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**Do you want
peace?**

Examine your convictions today.

The thoughts expressed by Tim Clover in this poem died with him in Vietnam.

The thoughts of 39,000 others have also died. How many more will follow?

Today, Oct. 15, has been designated on college campuses across the nation as a day of examination and discussion of the war effort in Southeast Asia. The MU campus has provided a series of seminars offering students as "objective" a look as possible at an incorrigibly subjective subject.

On over 700 college campuses students will pause from their regular class routines to consider the lives we have spent during the past six years and the reasons for this expenditure.

President Richard M. Nixon said at a press conference on Sept. 26, in reply to a question concerning the National Moratorium, "Now I understand that there has been and continues to be

opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

More than 39,000 families have now been affected by what so many choose to ignore. It is inconceivable that anyone could be unaffected by senseless destruction of young, healthy life; but since, apparently, some people are so unaffected, it is even more important that those of us who are let our thoughts be known.

The Administration has yet to offer the American public a valid reason for refusing to immediately withdraw troops from Vietnam. Until such a reason is announced, public sentiment will continue to rise in favor of withdrawal.

Hopefully, no sane member of our society wishes for

anything but peace in Southeast Asia. But we must not settle for empty words declaring a universal peace desire; we must add that the peace be immediate and at any cost.

The issue is especially relevant to college-age men and women--for this is the group from which the military is most likely to draw. None of us can be apathetic or unaffected by a war that involves each of us so directly.

We urge every student today to examine his own feelings toward Vietnam and the part he plays in the war effort--for each of us does play a part. We urge every student who has no feelings and who continually muffs his lines to attend the discussion groups--to form opinions and to re-read the script.

Tim Clover is dead. Where is your brother?

THE GIFT

What shall I give to thee, child of
the Asian sun?

Child of the Holy Reign, what shall it
be?

You stand by the road, hopeful-eyed
tiny one

Silent your cry though it echoes inside
me,

Burns in the hollowness that once was
a boy like you

When the future was vague and the
whole world was new.

But when you are six you'll have had
twice the year's I've had

Learning that I know no one cares if
you are good or bad

When you're a gook and I'm a white
man

Who preaches ideals and takes what
he can.

Tryanny's only a fact of your life, my
friend.

Do you expect me to help you pretend
That I'll give you your freedom, the
better to live?

I've nothing inside me, so here's what
I'll give:

I'll bury your father who died by my
hand

And build you a desert on your green
land.

You'll have soldiers for brothers and
if you want more,

For your sister or mother, I'll give
you a whore.

Why do you stare at me, shining-eyed
agless one?

Am I accused of betraying a trust?
Wheels are turning and leave you I must.

Your home is all burning; I give
you the dust.

Sgt. Lionel Timothy Clover

Headquarters Troop

3rd Squadron, 17th Air Cavalry

Born Jan. 10, 1947, Washington, D.C.

Died May 22, 1968, Vietnam

Discussion day favored by students and faculty

A STAFF REPORT
A survey of 150 students and faculty members this week showed that more of those interviewed support the idea of today's Vietnam discussion day than oppose it.

Fifty-seven percent of those questioned were in support of the discussion day, while 32 percent were against participation. Eleven percent were undecided.

Today's observance here is being called a Vietnam discussion day rather than a moratorium because of the nature of the program. All classes have not been called off, but it is up to the individual faculty member to decide whether to dismiss classes for students to attend discussions and talks on the Vietnam war.

As for the survey, the remarks were varied. They ranged from total support to doubt as to how beneficial this day of discussion would be.

"I'm like everybody else, I'm mixed up. I think it's a good idea if we really get to see both sides of the issue," said Huntington sophomore Dave Gray.

Dr. Beverly Cortes, associate professor of speech, feels that the basis on which the moratorium has been placed is tragic. "Personally I am mentally and emotionally in conflict. A beautiful motive has been twisted and distorted. I support the ideas behind the moratorium but I also agree with what the Veteran's Club said."

Among the majority who supported the Vietnam discussion day was Mike Clifford, Lewisburg, junior. "I'm in full support of the moratorium. I just can't support President Nixon's policy. Most of my classes have been cancelled, but if I had to choose between them and the moratorium, I would go to the moratorium."

WP-WF time begins

"If any student should drop a course after today, he will receive a WP if he is passing the course at the time of withdrawal or a WF if he is failing it," according to Dr. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A WF is used in calculating the quality point average of students and would lower the quality point average. However, if a class has been dropped up to this date, the student will receive a withdrawal and no grade will be given by the instructor.

Classes can be dropped up to two weeks before final week. After this time, the student must contact the departmental dean to drop a course.

Broadcasters Club

An organizational meeting of the Marshall Broadcasters Club is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the radio studio in the basement of the Science Building.

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I don't believe Marshall students will react very much; they're too conservative," he said.

Also in support was Eddie Dillon, Huntington sophomore. He said, "Wednesday's program is a good idea. People should have the right to express their views if they are sick of the war in Vietnam. People should have the privilege to go to class if they want to. We ought to have a say in our country's plan instead of Congress by itself."

While many were in favor of the discussion day there were those who felt that going to the discussion would be unpatriotic.

"I think we should go to class just to support our boys. How would you feel if you had a son in Vietnam and everyone at home opposed his efforts?" said Carol Brady, Barboursville freshman.

"I don't see how the moratorium will help," said one girl who would not give her name.

Others thought that the discussion day was a good idea but that it would be more effective if it was handled differently.

"It would be fine if speakers came to our campus to discuss the war, but when speakers come with a pre-conceived stand on the subject, in this case opposition to the war, the it is no good. The Veteran's Club is wrong in thinking that soldiers will lose morale if we speak out against the war. I have several friends in Vietnam. They say it doesn't bother them that people are trying to find a way out of Vietnam for them. What bothers them is mass organization causing nothing but disruption and agitation," commented Huntington sophomore Tom Thompson.

Patty Bentley, Huntington freshman said, "It will be good to have the moratorium, but I think that students will misuse it. They won't go to class, but they won't attend the program, either. I think the morale of the soldiers will definitely be hurt if the whole country opposes their effort."

To some people the discussion day has made no impression. When one unidentified student was asked whether he would attend the discussions or classes he replied that he was going to sleep.

Campus briefs

Home economics clothing test is Oct. 28

The home economics department will give the Clothing Placement Practical Pretest Oct. 28 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29. The written portion of the examination will be given Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. in SH 529 and 531.

All freshmen home economics majors must register for the pretest with either Mrs. Maudie Karickhoff or Mrs. Roma Adkins. The pretest will be given only at these times and those students failing to register for the examination will be required to take the elementary clothing course.

