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MU budget \$8,030,425

By WAYNE FAULKNER
News editor

Marshall University's 1970-71 budget is not as much as needed, but in light of the limited funds appropriated by the Legislature to the Board of Regents, Marshall did quite well, according to President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

"The Regents didn't have a lot of money to use, but what they did have left over they used to recognize some of the inequities over the years," Dr. Nelson continued.

"THIS REINFORCES what was my assessment of the establishment of the Board of Regents," Nelson said, "that Marshall University had everything to gain and this

judgment is being affirmed this year."

According to President Nelson, the \$16 million figure announced in one Huntington newspaper is not correct. "I have added up all different figures and I couldn't come out with anything like that figure," Nelson explained.

Marshall's current budget is \$7,589,929. This year Marshall requested approximately \$10,300,000 for the 1970-71.

The Associated Press announced Marshall's 1970-71 budget as \$8,030,425.

However President Nelson said he would not announce the exact budget figure until he receives official word from the chancellor of the Board of Regents.

He did say, that the breakdown of the budget as reported by the AP into the various categories—personal services, current expenses, repairs and alternations, and equipment—was correct.

That breakdown is: Personal services, which includes faculty and non-academic salaries, received \$7,002,787, an increase of 9.3 per cent. The current expense allocation was set at \$484,946. Repairs and alterations received \$262,252; and the allocation for equipment was \$260,440.

According to Nelson, "we will get additional funds for experimental projects, teacher education and educational TV at the branch colleges."

"Considering the limited funds, I feel that the Board of Regents recognized Marshall's needs and the services it performs and made a positive step toward establishing equity as far as Marshall's share of the higher education dollar is concerned," Nelson explained.

When asked if the 9.3 per cent increase in personal services would mean a substantial increase in faculty salaries, Dr. Nelson said, "We won't be able to make that judgment yet. Before decisions can be made on faculty salary increases, decisions about new positions must be made."

New faculty and non-academic positions are included in the personal services allocation.

"Increases for non-academic personnel must be considered," Nelson said. "We do have to give consideration to many of our loyal and able building and grounds personnel whose salaries are in need of adjustment."

"But, after having done those things I am sure there will be funds available to give increases to the faculty, but not as much as I would like."

Dr. Nelson emphasized that this year was going to be "a lean year for higher education all over the country."

"In terms of the country and the state we aren't doing too bad. For instance the University of California received a one per cent increase in their budget, but a 10 per cent increase is anticipated in

enrollment," President Nelson explained.

When asked if he thought this lean year in higher education would affect any present programs, Dr. Nelson said, "This means there will be no expansion of programs, and little addition to the faculty, but no anticipated cutbacks either."

When asked if there would be any cutbacks in summer school, Dr. Nelson said, "A deficiency appropriation by the Legislature saved summer school. I don't anticipate any marked cutbacks, but we have to be careful."

Here is a list of schools, their allocations by the Board of Regents, and their percentage increase over 1969-70's budget.

West Virginia University, including Parkersburg and Kanawha Valley branches, \$25,194,382, 6.9 per cent increase; Marshall University, \$8,030,425, 8.7 per cent increase; Bluefield State College, \$1,497,591, 5.8 per cent increase; Concord College, \$2,323,214, 6.4 per cent increase.

Fairmont State College, \$3,199,820, 8.9 per cent increase; Glensville State College, \$1,773,211, 6.5 per cent increase; Shepherd College, \$1,684,492, seven per cent increase.

West Liberty State College, \$3,082,869, 8.6 per cent increase; West Virginia Tech, \$2,905,985, 6.5 per cent increase. West Virginia State College, \$3,259,639, 6.2 per cent increase; Potomac State College, \$1,031,567, 5.6 per cent increase.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 70

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 88

Davis Impact speaker

By RON JAMES
Staff reporter

Another speaker has been added to the Impact '70 program, and it has been announced that everyone except MU students will have to pay to attend Impact programs.

Tom Davis of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer will speak at noon April 23 on "how agents, performers, and artists are robbing students blind," Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior and Impact coordinator said.

In announcing that all except students will pay to attend, O'Dell said "Townpeople are already getting a hell of a lot of the students, free." He said it is ridiculous the way townpeople take the best seats. "It's the American way to pay," said O'Dell.

Tickets will probably cost \$2 and students will have to show their activity cards for free admittance to programs. Students will also receive one free copy of Impact magazine; anyone else will pay about 50 cents per copy.

O'Dell is also trying to make this year's program a little more democratic. Speakers will spend the entire amount of their time on campus, and they will be available for conversation. If any special events are

scheduled, such as cocktail parties, the event must be well publicized and open to everyone.

The Parthenon Revue is "a big question mark," according to O'Dell. We're having some problems in this area, he said. "We may have some old-time flicks, but we're not sure about that yet either," said O'Dell.

Speakers already announced for Impact are political activist Jeremy Lerner, Negro sociologist Nathan Hare, religious radical Malcom Boyd, and film critic Paul Krassner. Also Leon Jaroff, science editor of Time magazine, Wyoming senator Gale McGee and one of the Chicago seven, David Dellinger.

Impact will be held April 19-25.

UHSP today and Saturday

Approximately 400 high school students have pre-registered for the 35th annual United High School Press Association Convention here today and Saturday.

Students are from about 30 different states in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and southeastern Ohio, according to George Arnold, instructor of journalism and director of the convention. More students are expected to register.

Bos Johnson, news director of WSAZ-TV will speak at a general assembly at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the Science Hall Auditorium.

An advisers luncheon will be at the Uptowner Inn 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Ned Crews, state director of the Journalism Education Association, will speak to advisers on ways to improve their publications.

Twenty-three critique sessions are scheduled 1-7 p.m. Friday including newspaper and yearbook critiques. Workshops in journalism will begin 10 a.m. Saturday.



Parthenon photo

Serious business

MU STUDENTS wait patiently in line to mark their ballots in Wednesday's spring election for new student body leaders.

An editorial

Students have right to know vote totals

Why can't the student body be told the exact results of Wednesday's Student Government election?

According to Election Commissioner Margaret Wright, releasing this information would be "too embarrassing" to those who lost.

