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Cabell legislators talk with lobbyists

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Feature Writer

The four incumbent Cabell County legislators met with 22 student lobbyist Wednesday to "help prepare them for trips to the State Legislature in January."

Democrats Hugh Kincaid, Robert Nelson and Republicans Jody Smirl and Dr. John Bobbitt centered their discussions around the reorganization of higher education.

Although there was to be discussion about finances, the past and present bills concerning MU, and the question of a board of governors for MU, the talk shifted from these areas to the reorganization of higher education.

Del. Nelson, pointed out that there are various means of ob-

taining a governing board for Marshall: (1) a board of governors similar to the one at West Virginia University could be created, (2) the role of the State Board of Education could be expanded by an administrative body for Marshall and the eight state colleges, and (3) by the reorganization of higher education which would make use of a state board of regents to plan and coordinate programs for Marshall, WVU and the eight state colleges.

All the Cabell County delegates tended to agree that a board of regents would be the best solution.

Mrs. Smirl commented that "As long as the State Board of Education administers colleges as well as primary and secondary

schools, we are not going to have a progressive educational system in West Virginia." She pointed out that 41 states have coordinating boards similar to the board of regents proposed for the state.

Mrs. Smirl believes that a board of governors is the first step for Marshall. "The time seems ripe for a board of governors at Marshall." She said if the bill for the board comes to the House floor she believes it will pass. Mrs. Smirl thinks the next step would be a state board of regents.

Mrs. Smirl's colleague in the House, Dr. Bobbitt, feels that a board of governors would be ineffective for Marshall. He pointed out that the "strongly entrenched State Board of Education and the

WVU Board of Governors would probably work together to halt any requests made by a Marshall board.

Del. Kincaid said that Marshall support was "very strong in the State Senate." He attributed the increases in Marshall's budget to a "friendly Board of Public Works."

"Our job is to get Marshall's fair share, and possibly more," he said.

Del. Kincaid said that although all state college presidents helped formulate and approved the reorganization of higher education report to the legislature, only Dr. Stewart H. Smith and a member of the WVU Board of Governors actively supported it. He said that the state college

presidents "seemed to be reluctant to push it."

Mrs. Smirl said that President Roland H. Nelson Jr. had not made his position for or against reorganization. "I think Dr. Nelson is wise in not doing so. He has not been in the state long enough to be fully aware of the problems."

Del. Nelson said that President Nelson was in "honeymoon period with the State Board of Education. They want to make sure their boy succeeds."

He told the lobbyists to be sure and do their homework before they go to Charleston. "Find out what you want and push for it. Is it a board of governors, reorganization, or a very large budget so Dr. Nelson can carry out his plans?"



THE NORTH wind doth blow but Marshall coeds braved the weather Thursday to get to classes. (Photos by Kent Burgess)

Windy . . .

Don't expect instant utopia, speaker warns

By BETTY PILCHER
Staff Reporter

Marshall University's role as a university is to provide you, as a student, with the best possible education with available facilities; to see you leave better educated than you were when you came, according to Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies.

Speaking on "The Role of the University in the Life of the Student," at the Campus Christian Center Encounter series Wednesday, Professor Felty said that dormitories, academic activities and rules are set up to aid further education of the student.

"Marshall University has no real responsibility with providing dormitories and cafeterias," Professor Felty said, "so how do we justify providing these facilities? Dormitories and cafeterias are a means to an end in giving you a better education. This is the way I see it."

"Non-academic activities are fine," Professor Felty said, "and should be governed by the students and student government. Academic related programs are decided by the administration."

"When students make demands for greater participation in academic or non-academic programs, they must keep in mind that this is a state supported institution, governed by the state and the State Board of Education and we must do what these organizations tell us to do," Professor Felty continued.

"We are judged," Professor Felty said, "to a great extent on how students conduct themselves. Changes we try to make must come subtly."

Demands for changes must be examined as to their over-all effect on the functioning and welfare of the University, he added.

"We know," Professor Felty said with reference to the faculty and administration, "that Marshall University is not a perfect institution. We have our weaknesses and defects and are aware of them."

"We need the advice and cooperation of our students," he continued, "to run this University. What we do ask of the students is that they don't expect instant utopia. It will not occur because they are problems standing in the way of utopia."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

No. 50

Students, U. officials praise policies adopted by Board

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Policies on Student Life Programs, adopted by the West Virginia Board of Education Nov. 25, has been termed by Marshall students and administrators "a forward-looking document."

Carey Foy, Huntington senior and vice president of the student body, and Student Body President Jane Clay, Charleston senior, were among student representatives from all institutions covered by the document when it was drafted.

According to Foy, "It is an excellent, forward-looking piece of legislation. If such a statement had been written by other such bodies earlier, there may not have been a need for action at Berkley or Columbia."

He said the emphasis in the document is on the University, a community where students, faculty and administrators work cooperatively in running the institution. The document was drafted through a cooperative effort of these three groups representing all institutions involved.

Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Mervin Tyson said the document was patterned for the most part after Marshall's student handbook.

In some cases, he said, the handbook will have to be updated to meet some provisions of the state guidelines. He cited two areas as student representation on faculty committees, and a grade mediation board.

According to Dr. Tyson, the faculty constitution now prevents having voting student representation on many faculty committees. It is now in the process of being changed to comply with the state guidelines which state "students are entitled to voting representation on all faculty and administrative committees and other campus governing units whose decisions directly affect student life."

Tyson said grade mediation might be channeled through the

Student Conduct and Welfare Committee which now appoints a sub-committee to review appeals from students accused of violating University policies.

Dr. Tyson said the Board of Education is "unique in the nation as a state organization which set up a document with such a

liberal statement of academic freedom."

Concerning adapting the document to Marshall students, Olen E. Jones, dean of Student Affairs, said Marshall is already considered under the "umbrella" effect of the documents "broad general guidelines in the area of student rights and conducts."

Book exchange system found workable at OU

EDITOR'S NOTE: In her platform as presidential candidate, Jane Clay called for the establishment of a student book exchange. In a recent report to the cabinet, President Clay said that such an exchange would mean too much work for students and is no longer necessary since the opening of the Big Green Bookstore. In this fourth article in the bookstore series, the Ohio University Student Book Exchange is examined as a workable alternative to commercial bookstores.

By BETH SPENCE
Staff Reporter

Because of high prices on new and used books in commercial book stores in Athens, the Ohio University Student Congress with the aid of administration, faculty and students, opened a non-profit book exchange to offer students fair prices.

The exchange was opened at the end of the fall quarter 1967. In correspondence received from Bill Sievert, editor of the Ohio University Post, and David M. Keck, administrative vice president of student government, it was learned that students set their own prices for used books. It was recommended that they ask five-eighths of the purchase price.

At commercial bookstores in the town, a student selling a \$5.00 text would receive \$2.50. At the book exchange he would get \$3.10. A student buying the book from the commercial store would pay \$3.75. At the exchange, he would pay the price asked, or \$3.10.

The exchange, located in the student union, is operated by student volunteers. Workers receive first choice of books. Approximately \$500 was allocated each quarter last year to cover expenses of the exchange.

This year \$2,000 was allocated by Student Congress in order to pay the chairman and treasurer of the exchange. They will receive \$150 each and workers will get \$1 per hour. There is also a 10 cents service charge on each book sold.

