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## Marshall and unrest

**CAMPUS UNREST** -- What will happen when colleges reopen for 1970-71? Many colleges ended 1969-70 with major disturbances. Varying views are being given on what will happen this year. The Parthenon staffers interviewed key people on our campus for their views. Read their report today in one article on page 1 and others on pages 4 and 5.

## Drugs on campus. . .

**DRUG ABUSE** -- This is a much discussed subject--a controversial one. What is it? The Parthenon's Gay Fields talked with people who know about drug use at Marshall. Is there a problem here? She presents their views in a special full-page report today on page 3.

# The Parthenon

Thursday

August 20, 1970

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 8

Huntington, W.Va.

## Protest not likely at MU — Dedmon

By JACK SEAMONDS  
Summer editor

What is the prospect of student protest in the fall? Will it occur? And if so, why?

Such was the nature of interviews with Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, on-campus administrator to the Board of Regents, and Dr. Constantine W. Curriss, dean of student personnel programs, to determine the administration viewpoint on this vital issue.

As to whether student protest will occur in the fall, Dr. Dedmon said, "The climate is excellent for working relationships between all facets of the University community. With this sort of relationship existing, I can't see the need for protest. We have been able to solve our problems in the past, and I see no reason that we can't continue to do so in the future."

On this point, Dr. Curriss agreed, but said "the potential for student protest is always present, and the basis and rationale can always be found. Conditions within the University community, reactions of students to these conditions, and the response of the

University to the first two factors, is the basis. The rationale is grounded in general dissatisfaction with American life, racism, repression, our involvement in Indo-China, and abusive practices of capitalism. I believe that students have a general dissatisfaction with the

promise versus practice in American potential."

Asked what areas were particularly open to student protest, Dedmon replied, "There are no particular areas. There are many areas of legitimate concern, both from the student and faculty

viewpoint, but I would emphasize that these are also concerns of the administration. We must continue, as we have done in the past, to emphasize dialogue between all members of the University community."

Curriss said the major inter-university areas of student concern seem to be the operation and facilities of the library, curriculum changes, teacher evaluation and the code of conduct policies passed by the Board of Regents.

He expressed concern that the future of student protest at Marshall may rest with the choice of successor to Roland H. Nelson as president.

"With the power centered in the office of president, a man who misuses this power, to repress legitimate expression and suspend the constitutional rights of students, will find himself in a touchy situation."

## Summer term doubted

According to Joseph Peters, director of finance, if the governor's 6 per cent budget reserve is continued throughout the entire 1970-71 fiscal year, the June portion of 1971 summer school will not be held.

Also, as a result of the cut, the library has already been dropped from \$120,000 to \$33,000 for book purchases. "We have to reduce something," Peters said.

He said the budget is as it has always been, but \$500,000 has been restricted from spending. The budget was originally \$8,000,000-plus, but the governor required the cut as a

reserve.

Another cut will be made in the equipment purchases, according to Peters. "We anticipate reducing the equipment purchases by about \$100,000 for all departments. This cut and the one affecting the library make \$187,000 of the reserve," he said.

He also said, "We won't know about summer school until after the legislature meets and the governor takes action."

Peters is now receiving requests from each department to start the process for preparing the 1971-72 budget.

## Draft center may open here in fall

By MEG GALASPIE  
Teachers College journalist

A free draft counseling center sponsored by Student Government may open this fall.

"It's just in the planning stages right now," said Sharon Barnett, Charleston junior and chairman of the planning committee. "There could be many changes at this point, but we plan to have six or seven counselors, two secretaries--probably student assistants--and a lawyer or two. The counselors will be trained by a representative from the American Friend Service Committee, who will also help organize the center."

According to Miss Barnett, the purpose of the center is to counsel and provide information on a variety of subjects, including the draft, enlistment and conscientious objector status.

"We are not specifically for counseling draft resisters," she said. "We want to be objective about the whole thing. Potential conscientious objectors as well as potential enlistees will be counseled concerning the best deal for them."

At least two attempts to organize a draft counseling center have been unsuccessful on Marshall's campus.

In November, 1968, two members of the Ohio Resistance tried to set up a similar project, but it did not materialize. Then in March, 1970, members of Omicron Delta Kappa voted to set up a similar center, Gary King, then president of ODK, and Bob Gregg, sought information concerning the center, and the membership agreed to man the center one or two afternoons a week, according to King. However, a change of officers in ODK and the end of the second semester disrupted plans, King said.

"This is a different attempt altogether," stated Miss Barnett. "We are not associated with SDS or anybody. Student Government is getting us started with their funds."

Another aid in organization may be the State Headquarters of the Selective Service System for the State of West Virginia. Colonel C. E. Galaspie, chief of the Manpower Branch of the Selective

Service for the state, said "We will give assistance and information regarding Selective Service to the counseling center upon their request."

Colonel Galaspie stated, "A man registers for the draft at 18 and is drawn in the lottery in the year in which he will be 19. He will then be eligible to be drafted in the year in which he will be 20, depending on his random sequence number."

"In the year a man is 20 he is classified in what might be called Priority I, which means he will be called to serve according to his lottery number," said Galaspie. "After that year--in the year he will be 21--he will be classified in 'Priority II.' Under this classification, he is eligible to be called but the 'guesstimate' of the State Headquarters of the SSS, in the absence of specific instructions or regulations, is that the registrant will not be called unless all 'Priority I' men have been exhausted."

He added, "The next year his chances of being called diminish, and so on until he is ineligible--unless there is a national emergency."

## AAUP program outlined

By SUSAN CASALI  
Feature writer

University governance, faculty salary scales and student unrest are among the topics to be investigated this fall by the MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

This is part of the future plans of the organization as outlined by Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and Religion and president of the local chapter.

"One committee with

three subcommittees will be set up to study three types of university governance--the committee system now in use, the university senate system and the faculty senate system," said Dr. Jennings. "The findings will be compared and a recommendation made to the faculty."

Regarding faculty salary scales, Dr. Jennings explained that the AAUP hopes to recommend a goal appropriate to Marshall. "We will confer with other state

institutions of higher education to see if a concurrence can be achieved and then present our goal to the Board of Regents."

As for student unrest, Dr. Jennings indicated the AAUP hopes to "discover the status of student attitude at Marshall--perhaps through a Student Government survey."

AAUP chapters at schools where there have been disturbances will be contacted to see what the attitude of the faculty is and

what lessons were learned, according to Dr. Jennings.

"Another major concern of the AAUP is academic freedom," he said. "While we have not yet been called upon to assist any professors, we would and could do so with support from the national organization."

"The mere fact that it is known that the chapter could operate here is a sort of deterrent to any limitations being placed on the faculty in teaching."

# Artists Series includes stars

"I am especially excited with the total program being brought here by the Marshall Artists Series this year. Each person is of the highest professional caliber," said Jim Martin, director of information and publications.

Headlining the attractions are comedian Pat Paulson; Glenn Yarbrough, singer; Mason Williams, guitarist and singer; "Zorba," the Broadway musical, and the Buddy Rich Orchestra.