This information has not been suppressed following previous elections and such a rule is not included in the election rules. But Miss Wright said it was the opinion of the Election Commission Wednesday night to keep such facts private.

Anyone who chooses to run in any election has a chance. And if you lose, you lose. The students who voted in the election Wednesday have every right to know who received how many votes. Surely, the unsuccessful candidates haven't considered their defeat so bitter that any further information would be "too embarrassing."

Election Commission in the future should refrain from trying to protect the feelings of election candidates and instead make a greater effort to realize its responsibilities to the student body.

Results of Wednesday's election must be made public immediately. The student body elected these officials—these people are chosen to represent the students—and the student body should demand that the exact figures be announced.

LES SMITH
Managing editor

Academic year calendar revision being considered

A possible revision of the Marshall academic year calendar is being considered by a subcommittee of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

Dr. Harold E. Ward, chairman of the department of biological sciences and committee chairman, said four possible semester systems are being studied.

They include the trimester, breaking the academic year into three semesters; the quarter system, creating four 10-week quarters to the academic year; the early semester, beginning the last week in August and ending at

Christmas break; and the system now used by the University.

In a survey of approximately 500 students, Dr. Ward said the majority seem to favor the early semester system.

"The faculty and students, for the most part, feel the two to three weeks following Christmas break involves a considerable loss of time," he said.

He added that the biggest problem in a calendar change would be creating a suitable schedule for summer school.

Any students or faculty members wishing to express their ideas on the University calendar should contact Dr. Ward.

Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

OUR MAN HOPPE

It's just a 'Mirage' says France

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Now that President Pompidou has wound up his good-will visit to our shores, the incredibly magnificent purpose of his trip can be revealed:

He came to enlist President Nixon's support in the hitherto-secret Pompidou Plan for Peace in the Middle East. If all goes well, both men royally deserve the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Plan, as the noted political analyst, Irma Rocklin, has pointed out, began several years ago with the sale of 50 French Mirage jets to Israel - planes that were paid for, but never delivered.

Now the French have negotiated the sale of 110 Mirage jets to Libya - with delivery in two or three years. At the same time, the U.S. is

considering selling 50 Phantom jets to Israel.

These negotiations, of course, were the subject of the secret White House talks between Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon (sternly): I want to be very candid about this. We consider your sale of 110 Mirage jets to the Libyans as an irresponsible act which may destroy any hope for peace in the Middle East.

M. Pompidou (smiling): Do you, mon ami?

Mr. Nixon (frowning): Of course I do. How can you possibly justify such a reckless course?

M. Pompidou: But you forget they are Mirage jets.

Mr. Nixon (angrily): I don't care what you call them.

M. Pompidou: Ah! That is

what our friends, the Israelis said when they paid - how do you say - cash on the head of the barrel for 50 Mirages.

Mr. Nixon (puzzled): What's that got to do with it? You doublecrossed them.

M. Pompidou: But, non, that is precisely what we sent them - 50 mirages. (cq) And now if our dear friends in Libya wish to purchase 110 mirages, (cq) who are we to deny them this pleasure?

Mr. Nixon (intrigued): You mean...

M. Pompidou (rubbing his fingers together): At \$6 million a mirage, it is very good business - particularly when one considers there is no overhead.

Mr. Nixon (admiringly): You French are brilliant! I'll call Golda tomorrow and tell her she

can have her 50 - heh, heh - phantoms for \$300 million. All profit.

M. Pompidou: And to "balance the picture," you might sell Nasser 50 - heh, heh - phantoms, too.

Mr. Nixon (rubbing his hands): We'll balance the budget yet. (frowning) But, wait, it sounds dishonest. I have always been against dishonesty. It's bad for your image.

M. Pompidou (shocked): Dishonest? Zut alors! We are talking about peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Nixon: Peace?

M. Pompidou: But certainly. Every little power in the Middle East is eager to buy arms. Every big power is eager to make money selling them. What better way to achieve peace than to take all their money and not give them any weapons? All we French wish to do is make

peace - and a little profit on the side.

Mr. Nixon (shaking his hand): You can count on us. It's a brilliant plan. (Thoughtfully, after M. Pompidou has gone.) But would you buy a used jet from that man?

The real brilliance of The Pompidou Plan for Peace lies, however, in unleashing a new force in mankind's eternal search for peace. For millenia men have relied on such will-o-the-wisps as love and brotherhood. Without success.

Well, leave it up to the French to come up with a deep-rooted human emotion we can count on - greed. Let our motto be: "Make Money, Not War!"

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(The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Parthenon.)

Letter to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I, speaking for Newman, the Catholic organization of Marshall University, would like

to inquire as to the whereabouts of our Catholic students. It is evident from recent surveys that there are many Catholics

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



The Parthenon

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on campus, somewhere between seven and eight hundred. I ask you then why Newman can only get 15 people to a meeting. We have tried to appeal in every way we know. Even the Catholic Folk Mass on Sunday in the CCC is never attended, at most, by more than one hundred students. Where are they?

Students have said that we do not appeal to what they are interested in. But what are they interested in? They are never present when the programs and ideas are set in motion, and without their voice and support, we don't know.

I would then appeal to all those people who should be interested to come and make themselves known. I feel that Christian students should become involved. What are we afraid of?
Newman meets every Sunday at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. We have discussion at 6 p.m. on varied topics of interest. For the continuation of our programs we need your ideas and your help.

JERRY GUERREIN
Huntington junior

'Letter' policy

Would you like to write a letter to The Parthenon? The letter must be signed and in good taste-in the judgement of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (defame someone's good name). The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and presented in person to an editor of the Parthenon who will ask to see your ID card. Parthenon offices are in SH 311.

Adv.
PEP TALK
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TROY MCCOY

Adv.
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Student affairs office well staffed

By SARAH MILLER
Feature Writer

Marshall's 8,000-plus-on-campus students' extra-curricular activities are now managed by a staff of more than 18 directors and associates and more than 20 secretaries, headed by Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs.

Student affairs ranging from career counseling to approving formal dances have been divided into categories such as health, admissions, orientation, housing and counseling, each directed by an associate.

The 29-year-old Curris feels Marshall has had no serious campus disturbance, so far, because the administration tries to anticipate the needs of the students and meet them, before a demonstration by students becomes necessary.