During the first exchange, over 3,200 books were turned in to the exchange. An estimated \$5,000 changed hands.

The biggest problem of the exchange last year was a limited supply of books. Students failed to turn books in because checks were not sent until the beginning of the next quarter when it was known whether or not the books would be sold.

Unsold books were returned to the students, but if they were not picked up by a stated date, the books became the property of the exchange.

The Parthenon

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An editorial

Papers seen as opinion channels

For the first time in recent history, Marshall has a so-called "underground" newspaper which from all indications will be a regular and continuous publication.

Thus it seems appropriate to review the advantages and disadvantages of "The Free Forum" and the SDI publication, "Inter-course—An Experience in Communication" which has appeared several times although less regularly and frequently than SDS's publication.

The publishers of these papers are not particularly journalistic in their writing to say the least. There has obviously been no attempt in some instances to distinguish fact from opinion thus creating extremely one-sided stories.

They, like all newspapers—but particularly more so because of their format—are subject to typographical errors. The Free Forum also has very early printer deadlines.

Since these papers are not university financed they share no portion of student fees allocated for school publications. It would be well to take this into account in judging the quality of printing.

But there are merits to the existence of The Free Forum and Inter-course which probably outweigh any disadvantages.

These papers, in one way or another, have brought to the attention of students, issues which they might not otherwise encounter.

The stories on Dow Chemical admittedly gave only one side about that company and its products. On the other hand, it is likely that a majority of students knew nothing of Dow Chemical's production of napalm and its horrible effects. If nothing else, hopefully the stories enlightened students and perhaps aroused a few emotions.

General reaction seems to indicate students are dubious about the publications' factuality on various issues such as the CIA. If so, shouldn't this prompt one to do a little investigation on the side.

These publications can be potentially beneficial to students in one way. Hopefully students will be openminded enough to read the articles, take time to consider their content and THEN judge them. If disapproval and disagreement results—fine—but just bother to read.

Are the editors of these papers sincere in publishing them as another avenue of opinions for students? Do they believe what they write? How factual is the material?

But more important, do those students, faculty members and administrators who immediately reject these publications as worthless do so because they have carefully read and then deemed them worthless?

Or are they using generalities about SDS, SDI, underground papers and their quality of printing as pretexts to hide general apathy and narrowmindedness?

SUZANNE WOOD
Managing Editor

U students participate in Bluefield coalition

Some students at Marshall are participating in a coalition to oppose "the state of siege" at Bluefield State College.

Dan Stewart, Barboursville senior and spokesman for the coalition said the alliance was formed at a meeting Tuesday night in Charleston "to do what we can through united action to support the Bluefield students."

No statement was made by the Negro students at Bluefield, who called the meeting, Stewart said, because of the school's "policy of intimidating and punishing Negro leaders."

In a telephone interview with

a Parthenon reporter, Carl Glatt, executive director of the West Virginia Human Rights Commission, said that his commission was not making an investigation of the Bluefield incidents, and consequently he could not make a statement at this time.

Glatt did say, however that he hoped people from all parts of West Virginia would express the wish that the facts would be brought to light and justice served.

Mr. Glatt said that there were five students in jail at the time of the interview.

Letter to the editor

'High' on patriotism

To the editor:

Some people can get higher on "patriotism" than most acid-heads get on methedrine. The reaction to the protests against Dow Chemical Co., Nov. 25, was reminiscent of the popular conception of a bad trip.

The most amazing thing about the incident, however, was the source of the reaction. Students on campus, for the most part, accepted the demonstration in a calm and adult manner.

WSAZ-TV, in a story jokingly placed in the news category, presented the most garbled, sar-

castic piece of drivel ever put forward for the citizens of West Virginia to feel indignant about.

The news announcer, his eyes casting "you-and-I-can-feel-superior-now" glances at his audience, did his best within, just barely, the ethics of journalism to slant the news.

Meanwhile, over on WCHS-TV, a considerate, unbiased report featuring both sides of the argument, including a strong rebuttal of the demonstration by a Veterans of Foreign Wars official, was produced. The contrast was startling, and, at least on

the side of WSAZ, disgusting to the objective observer.

Have the reporters and broadcasters of the latter station become so "patriotic" that they can spend more time thinking up sophomoric quips in bull sessions than taking one hard look at the facts?

The Dow demonstration was sincere and orderly, and above all, it was peaceful. For the sake of air time, WSAZ covered something, but it wasn't on the Marshall campus.

MICHAEL KIRKLAND
Richwood Junior

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DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON
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Weekend digest

Here's what's happening this weekend:

TODAY

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Fagus, senior women's honorary, will have the annual International Bazaar in the upstairs of the Student Union.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse will be open. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided. Terry Reed and Virgil Hanshaw will provide entertainment from 9 to 11 p.m.

Naval Aviation Officer information team will counsel male students concerning officer commissions at the Student Union.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — MU and United Community Services will sponsor a conference concerning the future of the aging at Smith Hall 154.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Fagus annual International Bazaar will be held in the upstairs of the Student Union.

7:30 p.m. — The Thundering Herd will play Morehead State University's team at Memorial Field House.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse will be open with coffee and donuts provided. A jam session will be held.

SUNDAY

4:45 to 6:15 p.m. — La Rendzvous, the Campus Christian Center's Sunday supper, will feature Nancy Brandstetter, Roanoke, Va., senior, sing-

ing Christmas songs. Cost 75 cents.

7 p.m. — The Parliamentary Affairs Committee of Student Government will meet at the Campus Christian Center. All interested students are invited to bring ideas for a new constitution.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Michael Cornfeld, instructor of Art, will be speaker at the Honors Seminar at Northcott 209. His topic will be "Relativism, Absolutism and Aesthetics."

'Picnic' drama to open Jan. 15

Add a few frustrated, unfulfilled, life-hungry women to a handsome young man and you've got a real picnic.

These ingredients combine to form University Theatre's second production, "Picnic," William Inge's award-winning play under the direction of William G. Kearns, assistant professor of speech.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 15-18, in Old Main Auditorium with an alternatnig cast.

"Picnic" represents a 24-hour span, in which the lives of a group of small-town women are changed by the appearance of a young vagrant.

The cast for "Picnic" includes: Suzanne Stephenson, Spencer junior, William Forbes, Charleston freshman, Karl Reitz, St. Albans sophomore, Kathy Fay, Barboursville senior, Stephen Casto, St. Albans freshman, Penny Mosser, Elkins senior, Toni Edwards, Huntington senior, Margaret Humphreys, Huntington sophomore, Bonnie Sharp, Waverly senior and Gloria Bell, Gary sophomore.

Other players are Roger Drummond, Arlington, Va. senior, Karen Bowyer, Huntington freshman, Helena Disco, Chapmanville junior, Jean Peters, Twilight freshman, Martha Price, Maxwellton sophomore and Delbert Sellers, Vienna junior.



COACHING THE CAST
... for 'Picnic' production

THE PARTHENON

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PAGE THREE

Odd Bodkins

By O'Neill



Pay date set in work-study

Work-study checks for the month of November are due in between Dec. 15-20, according to Terry Myers, financial aid officer.

