



The Anglo-Saxon, On Campus Tomorrow

ASB Senate Agrees To One-House Plan

By Bobby Sands

The ASB Senate, Thursday night, March 6, passed on first reading a series of amendments to the ASB constitution. These amendments are designed to change the present bi-cameral legislature to a unicameral system.

The proposed amendments would change Articles One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Seven concerning the legislative set-up.

Under these new amendments the present Senate and House would be replaced by a 30-member Student Assembly, to be elected from the school of their major and from their classification.

stitutional amendments must be passed by the present Senate and House on two readings and be approved by a majority vote of a campus-wide assembly.

Doug Bennett, speaker of the Senate, who has spear-headed the drive for a unicameral system, said, "I am very pleased that the Senate passed the first reading of these constitutional amendments. I hope that this is the most feasible plan, after much discussion among those opposed and against using the schools as a structure for building a constituency. I think this will be a workable plan for the future."

Jim Garner, a senior Senator, who was one of two voting against passage, suggested the formation of a unicameral system which would incorporate the class officers into the legislature to link the gap between the class and the ASB.

The House will meet Tuesday night, March 11, to consider the amendments.

The three schools, Arts and Sciences, Education and Business and Industry, would be allotted representation according to the number of students in that school; these representatives would then be elected by classification with each class receiving a fixed number of representatives.

To become effective, the con-



Glass 69

A Will For Understanding

House Speaker Outlines Evaluation In Letter

Pat O'Neal, speaker of the house, sent a letter to faculty members last week outlining the procedure to be followed in the upcoming faculty evaluation.

The faculty will receive computer cards on March 18. They are requested to allow about 15 minutes class time for the completion and return of the cards.

The cards represent the means of response for the student. A questionnaire will be distributed through the SIDELINES. The student is to take the questionnaire and objectively mark his response with a lead pencil on the computer card. The cards will then be returned to the ASB office arranged in order by class call numbers.

The dates set for the evaluation are now March 19, 20, and 21. The original dates were

April 9, 10, and 11, but due to the work being ahead of schedule and conflicts in department student requirements, the date was moved forward.

All departments except sociology are expected to participate in the evaluation.

Dr. Hershel Aseltine and the sociology department recently have been under fire because of their refusal to participate in the upcoming faculty evaluation. In an interview Thursday, Dr. Aseltine explained his department's stand—one of watchful conservatism.

The department chairman began by posing some important questions. He asked for clarification of the ASB's generalizations: "improving education," "objective appraisal,"

(continued on page 2)

Anglo-Saxon Will Be In Super-Session

The ASB will present its "Super Secession" dance Tuesday night March 11, in the Tennessee Room from 7:30 to 10:30.

The Anglo-Saxon from Nashville will provide the entertainment.

The group has just come off an East Coast tour of N.Y., Boston, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and other major cities where they appeared with the Doors, Percy Sledge, B.J. Thomas, Mitch Rider, and the Rascals.

Members of the group are Bruce West, vocalist from Miami, Tom Engle, lead guitar from Va Beach, Pott Williams, bass from Nashville, Freddy

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First of Five Parts

"WHY?"

An investigation of the reasons for today's black movement in America

By Paulette Fox

The week of February 9-15 was designated as Negro History week. During this week an attempt was made to educate the public to the more important people in the black man's history.

Several universities and newspapers made studies of black men who have served their country and race with distinction from the first Negro to die in the Revolutionary War to the last black man to die for the cause of non-violent civil rights.

Perhaps this was an attempt to make up for the years of neglect of the black race in American History books, or perhaps it was done to pacify the angry young black man who is demanding more knowledge of black history and black culture.

The most important events concerning the black people are not the events that history records, but rather the events that are taking place right now. A black movement is sweeping the country. This movement and its leaders are the ones that will be recorded as having been most significant to the black race.

The mood of the new black movement is for black independence and black pride. The center of this movement is on the campuses of our universities and colleges. In order to accomplish their goals, the black students have called for a separatist movement, an almost racist movement.

This has had a traumatic effect on whites. The white segregationist sits back with smug satisfaction and takes an attitude of "I told you so,"

while he is secretly afraid. The liberals, who remember the Selma march and the non-violent movement, are confused when presented with a set of demands backed up by a threat of violence.

It has been said that ignorance breeds hatred and fear. If so, then perhaps knowledge brings forth love and understanding. Therefore, in an effort to bring knowledge of the black movement to our campus, an attempt will be made to answer some of these questions in the next four articles.

What exactly is the black movement? What does the black student want? How did the separatism movement come about? What can be done, if anything, to bring the two races together? These are the questions being asked by the white man today.

The white man is already deeply involved in the black man's problems. We have given the black man his freedom through the legal processes of our land. But this is not enough, for we continue to enslave him in our mind. This is evident by a word said here or there, a gesture, a facial expression or a myth about black mentality.

Most people are prejudiced. It is not our fault that prejudice and hate still exist totally today. It has been passed down from generation to generation. Whether through teachings or observation, we have subconsciously accepted this prejudice.

Although it is not our fault that prejudice

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Vice-Pres. Criticizes Class Officers' Posts

The vice president of the junior class levelled criticism yesterday at the class officer system, saying it has now become little more than an "old school tradition."

Mickey George, a Dickson native, said the officers are generally "bypassed" and "overlooked," by most students, and "at the present pace we could do without them." "The job just isn't there," George said. "They aren't looked to for any sort of policy-making."

He said that there are certain standard jobs which each class is asked to perform annually, "and these projects are important, but the leadership that could be exhibited just isn't."

"There are things to do," George added, "but these traditional jobs are those that no one else will do."

"If the students accept the unicameral plan and throw out old ideas," he said, "then I think they ought to throw out a few more antiquated systems."

He said class officers serve only as part-time social chairmen. They are elected to represent the class, he added, but there is never a call for this representation.

"I think a solution could be for at least the class presidents to be placed on the ASB president's cabinet, perhaps as a new committee under the secretary of student affairs," George suggested.

George added that the import-

ance and relevance of the class officers--as they are presently handled--have devolved to the position "popularity contests."

"Class officers should be selected on the basis of what they have done and will do for the respective class, rather than on the basis of popularity," he said.

"And if they're going to leave it like that kind of race," George added, "then they may as well do away with these officers and wait until the superlative elections."

Speaker...

(continued from page 1)

and "recognition and reward of good teaching." Then Dr. Aseltine outlined the achievements of the sociology department in the last three years.

Outstanding in the outline were the reduction in class size (from 50 to 34) and the reduction in teacher class load. Also mentioned were the addition of new courses each year (including adult education), the broadening into sub-fields, increase in faculty (correspondence, presently, with five instructors with the PhD), and enthusiastic student response. The concluding stand of the department is Dr. Aseltine's statement: "The preference of this department is to wait for the evidence which will confirm the generalizations in the ASB Faculty Evaluation."