Curris here since July

Assuming the position of director of student personnel programs in July, 1969, Dr. Curris, who is single, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. His home town is Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Donald K. Carson, assistant director and dean of students, works directly under Dr. Curris in providing student services.

In their spacious, well-staffed offices in Old Main, both Dr. Curris and Dr. Carson confront such problems as drugs, race relations, sex, marital problems and curriculum troubles.

"We try to demonstrate that we are interested in the students' welfare," says Dr. Carson.

The fact that Marshall does

not have a doctoral program, which might bring to campus certain types of students who have led demonstrations at other universities is another reason for the peaceful atmosphere at Marshall, according to Dr. Curris.

Staff listed

Those in the Student Personnel organization are: Director of Health Service Dr. U.C. Lovejoy, Director of Admissions Dr. Brian R. O'Connor, director of summer orientation, Dean of Students Donald K. Carson, director of the Student Relations Center (a post not yet filled), Acting Director of Counseling and Testing William Strawn, Director of Student Center W. Don Morris and Director of Student Financial Aid Frank H. Julian.

In the Health Service also work Laboratory Technician Harry F. Chappelle Jr. and two nurses, Shelia M. Kyle and Nellie Jean Beach. Under the Director of Admissions works Associate Director James W. Harless. Dean Carson directs the activities of Associate Dean of Women Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, Assistant Dean for Housing Warren Myers and Assistant Dean for Activities Jeffrey G. Nemens.

Under Strawn, works Counselor Kenneth Blue. Financial Aid Officers Terry L. Myers and Gary L. Miller work with Director Frank Julian.

In addition the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Human Relations Board all coordinate with the Personnel Programs Office. The Financial Aid Advisory Council

coordinates with Financial Aid Director Julian.

Change Proposed

Work with student organizations, such as sororities and fraternities, in an advisory capacity heads Dr. Curris' activities. He also helps with student programs for the entire student body, such as Impact, Homecoming and Winter Weekend.

The need for Dr. Curris' work with sororities and fraternities will be eliminated, if the proposal by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee that the University withdraw recognition from all campus organizations is adopted. The proposal is now before Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., president.

Disciplinary problems of students are handled by the Student Court, but Dean Carson does handle paper work concerning charges brought and other details.

"This has been an excellent year as to discipline," says Dr. Curris. "Really, we have had only two cases brought before the Student Court—one case was dismissed for lack of evidence, and the other involved probation."

"When you have no suspensions at all among 9,000 students, on campus and in branch colleges, this is really remarkable."

Concerning the lack of student disturbances, Dr. Curris says, "I feel we should not become obsessed with the possibility of demonstrations, before they occur. If problems should arise, we will have to become concerned with them then."

According to Dean Carson, the purpose of the recent drug seminar at Marshall was to provide information and a forum for discussion between the students and people not affiliated with Marshall, who were knowledgeable about drugs.

Michael H. Agar and Richard Stephens, of the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center at Lexington, Ky., appeared at Marshall for two days of lectures and

discussion last week.

Drug stand noted

"Marshall University strongly advises students not to use drugs. Much of the cause for the abuse of drugs by students is a lack of information," says Dean Carson. "Undue emphasis might make the use of drugs seem glamorous to some students. There is not enough now known about the physical effects of drug use, but the danger we do know about is a psychological dependence."

"There is possibly some use of marijuana by students here, not necessarily on the campus, but perhaps off the campus. I do, however, think this is very limited, perhaps to experimentation. There is no evidence of use of hard drugs, such as 'speed,' LSD or Heroin. Any use of these would certainly be experimental," Dean Carson believes.

Sex is another subject about which most students need more information, Dr. Carson thinks.

"This spring or next fall we will begin a program giving the students sex information. There is a great deal of ignorance about such aspects of sex as venereal disease, pregnancy and the emotional involvement related to sexual activity," Dr. Carson continues.

Most students do not feel free to discuss sex with their parents, teachers or anyone else. For this reason, it would benefit students to be presented a detached, disinterested, factual program of information, according to Dr. Carson.

"The more people know about any subject, such as sex or

drugs, the more confident we are that they will make the right decisions, each for himself," Dr. Carson states.

Black students make up one segment of the Marshall student body which has not received as much attention as it should, Dr. Carson believes. "Marshall has not been as sensitive to the needs of the blacks as we should have been. We need more black students, more black faculty members and more black administrative staff."

One area of student dissatisfaction stems from student frustration with the curriculum. "Many of these frustrations are on the way to being corrected by changes in the curricula of the various colleges here," Dr. Carson says.

"We are here to work with students, not to impose our values on them. We want to provide the most productive environment for the student's development—these are years of development. We want to advise and allow for growth."

"Part of growing up is making mistakes. When a student has made a mistake, we do not turn on him and add to his troubles. We try to provide help and not add to his burdens."

"As for punishment by dismissal or suspension from the University, I feel that education is not a luxury to be withdrawn, as a penalty. At times, a student may really need to be suspended—it may be the best thing for him, in the long run. But we want to be oriented to the individual," Dr. Carson concluded.

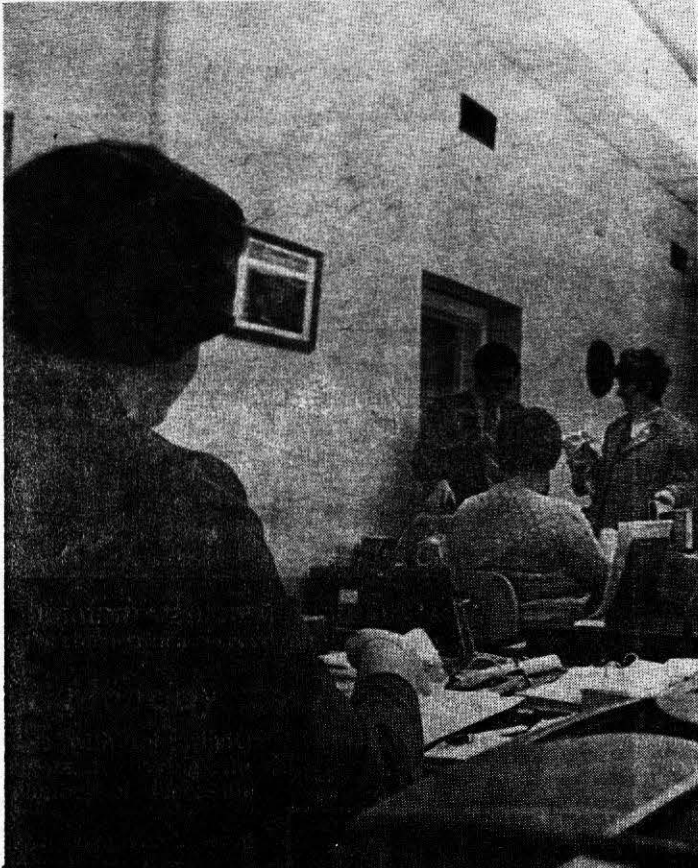


Photo by Charlie Tiffow

DR. CURRIS MEETS WITH A STUDENT IN OFFICE

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Adv.