"This is a tremendously diverse program which includes a wide range of the performing arts," Martin said.

Highlights of the Community Artists Series are Orpheus in the Underworld, presented by

the Canadian Opera Company; Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk, and the Minnesota Orchestra. Included in the Community forum are Justice Abe Fortas, Steward Udall, and actor Sebastian Cabot.

Student Artists Series attractions are held at 8:30 p.m. in Keith Albee Theater. Marshall students are afforded first opportunity to obtain tickets. As available, reserved seat tickets are sold to the general public.

Convocations are held at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Student Artists Series schedule: Sept. 30, Buddy Rich Orchestra; Oct. 15, Zorba; Nov. 11, 1776 (Broadway musical);

Nov. 16, Paul Mauriat Orchestra; Feb. 15, Mason Williams Show, and March 11, Glenn Yarbrough Show.

Convocations schedule: Oct. 1, Pat Paulson; Oct. 8, The Irish Rovers-wit, poetry, and music; Oct. 22, Emme Kemp-singer, pianist, composer and lyricist; Nov. 12, Olatunji-Apostle of Africulture; Feb. 11, Lenonid Hambro-concert pianist and humorist; Feb. 25, Los Indios Tabajaras-two guitars; March 4, Yass Hakoshima-a program of mime; April 22, Rod Colbin-actor-theatrical fencing master; April 29, James Dickey-former poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

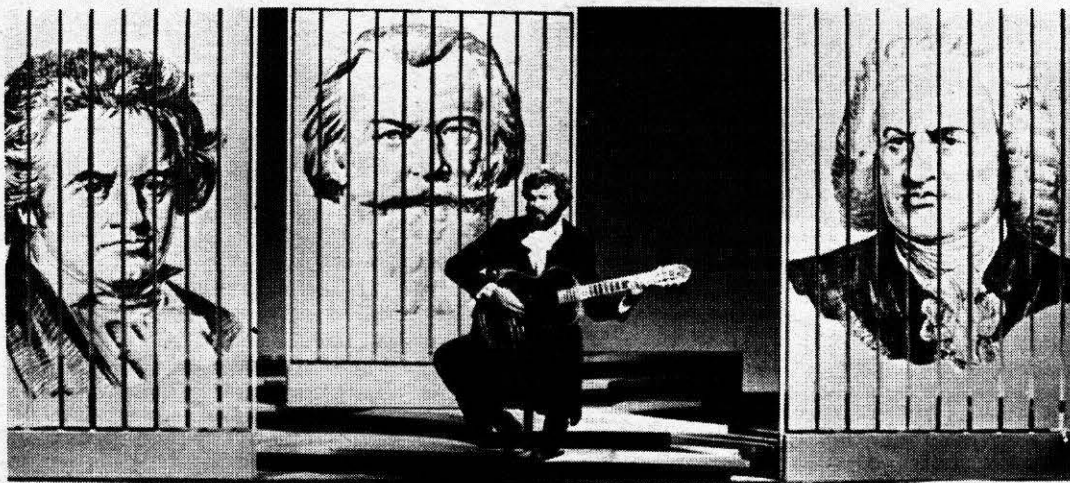
## Survey asks term length

Should summer school be 10 weeks, nine weeks or eight weeks?

These are questions being asked by Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The committee is asking faculty members to survey classes on student and faculty preferences.

The survey questionnaire also includes a section on preferred organization of summer school. Proposals listed are two five-week terms, one nine-week term, one five-week and one four-week term, one eight-week term, two four-week terms, and one three-week and one five week terms.



MASON WILLIAMS TO APPEAR FEB. 15  
Student Artist Series begins Sept. 30

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
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## Letter:

TO THE EDITOR:

As a proponent of preventive medicine I feel that this philosophy can also be applied to this university's yearbook, the Chief Justice. (The implication being that the book's philosophy manifests malignant symptoms which must be arrested if the book is to live up to its responsibilities to all students.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has proposed some advanced guidelines in the fair dealings of all students in reference to all student organizations. The Chief Justice staff would be well advised to read and implement the non-recognition proposal, regardless of whether or not this proposal is adopted as official university policy. If this is not done I demand that the staff give proper justification for having a separate "Greek" section and a separate "Organizations" section. Are not these two seemingly separate entities actually one in the same? Why then are they divided into two groups and given separate accommodations and treatment? I remind the staff that separate treatment implies unequal treatment.

Also, since the prime objective of the yearbook should be the objective reporting of events and systematic coverage of all segments of this university, the staff might well reevaluate the previous coverage given to the unaffiliated, commuter and apartment students whose numbers are acknowledged in the Student Directory but whose presence on this campus is completely ignored.

Unless steps are taken to rectify these two inconsistencies the name of the yearbook could very well be changed to the Supreme Injustice. NEAL BORGMEYER, Huntington, junior



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Adv.

# Drug problem at MU?

## Experts talk about drugs

### A SPECIAL REPORT

By Gay Fields

By now many are aware of drug abuse at Marshall.

However, no one really knows the extent of the abuse here, in the community or in the nation.

"I don't think the use or abuse of drugs on the Marshall campus equals the national norm and it certainly doesn't compare with some of the institutions of higher learning where a serious drug 'problem' has been acknowledged," said Dr. Constantine W. Curriss, director of student personnel programs. "But I do think the number of students using drugs is sizeable. Most of this use is what you would call experimenting. However, there are a few who are developing into hard users and this does concern us.

"I have found that it's the person who sneaks the drag of marijuana who tries to keep it quiet. Whereas the person who is a regular user openly tells you about it. I have been in discussions with students who expound on the expansive qualities of LSD and what it does for them."

WILLIAM STRAWN, associate director of the University's counseling and testing center, has made drug abuse one of his major concerns. On the extent of drug abuse at Marshall he said:

"Like any community with 10,000 people in it, there are going to be drugs. If I sat here and said we don't have drugs at Marshall, I would be a liar or a fool one. We have them. The percentage is quite high. In fact, it is so high I would prefer not to give it.

"I feel the drug use on Marshall's campus really reached a peak in the middle of last year. A lot of students came in the fall and were a little afraid to try drugs, but finally they did. Then in the spring, I felt it really dropped off. And this is not my own opinion, but it is also the opinion of some of the people who are on the (drug) scene," he said.

Strawn stressed that a popular misconception limits drug abusers to students and young people.

"I KNOW FOR a fact that in our community many of our drug users are professional men or women. A lot of adults who aren't really aware of the fact that they are on drugs. Like the woman who has to take a sleeping tablet every night to go to sleep—she is addicted. The women or men who have taken diet pills to stay awake or codeine cough syrup for a reoccurring cough don't think of themselves as drug users or abusers. They think of hippy students and people in back alleys. The drug use we have is not just a problem of the hippy subculture, but a problem of our fraternities and sororities, the professions and every walk of life."

Marshall's drug problem must be measured qualitatively instead of quantitatively, he noted.

Counselors and administrators as well as law enforcement officers here feel that at least a partial solution to drug abuse lies in solving the user's personal problems.

