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## The Parthenon, April 22, 1969

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# 'Thirst for meaning' increasing--Pike

By **LESLIE FLOWERS**  
News Editor

A lot of church people don't know they're standing in the midst of ruins, Dr. James A. Pike, former Episcopal bishop, told a group of some 2,000 persons here Saturday.

He said that traditional church doctrines are becoming less relevant to society but noted that with the decline of the church the "thirst for meaning" in life is increasing.

Dr. Pike, one of the two last speakers on the IMPACT '69 agenda, arrived 50 minutes late due to a rescheduling of flights. Further delay was attributed to his having to wait for his luggage in order to don his peace tie "so everyone would know my position on the war."

The controversial clergyman, now a member of the church "alumni", said he believed a major factor in the decline of the church was its failure to find "an authority, some fixed finality somewhere."

He pointed out that the Bible had been considered to be the source of authority but charged that "it's man's work and not agreed upon by all men; therefore, it is hard to find finality here."

"The unchanging moral law is always about sex and never about war," Dr. Pike said.

He noted, however, that some of the old attitudes toward sex are changing and observed that the various denominations seem to be "almost competing to see how many nice things they can say about it." Some have come to think, he said, "if it's good enough

for God to make, it's good enough for us to enjoy."

The real way to derive something to believe in, according to Dr. Pike, is not from a source of "authority" but by the empirical method — "Certain inner experiences that gain credibility by repetition of them."

This inference process is a process of faith, he said, a way of arriving at meanings. "You make a choice on a factual basis. When new facts necessitate a change of hypothesis you have the flexibility to do it."

The main problem, Dr. Pike said, "is not salvation but to know who you are. And there is no authority outside of the world, outside what is fact, that can solve it for you."

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 106

### Executive power concerns AAUP

The Marshall chapter of the American Association of University Professors has adopted a resolution urging the state AAUP conference "to express to the West Virginia Board of Education the concern of AAUP about the implications of Governor Arch A. Moore's assertion of executive power to review the Board's appointments and expenditures."



JOSEPH PETERS

The MU chapter expressed hope that other state chapters would support this position. Members pointed out that they were dealing in principle rather than a particular case.

#### Action voted Friday

Action by the MU chapter came Friday after Governor Moore announced earlier he was reducing the proposed salary of new MU Finance Director Joseph Peters from the \$18,500 approved by the Board of Education to \$15,000.

Last Thursday the Board of Education voted to ask the attorney general's office to review statutes covering personnel and salaries of employees under the Board and to give an opinion on the governor's authority in such matters.

It is the position of the Board of Education that it has the authority to set salaries of personnel of institutions under its authority, but State Finance Director Jack Miller recommended to the governor that the \$18,500 salary for Peters not be approved. The contention here is that the modern budget amendment gives the governor's authority to set salaries.

#### (See cartoon, page 2)

A Board spokesman said the request for an attorney general's opinion was hand delivered last week after the Board vote. Attorney General Chauncey Browning Jr. was out of town Monday and was not due back in his Charleston office until Thursday.

The assistant attorney general said he had not seen the official request for an opinion, but said he expected a prompt response to the board's request.

Peters said Monday that he was not planning legal action on his own. He maintained that the Board of Education should take any action that is required.

"Only if the Board doesn't act would I reconsider my position," said Peters.

### Writers' meet is May 8-10

Plans are being made for the annual Writers' Conference May 8-10.

The conference will consist of meetings and talks with writers, journalists and lecturers. Announcement of the speakers will be made next week, according to Harry Barba, conference director.

Activities will include a panel of four noted writers at 8 p.m. May 8. The topic is the effect of modern communication media on the future of writing. A question period will follow.

There will be sessions all day May 9 with authors meeting classes in journalism and English. A second panel will follow that evening at 8 p.m. The writer and his resources will be discussed.