O'Neal would not comment on the refusal of the Sociology Department at this time.

"WHY?"

black movement in America

(continued from page 1)

is prevalent in our society, we must accept some of the guilt. This disease is still being perpetuated. If the disease of hate and fear of the black race were totally the fault of our forefathers, then it would have died out along with our forefathers.

It now becomes the responsibility of our generation to stop this heritage of hate and fear. As Eldridge Cleaver said in his book, SOUL ON ICE, "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the heads of the children--but only if the children continue in the evil deeds of the fathers."

As a result of the perpetuation of the diseases of hate and fear, there is a lack of communication between black people and white people in our society today and on this campus. We are attempting to bridge this gap. A recent article in LOOK magazine said that this gap can be bridged "only if the whites can dig Black Power."

So listen my white brothers and try to dig....

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Pol. Sci Dept. Holds Seminar

A seminar on juvenile delinquency and youth opportunity was held in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4.

The seminar is part of a program being sponsored by the MTSU Political Science Department and is supported by a grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The main objective of this program is to involve the university faculty members in utilizing their talents to help solve community problems, according to Thomas Van Dervort, head of the department of Political Science.

Some of the agencies within this area who are working with university faculty members are the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Division of Juvenile Probation, Neighborhood Service Centers, Job Corps, Welfare Department, Rutherford Cour., Mental Health Center, General Session Judges, Office of Economic Opportunity, County and City Attendance teachers.

The MTSU departments of Political Science, Sociology and Psychology are participating in helping these agencies achieve better inter-agency cooperation and understanding.

Other projects currently underway in connection with Title I of the Higher Education Act include working with local housing problems and helping the county court to reorganize.

Graduate School Admission Exams Scheduled for May

Qualifying examinations for admission to the Graduate School summer session are scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at 9 a.m.; Friday, May 9, at 1 p.m.; and Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m., according to Robert Aden, dean of graduate school.

Applications and supporting documents should be received in the Graduate Office at least one month prior to the first enrollment. Application forms may be obtained by writing Aden.

Students are urged to complete qualifying examinations prior to formal admission to the Graduate School. These must be completed before the beginning of the student's second enrollment. A qualified senior lacking fewer than ten semester hours may enroll in graduate courses with the approval of the Dean of Graduate School.

Applications for candidacy for a master's degree should be filed in the Graduate Office before the close of the first semester or session of study. A student may apply after he has made satisfactory scores on qualifying tests and has completed some graduate work in residence with a "B" average, said Aden.

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Kappa Sigs John Shannon, Joey Livesay and Harmon Hodge look on as Mayor Westbrook signs a proclamation making March 8 Kappa Sigma Day in Murfreesboro in honor of the chartering of the Kappa Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma at MTSU.

College Bowl Begins Tues.; Continues Three Weeks

The MTSU College Bowl, sponsored annually by the Socratics, will begin Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC theatre, and will hold matches for the next three weeks.

The event, widely advertised on campus, has been canceled twice because of mechanical failure of the signaling equipment.

Scheduled matches and dates are March 11--Pre-Law Society vs. Kappa Delta; Sigma Club vs. Pi Gamma Mu.

March 13--German Club vs. Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Omicron vs. Gamma Beta Phi; Track and Sabre Club vs. Kappa Alpha; Chi Omega (Delta Pi Delta) vs. French Club.

March 18--Alpha Delta Pi vs. Forrest Raiders; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

Winners of these matches will play in elimination matches for the following two weeks until one team is declared winner. Only undergraduates may participate in the matches. The winning team will receive a trophy.

Matches consist of two ten-minute halves with a five minute break in between. They are played similar to the G.E. College Bowl seen on national TV.

Toss-ups are worth 10 points and a participant must answer within 5 seconds of signaling if he interrupts the question. If he cannot answer, his team is penalized 5 points and the question is repeated for the opposing team. There is no penalty for a wrong answer if the question was finished.

Bonus questions worth varying amounts may be conferred

Anglo-Saxon...

(continued from page 1)

Birdwell, organ from Nashville, Sam Robinson, vocalist from Nashville, and Rob McLeMore, drums from Nashville.

The group will feature their big hit, "Ruby," but will play most of the songs from the top forty.

Tickets will be \$1.00 single and \$1.25 a couple. All students must present an ID

on by all team members, but only the team captain may answer.

Masters of ceremonies will be Paul Monaco and John Morris of the history department. A panel of judges chosen from faculty in the audience will have the final say on any debated questions.

Questions used in the matches are submitted by the faculty and are of the short answer type.

Admission is 25¢ a night. Phil Johns, Manchester senior, is president of the Socratics and Paul Monaco is sponsor.

Bus. Office Cannot Void Fines

Norman Martin, bursar of the Business Office, said Wednesday, Feb. 26, that the Business Office has no authority to void parking tickets given by the Security Department.

The Business Office is concerned only with collecting the parking fines, Martin stated. Students are given seven days in which to pay their ticket or get it voided, according to Martin. If the ticket has not been paid or voided within seven days after it was issued, a notice is sent to the offender and the fine is doubled.

Martin further said that if a ticket is not paid or voided by the end of the semester, the grades of the student are not mailed to him.

In addition, the student would not be allowed to register for another semester at MTSU. Neither would he be able to get a transcript of his grades sent to another school. The student would be out of school until his fines were paid, according to Martin.

Although two fines may be marked on a parking ticket, the Business Office requires only that the higher fine be paid, said Martin.

Martin said that students who feel they have been unjustly fined should take the ticket to the Security Office, which is located on the east side of the campus. The Security Office handles all dispensing and voiding of tickets, Martin said.

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"That's My Bank"

One-Act Play

'Bessie Smith' Is Unique First

By Paulette Fox

The one-act play, "The Death of Bessie Smith," is a unique first for Middle Tennessee State. It marks the first time that a black student has appeared in a play on campus. More important, however, the play explores prejudice in the South and very effectively condemns it.

The play is being student produced and directed as part of the university Workshop Theater. It is a true account of the death of Bessie Smith who was the "Empress of the Blues" during the 1920's and 30's. Bessie Smith died because she was a victim of the institutions which have existed in the South.

Lynn Brown, a Chattanooga senior, is the producer of the play, and he explained that he had read the play about two years ago and had thought about some day putting it on for this school. "I thought to myself that if people had enough ambition and desire to work together that this play could evolve and be accepted on this campus."