Tri Sig has two in Miss Flame contest

Two sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority placed in the Huntington Fire Department's Miss Flame Contest. They were Sandy Myer's Charleston freshman, first runner up, and Nancy Chandler, Huntington freshman, third runner up.

Federal Service Entrance exam set today

Seniors can compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination today.

The examination is designed to test seniors for admission into federal service. The program is open to seniors and graduates in any academic major.

Library science will meet Thursday

Alpha Beta Alpha library science fraternity will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

ACE meeting postponed

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) meeting planned today has been postponed until the first Wednesday in November.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.

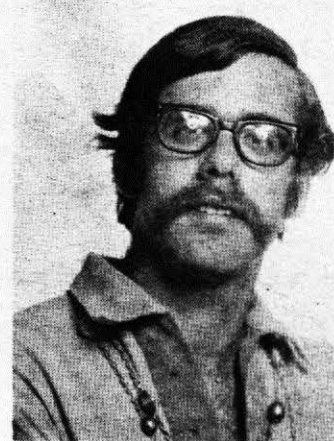
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. Off-campus subscriptions rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term.

All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

STAFF

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HANK KUNE

Poet Kune is first conference speaker

Hank Kune, whose poetry won him a \$3,000 writing fellowship from the Book-of-the-Month Club, will speak at the Convocation 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

Kune will be on campus Wednesday-Friday and will speak not only at the Convocation, but will also try to attend some English classes in an attempt to talk to as many of the students as possible.

Kune is the first of a list of Book-of-the-Month Club winners and a second group of Story Yearbook award winners to appear as speakers in a series of five mini-conferences this year in convocations.

These conferences are a continuation of the MU Writers Conference founded last May.

The presence of such young writers on the staff of a conference is an innovation. Never before in the nation have young writers served on the staff with established writers.

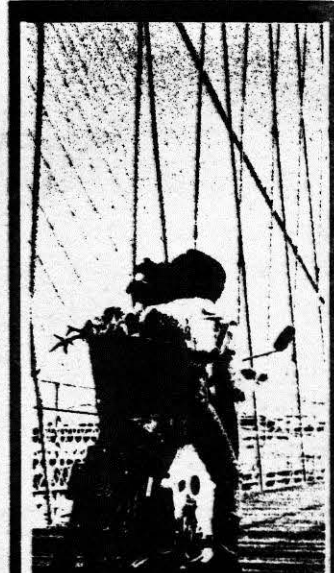
Dr. Harry Barba, chairman of the Creative Writing Department, said he believes Marshall's Conference will serve as a model for future conferences with more young writers featured as identification figures for young people.



Adv.

"Make it a cold Falls City Beer, Captain, and buy a round for the boys."

Falls City Brewing Company, Louisville, Kentucky



I guess I really didn't need help finding a husband... what I needed was help finding myself.

"me, natalie"

Patty Duke Color by Deluxe

A Cinema Center Films Presentation. A National General Pictures Release.

Now Playing!

KLITH-ALBEE



Sen. Birch Bayh

Discussion day keynoter backs troop withdrawal

A rising voice for peace in Vietnam is that of Indiana senator Birch Bayh. The keynote speaker for the MU discussion day has quickly established a record in the U.S. Senate for opposing the War and calling for troop withdrawal.

In a four point program in February of 1968, Senator Bayh specifically called for:

1. The South Vietnamese government to clean itself of corruption.
2. The newly elected government in Saigon to prove it could provide the services which any government must provide its people.
3. The ARVN units to accept more specific responsibilities to enable them to become the source of security throughout the countryside and for orderly withdrawal of U.S. forces.
4. The South Vietnamese accept more responsibility in the civilian area and to become involved in the vast building programs which are needed to restore South Vietnam.

The Senator said, "U.S. presence in Vietnam is predicated on willingness to help the South Vietnamese to

help themselves. The extent of the U.S. effort should be directly equated to the ability of the South Vietnamese to assume a larger responsibility and a larger share of their own burden."

Bayh began his political career at age 25 when he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives. He served eight years--four as Democratic leader, two as Speaker--in the House and then won an upset election to the U.S. senate in 1962. At 34 he had defeated 18-year incumbent Homer Capehart by less than 11,000 of the more than 1.8 million votes cast.

Chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendments Subcommittee, Bayh strongly supports the abolition of the electoral college, permitting Americans to vote directly for president, and giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

Born in Vigo County, Indiana, on January 22, 1928, Bayh owns and manages a 340-acre family farm there. He holds a degree in agriculture from Purdue University and a law degree from Indiana University. A veteran, Bayh and his wife, Marvella, have one son, Evan.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam dates to 1955

By TOMMIE DENNY
News editor

Where did it all begin--this Vietnam war?

Following is a brief chronology of the actual beginnings of the war and America's involvement as compiled from the magazine "What You Should Know About Vietnam," published by the Associated Press.

For 67 years, beginning in 1887, the French technically ruled Indochina. World War II brought the beginning of the end of this rule when Japanese closed off all Southeast Asia. With the end of the war, Japan moved out and the void was filled with a new group--the nationalistic Viet Minhs under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh.

The Democratic Republic of Vietnam was declared and friction mounted between the Vietnamese and the French, who were trying to reclaim their territory. It came to a head Nov. 20, 1946, when a French patrol ship seized a Chinese junk in Haiphong harbor and was fired upon.

Fighting broke out at all French strongholds, the Indochina war had begun. The turning point came in 1950 when the French surrendered Lang Son on the Chinese border, thus opening the gates for Chinese Communists. The end came at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

The war in Vietnam was by no means an isolated event. Communist China gave powerful support to Ho Chi Minh and the United States supplied arms to France as early as 1952.

The Geneva Conference of 1954 proposed peace to Vietnam but left the south wide open and powerless to resist Communist military and political expansion. The United States did not endorse the decisions taken by the conference.

Under the agreement, Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel and all Communist forces were to be withdrawn north of that line within 100 days. North and South Vietnamese were to forego military alliances and stop the import of foreign arms. Free

elections were to be set up and North and South Vietnam reunited. None of the provisions were carried out.

Instead, millions of people fled south to escape the Communist regime, and the split became wider.

On Oct. 24, 1954, President Eisenhower promised Premier Diem of South Vietnam direct support. On Feb. 12, 1955, the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group took over the training of the South Vietnamese Army. One week later the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty came into force where we pledged aid to any party requesting assistance against aggression.

We were now committed!

1963

The U.S. had about 14,000 men in Vietnam in October, 1963. Kennedy's administration reported that 1,000 troops would be withdrawn by the end of the year and total involvement by 1965. President Kennedy was assassinated and President Johnson pledged himself anew to winning the war, but promised to keep to Kennedy's schedule. However, South Vietnam's situation grew worse and only 220 servicemen came home.

