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Barker-many tasks, priorities



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

a parthenon news analysis

By BECKY DIAL
Staff reporter

Priorities. . . Drugs. . .
Reorganization of top-level administration. . .
Athletic situation. . .
Overhelpful townspeople. . .
Lack of facilities. . .
Vacant department chairmanships. . . A college minus both a dean and an assistant dean. . . Budget. . .
Racial unrest. . . Dorm space. . . University Senate. . .
Beer. . . Curriculum. . .
Out-of-state students enrollment limitation. . .
Student representatives on University committees. . .
Recognition of student organizations. . . Summer school. . .

These are all problems faced Dr. John G. Barker as he assumes the Marshall presidency.

Dr. Barker will soon decide whether to retain all present administrative personnel or form his own

team. The dilemma of "acting" personnel must be solved by the new president as soon as possible.

Several department chairmen are "acting," and the College of Arts and Sciences has no dean and the assistant dean's resignation will be effective June 1.

The Athletic Department is in a similar situation. Coaches, an athletic director, trainer and sports information director—all are "acting." Dr. Barker must "act" to help find men to fill these positions—as soon as possible. Rebuilding the athletic department will not wait.

Student unrest, particularly among blacks, must be dealt with openly.

Students want more representation on University committees. Dr. Barker said Monday he

is in favor of that. The question of how much student representation he will permit remains to be answered.

Dr. Barker is in favor of a University Senate with both faculty and student members. It could drastically change University policies.

Whether to limit out-of-state enrollment again this fall will be the final decision of the University president. Dorm space must be filled and yet state law says a state institution cannot deny entrance to a state resident.

The drug problem is very real at MU and as a possible cause of the campus disturbance last fall, it needs immediate attention.

Marshall's curriculum requires change. Dr. Barker has implemented such change at other

universities where he's worked. The type of change he will want here remains to be seen.

Community relations were the downfall of a former MU president, Dr. Roland Nelson. Dr. Barker said he will make decisions based on what is best for the University and will not consult with community leaders on decisions involving only Marshall.

Marshall lacks many needed facilities. Dr. Barker's order of priorities at MU should include which building will be constructed first.

The age-old problem of the budget is one which faces the University immediately. The Legislature meets in Charleston this week and Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s budget will be a primary subject of debate. Whether Marshall will remain an underdog to

WVU could be decided there.

The six per cent budget reserve of Gov. Moore has been lifted. How this will affect summer school at MU has not yet been determined. Dr. Barker may have the final word on this matter.

Two policies awaiting the president's signature are the beer for the new student union proposal and the necessity of University recognition for student organizations.

These are but a few of the problems awaiting Dr. Barker's attention when he comes to Marshall's campus full-time in March. His job won't be easy, but one's immediate impression of Dr. Barker is that he realizes his difficult tasks and will probably devote more than just momentary consideration to each of them.

Barker pledged support

By WAYNE FAULKNER
Editor-in-chief

Dr. John G. Barker, met with Dr. Donald N. Dedmon here Tuesday after the West Virginia Board of Regents unanimously selected him as president.

Dr. Barker met with members of the press at 11:30 a.m. with Dr. Dedmon. At that time Dr. Dedmon welcomed Dr. Barker to Marshall University.

"I congratulate Dr. Barker and extend to him my very best wishes for success at Marshall University.

"For those of us who work at Marshall and those of us who live in the Huntington community, Marshall is something of a love affair. As a person deeply committed to our University, I stand ready to assist Dr. Barker in any way that I can and look forward to working closely with him. I wish for Dr. Barker all of the support that I have received from our community, from my

colleagues in the administration and faculty, from our students and from the entire State. Although I have had only a few minutes to chat with Dr. Barker, I liked him and look forward to getting to know him well.

"I join our University community in welcoming Dr. Barker to Marshall and to Huntington."

Dr. Barker said that he would assume his post immediately, but would not move his family to Huntington until "around March 1."

Dr. Barker said that he saw Marshall University "definitely as a state university. Of course we have closer relations with people in this region, but Marshall will play a considerable role in the state."

