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Poll cites anti-Greeks as cause of apathy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles delving into the problem of student apathy in campus elections.)

By LEIGH FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Anti-Greek feelings among independent students ranked as the No. 1 cause for apathy in student elections, according to a recent poll of 145 students.

The group consisted of 105 independents and 40 members of Greek organizations on campus.

"Although the Greeks may not deserve it, many independents are suspicious of them," said one independent. Another said anti-Greek feeling was an "influential factor in relation to the apathy of the student body

because "students feel that since the Greeks stick together during elections their votes will not matter."

Several Greeks said that Greekdom encouraged student participation in campus activities and was more organized in supporting candidates.

"The independents worry and complain about so many Greeks in office," said one Greek. "I will admit that it is easier for a Greek to get an office than an independent as it stands now." The reason for this, she said, was because a "greater proportion of Greeks vote than independents."

The second highest cause of apathy, according to one-third of the students polled, was lack of information available about can-

didates and election procedures.

Several others, however, felt that the students should know the particulars in the election. One Parthenon reporter checked back issues and discovered that over a month's time before freshman elections, 12 articles concerning the election, as well as appeals by student government officials and editors appeared in the paper. One article featured qualifications of candidates.

The third highest reason for apathy is the "no-time-and-too-busy-to-care" attitude, voiced by 30 students. Many said they "never found time to drop by the polls," because of other activities.

Another reason that many "have to be dragged to the

polls," observed 29, was that turnouts of previous elections were "discouraging" and made elections seem unimportant.

Twenty-eight students cited a lack of communication by student government, concerning the purpose and importance of government, as well as poor campaigning, as causes of apathy.

A lack of confidence in student government was a major cause of apathy said 17. Some said government hasn't "enough authority to warrant concern" and has never demonstrated to students that it is worthy of support. In a few of the questionnaires it was termed "a puppet of the administration with no real power" or a group of kids playing games."

One senator said that she has yet to be approached by students concerning their problems.

Apathy was also attributed to several degrees of poor efficiency.

One freshman said that it took her half an hour to vote in the last election. "There were only two voting booths, and everyone was so slow. I may never vote again."

Some blamed apathy on inconvenient polling places, not enough polling places to handle large crowds, and one attributed the turnout in freshman elections to "bad weather."

(The next article of this series deals with the Greek influence on the results of elections.)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

Wednesday, February 21, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 62

Counselor wants business

By CLAUDE DOAK
News Editor

"Tell you what I'm looking for, I'm looking for business," said Richard W. Waite, newly appointed director of counseling and testing.

Mr. Waite, in an open memo, said he is trying to establish guidelines to assist in any referrals by the faculty and administration.

Mr. Waite said the major role of his office, 1618 Fifth Ave., will be three-fold.

The first will be in the area of educational planning. Because of the responsibility assumed by the various academic advisors, the office will serve as a supplement to the existing program. The office of counseling and testing will not approve schedules. However, through individual testing,

interviews, and more extensive interpretation of existing data some students will be in a better position to make wise decisions relative to their educational progress, he said.

A program of group counselings with students on academic probation will be instituted as it becomes feasible. Included may be those who for various reasons may be classified as under achievers. Through such a process perhaps some motivation can develop to stimulate these students to meet their potential, Mr. Waite added.

The second role to be played by the office, according to Mr. Waite, is that of vocational planning. This area is closely allied with educational planning. Groups will be formed to enable

the students to develop long-range goals relative to their occupations.

The last role of the office is that of personal and social adjustment. "A great deal of emphasis will be placed in this area," said Mr. Waite. "We will be working closely with the Psychology Clinic and this office will endeavor to assist students in making good adjustments to the various aspects of their personal and social lives."

"Right now the problem is not a deluge of students, but to the contrary it is that I have too much free time on my hands. I like to be busy. I would like nothing better than to be so busy that I don't have any free time. I can't do a thing unless they come to me," concluded Mr. Waite.



Flowery cast

A BROKEN LEG doesn't stop Nancy Hirzel, Bridgeport sophomore. However, the broken leg coupled with yesterday's snow fall does make the footing a little treacherous. Notice that the cast has a little extra touch — a flower is painted on it. (Photo by J. Preston Smith)



THE BROTHERS FOUR
... to appear Saturday

Brothers Four to be featured in Winter Weekend program

Tickets for Winter Weekend, featuring the Brothers Four, are being sold today, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hallway of Old Main. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

The hootenanny-type program will be Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

The Brothers Four, Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Dick Foley, met at the University of Washington where they were fraternity brothers. They began singing together as a fraternity joke, but soon became campus celebrities performing at social functions.

In their university years, the Brothers Four did not think of a professional singing career. After their first recording, "Greenfields," the folk-singing group was well on its way to success and a singing career.

Outsiders crash mixes; I.D. transfer prohibited

Students allowing other persons to use their I.D. cards to enter student union mixes are in for quite a surprise, according to Don Morris, manager of the Shawkey Student Union.

To prevent future incidents at the mixes and the admittance of outsiders, the I.D. cards involved in violation will be confiscated.

Since mixes are popular, Mr. Morris believes that students must be more careful about the use of their I.D. cards. From time

to time the students tend to pass their cards to outsiders allowing them to go to mixes.

This is hurting the students, because they have paid for entrance to the mix and as the rightful owner of their cards they are apt to suffer from overcrowded, and sometimes rowdy conditions because of the presence of too many outsiders. Although there have been efforts taken to keep the mix attendance to students only, outsiders have gained entrance.

