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Board of Regents members announced

By **MARTI HILL**
Managing Editor

CHARLESTON — Governor Arch Moore departed from the expected today in his announcements of the appointments to the Board of Regents. The governor named a West Virginia University student, John D. Hoblitzell Jr., of Parkersburg to the Board.

Other appointments included a Huntington lawyer, Amos A. Bolen. Remaining members will be Okey Patterson, of Mt. Hope, former West Virginia governor; Dr. Forrest Lloyd Blair of Walker; Earl T. Andrews, a civil engineer at Berkeley Springs; John E. Amos, a Charleston lawyer and former Speaker of the House of Delegates; David Dazell, a Moundsville businessman; Mrs. Virgil Gilmore, owner of a

Charleston funeral home and Albert M. Morgan of Morgantown, son of former Governor, Franklin E. Morgan.

The Board must now be approved by the West Virginia Senate. After approval, their first task will be to name a chancellor to serve as head of the Board.

In naming the Regents, Governor Moore said, "I first turned to people I have known, friends I have trust in, and people in West Virginia known for their knowledge of higher education." He added that the job sought the man, the man did not seek the job.

In naming the student member, Moore said, "It is my desire to relate the Board with the student community." Hoblitzell for-

merly served on Moore's congressional staff in Washington, D.C. and is presently speaker of the West Virginia University Student Legislature. The governor explained that the student position will be, in essence, of a six-year term, however a different student from a different college community will be named each year.

Patterson, a Democrat and graduate of W. Va. Wesleyan, will serve a two-year term; Morgan, a Republican and graduate of W. V. U. will serve a six-year term; Bolen, an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, and a Democrat, will serve a four-year term; Dazell, a Republican and graduate of Williams College,

will serve on the Board for two years.

Another graduate of W. V. U., Amos, a Democrat has been appointed to serve a four-year term. An alumnus of Mercersburg Naval Academy in Pennsylvania, Andrews will serve as a Republican member for a four-year term. Blair, a Republican, will serve on the Board for a six-year period. He received his undergraduate degree from W. V. U. and his medical degree from the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Gilmore, the only female member selected, will serve as a Republican member for a two-year term. Hoblitzell, who just recently turned twenty-one and has not registered to vote, will serve a one-year term as an independent.

The Parthenon

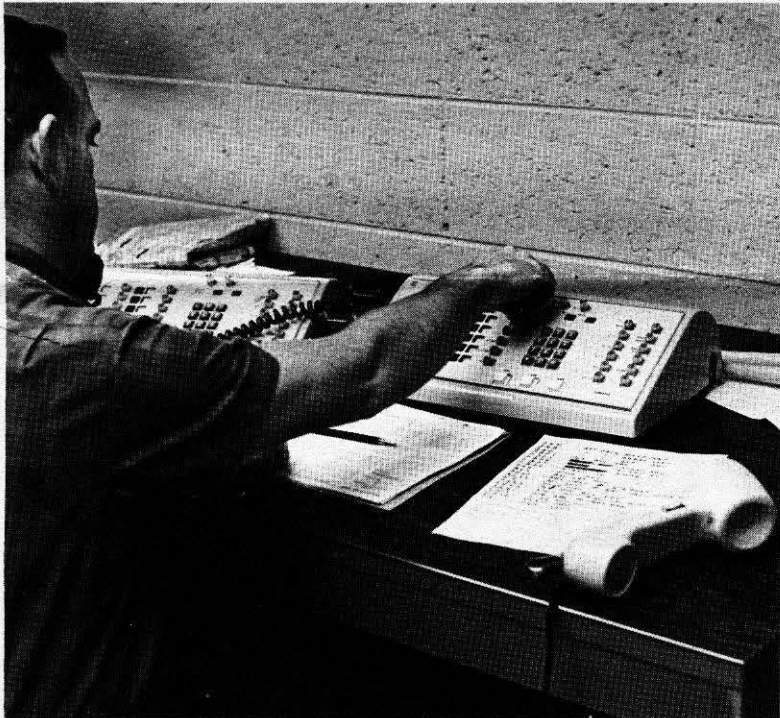
Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 1

Thursday
July 3, 1969

Huntington, W. Va



**New
system**

CENTREX, a new concept in telephone service is to be used in all faculty and administrative offices starting July 13. A new summer directory listing all new phone numbers will be available to faculty and administration by July 15, according to Jim Martin, director of the Office of Information and Publications.