Dr. Barker was asked if he foresaw a medical school for Marshall. He said he couldn't project at the time, but that

"they are extremely expensive adventures. If you're speaking of medical schools you're talking about \$75 to \$100 million.

When asked about black studies programs and how he felt about them, he said that his experience had been with black studies divided into the several departments. He said that this system didn't work. "Consideration should be given to a more comprehensive approach. It must have careful analysis."

Dr. Barker said he hadn't talked with athletic officials yet. However, one the athletic situation Barker said that "in the circumstance with the acting president the Regents said they wanted a role" in picking head football coach and athletic director. He said he would as president play the major role in their selection.

Dr. Dedmon said he would continue in his role of executive vice president.



Parthenon photo by Susan Casali

WOODARD CONGRATULATES DR. BARKER
Barker was unanimously selected MU president

Barker talks to students

By BECKY DIAL
Staff reporter

Dr. John G. Barker, new Marshall president, met with 16 students Monday in the presidential conference room for an informal discussion of issues students felt important. Barker talked freely and openly with the students, accepting all questions. At the time he had not yet been named president.

"I want to find out as much as I can about the administration and student body," Dr. Barker said.

"My main interest as president of Marshall would be to find out the role and scope of the University. I know some of this—learn all the details of how it fits into the overall plan of the state.

"The mission of the institution must be identified. We must constantly evaluate and re-evaluate it.

"The first and primary mission of the institution is education. All other activities should relate to that mission. If the evaluation shows we are doing some things we should not be doing, then certain programs should not be continued.

"Marshall ought to be the best university it can possibly be, regardless of what the other state institutions are or have.

"It is the responsibility of a college president to go after things his university needs. Channels are available to him and he should be aware of them. A president should be willing to stick his neck out. That's part of the fun of administration. If it

means going before the Board of Regents or influential people to get money, then he must be willing to do it.

"I won't go to the town fathers before I make a decision. I will do what is best for the University. They must accept the honesty and integrity I have to offer.

"The University must have a comprehensive system of committees to refine all recommendations. Students should be represented on these committees.

"Students have, for a long time, been treated as though they had nothing to say or offer. Students want to take part. They have something to contribute, and they, too, have attitudes and experience.

"Whether students require an equal representation or voice, they should play a major role. We don't always get our way by outvoting, you know. We can get it by simply outthinking.

"Black studies shouldn't be spread out between the various departments; they must be combined. Consideration should be given to a more comprehensive approach to black studies.

"A university should have a comprehensive curriculum, otherwise you have a tendency to get nothing out of it.

"I am interested in the Carnegie study on college and university curriculum. It's been a pet idea of mine for years, and advocates that we should develop programs which lead to degrees in less time. Avoid repeating courses you have

already had once in high school.

"A University Senate of faculty and students should be the heart and soul of a developing institution.

"Many student activists are exercising their freedoms to develop the University and community. I have two teenage daughters who are sometimes activists. Each of us is guaranteed some freedoms. That's a good frame to build on.

"But the horror of Kent State and Jackson—we've got to do everything we can to prevent this sort of thing—armed intervention.

"A college president must make the best use of the organization around him he can, but he must be open and willing to meet with students and speak to them. That's his responsibility, to know them himself. He can't depend on the other administrators to know his students.

"All positions, even department chairmen, should be subject to periodic re-evaluation.

"I don't know that much about the athletic situation at Marshall yet. I haven't seen the facilities. They must have what they need to be important to the institution. If they don't, go to work.

"Participation by the average student in some program of athletics is important. Team sports are more complex, demanding loyalty, spirit, community support and enthusiasm. The community can dictate to the University if we let it.

Dr. Dedmon plan to stay

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon said Tuesday his plans "are the same as they have always been—to serve Marshall in any way."

He made that statement a few hours after Dr. John G. Barker of Decatur, Ga., was named Marshall president by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Dedmon, who has served as acting president since the resignation of Dr. Ronald H. Nelson, Jr., last summer, said he does plan to stay at Marshall in some capacity.

He said he had "no comment" as to whether or not other schools had offered him a position.