TAKING A DRUG is merely a symptom of a problem, according to Donald K. Carson, associate dean of student personnel programs.

"We realize students don't just go out, and start taking drugs," he said. "There is usually some reason and frequently it is some personal or other type of problem that we should be concerned about.

"We will attempt to help any student seeking help. We don't like to take the attitude that because someone is using drugs they should be subjected to disciplinary action and kicked out of school. We would like to first take a counseling approach and a medical approach to try and work with the individual and assist the individual in any way possible. If someone refuses help, then we do have a drug policy that says a student can be suspended from school."

The Marshall Counseling and Testing Center and the personnel there try to provide the counseling and assistance for the drug abuser. The center plans several projects for next fall to fulfill these responsibilities.

A project now under way by the center is the founding of the Huntington Area Drug Council, which is a joint community-University endeavor. The purpose of the Council is to offer service and information on drug abuse.

THE THREE SPECIFIC functions of the Council cited in the statement of purpose are:

1. Establishment of a library of current and accurate drug information and dissemination of educational drug information to community organizations, educational groups and interested individuals.

2. Provision of emergency services, including a 24-hour hotline for dissemination of information and telephone counseling, and crises intervention teams for on-the-spot aid to drug users.

3. Establishment of a center (Wayhouse) to provide overnight care for those individuals experiencing a drug-induced state considered hazardous to their physical and/or mental well-being. The center will also provide limited follow-up counseling on the premises, with referrals to professionals for continuing counseling.

According to Strawn, volunteers will man the hotline and the Wayhouse and will be trained to "talk people down from bad trips." The Wayhouse will be equipped with beds and a kitchen.

A FURTHER STEP to solving the drug situation is the wide dissemination of drug information to persons before they experiment and to users who may not be aware of the dangers of the drugs they are taking.

"We can provide students with far more information than they've had before and try to provide some framework so we can discuss the problems realistically and very honestly. Then if the student has this greater knowledge about the use and abuse of drugs, he will be in a better position to make a more rational decision. We feel like many times that students who were attracted to drugs no longer find them so attractive when they find out they can become a genuine problem," Dean Carson said.

The student affairs office has not presented a drug program for next year. The new assistant dean of students will coordinate the drug education programs, but as yet the position is vacant.

"THERE WILL BE drug seminars, as soon as students get on campus. In September and October, we are going to hit the in-coming freshmen in a hurry with all kinds of information about drugs," he added. Another dimension of drug abuse is the availability of drugs.

According to Dr. Curriss, "The availability of drugs has not diminished. In addition, there has not been the national effort to stem the production of barbiturates and drugs of that nature that has been exerted in trying to stop marijuana from coming in from Mexico. Until our national priorities are to really stop the production of drugs that we make in this country that constitute a large portion of the hard drug use in the country, we are not going to solve the problem. As long as there are drugs available there will be people who will use them."

Capt. Azel T. Bryant, head of special investigations unit for the Huntington Police Department, said about the availability of drugs:

"FROM THE INFORMATION we receive from our investigations and sources, apparently the marijuana is coming from every place including some that is grown locally. The other drugs are coming from prescriptions which individuals have obtained either legally or illegally."

"In the conversations I have had with (Huntington Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht) and Capt. Bryant, I noted a very progressive and realistic attitude toward drug users. With the idea being that, we should concentrate our efforts in the area of prevention and the care, counseling and rehabilitation of drug users. Where as when we start talking about the suppliers and the heavy pushers, here the law should take a very firm stand. So the position of local security officers is very much the University's position," Curriss concluded.

On the same issue Strawn said, "I still feel the college student should be treated like any other student whether he is on campus or downtown. Maybe I'm a little hard, but I don't see Marshall as a place that should hide or protect people who are breaking the law."

What has made him a little hard?

"If you had talked to me about drugs last September, I was at that time very liberal. But, the more I've seen of good students . . . dropping out of school because they got involved in drugs so that nothing else matters—their health, their mental outlook—nothing, I found myself getting more conservative. It really is a shame to see that talent we are losing and it's not over so many months. It's daily."

Adv.

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Drug abuse extends from dependence on common household remedies to hard-core addiction. It is widely known that misusing drugs is dangerous, but even the experts do not know all the effects of the extended misuse of dangerous drugs.

Commonly classified as dangerous drugs are amphetamines (Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Methedrine) and barbiturates (Seconal, Nembutal, Tional) while opium and its derivatives (morphine, codeine, heroin) are classified as addicting drugs.

All of these drugs affect the nervous system with a pronounced effect on emotional responses.

By today's laws, "abuse" automatically includes any use of marijuana. Worldwide consumption of the 5,000-year-old drug is thought to involve some 300 million persons. Authorities do not know how many Americans use it. They do know marijuana has spread to every level of society and they estimate annual sales at several hundred million dollars.

Marijuana comes from the dried flower tops of a plant known as Cannabis sativa L. or Indian Hemp.

According to Dr. Donald B. Louria, associate professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College, "There is general agreement that marijuana characteristically produces relaxation, euphoria, giddiness, heightened perceptions, talkativeness and a mild intoxication similar to that found after ingestion of one or two shots of alcohol."

"I haven't read enough about marijuana pro or con to be convinced that it is bad for you other than this: It makes you psychologically addicted. You have to have it because you need it -- you think," said William Strawn, associate director of the Marshall Counseling and Testing Center.

An estimated \$400 million is spent annually by "abusers" on medical drugs normally sold by prescription.

Barbiturates are depressant drugs which are taken orally or by injection and create a relaxing effect. They can cause addiction with painful withdrawal.

Amphetamines, called "speed," are stimulants which are not physically addictive, but when taken habitually can cause psychological dependence. The most popular amphetamine, methamphetamine, is usually injected and it can kill.

"Most amphetamines are taken as capsules or tablets, but some users dissolve the drug in water and then inject it, which may lead to an acute psychotic episode or a drug psychosis may develop with the chronic use of large doses. Symptoms include extreme hyperactivity, hallucinations, and feelings of persecution. These bizarre mental effects usually disappear after withdrawal of the drug," according to Dr. Harris Isbell of the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The Class A narcotics and main addictive compounds; heroin, morphine, codeine and methadone, are all depressants which bring on a feeling of drowsiness. Used medically as pain relievers, the drugs make the addict functionally disabled, according to Dr. Nyswander.

Finally there are the hallucinogens -- LSD, STP, mescaline and others -- with no proven medical use. These drugs produce visions and sometimes excited self-destructive behavior.

"LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is the most potent of the hallucinogens. Usually it is taken orally but it may be injected. Physical dependence does not often occur. The LSD experience, however, changes perception, thought, mood, and activity..."

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Adv.

# Student leader views MU scene

By MARGARET ANN McCLURE  
Feature writer

"The future of Marshall concerning student protest or any issue, depends largely upon what type of president the University will have," said Michael M. Gant, student body president and Huntington junior.

Gant feels that if the new president will have an open-door policy and will communicate with the students, Marshall will likely be non-disruptive.

