grown to a staff of 15 full-time instructors and five part-time instructors, under the direction of Willard A. Kerr, department chairman.

In addition to the undergraduate offerings, the department of psychology and counseling is presently emphasizing the graduate programs of Master of Art and Master of Education in psycho-

logy and counseling.

"Our goal", Kerr stated, "is to develop scientist first, psychologists second, and specialists third." The department is emphasizing individually-fitted specializations in such areas of emphasis as general, educational, industrial, experimental, correctional, pastoral, guidance counseling, and clinical psychology, Kerr continued.

Members of the faculty include: Cecil Bridges, Ph.D., University of Texas, general and experimental; Keith Carlson, Ed.D., Northern Illinois University, clinical, behavioral modification; Francis Deter, Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, psychopathology and clinical; Howard Drolet, Ph.D., Catholic University, adolescent and correctional; Robert Ferguson, Ph.D., University of Kentucky, general and clinical; Stanford Golden, Ph.D., University of Tennessee, industrial and social.

Roger Jones, Ph.D., University of Georgia, clinical and child psychopathology; Willard Kerr, Ph.D., Purdue University, industrial and guidance; Rupert Klaus, Ph.D., Peabody College, counseling and psychological services; Frank Lee, Ph.D., University of Alabama, abnormal and personality; Richard Martin, Ph.D., Western Reserve, clinical and general; George Nixon, Ph.D., East Texas University, psychotherapy and guidance; Vali Okhowat, Ph.D., University of Oklahoma, personality and clinical; William Penrod, Ph.D., Uni-

versity of Florida, child and counseling; Robert Prytula, Ph.D., University of Houston, learning, comparative, and psychometrics; John Schnelle, Ph.D., University of Tennessee, modification and learning; Andrew Swan, E.D., George Peabody, clinical and measurements; Melvin Traweck, Ph.D., University of Alabama, general and correctional; Elliott Ward, Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, clinical and general.

Beryl West, E.D., North Texas University, counseling, systematic, personality, and philosophy; John Wittrig, Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, physiological and experiments; Milton Womack, Ed. D., University of Houston, counseling, grouping, and personality.

### MTSU receives music honor

MTSU has been elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, according to a telegram to President M.G. Scarlett from Walter A. Erley, chairman of the NASM public relations committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright recently attended a meeting of the NASM in New Orleans. Wright is the head of the music department. The visit is a follow-up to an official visit by the investigation team of the NASM earlier in the fall semester.

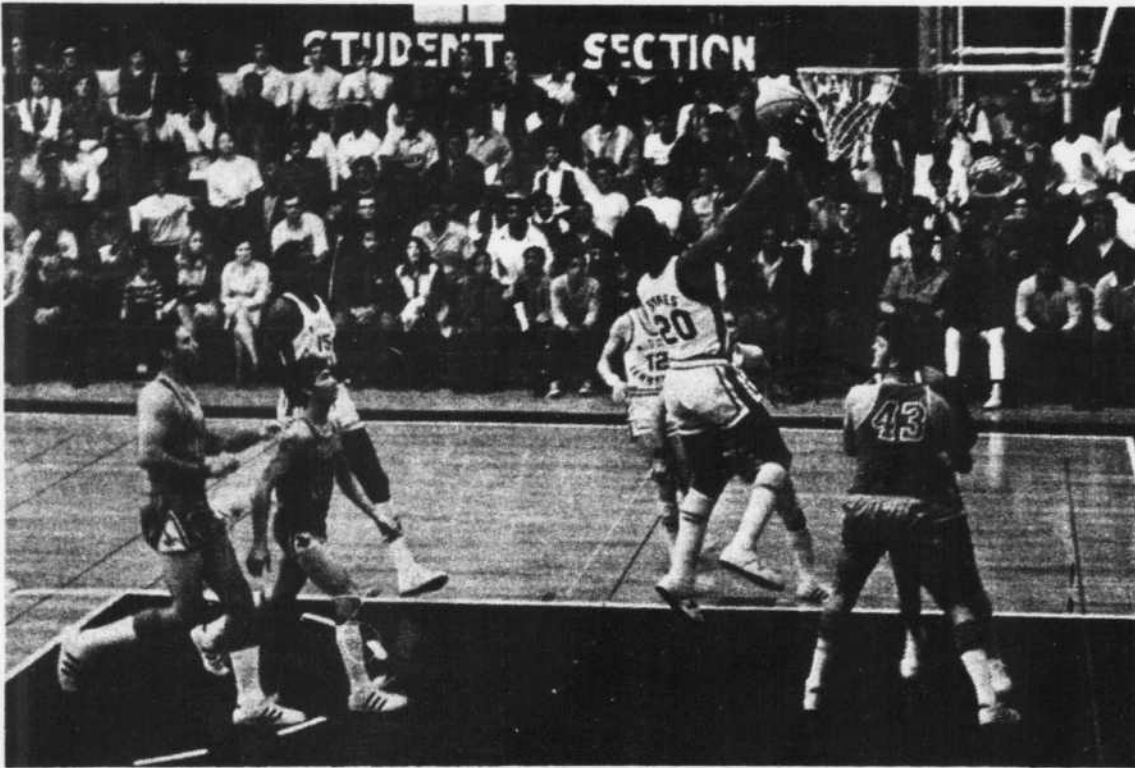
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### Sykes tallies