Writers conference idea used by other campuses

By ROGER DYER
Staff reporter

"The idea was born here at Marshall last spring and has spread to many campuses across the nation," said Dr. Harry Barba, director of creative writing, about the Writers Conference of last May.

"It was innovative because it was the first conference where fledgling professional writers, still in college, served on the staff as panelists, solo speakers and classroom lecturers on a level with established professional writers.

"We had student writers that included Jonathan Strong, author of 'Tike,' James Simon Kunen, author of 'The Strawberry Statement,' and Candy Bendick, author of 'A Horse Called Summer' working with such professionals as New York Times Book review Editor Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, Allan Eckert, author of 'The Great Auk'; Paule Marshall, author of 'Brown Girl, Brownstones'; and Whit Burnett author of 'This is My Best' continued Dr. Barba.

"Since our conference last year several colleges and universities have copied its format."

Direct local results of the conference include the mini-conferences and several publications.

The creative mini-conferences have had as speakers so far this year Book of the Month Club Fellowship

\$61,300 given special-ed

A \$61,300 grant has been given to the special education department of Marshall University Teachers College, according to Dr. Paul Hines, director of special programs.

The amounts were given as follows: \$20,500 for mentally retarded; \$25,800 for the crippled; and \$15,000 for the emotionally disturbed.

An additional \$20,700 went to speech and hearing in College of Arts And Sciences.

Dr. Hines said they will try to bring in additional staff with degrees in the speciality areas. Every county in West Virginia should provide special education classes by 1974. Grants of this type make it possible to fulfill the need.

MU president Virginia bound

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. will be traveling to Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond this weekend where he will participate in a series of seminars with student government members, faculty and student affairs personnel.

"In this day and age, for a president to be asked back to talk to students is most gratifying," said Dr. Nelson.

He was formerly president of Virginia Professional Institute which merged with the Medical School of Virginia to form Virginia Commonwealth University.

Tutors needed

The football office is seeking tutors in math and zoology to work with football players who need help in these fields.

poet Hank Kune; Walter Tevis, the author of "The Hustler"; and Story College Creative Writers Award winner Edward Rivera.

One other mini-conference, featuring Chris Connell also a Story College Creative Writers Award winner, was Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

"The Little Review," a literary magazine edited and published by Marshall English instructors John McKernan and Jerry Webster is a result of the conference.

"Infinity," a literary magazine edited and published by James R. Pack, recent MU graduate is another result of the conference.

"Appalachia Sampler," an anthology of the poems, stories,

and other writings of the people of this region to be published this summer by Dr. Barba is still another result of the conference.

Dr. Barba founded the First Annual Skidmore College Writers Conference, the SPA Summer Writers Conference as well as The Marshall University Annual Writers Conference.

"Hill Poems" an anthology published by the Morris-Harvey Press, is an outgrowth of the work of a group of Marshall graduate students under my direction and is linked to our writers conferences," said Barba.

Plans for the Second Annual Marshall Writers Conference are not yet complete and will be announced later.

Adv.

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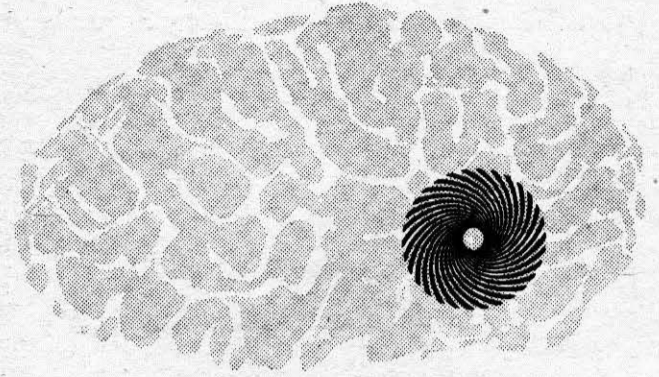
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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

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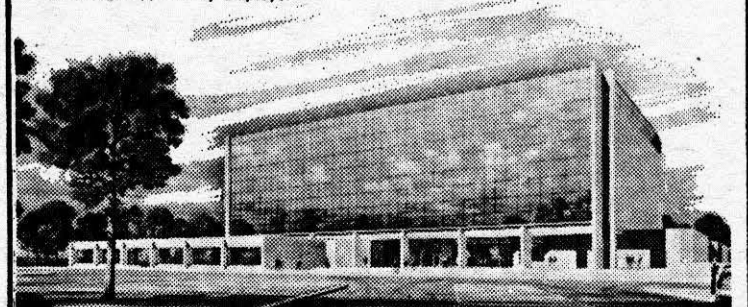


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West Hall rejects IDC constitution

By PATTI KIPP
Staff reporter

West Hall, at a dorm council meeting Monday night, refused to ratify the Interdormitory Council Constitution due to a clause forbidding floor advisors (counselors) to be IDC representatives from their dormitories, according to Miss Connie Mayne, Ironton freshman and West Hall's IDC representative.

At the IDC meeting Tuesday night, a vote was passed to change the clause to read "floor advisors must have dormitory government consent to be a candidate for IDC, stated Mrs. Carole Morlachetta, St. Albans senior and president of IDC.

She stated that this way each dorm can decide within their own constitution whether or not they will permit floor advisors to run for an IDC representative.