The sessions on May 10 will open with a publisher's panel at 9 a.m. Participants will discuss "From Pen to Pub", the writing of a novel and its publication. At 11 a.m. another panel will be held, centering around the pitfalls every writer faces and the qualities of a best seller.



MRS. E. WYATT PAYNE (foreground) listens to the IMPACT '69 address by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Friday night in Gullickson Hall. Mrs. Payne, who attended all the IMPACT programs, is among those in Huntington who voiced strong opposition to the appearance of Dr. Aptheker on the IMPACT program. Dr. Aptheker, addressing about 1500 people, spoke on "Marxism, Christianity and Revolution."

Would you believe . . .

### Civil Liberties Union move in making here

An organizational meeting to establish a state American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) chapter will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center.

Heading the attempt here on campus are Dr. Stuart Colie, professor of political science; William Denman, assistant professor of speech; and Carolyn Karr, assistant professor of social studies.

#### IMPACT leaves more than ideas

Nine bottles of ginger ale and about 35 dozen cookies are left from teas held during IMPACT week by the home economics department.

"The teas went real well," said Maxine Russell, Wayne junior and president of MU American Home Economics Association. Refreshments for 200 people were ordered, but the largest crowd was 90, according to Miss Russell.

Teas were held for all IMPACT speakers except Bishop Pike and Lincoln Lynch.

According to Dr. Colie, West Virginia is one of three or four states without an ACLU chapter. There is a minimum of 250 persons needed to form a chapter.

He added that there are now about 130 persons in the state who are members of the national ACLU, including 20 to 30 in Huntington.

Those involved in the organizational attempts here are interested in forming a state chapter. The recruitment drive will be particularly strong in the Charleston, Huntington and Morgantown areas.

Dr. Colie pointed out that ACLU is a non-partisan group which excludes antilibertarian members including those in the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and Communists; however, the ACLU has been active in defending the rights of such groups, according to Dr. Colie.

ACLU has also been active in cases of academic freedom. Dr. Colie said that student branches of the chapter are often formed and that student membership dues are \$3 annually.

### Daily Digest

Here's what's happening today on campus:

11 a.m. — Dr. Walter F. Edgell of Purdue University will speak at a seminar held by the Chemistry Department on the topic of "Vibrations of Alkale Ions in Solution: a probe of Solution Structure."

7 p.m. — Physical Education majors club will meet in the Women's Gym.

7:30 p.m. — There will be an organizational meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union at the Campus Christian Center.

8 p.m. — The movie, "The Death of a Salesman" will be shown at the Campus Christian Center. It is sponsored by the United Student Movement.

8-10 p.m. — Mix scheduled at the Student Union. The Fraternal Order, a group of ZBT's, will provide the music.

# Letter to the editor

**To the editor:**

After seeing my position pilloried in print for two consecutive days, I believe it appropriate to amplify my views yet another time. Before doing so, I should like to compliment my opponents or the good taste and courtesy their writing displayed, which stands in marked contrast to other publications occasionally seen on campus.

I believe Mr. Stockton, perhaps unwittingly, enunciated the central issue with his remark that a fraternity should not be a "sanctuary for bigotry." My own view is, that as private, voluntary organizations, they are indeed sanctuaries for whatever lawful principles and procedures their memberships may find congenial. Again, I say, that those who do not like them, need not join them; further, these individuals are free to organize groups of their own, to run them according to their own lights, and even to compete with the Greeks for membership, if they are so inclined. My understanding of "equal protection of the laws," which, so far as history is a guide, was also the intent of the authors of the Fourteenth Amendment, is that each individual (or group) is to be protected in the peaceful use of what is his, no matter who may disagree with him or his values.