New positions

Dedmon in new post; Curris revamps office

Two new administrative appointees, Dr. Donald N. Dedmon and Dr. Constantine W. Curris, assumed their duties Tuesday.

Dr. Dedmon will serve as executive vice president, and Dr. Curris as the new dean of Student Personnel Programs.

Curris named as his first task the reorganization of the entire Student Affairs Office. The new dean will work with students in relation to non-academic areas and will also be working in conjunction with the Admissions Office, Financial Aid Office, Health Center and the Counseling Center.

Dr. Curris received his undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky and his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate in political science and higher education from the University of Kentucky.

Dedmon, as executive vice president, will serve directly under President Nelson. He will head the Executive Committee consisting of Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic

affairs; Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business; Joseph Peters, director of finance, and Dr. Curris.

The operation of the committee will be concerned with administrative areas, serving in an advisory capacity. Dr. Dedmon said that he did not expect the committee to assume the day-to-day operation of the University.

Dr. Dedmon will be assisting in the transitional period between deans. His successor as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Edward Collins, is expected to arrive in Huntington July 25.

Dr. Curris, previously an assistant Centennial Coordinator at the University of Kentucky, and also served as vice president and dean of faculty at Midway College in Midway, Kentucky. He has served as director of Educational Programs for the West Virginia Board of Education. Curris said, "I am very pleased with Marshall, its potential, its dedicated faculty and the friendliness of its students."

Survey concludes 13 million dollars spent by students

Nearly 13 million dollars were spent by Marshall students in the Huntington area during the academic year 1968-69, according to a survey conducted by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at Marshall University.

The greatest amount, \$1,876,689, was spent for groceries; \$1,759,917 went for rent; \$1,487,449 was spent in restaurants and bars.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi noted that the survey is based on 36 of the 40 weeks, thus allowing four weeks of vacation and weekend time. The enrollment figure used was 7,723, the full and part-time enrollment for the second semester of 1968-69.

These findings were based on a test group of 745 students consisting of approximately 40 per cent each from the Teachers College and The College of Arts and Sciences, and 10 per cent each from the College of Applied Science and Graduate School.

New self-regulated dorm hours approved

By **GINNY PITT**
Summer Editor

Notification of a self-regulating dormitory hours policy for sophomore, junior, senior and graduate women residents was made Monday by the Office of Student Personnel Programs.

Letters were sent to parents and students from Dr. Constantine W. Curris, dean of student personnel programs, explaining the policy. Freshmen women were informed that self-regulated hours could apply to them with written parental consent. Upperclassmen will automatically fall within the policy.

In his letter, Dr. Curris explained:

"The establishment of self-regulating hours came about after a year of study and deliberation. In our many discussions two themes came to the forefront: one, our women students are mature and responsible adults and should not be treated as little girls who cannot be trusted; and two, our present policies are unfair to mature and responsible students who occasionally wish late hours for study or social purposes."

A women's dormitory residents' referendum in April

showed 90 per cent of the residents in favor of self-regulated hours.

A \$5 fee increase for all dormitory rooms has been approved by the West Virginia Board of Education effective in September. Room fees for Twin Towers and all single rooms will be \$187. Fees for other dormitories will be \$167.

Dr. Curris explained that the increase would be justified by an upgraded counseling and personal services program for each dorm and by increased security provisions for all dormitories. Security will be increased for

both men's and women's residence halls. Dr. Curris emphasized that the University must provide protection for women residents, but the main concern in men's dorms was security of personal and University property.

He also added that the policy was to take effect in September, but if adequate security provisions could not be made, there would be a delay in instituting the change. "However, we do not anticipate any delay at this time," he said.