"I don't know," said Mr. Myers, "whether the payroll will be in early or not". He said he didn't know if students would receive their checks in time for the holiday break.

Mr. Myers suggested that students contact their individual supervisors and leave their names and addresses if they wish to have their checks mailed to them.



Roaming the Green

By PENNY DRENNEN
Society Editor

(All news for Roaming the Green must be turned in at The Parthenon office by 11 a.m. Wednesdays.)

Alpha Sigma Alpha held the second in a series of holiday parties for the Special Education class of Simms School. The actives will have a sisterhood "un-slumber" party for the pledges tonight. The alums are to have a Christmas bazaar Saturday at the new houses, 1702 and 1704 Sixth Ave.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have its Black and White Formal at the Glenbrier Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Volcanic Eruptions.

Zeta Beta Tau elected the following new officers for second semester: president, James P. Summers, Charleston senior; vice president, John Pauley, Charleston junior; treasurer, E. Henry Broh, Huntington junior; Alan White, Huntington sophomore; and historian, John Louden, St. Albans sophomore. These officers will begin their duties in February.

The pledge class "rang bells" for the Stella Fuller Settlement Tuesday to collect for the Christmas fund. The active chapter will collect for the Settlement on Tuesday. Actives and pledges will be decorating for Christmas at Cammack Children's Center tonight.

The Pearls of **Zeta Beta Tau** will sponsor a dinner Saturday for their lavalier and pin mates at the Stone Lodge.

New officers for **Lambda Chi Alpha** are as follows: president, Richard Roe, Butler, Pa. junior; vice president, Jim Hollock, Butler,

Pa. junior; secretary, Phil Petty, Huntington sophomore; treasurer, Jim Landacre, Huntington junior; second vice president, Gordon Boggs, Huntington sophomore; pledge trainer, Jim Slawinski, New Martinsville senior; social chairman, Gordon Humphreys, Huntington senior; scholarship chairman, Lee Selby, Nitro junior; ritualist, Gary Johnson, Bel Aire, Md. junior; and rush chairman, Rick Perkins, Summersville junior.

The brothers will hold their annual Winter Formal at Riverside Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment will be by the "Majestics."

Sigma Kappa will have a Chili dinner Sunday from 4-9 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union. Members will be selling tickets.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a banquet from 5-6:30 tonight at Stone Lodge oMtor Inn commemorating its local founding. The Founder's Day Formal will be at Riverside Country Club tonight. The brothers will collect for the Stella Fuller Settlement Christmas drive from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in downtown Huntington. The chapter will attend church Sunday with **Alpha Chi Omega** sorority at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

The **Phi Kappa Tau** fraternity will hold its annual winter formal, The Phi Tau Sleigh Ride, Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Henry Clay Hotel in Ashland, Ky. The music will be provided by the Satisfied Minds.

Phi Mu will initiate the following girls this weekend: Janet Ann Chapman, Charleston sophomore; Susan Carol Eisen, Fairlawn, N. J. sophomore; Muriel Christine Mitchell, Proctorville, Ohio sophomore; Carole Elizabeth Nessif, Huntington sophomore; Jo Ann Tatum, Huntington sophomore; Pamela Sue Whiteman, Man sophomore; Carol Ann Whitaker, Iaeger sophomore; Leslie Shiela Flowers, Newark, Cal. junior; and Martha Gayle Perdue, Ceredo junior.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a fund-raising drive this weekend by selling lightbulbs. The chapter will attend church Sunday at 11 a.m. with their housemother.

The **Order of Diana**, Teke's women's affiliate, will hold a rummage sale at 832 16th St. from 3-6 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Diana members will also hold a Christmas party for the chapter Sunday at 6 p.m. in the TKE house.



World news

(FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Briefs

HONOLULU — In 99 per cent of the universities, 99 per cent of the time, 99 per cent of the students "quietly and earnestly go about their business of acquiring their education," says Dr. Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California.

But, he cautioned in a speech to the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, a large number of students—perhaps a majority—share the views of the vocal activist groups.

"Whether we want to or not, or like it or not, we had better listen to the charges by these, our own sons and daughters," Hitch said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The newspaper *Al Anwar* has urged Arabs to collect \$30,000 for the defense of Sirhan Sirhan, accused of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The paper charged "the Zionist movement" will try to "rig the jury" and said top level witnesses were needed to testify in Sirhan's favor. It said experts would have to examine each juror's personal record.

"Sirhan did not deny that he killed Kennedy to defend his cause, and we cannot abandon him now," the paper said.

NAGOYA, Japan — A mouse disrupted train schedules for two hours Wednesday.

Officials said the mouse gnawed through a signal cable that flashed a red warning light for trains.

LOS ANGELES — Scientists, testing a belief that life may exist in the hostile environment of Venus, say they have grown algae in an atmosphere of 100 per cent carbon dioxide.

Venus, they say, has an atmosphere with more than 90 per cent carbon dioxide.

The tests were made at the University of California at Los Angeles by Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry; Dr. Joseph Seckbach of Israel and Dr. Irene Aegerter of Switzerland.

Although algae grew, more complex plants such as water grass and dock weed did not survive.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says Mark Rudd, who led a student revolt at Columbia, is partly responsible for the civil and economic crises in France.

Dr. Carl H. Madden told a business symposium Wednesday that French students saw last spring's student demonstrations at Columbia via a communications satellite and were inspired to strike for better conditions at the Sorbonne.

This led to demands from French labor for better wages, the economy was upset and money poured out of France, Madden said.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATOR GETS 'FREE RIDE'
... police act at San Francisco State College

Students demonstrate on East, West coasts

Protests by small bands of militant students struck two universities in New York City this week while demonstrations continued at San Francisco State College.

Although 1,000 persons — the largest group of demonstrators yet — disrupted San Francisco State classes with chants of "Pigs off Campus? Shut it down" there was little violence. Police herded them away.

S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of the college, pursued talks with the dissidents on the 18,000-student campus after the day of relative calm.

He said he would ask "higher authorities" for funds to meet some of the Black Student Union's demands which touched off a month of turmoil on the campus.

In New York, a group of 20 Negro students on the Bronx campus of Fordham University seized a dean's office temporarily and won a promise that no action would be taken which would result in the loss of federal aid to Negro students for nonviolent dissent.

A predominantly white group of sleep-ins at the Jesuit institution Thursday demanded that 20 per cent of future freshman classes be enrolled from the Negro and Puerto Rican community. About one per cent of the school's present enrollment of 6,000 are Negro.

At New York University talks by a South Vietnamese diplomat and the executive editor of the *New York Times* were prevented Wednesday night by a group of

60 obscenity shouting demonstrators.

Nguyen Huu Chi, South Vietnam's permanent observer to the United Nations was draped with a Nazi flag and had a pitcher of water poured on his head by the rowdy students, some of whom waved Viet Cong flags. He remained calm and was escorted from the hall where he was to have addressed the Political Forum of the university.