Professor Francois' contention that the fraternities should either change their membership policies or sever all ties with the University, is most interesting, coming as it does so close upon the heels of the Great Debate over

recognition of the SDS. At that time, not so very long ago, the Marshall liberals, with The Parthenon in the vanguard, contended that an organization of students deserved University recognition regardless of their views and policies, so long as they pursued them in a peaceful manner. Surely, no one can dispute that the political and social actions of SDS, which cover a broad and noble spectrum from dodging the draft to publishing obscenities, are as offensive to the majority of the student body and citizenry here, as are the membership policies of the Greeks to Messers. Francois and Stock. Are we to have toleration for the SDS, and intolerance for the Greeks? Is Marshall to become a latter-day "Animal Farm," where some groups are more equal than others, and "social justice" replaces "four legs good, two legs bad"?

Although I doubt that the Greeks would suffer much by completely disassociating themselves from the University, and should far prefer to witness this than "forced integration", I still contend that they have the perfect right to maintain both those ties and their internal autonomy. Absent any element of coercion or disorder, I believe that all of Marshall's organizations are entitled to formulate, and observe among themselves, whatever lawful policies they see fit, and that the University should seek to defend, not deny, this right.

**DR. RICHARD DORSEY,**  
University physician

## Coed journalists due to go national April 26

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, will be initiated as a student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, April 26.

The new chapter, to be known as Gamma Gamma, will receive its national charter at the annual Matrix Table dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Conducting the chartering ceremonies will be Mrs. Jo-Ann Albers, Cincinnati, regional TSP director. Miss Jane Ludwig, adviser to the student chapter, will preside over initiation ceremonies.

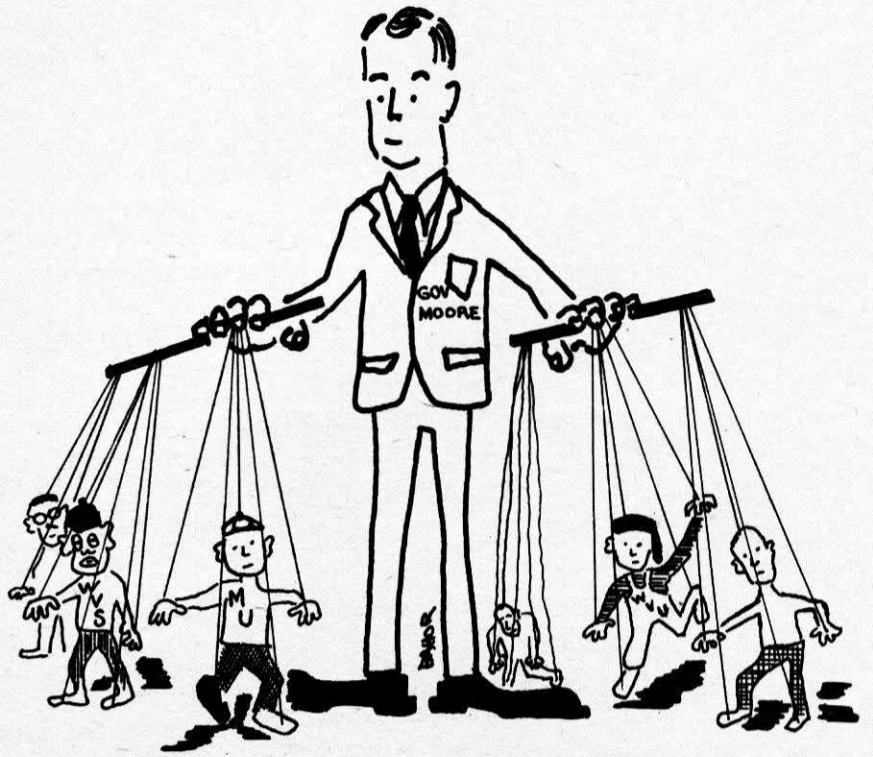
Fourth Estate began at Marshall 33 years ago as a local hon-

orary and received national status in January this year. Eighteen undergraduate and graduate students will be initiated.

Miss Gay Pauley, UPI women's editor and Marshall graduate, will be the guest speaker. Miss Pauley was a member of Fourth Estate during her years at Marshall.

She was a reporter for The Parthenon, served as its part-time business manager and did features for the Huntington Advertiser.