LETTERS:

On exams, Vietnam, Jay

Test challenged

To the editor:

On Sunday, I notified the chief justice of the Student Court of my intention to challenge the legality of the Student Government candidates test. I am doing this on behalf of all candidates who are being unfairly restricted by this examination.

Because this case involves so many students, I would like to use this article to (1) explain what the test is and (2) give the background for seeking to eliminate it.

1. Last year, the Senate passed an unprecedented rule shortly before the freshmen election: no student can run for office until he scores at least a 65 on the Student Government candidates test. This "test" includes questions devised by several Senate officers.

The regulation has stood unchallenged; and now it is being used in the upcoming March elections. Again, the Senate is trying to deny students the right to seek office unless they pass a specific examination.

2. The candidates test represents a long-passed era of government. It resembles the politics of the 19th-Century South, which used literacy tests as a means of disenfranchising voters.

Here at Marshall, the test is not only outdated—but it also violates University policy. According to the Undergraduate Catalog, no requirements other than academic and social standing are to be used in determining the eligibility of students to run for office.

The test, therefore, goes beyond the power of the University. It makes a "club" out of the Student Senate by limiting membership to those who are able to answer a certain set of questions.

Moreover, who has the authority to compose the test? Who is to decide who is best fit to serve as a Senator?

The answer should lie with the student body. As long as the basic policies of the University are upheld, student voters should be more respected.

The student body should have the right to determine who is best suited to represent it. The voters, and not a small group of "testers," should decide who is fit to take office.

This court case is thus a turning point. If justice is rendered, the right to truly "elect" representatives will be properly returned to the students.

LARRY SONIS,
Charleston sophomore



Exam criticized

To the editor:

In a recent letter to The Parthenon, a member of the Marshall faculty expressed his views on the proposed abolition of the English Qualifying Examination. I would like to comment on that letter.

Mr. McKernan begins with an extremely interesting discussion of op art. As an English teacher, he is probably quite an authority

on op art, so I will not take issue with him there.

He continues by refusing to argue the points that the purpose of the test has been misinterpreted and that some of the professors grade more easily than do others. This is a wise decision on his part, because either point would be almost impossible to argue.

His next comment is a brilliantly constructed sentence fragment which reads, "Though it is possible to pass in one course while it would have been impossible to in another." This piece of wizardry is immediately followed by the word "experiences" spelled "experiences."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The misspelling of experiences was a typographical error of our printer and was not Mr. McKernan's mistake.)

To use Mr. McKernan's own words, "It is a double irony that such errors went unnoticed by those exhorting us" to do away with the exam. I contend that it is a triple irony that any English teacher would make the same flagrant errors which he so summarily condemns. Mr. McKernan either did not realize that he was making such errors or he was simply too busy to give the letter a second thought. In either of these cases it seems probable that any exams graded by him would receive the same nit-picking attention which was received by his own letter.

I can easily see why he is "somewhat frightened by the implications it has for" him and his department.

He also condemns the modern system of "rush-rush diploma grabbing." I have no idea how Mr. McKernan earned his diploma, but here at MU it represents about four years of fairly hard work. It appears to me that if anything is rush-rush at Marshall, it is the attempts of the English Department to measure the worth of ten years of study of the English language in one test.

I readily agree with the fact that every Marshall student could greatly improve his usage of the English language. But the place to improve it is not in the Science Hall auditorium on a Saturday morning. English should be taught in the classroom under the direction of competent instructors. Any member of the English Department who does not do his job properly should be replaced. A foolish examination is not an acceptable replacement for competent instructors.

Mr. McKernan also thanks God that the English teachers quoted in a "magic green sheet" did not make errors as did other teachers. His thanks are quite appropriate since the lack of errors on the parts of the English teachers seems a matter of pure chance. Perhaps it actually was an act of God!

The Bible instructs us not to compel a man to walk a mile unless we are willing to "go with him twain." Would it not be appropriate for any teacher who grades an English Qualifying Examination to first pass the test himself? Perhaps Mr. McKernan would like to "get the

ball rolling" by submitting his letter for grading.

In summary, Mr. McKernan's letter expresses the views of many of his colleagues. That is, they apparently believe in allowing members of their own department to teach in a careless and sub-par manner which conveys little or no knowledge of their students. Then they turn around and penalize those same students for their own mistakes by making them take a worthless test which unfairly puts their diploma and even their entire future in jeopardy.

PAUL E. ARBOGAST,
South Charleston junior



Vietnam views

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to an article written on anti-war demonstrations and soldier morale in the Feb. 16 Parthenon. I would like to take issue with the questions of why we are in Vietnam and the comments of various members of the ROTC Department and veterans.

Barry Stoveken said we are wearing down the VC. This is a misrepresentation of the facts of the last few weeks in Vietnam. Looking at the speech of Robert Kennedy at the Chicago luncheon we can clear up this matter. Mr. Kennedy reminds us that our 500,000 troops, our 700,000 South Vietnamese allies, our modern equipment, our huge resources, our total control of the seas and air cannot do the job. The recent battles waged inside our embassy in Saigon should be proof enough of this. But the fact remains that these attacks were held simultaneously in all the cities of South Vietnam and are still raging despite Stoveken's statement that we are wearing the VC down.