James Reston, executive editor of the *Times*, was speaking in another auditorium when the youths burst in a side door, dismantled the loudspeaker system and shouted epithets. They were booed by the audience. The university said it was making efforts to identify those who took part and said they would be suspended. The demonstration was sponsored by the militant Students for a Democratic Society.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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... and others

W. Va. Civil Service will talk with seniors on campus Dec. 11 and 12, 9-5. Call the Placement Office for further details.



by
Jim Slicer

(In the history of events, there occurs a clash of ideas that often result in confused rhetoric and political bickering. However, in a rare moment of unanimity, when the rhetoric is intense, the confusion is supreme and the imagination is dormant, we reach a period in man's development, often very short, called *The Right-Wing Hour*, an experience truly unique in the history of man. In an effort to provide you with that experience, and to offset any comments that *The Parthenon* is turning into a "Commie rag sheet", I present you 10 minutes of the *Right-Wing Hour*.)

The onslaught has begun, the Communists have arrived! Those long-haired, fuzzy-brained radicals are here on campus. What hath God wrought?

Marshall used to be such a quiet place—no protests, no demonstrations, no kooks, no pinko professors and preachers, no immoral hippies. But now, Americans, Marshall has been subverted by the "creeping cancer of the collaborating Communistic crackpot conspiracy!!"

While American boys are dying for democracy and Marshal Ky in distant Vietnam, what are Socialist sinners doing on our campuses today? Why, look around you—burning, looting, taking over buildings, sex orgies, drug addiction—they ever go so far as to "Let it all hang out!!"

Morality is on the decline, crime is rising faster than skyscrapers, atheism is rampant, pacifists abound. Are you as shocked as I am? Who can get us out of the decadence that will destroy us all? The Chicago police tried, but look what the Commies did to them. Shut them up, that's what they did. But those narrow-minded, Nazi-leaning, nation-destroying, namby-pamby nooks will not prevail! Let our city's finest beat some sense into the heads of those long-haired, fascist, free-loving, fairy freaks. Unleash our police!!

Who do these beastly, beatnik, Bolshevik bums think they are? Always yelling, always complaining. If you don't like it here, go to Russia! What do they know about freedom? Weren't we free in West Virginia before that minute minority of militant moochers arrived? And watch them use Christianity (The Campus Christian Center) just so people won't bother them. Stand up and cream the commies! We don't need that type in West Virginia.

Stop the rape of mother liberty by Godless Red hordes! The only good Red is a dead Red.

If it's evolution you're against, as well as hippies, uppity Negroes, flouridation, pornographic literature and creeping socialism, join the crusade to obliterate commies: In the only way God taught us—The Christian Way.

(Views expressed in this and other columns do not necessarily represent the views of *The Parthenon* editors.)



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Intercollegiate news

(FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE)

AUSTIN, Tex.—The American Studies Program at the University of Texas, directed by William Goetzmann, has devised a course entitled "The Negro in American Culture." The course is being taught during the current semester by a Negro.

The teacher is George Washington, Jr., an attorney and a 1954 graduate of the UT Law School who will hold the rank of teaching associate while he works on a doctorate in American Studies.

According to Professor Boetzmann, who also is chairman of the History Department, the new course is interdisciplinary, touching on the fields of literature, film, anthropology, law, the arts, history and the social sciences. The seminar-type course meets for two hours each week. Twenty-five junior and senior students are enrolled in the course so new it was not even printed in the announcement of fall courses.

"This is a reading course which seeks to examine the position of the Negro in American life and culture, the changes sought and wrought in that position, the process of change and its effect on the individual," Dr. Goetzmann explained.

Various class sessions are devoted to discussion of "The Negro in American Slavery," "Acculturation vs. Deculturation: Personality in Trauma," "Structuring the Backlash: Cultural Isolation," "Survival Amidst Change," "The Negro Response to Freedom," "North to Freedom: Escape by Migration" and "The Negro Accommodates to Separation: Black Power as a Defense," among others.

The new course is the third step the University has taken in recent months to give more emphasis to Negro studies.

Earlier this year, the UT History Department announced plans for its first course in Negro history ("The Negro in America") which will be introduced in the 1969 spring semester and will be taught by the Negro scholar, Dr. Henry Allen Bullock, Sr., of Texas Southern University.

For the fall semester the History Department inaugurated a series of public lectures that will bring 10 scholars of Negro history and culture to discuss various aspects of the wide sweep of Negro history. The public lectures are designed to set the stage for the Negro history course in the spring.

* * *

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Colgate University President Vincent M. Barnett Jr., reported recently to the campus community on actions at what he termed "an historic" meeting of Colgate's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Barnett summarized the Board's meeting under the general areas of communication; governance; coeducation; open housing; fraternity affairs; and admissions, scholarships and student aid.

He said "Two significant and farsighted steps were taken to effect wider participation of faculty and students in the work of the Board.

1) There will be one open meeting of the Board each year. All faculty and students will be invited to attend.

2) The Board will seat faculty and students on all of its Standing Committees, except the Executive Committee, with full powers and obligations. Although official action must await change of the By-Laws which cannot be authorized until January, it is hoped that faculty and students will proceed at once to work out the details of participation and to nominate committee representatives.

* * *

CARLISLE, PA.—A Dickinson College "faculty presence" program, an experimental faculty-residence plan undertaken by the college in cooperation with a campus fraternity to test the plan's effectiveness against the usual house-mother residence system, has been more successful than was expected.

Implementing the plan three years ago in the Omicron chapter of Sigma Chi, college officials hoped it would create "greater communication between students and faculty." It did. Members of Sigma Chi liked the idea so much that, at a special ceremony recently, they pledged the faculty member chosen to live among them, political scientist Larry J. Warner.

A graduate of Whittier College, California, where he served as class president during both his junior and senior years, Warner had never joined a fraternity. He said that Whittier had a system of "social societies" and that fraternities were not allowed.

Warner said that Ronald Pease, then dean of men here, asked him to attempt the experiment three years ago. He chose Warner because of his success in working with freshman students as faculty resident at Dickinson's East College dormitory.

* * *

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Long a subject of controversy, the University of Maryland's administrative policy banning certain speakers from addressing campus groups has been broadened.

Lifted this year is the automatic ban on speakers who are under criminal indictment or face conviction for criminal offenses, but persons advocating the overthrow of the United States Government will continue to be automatically barred. The new liberal policy follows the scheduling last spring by a student group of an appearance on campus of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher whose conviction, now under appeal, has been upheld by the Supreme Court. The more liberal policy replaces one in effect since early 1966 when Dr. Timothy Leary was not given an opportunity to speak after being scheduled by a campus group.

* * *

CHICAGO, Ill.—The University of Chicago will modify the team teaching and tutor program now used for undergraduate students of The College. Wayne C. Booth, dean of the college, announced the receipt of a three-year \$321,000 grant from the Fanforth Foundation.

Dean Booth said the extended program would be designed to ensure that undergraduates at the University, particularly freshmen, will have increased personal contact with persons teaching them.

The program will use teaching teams composed of an experienced faculty member and a graduate student from the faculty member's academic field.



Time ... What's that?

FOR THESE DEBATERS research time is limited for their intercollegiate debates. From left are Alison Alexander, Ceredo sophomore; Gary King, Charleston junior; Michael Gant and Richard Ferguson, Huntington freshmen.

Debate club activities told

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Feature Writer

The Debate Squad travels to Indianapolis, Ind. this weekend for a novice tournament at Butler University.

The competition will be held Saturday. There will be about 40 schools represented, primarily from the mid-west.

