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Student code, judicial system up for revision

By JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor

Changes in the Marshall University Student Code of Conduct and the judicial system have been approved by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, according to Dr. Donald K. Carson, dean of Students.

The revisions are now before Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, on-campus administrator to the Board of Regents, for his consideration.

According to Dr. Carson, the changes in the code of conduct are mostly clarifications and elaborations of existing policies, rather than new regulations.

"Our reorganization of the code of conduct and the Student Bill Of Rights was done for two reasons.

We believe that student behavior standards should be spelled out fully with all policies stated in writing, so that there is no question as to whether the student had access to the information.

"Second, we tried to make the regulations consistent with civil court interpretations. Thus, many of our regulations are local applications of existing state laws, consistent with the W. Va. State Code."

"In revising the existing student conduct and disciplinary procedures, we examined the judicial systems of some 50 schools, and models from the American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Civil Liberties Union. We believe the revised policy system to be a great improvement," Carson said.

Judicial system changes include the creation of a nine-member Judicial Board to serve as the primary disciplinary board for the University. The board will have "sole original jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases in which the sanction (or the board) could be disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion." The Board will also serve as a court of appeals for all other judicial bodies. Appeals can be granted if the original judicial body initiated or conducted the case with improper procedures, if decision embodied an inappropriate penalty, or if evidence currently available would have affected the decision itself.

The board will be composed of seven students and two faculty members, appointed by the President of the University on the recommendation of the Student Body President and the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, respectively.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Parthenon

Thursday

August 6, 1970

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 6

Huntington, W. Va.

Budget cut outlines sent Regents

University recommendations for the 6 per cent budget reserve called for by Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. have been sent to the Board of Regents for its consideration, according to Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president and on-campus administrator.

Dr. Dedmon said Monday priorities for University budget were formulated in Executive Committee meetings during the last two weeks, and were finalized last week.

Dr. Dedmon declined to state specific areas of the budget which had been cut, noting that "our recommendations to the Board are subject to their approval and I don't feel that I should release the recommendations until they have had a chance to consider them. Any final decisions will come from the Regents."

The Executive Committee met with members of various university committees to determine the areas to be cut, but commented that "when you have to cut that much from a budget which was minimal to begin with, everyone suffers." Dr. Dedmon said he is optimistic that the 6 per cent will be returned to higher education in the state. "If it isn't, we're going to be in a sad situation," he said.

Dr. Dedmon said the recommendations of all state colleges and universities will be finalized by the Regents, and the fact that Regent's chancellor Dr. Prince B. Woodard is currently the acting president for the University does not alter the procedure followed.

Regents set conduct policies

The Board of Regents adopted Tuesday a broad set of policies and regulations on student conduct, under which the individual state institutions will operate.

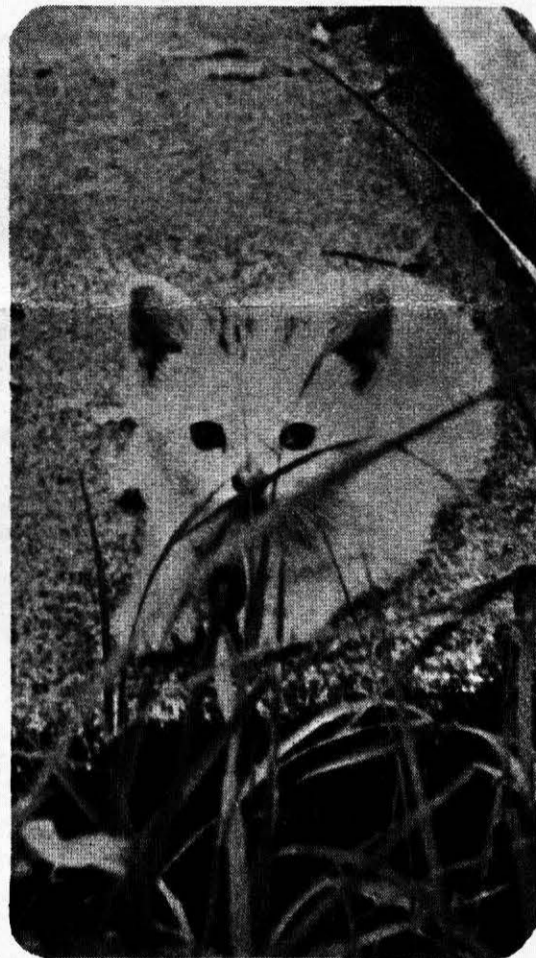
Dr. Prince Woodard, chancellor of higher education, noted that "this is an overall structure for the schools to go by. Specific policy will be set by the school, as long as it does not conflict with the board policies." The board proposal also outlines minimum requirements for judicial systems in student disciplinary cases.