Guard Herman Sykes hits one of many easy layups he drove for Thursday night in getting 23 markers in the 88-62 win over Shorter College. Jimmy Earle's roundballers won their third straight game of the year against no defeats and will be off until Jan. 2, when they travel to Tennessee Tech. (Photo by John St. Clair).

## Big Blue takes 'third in a row'

With a lead of 54-38 at half-time, Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders went to the dressing room sweating and breathing hard, and it bothered the head mentor that had the number one defense in the Ohio Valley Conference last season and had aspirations of a repeat this year. "Their guards were running you crazy," he cried in desperation. And they were. The spunky Shorter guards were driving down the outside and getting side shots that had everyone in the gymnasium on the edge of their seat.

"You guys are tired, real tired, and you shouldn't be," he went on to yell. "And look at the points they've gotten in the first half, far too many against you."

He was excited and a little fearful of what the hot-shooting squad could do to his Blue Raiders, who have played in spurts all year and hit a dry spell last night and lost a 22-9 lead in less than four minutes.

Then assistant coach Don Newman took to the blackboard and gave them some much-needed defensive instructions. And they

worked, as the Blue put on a real tough defensive show before the subs came into the game.

Earle had a lot of instructions to the guards, Sumrell and Sykes, who he blamed for the efforts of Shorter's guards.

But he had praise for the hustling Raiders, stating that their first half performance offensively was the best he'd seen all year. Their special play, he added, would work all night, and with no idea of what it was, I can only suppose that it did as the Blue had repeated open shots up the middle. --Gary Davenport

## Raiders topple Shorter, Herman Sykes gets 23

Spurred on by an enthusiastic crowd of near capacity, Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders played the best offensive game of the year and defeated a fired-up but undermanned Shorter College squad by an 88-62 margin last night in Memorial Gymnasium.

The game developed into a well played offensive show for Earle's Raidermen, who have relied on the performances of Herman Sykes and Ken Riley the past two games when they dropped Tusculum and Troy State by similar margins.

This one was led by the hot shooting of Sykes again with 23 points, and Riley chipped in with 21, but the difference was the 14 markers by Percy Hairston and the 11 tallies by Stan Sumrell, the initial time all year four men have been in double figures.

Shorter scored first on a foul shot, but Hairston hit one of many long shots from the sides and the Raiders were never behind again.

They jumped out to a 20-9 lead but hit a very cold spell and before the gasping Raider fans could gain their breaths the fired up, hot shooting Shorter guards had tied the game up at 22-22.