Major Jarvis tells us that the North Vietnamese are an outside power and enforcing their will on South Vietnam. This does not agree with facts well-known in the international community. First, through use of the Geneva Accords of 1954, we know Vietnam was partitioned "temporarily" until elections could be held. These elections never came about — because the Diem regime reneged and would not hold the elections. Secondly, it is at this point that South Vietnam became the lawbreaker (the aggressor if you please), much as South Carolina did by withdrawing from the Union in our own Civil War. We must remember that the North (both in the United States and in Vietnam) sought to get back its property. It was the North in the American Civil War which led the attacks to get back the reneging South. And thirdly that the United States may also be considered an aggressor (lawbreaker) by its infractions of the SEATO Pact and the United Nations Charter (much like Germany and Japan broke the League treaty on their rise to infamy in the Twenties and Thirties.)

Sergeant Russel says we want to give these people a chance for self-rule. How may we give these people a chance, when we backed Diem in his bid for power in 1954-55 by breaking international law, which had as its sole purpose setting up a Vietnam given over to self-rule? As long as we are in Vietnam there is no chance for self-rule. This can be documented by the elections held last fall there, in which certain factions were not allowed to run for office. If we stay in that country there is no chance of self-rule, because of the martial law implanted on those people. But on the other hand if we had not gone into Vietnam, they would have been enjoying self-rule since 1955. Or if we pull out they can start setting up a civil government and self-rule.

Emmett John Hughes in the Feb. 19 Newsweek summed up American policy in Vietnam rather well. He said, "if a quixotic clique of liberal dreamers had conceived, for some imaginary foreign realm, a policy so grandiose as the American design for Vietnam democracy, the nation's conservatives would have laughed and yelled its derision. For the matching design for this remote Cabinet would have had to (1) admit the absence of any national tradition of democratic self-government, (2) budget the American cost for the crusade at \$25 billion annually and an expeditionary force of at least 500,000 men, (3) insist on the populace's agreeable appreciation of a war making 20 per cent of them refugees, and (4) enjoin against impatient demands for political success in less than 10 to 15 years."

In a nutshell, Mr. Hughes tells us there is not a trace of self-government in Vietnamese history, and no reason to believe at the present rate there ever will be one. America has committed her 500,000 men and \$25 billion annually all to no avail (the recent attacks on Saigon and other cities), and that our presence there for the last odd years has done little to end the political corruption there.

As a summation I would like to express the sentiments of many of us anti-war critics in a few but brief ideas. Why did we get involved in this struggle? Was it and is it true that we have an arrogance of power in our failure to respond to the Pueblo crisis? Are we really

winning a war, when you cannot even hold the enemy from taking your embassy? Has the price in men and money been worth the effort of attacking communism—?

Well, I feel the price has been too great — riots in the cities for lack of anti-poverty funds; one hundred lives a week for attacking a monolithic giant (communism) that is no more a giant than a dream; hurting our world image by little David (North Vietnam) slaying the Goliath (USA) in our home (Saigon); or our flagrant abuse and overriding of the international law to which we are committed by our Constitution. This is what Vietnam has cost us and, oh, so much more!

DAVID G. KASPER,
Clayton, N. J., senior



Student apathy

To the editor:

Jay Rockefeller's ideas and plans for the future of Marshall University and the state of West Virginia reflected concern and farsightedness. Unfortunately, the 30 or 40 people who attended the function were but a small representation of the total student body and faculty. It seemed ironic that the very political apathy and stagnation which Mr. Rockefeller spoke of was typified by the size of his audience.

Where were the energetic youth so characteristic of many other universities in the country? Where were the preachers who have stressed in their classes the need for an end of the status quo? To those who view politics and corruption as one in the same thing, it should be remembered that such attitudes do not promote efficient government or alleviate the problems of West Virginia.

EDWARD PENFIELD,
Brentwood, N. Y., senior

EXTENSION CLASSES

The number of special education extension classes have increased from three to five classes since the fall of 1966, according to Dr. Offa Lou Jenkins, director of special education. Classes are now being taught in Lewisburg, Welch, Logan, St. Marys and Beckley. These classes are offered to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The Parthenon

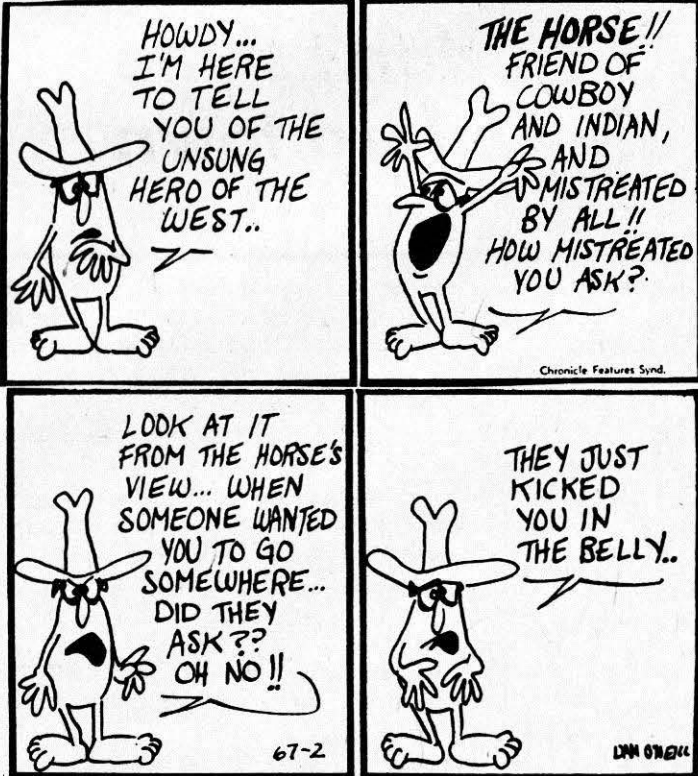
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Odd Bodkins O'Neill



Bookstore space to increase when student center is built

By MARY ANNE LOAR
Teacher's College Journalist

Adequate space has been a big problem for Marshall's bookstore for many years, but in 18 months much of the strain will be relieved, according to Percy Galloway, manager of the bookstore.