Miss Pauley is a member of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York, Theta Sigma Phi, and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."



**Gov. Moore: education puppeteer?**

## Student body VP is a busy person

By **NANCY MILLER**  
Staff Reporter

"Whew!" This is a typical comment Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior, might make at the end of the week, after having worked 10 to 12 hours in government affairs as student body vice president, 24 hours in the credit office at Sears and carrying an 18 hour class load of which nine hours are lab.

She also teaches physical education to 7th and 8th graders at Marshall lab school and adapted (restrictive) physical education to college students. Twice a week she gives a Marshall coed driving lessons.

Next year she will be carrying 12 hours and anticipates spending "even more time with student government."

She said she first became interested in government when she was a sophomore in high school. Her senior year she was secretary of student council and attended state conventions for high school students.

After graduation she plans to teach physical education for three years until she is able to get her master's degree in guidance and counselling. Her minors are safety education and speech.

When asked her political affiliation, she said she was for the better candidate rather than for the party.

"I love water sports and any kind of dance from tap to creative dance. The thing I enjoy most, however, is just being around people and working with them."

"The most important thing to me has always been my grades because I am paying my own way through school using scholarships and loans. My biggest responsibilities now are my positions as student body vice president and varsity cheerleader," Miss Slaughter said.

Miss Slaughter has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Athletic Board and vice president of the junior class. She has been varsity cheerleader for two years.

When asked why she decided to run with Jim Wooton, Beckley junior and student body president, she said, "I know no one with a more personable attitude toward people, more capable of the job and with more past experience than Jim."

Her main goal as student body vice president is to make the Student Senate a more active, working body that can truly represent the students." She plans to revamp the committee system to involve the students.

Her responsibilities as vice president are to be president of the Student Senate, a member of the executive branch and share responsibilities with Jim in making student government function as a whole.

One issue that she wants to get settled while she is student body vice president is the dorm hours issue.

"The Student Affairs Committee will work with dormitories in changing the dorm hours. But we feel that the women living in the dorms should initiate the change. We hope to have the dorm hours presented in a Senate hearing before the end of the school year. It's one of the things that has been an issue for so long that we'd like to get it settled once and for all."

Pam has two brothers. One, a VPI graduate is now in Air Force flight training in Oklahoma. She also has a brother in high school who plays base guitar and is lead singer for The Interlude.

**\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP**

John R. Hitt, Richwood junior, was awarded a four-year scholarship to West Virginia University's College of Medicine by the West Virginia Medical Association. Hitt will receive \$1,000 a year during his four years of med school under the scholarship.

**Classified Ad**

**LOST** — Mod watch with pink face and black patent band. Lost near 16th St. and Third Ave. Sentimental value. Reward. Ph. 525-0766.

**Music department to open workshop**

The Marshall University Department of Music will present its annual Opera Workshop Wednesday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, includes the complete one act comic opera "The Impresario" by Mozart, scenes from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and "Rigoletto" by Verdi, all sung in English.

The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, is a basic approach and focuses upon opera as an entertainment media. The aim of the production is to make the plot understandable to the audience.

Performers included in this year's presentation are: Joylen Morrison, Milton senior; Diana Sue Poland, Clarksburg junior; Sharon Barrett, assistant director; Judith Cremeans, Milton junior; Paulette Vineyard, Williamson junior; Robert Cassell, Huntington junior; David King, Huntington sophomore; Bert Bostic, St. Albans sophomore and Boyd Jarrell, Huntington sophomore. Students taking part in the workshop are not necessarily majoring in music and volunteer to participate.

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# The Parthenon

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# Disorder created by nation--Lynch

By BETTY PILCHER  
News Editor

Civil rights leader Lincoln Lynch, concluding speaker for the week-long IMPACT '69 series, warned that the nation may be sowing the seeds of disorders in its efforts to end racial discrimination.

Speaking on "Race Relations in the United States," Lynch addressed an audience of approximately 1,000 in Gullickson Hall Saturday. He urged black students to look into their past and to know it. "Otherwise," he said, "you will have no future."