Everyone involved with the play had nothing but praise for the playwright, Edward Albee. Robert Rucker, a Nashville sophomore who plays Bessie's boyfriend, complimented Albee by saying, "The playwright has done a marvelous job. It has local color; he has taken a picture of the incident and shown what was really there."

Ronnie Burns, a Rockvale sophomore describes the play as being a "powerful drama... It really hits you hard." Ronnie, who plays the intern, went on to say that he thought the play to be a "very real commentary on the relationships of the black and white in America, especially in the South."

Each member of the cast agreed that the play has an

extremely powerful message. Susan Karsch a Nashville junior who plays the second nurse, sums it up in this manner: "The play says to the Negro what the South has been saying for the last 200 years -- you wait and when we're ready, we'll give you what we think you should have."

Sylvester Brooks, a Memphis sophomore, said that when one watches the play, he must remember that it shows what the South was like 30 years ago. He also went on to say that while one watches, he is "watching his parents, his peers and perhaps himself." Brooks conceded that this might be difficult to do, "but if we are going to improve ourselves, we are going to have to 'learn from our mistakes.'"

Because of the message the play carries, the actors sense the importance of getting this across to the audience. Don Coleman, Harriman senior, said that he didn't think of the work involved or the meaning to him personally; what is important is the effects upon the viewers.

Dana Lowe, a Rockvale sophomore who plays the nurse's father, views his part in this manner, "Through my part as a Southern bigot, I hope that I can convey sort of the basis of what's wrong with white supremacy."

Andrea Lindsey, a Murfreesboro senior who plays the nurse, commented on the controversial nature of the play and said, "By setting the play in a hospital, I think the audience is going to see the cruelty of

racial discrimination and how stupid it is to be prejudiced to the point of denying an injured person help."

Andrea went on and said, "It reveals every different type of person -- kind of a world in a nutshell with its prejudiced, bigots, liberals, and Uncle Toms. It really puts a light on the problems of today."

The tragedy of the play affected the students too. A few expressed disbelief that an incident like this could really happen; it was just too cruel and brutal. Robert Rucker commented on this saying, "The play is more like a mirror reflecting attitudes and actions of people 30 years ago. I hope people have seen these reflections from the past and that they will try to make improvements for a better today and tomorrow."

Everyone agreed that the most rewarding experience for them was working with the other cast members. One boy said that it had brought everyone together and they were all good friends. One girl said that this gave her a small insight into the problems of the black man. Susan Karach commented that it sort of surprised her to hear the word 'nigger' used. She remarked, "I had never used the word before, and I learned from the other members of the cast that the word was still in wide use today."

But Sylvester Brooks summed up all the cast members' feelings best when he said, "It was interesting working on the play with seven beautiful people."



Cast members ham it up in one of the university Workshop Theater one-act plays, "Passion, Poison, and Petrification or the Fatal Gazogene." The plays are being presented Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the DA Little Arena Theater.

Theater Majors Direct And Produce Plays

Two one-act plays are being presented at 8 p.m. each night Tuesday through Saturday in the DA Little Arena Theatre as part of the university Workshop Theater.

The plays, which are produced and directed by theater majors, are "Passion, Poison, and Petrification or the Fatal Gazogene" by George Bernard Shaw and "The Death of Bessie Smith" by Edward Albee.

Lynn Edward Brown, director of "Bessie Smith," explained that although the performances are free to both university students and area residents, the fate of future Workshop Theaters is uncertain.

The first play to be presented is "Passion, Poison, and Petrification," directed by Pam Owen, Old Hickory senior. "There's

no deep or hidden meaning in my play," Miss Owen stated.

"It's pure comedy -- bordering on the slap stick, in fact."

The cast for her play includes:

Susan Ray, Nashville senior - Lady Magnesia Fitztollemache; Marion Gowin, Nashville sophomore - Phyllis (her maid); Keith Bronder, Minneapolis senior - George Fitztollemache; Chip Woody, Nashville junior - Adolphus Bastable; Barry Underwood, McMinnville senior - Landlord; Steve White, Murfreesboro sophomore - Police Constable; and Charles Jackson, Nashville freshman - Doctor.

The cast of "The Death of Bessie Smith" are listed in the SIDELINES article interviewing each individually on his ideas of the play in this issue.

Free reservations for these plays should be made on the main floor of the UC.

Business Students Travel To Atlanta for Conference

ATLANTA, GA.—Top business students from 40 colleges will be in Atlanta March 6-8 to make key management decisions for imaginary corporations.

Participants from MTSU are: Jim Byrd, Waynesboro, Tenn., Jim Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., Jay Phillips, Waynesboro, Tenn., and Dr. John E. Ogler, advisor.

Teams from schools as far away as Canada will compete in the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University.

The event actually began several weeks ago when each team received a basic description of a corporation. The teams operate their companies by writing decisions to an Emory computer programmed with a simulated business environment.

The teams and their faculty advisors must make such decisions as the price of their product, the amount of advertising, and the kind of research necessary to develop or improve the product in an attempt to capture the market.

A computer programmed by Emory Prof. R. L. Jensen analyzes the data and prints out each team's results, including an income statement and a balance sheet.

The competing teams will make final decisions in Atlanta and present an oral explanation of their strategy before a panel of judges.

The games, won last year by the University of Mississippi, (ole Miss), provide "a unique educational experience," said Prof. Myron B. Neace, originator of Emory's games. "Students can apply what they have learned in class to a realistic business situation."

Many of the students in the game will have the benefit of actual business experience. They have held jobs ranging from special agent for an insurance company to accountant with the Internal Revenue Service to desk assistant at the Goose Bay (Labrador) Air Base Dependent's Library.

The games are considered such a worthwhile learning experience that at least one

school, the University of Kentucky, grants academic credit for participation.

At the conference, the student's will also hear talks by Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Paul V. Allemang, executive vice-president of The Mead Corporation. The students will be interviewed by representatives of such firms as IBM, Coca-Cola, and Shell Oil.

Master of business administration students in Emory's Graduate School of Business Administration run the games. The cost is underwritten by 23 Atlanta businesses whose officers have joined business students in a series of luncheons throughout the year.

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McFadden Conditions Needed Help Earlier

John Matheny, Murfreesboro building official, said last week 125 low-rent housing units will be ready by mid-summer to accommodate displaced persons from the city's substandard McFadden area.

Reasons for not aiding the area now were given: Failure to receive a federal urban renewal grant, and the routing of an interstate highway access through the James Street area will level the homes there soon anyway. Those families, it was learned, will be relocated within "the next few years."

But what of these persons now? This newspaper has learned that many of the dwellings in the McFadden area are totally without running water--some families must share the use of outdoor water hydrants.

If conditions in that area are too bad, or if time will not permit aid before the highway levels the neighborhood, then action should have been taken earlier.