1964

16,000 men were now overseas. On Aug. 2 the destroyer Maddox was fired upon by three Communist PT boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. With this act, Johnson ordered air attacks on North Vietnam. Congress passed the Southeast Asia Resolution and by the end of the year 23,000 American troops were fighting.

1965

This was the year "escalation" of the war became an important word. U.S. troops increased to 50,000 by June. A bombing halt was imposed from May 13-19, but instead of helping matters, animosity increased. Troops rose to 125,000 and we sought the help of the United Nations. The great debates over the war began and people at home began getting "involved." The cost of the war thus far was \$100 million.

1966

Militarily, 1966 was a turning point in the war. 208,000 troops swarmed into South Vietnam. Air Force strength rocketed, the Marines built up to two full divisions and the Navy sent a vast fleet in. The other side practiced escalation too.

On June 29, air raids of Hanoi and Haiphong began and dissent around the world rang out. President Johnson's popularity was at an all-time low.

By the end of 1966, 370,000 U.S. men were engaged and the cost was at \$5.8 billion.

1967

The year 1967 opened with 177 clashes during the New Year "truce." Ground and air battles continued at the rate of 250 to 300 a day. Casualties were at an all-time high in May and the cost of the war

zoomed to \$19.4 billion. Through all of this, General Westmoreland announced in late September that the allies in Vietnam "are now in a position from which the picture of ultimate military success may be viewed with increasing clarity."

1968

This year saw over 475,000 troops in Vietnam and a war budget of \$26 billion, not counting the \$500 million asked for in economic aid.

Vietnam today is the topic of debates, the subject of songs, the meaning of poems and the first word in many prayers. "Peace" is the cry of millions of people around the world. The search for peace in Vietnam is not just the problem, but an intricate mass of problems, each needing to be solved before peace will come.

War's legal basis cited

On Aug. 10, 1964, former President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the so-called Southeast Asia Resolution. It was passed by Congress on Aug. 7, a few days after American destroyers were attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin by North Vietnamese torpedo boats. The vote in the Senate was 88-2, in the House 416-0.

The main paragraphs read as follows:

"The Congress approves and supports the determination of the President, as Commander-in-Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

"The United States regards as vital to its national interest and to world peace the maintenance of international peace and security in Southeast Asia. Consonant with the Constitution and the charter of the United Nations, and in accordance with its obligations under the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty, the United States is therefore prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

South Vietnam requested assistance of the United States

Nixon feeling campus anti-war sentiments

By WAYNE FAULKNER
News editor

What does the draft mean to me? How can I avoid the draft? Are you deferred? When is your deferment up? These are all common questions asked by many male Marshall students and is probably being asked even more today.

What does the draft mean to me? To most college men today it means an end to hell-raising, the end of an education, the end of a romance. It also means the beginning of a new and often frightening experience which takes away the rights of those it affects. To many it means entering into the armed services through an antiquated and unequal procedure.

What the draft means to a typical college man has too often been ignored by the white-headed senators whose days of fighting are long gone, who fought a war with a purpose and not one that lacks point and justification at times.

Chances are the congressman who controls the strings of the war or the draft system fought to save his country from eventual attack by the Germans. Young men today are asked to fight a war that few can give a reason for our involvement, a war that has already killed thousands of Americans for what may prove to be no real purpose. The young man today feels very little patriotic responsibility to fight this war 10,000 miles across the Pacific.

For these reasons the Selective Service System has come under particular attack. The draft has always been the old bugaboo ever since the draft riots of New York during the Civil War. But, it has been a thing accepted without much question as "your duty to your country." So not only do we have the Selective Service System attacked for its inequalities and its Hersheys, but we have it as an object of protestations against the Vietnam War.

Now, instead of grumbling or griping about being drafted, we

to reform the draft laws then a new light of peace is lit towards setting a tone to end the war.

President Nixon is now faced with the problem of growing impatience with his programs, faced with the prospect of this war becoming "Mr. Nixon's war," if, indeed, it hasn't already. He is faced with growing unrest on the college campuses and he must act not only to restore order to the campuses but to respond and eliminate the legitimate grievances of the public.

President Nixon is responding to the demands made by the people concerning Vietnam related problems. The draft system is one of these. President Nixon's reasons for responding in this fashion are probably mixed between honest realization of needed change and also pure political logic (Nixon made promises on the war and the draft that he must keep to produce republican victories and his own re-election).

The President may merely be buying time for the war with his plans of draft reform. But, regardless of his intentions he has made plans and they are being carried out. Just a few of the new developments concerning the draft, graduate deferments are now authorized until the end of the year. The draft calls of November and December have been cancelled with October's to be spread out over this period. The President announced in September that "... I submitted legislation to the Congress which would have removed from vulnerability to the draft all young men between the ages of 20 and 26, and which would provide for draft eligibility only those 19 years of age under a system of random selection."

Continuing on the same subject President Nixon said, "The Congress has not yet acted on this legislation and we have had draft card burnings, riots, and other violations of the law. Therefore the Vietnam War and draft reform are inseparable as issues. If something is done

decided if the Congress does not act on this legislation during this session of the Congress, that then I shall take, by unilateral action, by executive order, the recommendation of the Secretary of Defense. . . which will move toward that objective and which will remove uncertainties from the age group of 20 to 26, although it will not accomplish the objective as clearly and as fairly as the legislation if it were passed."

All this with Gen. Hershey's putting out to pasture can at least give the young men of American some hope that the draft will become fair and equal.

All this is much more than many thought the President would do. And if the Congress chooses to carry out his plans (each day they have less and

less of a choice on the matter) then the college-aged men who have always fought the wars, will finally have their demands heard and acted upon.

These developments suggest one unusual mood for our times--one of optimism and hope. Optimism, that in the waning months of this war (and it is destined to end soon with more troop pullouts and a more receptive national government), we will see change involving military requirements and duties equalling inequities, righting wrongs, healing wounds silencing the cynics.

Controversy over the draft is a by-product of the Vietnam War. Solving one problem is helping to solve the other.

Discussing both problems would be of great value. Why not use today to make your point on the draft and on the war.

Mini-editorial

On August 28 this year several thousand Marshall University men received form letters from the Office of the Registrar concerning their deferment from the draft and what the University should do about it.

This form letter was dated two weeks earlier and a reply as to whether the University should recommend deferment to local draft boards was requested by Sept. 1.

In all probability most men had this form filled out and returned to Marshall reasonably soon considering its importance.

So, a few days ago I received a little message from my local draft board saying they had not received my deferment papers from Marshall University, and that the only reason they had not questioned my deferment was because they had not received any papers from Marshall University for any student.

From this information we might draw some conclusions, using logic, of course.