When asked if students were consulted on the

formulation of policy, he replied, "No, the Board did not choose to consult students. It is our hope that students will participate in spelling out the policy at the individual institutions."

The report will be distributed to each student at registration for the fall semester. Students will be required to sign a receipt then that they have received a copy of the policies and regulations.

The Board worked more than three months on the recommendations, and was advised by administrators and state education officials.



Live wire cat

ONE OF THE NEWEST residents on campus is this kitten pictured by our photographer, under an electric generator by the main cafeteria.

MU should have president by Sept. 14

By CATHY GIBBS
Summer managing editor

A new president for Marshall should be named before school starts September 14, according to the chairman of the Board of Regents presidential selection committee.

"He may not be on campus, but his name will be known, said Judge Dennis Knapp, Judge Of Common Pleas Court in Kanawha County. This is a bad time of year for selecting, because the type of men we want are already committed with a responsible position. The

type of man we want and will get is a top notch man."

He said the job will not be filled according to race, religion or politics. "I believe, like the Board and the chancellor, that Marshall has great potential and needs someone to help develop this. We are determined to get 'the' man... an outstanding man."

Asked if no decision is made before the fall term begins, Knapp said the Chancellor (Dr. Prince Woodard) of Higher Education would continue as acting president. "However, we

do expect to have someone by then," Knapp said. "Whether it's someone in the administration, faculty or out-of-state. The doors are not closed. Our search is country-wide."

According to Knapp, they are still screening and no one has been eliminated. They are still receiving applications and members of the Board are submitting more names.

"We (his committee) are doing the preliminary checking, getting information on the applicants, from people who know them and what they've done. We have received 15-20

more names." Knapp will only reveal the presidents names.

Speaking about the addition of two faculty members to the committee, he said, "We reconstructed the committee so MU faculty would have more to say. Everyone I've talked with seems very pleased and I've received no objections." This makes a total of three faculty on the committee.

He said his group will select three to five names and submit them to the Board for the final decision. "This leaves quite a bit of latitude to them. The

Regents will be able to make a more detailed, in-depth study if they wish."

Dr. Bayard Green, professor of zoology and chairman of Marshall's faculty-student presidential selection committee, said, "We haven't had a meeting because several of the members aren't on campus this term. Since the Board committee was moving fast there haven't been a need for us to meet. We can call people for their screening and after the interviews, we'll make our recommendations to the Regents."

An editorial

Open meetings essential

On April 10 of this year, Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, Executive vice-president of Marshall, announced the addition of the deans of the five colleges of the University to the Executive Committee, saying the additions would "promote better internal communications" within the university community.

Last week, Dr. Dedmon, now on-campus administrator as well as vice president, announced the addition to the executive committee of two important members of the University community, the president of the University Council and the student body president. He again cited improvement of internal communications as his rationale for the decision.

The Executive Committee will soon receive a proposal to open its meetings to the news media, including The Parthenon.

As a policy making body, the Executive Committee works directly with the president on matters which daily affect the lives of the members of this University. Their recommendations, even if not approved as official policy, may set the tone for decisions by other bodies such as Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

It is imperative to the welfare of all concerned that meetings be opened. The university has functioned, and might continue to function, with the Executive Committee in closed sessions, but the advantages of operating openly are numerous.

First, the news media could provide the University community with information on

current policy decisions.

Second, it could provide the "WHY" behind decision making which is so lacking within the University today.

Finally, and, we feel, importantly, the university community could express to the president its opinions on the policy in question, before the final verdict is rendered.

Denial of the individual's "right to know", and the repercussions from such denial, has been sadly demonstrated in recent weeks by the State Board of Regents.

The argument may be raised that, if policy recommendations are released to the people before a decision is rendered, pressure will be brought to bear on those charged with the final decision.