The mechanics of the policy will be worked out by Associate

Dean of Student Personnel Programs Lillian H. Buskirk in conjunction with "as many students as possible" during the summer session.

Tentative plans, established by a student and administrative committee last spring, call for a residence hall attendant on duty in each dormitory during hours the building remains locked. These hours, if continued from the past year, would be: 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m.-7 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight to 7 a.m. Sunday.

WMUL-TV dedication Monday

By FRED A. PAXON
Feature Writer

WMUL-TV airs its dedication program at 3 p.m. Monday over UHF channel 33.

Station Manager Richard D. Settle and the WMUL-TV staff members have been instrumental in bringing the Tri-State area the forthcoming TV dedication.

Settle, commenting on the scope of television stated, "There is no other social institution which can be compared to television."

Mr. Settle explained, "The purpose of a non-commercial public TV station is to develop and provide additional TV programming services to the community."

Clarifying his statement he said, "By 'community' we mean everyone in our broadcast coverage area." This area includes

eleven counties in West Virginia, parts of Southeastern Ohio and Eastern Kentucky.

Going into further detail on the programming and purposes of WMUL-TV, Mr. Settle said, "Our aim is to try to provide a really wide range of programming that will appeal to some of the interest groups. We would rather have 20,000 interested people every hour-hour than a million people using our program as background noise to cover up a family squabble."

WMUL-TV programming will include instructional classroom material with a wide variety of cultural and educational programs, including units on auto mechanics, bridge, chess, french cooking, symphony concerts and dramas.

Settle said, "We have been fortunate in hiring very experienced people which produces a

more efficient operation which saves the taxpayers' money by avoiding overstaffing."

Settle received his A.B. in Zoology from the University of Kansas, his M.A. in Radio-Television from Indiana State University and has 70 post-MA hours from Michigan State University.

Settle has had extensive theatre experience ranging from the Michigan State University Theatre to the local Community Players of Huntington.

He has held positions in broadcasting throughout the United States, and was Supervisor for TV-AV Services at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Settle has also taught Radio-Television courses at Michigan State University, University of the Pacific and the University of Florida.



Dr. Morris to leave MU after 19 years

Dr. Woodrow Morris, chairman of the Department of Education for 11 years, is leaving at the end of summer school for a position at Glenville State College.

He will be chairman of the division of education and psychology.

"The change may do me some good," said Dr. Morris when asked why he is leaving Marshall. He added, "My position at Glenville will encompass more than the education department; therefore, it will be to my advantage."

Dr. Morris explained that the Department of Education at Marshall is undergoing restructuring.

According to the departing chairman who was acting dean of Teachers College from 1964-65, the Department of Education has been divided into five separate departments. The change was effective July 1.

Dr. Morris, who has been at Marshall for 19 years, received his Ph. D. from Ohio State University in 1954.

When asked if he has any special plans in the program at Glenville, he said, "I don't know enough about it yet, I'll have to work there for a while."

Campus briefs

MAC given report

A report has been submitted to Mid-American Conference Commissioner Robert C. James by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. in reply to a conference query concerning "alleged irregularities" and lack of facilities in the MU Athletic Department.

Dr. Nelson said the report was submitted Monday and is now being circulated among the MAC presidents who will meet soon and are expected to make a statement concerning MU's status in the conference. He estimated that the meeting would take place within the next two weeks and said the University will make no statements or release any information concerning

the report until after that meeting.

Commissioner James told The Parthenon last week that the report and the University will be given every possible consideration, but the final decision will be up to the presidents.

The committee which submitted the final report was composed of Olen E. Jones, assistant to the president; John Callebs, director of development, and Joseph Peters, finance director.

Enrollment up

An increase of 11.2 per cent has given Marshall University its largest summer enrollment with 3,668 students currently registered, stated Robert H. Eddins,

registrar.

Teachers College had the largest enrollment with 1,706; College of Arts & Sciences had 1,070; Graduate School had 755, and College of Applied Science had the smallest enrollment with 137.