IDC's constitution, already passed by the council, must first be voted on and passed by a two-thirds vote in each dorm before it can be completely ratified and put into effect, said Mr. Warren Myers, director of housing.

Previous constitution of IDC stated no specific article concerning the council's powers. Article I of the new constitution states five powers including the council being the governing body for policies pertaining to all dorms and their residents in agreement with the student government constitution, insurance of election of legislative and judicial boards in each dorm, and council being the official liason between the University administration and faculty and dorm residents.

The old constitution required only that an IDC member have a 2.0 overall average and be a

dorm resident while the new one, in addition to this, requires they be a full time student and not an elected member of the dorm government. Each campus dorm will send one representative per one hundred students and one additional representative in the case of an extra 60 residents. This requirement is based on the first semester population of a dormitory.

One member from each dorm, selected by the dorm government, the preceding spring, will be on a special committee designed to reorganize IDC for the following fall term, also conducting the election of new IDC members within two weeks after the beginning of the fall term.

Eligibility for president and vice president of IDC requires the candidate be a resident of a dorm for one year preceding the election. All officers are

elected for a period of one year. Amendments and revisions may be passed by a two-thirds majority vote of those present provided the proposed amendment or revision has been presented to the council and discussed two consecutive weeks before the action. This contrasts with a three-fourths majority stated in the old constitution.

In addition, all amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of each dormitory government.

The old constitution, according to Myers, was limited in powers granted to the IDC. Uniting the dorms through social functions, he felt, was the main purpose then.

Myers stated that the IDC's purpose now was to "act on policies involving all residence halls therefore being a voice for all.

"Hopefully, IDC will develop to the point where it will have more of a voice on campus and will be a strong body to speak for the residents."

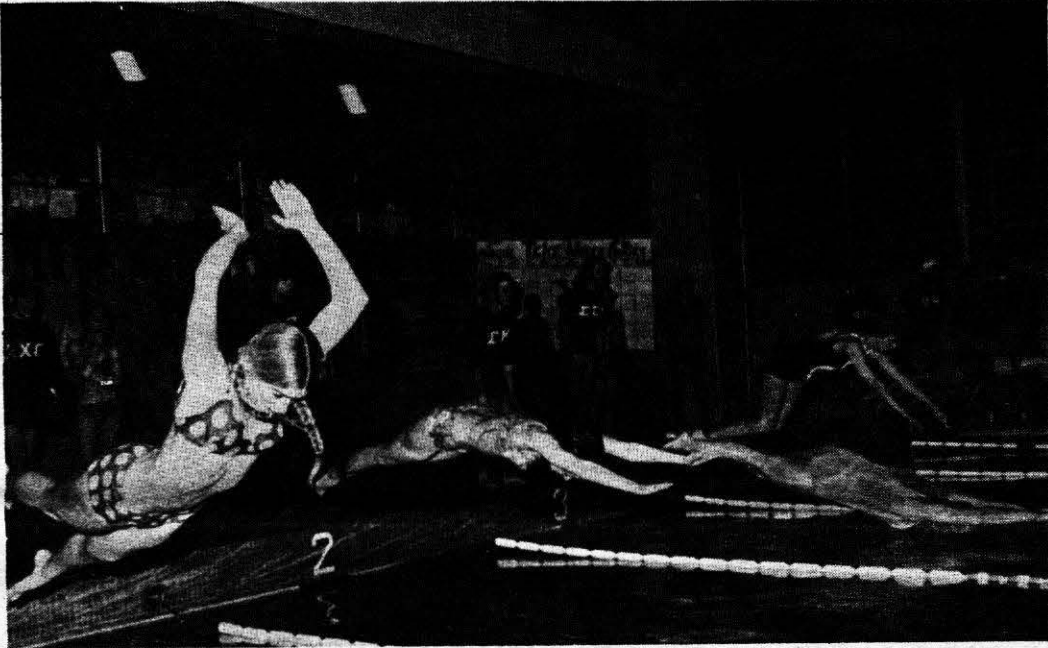
Navy pilots council students on careers

A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from Washington, D.C. are counseling Marshall University students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer in the Shawkey Student Union at 9 a.m. today.

Under the program seniors may qualify as a flight officer, or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students may inquire into these programs as early as their junior year. Sophomores and juniors may apply for a summer training program, "Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate," which leads to

commission and flight training upon graduation. All students may take the qualifying exam free of obligation. The exam score received will remain valid for four years. However if a student receives a failing score the test may be repeated after one year. Under the program a student may qualify as either a naval aviator, naval flight officer, or an intelligence officer.

As an added incentive, free flights in a T-34 Mentor training aircraft, will be given to any MU, male, student between 8:30 a.m. and dusk today at the Downtown Airport in Chesapeake, Ohio.



Parthenon photo by Mel Glatt

ENTHUSIASM IS EVIDENT as these coeds make their dives in one of the swimming events at Gullickson Hall in the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Water Follies. In addition to swimming events the follies included such things as pie pan races, sweat shirt races and a beauty contest.

Belly-buster??

Regents raise graduate tuition

The West Virginia Board of Regents has approved a double move which will increase tuition for MU graduate students by more than a third.

According to Joseph C. Peters, finance director, the increase is from \$129 to \$140 for full time in-state graduate students.

Part-time students will pay \$14 per credit hour instead of the present \$9. Out-of-state students' fees will be increased from \$429 to \$455 and from \$22 to \$31 per credit hour.

Changes are effective June 20.

LIBRARY HOURS SET

Library hours for the Easter recess are March 26-8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; March 27, 28, 29 closed and March 30 regular hours.

Classified

RIDERS WANTED to Columbus, Toledo and Ann Arbor. Leave Friday at 4 p.m. Call 2356 or 525-9414.

LOST-a green wallet in the vicinity of Gullickson Hall pool or women's dressing room. Contact Pat Tomaselli at 523-9514.

FOR RENT: Two apartments, three rooms and bath, two blocks from Marshall. Utilities paid. \$75 and \$85. Call 523-4377 after 6 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON

I disappointed myself--Hall Cager reviews his career

By KEN BURNER
Sports writer

Rick Hall started playing organized basketball in the seventh grade, and has been playing ever since--until Feb. 28--when he, along with the other senior MU players ended their college basketball careers.