He feels that social issues will be the main concern of students with emphasis upon greek integration. Areas relating to ecology and racial problems will continue to be of great concern.

Gant supports student protests as long as they are peaceful and meaningful and "by no size, shape, or form disrupt classes or, the rights of other students."

"Stopping the war or correcting racism will not stop student unrest because the problem is much deeper," said Gant. "Young Americans have a vision of the American dream of true democracy or a republic in the United States. They want not to destroy, but to change and better the world."

Gant said, "Dissatisfaction is in the youth and we can be too hasty in our concern, but that is the way our generation was brought up with emphasis upon speed and instant action."

Another reason why the presidential selection is important is the revised student conduct policy. After reading it, Gant feels that it is fair except it gives the president total power.

The conduct code will be "the law of the land and ignorance of it is not excuse," Gant said.

"Marshall does not have the climate for strong disruption, but if we get a repressive president, something worse could happen," Gant concluded.

# Jennings feels code may initiate unrest

By CATHY GIBBS  
Summer managing editor

"One can never really anticipate problems until the students are back on campus," said Dr. Louis B. Jennings professor of Bible and religion and president of the MU chapter of American Association of University Professors, concerning the campus unrest issue.

Dr. Jennings feels that if he were a student one thing that would stand out in his mind is the new student code drawn up by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

"These rules and regulations would disturb me if I were in a student's position. I've never seen a copy, but from what I've read in newspaper accounts, it seems that the students are to conform to their wishes (the Board) or else. The administration should be able to deal with this so no problem or misunderstanding is made between the Board, administration or students."

"There is a degree of uncertainty the way they'll make it applicable—the students could be in a pretty tight bind as far as the University is concerned."

When questioned what areas might present a problem this fall, Jennings commented, "The faculty contracts are still uncertain." He was quoted in one newspaper as saying the notice of appointments for the faculty weren't legal, but he states they are and always were. "They are legal, but they don't state what position each member is to work. The administration will have much leeway in their control of the faculty."

The AAUP will form a special committee this fall to work directly with Student Government concerning student unrest and faculty responsibilities. He said they will search out any problems or touchy spots and try to eliminate them before anything can happen.

# ROTC head views upcoming semester

By EMIL RALBUSKY  
Of The Parthenon staff

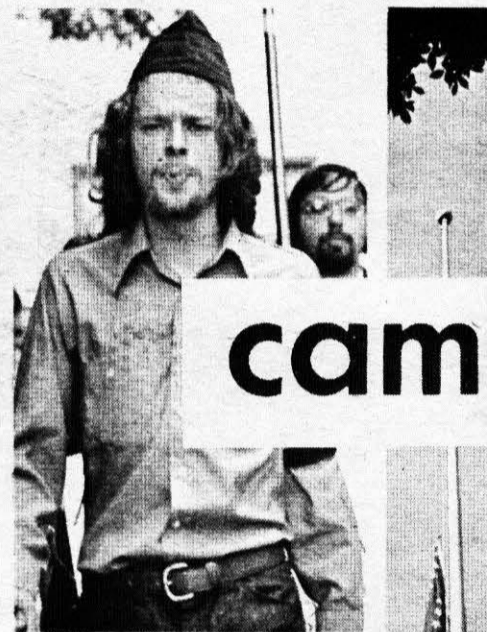
"As far as I can see there should not be any trouble this fall," said Colonel Edson R. Mattice, head of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Marshall. We have not had any trouble in the past and we do not expect to have any this coming term, said Colonel Mattice.

Some students have voiced opposition to ROTC, but according to Colonel Mattice the comments are mainly misconceptions of what ROTC is trying to accomplish. "We are not fostering the 'war machine,' we are not advocates of killing, we are not prolonging the Vietnam action, and we have no responsibility for the Middle East crisis."

The misconceptions were cleared by Mattice when he outlined some of the purposes of ROTC. "Our program is devoted to all facets of leadership, responsibility, methods of instruction and military history," he said.

ROTC is a voluntary course. "Everyone has a right to take any course that he wants and therefore nobody should object to ROTC any more than math, English, or any course in the University," said Mattice. Nobody should infringe on another's freedom, he added.

"There is no problem of racism in our department, in fact, one of our cadet lieutenant commanders last year was a Negro." A man is judged on what he can do and how well he can do it, said Col. Mattice.



# Colleges — quiet o

By PATTI KIPP  
Feature editor

Many national leaders, news magazines and authorities on student unrest are predicting college campuses across the country will explode again in unrest when classes resume in September. Issues cited most as causes are war, racism and pollution.

Charles Palmer, National Student Association president, said in Newsweek, "This coming year will not be a quiet year on campus."

He has predicted an increase in campus activism, "much tougher and much more locally centered." Although he couldn't anticipate the specific patterns of increased student protest, he was sure much effort would be

directed against the Vietnam war, racism, pollution and corporations which manufacture war goods or contribute to contamination of the environment.

"Next year we'll see a redoubling of activism," said Palmer in a recent speech. He said there is bound to be activity against government, and it may include some directed at state governments, at mayors and at campus administrations. It will all depend upon what issues arise, he said.

President's commission on campus unrest, headed by William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, has been studying the phenomenon of campus disruptions. According to a Newsweek report,

the commission has been told by several witnesses that "last spring's uprisings were not just a flash in the pan—that the student revolution can be expected to continue indefinitely."

If these opinions represent the views of most college administrators (there is some question about this) then, according to Newsweek, the outlook is even more troublesome than formerly supposed.

While conceding that student opinion is divided, the witnesses conclude that Cambodia "triggered a vast pre-existing charge of pent-up frustration" that is now pervasive.

Earlier, Newsweek said that until the war in Indochina ends, as witnesses told the com-

# Change a must, says Rev. Davis

By EMIL RALBUSKY  
Of The Parthenon staff

"I recognize a need for significant change in the total structure of the University," said the Rev. Homer Davis, director of Student Relations-Black Cultural Center.

"There is not an atmosphere of inclusiveness. Black people should be included in different decision making positions throughout the University. Changes should come in administrative functions, academic aspects, and social life," he said.

"Past President Roland H. Nelson Jr. made moves in this direction. If there are attempts to reverse this trend, unrest would be aroused in the activists, blacks, and community people," Davis said.

The living and learning experiences in college that students feel are meaningless, the continued concern about United States involvement in the war, and the selection of a president are areas that could cause unrest this fall according to Davis.

He outlined other areas that could possibly cause dissent, protest or unrest.

Regarding the conduct code established by the West Virginia Board of Regents, Davis said that it does not reflect any counsel or input from students and the segment considered 'activists' will oppose it.

"If students don't protest the Regents' closed meetings I'll be disappointed," said Davis. He added that he could not find justification for a public body denying public information.

The athletic situation at Marshall could also be a trouble area. People will be watching closely this season to see if they make the same mistakes, he said.

According to Davis, Greek letter organizations in terms of racial discrimination is another susceptible area. They have much influence on the school, and the school provides them with special services.

Davis feels the Student Relations Center has improved relationships to a degree, but by no means satisfactorily.