MU appointments approved by Board

By GARY RAMSEY
News editor

Three key Marshall administrative appointments, recommended by Executive Vice President Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, were approved by the Board of Regents Tuesday.

Under the category of institutional matters, the Board approved Dr. Dedmon's appointments of James Harless as director of admissions, Dr. Richard Mund as director of student financial aid and Army Lieutenant Colonel Marvin E. Billups as director of the Student Relations Center.

FINANCIAL NEEDS

Tuesday the Board received and placed under a staff report of the financial needs of West Virginia college students which reveals that approximately 1800 West Virginia high school graduates in 1969 were unable to go to college because they lacked the necessary funds. The study recommended an expansion of the State Scholarship Program and an increase of support for the federally administered Guaranteed Student Loan Program to meet the financial need.

The report described financial aid funds currently available, appraised the adequacy of those funds, and offered recommendations for the future.

STADIUM IMPROVEMENTS

The Board approved \$45,522 for additions to Fairfield Stadium, such as bathrooms and further stadium improvements.

Natatorium was on the Board's agenda for West Virginia University and the combination swimming pool and auditorium, initiated by the Board of Governors of West Virginia Universities, was

approved by the Regents. The natatorium will cost approximately \$1.2 million dollars.

Request for international service scholarships, establishment of remote access computer terminals at Concord College, and student personnel policies at West Virginia State College were on the agenda.

DORMS TO CLOSE

The dormitories at Marshall University will close Sunday, Jan. 24 at noon and reopen Wednesday, Jan. 27 at noon, according to Warren Myers, housing director.

Myers said that meals will be served in the cafeteria during the break.

Friday is set for registration

Registration will be conducted in Gullickson Hall Friday, Jan. 15, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. for pre-registered students whose schedules for second semester have been rejected in part or whole, according to the Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Approximately 800 students are involved. They have been notified by mail of their schedule rejection and have been given a specially coded blue card to gain admittance to the second floor of Gullickson Hall. Only those students with the blue card will be admitted.

If any of these students miss registering at this time they will be required to participate in regular registration on the 29th and 30th of this month.

The Parthenon

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'It's about time' is campus comment

By GWENDEAN
Staff reporter

"It's about time," was the general student reaction Tuesday to the appointment of Dr. John G. Barker as president of Marshall.

In campus interviews, their over-all reaction was what kind of problems he might face, and if Marshall will now move forward.

Trudy Strosnider, Bridgeport senior and president of West Hall, said, "It's about time. School seems to be running smoothly now but that may be because of the plane crash. This will give MU more initiative to push forward and with the Board of Regents behind him we can progress much faster."

"Just so long as we have a new president," said Chuck Landon, South Charleston sophomore. He added, "We'll be able to go ahead with appointments of athletic director and coach."

Dave Smith, Dayton, Ohio, senior, said, "It's time

we had one. His biggest problem will be to get the school on its feet again. He will also have to get use to the atmosphere and the people. We'll have to progress forward, there's no other way to go."

Rod McCrory, White Sulphur Springs junior, said, "My first impression was of a political moderate, but strong-willed man. He was lacking in knowledge of the West Virginia educational system and was unable to answer most of our questions except in a general manner. However, he expressed his own views with clarity."

"I was pleased to hear the Board of Regents appointed him president. He seems like he is the kind of president that might bring campus groups together, one that will work for the good of the institution. I hope he is the kind of man that won't back down to outside interests when he realizes the interest of the university is at stake."

"I liked his openness to the students," said Ray Wolfe, Moundsville sophomore.

Reginald Rogers, Charleston sophomore, said, "I'm glad we finally got one and I hope he will take good charge. I hope he has a liberal manner towards black demands and I believe this will be an initial problem he will have to face."

Jeannie Hardwick, Kenova freshmen, said that she was glad MU got one and we will have to get used to the atmosphere.

Paul Chander, Huntington sophomore, said, "I wish Dedmon had it, but that's not to downgrade Barker. We'll have to progress; we can't go backwards."

Cindy Holliday, Beckley sophomore, said she thought Marshall was suspended in mid-air and that they needed to get things going again.