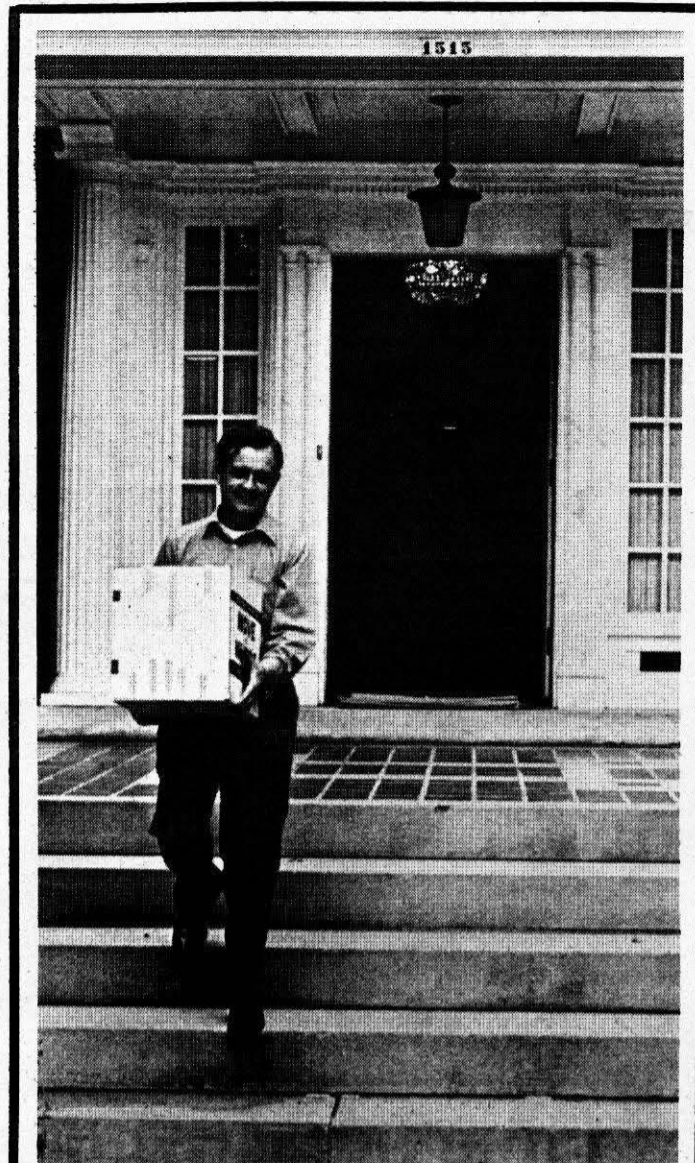
This is exactly what is needed!

By being aware of current policy decisions to be acted upon, the individual can voice his opinion to the decision makers. This is a major facet of the democratic process, and must be an integral part of the procedure of this university.

On this premise we urge the Executive Committee, in the words of Dr. Dedmon, "to promote better internal communications" with the University. We call upon the committee to open its doors to the press.

For, as we have seen recently, what you don't know can hurt you. . .

JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

GIVING MOVERS a hand last week was former MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr. Dr. Nelson, who resigned effective last Friday, moved out of the President's Home and will be teaching this fall at a branch of University of North Carolina.

Farewell MU!

Freshmen comment on college activities

By CATHY GIBBS
Managing editor

Everyone, at one time or another, becomes lost, and to the incoming freshman—it's "lost personified."

When an upper-classman comes across a 'green' (no pun meant) freshman, don't laugh; just remember. You'll probably do to them what someone did to you years ago.

During Thursday and Friday's freshman orientation several students were confused and frustrated. Dick Rice, a commuter from Barboursville, said, "It's all a bit confusing. Before I really knew what was going on my schedule was approved and rejected twice.

"I may have problems adjusting to parts of college life, but on a whole, it should be very profitable."

Nina Smith, Point Pleasant, said she visited the campus earlier and doesn't feel scared now because she knew a little about it. "Both of my brothers graduated from here."

Kathy Pritchford travels to West Virginia from Florida every year to stay with a friend, and at Easter reviewed the MU community. "I liked what I saw," she said. "The campus is compact, not too rambling.

"Studying may be a problem though."

"I like everything I've seen so far," commented Alvita Hawkins, South Charleston. "Everybody has been real nice and I know school will be great.

When questioned about the usefulness of orientation she said, "It has helped me a lot."

Dave Lyzenga, Huntington, said, "I first came at 7:30 Monday morning and we sat until 8:30 doing nothing except going through one line.

"Maybe more advisors should have been available once we got down to actual scheduling. Studying may be a difficult adjustment, since the college curriculum is harder."