Since there is not much of a Vietnam War and so few men are getting killed, and since there is such wide support for the war--especially among college-age men--and since it doesn't really matter that deferments were up Oct. 1, two weeks ago, lets give the Office of the Registrar another two weeks to send these deferment papers out.

Who knows? Maybe in a couple of months we might have some relief from our overcrowded conditions.

SPECIAL FACULTY BULLETIN

October 13, 1969

President Nelson approves the recommendation of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee. That recommendation is as follows:

That the Committee endorse the statement of the Student Government President to the Faculty on September 30 and recommends to fellow Faculty members that they thoughtfully consider the dismissal of their classes which conflict with scheduled programs arranged by the Student Government and that those who wish to continue their classes not penalize students who attend such programs.

Therefore, all faculty are requested to give careful consideration to the request of the Student Government and consider dismissing classes when they conflict with scheduled programs on October 15, and further that faculty not penalize students who request permission to attend such programs.

A.M. Tyson, Vice President
Academic Affairs

Open letter to students

To the Student Body:

"In this world it is only for the gods and angels to be on-lookers." But for students, as thinking, questioning members of the academic community and as citizens of the greatest nation in the world, it is time to become involved with an issue of worldwide significance.

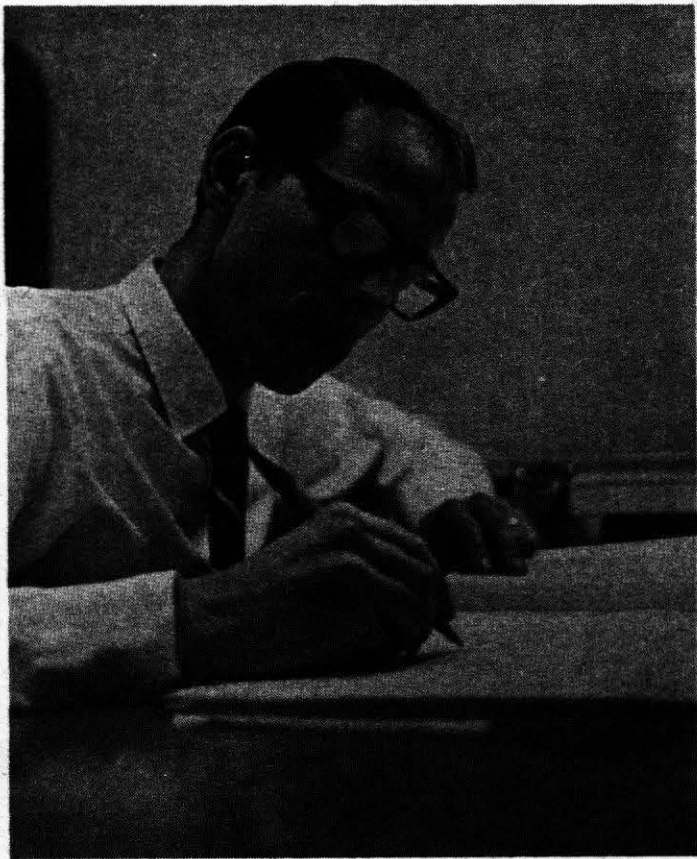
The issue of peace in Vietnam is being discussed by more than 700 colleges and universities throughout the nation on Wednesday, October 15. At Marshall University, the Student Government has set aside this day to discuss that specific issue. The far-reaching consequences of the Vietnamese War affect many aspects of a student's life. It is your obligation as a student to become involved, to question and to discuss the implications of this war.

I urge you to participate in the day's activities as an expression of your concern for peace.

Sincerely,

Jim Wooton

Student Body President



SCHWENDIMAN STUDIES VIETNAM WAR
Concentrates on psychological factors

Instructor surveys attitudes

By DON MC GRAW
Staff reporter

Whether or not one is a "hawk" or a "dove" on the Vietnam war is determined by many factors, a number of which may be psychological in nature, according to Gary Schwendiman, instructor in psychology.

Some of these factors are: perception of the war, punishment received as a child and preferences for various types of movies, television and books.

Schwendiman came to MU from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is co-author of several published studies on student attitude regarding the war and personality characteristics which affect one's attitude toward the war.

He plans to conduct similar surveys and studies at Marshall.

He said it is known that individuals who have been exposed to an environment of severe punishment have a tendency to project this same punishment to others, and the Vietnam war may be a release for this projection.

In recent months the nation has become concerned about the violence on television. "The more a person is exposed to this violence," explained Schwendiman, "the more likely he is

to be insensitive to the suffering and anxiety of others."

He also said that a "hawk" tends to be more pessimistic about the future and many more "hawks" than "doves" believe in the inevitability of World War III.

Those who are more conservative in their religious views tend to be disposed to a hard-line policy to the war, he added.

A probable reason for this is that they see the world as divided into two camps, godless atheists and believers, and the war, then, for these people may become a religious war.

"One of the reasons it is difficult to change attitudes regarding the war is that people (including national leaders) find it psychologically uncomfortable to expose themselves to points of view with which they disagree," Schwendiman said.

"The problem then may not be one of having accurate information available, but of persuading people to listen to this accurate information, especially when it conflicts with their point of view."

Schwendiman will speak on psychological factors related to the war in Vietnam today at 9 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

SUPPORT OUR MEN IN VIETNAM

discussion groups

ATTEND CLASSES OCTOBER 15

Seminar schedule

9 a.m.--"War on the Domestic Front;" seminar led by Gary Schwendiman, instructor of psychology, and John S. Brandon, instructor of sociology; Campus Christian Center.

9 a.m.--"Asian Nationalism;" seminar led by Keith W. Peters, teaching assistant in social studies, and Dan C. Heldman, instructor of political science; Old Main Auditorium.

9:45 a.m.--Folk group performance; Student Union lawn.

10 a.m.--"Morality of War;"

seminar led by T.D. Duncan Williams, professor of English, and Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and religion; Old Main Auditorium.

10 a.m.--"U.S. Foreign Policy;" seminar led by William Denman, assistant professor of speech; Bernard F. Cleveland, associate professor of social studies, and Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science; Campus Christian Center.

10:45 a.m.--Folk group performance; Student Union lawn.

11 a.m.--"International Relations;" seminar led by Ahmed

Sheikh, associate professor of political science, and Donald K. Carson, associate dean of student personnel programs; Old Main Auditorium.

Noon--Peace service on the Student Union lawn conducted by the Rev. Robert Cook, president of the Huntington Ministerial Association.

1:30 p.m.--Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will deliver the keynote address on the Student Union lawn (in case of rain, Gullickson Hall).

9:30 p.m.--Dr. Sheikh will appear at the Campus Christian Center.

Moratorium supported by news commentator

By SHARON MAURER
Staff reporter

"I am who I think I am" were the opening words of Douglas Edwards Thursday night as he spoke to a capacity crowd in Old Main Auditorium about "A Look at T.V.--1969."