"You can't change people's minds," Matheny said of the residents of substandard areas. The human beings that dwell in the slums can not be made to alter their attitudes, but perhaps if thorough city health inspections had been conducted more frequently, and had penalties been imposed religiously, then the decline may have been corrected, or at least retarded.

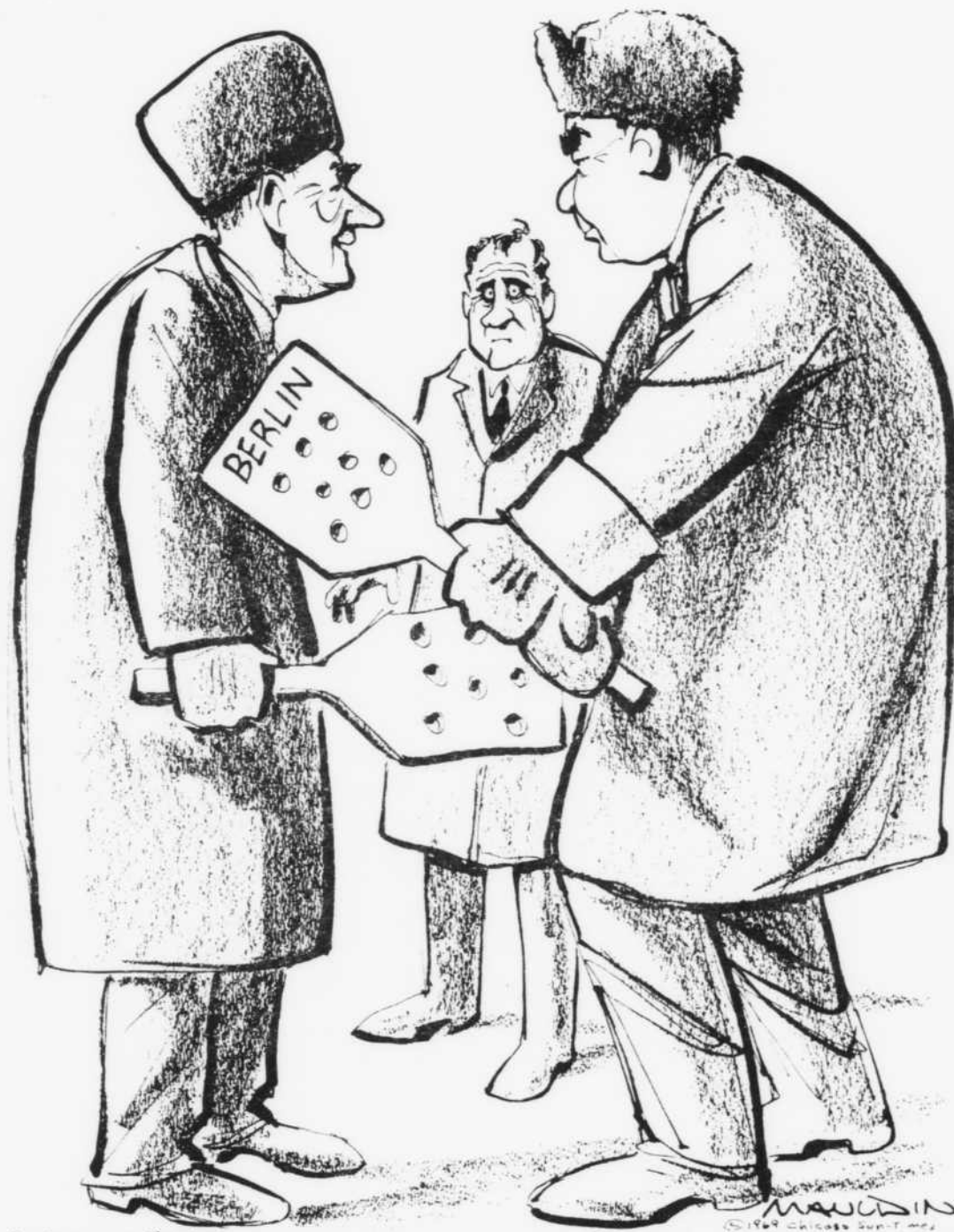
The Mistake

In the Feb. 27 editorial in this column, "Sickness Lies in a White Greek System," it was reported that Sigma Nu Fraternity's constitution precludes the admission of Negroes and orientals.

That information--supplied by the president of the Sigma Nu colony here--was erroneous. The fraternity's chief spokesman here corrected his statement last week.

The national fraternity, in a summer conference last year, amended its charter to conform with federal law regarding civil rights, Colony President Kelly Sharbel said. L. D. Hess, assistant dean of men, said Thursday the university has secured constitutional waivers from any racially-discriminatory fraternity that has sought affiliation with Middle Tennessee State.

Thus, under the law, the five MTSU fraternities are free of prejudice in their membership and officially exercise no race discrimination.



"IT'S OUR LITTLE INITIATION CEREMONY FOR NEW U.S. PRESIDENTS."

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Tax-Free Units Can Damage Nation

WASHINGTON--The manner in which Congress can do damage to the nation by the investigative process was never more evident than in the current hearings on tax-free foundations.

There are frauds among the foundations, and the frauds need to be exposed and punished. The trouble is that the frauds are not really very interesting. Exposing them involves explaining complicated tax laws and complicated relations between tax-exempt foundations and profit-making corporations.

About the time the remedy for the frauds is clear to the average congressman, the average newspaper reader is bored. It is necessary to awaken his interest. Thus, executives of Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford foundations are called to the witness stand.

Quite clearly there is nothing Congress can do about the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie foundations unless it wishes to do away with charity altogether. If Congress imposed a tax on the incomes of these major gift-giving enterprises, they could become institutes. They could teach classes. They could make themselves indistinguishable from universities. Would Congress then tax universities?

In fact, Congress has no such tax in mind. But getting McGeorge Bundy on the stand and accusing him of meddling in politics is certain to make head-

lines and please a large constituency which Bundy has irritated by giving away the income from Ford's \$3 billion.

It makes a good show, but there is a price for it. The price is that it may dull what the foundation people always refer to as the "cutting edge."

What they mean by "cutting edge" is their ability to do something new and creative and life-sustaining to and for the American society. Not that they always have. Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie have all gone through periods of timidity, mushiness and foundation-ese. But they remain--apart from the churches and universities--the only establishment institutions with the power to reform the country and to keep peaceful change at least a step ahead of revolution.

Thus the Rockefeller Foundation is now pouring millions into population control. Carnegie is midway into a national assessment of what pupils are learning in schools--a project much frowned upon by those school administrators who may not want the nation to know what the children are learning. And Ford is on the verge of even more serious confrontations.