Christy Riggs, Huntington junior, said, "Maybe I don't keep up with current events but I haven't known any difference when we had a president and when we didn't. It might be different with him. This appointment actually took me by surprise."

Barker's 'home'

By ROGER DYER
Staff reporter

Voices will once again echo throughout the president's house when Dr. John G. Barker and his family move to Marshall.

The 13-room residence at 1515 Fifth Ave., which has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. last July, will be the home of the new president.

Unlike many people moving into a new residence, Dr. and Mrs. Barker will not have to furnish the entire house. The kitchen and dining room are furnished, with the kitchen having built in appliances and cabinets. Two of the five bedrooms, which are guest-rooms, and the living room are also furnished.

Carpeting and drapes

throughout the house will also greet the new first family.

"All areas of the house that are used publicly are furnished," according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of a laundry.

"Dr. Barker apparently liked the house. He said that it is warm and that his wife had asked him to look at it," said Soto.

In addition to the 13 rooms, the house has three baths, a full size basement with a laundry, a sewing room, and a three-car garage with an apartment over it. Some students live in the garage apartment.

The house was purchased by the University in May 1965 and remodeled in the winter and spring of 1966.

The first residents were Dr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Smith.

The house is valued at \$65,000 to \$75,000, according to Soto.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

CAMERA CATCHES Dr. Barker between campus appointments on Monday.

MU has president after six months

By MARTI VOGEL
Managing editor

After nearly six months Marshall has a new president.

Tuesday the West Virginia Board of Regents named Dr. John G. Barker of Decatur, Ga. Marshall's new president.

He will be the third president in four years.

In the fall of 1967 Dr. Stewart H. Smith submitted his resignation. Dr. Smith asked that his resignation become effective on July 31, 1968.

Dr. Smith came to Marshall Sept. 1, 1945, as dean of the Teachers College. He became acting president Aug. 9, 1946, and president in 1947.

High point of his tenure was in 1961 when Marshall College became Marshall University.

Other highlights of his career at Marshall include completion of the dining hall, Prichard Hall, Science Building, Gullickson Hall, Campus Christian Center, South Hall, West Hall and the Smith Hall and Smith Music Hall complex. Also during his stay Shawkey Student Union, Northcott Hall and Old Main were renovated.

Dr. Ronald H. Nelson Jr. came to Marshall effective Aug. 1, 1968 from Richmond, Va.

He came to Marshall from the presidency of the Richmond Professional Institute. He believed in the growth potential

of Marshall and hoped that it would become a major educational force in the state.

While at Marshall he became involved in many controversies including one over recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Marshall's suspension for the Mid-American Conference.

In dealing with these problems he stated, after submitting his resignation, that he was forced to deal with many problems where the timing was not of his choosing and that he felt were not of critical concern to Marshall, but outside forces felt they were.

Dr. Nelson took a leave of absence during the fall of 1969, naming reasons of health.

After 21 months at Marshall, Nelson resigned.

He is currently at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Following Nelson's resignation, the hunt began for a replacement. Various dates were given by the Board of Regents and many individuals were considered.

In November Dr. Donald Dedmon, acting president, removed himself from consideration.

Following the Nov. 14 air crash and mounting pressure, the Board of Regents acted Tuesday and named Dr. Barker to succeed Dr. Nelson.

Barker is an experienced man

By BECKY DIAL
Staff reporter

Newly selected Marshall President Dr. John G. Barker of Decatur, Ga., is currently assistant executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Barker, 44, is a native of Florida and has had 17 years experience in higher education.

He earned his B.S. degree in biology at Concord College in 1947, his M.S. in zoology at the University of Maryland in 1953 and his Ph.D. in entomology from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1957.

Dr. Barker's work in the Southern Association involved colleges and emerging universities in 11 southeastern states from Virginia to Texas. He worked on program development and improvement of institutional operations in Association schools.

He has developed graduate and doctoral programs in the developing universities.

He has served on numerous state education committees in Virginia and was a consultant for the U.S. Office of Education. Dr. Barker was also a member of the Board of Directors of the

Appalachian Educational Laboratory, Charleston, W. Va.