Edwards, 14 year CBS newsman and winner of several awards, was termed a "very interesting, intellectual, and dedicated man of strong convictions," by those who attended the forum.

In his address Mr. Edwards discussed several aspects of the world situation beginning with new movements in Viet Nam, questionable quality of leadership, and fighting inflation. Also, in a "look ahead" he talked about careers for college, society of future and future employment.

When asked about a solution to the war, Edwards maintained that the U.S. had gotten involved in a war that it said it would not take a stand in. "We are fighting a war and yet, not fighting one. The coun-

try is simply honoring a commitment," he said. In his opinion the country should be big enough to admit two things: "We didn't really fight a war, we just doubletalked," and "This country should admit to the mistake of fighting a war without a cause."

In commenting on his view of the October 15 Moratorium, the commentator expressed a vote of confidence and support. "One problem with the Whitehouse is a lack of communication. If it (the moratorium) is well-ordered and well-handled, I think we will break through to him (Nixon)."

Mr. Edwards took a somewhat dim view of the quality of leadership in our country when he stated that the Haynesworth nomination by President Nixon was more a political payoff than anything else.

Closing remarks of the correspondent told that "Congress should be paid what they're worth, because for our leadership, we can only hope to maintain perspective."

'We're trained to kill'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an excerpt from a letter written to a Marshall co-ed from a Marine recruit. The only deletions are specific name references and personal comments.

... I bet you're having a blast at college, aren't you. I wish I were back, in a way. I'm at the rifle range now, and this is the most important stage of training. I passed my first phase test with a 94 per cent. I'm squad leader. . . and have a chance to make PFC out of boot camp. Only seven will make PFC out of 80 guys, and one will win the dress blues.

This is really hard; you wouldn't believe the things and stuff you have to go through. You have to go through pure heck to be a marine. I'll make it though. I just have 29 days left at Paris Island. . . They try to brain wash you in here. . . They try to build you up so big, and it half makes a lot privates go crazy and kill themselves or to Nam and charge up hills and go crazy.

... I know I'll have to go to Nam because I'm in for two years and almost all Marines go. I don't really mind it, though, because I believe in fighting for a worthy cause. That American flag means the world to me and I know now that I'm a big part of it. I'm a Marine. When you look at all the hippies and draft dodgers and then you look at the younger guys that go fight their term, you wonder why you're here and if that kind of people are really worth giving your life for. I go to church every Sunday, and if it means giving my life for this country, I'll do it.

I never realized about it all until I got in the service. The service is wonderful, but I ain't no career man. That's one thing I'll never put up with is a hippie or hellraiser or draft dodger. In the Marines your training isn't to fight, it's to kill. You're professionally trained to kill. I've learned a lot of stuff that could kill someone in five seconds. This is for real--it isn't games anymore. . .

Twin Towers flag raising today

Two Marshall University students were scheduled to raise an American flag above Twin Towers East at 8 a.m. today.

Randy Asbury, Bradshaw sophomore and Steve Lux, Parkersburg sophomore have chosen to do this on a day when this campus and many other campuses across the country are observing a national moratorium.

"We are doing this in support of our men in Vietnam," said Asbury, "and not necessarily in opposition to the moratorium."

"We will raise the flag only if the weather permits," he added "as it is disrespectful to raise a flag in inclement weather."

Lack of staff confronts new 'Collegiate' sponsor

By LESLIE L. SMITH
Feature writer

When you have a newspaper but no organized staff to gather the news, write the stories, or make up the paper, what do you do?

This problem recently confronted Jerold Stock, instructor of English at Logan Branch College. Stock, who received his M.A. from Marshall University in August, is the new sponsor of The Collegiate, the newspaper at the college.

Although experienced in radio and television news, Stock said he knew very little about newspaper make-up. Armed with two journalism books and enough news and pictures to fill four pages, he produced the first issue of The Collegiate. Aiding him with make-up was John Arnold, director of the college.

Stock was prompted to produce the newspaper on his own believing the first issue would create enough student interest to organize a staff to produce future issues. Formerly, the problem in organizing a staff was that all work for The Collegiate is extracurricular and not a part of class work.

Following distribution of the first issue of The Collegiate Oct. 6, Stock planned to have an organizational meeting of interested students.

Because The Collegiate is no longer supported by advertising, more feature material will have to be produced to fill the pages.

In addition to the usual school and club news and sports section of previous issues, the new sponsor plans to add a "Letters to the Editor" section similar to that of The Par-

thenon and a forum-style section where instructors and students can voice individual opinions.

Although the first issue of The Collegiate was a faculty venture, Stock says the remainder of the issues will be student produced. The budget calls for nine issues to be published on a monthly basis instead of occasional appearances as in previous semesters.

Guthrie sings, communicates

By LARRY MC NEELY
Teacher's college journalist

How does it feel to rap with one of the rallying points of freedom and denunciation of the war?

Great, but at times talking with Arlo David Guthrie can be a problem. Arlo prefers to stay in his own world instead of the rush of modern life.

A strange transformation occurs however, when he takes the stage. Suddenly he becomes an extrovert who pulls his guts out to communicate with the audience.