Lynch, quoting from the preamble of the Declaration of Independence, added, "Black America is here to collect on this declaration. This is a message to white America that the torch has been passed to the new black cats."

Lynch said there has been a "problem" (with discrimination) since the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Education, he explained, in the North and South, is in non-compliance with that law and this has been encouraged by society.

"So when you speak of crime and violence," Lynch said, "don't look at the black man. They (whites) talk of crime in the streets and law and order, they are talking about blacks and Spanish-speaking people who have gone to the absolute end of the line and are rebelling."

"Riots are justified," he said, "by most Negroes. Negroes, by the way, is their (the white's) term."

As an index to unrest, Lynch pointed out that one out of three blacks agree there has not been improvements in housing, education and employment. He added there was an absolute discrepancy in the economic status of blacks.

"The black unemployment rate," Lynch said, "is 27.3 per cent, more than double that of the whites. It takes more wage earners in a black family to earn less."

Lynch called for cooperativeness in industry, housing and in "all institutions which protect life and well-being. We must change the system and not use plasters on old sores. We must hear complaints, and have communal loyalty and dependence."

Outlining steps for race relations, Lynch commented that self-interest in urban communities is a motivation. Urban coalition is described as "the white's last hope," he said, and is an attainable goal where all can be educated and gainfully employed.

"We cannot have the potential to greatness if one ingredient is missing," he added. "Before any movement is possible, the system should be an instrument for

change, such as the educational institution."

Lynch emphasized that urban coalition must stimulate and encourage peaceful change. "Any resistance to change is resistance to progress."

Lynch advocated an alliance with the oppressed people, formation of black unions and participation by blacks in politics.

"Rather than cursing the darkness," Lynch said, "light a candle. The crusade must begin. Ask not 'what can I do, where can I start,' collectively say, 'I have my job to do.' We, the blacks, are prepared to work."

## Nurses attend heart seminar at St. Mary's

Marshall University student nurses today will complete a two-day seminar on cardiac complications held at St. Mary's School of Nursing.

The program, open to all registered nurses and nursing students, introduces them to new techniques of cardiac care. There are only seven intensive care units in West Virginia hospitals, according to Sister Dianne, associate director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital.

She added that the old idea that heart disease is a disease of the old must be alleviated. Incidents of heart conditions are growing possible because of the pace of every day living or working conditions. Because of the number of heart problems, nursing care must be updated.

Student nurses from the area will hear panel discussions of "Psychological Aspects of Patients with Cardiac Conditions," "Drug Therapy," "Hospital Nursing Management," and "Management of the Convalescent and Home Care."

Demonstrations of equipment used in cardiac and intensive units will be held, including a showing of the method of external cardiac massage on a life-like dummy named Resussy Anny.

Instructors from area hospitals and local people working with the Heart Association spoke to the group on the various topics.

Marshall's nursing department is using the seminar as part of the classroom lecture time.

### STUART NOT SPEAKER

Jesse Stuart will not be the featured speaker on Et Cetera's May Day celebration. He will, however, be invited to attend the event as a guest.