Debaters for the meet are Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomore, and Greg Wallace, Huntington junior, on the affirmative. Negative debaters are Tom Meeker, Hurricane junior, and Jack Park, Pt. Pleasant junior.

"The agonizing part of debating is research," says Norwood Bentley, Huntington senior. "It is a lot of hard work in the library."

"I joined the Debate Squad because I wanted to do more in school. In the tournaments, it is interesting to hear other ideas," says Sandra Mallot, Huntington junior.

Bentley and Miss Mallot, both varsity debaters, work as the negative side of a debate team (a team is composed of two affirmative and two negative debaters). Bentley explained that negative debate was "more challenging than affirmative. In affirmative debate you must come up with the unbeatable plan, but in negative debate you must fashion speeches to the case and every possibility must be covered."

The National debate proposition this year is: "Resolved, That executive control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." Research is begun on a small phase of the topic early in the season. As the season progresses research

and debating become more extensive.

The Marshall Debate Squad has 15 members. Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and squad adviser, says that the Debate Squad "aims to be respectable." MU's record to date is 11 rounds of debate won and 16 lost.

The Debate Squad hopes to go to the National Debate Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz. in April. The tournament is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

The "sacrifice for debate is worthwhile," said Bentley. "Because of the hours of research you go into a debate confidently, you have the opportunity to meet students of different schools and exchange ideas on the debate topic and other current topics. You can see and hear the best teams in the nation."

Bentley, who is a pre-law student, feels that debating will help him in the future. "Debate is the main part of law."

According to Dr. Hope, "The majority of debaters are surprisingly not speech majors, 'but political science, history and social studies majors. There is one art major on the squad."

Time is a key problem in debating. "It seems that you always go on a debate trip when you are going to have tests," says Miss Mallot.

"Debate takes as much time as you can give it," said Dr. Hope. He explained that it was a problem finding time to practice when debaters had full schedule loads and jobs. He agrees that the major problem is research. "Foreign policy (this year's debate topic) is a complex subject and requires much research."

Honors seminar program set

Michael Cornfeld, art instructor, will speak on the topic "Relativism and Absolutism in Aesthetics" at the Senior Honors Seminar program next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 209 Northcott Hall.

Students are invited to attend the talk followed by discussion sessions.

According to Dr. Stuart Colie, instructor for the seminar and associate professor of political science, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) representatives and several members from Students for Democratic Ideals (SDI) attended the Honors Seminar program last Monday to re-

view the topic of overpopulation.

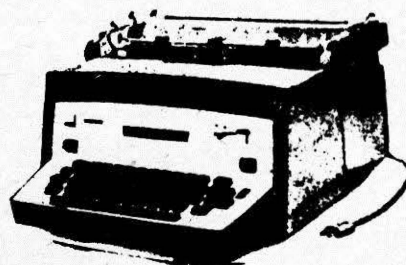
About the representation of the two groups at the meeting Dr. Colie said, "Mr. (Duncan) Williams, instructor for the Freshman Honors Seminar, and I asked them to come because we thought, one, that they are among the most provocative thinkers on campus and the purpose of the Honors Seminar program is to provoke discussion of issues; and, two, meetings are

open at all times to interested people. We would welcome serious representatives of more conservative points of view."

"A particular reason we invited them to this discussion," continued Dr. Colie, "was that we felt some of the ideas of C. P. Snow which were discussed differ rather sharply from those of the New Left; we were interested in having New Left response to these ideas."

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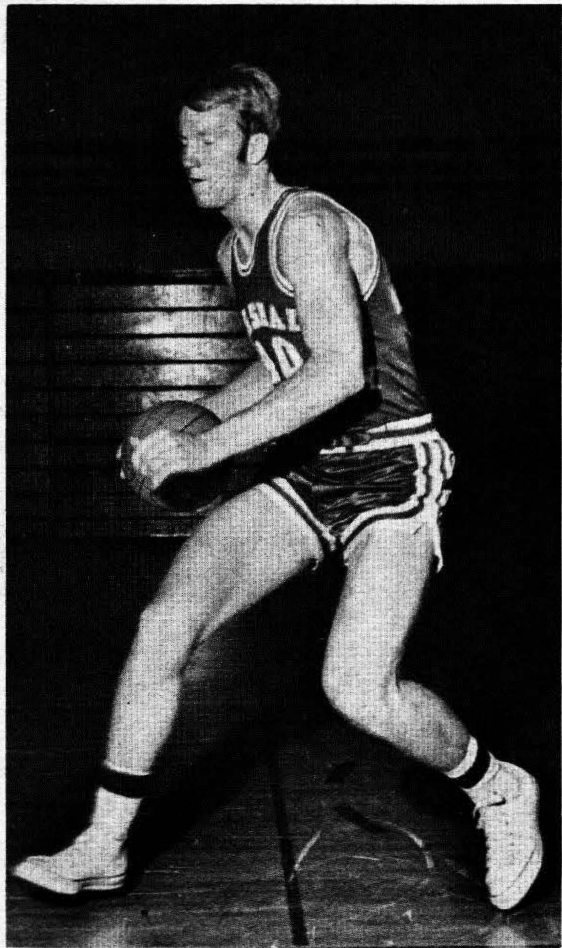
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GARY POMMERENCK
... 6-9 soph to start

By **LARRY MAYNOR**
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall University will face what Coach Ellis Johnson considers one of the strongest basketball teams on the Thundering Herd schedule Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Field House.

The opposition is the Morehead Eagles, a big, experienced team which has been picked to be a front runner in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

Morehead has its entire starting lineup back from last season. Returning are forwards Lamar Green and Ron Gathright, Center Willie "Hobo" Jackson and guards Jerry Conley and Bobby Hiles.

"Morehead will be one of the strongest teams we play this season particularly on the boards," Coach Johnson said.

"We split one point decisions with them last year," he said. "But they have practically the same team back from last season and we don't. They expect this team to be the best they've had in years."

The Eagles beat Carson-Newman 96-69, in the season opener. Big men in that win were Conley and Green. The two combined for 36 points and Green dominated the boards.

Another plus for Morehead is reserve guard Danny Cornett, a senior who came off the bench and pumped in 13 points for the Eagles.

Morehead played Pan American on their home court Thursday night, a game Coach Johnson scouted personally.

Morehead Coach Bob Wright said his starting lineup against Marshall would be determined after the Pan American game.

If there is a change it will probably be at guard where Wright may have to choose between Hiles a 6-2 junior and Cornett.

Hiles scored only five points against Carson-Newman, but had 12 big assists.

Turning to Marshall Coach Johnson said he does not plan any line up changes. "We'll go with the same five that started against Morris Harvey," Coach Johnson said.

That means Dan D'Antoni and Blaine Henry will start at the guard positions, Jim Davidson and Dave Smith at forwards and Gary Pommerenck will get the nod at center.

Coach Johnson said he's had good practices all week and the team's morale has been good.

Coach Johnson said earlier in the week he hadn't singled out any particular phase of Marshall's game to work on but would work on all phases.

The Herd will again play a team which has experience on the Herd, but Johnson thinks the game will be interesting.

"This game has developed into a rich rivalry," he said. "It's a game everyone wants to see because it's always a cliff hanger."