Guthrie played to a crowd of 3,500 at

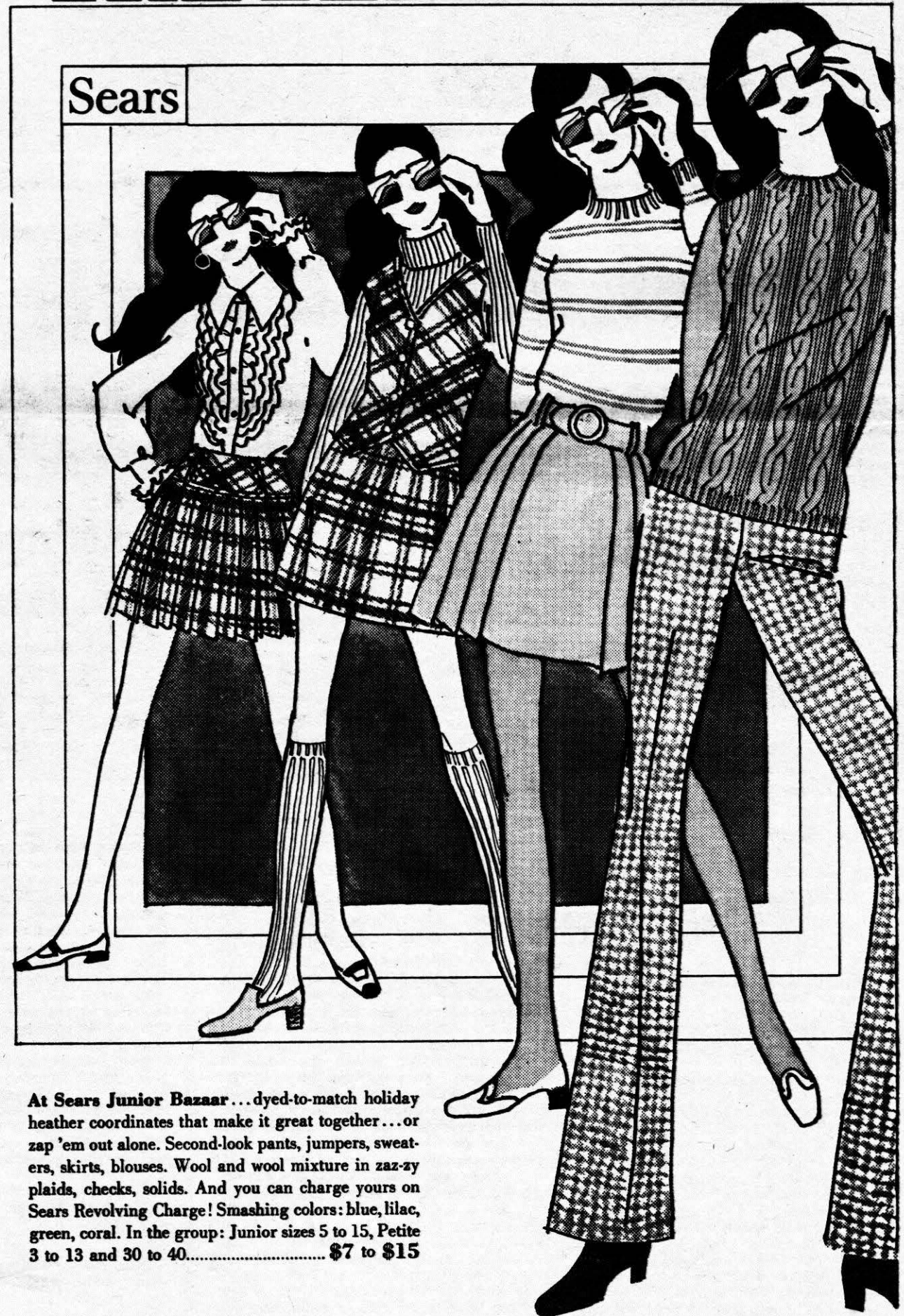
Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, last Saturday.

You quietly listen to Arlo, not like the wild body movement attention you give to "Santana," and African rock group. "Alice's Restaurant, Rock and Roll" and "The Motor Sickle Song" were the highlights. For an encore he sang "Amazing Grace," Woodie Guthrie's favorite song.

Woodie was responsible for keeping the folk music movement alive during its darkest hours.

Arlo has spread the word, times may be a-changing and Arlo may get his way.

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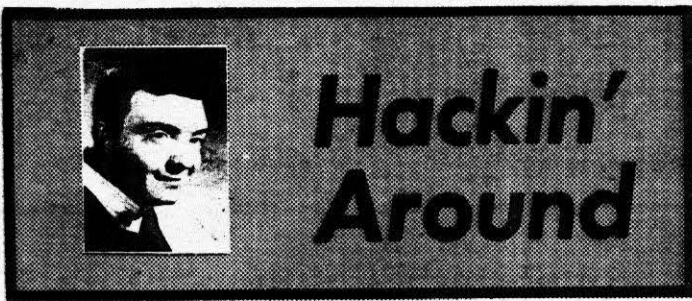
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By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports writer

Progression and pride! That's what Basketball Coach Stewart Way is building the Thundering Herd basketball team on. "Justifiable self-respect," is how Coach Way defines pride and is what he hopes all his team has.

"If we work hard enough at everything else the out-scoring will come," Way said. "We have no illusions about the coming season. We know what we've got and what we need."

Two of the things Way needs are a big man to play the middle and rebound and a quarterback to fill the shoes of last year's guard Dan D'Antoni. To play such teams as Kansas (who start two men, in a double-post set up, who are 6-10 and 6-11) MU needs a big man.

Dave Smith, 6-6 senior center, can do the job and along with 6-6 Bernard Bradshaw, 6-9 Gary Pommerenck and 6-8 Bob Didur, will have to do the job. As Way said, "those boys from Kansas aren't exactly undernourished."

Another problem for the Herd will be finding a quarterback. Although all jobs on the squad are wide open, and practice hasn't really gotten off to any kind of start yet, there are several who will get a shot at the job left by D'Antoni.

They are: Pat Brady, 6-1 senior; Blaine Henry, 6-2 junior; Phil Kazee, 6-2 senior; Larry Osborne 6-3 senior and possibly Russell Lee, 6-5 sophomore.

Coach Way is doing a good job in preparing for the upcoming season, which includes one of MU's all-time hard schedules. Way has issued each squad member a notebook containing rules, training suggestions, what the coaches expect from the player, etc.

Way also has a schedule of each player's classes and when then are usually in their dorm room so he can keep tabs on their academic standings (aided by periodic letters to each player's instructors).

With able assistants such as Larry McKenzie, who I feel is the best assistant coach anywhere around, and frosh coach D'Antoni, Way will attack the new challenge with what I'm sure will be success.

There are seven players returning who started at one time or another last season. They are: Henry, Smith, Bradshaw, Pommerenck, Didur, Joe Taylor, 6-6 senior forward and Rich Hall, 6-4 senior forward. These players along with Kazee, Osborne, Bradey, Bobbie Mann, 6-2 senior, transfer Bob Depathy, Rick Turnbow, 6-5 junior forward, and members of last year's unbeaten freshman team, D.J. Jebbia, 6-1 guard, Bill Bertalan, 6-7 center, and freshman all-American, Lee, promise to provide the Herd fans with an exciting season.

'Hardy souls' still attend games; wait for big day

Attendance at football games has been less than hoped for this season, but a few hardy souls still venture to Fairfield Stadium each Saturday for various reasons.

Eddie Hatcher, Logan junior, said, "Instead of losing four out of four, they've won two. The team is trying and they deserve the backing."

Al Fiore, Cliffside Park, N.J., junior, goes to games because, "The team needs support of the student body. Men on the team give everything they have every game, and they have just had a few bad breaks. I think they'll win some games before the season is over."

"Although the team hasn't won so far this year, they are still our team and need our support," said Judy Vissman, Huntington junior.

Barry Townsend, Kensington, Va., senior, goes "to watch the officials and the band."

"I go to look at the girls," said Tom Cook, Huntington junior.

Dick White, Gilbert senior,

Tournament started

Tournament play began Tuesday for Women's table tennis intramurals.

Play will continue through Thursday at 6-8 p.m. Matches consist of Greek singles, independent and dorm singles, and sorority and independent doubles.