Congressmen were interested in the Ford Foundation's voter registration drive in Cleveland, which may or may not have helped to elect a black mayor. But they apparently were unaware that the foundation is now backing an even larger voter registration drive in

the South, where, under the aegis of the Southern Regional Conference, hundreds of thousands of people--mostly black--are going to vote for the first time.

On another front, Ford is in trouble with what might be considered its own intellectual constituency. By supporting local control of schools in black districts, the foundation has angered the largely Jewish teachers union and its allies.

When the further ingredient of anti-Semitism was injected by black supporters of local control, then the Ford Foundation came in for even more criticism. The foundation was not tactful. For example, it published a newspaper ad in defense of its program which only succeeded in further fraying taut nerves.

Finally, Ford intends to pour millions of dollars into open housing education. Some white workers who had just made it into the suburbs and found their neighborhood is not for whites only may cast about them for the villain who upset their plans.

And yet these things must be done if the American society is to stay alive and healthy. The test of congressional sincerity in this area may be the amount of money Congress itself is likely to vote to accomplish the same ends. As Eliza Doolittle remarked on one celebrated occasion in Shaw's "Pygmalion," "not bloody likely."

Max Rafferty

Four-Letter Words Reflect One's Mind

Not too long ago, I pontificated unwisely, "A truly educated man is never bored."

Now, swallowing manfully, I'm admitting publicly to being only partially educated myself, because one of the less lovely hallmarks of our brave new world bores the bejabbers out of me: namely, obscenity as a substitute for thought.

Tired old copulative participles used in contexts where no copulation is contemplated. Shabby little excretory nouns where excretion isn't even involved. Unimaginative sex organ nicknames which were old and moss-covered when Chaucer was a boy.

Yes, I have to confess that "avant-garde" literature today wafts me gently off to Yawnsville in short order, largely because it's both garishly garnished and uninspiringly underwired with the same elderly Anglo-Saxonisms which, let's face it, are dull, dull, dull.

Shock Purposes

That's why I was so surprised the other day to read a wire service report quoting an Indiana University English professor to the effect that young people today are using obscenity "almost entirely for shock purposes." The educator's name is Dr. Owen Thomas, and he claims that the juvenile foul-mouthers are hitting us "where Americans are most vulnerable."

How's that again? Who's shocked, professor?

I know quite a few Americans who are annoyed and even revolted by the barnyard rhetoric of the Cleavers and the Mailers, which seemingly has replaced scholarly dialog on our campuses, but to say that folks are shocked by words that they have known since infancy is to stretch the truth more than somewhat.

It's just that truly civilized people avoid certain words, phrases and topics in daily discourse, not because these expressions are shocking, but because they are unpleasant, depressing or downright repulsive. Thus, a dinner guest will customarily avoid reminiscing about the time he toured the local slaughterhouse, and his host in turn will usually discuss something other than the rhythmic peristaltic movements of the lower digestive tract. There is, after all, a distinction to be made between shocking people and nauseating them.

Press Dispatch

But it's Prof. Thomas' gloriously Olympian non sequitur broadjump in the final paragraphs of the press dispatch which really grabs me, as the kids say.

"What happened in Chicago is that police reacted. If they had kept their cool, these kids would have been frustrated."

Oh, sure. And I suppose the cops should have kept their cool while human excrement was being thrown in their faces and while loaded beer cans were being dropped on them from 15-story windows, too. Verbal violence nearly always triggers physical violence, professor, and that's another good reason

to get the country off its current obscenity kick.

Finally, Dr. Thomas comes up with the ultimate answer. The way to eliminate obscenity, he announces solemnly, is to ignore it.

Now why didn't we think of that before?

That's the way to eliminate any evil, isn't it, professor? Over the years, that's how mankind got rid of human sacrifice, smallpox and Hitler, for that matter. By ignoring them. If we will just pretend the evil doesn't exist, it will go away, won't it?

Reasoning Ability

Even an English professor should be able to reason less muddleheadedly than this. In fact, a professor of English should be especially qualified to expose the dreary rationale of obscenity: It stems from ignorance of the mother tongue, mental laziness and an almost lack of effective vocabulary.

The riotous clowns in Chicago used gutter language because they were too uneducated to communicate in any other way. If they had only known, the English language is a perfectly splendid vehicle of invective just as it stands, without any need for obscenity. Take Churchill's classic put-down of Stafford Cripps:

"There but for the grace of God goes God."

Compared with this kind of inspired insult, how flat, how downright childish, it is to call someone an offspring of a female dog, or to beat him with the harmless bladder of some archaic monosyllable redolent of nothing more challenging than outhouse scribbling.

Ah, well. Back to school, dear rioters. And this time, concentrate on that old vocabulary. If you really want to shock us, do it right. Don't put us to sleep.

Max Lerner

Voices Emerge From Violence

It took a long time, but some sane voices are finally emerging on the question of the university campus and its wave of violence. There is a black rage sweeping through the universities, and a white radical rage, and between them they have led to the seizure of buildings, the breaking up of classrooms, the wrecking of computers, the paralyzing of university life. The obvious question in every mind is what the limits are within which freedom and dissent can have full play.

One of the sanest of the voices is that of Father Theodor Hesburgh, the head of Notre Dame. In a letter to his students several weeks ago, he made these limits clear, with a degree of firmness that no head of a nonstate university had used before. The result was to make Father Hesburgh a hero of the antistudent hawks all over the nation, which he had no intention of becoming.

Probably to fend off this unwelcome role and to make his total position clear, Father Hesburgh wrote a letter to Vice President Agnew, to be used at the National Governors Conference. This letter pointed up the dangers of the use of police and National Guard and of a "two-mobs" vigilante approach to the violence problem and emphasized that the discipline applied to student violence must be a discipline of the university community, first and foremost, not a "law and order" repression.

Letter Occurrences In Home Living Center

To the editor:

Strange occurrences frequently happen on most college campuses, but here's one for the books. Thursday morning, March 6, the girls in the Home Living Center woke up to face another day not knowing that a strange visitor awaited at the front door.

A little later as we began the journey to our eight o'clock block course, we discovered our visitor. A 2 foot long green-striped lizard (deceased of course) greeted us as we started outside.

Being somewhat alienated from the rest of the campus we gladly welcome visitors at just about any time, but it's rather hard to find something in common with a lizard. Furthermore, our cooking would probably disagree with him.

We have not yet discovered what strange omen might be associated with our visitor, but we're working on it. And just in case the bearer, or bearers, of our prehistoric friend happen to read this article, we do appreciate the thought, but we would prefer guests with a little more personality. And so if anyone wants a pet who won't be any trouble, eats nothing, and stays where you put him, we have just what you're looking for.