The new bookstore, to be located in the basement of the new student union now being planned, will expand existing departments and add several others.

Magazines, technical books,

and records are among the sections to be added. Art and architectural supplies along with regular school supplies will be offered in the expanded school supplies department.

Self-service will be an additional new feature of the planned bookstore.

When asked if the cost of providing the new facilities would be reflected in the price of the books sold, Mr. Galloway said that the prices would not be affected.

Campus briefs

STUDENT TEACHING

A new policy for placement of senior student teachers has been announced by Lawrence H. Nuzum, Director of Student Teaching. Beginning with the first semester of 1968-69 the immediate area surrounding the campus will be reserved for students who have permanent residence in this area. All other students will be required to do their student teaching in assigned areas away from the campus in so far as this is necessary to meet the needs of the program, he said.

UNION MOVIES TOLD

The schedule of movies to be shown in Shawkey Student Union for the remainder of the spring semester is: Feb. 23, "The Diary of Anne Frank;" March 8, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation;" March 22, "The World of Suzie Wong," and April 15, "The Singing Nun."

MIX TONIGHT

The Student Union mix tonight will feature the "Kicking Mustangs." The group, winner of the Huntington Battle of the Bands contest, will appear on television's Upbeat March 9.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Two Marshall University students, Edward Bart, Ashland, Ky., senior, and Richard L. Landau, Huntington senior, were awarded Allied Chemical scholarships for 1967-68. Allied scholarship applications for next year should be received by Dr. Edward Hanrahan, Chemistry Department chairman, by March 1.

QUALIFYING EXAM

The English Qualifying Exam will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium for students whose names begin with A-L and those who urgently need the examination on that date. Students will need their ID cards, a dictionary, a lineguide and a pen.

TEACHERS' EXAM

All seniors expecting to graduate in July must take the National Teacher Examination on Saturday, April 6, in the Science Hall Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Registration forms are available at the Teachers College office and must be completed and returned by March 1, 1968.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

The next meeting of the Marshall University "Speaker's Bureau" will be 4 p.m. Monday in Room 113, Campus Christian Center. Applications for membership in the bureau are being accepted in Room 150, Smith Hall.

SEMINAR

A Social Studies Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 154 Smith Hall. Robert P. Alexander, placement director will discuss employment opportunities for Social Studies majors.

COMMERCIAL MAKERS

Seven Marshall students recently made a commercial for a local bakery. The commercial, now being shown on television, portrays skiers just coming off the slopes. It was filmed at a tavern in a local bowling alley.

DELTA ZETA

"Adventures in Friendship" is the theme of the Delta Zeta Philanthropies project now in operation. The sisters of Delta Zeta have started working with the ACTION project, (A Committee To Improve Our Neighborhood).

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We're fussy about a man's wardrobe . . .

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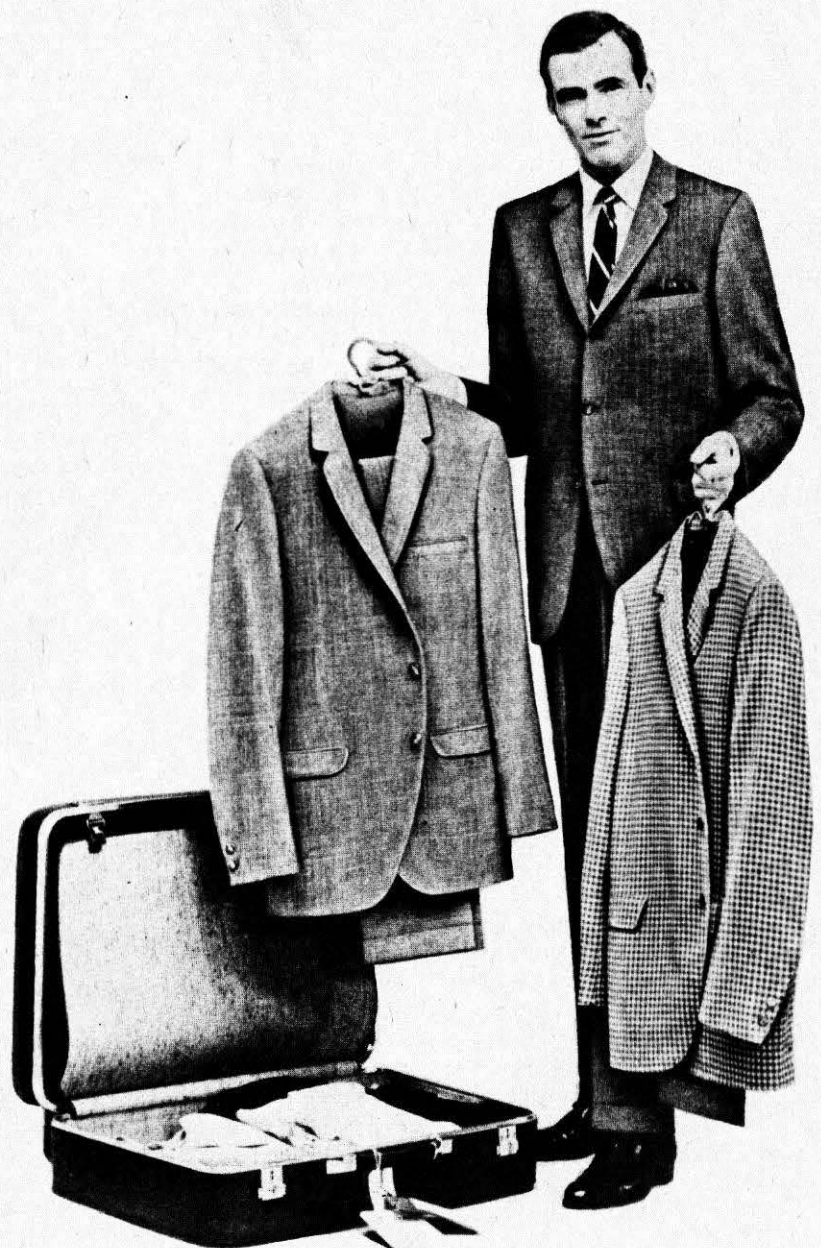
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- Allen — Edmonds — Florsheim — Bostonian