Eddins also announced regular registration for second semester summer classes will take place July 21.

Student who preregistered for second semester may not participate in this registration, he said.

Eddins reported that 99 per cent, or 4,011 out of 4,051, of the students who preregistered for the fall term received their schedules.

According to Eddins, students who did not preregister for the fall semester may save some time

during regular registration by having their new ID card made this summer at the Office of the Registrar.

New CCC pastor

Rev. William D. Miller, recently appointed Methodist Pastor of the Campus Christian Center, undertook his new assignment July 1.

A native of Adams, Mass., Reverend Miller graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1962 with an A.B. degree and later attended Duke University as a national merit scholar where he received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1966.

He served for three years in the Cheat Lake area north of Morgantown. He was president of the Monongalia County Ministerial Association, a member of the executive committee of the Greater Morgantown Council of Churches, and was on the Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation at West Virginia University.

13 students prepare to supervise

The men seen almost daily on campus carrying tripod and surveying various areas are not part of the construction crews. They are 13 students enrolled in civil engineering 200.

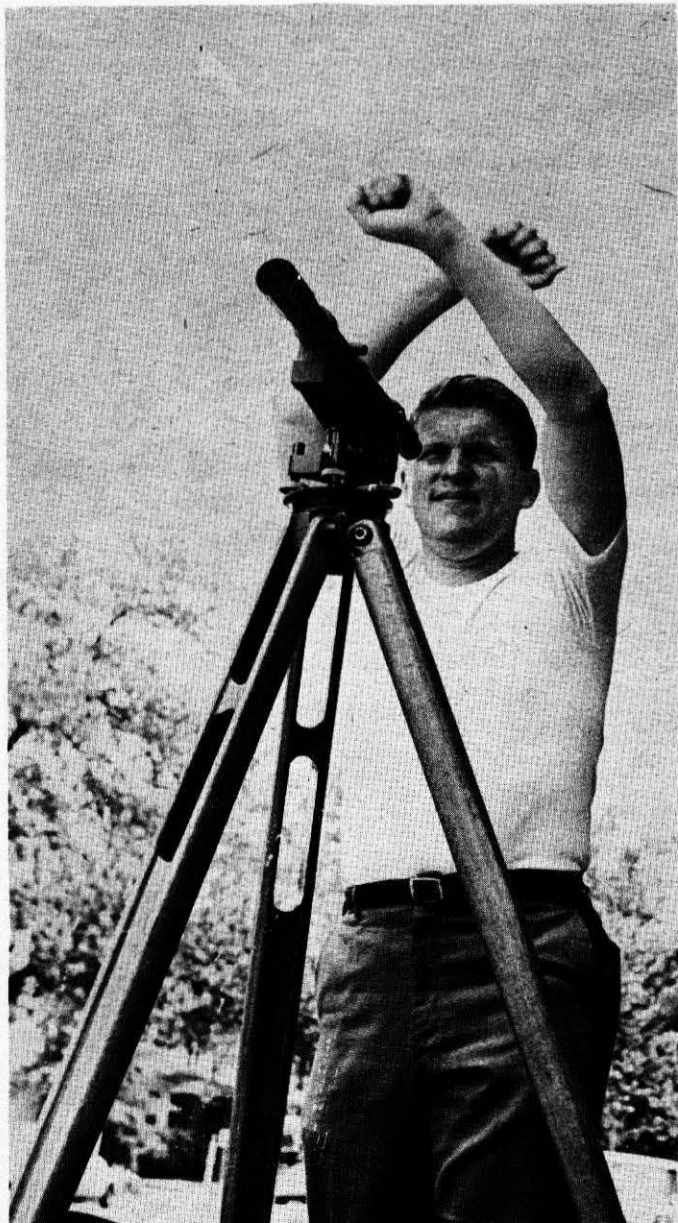
The five-hour course is taught from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days by Dr. Samuel T. Stinson, associate professor of engineering, and Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, assistant professor of engineering.