Betty Rose Gregory
Box 5072

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I had met Father Hesburgh several times over the years, on his frequent visits to Brandeis University, and was impressed with his earthy Catholic liberalism. It is interesting that the best leadership in the response to recent student violence has come from President Morris Abram of Brandeis and Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame--from the heads of a Jewish-oriented and a Catholic-oriented university--perhaps because each of them had a secure base in its constituency and could therefore act with a greater assurance. By contrast, the heads of the state universities have been hobbled

by being caught not only between the converging pressures of students, faculty, trustees and alumni, but also of state regents, governors and state legislatures.

Father Hesburgh has a wickedly quotable style. He would make a better columnist than all of my colleagues and I put together. But his epigrams aside, what his position comes down to is this: that there is much wrong with America and the world, that there is a new generation of able, alert and socially conscious students like none that has preceded it, that only a small minority of the students are committed to the quiet of a boiler factory and the subtlety of the sledgehammer approach, that there must be continuous freedom of communication between all the

groups with a stake in the university and that this carries with it the rights of protest and demonstration.

But he adds that a university is a community with a history and a tradition, built up laboriously over the decades and centuries, that it has a style and way of life of its own and a necessity for functioning for all the students and faculty. This cannot be maintained except by civility and rationality on the part of all, including the protesters.

When they break this ethos of the university, they must be kept within the frame of order by discipline ("sanctions") coming from the university itself, with a firmness and strength deriving from the university's knowledge that it is one of the few remaining open societies and must keep itself open for all--for the majority as well as for a small minority of students and faculty. If that frame of discipline fails, then--and only then--must the university call in the outside police power and its sanctions.

What we must achieve then is a style of dissent that does not let its rages paralyze the life of the mind and reduce it to ashes. This is possible only if protest operates within the double frame--that of university discipline and that of the society's laws.

President Nixon, before his European trip, made public a

letter to Father Hesburgh strongly supporting his tough stand in which he gave any violent students 15 minutes of "meditation" plus a 5-minute extra grace period before the university used its full discipline of suspension and expulsion. But when Gov. Ronald Reagan, at the conference of the nation's governors, under the unlikely leadership of Vice President Agnew, tried to line them up behind repressive legislation, they balked, and Father Hesburgh refused to lend himself to this distortion of his views.

Other college presidents will likely lean toward Father Hesburgh's second letter, with its warnings against repression. But such a position will prove an impossible luxury unless they pay for it with the courage and sweat and strength of enforcing university discipline so that the police will not have to be invoked.

**'THERE'S QUITE A JAM-UP IN THE COURTS, SO HIS HONOR WOULD LIKE YOU ALL TO
TAKE A TURN AT JURY DUTY WHILE YOU'RE AWAITING TRIAL'**



Six Teams Undefeated in Intramural Games

Six teams remain unbeaten in intramural basketball competition, with the Fat and Forty leading the pack with four wins.

League C is developing into a real dogfight, with the Fat and Forty in the middle of it. Against the Chinese Bandits, they played one of their roughest games, with some of the players almost getting ejected from the game.

The Nameless Five are right behind the fatmen, however, with an unbeaten 3-0 mark. These two teams play soon for what will be the championship game.

In league B, BSU appears to have the inside track, with a 3-0 record. They've defeated the Roadrunner Culls and the Church of Christ team by one point. WCT, with a 3-1 mark, the only loss being to the Culls, are second and also have won some close ones.

The Culls and the Newman Club are tied for third, and both have an outside chance for the crown.

In league D, the Other Team and the Spoilers are in a real battle, both possessing unbeaten 3-0 marks. They are scheduled for play soon and will determine the champion. BVD is in second with a 2-1 mark, and have a chance for the crown, also.

League E is also a real close one, with the Wheelknobs

(3-0) holding the edge over the Violators(3-1). Earlier in the season, the Wheelknobs defeated the Violators in a close game, but many of the losers top players were absent due to a mixup in the schedule. This championship could go either way.

The Roadrunners are well on their way to the laurels in league F, sporting an unbeaten 4-0 mark. The team hasn't been pressed all year and have one of the best balanced teams in the leagues.

Barney Oldfield is the main reason for their tremendous success, but the overall balance makes them a strong favorite for the intramural crown.

League A is the only division with no unbeaten teams, but it is also an outstanding league. Lamba Psi is leading Chi Alpha Pi by one game. Both have some outstanding players and the championship could go either way.

It looks like there will be some outstanding teams playing this week. Many of the league championships will be decided. If you haven't seen any of the action, why not start tonight when the action begins at six and continues until ten. Eight games will be played over the two courts.

Willie, Booker Brown Lead Team in Final Basketball Statistics

Hit on 54.3 Per Cent of Shots Against Mocs for Best Game; Biggest Win Against Morehead

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

The basketball season is over and the record stands at 13-13 overall with a 4-10 OVC mark. Willie Brown finished on top of the scoring column with a 23.3 average in 26 games. He was the high point man 18 times this year.

Following Willie in scoring came Art Polk, with a 14.8 average. Art scored 385 points and led the team in percentage hit from the field with a .402 mark. He hit on 145-361 shots attempted.

Scoring 13.7 points a game, Booker Brown, seven-foot center for the Raiders, averaged 16.5 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

Booker and Willie tied for second in per cent of shots hit with a .396 mark. Willie hit on 239-603 and Booker connected on 137-346 shots.

Terry Scott connected on 107-281 of his shots for a cool .386 per cent and averaged 10.5 points to come in the number four scorer on the team.

Scott played consistent ball all year, picking up the team when it needed it. He sat out two ballgames with the flu, and started slow after that, but built up steam and ended the season on a good note.



TERRY SCOTT

Steve McElhane finished out the starting lineup with a 9.2 average. Steve hit on 77-200 shots attempted from the field for a .385 percentage. He scored 212 points during his 23 games.

Tommy Brown, the magician on the team, hit on 72-192 of his shots for a .375 per cent. He averaged 7.2 points in his 26 games.



WILLIE BROWN

Derry Cochran hit on 34-80 of his shots for a .425 per cent and averaged 3.5 points in his 24 ballgames.

The hustling Daryl Bentson wasn't far behind with a .34 average in 19 games.

Roger Fischer averaged 2.1 points and Rick Lasseter hit at a 1.3 pace throughout the season. Many games were won-or-

lost from the foul line, and McElhane was the leading shot from the charity line with a .763 percentage.

Willie was next with his .709, followed by Tommy with a .689, Booker .643, and Polk's .633.

Behind Booker in total rebounds was Polk with a 11.2 average. Willie was third with 8.7

per game, followed by the 7.8 average by Scott.