Schools get \$29,000

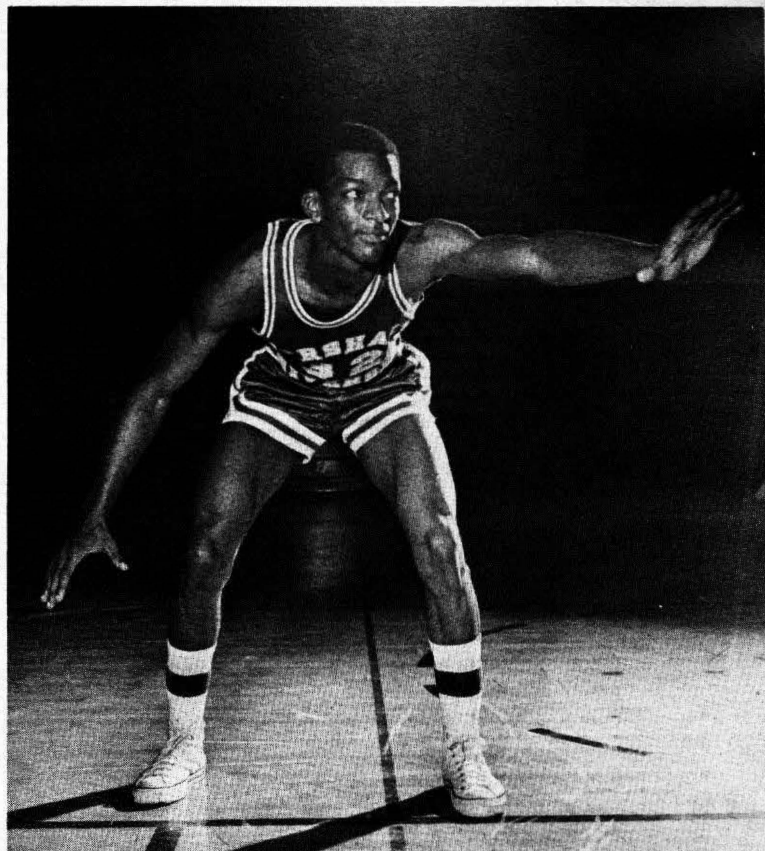
Marshall University and other colleges in Appalachia will receive a grant of \$29,000 from the U. S. Department of Labor to help fill a gap in their courses.

The hope of the "Involvement Education" project is to plan studies and programs which will bring students closer to understanding the complex needs of their own communities.

Acting as a spearhead for other schools in the rural mountain area are Marshall, Pikeville College in Pikeville, Ky., and Berea College in Berea, Ky.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

There are still plenty of tickets left for Saturday night's game between Marshall and Morehead State University. Students may pick up tickets today and as long as the supply lasts Saturday morning.



GUARD BLAINE HENRY
... gets nod for Saturday

Soccer action slowed by rain, cold weather

Forfeits seem to be the answer to the rain, cold weather, and mud that is plaguing the action in intramural sports.

Eight soccer contests were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday and six of the games were decided by forfeits.

Tuesday, Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones won by forfeit over Fire One, Sig Ep Threes won by forfeit over South Hall, Sig Ep One Pledges won by forfeit over MU International Club, and the game between Alpha Sigma Phi Ones and Sig Ep Two Pledges resulted in a double forfeit when neither team showed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Twos defeated SAE One Pledges, 3-0 on goals by Greg Earls, Huntington freshman, Ron Dillard, Arlington, Va. junior, and Ron Gatewood, Moundsville senior. South Hall

Fire beat Lambda Chi Threes, 1-0. The game between Kappa Alpha Twos and Everybodys Nuts was won by the KA's by forfeit, and DI Threes won by forfeit over South Hall Twos.

Handball set

Intramural volleyball ends this week, and next week handball begins. Sign-up sheets will be posted in dormitories and sorority houses.

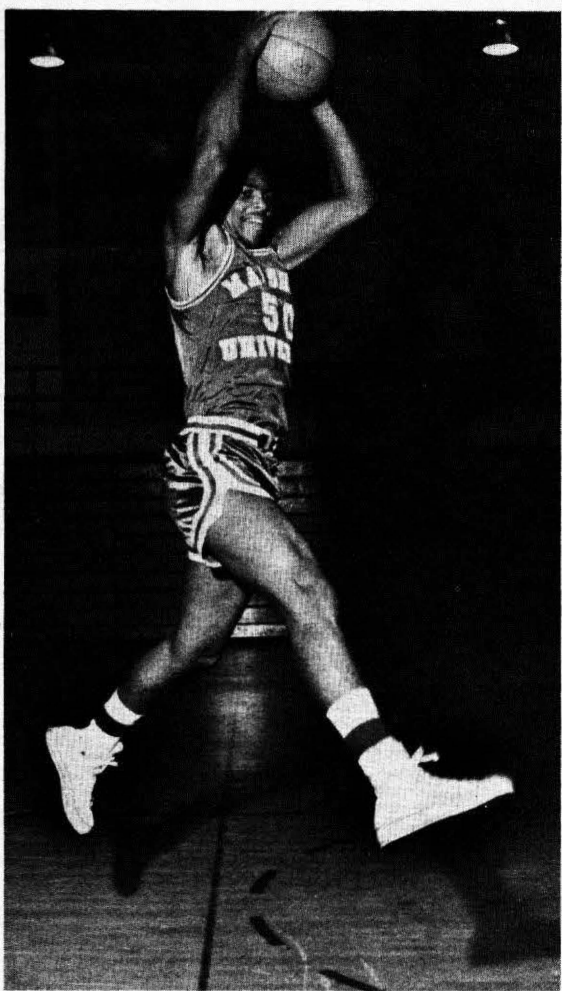
In Wednesday's women's volleyball, action was fairly light with only three games scheduled.

Winners of the games were West Hall, Independent Threes and Delta Zetas.

In the first series of games, West Hall defeated Independent Ones by two successive games with scores of 9-7 and 12-10.

The second series saw Delta Zetas winning over Laidley Hall by two games.

Independent Threes won by forfeit over Sigma Kappa Twos.



SOPH DAVE SMITH
... will start at center

MUIT tickets on sale

An announcement from the Office of Alumni Affairs says that students may purchase tickets for the Marshall Invitational Tournament for one night only if they so desire. This is in contrast to the original plan to sell only complete tournament tickets.

Students may also purchase a ticket for any vacant seat in the Field House.

Tickets will be sold at \$3 per seat for the gallery, which is located upstairs near the flag pole and just behind the band. Any other reserved seat is \$4.

On campus, tickets may be obtained at the Alumni Office in Old Main, or at the ticket win-

down in Gullickson Hall. Downtown they may be purchased at Humphrey's Southside Pharmacy and Frank's Campus Barber Shop.

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Linebacker receives Jaycees' award

Senior linebacker John Kinney, Wheeling, was presented the Jaycees' award for scholarship, athletics and leadership at an "appreciation banquet" for the Thundering Herd football team Wednesday night at the OnIzed Club.

He expressed thanks for the support shown the team even after a winless season.

Head football Coach Perry Moss also thanked the audience for its enthusiastic welcome of his Thundering Herd team. Coach Moss then assured the guests that his Herd is now "on the right road."