The Finest in Clothing for Gentlemen and Their Sons!

He prefers MU over Harvard

By **ARNOLD MOLLETTE**
Teachers College Journalist

Would you refuse an academic scholarship to Harvard University?

Gary Pommerenck, Mt. Clemens, Mich. freshman, did, to accept a basketball scholarship to Marshall.

Pommerenck's history teacher, George Wiggins, was responsible for him being signed by MU.

Wiggins, who played basketball and football under Marshall basketball coach Ellis Johnson while attending Morehead State University, contacted Johnson concerning Pommerenck. Without having seen Gary play, Johnson signed him on Wiggins' recommendation.

Wiggins, who also had been instrumental in Bob Allen and Bob Didur coming to MU, had told Pommerenck about Marshall. Gary said, "Everyone I talked to had nothing but good things to say about it." Wiggins also took him to see the Thundering Herd play Bowling Green. This also impressed Pommerenck, as he said, "They played the kind of game I liked. They were aggressive and hustled throughout the game."

Coach Johnson brought Pommerenck down to get acquainted with the school. Gary said, "I liked it from the beginning. The kids were friendly and I loved the whole situation." He says that he still holds to his initial opinion. With all these pluses, Gary added, "Marshall playing in the NIT sewed it up."

Pommerenck, 6'8", 200 pounds, graduated from Mt. Clemens High School. A starter as a junior, he averaged about 10 points and 10 rebounds a game. However, tragedy struck during his senior year and he was limited to only 4 games, due to a broken collarbone.

Despite this, Mt. Clemens wasn't to be denied. With Gary having one teammate good enough to get a basketball scholarship to Marquette and another to Harvard, the team finished with a 15-4 record and won the league championship. When it is taken into consideration that Bowling Green's Al Hariston also went to school there, it is evident that Mt. Clemens is a "basketball school," as Gary called his alma mater.

Pommerenck, a psychology major, also excels in the academic field. A two-year member of the National Honor Society, he graduated in the top five per cent out of a class of four hundred, and had already received word of his academic scholarship from Harvard.

Speaking of the freshman team (10-2), Pommerenck said, "We shouldn't have lost either game. Both losses were due to a lack of hustle on our part." He said their most exciting win was "the overtime victory at Morehead." Their next game is Monday against the University of Kentucky frosh and Gary said, "We're looking forward to that one."

GRID PROSPECT SIGNED

Roger VanOver a 6-4, 220-pound end from Russell, Ky., became the second football prospect to sign a grant-in-aid.



By **T. M. MURDOCK**
Sports Co-Editor

The Miami Student, Miami University's student newspaper, has a sports editor by the name of Dave Pollack. Pollack authors a column on the sports page, one which was entitled (Feb. 9) "Of Jackasses and Rabbit Ears."

In the column Pollack charges the Thundering Herd's name should be changed to "the Braying Jackasses."

Why? Because MU edged Miami at Withrow Court a couple of weeks ago.

Pollack was very insulting and used poor journalistic taste. However, MU is not one to hold a grudge. To prove this the following verse by Bob Dylan is dedicated to Pollack.

*Oxford town, Oxford town
Everybody's got their head bowed down,
The sun don't shine above the ground*

NCAA and NIT bids started yesterday.

With Bowling Green fairly safe in first place in the Mid-American Conference, the Thundering Herd and the University of Toledo are still involved in the race.

It could happen that both teams may end up with the same records, 17-7, for the year. Then what? Well it's a Mexican standoff, but MU will have a slight advantage.

Past experience does count in gaining a tournament berth. That plus the good showing against Houston at Madison Square Garden Feb. 1 will surely pull in the Herd's favor.

These 'basketballers' are making big splash

By **ED RADJUNAS**
Teachers College Journalist

What sport requires goals at each end of the court, two referees and a basketball? If you answered basketball you would only be halfway correct.

The game is officially named water basketball and the rules are very similar to regular basketball, but are subject to some modifications.

Instead of a hardwood court, the game is played in a full length swimming pool with five foot baskets at either end of the pool. There are two referees either in or out of the water at all times.

The game is started with a jump ball in the center of the pool. Players are permitted to carry the ball toward the goal instead of the usual dribbling. The contest is composed of four eight-minute quarters.

Ronald Crosbie, instructor of Physical Education and Director of Intramurals, said that the main reason for adding water basketball to intramural sports was, "to eliminate the rough house tactics used in water polo." Crosbie added that he thought this new sport would create more interest among the students.