In team totals, the Raiders hit on .389 percent of their shots and averaged 84.9 points per game.

They grabbed 64.8 rebounds per game, and connected on .667 per cent of their foul shots.

Willie produced 38 points against ETSU to hold the record for total points scored, and twice hit 15 field goals for that record.

His 12 free throws made is also a record, as well as his 16 free throws attempted.

Booker Brown leads the team with his 30 rebounds in the APSU game.

In the won-loss column, the Raiders lost four home games and nine away games.

The Raiders greatest won of the year came against Morehead

State, when it went down to the final second and resulted in an overtime 93-88 win. It marked the first OVC win for us and the first loss for State.

The Raiders hit a 54.3 percentage against Chattanooga for its best hitting game of the year, and won by 24 points.

Against Oral Roberts University, the team scored 115 points, while they could get but 58 against Tennessee Tech.

Joe Barclay, Legg

Leading Freshmen

Players This Year

Freshman statistics show Joe Barclay hitting 207-382 shots for a 21.3 average in his 24 games. The team finished with a 17-7 record.

Tommy Legg was next in scoring with a 18.5 mark, and was followed by Jim Drew(17.9), Sam McCamey(14.8), and Ray Dennis

with a 4.5. None of the other players played in more than 20 games.

The team had its best night against Shelbyville All-Stars with 122 points, but had its worst against Murray State with 57 points.

Barclay led the team in in total rebounds, grabbing 263 for a 11-per game average. McCamey grabbed 10.9 per game to place second.

Legg, the huge center for the Baby Blue, had an average of 9.7, and Drew produced seven per game.

Barclay hit a tremendous .542 percentage from the field and a .669 from the charity line. McCamey was next from the field with his .512 on 147-287 shots attempted.

Legg hit 185-376 for a .492, and Drew made .410 per cent of his shots. Dennis hit at a .317 pace.

Drew was the leading tosser from the charity line with a .775 per cent, making 93-120.

As a team, they averaged 82.7 points a game, and hit .454 of their shots. The Baby Blue hit at a .711 pace from the charity line, and averaged 55.7 rebounds a game.

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WILLIE BROWN ON ALL-OVC TEAM

Second Year Straight for 'Fabulous' One

The fabulous one, Willie Brown, has added one more honor to the already heap bestowed on him when he was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Team for the second straight time.

Playing high school ball at Father Ryan in Nashville, the senior co-captain has had an illustrious career while attending MTSU.

In 1968 Willie averaged 23.2 points, while leading the OVC in scoring. He was named to the All-OVC team, and was a preseason pick this year.

This year, he has hit at a 23.3 pace and has consistently been "the man to beat."

Coach Ken Trickey has described him as being "outstanding, great, consistent," all year, and Willie proved him true as he broke his coach's 4-year scoring record of 1,391 with more than five games left in the season.

He holds the record for the highest average in a single

season with his present average, and attempted 603 field goals this season to break his 543 last year.

Last season he connected on 229 of his field goal attempts, but this year he fired in 239 to break this record also.

Twice last season, Willie attempted 36 field goals in a single game, against UT Martin and against Western Kentucky.

His field goals made in a single game still stands at 17, but he made 15 against Chattanooga and Eastern Kentucky to put him in close range of breaking that mark also.

Murray Loses 82-62

Murray State, the Ohio Valley representative in the NCAA tournament was defeated by Marquette 82-62, Saturday night.

Had the Racers won, they would have played Kentucky, the SEC champions, Thursday night.

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Joining Willie on the team is two members of the NCAA-representative Murray State. Hector Blondet, sophomore, was and Claude Virden, junior, Virden was named Player of the Year along with East Tennessee's Harley Swift.

Joining Swift from ETSU was Mike Ketzner, 6-6 junior. Morehead State had two representatives in Jerry Conley and Lamar Green. Both boys are seniors, and played good ball games in the 93-88 loss to the Raiders.

Howard Wright represented Austin Peay, while Bobby Washington was the pick from Eastern Kentucky.

Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky's much-talked-about

center, was the player from Western Kentucky. McDaniels was considered by many to be the top player in the league.

In winning the OVC, Murray hit .476 of their shots, and paced the league in free throws with a hot .712 percentage.

Oldfield to Russia

Barney Oldfield, student at MTSU, has been selected to represent the United States track and field team in the tour of Russia.

Selected on the basis of his recent toss in the AAU, Barney will compete in the shot-put. Many of the U.S. top athletes will also compete in these meets.

Not eligible for competition at this university, Oldfield has been competing as an independent.

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Ben Hall McFarlin
CLERK OF RUTHERFORD COUNTY COURT

In final statistics, Willie Brown was the fourth scorer in the league with his 23.3, while Art Polk was fifteenth with a 14.8 average.

In rebounds, Booker Brown

was second with a 16.5 average, and Polk was seventh with his 11.1. Willie was 13th with a 8.7 average.

In free throw percentages, Willie was 9th with a 70.9.