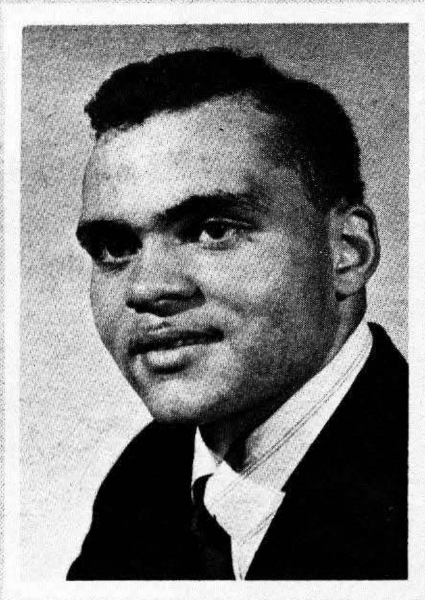
"We have exposed ourselves to five times as many high school prospects this year as we did last year," he stated. "I think we'll have the talent on the field to win next year."

Other speakers at the banquet included MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr., Athletic Director Eddie Barrett and Mike Prestera, chairman of the Big Green Scholarship Fund drive.

Kinney has also been named to the all-Mid-American Conference academic football team.

Faculty representatives of member schools selected the team.

Other members of the academic team are ends Keith Volk and Tom Dyszkewicz, Western Michigan; tackles Frank Peters, Ohio; John Bull and James Pritchett, Western Michigan; center Alan Bush, Western Michigan; guards Nelson Bobb, Kent, and Al Silva, Bowling Green; quarterback Steve Skiver, Ohio; linebackers Clark Pinkerton and John Lesky, Kent, and Steve Beier, Toledo; backs Ed Snyder, Western Michigan, Mike Schott, Ohio, Larry Kelley, Bowling, Dave Penn, Toledo, and Jeff Lieberman and Jay Bennett, Miami.



JOHN KINNEY
... Jaycee award winner

Little Herd vs. State here

By **RON FERGUSON**
Sports Writer

Marshall University's Little Herd will take its 1-0 record to Memorial Field House Saturday night, as it takes on West Virginia State College's Jayvees.

Freshman coach Larry McKenzie says "I don't know a thing about them (State), I only know that it would mean a lot to a small school like that to knock off Marshall."

MU's previous win came over Morris Harvey College's junior

varsity, 93-76 last Saturday night.

"It was our defensive pressure which broke the game open," McKenzie said. "It did not allow them to set up an offensive attack, and made them play our game."

Russell Lee, who will be starting Saturday, proved to be Marshall's big gun in the game, as he netted 31 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Lee sustained a knee injury Wednesday resulting in some stitches. According to McKenzie, however, the injury is

not serious and Lee will start on Saturday.

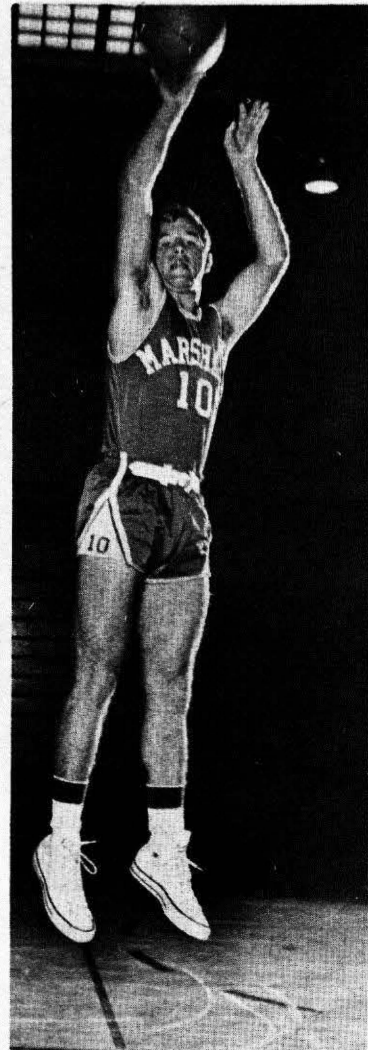
Also starting for the Little Herd will be D. J. Jebbia, who scored 21 points and captured two rebounds against MH, Eugene Lee, with 13 points and six rebounds, Bill Bartalan, with eight points and seven rebounds, and Jason Ellison, who netted two foul shots and grabbed four rebounds.

State coach Art Burris would give no names of probable starters, nor would he comment on the game.

Thundering Herd back-court man recalls junior college basketball

By **GARY SWEENEY**
Sports Writer

Pat Brady, 6-1 junior guard, was recruited as back-court insurance late last summer for the Thundering Herd by Coach Ellis Johnson.



PAT BRADY
... 6-1 guard

Johnson and his staff had encouraging reports on Brady and strongly felt he would aid the squad as a back-up man for Dan D'Antoni and Blaine Henry.

Brady, from Fort Mitchell, Ky., played his high school ball at Covington Catholic. There he won seven sports letters, including three in basketball, two in cross-country and one each in baseball and golf.

He did not play basketball his senior year in high school due to a personality conflict with his coach. To keep in physical condition, Brady played industrial ball in Covington.

"During my senior year in high school," Brady said, "I was fortunate enough to play in an AAU tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio. There a scout from Bismarck, N. D., Junior College asked me if I had signed with a college or university. I had not, so I decided to play for Bismarck."

However, Brady added, "had I played my senior year I feel that I could have signed with a four-year school."

While at Bismarck, he was a teammate of Joe Taylor, MU varsity forward candidate. Brady averaged 19 points per contest at the North Dakota college.

"At Bismarck, we played a slower brand of basketball than here at Marshall. We usually played for the closer shot," Brady said. "I like it here very well and feel the basketball program is very good."

Brady said of the Morris Harvey game, "I don't think we were ready, however, after five games or after the Christmas break I think we'll jell. We're going to fool a lot of people."

WINNING STREAK

Marshall University's longest football winning streak was in the 1937-38 season when it won 14 in a row.

PLAYERS HONORED

In 1954 Marshall placed two members on the All-Mid-American Conference baseball team. They were Milan Zban and Ed Walowac.

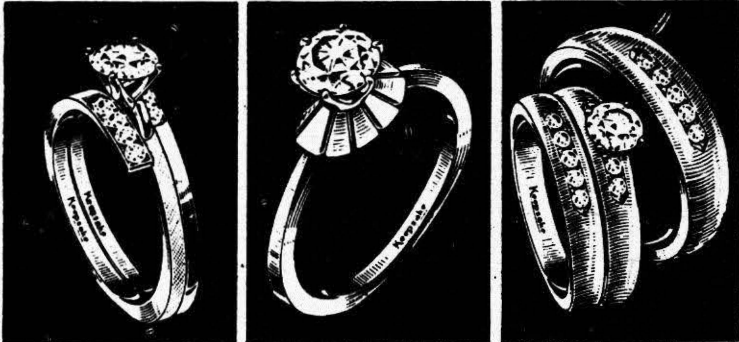


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Foy writes on journalism

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article submitted by Carey Foy, student body vice president and Huntington senior expressing his viewpoints on the role the mass media is playing in today's society.