Doubles play will begin Wednesday night. Also Wednesday will be the consolation tournament for first round losers at 6 p.m.

goes "to keep up with the new talent both on the field and in the stands."

Tom Chandler, Huntington senior, said, "I enjoy the excitement of a good... football game."

"If our team is ever going to break its losing streak, they need all the support they can get. Besides, if they ever do win, I want to be in on the celebration," said Tommie Denny, Nitro junior.

Paul Martin, Logan senior, said, "I go to see a football game; I haven't seen one yet."

J.B. Ferguson, Sissonsville sophomore, goes because "it's what's happening."

Jack Klim, Huntington senior, explained, "I saw the last win, and I'm going until I see another one."

Ken Carpenter, Huntington junior, feels "it's a good trip."

"They're young and getting better, so when they win one, I want to be there to wreck the place," said Jackie Holt, Hinton junior.



Sandlot ballet?

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL gives Marshall men a chance to show their football talents as well as their coordination.

Intramural game 'spectacular'

The Miners of the National League eastern division appeared on Central Field Monday afternoon in what one spectator excitedly claimed to be "The most spectacular game this season," when they beat the East Towers Fours 34-0 in intramural grid action.

"Skypilot" Nick Shaffron, Gary senior, quarterbacked the Miners to victory once again as he passed to Bill Redd, Gary sophomore, for two touchdowns, and Jim Spano, Welch junior; Dennis Ramella, Welch senior, and Al Wade, Gary freshman for one apiece.

Besides passing the ball, Shaffron proved his versatility when he ran the ball for an extra point play and again tossed the ball to David Lester, Gary sophomore, for the second extra point situation. Also playing on Central field were the Zeta Beta Tau Ones who took advantage of an overtime situation in order to beat the Silverfish 7-6.

Scoring for the 'Zebes' was Warren Rose, East Rockaway, N.Y., senior, on a pass from QB Dana Rawlings, Nitro senior, bringing them 6 points in regular play.

Scott Fisher, South Charleston junior, is credited with bringing the Silverfish their 6 points, which tied-up the game before the overtime action gave the ZBT's an extra point for a final score of ZBT-7, Silverfish-6.

Tryouts to begin

Freshman basketball practice begins Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at Gullickson Hall. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend.

In the final National League east game of the day, Kappa Alpha Psi defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones 12-0 under a quickly dimming October sky.

Tom "Choo" Coleman, Beckley sophomore, employed a pass to Bob Wright, Williamson junior, for the first touchdown for the 'Kappas' and Wright again scored for a final TD when he intercepted an aerial from TKE's Dennis Mills, Barboursville junior, and ran the ball for 6 more points.

Intramural field hosted the American League east's grid play with Pi Kappa Alpha romping Phi Kappa Tau in the only

"all Greek" game of the day.

Pike QB Mike Watts, Ceredo-Kenova senior, tossed to Jerry Vineyard, Huntington junior for a Pike TD and John Oblinger, Charleston senior, scored the extra point on a pass from Watts for a final score of Pi Kappa Alpha-7, Phi Kappa Tau-0.

Also on intramural field were the Miners defeating the Pershing Rifles and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones losing to the South Hall Threes 8-7. The South Halls winning score came when Albert Evans caught the SAE's in their own end zone giving them two points.

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University committee discusses integration

The question of intergration of Greek organizations at Marshall was the major point of discussion at the meeting of Student Conduct and Welfare Committee last Wednesday.

John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky., junior, and Michael Black, Mount Gay senior, represented Negro students in calling for University action against fraternities and sororities which have not adequately observed integration measures requested earlier this year by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Although no action was taken on the matter, committee members did discuss methods the administration should use in dealing with the situation.

In their first meeting of this school year, the committee also discussed procedures now employed in changing University policy in matters brought before committees for consideration.

In order to become aware of matters currently facing students, representatives of various student groups were present at the meeting to discuss

their problems concerning the University.

Besides Shellcroft and Black, other students present were Roshan Ollia, Bombay, India, junior, who requested foreign students be given additional counselling and advice with financial aid and other University-administered help.

Sherry Edwards, Huntington senior, voiced concern over registration practices employed this spring and fall, resulting in unnecessary work and time for students.

A fifth student representa-

tive, Margaret Wright, Webster Springs junior, represented Greek organizations.

Committee members present were Dr. Clarke Hess, Leo Imperi, Mrs. Louise Kirby, and William Denman.

Also, Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., senior, Pam Slaughter, Dunbar senior, Charles Wendell, Fayetteville junior, and Shellcroft.

Mrs. Lillian Buskirk and Dr. Donald Carson, associate deans of students, and Dr. Constantine Curris, dean of student personnel programs.

Freshman elections postponed for week

The Freshman Election, originally scheduled for today has been postponed until Oct. 22, according to Margaret Wright, Webster Springs junior and election commissioner.

Miss Wright said the reason for the postponement was because freshman candidates had complained they had not had enough

Citizen Kane to be shown Sunday night

The Marshall Arts and Cinema Society will present its second film of the season, "Citizen Kane," Sunday at 8 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

The movie, the first production by Orson Welles, was released in 1941 and hailed as a masterpiece of cinematography. Using various techniques in filming such as flashbacks and perspective angle, Welles told the story of William Randolph Hearst, using the name Charles Foster Kane, a goliath of the publishing world.

Kane dies in his immense castle, Xanadu. As he dies, the only word he utters is "rosebud." A reporter, mystified by the enigmatic "rosebud," sets out to solve the puzzle. Using flashbacks, Welles reviews Kane's life from childhood to old age. The reporter interviews four prominent figures in Kane's life: Bernstein and Leland, both associates of Kane at his height of fame; Susan Alexander, Kane's second wife; and Raymond, his butler. The meaning of the word "rosebud" is revealed at the end of the movie when workmen are burning some of Kane's belongings.

"Citizen Kane" won the New York Film Critic's Award for Best Picture of 1941, an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay, and was voted Best Picture of 1941 by the National Board of Review. "Citizen Kane" remains Welles' finest film, a treasury of cinematic metaphors and devices, and a portrait of an incredibly powerful personality," writes Peter Cowie, author of "The Cinema of Orson Wells."

"I would encourage every student interested in the art of movie making to see this film," said Michael Cornfield, instructor in art and chairman of the society. "At these prices, the students can't go wrong. It's the cheapest form of entertainment available on campus, and the films in the series are some of the best ever produced."

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Tickets and season memberships are available at the door.

time to campaign.

The later date will also allow freshman to file for the five-member Freshman Advisory Board which will be elected along with the Freshman President and Vice President, if upheld by the Student Court. Members at the board would be ex-officio members of the student senate.