Draft center to open here

A draft information center, sponsored by Student Government, will be put into operation here this fall, according to Student Body President Michael Gant.

Its purpose will be to answer questions and advise students on their draft status, said Gant.

He said Student Government is more active this summer than it has ever been.

Proposed projects for the coming year include obtaining air time on WMUL television, remarked Gant. We want to work with Terry M. Hollinger, WMUL director, to help bridge the information gap between the community and students. Also, there are plans to expand the black studies and black scholarship programs. Designs for a permanent Impact platform have been drawn up.

Another program Student Government wants to expand this year is teacher evaluations, said Gant. The evaluations from last year will be made available to students in the fall.

The motion that passed last year asking that campus police refrain from wearing firearms during the day, is in limbo, said Gant. We will settle it as soon as students and faculty can meet.

MATH MAGIC

"Math Magic," one of the educational programs of Channel 33, has been selected by the Eastern Educational Network for distribution on the east coast.

This is the program's first year on the air.



TROY
McCOY

Adv.

Hate is one of the easiest escapes for emotional release, but it is also one of the most dangerous for the man who uses it.

Workers needed

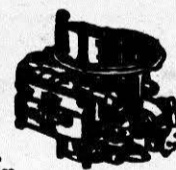
Volunteers In Community Service needs volunteer workers to begin its fall program.

The program, created in the fall of 1969, is "an organization of Marshall University students and faculty committed to the cause of using campus resources to aid human needs in the Huntington area."

Those wishing to join should contact the Rev. William Miller Methodist minister at the Campus Christian Center or Lisa Petitto, Twin Towers.

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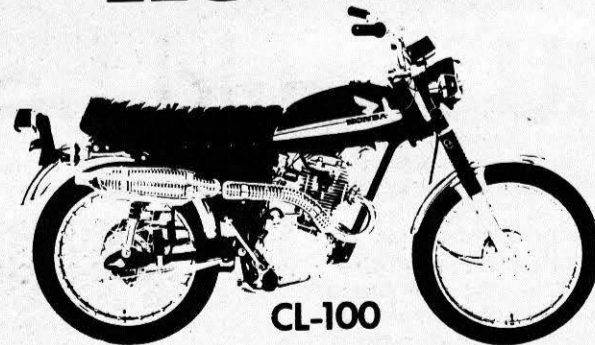


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Feature Page

Past year good one in Teachers College

By MARGARET ANN McCLURE
Feature writer

Although preparations for the coming school year demand most of his attention, when he finds time for reflection the dean of the state's largest Teacher College looks back on the past year with satisfaction.

"1960-70 was an outstanding year of development and achievement for Teachers College," said Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College.

The year was highlighted by presentation of the "Distinguished Achievement Award" from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This first place award came through the work of the Multi-Institutional Student Teaching Center in Kanawha County with the cooperation of Kanawha County school system and Mrs. Kathryn Maddox, coordinator.

Teachers College was spotlighted when full accreditation came from the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education.

Other external developments include the appointment of Dean Hayes as the State Liaison Representative for West Virginia for the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE) and presentation of a requested program by Teachers College at AACTE annual meeting.

Significant internal development was the reorganization of Teachers College into five departments including Educational Foundations, Curriculum and Instruction, Counseling and Rehabilitation, Educational Administration and Vocational-Technical.

Many programs have been started or continued within the department with various individuals heading them. Much has been done with the following: Methods Laboratory, Curriculum Laboratory, New Careers Program, Statistics Laboratory, Pay Center, Reapproach to Teaching Program, Vocational-Technical Workshop and Training on Employment of Counseling Program.

"Many persons on our present staff and those who were formally with Teachers College share in the responsibility for changes which have been made," said Dean Hayes.

One of the recent developments within the graduate teaching program is the Board of Regents' approving a master's degree in early education.

"Teachers College has always been a strong part of the University. Its graduates have been sought by large school units in West Virginia and many other parts of the country; however, we are just beginning the developments which will make Teachers College a leader in Teachers Education for the last quarter of the century," Dean Hayes said.

Center helps shape black student ideals

By EVA CRAIN
Teachers College journalist

"Organization of the Afro-American Culture Center stemmed from concern for black students. A few conscientious people felt a need to do something for the minority group of students on campus—to help make their identity a part of the total university," states Homer H. Davis, director of the Student Relations Center.