Rick left behind some impressive records when he came to Marshall. Playing for consolidated McDowell school in Kentucky, he set two rebounding records and one career scoring record.

In his junior year in high school, he set a school record for most rebounds per-game. His senior year brought other

records, one in total rebounds in one season, and one in most career points with a total of 2100 points. He also scored 42 points in a state tournament game.

When asked why he came to MU, Rick said, "I came for two reasons really; they played good ball, and they have a good public relations department. "I have had several big

moments while playing ball here at Marshall. One was the Houston game where I came off the bench and scored six points against the number one team in the nation. This was one of the biggest thrills of my basketball career. Another thrill was naturally my first and my last college game.

"I would have to say my biggest disappointment has been myself. I came to Marshall with the attitude that I would not set the world on fire, but that I would at least start. When I found out that I wouldn't I was really disappointed. I don't mean that I disappointed anyone else, just myself."

When asked about goals he had set for himself and hadn't attained, he said, "I had one goal that I set for myself and

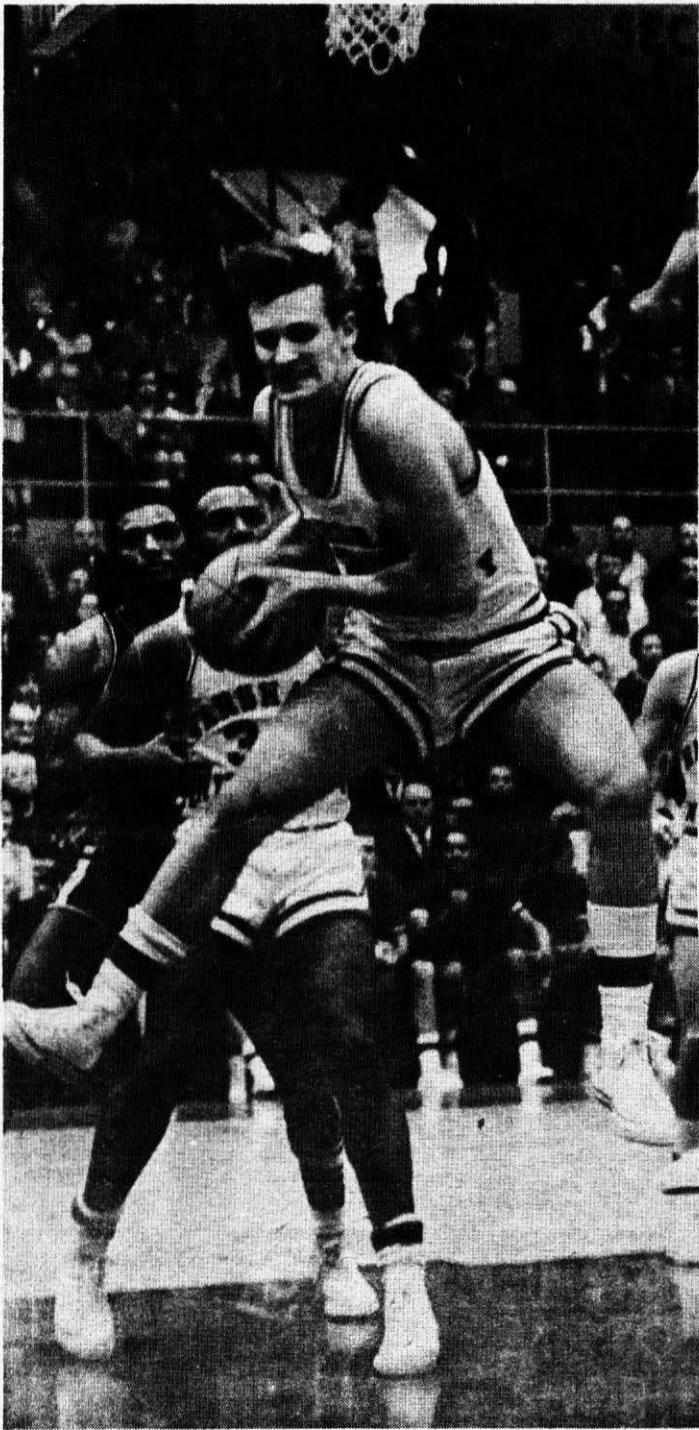
didn't reach, that was to score 100 points in a season. The most I ever got was 78."

Rick is now doing his student teaching in the Huntington area and says he plans to teach in this area when he graduates in May. "I really like teaching, and would like to eventually get my masters degree and go into coaching."

"This will be the most freedom I've ever had and I am looking forward to getting out on my own. By far this has been my most rewarding semester."

CCC election

Registration for voting in the Campus Christian Center elections will continue through Friday. All students are eligible and may register at the main desk in the Center.



HALL PULLS DOWN REBOUND AGAINST MOREHEAD
Rick was a solid performer in a reserve role

Free throw tournament Monday

Intramural basketball free throw tournament will be March 17 in Gullickson Hall.

Competition will be in two rounds. In the first round everyone will shoot 25 free throws. Ten finalists will be picked from the best of the first round shooters. In the second round the finalist will shoot 50

free throws with the winner being the team having the highest number of successful free throws.

Awards will be given to team and individual champions.

All interested students may enter with the exception of varsity and freshman basketball players.