"Water Basketball," Crosbie said, "should put more emphasis on individual skills as a whole. We are currently in the stage of experimentation with this and hope for a positive reaction from the students."

Mr. Crosbie explained this plan had worked in the past, with good results, but it was conducted with a younger age group. Tentative plans call for Water Basketball to begin the second week of March.

At one time Water Basketball was played under formal rules but now the sport has almost been completely supplanted by Water Polo, which is very similar. However, as an informal and improvised game, it is still played to some extent.

Scoring in this game should not be very high, but the contestants won't have to go too far to cool off after a hot contest.

Course is set in first aid

An instructor's course in first aid will begin March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Women's small gymnasium, according to Miss Louise McDonough, professor of physical education.

The course also will be held two other nights still to be determined. The course totals 15 hours. Anyone on campus having a valid advanced first aid certificate is eligible to take the course.

There is no fee or college credit since this is in conjunction with the Red Cross to give those who would wish to teach first aid, an opportunity to be able to do so.

2 grid assistants get board okeh

Two assistant football coaches have been approved by the West Virginia Board of Education, bringing the total number of new coaches to five, and another name was submitted to the board for approval.

The two approved were Peter Kondas, who comes from Loyola College in Montreal, Canada, where he was the defensive coach. The other coach approved was Peter Lang, the physical education and wrestling coach at Charleston High School.

"Red" Dawson was the other name submitted for approval. Dawson is from Florida State.

Sun don't shine in Oxford town

However, Toledo has not lost its seventh game as yet. If both teams finish the season without another loss, Toledo will have the best record at 18-6. That would erase MU's advantage and give the Rockets almost a clear path.

Coach Jack Cook continues to run his Thundering Herd baseball team through its paces.

According to latest reports, the pitching staff is looking good. Paul Holley, MU's left-handed pitching ace, feels the Herd has a good chance to improve its overall position in the MAC.

As Coach Cook has stated often, "we'll go as far as our pitching will take us." How about all the way to first place?

Northern Illinois wants to become a member of the MAC. The Huskies have a fine school, but will the conference consider them for admittance into the MAC?

The should or shouldn't is in the hands of the MAC. However, if the qualities of the Northern Illinois meets the MAC qualifications then they should be allowed to enter the conference. They have an impressive name — Northern Illinois Huskies — that might make a difference.

As far as recruiting goes, Perry Moss & Co. are still beating the bushes for prospective football players . . . Bob Saunders is eyeing several good swimmers . . . Ellis Johnson is not too busy to learn about new basketball talent . . .

George Washington Birthday Sale

Dresses . . . \$5.00

Skirts . . . \$5.00

Sweaters . . \$5.00

Blouses . 2 for \$5.00

Three Day Sale

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.



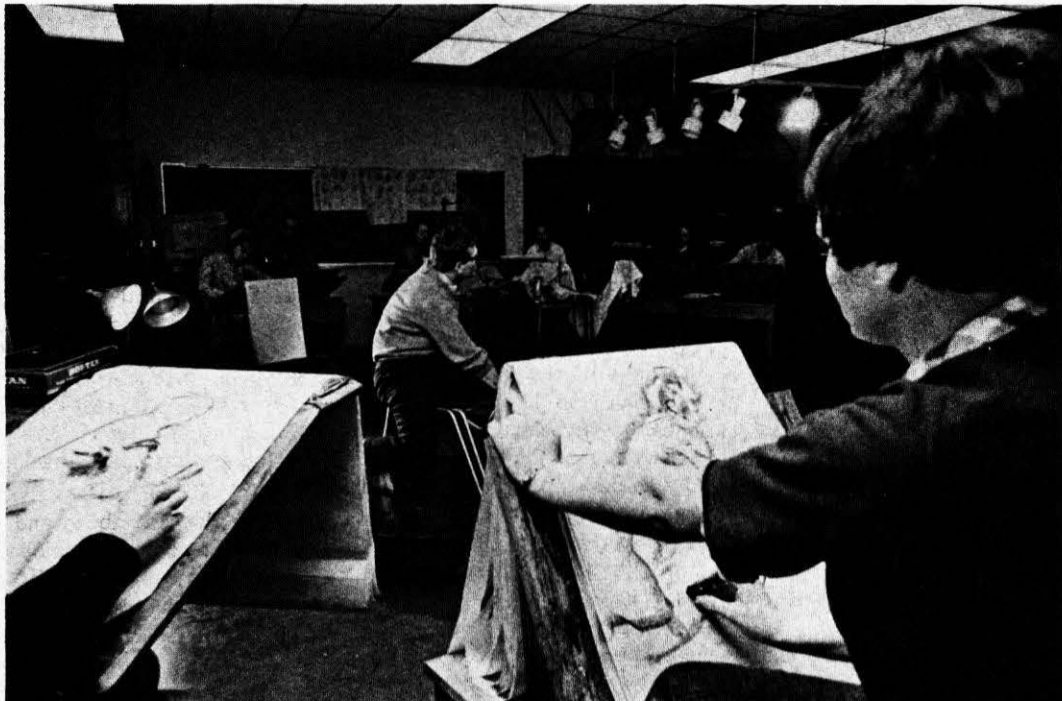
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Artists and their tools



THE PROFESSOR IS THE MODEL FOR THIS CLASS
 . . . Frederick Hendricks, assistant professor of art, poses

By **JOHN BLANKENSHIP**
 Staff Reporter

New equipment has recently been installed in the Art Department with more expected to be delivered in the summer, according to Dr. Arthur Carpenter, department chairman.