With the completion of the new Student Center set for April, Davis said he would be disappointed if the new facility didn't contribute to dialogue and to an inclusive atmosphere.

Davis concluded that there will always be confrontation. "A school without it is a sign that it is not on the cutting edge of change. Lack of confrontation leads to repression," said Davis.

There will be unrest if we have an inflexible administration, but it can be averted if each man will listen, according to Davis.

## Rev. Sublette sees possible fall unrest

By PATTI KIPP  
Feature editor

The Rev. George Sublette, Baptist minister at the Campus Christian Center (CCC), feels there will be unrest on college campuses, including Marshall, and stated reasons for unrest, channels and forms it will take and the society's reaction to student unrest.

"Our whole society is upset. It's taking a narrow view to talk about unrest just on campuses. Unrest is also in labor unions, black people, stock markets. The question is what form it is taking and the reasons for unrest."

He feels the government has a hard time trying to apply itself to 200 million people or more. This causes a period of adjustment, thus a reason for unrest.

"There are moral reasons," he continued, "such as the use of national resources."

The basic gripe is the matter of war and use of our national resources in "defense". There will be unrest on campuses because of these--if not, we would lose our humanity, the minister said.

"People move for a change. Yet they reach a point where their moves can be either a threat or good. From this point, if people regard as a threat unrest and push for change, they turn more and more toward facism. Yet, the unrest can be interpreted as good and the people will accept the change."

"So far the response of the mass the past 10 to 12 months has been regarding change as a threat," Sublette said. "People have got to be made to feel safe again before they'll tolerate more."

"Students of this generation have naive views toward social institutions. The function of an institution is to preserve values.

School, business, government, church and home are examples of those who try to preserve values. Social institutions are built on basic, primitive human needs. If one tampers with institutions, he tampers with these needs. If change is to take place it must consider security. A change may mean the need is no longer met."

Unrest can also be based on individual maturity, he said. Each student needs to be an individual in a cultural community, so they can decide which course will develop their own humanity and make their community more humane.

He said some feel they would be a coward if they ran away from demonstrations and unrest. They feel if they don't join in the demonstration, they would be "copping out."

"What many don't realize is that they are sometimes joining in on copping out on their own goals.

"They shouldn't sell themselves short. Talk of demonstrations is a terribly simplistic way of looking at problems. One shouldn't say what is right or wrong but what are the reasons, can he deal with them and what are the best ways.

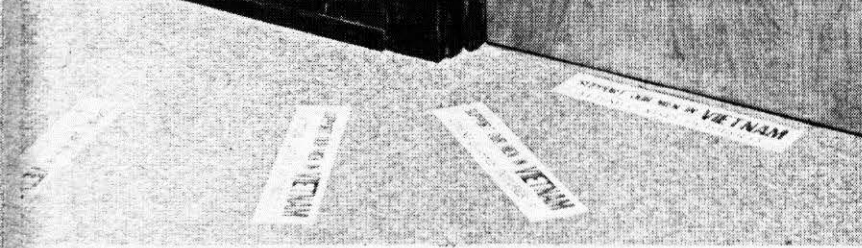
"Wherever rebellion has succeeded, the question is what will the new government be? History has shown the tendency for the new government to be worse rather than better.

"If one doesn't like the present "military industrial complex, what does he put in its place?"



### ous unrest--

### what will '70-71 bring??



Picture montage by Robert Borchert

## explosive in fall?

mission, there is no real hope for peace.

So feels university Presidents Robben W. Fleming of Michigan and Nathan Pusey of Harvard, both of whom told Newsweek there was scant hope for a sudden resolution of campus troubles. "The war's end would not eliminate campus tensions--but no other single factor is as important," Fleming said.

Pusey would not predict what next fall's problem would be but he was "sure we are going to have them."

San Francisco State's President S. I. Hayakawa dismissed most campus trouble as "the result of the boredom of immature youngsters who attend college to beat the draft

and to conform to middle class values."

Similarly, Harvard graduate Steven Kelman, who castigated campus radicals in a book earlier this year, told Newsweek that he attributed part of the students' problems to their "snobbish, arrogant, and elitist attitude."

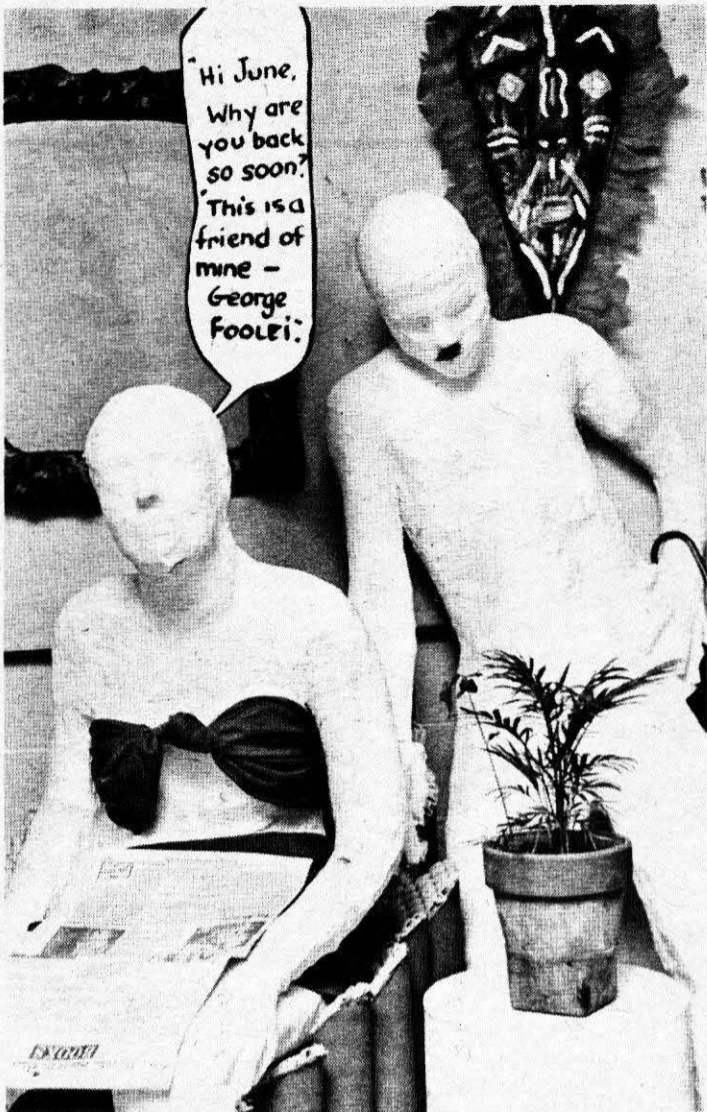
Campus violence will go on, he added, "as long as students continue to regard the American people not as potential allies in solving problems, but as an enemy to be confronted."

In Readers' Digest, John D. Rockefeller, III was quoted. "Instead of seeking ways to suppress the youth revolution, we should be seeking ways to utilize its energy and idealism.