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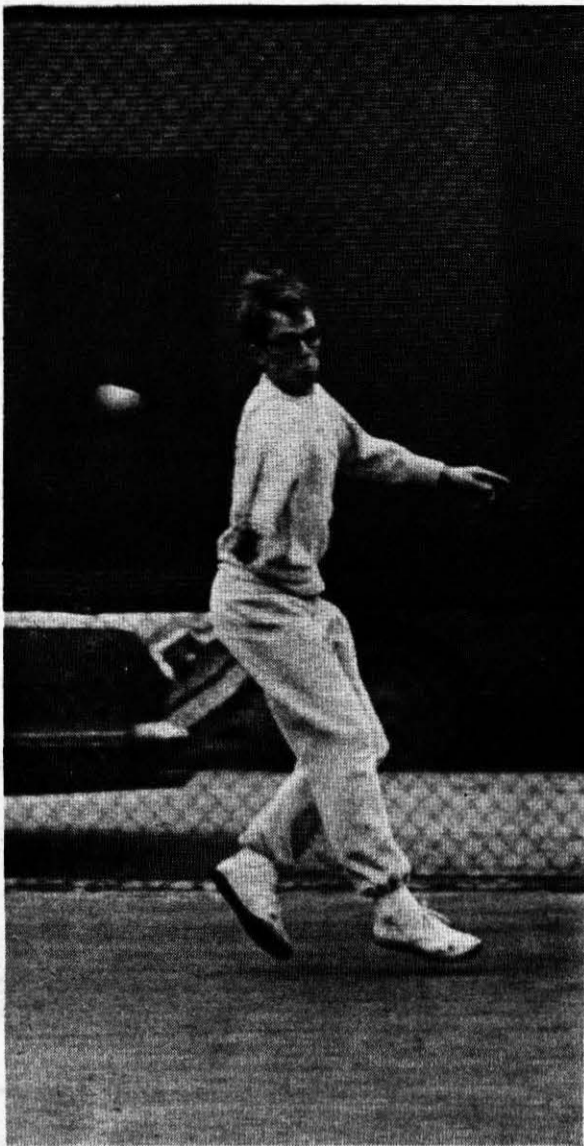
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mach 11

see-thru shirt and coordinated slacks by **Arrow**

Everything about this combo is go... from the see-thru voile shirt to the no-pocket bells. The shirt sports a rancho collar, shaped back, long, wide 4-button placket, two square-flap pockets, wide 3-button cuffs, and contrast stitching. "Jam" model slacks are white with red stripe and have an inside drawstring. It's all Decton Perma-Iron... needs no ironing. Come in. Turn. Mach 11 coordinates by Arrow Shirt \$9.50 Slacks \$9.50 From Arrow, the colorful white shirt company.

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Parthenon photo

JEFF STILES, TENNIS TEAM MEMBER
Team has experience for coming season

Tennis team set for 'good year'

"I'm looking for the team to have a real good year," said Jeff Stiles, Charleston senior, and member of the tennis team.

"Experience should be our biggest plus mark, and we've all learned a lot by playing here at Marshall," said Stiles.

Ron Allen, Columbus, Ohio, senior, Bill Young, Vienna senior, and Stiles will be beginning their third year of varsity competition.

"Lack of depth will be our main weakness, but Tom Woodruff, who transferred here from Hampden-Sydney should help a lot," said Stiles.

The University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Ohio University and Toledo, Stiles feels will be the toughest competition.

Last year Stiles' record was nine wins and eight losses and he also played doubles with Allen. They finished with a record of eight wins, six losses and one tie.

Besides being a tennis player Stiles is the Vice President of the student body and is majoring in business management.

Sorority installs officers

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority installed new officers for the coming year Monday evening. They are Mary Ann Morrison, Huntington junior, president; Carol Wolf, Chesapeake, Ohio junior, vice-president; Janet Seelen, Huntington sophomore, secretary; Araxie Dempsey, South Point, Ohio junior, treasurer; Sharon Tabor, Huntington junior, chaplain; Frances Reese, Huntington freshman, membership

director.

Also installed were Diane Meyer, Boundbrook, N.J. freshman; Sallie Olzer, Huntington freshman, magazine chairman; and Anne Woodall, Huntington sophomore, music director.

Four ASA pledges were initiated March 3. They are Jane Jarrett, Indiatlantic, Fla. freshman; Diane Meyer, Boundbrook, N.J. freshman; Sallie Olzer and Frances Reese, Huntington sophomores.

Didur recalls frustrating basketball years at MU

By **JEFF NATHAN**
Sports writer

Bob Didur's four years at Marshall were frustrating ones, and the 6-8 senior readily admits it. He seldom saw action during his basketball career, and his final game saw a fitting ending to a most frustrating experience. He was evicted from the game after a fight with Western Michigan University's Earl Jenkins.

DIDUR SAID concerning the fight, "It was my last game and I'm sorry it happened. I came into the game after Dave Smith turned his ankle and played only 30 seconds when he started pushing me, so I elbowed him. He punched me in the back and the refs called a double foul. We had some words and then he punched me again and we were both thrown out. I guess things worked out for the best. They (WMU) lost a good player, and the coaches didn't feel my loss was too great."

Now that his career is over Didur is glad, but he has some regrets too. "I regret that I didn't get to play more. We were the bad recruiting year and we didn't get to play much. We never really had a chance. But because of the way things turned out, I'm glad it's over."

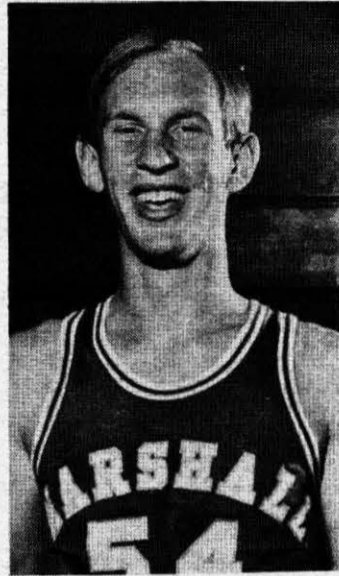
Didur, as can be expected, has some hard feelings toward the coaches too. "They evidently didn't think I was an adequate basketball player. This is no reflection on our relationship off the court, but by the same right, I didn't think they did an adequate job of coaching."

"**THEY HAVE** the knowledge of the game and know the plays and philosophy, but I feel their weakness was in the psychology of the game. They didn't know how to handle their players to get the utmost potential from each one."

"I know Coach Way and Coach McKenzie very well. We all came to Marshall the same time. Maybe it was a bad recruiting year for coaches too. I think they have to be stronger disciplinarians."

"There were a couple of times this year when a player didn't show the proper enthusiasm towards playing. They'll have to realize that there aren't only individuals to look out for, but also a team. They can't say one thing and do another; they'll have to do what is best for the team and not the individual."

But Didur feels they should have another chance, "I'm sure if they get their jobs back it will be different. We played under trying conditions this year and now they've got a year of experience behind them and have



Parthenon photo

BOB DIDUR

learned lessons just as the players have. If they get another chance, I think they'll do much better and have a successful year."