Dr. Carpenter said the new equipment, including a 10-cubic-foot gas-fired kiln, will add to the efficiency of the department.

He explained that the kiln would enable a higher grade pottery to be made, increasing the department's ceramic potential.

Students will continue to use the older electric kilns. The larger capacity gas kiln will be used only for professional type pottery made by graduate students.

According to Dr. Carpenter, other new equipment includes three potter's wheels, a table saw, band saw, drill press, jointer planer, and jig saw.

The department has a new ektagraphic slide-maker that would be used to make slides for art appreciation classes.

In addition, he said, a new lithographic press which will aid in print-making has been added to the department. A new etching press is on order and is expected to be delivered in the summer.

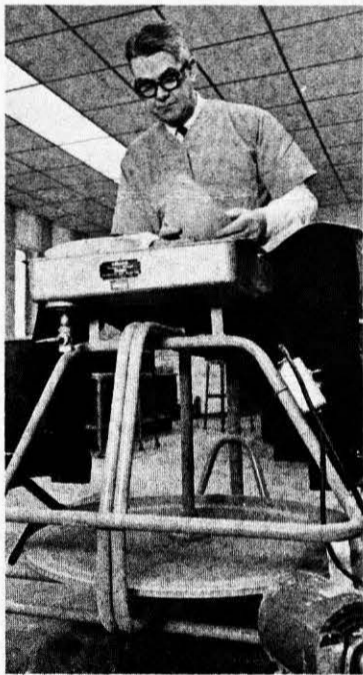
"There is a wide emphasis on print-making in the department," he said, "and we're getting pretty well equipped."

"But," he said, "we are also running out of floor space."

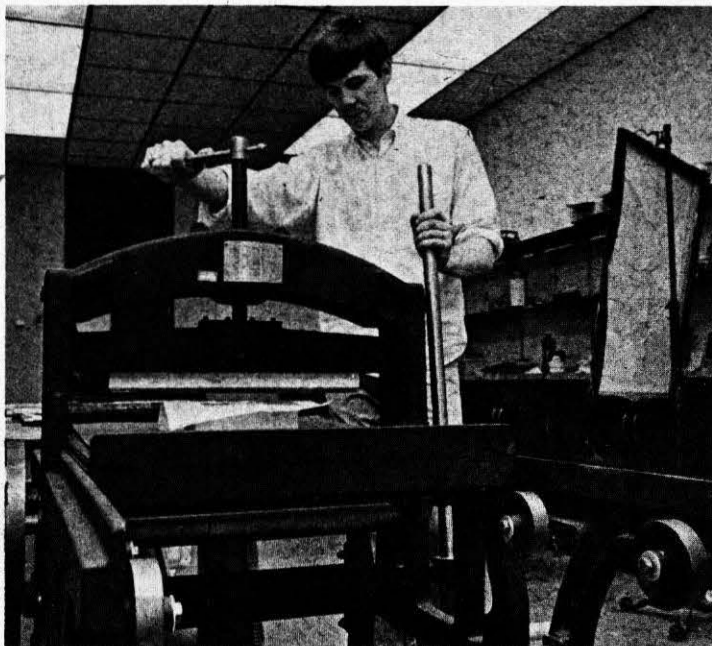
"We are getting more students than we anticipated," he said, "and it is now getting to the point where people cannot take art unless they are art majors."

Photos

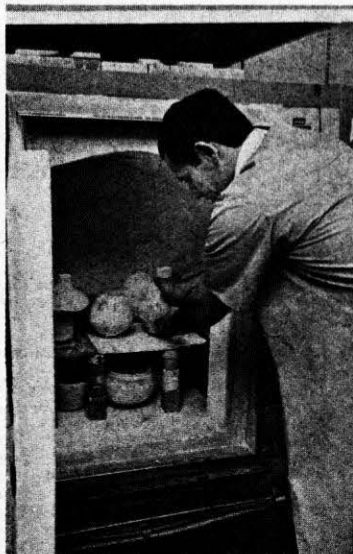
by
MIKE MEADOR



DR. ARTHUR CARPENTER
 . . . at potter's wheel



CHARLES COFFMAN USES PRESS
 . . . He's a graduate assistant



GAS KILN IS NEW
 . . . Alan Noll, grad aid

Plans for new branch nearing completion

Plans for a \$1 million branch college building at Williamson are being finalized. Architectural plans for the building are completed, but construction is pending approval of grants totaling \$800,000.

To receive federal grants, Mingo County matched funds of \$200,000.

Applications for \$400,000 from the Economic Development Administration, and \$400,000 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare are being processed.

Chief Architect James Burriss of Frankfort, Ky., said construc-

tion is expected to be completed one year after it is begun.

The six-story building will be constructed beside the Tug River, facing south. The south side of the building will be entirely glass, supported by verticle louvers. The louvers are designed to open and close electronically according to the position of the sun.

The 500-seat capacity auditorium will be used as a multi-purpose area. It will be a combined assembly hall, classroom and student lounge. Movable seats and a portable stage will be installed.

High school journalists to convene March 8-9

An expected 400 to 500 high school journalism students will hear John M. Allen, senior editor for Reader's Digest, speak at the United High School Press convention here, March 8-9.

Mr. Allen's talk, "100,000,000 Readers Can't All Be Wrong," will be delivered March 9 at the annual noon luncheon sponsored by the Huntington Publishing Co.