"It seems unmistakably clear that we are experiencing something much more than the age-old rebelliousness of youth. The ferment of today is deep and intense. I do not believe that today's students will easily slip into the comforts of suburbia and career, leaving behind their idealism and impulse for change.

"In an age of affluence and potential Armageddon, they are less concerned about material security than about basic human values.

"In short, the very accomplishments of our generation -- in technology, communications, affluence--have served to focus the attention of the young on what we have failed to accomplish."



**Coming or going??**

A LOT OF WORK was put into this display in the Art Department on the Sixth Floor of Smith Hall. It is all a joke and some art students' way of a fond farewell for Mrs. June Kilgore, assistant professor of art. She is going to attend Pratt Institute in New York City to complete doctoral work.

**Seminar planned on mass media**

Six concurrent seminars on man and contemporary society will begin Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. "Mass Media: Creative Force in Society" is the topic of the opening seminar, according to the Rev. George Sublette, Baptist campus pastor. Dr. Simon Perry will be the featured speaker and will discuss the influence of the mass media on public opinion and social custom. Rev. Sublette described the event as "A seminar designed for students and community people who are interested in the ways TV and newspapers are used and can be used in a free democratic society." "We believe this seminar will be a significant contribution to community life in Huntington," Rev. Sublette said. "Many persons will be interested in participating in the seminar,

and in ordering printed copies of the text." Other session dates, topics and featured speakers are: Oct. 4, "Mass Media: Subject to Community Pressure?," Raymond Brewster of the Huntington Publishing Co.; Oct. 11, "Television News: Reporter or Creator of News," Bos Johnson, WSAZ-TV; Oct. 18, "Minority Groups Look at the Mass Media," Herb Henderson, NAACP, and James Bowen, staff representative of United Steel and member of Huntington district steelworkers; Oct. 25, "Public Television: A Unique Net of Opportunities," Terry Hollinger, WMUL-TV; Nov. 1, "Mass Media: Commitment to Community Development," George M. Currey, WSAZ-TV, and Raymond Brewster, Huntington Publishing Co.

**Homecoming '70 set**

By JOHN WILSON  
Feature writer

A six-hour music festival, an all-campus TGIF, and revised queen elections are all new features of Homecoming 1970, according to Pat Harlow, Huntington senior and Homecoming commissioner. Based upon the theme, "Marshall in Astrospect," this year's Homecoming will feature a week of various activities with a "wider horizon type aspect," said Ed Zimmerman, Huntington senior and assistant commissioner. Scheduled for the week of Oct. 19-24, activities will include a music festival replacing the traditional concert, stated Miss Harlow. Featuring three bands, the festival will take an informal atmosphere, and students "will be free to dance

or just sit and listen," said Zimmerman. Miss Harlow stated that the names of the bands would not be announced until after the opening of first semester. Explaining that, "People hear so much about Homecoming months before it is held that enthusiasm dies by the time it arrives." Regarding the elections for Miss Marshall and her attendants, Zimmerman said "the elections will not be based upon classes, instead, all women wishing to run must file a petition with 100 signatures and thus becoming a candidate for Miss Marshall. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will win the title and the four runners-up will be attendants," he said. Citing a resolution by the newly-formed Greek Council,

Miss Harlow said that the queens' float would be built with joint efforts of all fraternities and sororities due to inadequate room for additional floats at Fairfield Stadium. She said that many sororities plan to build house decorations or signs. In addition to the Homecoming game with Western Michigan, other features of the week include; a student dance, a pep rally and bonfire featuring local bands, and a somewhat smaller parade than last year, said Miss Harlow. Coordinators of the various phases of Homecoming Week are Becky Dailer, Wheeling sophomore, elections; Tommie Denny, Nitro senior, publicity; Jim Vickers, St. Albans sophomore, alumni; and Jim Foglesong, Huntington junior, trophies.

**Video tape system being expanded for wider use**

By MICHAEL JARRETT  
Teachers College Journalist

Noticed any strange cables or television sets sitting unexplainably in classrooms? If you frequent the Science Hall, Old Main, or Smith Hall, you probably have, but don't be alarmed. It's not Big Brother, it's part of the closed circuit television system that will eventually loop the campus. Dr. Buell, director of the program, described it as, "another audio-visual tool to help the instructor." When the system is completed, and instructor will be able to call from any building on campus when he wants a video-tape played, stopped, or played back

The staff has done some work this summer filming 10 sessions of the Student Unrest Workshop last week. Many groups would like to have this done, but it is expensive. Video-tape costs \$40. per hour. Dr. Buell emphasized that this aid "can never replace a

teacher, only help him." For the classroom, video-tape takes a lot of work. It involves much planning, preparation, and rehearsal, often under hot lights. Dr. Buell explained, "It's an exciting field, but a professor that uses it will work harder than he's ever worked before."

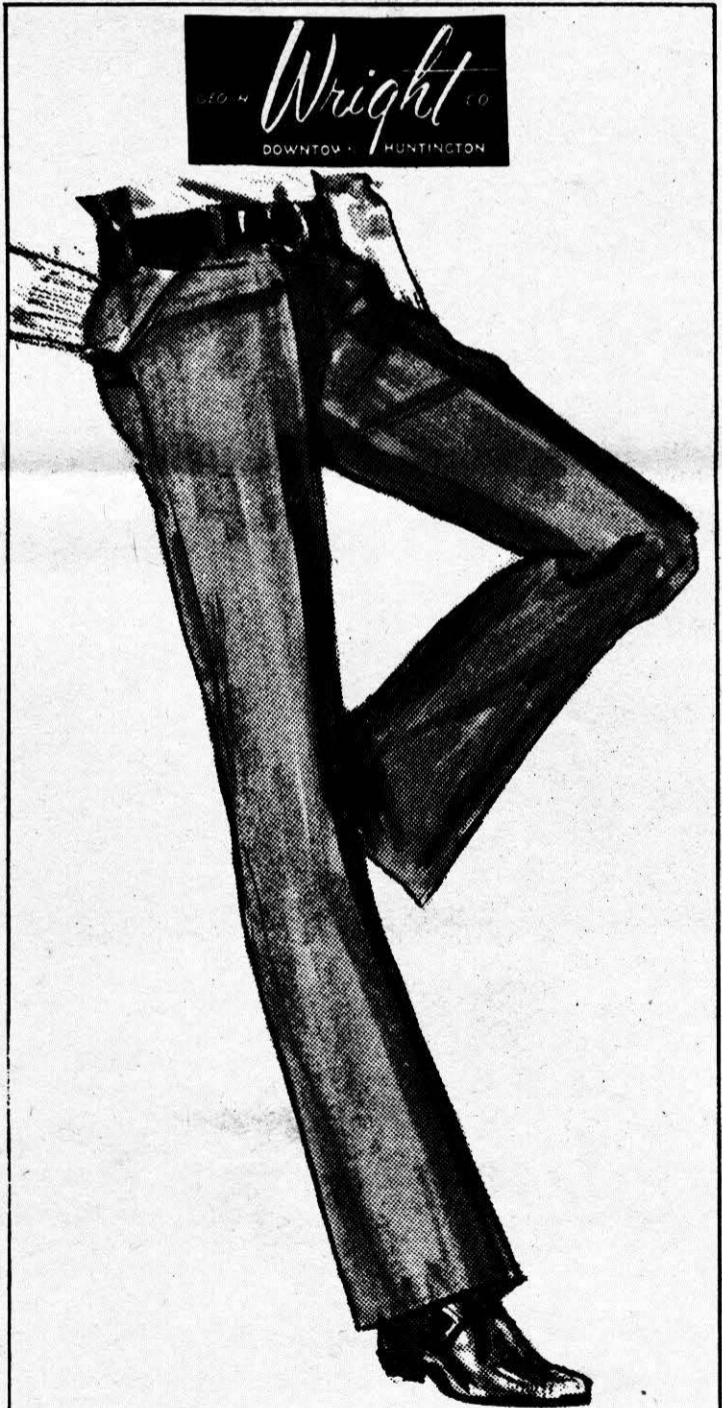
**Last summer issue today**

Today's The Parthenon is the last regularly scheduled issue until Sept. 22.