DIDUR GOES BACK to his sophomore year to recall his most satisfying game as a Marshall player. "The game I remember best was against Northern Illinois, when I was a sophomore. I played the last four minutes of the game and scored five points. I got a ball in the face real hard from a guy who was trying to save it from going out of bounds. After the game an alumnus came up to me and told me I'd taken a good shot and he'd buy me dinner."

"The next day a woman I didn't know stopped me downtown and told me I played a good game. That's about the only thing I ever got from this place. But I guess I shouldn't complain, it was a free education and I made some life long friends. Still, it wasn't as satisfying as it could have been."

He considered quitting the team at least twice. "I wanted to quit after my sophomore and junior years, but both time my fiancee talked me out of it. I'm sorry I didn't quit now, because I feel I could have played at another school under different coaches, where the coaches let me do the things I do well, instead of trying to make me something that I'm not."

CONCERNING FUTURE Marshall teams, he said, "Being out of a conference is going to hurt recruiting and scheduling more than it will help. But for the next three years it should be very interesting to watch them with a player as great as Mike D'Antoni."

Didur's future plans include finishing school next year at Marshall and then teaching and coaching "preferably in Michigan, but definitely somewhere out of West Virginia."

SPRING DANCE PLANNED West Hall Dormitory's annual spring dance will be conducted April 3, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Prichard Hotel Ballroom with Pegasus setting the beat, according to Susan Hess, Parkersburg senior and chairman of the dance committee.

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TODAY

KELTON

Play succeeds without trying

By ANNA LAURA KOVICH
Staff reporter

How to succeed without seeming to try could apply to the musical "How to Succeed in

Play review

Business Without Really Trying," now in the middle of a four night run in Old Main Auditorium. With a toss up to who was having the most fun, the cast or the audience, the musical progressed with an ease that could come only from trying.

Based on the book by Shepherd Mead with lyrics and music by Frank Loesser, the show is directed by Dr. Elaine Novak and the musical director is Dr. Richard L. Barbour. Bruce Greenwood, scene designer and technical director, produced sets that were great. Leading the cast, Donald Weed and Gena Brooks showed their talents both as actors and singers. Donald Weed is a window cleaner who rises to the position of Chairman of the Board in the space of the show. His smiles to the audience were a good display of his timing and comic ability. Gena Brooks as the secretary after the young executive was a perfect choice for Rosemary.

The antics of Benny Key, with phone calls to his mother, and James Lawhorn, with his

knitting, added many funny moments to the show.

Darrell Fetty, as the businessman ready to follow the company way, was terrific. Anne Woodall, the dumb blonde, played her part to perfection. Christa Lou Fridinger carried her part well as one of the secretaries, as did Polly R. Payne.

An unusual touch came in the dance of The Jolly Wicketts and Wickettes with the use of a

strobe light. The light proved to be an interesting effect in the well produced number.

Succeeding quite well as a fine evening of entertainment, "How to Succeed in Business

Without Really Trying" can be seen tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.75 and \$2.50 at the door.

Special dates

March 25 -- Easter recess begins

March 31 -- Classes resume

May 25-30 -- Semester examinations

Weather--cold

Mostly cloudy and quite cold with a chance of snow and a high near 40 is the prediction of the U.S. Weather Bureau

Weekend digest

TODAY

4 p.m.--Student representatives from West Virginia State College will hold a teach-in on the student union lawn.

4 p.m.--Deadline for women who want to register for sorority rush. Registration is in the union.

7 p.m.--Phi Kappa Tau will celebrate its founders day with a banquet and dance at the Up Tower. The Sands of Time will provide the music.

7:30--"The VIPs" featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be shown at Shawkey Student Union.

9 p.m.--Coffeeshouse at the CCC is open.

SATURDAY

3 p.m.--Marshall University

Veteran's Club will meet at the American Legion Post.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.--Contemporary worship service conducted by the Rev. George Subletter at the CCC.

11 a.m.--A free rock festival will be held at the Ritter Park Amphitheater. Participating will be Big Jim (the Dynamiks), Captain Speed Blues Band Heavy Rain and Stone Craft. If weather is bad, the festival will be cancelled.

5:30--Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will hold its activation banquet at the Gateway Restaurant.

6 p.m.--Sister Barbara Ann, a member of the Maryknoll Order, will lead a discussion in the Campus Christian Center.

Play tryouts start Monday

Tryouts for the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman will be Monday and

Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Old Main Auditorium. Fifteen women and fourteen men are needed for the cast play which is open to all Marshall University students.

At The
LIBRARY CLUB
FREE BEER

8:30-10:30

Friday -----The KROWD 9 til 1

Saturday ----- HEAVY RAIN 9 til 1

1.50 Adm. Come Early



Coming April 10

Rufus Thomas

"FUNKY CHICKEN"

Student's draft bill hearing Wednesday

Editors note: This is the second of a four part series outlining proposals for a Selective Service Act to be written by MU students. The bill will then go to Congressman John Slack for presentation before the House of Representatives' Armed Forces Committee.

Among provisions to be discussed at the Student's Selective Service Act hearing Wednesday will be those concerning student deferments and special classifications, such as conscientious objector.

Proposals regarding deferments include:

a. Abolition of all student deferments except those necessary for national security and/or welfare.

b. Student deferments should

be maintained only while reasonable progress toward a degree is being made. Otherwise his deferment would be jeopardized.

c. Students deferred for collegiate studies should become eligible for induction only upon obtaining their baccalaureate degree or upon their 24th birthday (which ever comes first). There will be no graduate studies deferments available except when national security would benefit.

d. Any student can be deferred for graduate studies but only until he a) receives his degree, b) reaches his 25th birthday, or c) fails to pursue his post graduate work satisfactorily.

The proposals which have been made concerning con-

scientious objector status are as follows:

1. C.O. status should be granted only to members of organized religions which require it.

2. C.O. status should be granted to persons whose personal religious beliefs require it and who show "an orthodox belief in God."

3. Persons whose deep personal beliefs, regardless of what they are based on, require they should be granted C.O. status.

4. C.O. status should also be granted on the basis of strong objection to a particular war as well as war in general.

All other individual proposals concerning matters related to the Selective Service Act will be discussed at the Students' Selective Service Act Hearing.

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