Advance registration for the Journalism Department's annual convention, which was founded by W. Page Pitt, professor of journalism, in 1927, closes Feb. 28. Fourteen state high schools and junior highs have registered.

Newspapers and yearbooks have been submitted with a request for a critique session March 8, by members of the Journalism Department and yearbook staff.

Taylor Publishing Co., which will make up the yearbook staff, will sponsor a special session March 8 designed to help high

school staffs produce better yearbooks.

Mr. Allen will discuss what Reader's Digest has learned about writing and writers. The magazine has a circulation of 28 million and is published in 14 languages with 32 editions.

Mr. Allen, 41, was born in Waukesha, Wis., and later moved to Scarsdale, N. Y. He, his wife and three children now live in Pawling, N. Y.

After spending three years in the Marine Corps as a Japanese translator stationed in China, he attended Yale University, majoring in English.

Mr. Allen worked for Time magazine in Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles after graduation.

He left Time to teach in Taft School in Connecticut for two years. He applied for a job with Reader's Digest in 1956 and has been there ever since.

MU students in 'Oklahoma'

Four Marshall students and two graduates have been chosen for the Musical Arts Guild production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" to be presented March 22-23 in the Huntington High School Auditorium.

"Curly", a handsome young cowboy, is portrayed by Butch Clark, 1966 graduate. Diane Waybright, Barboursville junior, plays "Laurie", a young farm girl who is in love with "Curly". Lois Merret, Huntington sophomore, plays "Aunt Eller", Laurie's guardian.

Other members of the cast are: Eddie Becket, Huntington junior, as "Ali Hakim"; Ron Hoosier, 1956 graduate, as "Jud"; and Danny Metz, Huntington junior, as "Pa Carnes."



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STUDENT FROM IRAN FINDS FRIEND REMINDING HER OF HOME
Miss Tabatabai, left, sits with Miss Rushden.

Iran student adjusting; finds English a barrier

Differences in customs and culture often separate and isolate people from each other, but differences can also make both factions re-examine their own heritage, and understand, appreciate and admire another's culture.

"I think if you would come to my country . . ." says Mariam Tabatabai—a phrase which is grammatically incomplete, but in content it says what she wants to say.

Miss Tabatabai, who is from Iran (Persia), first came to America in September, 1967.

Having plans to enroll in Marshall, she was advised to wait a semester and become more familiar with the English language. Miss Tabatabai enrolled this semester.

She speaks four different languages: Turkish, Persian, French and the newest addition, English. Miss Tabatabai says that most of her knowledge of English came from watching television.

Now that she is enrolled in college, she says her biggest problem is studying. She feels that English will be a barrier in

studying and participating in class work.

"I'm glad to come to the United States to see new people, learn how to live by myself, how to make money and save it.

Miss Tabatabai met Camelia Rushden, Switzer sophomore, and said that Miss Rushden brought back memories of her own country. Miss Rushden is Syrian.

Miss Tabatabai is a follower of Islam religion, which does not allow its followers to eat pork or drink alcoholic beverages. Its followers pray five times daily: before the sun rises, at noon, before the sun sets, and before and after midnight. Before one prays, he must wash from his elbow to his hands and water must be placed on his head.

Americans rang in the new year Jan. 1, 1968. Mariam is waiting for her native country's new year to begin. For her, it is more sensible to begin a new year which represents the beginning of life, when organisms are born and revived from the death of winter. Therefore, March 21 is the first day of the year.

Raitt's first W. Va. appearance is successful

By CONNIE MOONEY
Staff Reporter

The Broadway musical hit, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," was the most colorful yet on this year's Artists Series. The lively, spirited dancing and music provided an extremely entertaining evening.

If all psychiatrists were like John Raitt as Dr. Mark Bruckman, there would certainly be more women patients. On the other hand, more men might go

into psychiatry in hopes of finding a unique patient like Daisy Gamble.

John Raitt is a real charmer who handles his role with confidence. After the show Monday night he gave a rare added attraction to the evening by praising the audience with an extra song. This is not to suggest the music of the show is not great. There just is not enough for him or from him for the audience.

This was Raitt's first appearance in West Virginia.

Linda Michele as Daisy Gamble, gave much to the performance with her voice and acting ability. She and Raitt also have done "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" together.

The other actors carried their supporting roles admirably. John Rubenstein deserves a special mention as the character, Warren Smith. However, the real

show-stoppers are Raitt and Miss Michele.

The mod costumes and mini-skirts gave the show much visual attraction as did some of the lusty scenes in the flashbacks to the 18th century.

The story involves a psychiatrist who discovers a kooky girl, Daisy Gamble, who possesses ESP and a talent for hypnosis. Dr. Bruckman gets permission to experiment with her. Under hy-

pnosis, she regresses into the 18th century into the life of Melinda Wells, a London noblewoman. Daisy falls in love with the doctor and falls out of love with a stereotype of the modern day systematic man.

However, the doctor has fallen for Daisy's counter-part, Melinda, until he realizes perhaps it isn't reincarnation he has found but just a side of Daisy that is complimentary to her as a gifted person.

'Police State' is CCC topic

"Police State Mentality" is the subject of discussion at the Campus Christian Center today.

Mrs. Gerald R. Phillips is to be the speaker at the discussion. Mrs. Phillips said she plans to conduct the session wholly by discussion. One of the questions to be discussed is Police State Mentality what is it?

Examples of police states will be given. Mrs. Phillips said the police state can be defined in any number of ways.

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