## WMUL delayed broadcasts of IMPACT speakers begin

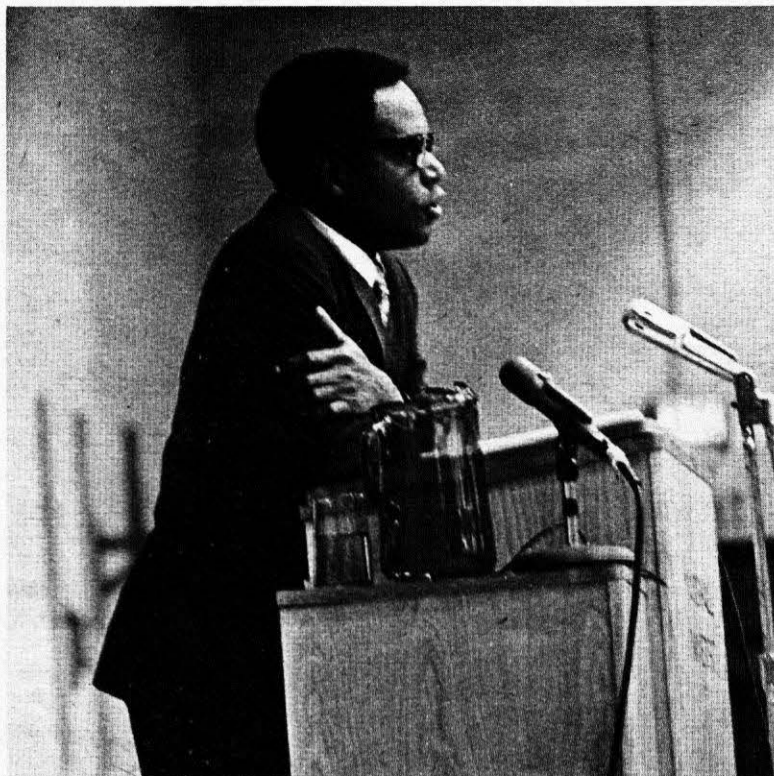
WMUL is presenting delayed broadcasts of the IMPACT speakers through special programming this week, according to Bill O'Brien, Beckley senior and station manager.

Each program begins at 7:30 p.m. and the schedule will feature Dr. Herbert Aptheker, today; Dr. Bernard Donovan and Dr. Willy Ley, Wednesday; San-

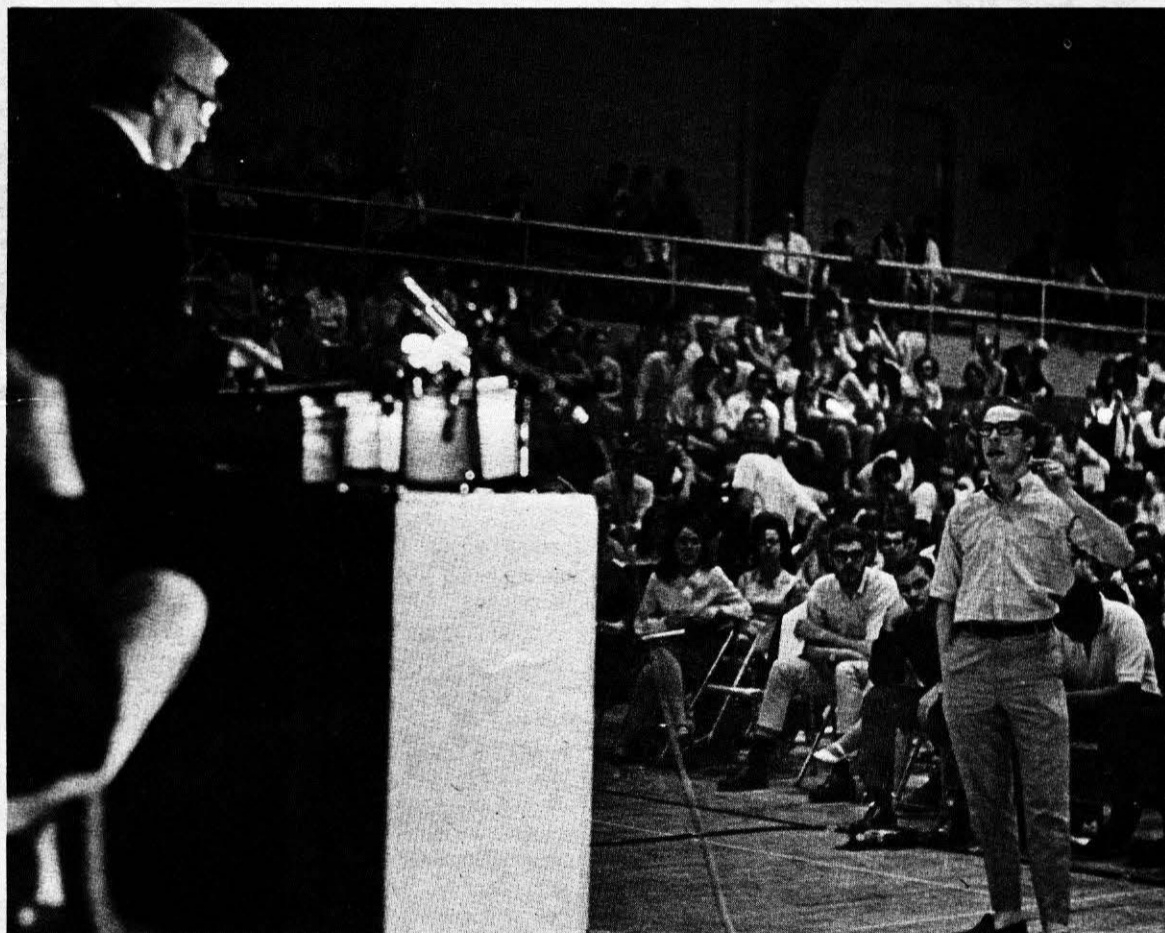
der Vanocur, Thursday; Vance Packard, Friday; and Lincoln Lynch, Saturday. A replay of Dr. James Pike's program will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