Dr. Stinson explained that his students are engaging in definite exercises on campus. They measure distances with steel tapes, use the leveling rod to determine elevation, and later will use the transit to measure horizontal and vertical angles.

"The purpose of the class is not to turn out surveyors," Dr. Stinson said. "Although, there is a much bigger demand for surveyors than we can turn out."

"Surveying is just one part of their training in civil engineering," he said. "Most of these men, upon graduating, will be supervisors rather than surveyors."

In the meantime, the students of Dr. Stinson and Colonel Morgan will continue to obtain a thorough acquaintance with all phases of surveying.



GARY MANKIN . . . GIVES OK SIGNAL

The Parthenon

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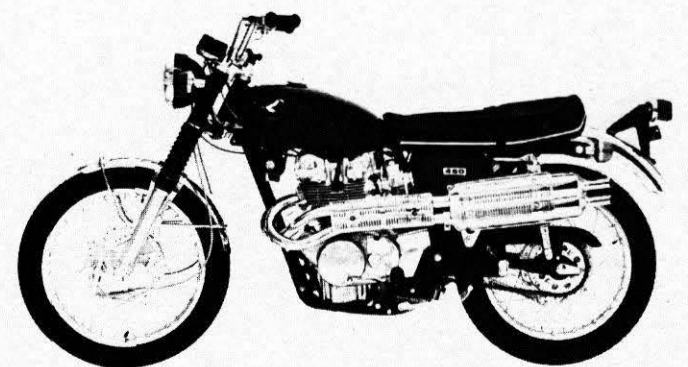
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(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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Nelson reunited with Marine buddy

Bradford Dillman, one of the stars of a film based on a book by a local congressman, and MU president Roland H. Nelson, Jr. had a reunion June 25 as "The Bridge at Remagen" had its world premiere in Huntington.

Dillman, who co-stars in the movie with George Seagel, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzarra and E. G. Marshall, was stationed with the Marines in California at the same base Dr. Nelson was assigned. Both taught in a school there, and Dillman was on hand to drive Mrs. Nelson to the hospital when she had her first child.

The Nelsons held a luncheon

on campus for Dillman and the film's producer, David Wolper, president of Wolper Productions, Inc.

Also present were Executive Vice President Donald N. Dedmon, two United Artists representatives and the editors of The Parthenon.

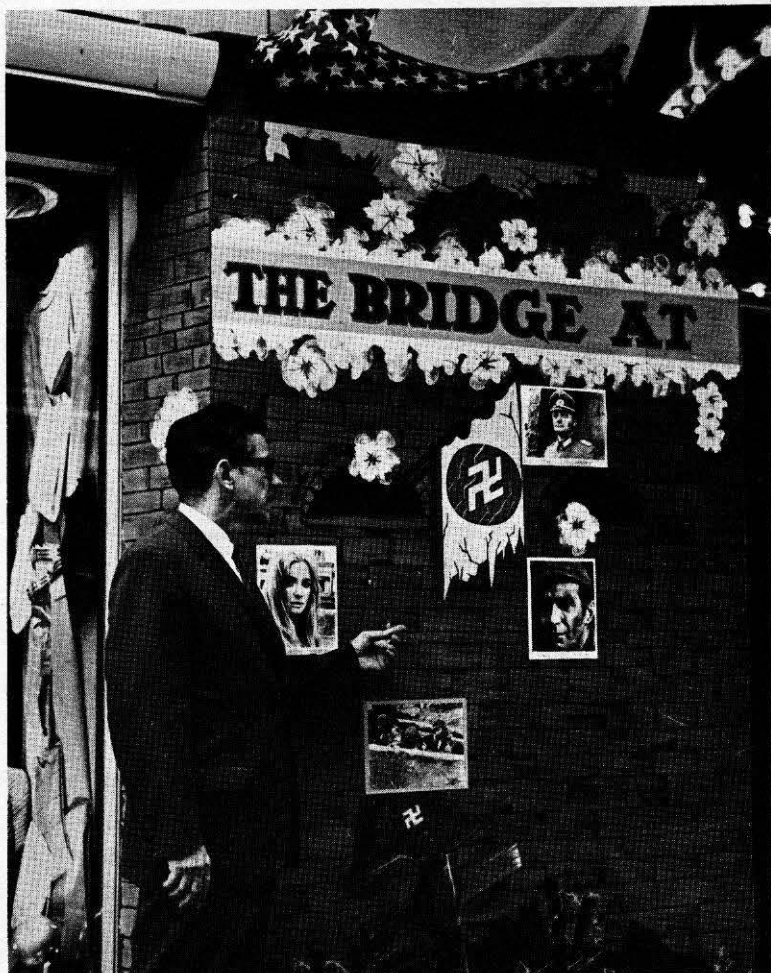
Mrs. Nelson explained how she and her husband surprised Dillman at the airport when he arrived June 24. "Brad had no idea we were in Huntington," she said. "He was told that we were there just as he got off the plane. The girls (daughters Rolanda, 16; Deborah, 11, and Lisa, 10) were so thrilled. Of course, we've followed his career