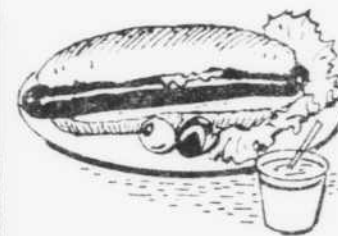
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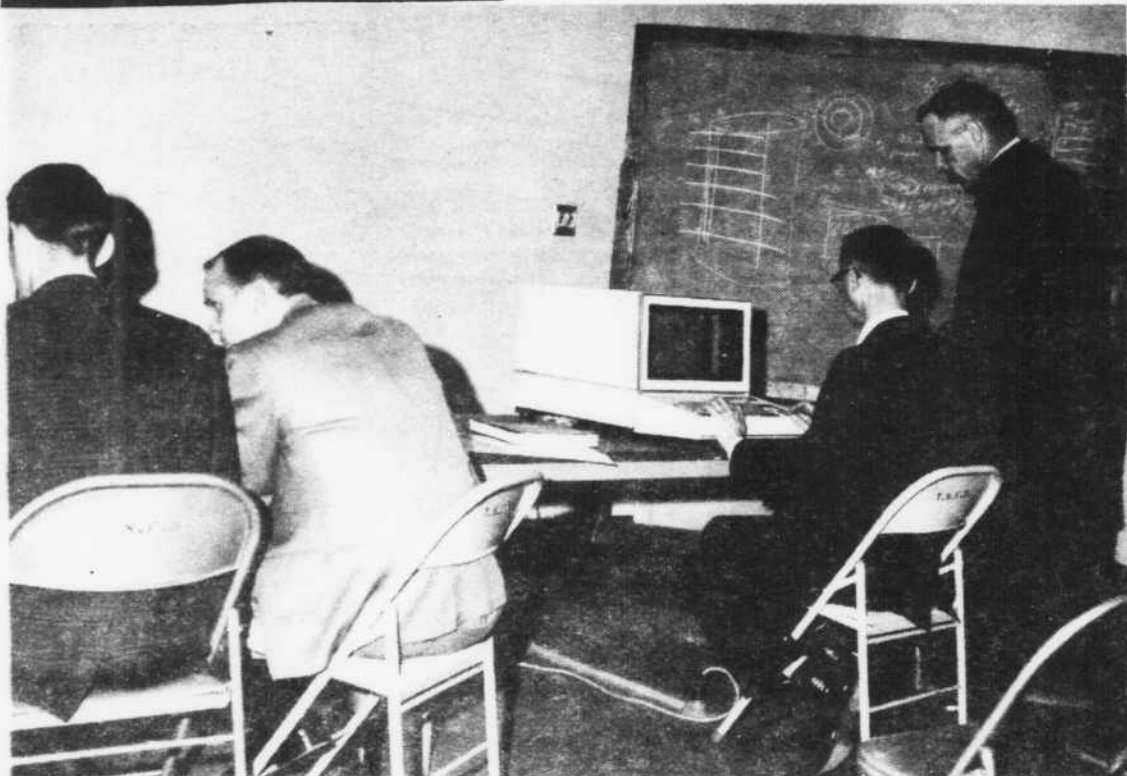
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Paul M. Hale, RCA Systems representative from the Atlanta district, demonstrates the RCA Video Data Terminal and the ASR 33 Teletype linked to a computer in Cherry Hills, N.J. The demonstration was conducted for the benefit of MTSU faculty personnel as the university plans to begin the use of more sophisticated electronic teaching devices. From left are: William Patrick, instructor of mathematics; Hale; Paul E. Ducker, Instructor of physical science; and Basil Hoover, assistant professor of education.

Knippers To Address SNEA Tues.

Judge Ottis Knippers of Lawrenceburg will speak to the Student National Education Association (SNEA) March 11 at 7 p.m. in UC 324.

Judge Knippers has been appointed Secretary-Treasure of the Tennessee Council of Juvenile Court Judges. He is also a member of the governors council on mental retardation.

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Rankings To Be Reported

Sam Walden, manager of the Computer Center, announced last Wednesday, that each student's class ranking will be printed on his grade report at the end of the current semester.

The information utilized to determine each student's class ranking is his cumulative grade-point average, according to Walden. Class ranking only indicates the academic standing of a senior with regard to other seniors, or a freshman with regard to other freshmen. There is no comparison between students with different academic classifications.

This service will benefit students making plans for graduate school, applying for a job, or

taking evaluative tests such as the Government Service Entrance Exam, he stated.

At the present time, a student wanting to know his class ranking must have it looked up at the Records Office.

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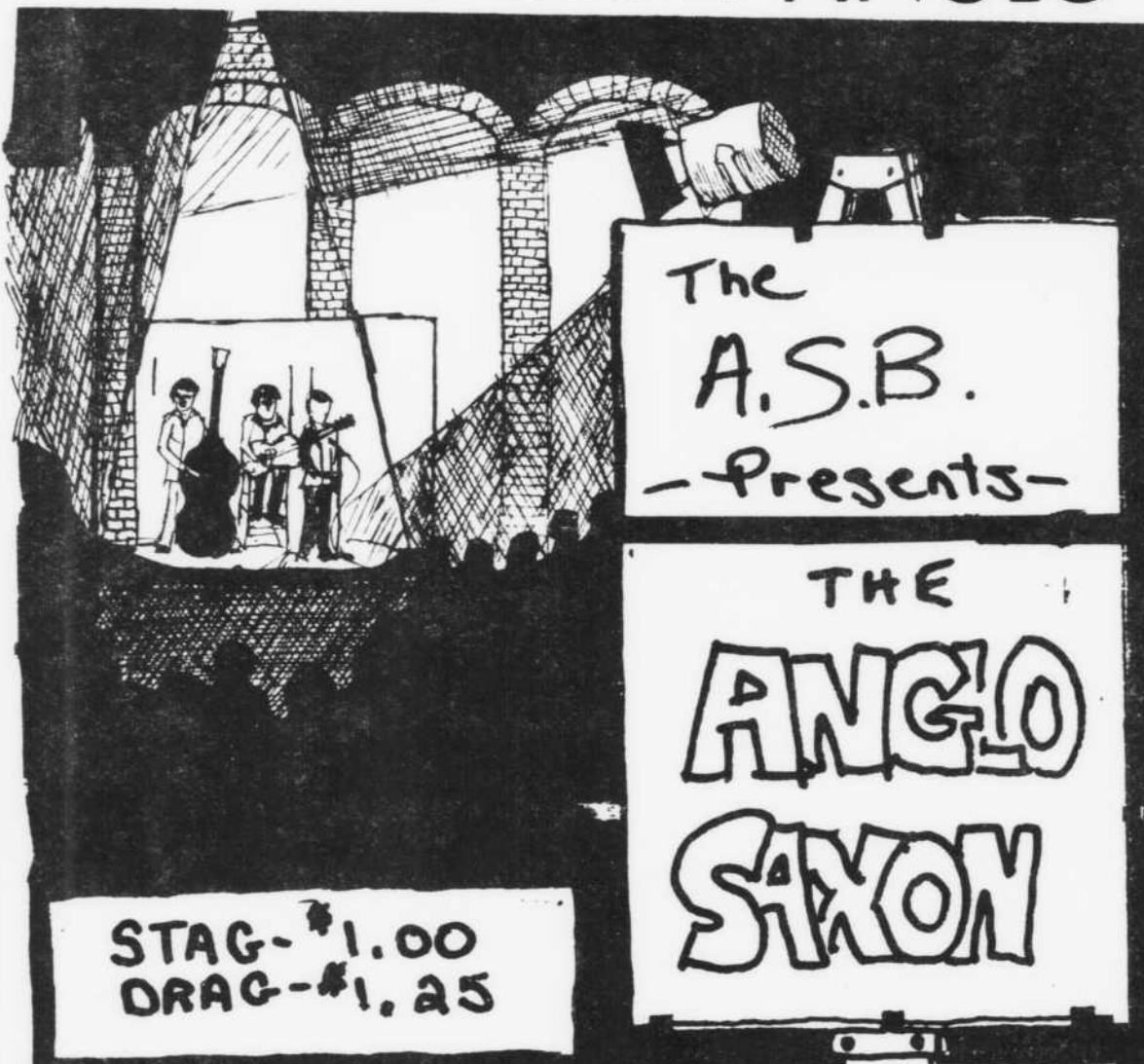
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