Davis arrived on the campus in April, 1970, to take over responsibility of guiding the activities of the center.

"Although the center is less than a year old, a goodly number of black students avail themselves of its services, but I believe the outreach will escalate when the new facilities are available," said Davis.

According to Davis, the expanded program will offer library material on black history and culture, and will sponsor a display of art relating to black experiences.

"As director, and in keeping with student affairs, one critical

need for the entire student body is that of understanding and being exposed to black word and life styles that have been systematically excluded from the traditional conception of education," he said.

"With this particular need in mind," continued Davis, "the center anticipates contributing to what we consider a void here in the total education of students."

According to Davis, the foregoing statement was based on the realization that a high percentage of MU students currently enrolled come from limited backgrounds, in terms of culture.

"We are trying to prepare them for the future," he concluded.



Parthenon photo by Stephen Fair

'LET'S TUNE UP WE'RE ALL TUNED ON.'
Festival has variety of instruments.

Experience 'togetherness'

Students visit folk festival

By STEPHEN FAIR
Feature writer

After the trip over tortured mountain roads, the final hundred yards through a starlit pasture seemed endless as we homed in on the twanging of a five-string banjo. Thus began the most interesting and fulfilling weekend spent by myself and twenty-four other Marshall students.

A large field on the Don West farm located in Pipe Stem, W. Va., became home for some 300 campers who had come to enjoy the weekend festivities at the annual Pipe Stem Folk Festival. The sleeping facilities were as varied as the license plates on the vehicles, some of which had come from as far as Seattle, Wash. and Ontario, Can. The audience and participants of the festival bunked in everything from sophisticated and bulging campers equipped with hot and cold water, refrigerators, and gas ranges to humble sleeping bags on the ground (our group had the latter).

The Appalachian folk music was best understood after listening to the complete repertoire which ran from the ballad of an engineer on the C&O railroad (who met his death at the throttle of his mighty steam engine), to what and what not to do on Sundays ("don't beat your wife," "it's great to make love on Sunday; you have the whole day to do that"). But what impressed me

most was the intricate combination of sounds produced when banjos, fiddles, guitars, and dulcimers played together in such a way (a way which only these Appalachian musicians can master) that made it seem as if the air were charged with electricity and caused chills to course my body at the unique beauty of the music.

The grandure of the music was surpassed only by that of the night sky viewed from a sleeping bag through the crystal, unpolluted air; or perhaps only by the beauty of the rapport established among that weekend community: the beauty of everyone being together to reclaim that culture which is so real and tangent.

The stage where the musicians performed was only a few feet above the ground and backed by a sign which read, "Welcome to Pipe Stem Folk Festival." The seating arrangement was a combination of clean sawdust spread over the ground for those who wished to be close to the earth and benches made of planks on concrete blocks. In either case the emphasis was on togetherness, which indeed prevailed.

The festival and its people were an education in them-

selves. The arts and crafts of Appalachia displayed there were as rich and colorful as the music. A young girl in a long dress and sun bonnet, weaved belts of intricate design and not far away an old man with massive, scarred hands displayed a banjo which he had carved.

Mary Holderby, St. Albans junior, found it "a really together weekend." Donna Gassaway, Moundsville junior said, "it was fantastic how there were no prejudices and how there was an overall feeling of group integrity."

Lura J. McElwee, Marlinton senior, as we sat amidst the crowd viewing the last night's performance, said, "This is where I want to be; with these people."

Adv.

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Fire foiled

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH fire on top of the new student union last Thursday that was caused by an overturned kettle of hot tar. The damage was termed "minimal," but it caused excitement among workers and firemen.

WMUL gets new officers

WMUL Radio has made three staff appointments, according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational television and radio.

Tom Tanner, Huntington sophomore, is program director and Robert W. Steurer, Huntington senior, is the station manager. Tony Rutherford, Huntington sophomore, is special assistant to the director for program development and civic relations.

Tanner, a broadcasting major, was recently discharged from the military and is assuming the position he held with WMUL in 1965.

Rutherford, a journalism major, was previously the operations manager. Steurer will continue to hold the position of station engineer.

Astroturf underway

The new Astroturf at Fairfield Stadium will be ready for the first Marshall football game against Morehead State University Sept. 19.

Joseph Soto vice president of business said Marshall officials visited the stadium Monday morning. "Workmen were pouring the gravel sub-surface and the Monsanto people are scheduled to begin installation work next Monday," he said.