since we left California, but we never dreamed we'd meet again in Huntington, W. Va."

Dr. Nelson said Dillman's first comment to him was, "You haven't changed a bit—and I'm glad."

MU speech professor Eugene Q. Hoak was responsible for creating two signs which decorated the outside of the theater for the premiere. He was asked by Congressman Ken Hechler, author of the book on which the film was based, to provide the outside set for the first showing.

The film will be showing at the East Drive-in Theater this week.



DR. EUGENE HOAK AT THE MOVIE MARQUEE
... shown viewing his creation

World Premiere Bridge at Remagen

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Graduate School dean returns

Warren discusses education in Honduras

By **DEBBIE SHEETS**
Feature Writer

Dr. John R. Warren, dean of the Graduate School, returned June 1 from Honduras where he spent one year helping with the development of a new university site.

Dean Warren was asked by the state department last year to go to Honduras to help with the new Latin-American school.

The dean had lived in Honduras for ten years and was Director of Tropical Research for a banana company before he came to Marshall. Being familiar with the country and the people, he took a year's leave of absence to return to Honduras.

Warren lectured in a two-year general college to students being educated as agronomists, fores-

ters and pharmacists.

He said the Latin-American schools traditionally have fields in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering and law.

"However," he said, "we're trying to start a biology and chemistry major. I was chairman of the Department of Biology."

Warren said the students are not hippies, yuppies or beatniks. "But," he said, "the students are activists in their concern with national affairs and do not hesitate to say what they believe."

He explained that the Honduran students are not required to attend classes but in his class, attendance was good and there were no disciplinary problems.

Warren said there were two things he did not like about the system. "Our students were

grossly overloaded. The youngsters were in class 38 to 42 hours per week. Their schedules included chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics and two or three more courses."

Although the students had heavy loads he said the teaching loads were minimal. "Professors made only one preparation. The students did not leave the classrooms. The professors rotated.

There were three one hour lectures and one three hour lab per week per section," said Dean Warren.

Dean Warren said the school is on the pass-fail grade system but that the system may be changed because students wishing to transfer to other schools can not be accepted on this system.

His free time was spent informally with students and nonstudents such as engineers, architects, lawyers, physicians, and farmers.

Expressing his delight in being able to return to Honduras after many years, Dean Warren said, "It is a culture, a people, and a way of life that is most attractive to me."

"As to international understanding, certainly I understand some of the educational problems more and hopefully I did nothing to lower the Honduran's feeling toward the United States."

Warren also said there is, in a segment of the student body and perhaps in the general population, a certain amount of anti-foreigner sentiment; and anti-

imperialism that, by some, is associated with the United States.

"However," he continued, "I have found that we foreigners, visiting Honduras, are accepted and judged as individuals."



Family members meet during Viet tour of duty

Career military service is a tradition in the life and family of Wayne Holmes, Huntington sophomore.