Exclusive interviews with each speaker by Jim Slicer, Huntington senior, will follow each program.

Audience reaction to each speaker will also be included in the programming.



Photos by Doug Dill and Kent Burgess



### IMPACT speakers

LINCOLN LYNCH, (top) Dr. Herbert Aptheker, (center) and Dr. James Pike (left) were among the featured speakers at IMPACT '69. Dr. Aptheker spoke Friday night and Dr. Pike and Lynch spoke Saturday afternoon.

# Campus briefs

## Baseball squad to play Kentucky

After having three weekend games rained out with the University of Toledo, the Thundering Herd baseball team will try to play the University of Kentucky today at 3 p.m. at St. Clouds field, weather permitting.

Coach Jack Cook says the long lay-off due to the weather has been disappointing. "I'm not sure but I may let (Paul) Holley, (Carl) Hewlett and (Tom) Stimpson all pitch some. I don't know anything about Kentucky except that they have a good program there."

A game set for Wednesday with Jacksonville University has been called off due to a schedule conflict.

## Cheerleading clinic here May 3

The Department of Physical Education for Women is sponsoring a cheerleading clinic May 3. Letters have been sent to more than 200 high schools in the Tri-State Area inviting cheerleaders to attend, according to Miss Gaynell Epling, instructor in physical education and director of the clinic.

The clinic is being conducted by the Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association, which will send instructors to demonstrate cheerleading techniques. Sessions will be conducted on teaching of new organized yells, skills in gymnastics and balances.

Techniques and demonstrations will be conducted during the morning and will include use of the mini-trampoline, gymnastics, pom pom and flag routines. Marshall cheerleaders will assist with instructions.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. with welcome and introductions at 10 a.m.

## Service Corps recruiting

West Virginia Service Corps is recruiting on campus this week for volunteers to work in summer projects in Cabell, Lincoln, and Wayne counties.

Applications are available in the Campus Christian Center.

Students working in summer projects will receive \$600 plus \$28 a week expenses. The \$28 will mostly go to the families students will be living with in the depressed areas. The money will come through the work-study program.

West Virginia Service Corps is a loose confederation of campus groups and citizens working in anti-poverty and other social action efforts.

There are three areas of summer projects: social services —

tutoring, arts and crafts, recreation, health legal, etc.; community education — consumer, public affairs, cultural environment, etc., and community organizing — welfare, co-ops, schools, housing, etc.

There will be staff members who will be responsible for and will work with the summer volunteers. Students will go through a period of training before they begin work on the projects.

Applicants will be screened by a committee of staff members.