The newspaper will publish four times a week—Tuesday through Friday—during the fall term.

The fall term will see several improvements including a shorter deadline and more distribution boxes on campus.

The new deadline will be 2 p.m. the day before publication and newspapers will be distributed at 7:30 a.m. Last school year the deadline was 10 a.m. the day before publication.



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# Hoof Beats

By EMIL RALBUSKY



After the welcoming meal and next day's two-mile run, the Thundering Herd football team will practice three days in shorts and helmets, according to Head Coach Rick Tolley.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Aug. 28, 29, 31, the gridders will drink a can of nutriment before 6:30 a.m. practice. After an hour and a half work-out, and a 45-minute rest the team will eat a large breakfast.

A light lunch will precede the 3:30 p.m. practice session which will last an hour and a half to two hours. Following the practice will be a large evening meal at 6:30 p.m.

THE SAME SCHEDULE will be followed for the next eight to 10 days when the team will put on equipment. Tuesday, Sept. 1, the men will don their armor and prepare for battle.

The coaching staff has a pretty good idea about the squad from spring practice, but these twice-a-day sessions will give another look and also a look at junior college transfers. "We will find out who is going to play football for us," said Tolley.

There are no definite assignments scheduled after the evening meal. What will players do with that extra time? An observer needs only to watch one practice session and he will have his answer.

THE DEMANDING and enduring practices require a man to be in excellent physical condition, which includes proper rest. Usually the athletes will be so exhausted after work-outs that they will fall asleep shortly after dinner. But they do not sleep before they pray that tomorrow's practice will be a little easier, that time will pass faster, and that they will have the strength to do it all over tomorrow.

When school resumes the players will only have to practice once a day from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. During this time the Herd will be concentrating on the Sept. 19 date with Morehead State University in astro-turfed Fairfield Stadium.

The Eagles threw the ball a lot last year, but they lost their quarterback through graduation. There is a possibility of a freshman starting, but whoever fills the position will have 32 returning lettermen to assist him.

MU will surprise Morehead in at least one aspect. The Herd will have the new look of solid green helmets and short sleeve jerseys with numerals on the shoulders, and three stripes on the sleeves.

P.S. September's issue of Playboy magazine has rated MU 7-3-0, that is, in measurements of won-lost-tied!

# Herd adds opponent and tournament to schedule

MU's basketball team has made a schedule change and has accepted an invitation to play in a basketball tournament, according to Charles E. Kautz, athletic director.

Samford University of Birmingham, Ala., will replace Kent State on Feb. 6.

The contest with Samford will represent the first athletic competition between the two schools, and sometime later during the season MU will play at Samford.

The SU Bulldogs posted a 16-9 record last year, going over the 100 point mark six times and averaging 91.1 points a game.

Among the Bulldog's opponents last year were U.T. Chattanooga, West Texas State, Georgia Tech, Tampa, and Georgia Southern. This year, in addition to Marshall, SU will play the University of Florida and Hardin-Simmons.

Four of five starters will return for the Bulldogs this season. Rod Behrens, 6' 9" senior; Otha Mitchell, 6' 4" junior; Randy Long, 6' 4" junior; and Sherman Hogan, 6' 6" junior who led the team in scoring last year with a 21 points per game average.

On December 27 and 28 of 1971 MU will participate in the

Milwaukee Classic. The 1971 event will host, in addition to Marshall, Georgetown University of Washington, D.C.; University of Wisconsin; and Marquette University, the 1970 National Invitational Tournament champion.

MU's entry into the Milwaukee event means that the Herd will be playing in two tournaments within a 10 day period of December 1971.

On December 17 and 18 of 1971 the Herd will host University of Mississippi, Iowa State and Holy Cross in it's annual Marshall Invitational Tournament.

## AAU champ new wrestling coach

Mike Sager of Tulsa, Okla., a two-time AAU champion and a three time All-American at the University of Oklahoma, has been named head wrestling coach at Marshall.

Sager was graduated from UO after an outstanding career in which he placed first in the National finals in 1964 as a senior. He is regarded as one of the finest

wrestlers ever to compete for Oklahoma.

Sager comes to MU from Ohio University where he served as a graduate assistant coach under former National champion Harry Houska. Last season OU finished ninth in the NCAA championship.

Sager will assume duties as an instructor in the department of physical education.

## MU Gridders 'Press Day' set Aug. 27

The 1970 MU football squad will be presented to the news media Aug. 27, "Press Day," the traditional beginning of fall practice.

Interested persons, sports writers, and sports casters will meet at Gullickson Hall at 10:30 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. there will be a tour of Fairfield Stadium.

From noon till 2 p.m. the group will eat lunch with the football coaching staff, and at this time Head Coach Rick Tolley and his staff will answer questions.

Following the luncheon the team will be available for pictures and interviews at Gullickson Hall practice field.

Coach Tolley expects about 50 varsity and 50 freshmen to report Aug. 26 for a welcoming meal at 6 p.m.

The varsity has 24 returning lettermen including 18 sophomores. There are 11 junior college transfers and two squad members who return after a year of inactivity.

## New track delayed

By BILL BROWNFIELD  
Sports writer

Action on Marshall's proposed all-weather track facility was deferred by the

West Virginia Board of Regents, Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business announced this week.

"Completed plans and specifications for the track facility and four additional tennis courts were submitted for approval to the Board of Regents, Aug. 4," Soto said. "They deferred any action until their September meeting."

Soto said if the Regents approve the plans, they must be advertised for bids before a contract could be awarded. Specifications for the track include regulation quarter mile length, all weather surface and lights that would allow night practice and night meets.

"The addition of the four tennis courts behind Gullickson Hall will allow us to hold intercollegiate tennis meets on campus with ample facilities," Soto stated.

"The Regents did approve plans for additional restroom facilities at Fairfield Stadium, at an estimated cost of \$45,000," he said.