Holmes has served two tours in South Viet Nam with the Marine Corps, which isn't too unusual. What is unusual, however, is that on one of those tours he was joined by his father, Col. Kenneth Holmes, and a brother, Corp. David Holmes. Holmes said he believes this is the only instance where three members of one family were stationed in Viet Nam at the same time.

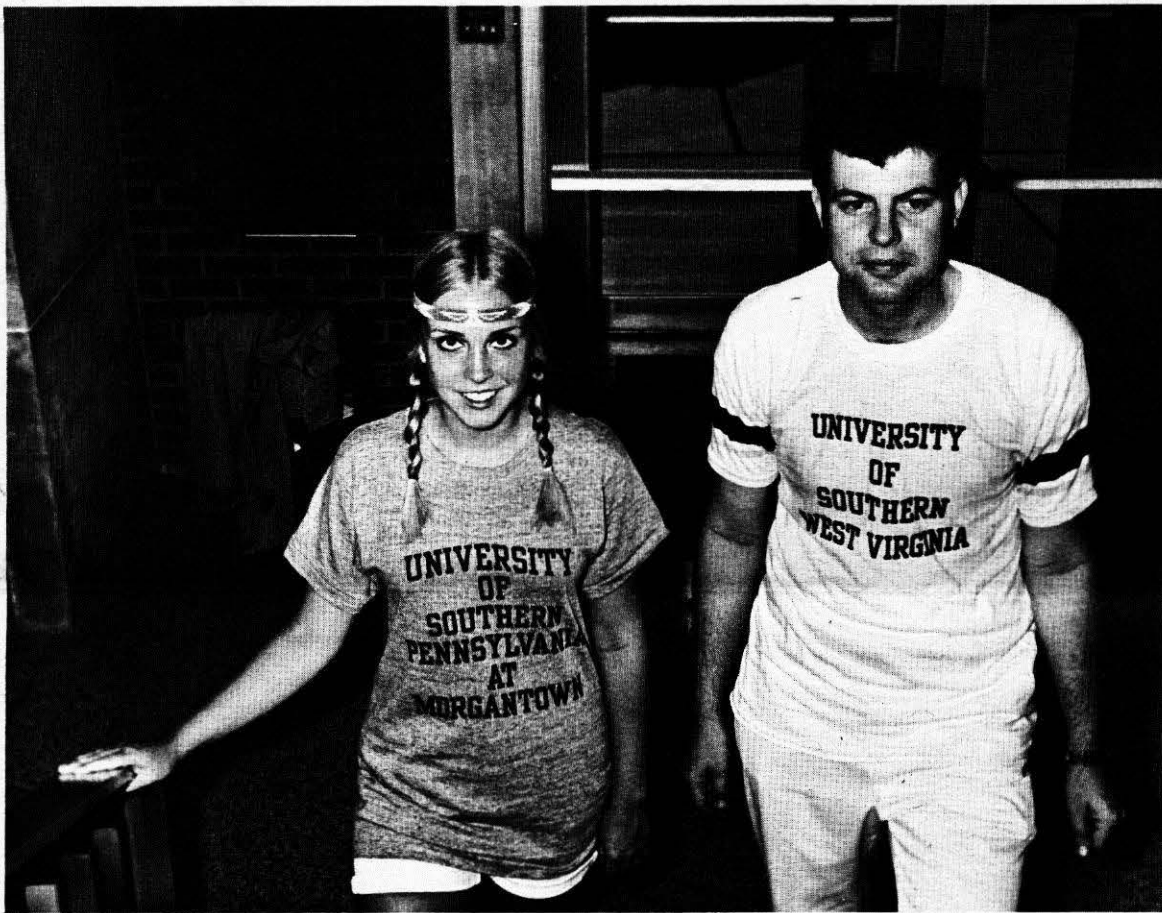
Holmes, who was nearing the end of his first tour when he was informed that his father and brother were to be sent to the war zone, volunteered for an additional tour "so that we could be together."

Holmes' father is a career army officer now stationed in

Albuquerque, N. M. and his grandfather was also a career soldier.