But this time Riley did the honors and the Raiders were never pressed in jumping to their third straight win of the year against no defeats. Their next game will be Jan. 2 against Tennessee Tech.

By Gary Davenport

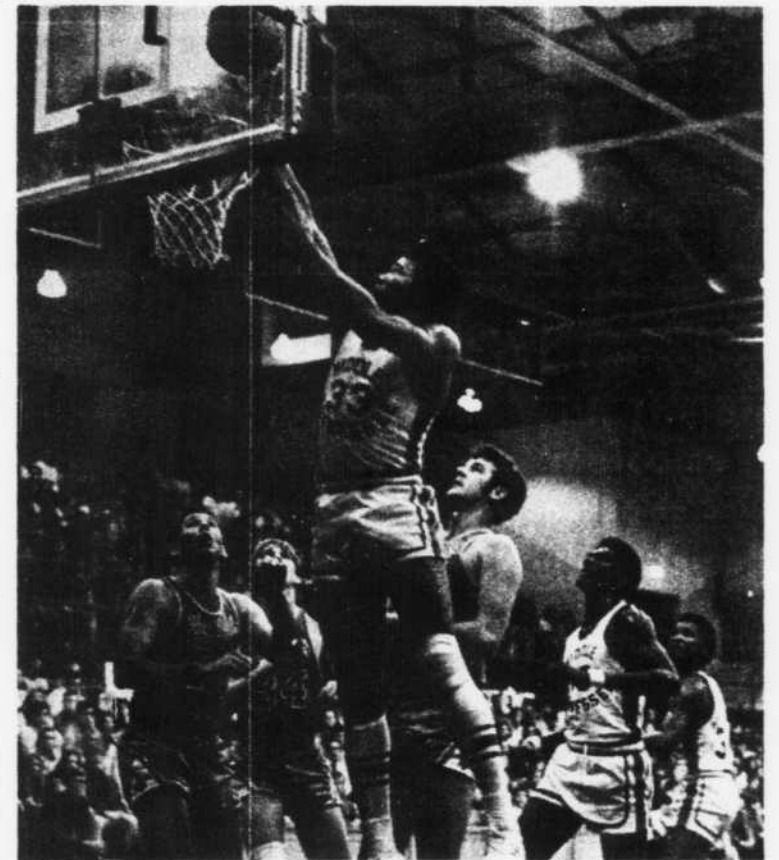
nessee Tech, and will also play East Tennessee State on the road before coming home to the nest of Alumni Gymnasium for a game with Morehead State.

Before the half was over, the Raiders had a lead of 54 to 38 and everyone was breathing hard as the pom pom girls and Colonel Reaugh put on the halftime show for the fans.

At the intermission, the Blue had hit a hot 49 percent of their shots compared to the 45 for Shorter, and had a rebounding edge of 28 to 15, led by the 10 by Chester Brown.

Second half activity saw Sykes and Riley continue their play, but Sumrell hit for a couple of long ones and Hairston, the junior college All-American at Martin Junior, also got hot and got his total.

The second half saw the Blue with leads of 66-40 and 83-53, before Earle emptied the bench and the game got closer than it really was.



### Two for Riley

Ken Riley, the All-OVC forward, hit a lay-up against Shorter College Thursday night for two of 21 tallies in the 88-62 effort. Others shown in the picture by staffer John St. Clair are Booker Brown and Percy Hairston, left to right. The Raiders will play their next homecoming game against Morehead State Jan. 9.

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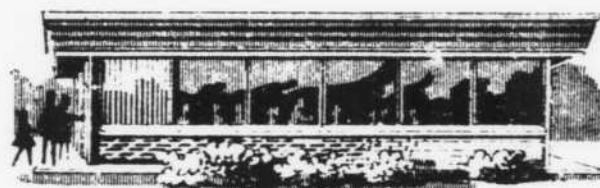
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