### More parking?

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Schedule adjustment for the fall term of 1970, will be Friday, Sept. 11, and no later than 10 a.m. Sept. 12, in Gullickson Hall room 210, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

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# Greek housing in doubt

By MONA DAUGHERTY  
Feature writer

"In accordance with the University housing policy adopted by the Board of Regents, all sophomores who are not commuting from the home of their parents or of a guardian will be required to live in a University residence hall during the 1970-71 academic year. Married students or those 21 years of age or older can also be exempted," said Warren S. Myers, assistant dean of student housing.

"The University housing policy has been in effect since September, 1969, and students are aware of this when applying to MU. They accept this when they do. My position is one of implementing, not initiating the policy," added Myers.

"Those sophomores who wish to reside in Greek housing but are not exempted under the regular exemption rules of the policy, may apply for exemption by use of the form sent to the Greeks to be used for such applications," said Myers.

Each Greek organization will be required to fill out a form giving general house information and membership information when applying for exemptions. The house information will include the name of the organization, the capacity of the house, a list of expenditures, and the amount of income. The organization is also required to tell whether it is operated on a nine-month or 12-month plan. The figures used to answer the questions must be based on 1969-70 data.

The membership information includes the names of active members by classification, starting with seniors first and descending in class rank. The information will be verified by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Juniors and seniors who are residents of Huntington and are members of Greek organizations will not be required to live in Greek houses before exemptions will be allowed for sophomores, unless this rule is part of the fraternity or sorority policy, according to Myers.

In regard to whether sophomores will be permitted to reside in Greek housing for financial reasons, Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs said, "If the Greeks can show they need

sophomores to fill their house quota, then they will probably be allowed to live in the houses, but after juniors and seniors have first been selected."

Mrs. Ethel Pennington, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority advisor, commented, "If sophomores are permitted to live in Greek housing only after juniors and seniors are selected, it could be detrimental to our housing situation, because sophomores are usually the greatest percentage in the houses.

"Unless sophomores are permitted to live in the houses Greeks may have trouble meeting their house payments because some Greek organizations are on limited membership, and many of the members are town residents, freshmen, or student teachers who cannot live in the houses," said Mrs. Pennington.

"The trend in May was that since we had been urged or encouraged to build our houses at a time when there was a shortage of dorm space and housing was needed, that we would be permitted to have sophomores in the houses in order to help us meet our house payments," concluded Mrs. Pennington.

Jeffrey G. Nemens, Interfraternity Council advisor, said, "The director of housing recently contacted all fraternities and sororities informing them of the Board of Regents policy concerning housing.

"Greek housing is considered off-campus housing, but the Board of Regent's policy is binding on all students, and the only thing the University can do is to see that this policy is abided by uniformly," said Nemens.

John Hammat, Huntington senior and president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, said, "Our fraternity house has room for 22 members, and we have 12 juniors and seniors who are eligible to live in the house. We need ten sophomores to fill the house to capacity. We have applied for exemption of some sophomores, but we do not know whether we will get them.

"Zeta Beta Tau has a small house quota compared to some of the other Greek organizations who may need sophomores also," concluded Hammat.

Exemptions are now under consideration of the housing office, but no date for the release of decisions concerning exemptions has been given yet.

## Campus Briefs

### MU Globe Theatre recorded in England

By JOHN WILSON  
Feature writer

The scale model of the Globe Theatre in the Shakespeare Room of the James E. Morrow Library is now recorded in the Museum of Shakespeare Trust in Stratford-on-Avon, England, according to Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech.

Visiting Shakespeare's birthplace and the museum in late June, Dr. Hoak presented material regarding the Marshall model made by Clayton Glasgow, professor of English, to Dr. Levi Fox, director of special trust at the museum.

According to Dr. Hoak, the MU Shakespeare Room and the Folger's Shakespearean Library in Washington, D. C. are the only places in the United States that are recorded by the trust museum as having models of this calibre.

Quoting Dr. Fox, Dr. Hoak said, "Marshall has a real obligation to let the schools of the entire area know of this special exhibit room because it is primarily through the third dimension that we learn what Shakespeare's own theatre was really like."

Apparently impressed with the MU Shakespeare Room, Dr. Fox donated a "Romeo and Juliet" tapestry for the room, according to Dr. Hoak.

A set designer at Ohio State University for 10 years, Dr. Hoak is now working on six models of contemporary stagings of Shakespearean plays as additions to the Shakespeare Room.

Partially supported by a Benedum grant, Dr. Hoak states that his designs will be for "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," and "A Winter's Tale."

In researching his set designs, the speech professor carefully studied many items in the Museum of Shakespeare Trust, including life-size glass etchings of Shakespearean characters.

While in England he also attended 10 theatrical productions, studied set designs, visited ancient British architectural monuments, and examined Fischer's original mural of "A View of London in 1616" at the Kinsington Museum. Dr. Hoak's reproduction of this mural appears in the MU Shakespeare Room.

### Procedure listed for registration

Regular registration for the fall semester will be Sept. 10-12 with late registration Sept. 15 and 16. Classes start Monday, Sept. 14.

Procedure for late registration is to report to your adviser for schedule approval and then report to the academic dean for approval.

After the dean's approval the CORRECTION

Dr. J. F. Bartlett, former dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, was dean from 1945 to August, 1967, and not from 1962 to 1967 as earlier reported in The Parthenon. Dr. Bartlett died May 16, 1969.

student complete late registration in the Office of the Registrar.

A late fee will be charged for late registration in accordance with the schedule published in the University Bulletin.

### Position filled in admissions

Dr. Richard Mund took office as assistant director of admissions Aug. 1, it was announced recently by Dr. Brian O'Conner, director of admissions.

He will replace James W. Harless, whose new post will be counselor-director of freshman programs.

Dr. Mund, whose contract was approved last week by the West Virginia Board of Regents, holds an A.B. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, Springfield, and a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Denver, Colo.

Dr. O'Conner cites his new assistant's additional qualifications as having researched and taught sociology at Arapahoe Junior College, Denver, (where he was also in charge of the evening school) while working towards his masters degree.

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### Green leads quest against 'clear-cutting'

By JUDY McKRELL  
Feature writer

Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology, is active in the fight to stop clear-cutting in the Monogahela National Forest.

Cranberry Backcountry Preservation Society, of which Dr. Green is vice president, is one of the conservation groups fighting to stop clear-cutting said Dr. Green. Other groups are Izaak Walton League, Sierra Club and Highlands Conservancy.

According to Dr. Green Cranberry Backcountry Preservation Society has over 300 members, many of whom are faculty members and students at Marshall.

Dr. Green explained clear-cutting is the practice of cutting down every tree in a particular area, this is opposed to selective cutting which only permits the removal of mature trees.

The Monogahela National Forest takes in a large area of the central part of the state, including parts of Greenbriar, Pocahontas, Webster, Nicholas, Tucker, Randolph and Pendleton counties, he said.

Enough interest has been aroused, stated Dr. Green, to have two bills introduced in Congress. These bills would designate as wilderness, under the provisions of the Wilderness Act of 1964, the Otter Creek basin which has 18,000 acres; Dolly Sods with 10,250 acres; and Cranberry Backcountry with 53,000 acres.

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