Being an army 'brat', Holmes has lived all over the United States in such locations as Phoenix, Seattle, San Francisco, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Indianapolis. He also has lived in Paris, France, where he received his high school education. He commented that this was his favorite city, and one day he would love to go back. While living there, he toured many of the European countries.

At present, Holmes is altering his course somewhat by being enrolled in Marshall University's ROTC program. After completing his formal education and becoming a commissioned officer, he also plans to continue the family tradition by making a career with the U. S. Army.



BOTH SIDES of the issue are displayed by MU students Jane Meabon, Huntington freshman, and Steve Lewis, Russell, Ky. senior. The sweatshirts are available at the Big Green Bookstore.

Fightin' words

Group unites undergrads, alums

"UAA (Undergraduate-Alumni Association) was established so that every student will have a chance to take an active part in Marshall University," said Gordon Boggs, Huntington junior and UAA president.

Undergraduate-Alumni Association, recently recognized by MU, seeks to encourage students to become more interested in the University. "In this way, after graduation they will feel they have done something for Marshall and can continue to through the alumni association," said Boggs.

Other elected officers of UAA include: vice president, Marianne Fischer, Huntington junior; secretary, Romonda Roach, Ravenswood junior, and treasurer, Susan Casali, Beckley junior.

Faculty adviser to UAA, Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs, explained that in the past, the alumni association has had no contact with students and, thus, lost their loyalty after graduation.

Sands said that UAA will strive "to establish rapport with students so that they will be good alumni. Since a huge ma-

majority of the campus is not Greek, it is difficult to get students involved in Student Government activities. UAA is an outlet for those who want to participate in campus events."

Although activities for the new organization are still in the planning stages, some definite commitments have been made.

From August 18-23, UAA, in cooperation with the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, will sponsor a booth at the West Virginia State Fair. "The Subject is Marshall" will be the theme of the display and members of UAA will act as hosts and hostesses. According to Sands, a continuous showing of slides accompanied by a recording made by WMUL is being planned for the exhibit.

During the fall semester, the organization will help build the queen's float for Homecoming. UAA will also work with Student Government on Winter Weekend and, possibly, Spring Weekend.

In the spring of 1970, UAA will be in charge of the Mid-American Conference Leadership Seminar to be held at MU.

Another project being discussed is a student-faculty coffee hour. During these sessions faculty and, possibly, administrators can meet with students informally.

"The main goals of UAA are to get students involved in activities and to improve communication between students and faculty," Sands explained.

UAA plans to write a letter to incoming freshmen to welcome them to Marshall. Publishing a newsletter is also being discussed by the group.

By simply registering for classes, every MU student becomes a member of UAA and there are no dues or fees.

CORRECTION

Black Studies courses are listed under Interdisciplinary Studies rather than Intermediate Studies as indicated in last week's Parthenon.

The course to be offered this fall is entitled, IS295, "The Negro in American Culture," and will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Educational filmstrip completed

Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geography and Walter C. Felty, director of the Audio Visual Center recently completed an educational filmstrip entitled "Conservation Concerns You."

The first film packet will include an introduction to the series and part one of the complete seven part program. The complete series is free and may be obtained by writing to the Audio Visual Department.

There are three general purposes of the program. First, the material is useful for garden clubs, conservationist groups, Four-H clubs, Boy and Girl Scout groups and similar organizations concerned with the problems of conservation, for use in their meetings and programs.

Secondly, the materials could be utilized in public schools in formal classes and in related educational activities to create

an interest in conservation of our natural resources.

Finally, these two initial filmstrips are to serve as a pilot program to assist in the development of a complete set of filmstrips which would cover additional areas such as air, water, timber, minerals, wildlife, and human resources.

One unique purpose described by Clagg and Felty is to have the material slanted specifically toward West Virginia. Most of the scenes were photographed in and related to the nine southern counties in the state where they will be generally utilized.

Research on the film began in April 1967. It is narrated by Mr. Felty and is designed to reach the early high school age group.

Mr. Felty stated that he enjoyed the research very much and had seen parts of the state unknown to most West Virginians.

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