Also according to Miss Wright, candidates for Homecoming Election to be held Oct. 29 are to file this week between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the student union.

All contestants, who will file according to classification, must be full-time students who are not on academic or social probation.

A meeting of all Homecoming candidates will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

Candidates for freshman offices should file Thursday and Friday in the Student Government Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

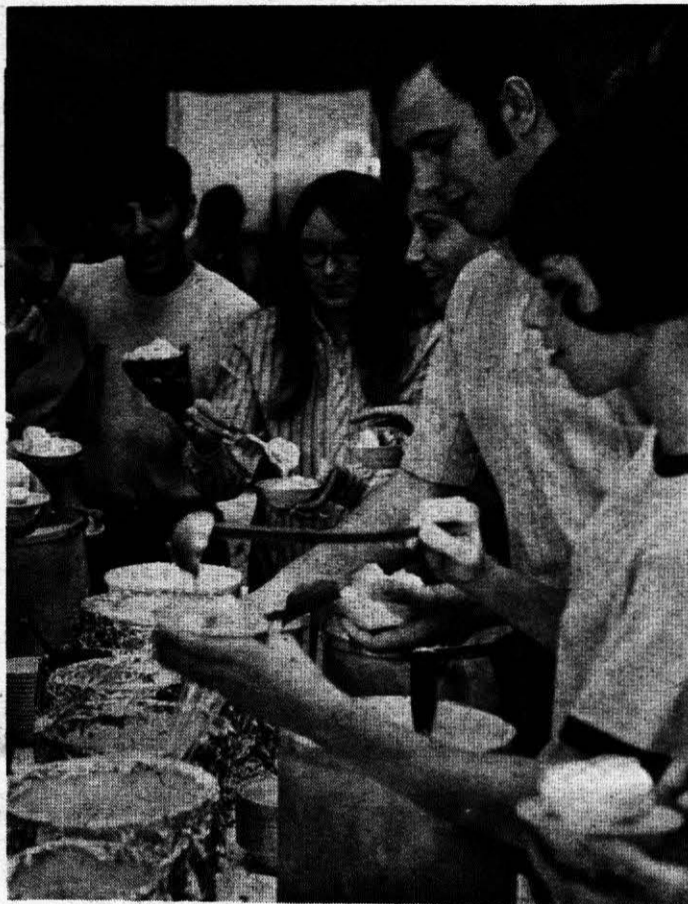
All candidates for president and vice president and freshman advisory board will meet Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

Pershing Rifles accept pledges

The Pershing Rifles, a fraternity and intercollegiate drill team affiliated with ROTC, has accepted 10 pledges for the fall semester of the 1969-70 school year.

They include: Thomas R. Carr, Beckley junior; Dennis Beck, Reade freshman; Richard Brown, Dunbar freshman; Harold Hawver, Ansted freshman; Bruce Roberts, Beckley junior; James Wesley Shipe III, Wilmington, Del., sophomore; Haskell Holley, Myra freshman; Ernie Stepp, Stollings freshman; Greg Adkins, Pt. Pleasant freshman; and Dennis Garrison, Buffalo junior.

An eight-week pledge period now exists during which all pledges of the fraternity will participate in counter insurgency drill and precision drill. Each pledge will then choose the type of training he wants when the pledge period ends.



ICE CREAM SUNDAES IN CAFETERIA? Students dish in on pleasant surprise

Teachers College plans new counseling services

By JOHN HENDRICKSON
Staff reporter

A counseling service is being organized for Teachers College students with academic and personal problems as related to their progress in teacher education, according to William Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College.

"It is not our intention to overlap services provided by other centers on campus," Dean Deel said. "Our services will be limited to students in Teachers College, and referred to counselors through the office of the Dean of Teachers College."

Dean Deel said a meeting will be held this week to establish the service.

He continued, "Some people need advice as it relates to their academic program, such as students on probation and ineligible to be engaged in student teaching or teaching activities."

According to Dean Deel, students ineligible to return to the University must petition the dean's office for readmission.

"What we would like to do, without setting up an automatic procedure, is to get these people on a counseling program to solve their academic problems when they are readmitted," he explained.

Dean Deel stated, "We don't

want to make this a requirement. We intend to suggest students take advantage of these services."

A student declared ineligible for one year may attend summer sessions in an attempt to eliminate a quality point deficiency. After one year, a student can petition for readmission. "No evidence exists that a person carrying a lighter load or the passing of time will reduce quality point deficiencies," Dean Deel said.

However, he stated, "We do have some evidence that if some changes take place, such as marriage or military service, students do better upon their return."

In regard to the one year ineligibility system, Dean Deel said, "It's the best thing we've come up with."

According to figures released by the dean's office, 338 students were on ineligible status as of May 1969. Of this number, 171 attended summer school. Of the 171 that attended summer school, 59 extended their probationary status, 11 were removed from probation, and 101 continue to be ineligible to return to school during regular semesters.

Dean Deel summarized by saying, "We're trying for better odds and we feel counseling will help."

Monotonous eating ends in cafeteria

Students eating in the cafeteria Thursday were greeted by their first monotony breaker, ice cream sundaes.

According to Marshall Crist, food service director, the monotony breaker consisted of a large table in the middle of the cafeteria. Containers of vanilla ice cream were placed at various locations on the table. Down the middle of the table, were peach, cherry, nut, whipped cream, chocolate, marshmallow, butterscotch, and pineapple toppings.

"All the students had to do," Crist said, "was to dig in and help themselves."

The food service director spent the entire dinner hour "thoroughly enjoying myself and helping the students in every way I could."

Student were asked their opinions on the monotony breaker.

"Compared to last year, this is like eating at the Greenbrier," said Carolyn Wheatly, Madison senior.

Jim Della Penna, Kinnella, N.J. freshman, said that is was a treat that we should have more often.

According to Suzy Cox, Parkersburg junior, it makes supper worth coming to.

Billie Jo Repass, Mullens sophomore, said "Everyone was getting tired of other desserts, so the ice cream broke the monotony for us."

"It is a pretty good idea, and all the kids seemed to like it," Debbie Hazelwood, Eleanor sophomore, said.

"It was nice because we've never had it before. I hope we can have it more often," said Regina Ramey, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore.

ETV to present guitar instruction

Have you ever wanted to play the guitar? If so, you'll have your chance to learn when WMUL-TV, channel 33, premieres "Folk Guitar" at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

Never before offered in this area, TV-33's viewers will have the opportunity to learn and play along with a well known guitar expert, Laura Weber.

Under Miss Weber's instruction, the student may progress from beginner to expert, according to WMUL.

Miss Weber writes in her accompanying instruction guide, "The guitar is a very personal instrument; indeed an extension of oneself. As far as I am concerned, after learning the basic techniques, the guitar is an expression of you."