If anyone has questions about the Service Corps, he should contact Gene Brown at the Southwestern Community Action Neighborhood Development center, or at 529-1713.



Swing baby!

TOM McCARTHY, Clearwater, Fla. junior, takes some batting practice in preparation for the start of intramural softball.

## KA raft captures fifth place in Kanawha oil drum regatta

The "Pride of Dixie," Kappa Alpha's entry in the annual Pi Kappa Phi Oil Drum Regatta, captured fifth place with a time of two hours and 16 seconds.

Pi Kappa Phi, a West Virginia Tech fraternity, sponsors the event held on the Kanawha River. More than 64 vessels entered the nine mile race.

Three other MU rafts were entered. "Phi Tau Warrior" of Phi Kappa Tau finished 18th with a time of three hours and 20 seconds, Lambda Chi Alpha's "Black Maria" completed the course in 4 hours, and the KA pledge raft failed to finish.

Experience from this year's race will bring changes for next year. KA's plan to use the same raft but will try to make it lighter and they want to eliminate the paddle wheel, according to Glenn Rutledge, Ragland sophomore.

Anthony Tronccone, Collingswood, N. J., junior, said the Lambda Chi's will add a paddle wheel. "We had a paddle wheel last year and decided to drop it, but we are going back to it."

The Phi Tau's were satisfied with their craft which featured an outrigger said Jim Leonard, Weirton junior. "We plan to add sculling seats and make the raft lighter," he said.

Two MU Greeks spent Saturday night in the hospital. Tronccone and Sam Quesenberry, berry, Beckley freshman, were treated for overexposure and fatigue and later released. Robin McDonie, Huntington sophomore, was removed from the Phi Tau raft during the race, but refused medical help.

### SUMMER LOANS CUT

The allotment for summer financial aid is \$10,000 according to George O. Fraley, associate dean of students. This means a maximum loan of \$150 per student each semester, said Fraley. This amount for student loans is quite a cut back from last year, said Fraley, due to a decrease in assistance from the Federal Government. The deadline for turning in applications for summer loans was April 1.

### SUMMER WORK Jewel Tea Co.

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## MU students attend meeting

The West Virginia University sponsored conference entitled, "International Race Relations," was held last weekend at a 4-H camp in Jackson's Mill.

About 10 Marshall representatives attended the conference.

Group discussions and symposiums composed the majority of the activities.

Three panel discussions dealing with race, separation, and various other areas of controversy led to heated discussions and stimulating action Saturday afternoon in which the Marshall representatives were the main participants.

Some of the Marshall representatives were Roshan J. Ollia, Gaylord Stewart, and Ron Woodson, all Charleston sophomores; Danie Stewart, Huntington senior; John Ndege, Matayos, Kenya freshman; Larry Pennington, Charleston, senior and Tom Woodruff, Charleston junior.

## Police course plans unknown

"It is not known at this time whether there will be a police administration program at MU," according to Paul H. Collins, director of admissions and adult education. Collins made this statement following the resignation of T. A. Welty, who was appointed to MU to plan the program and then resigned.

A former state police superintendent, Welty was appointed to the position at MU on Feb. 1, and resigned March 18.

Welty resigned to accept a position offered him by the Upshur County Board of Education. He will be associated with a vocational technical school there.



Cover up

CLOTH MESH covers the grass which has been sewn around the Academic Center. Growth should occur in "about two weeks," according to Steve Szekely, director of buildings and grounds.

## CCC session innovates new ideas

About 35 people attended the bi-annual plenary session held by the Campus Christian Center Thursday night. Purpose of the session was for invited persons which included the old and new councils, to determine and set down ideas for improving the Center.

The fact that Huntington statistically has almost two churches

for each 1000 persons was brought out during the discussion. It was agreed that Marshall students do not need another church to go to, that the Campus Christian Center should minister to the needs of the students and that whatever is good for the campus is good for the Campus Christian Center.

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KEN GAINER  
Marshall '64

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