By **CAREY FOY**
Student Body
Vice President

Have you noticed a rather frightening trend in journalism these days? I'm not speaking strictly of newspapers, but also magazines, journals, etc. It manifests itself most blatantly in the Time-Life publications, and can best be described as a rather snide exercise in egotism. I'm sure you've read the type of article I'm speaking of: the author seems to be trying to be as clever as possible, for the sake of cleverness alone, and with little or no thought about responsible reporting.

Now, it is understandable that a writer use a slant or a bias—it's what's called opinion, and we all have opinions. I guess what I'm objecting to (in my opinion . . .) is the type of writing that is so distorted as to take a black and white, one-sided approach to the issue, whatever it may be.

Let me give you an example. According to J. Edgar Hoover's report on SDS, it is a Communist-infiltrated and backed anarchical and seditious organization. In other words, SDS is out to destroy the fundamentals of the American way of life. That is, they are a bunch of Commie finks out to getcha. Well, this is true and it isn't. I know several SDS members, here and at other campuses. I know some who are truly Communist and avow the overthrow of the U.S. for the political reasons and I know some who are nihilistic and want destruction simply for the sake of destruction. But on the whole, I'd say that many are concerned, intelligent, sensitive people, who believe sincerely that "the system" has to be changed and/or destroyed since it stifles the individual.

That is their opinion, and as a corollary to it comes the tendency to think of the establishment of uncaring, the police as pigs, J. Edgar Hoover as a right-wing paranoid, and proper channels as something to be filled with sewage. Well, these are also true and not true. Many members of the University administration (and that's a favorite "establishment" target group), that I have talked to personally, do care, and care a great deal. Some

of them don't. I know some police officers who are fine, sincere human beings. And there are some who are brutal sadists. J. Edgar Hoover has done his country a great service for many years, providing incorruptible leadership for our most effective crime-fighting force. Yet he's now well over 70 and he seems to be (as do most older people) becoming more conservative.

I guess the point I'm trying to make is this: there are very, very few black and white issues. What we usually have are innumerable shades of grey, some truths, untruths, half-truths, and plain ol' mysteries. Irresponsible journalism doesn't help at all. It merely further confuses things. And it can be expanded beyond journalism to include all manner of communications. A responsible exchange and flow of information would do much to eliminate the various creditability gaps.

By responsible I don't mean just an arbitrary scale of what is fit information for another's consumption. That comes perilously close to news managing, a subject I'd like to treat at another time. What I am advocating is responsible use of facts, which implies a little research. Let me give you two examples related to Student Government, since they hit close to home for me.

A few weeks ago, a Parthenon reporter deplored the absences at a Student Government cabinet meeting, claiming that Student Government would never improve with such irresponsible attitudes on the part of the leaders. Well, it happened that everyone absent, every one, had a valid excuse, ranging from the previous commitment of a faculty meeting to scarlet fever. (Did the reporter know of these facts, or bother to check?) All ya gotta do is ask.

In the most recent issue of the Free Forum, SDS takes off on Dr. Nelson's metroversity and deals also with student representation on faculty committees. They claim that there is no representation on four rather important committees. Officially, they are correct. But Student Government does have ex officio members on all these committees, with the exception of the faculty personnel committee. We are working to not only get increased representation, and official voting representation, but we are also working to learn the nature and effectiveness of these

committees. If these faculty committees are not truly as effective as we have assumed, then we will concentrate our efforts in areas where student influence can be brought to bear to most directly benefit student welfare. (Did the Free Forum author know all this or was thorough research done?) All ya gotta do is ask.

We may be a lackey Student Government, tools of the administration, and all that jazz, but at least we're working at the level that has proven itself, through trial and experimentation, to be the most effective. I mean the person to person level.

It's here that you can discuss all the blacks, whites, and greys of an issue, and have more than an exercise in rhetoric. It's here that you can get the facts, and avoid the difficulties aroused by uninformed conjecture and speculation. It's here that the talk becomes meaningful and that the talk is translated to effective action.

I'm not advocating that everybody rush to join up. Keep doing your own thing your own way. But if you've got questions, come ask. I can't promise solutions for everything, but it beats sitting on the sidelines making snide remarks. Maybe that, after all, is my main gripe with the type of writers I spoke of at the beginning of this article. There is no real involvement with the complexities of the issues, no serious concern for the resolution of the difficulties. The emphasis is on clowning, not facts, not solutions. Perhaps an effort should be made to get the facts and the solutions, first. Then there'd be occasion for laughter.

MU WINS TWO IN-A-ROW

On May 1, 1962, a group of 40 Marshall students journeyed to Barboursville to watch their baseball team play Morris Harvey. The team rewarded them with a decisive 32-3 victory. The next week, Marshall won another one-sided game by defeating a team from Proctorville, Ohio, 24-4.

NO TUITION IN 1962

In 1962 West Virginia students attending Marshall College did not pay tuition. The only fee was the "Incidental Fee" which was \$2.00 per term of 3 months.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Marshall University's football record in 1947 was two wins, seven losses, and one tie.



Postmaster offers Yule mailing tips

Huntington Postmaster Roy K. Hatton has some special ideas about how Christmas can be made merrier, based on his 25 years of service in the Post Office.

— Visit the Post Office this week while the crowds are still small. Buy all the extra stamps you'll need. Stock up on enough boxes, tape, stuffing, string, and wrapping paper to see that packages are wrapped solidly and well.

— The time of mailing is especially important—the earlier the better.

— Always write or print addresses carefully and use ZIP Code in both mailing and return addresses.

— Use of first class postage on greeting cards will make sure your mail is forwarded if the recipient has moved. Mail will be returned to you if it is poorly addressed or there is no forwarding address.

— Wrap your packages neatly and well. A loose piece of wrapping may get caught and ripped. Pad your gifts securely so there is no rattling and there is sufficient support for other packages. The sack carrying your glass cup may have two or three bowling balls riding on top of it.

— A card or piece of paper inside the package carrying your name and address and that of the person to whom the parcel is addressed will insure delivery in case the wrapping comes loose. A list of the contents will help postal "re-wrap" clerks in the event your package is poorly wrapped and bursts.

— Place the address and return address on only one side of the parcel. Postal employees who are working at top speed to meet transportation connections for mail do not have time to check other sides. They assume that postage is due if the address side without stamps is all that is seen.

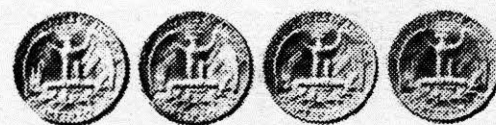
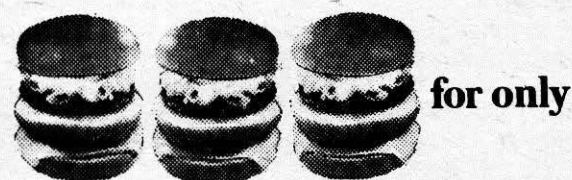
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Representatives of the Department of Welfare and affiliated agencies of the West

Virginia Civil Service System will be interviewing graduating seniors for social wel-

fare positions in Room 777 of Smith Hall on December 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**West Virginia
Civil Service System**

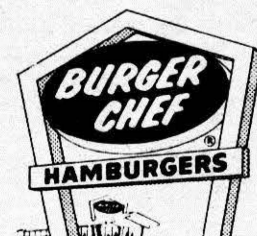


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