"The Monsanto Company makes the Astroturf and holds the contract for installing it at Fairfield Stadium," Soto added.

"They tell us they hope to complete the playing area installation about Sept. 10. Of course, work on the bleacher expansion and new dressing rooms will not be completed for the first game," commented Soto.

Soto explained that prior uncertainty about the job completion had forced Marshall officials to consider moving the location of the Morehead game to another location. A Charleston game site had been discussed.

Judicial and code revisions said fair

(continued from page 1)

A major elaboration of policy in the revised procedure is that of pre-hearing for the student who is charged with a violation. The student will be given notice at least three days before the hearing that he has been charged; what the specific charge is; circumstances of the alleged violation and a brief description of the incident. A member of the Dean of Students' office will meet with the student to explain his rights and the procedure involved under the system.

Requests for a delay in the hearing shall be directed in writing to the Dean of Students or the chairman of the Judicial Board, either having the authority to grant a delay.

Also, where the facts of the case are disputed, the University shall have the burden of proof of the alleged violation of University policies and regulations by clear and convincing evidence. A student shall be innocent until proven guilty.

Another new policy is the creation of an Appeals Board composed of three students and two faculty members, appointed by the President of the University for a term of one year. A decision to reverse the Judicial Board ruling shall require a majority vote of the Appeals Committee. The committee shall follow the same procedure established for the Judicial Board.

"We feel that the revised judicial system is an important step in establishing standards of conduct for the students. This sort of judicial process is more or less standard with most universities, on the premise that students should be tried by their peers in a system which is independent of the university administration," Carson said.

Carson said he hopes that the judicial system and code of conduct will be operational by the beginning of the fall semester. "We hope to have the revisions included in the 70-71 Student Handbook. If it is approved by the University administration after the handbook has gone to the printers, we will distribute it to the students in mimeographed form," he said.

SAUNDERS IN CHARGE

Dr. Harvey Saunders, the absence of a dean. Dr. assistant dean of College of Arts & Sciences, has been named chief administrative officer of the college until such time as an acting dean is named to serve in

Edward Collins resigned as dean effective last Friday to accept the presidency of Millsaps College in Mississippi.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

MU gets \$12,937

More than \$20,000 in loans and scholarships for student nurses at Marshall and the St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Marshall is to receive \$12,937 and St. Mary's \$9,984. More than \$115,000 in such loans and scholarships was approved for hospitals and schools in West Virginia, including \$23,439 for West Virginia University.

Branch gets new intramural head

Williamson Branch of Marshall University has a new Director of Intramural Activities according to William E. Barrett, director of the Branch.

Barrett said, "The directorship will be filled, this fall, by Curtis Fletcher, a former student of the school and an outstanding athlete. I feel he will do a fine job."

Fletcher is a '66 graduate of Williamson High School where he played the outfield for the school's '65 state baseball championship team. He was also an outstanding guard for the school's basketball team

which won the state Double-A championship in '64; runner-up for state Triple-A championship in '65, and closed the '66 season with a 19 and 5, won-loss record.

"As director, I plan to build a better basketball program. Also, to provide for more activities, such as table-tennis, horseshoes, football, volley ball, badminton, and tennis; enabling both men and women to enjoy some form of recreation and relaxation. With this type of programming, I hope, I may benefit both myself and the college", he said.

Fletcher is currently attending classes on campus, and plans to complete requirements for an AB Degree in Physical Education, by August 21 of this year.

Impact head OK

Charles Preston, Huntington junior, will continue his position as coordinator of Impact 70-71, according to Michael Gant, Huntington junior and student body president.

Some question had arisen recently as to Preston's eligibility for the position due to "administrative policy" matters, but "the situation has been cleared up and Mr. Preston will continue as Impact coordinator."

Coed forced from building

A nineteen-year-old MU coed was led out of an Old Main Office at knife-point Wednesday morning but managed to break away before she was harmed according to Captain Azel T. Bryant, head of the Huntington Police Department Investigative Unit.

According to Captain Bryant a young man came into the office, forced the woman out of the office in which she works as a student assistant and out into the hall. He then led her out of Old Main and down Fourth Avenue to the Ten Hundred block. When he tried to force her into a building entrance, she screamed and managed to break away, Captain Bryant said. The man then ran away.

He was described by investigating officers as being Caucasian, and around 18-years-old.

Police are continuing the investigation.

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