

# Boiler Fails, TSU Again Lacking Heat

By SAUNDRA IVEY

A breakdown of Tennessee State University's main boiler left the campus without heat or hot water again yesterday, as controversy concerning responsibility for heating problems at the university increased.

TSU students complained to the legislature yesterday that inadequate funding is responsible for problems at the school, while a letter to the State Board of Regents from the State Department of Labor, distributed to legislators the next day, said inadequate maintenance has occurred.

STATE SEN. AVON Williams, D-Nashville, demanded retraction of the letter, which said boiler problems at the university were due to "lack of a preventative maintenance program and competent operation organized and under direct supervision of a qualified boiler operating engineer." And TSU President Frederick S. Humphries said the school's boiler engineer, Alexander Murray, "is definitely qualified."

Wayne Hiter, district boiler inspector for the State Labor Department and author of recommendations made in the letter, said yesterday, "They have a qualified man to supervise the plant."

"What the letter meant is you need to have someone here all the time."

HITTER SAID, "THERE was a lack of proper maintenance, but I hate to say whose fault it might be. Boilers need constant maintenance in any power plant, and the problem here could be shortage of personnel — it could be a lot of things."

He said Hartford Insurance Co. is responsible for inspection of state-owned boilers, and the Labor Department "is here merely to help the university get the boiler back on."

"Today is the first time the Hartford people have been out here," he said.

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## Black Equality Seen by Love or Sword

Black's struggle for equality will probably continue until men and women learn they must live together as brothers and sisters, First President Walter J. Leonard said last night.

"If not, Leonard added, "The struggle will continue until men and women die together — maybe fighting each other — as fools."

ADDRESSING THE annual Freedom Fund banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Nashville chapter, Leonard told his audience that abolitionist Frederick Douglass was correct when he said black people have paid dearly for all they had received.

"But in 1978," Leonard added, "the task of obtaining all that they [black people] have paid for is still a goodly distance in the future."

Speaking to several hundred persons in the main cafeteria at Tennessee State University, Leonard said the ambivalent attitude of the white majority in America toward the worth of black people was institutionalized by the approval and adoption of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States.

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## 4 Exotic Dancers Arrested; New 'Offensive' Indicated

By ROBERT SHERBORNE

Four exotic dancers at two lower Broadway nightspots were charged with indecent exposure yesterday, as police raids that apparently signal a new offensive against such establishments.

The arrests immediately follow an opinion by Metro legal advisor William Parker that a section of the Metro Code prohibiting indecent exposure is still valid.

"THERE IS NO reason why the Metropolitan Police Department cannot enforce this ordinance," Parker wrote in a memorandum to Assistant Chief Paul Useton.

It states: "No person shall openly, lewdly or obscenely expose his person in any street or in view thereof, or in any other place of public resort."

"ALL PLACES offering nude (topless and bottomless) entertainment should be checked and arrests made, if appropriate, to avoid allegations of selective enforcement," Parker said in his memorandum.

It was not known last night whether Parker's memo also was referring to nightclubs which offer similar entertainment in Printer's Alley. Vice officers have been accused of selective enforcement" in the past for not giving more attention to the clubs, well.

The arrests yesterday were made at the Elwell Adult Cinema, 418 Broadway, where two dancers and the manager were charged, and at the Classic Cat II, 602 Broadway, where two dancers, the manager and a doorman were arrested.

Kenneth Tally, manager of the Classic Cat II, was charged with allowing drunks to loiter about, and David Curry, the doorman, was charged with interfering with a police officer, according to Vice Sgt. Carl Davids.

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## School Food Service Forum Ends 3-Day Session Today

Food service administrators from 35 schools wind up a three-day session here today at the annual Southeastern Region meeting of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

Vanderbilt University and Peabody College are co-hosts for the meeting, held every year on one of the 54 member campuses.

The purpose of the event, which began Thursday night, is to provide

a forum for ideas as well as learning sessions, said Richard Deckbar, director of food services at Vanderbilt.

Participants will attend workshop sessions today and a closing banquet tonight at Vanderbilt.

Most delegates from NACUS member schools are food service directors, managers and supervisors.

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