Prior to his position with the Southern Association, Dr. Barker was vice president of Radford College, Radford, Va.

He has served as chairman of the Department of Biology and later as dean of the division of natural sciences at Radford. He has taught at Radford, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Virginia School of General Studies and the Fairfax County, Va. public schools.

While at Fairfax, Dr. Barker met Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of higher education. Dr. Woodard was then involved in higher education in Virginia.

During World War II, Dr. Barker served with the Army and as infantry rifleman in the Philippines, earned the infantry combat badge and the bronze star.

Dr. Barker and his family are members of the Presbyterian Church. His wife, Maxine Dayton Barker of Narrows, Va., is a graduate of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. They have two daughters, Kris, 15, and Adrienne, 11.

Dr. Barker will be on the Marshall campus full time beginning in March.

Reactions favorable to Barker

Campus leaders reacted favorably Tuesday to the naming of Dr. John G. Barker as president of Marshall University. They expressed relief that policies pending decisions could finally be acted on and hopes that the new president would get the university rolling again.

John Hammat, Huntington senior and president of Greek Council, said, "I think it's fantastic that we have a new president. I don't know anything about him. It's good we have a president because now policies that could not be okeyed before can be approved and new policies can be acted on, like recognition and student conduct and welfare policies. Maybe having a president now will provide the university with the force we need to move ahead; before now we have lacked the central figure of authority to do so."

Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill. senior and president

of Panhellenic Council, also said she was glad policies could finally be decided on. "For so long so much has been dependant on who the president is as far as policies, people coming to Marshall, staying at Marshall and so forth. It think things will be more defined now."

"I'm excited that he's involved in ecology because maybe he will get the community and university to do something."

Miss McCall said the appointment of Dr. Barker did not come as a surprise to her. "Considering that the Board of Regents met today and in view of what has been said about Dr. Barker in the past few weeks I was hopeful that he would be named today."

Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington junior Impact coordinator and former senator, said he was surprised at the announcement of a new president. "I'm surprised that the Board of

Regents, who were seemingly disinterested in whether we have a president suddenly have one for us. I haven't talked with him and I know little about him. The only thing anyone on campus can do is give him a chance and see what happens."

Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane junior and editor of The Parthenon, said, "I'm glad the Board of Regents finally saw fit to give us a president."

Wayne Faulkner, was one of 16 students who met with Dr. Barker when he was on campus Monday. My first impression of Dr. Barker was favorable. I hope he proves himself to be a liberal, open minded person who will be willing to listen to student grievances."

Tom Kenney, Huntington senior and president of Inter Fraternity Council, said, "I think it would be wonderful if he lives up to his commitment in his statement to the Board of Regents about making Marshall a first class institution."

Good Morning

Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY today, according to National Weather Service, with temperature in mid to upper 30's and 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Today

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD Education meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Lab School Room 100.

ENACT will meet at 4 p.m. in the Christian Center.

THE RIMERS OF ELDRIDGE opens at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN meeting at 8 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall 112.

Friday

SOUTH HALL will sponsor a TGIF Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Electric Underground, 14th Street and Fourth Avenue. Room keys must be presented at the door.

TGIF for residents of Hodges Hall will be 2 to 5:30 p.m. Friday (Jan. 15) at the Woody. Room keys must be presented at the door.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



FREE LOVE ALL OVER THE CAMPUS, AND OUR SON WANTS \$1500.00 TO STUDY A BROAD THIS SUMMER!!

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Summer funds available

Sufficient funds will be available for summer school, according to Prince Woodard, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

This is the result of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. lifting the six per cent reserve on state spending for the third and fourth quarters of the 1970-71 fiscal year. However, he continued the freeze for the first two quarters—which amounts to \$1.65 million for the regents.

Woodard said the Board of Regents is planning to ask the

60th Legislature which convenes Wednesday for a \$592,000 deficiency appropriation for current expenses in this fiscal year. He said the need for additional funds is critical because of the holdback on state spending.

Joseph C. Peters, director of finance, said he had not been notified of the lifting of the cutback. He said reports have been contradictory and he hopes to receive official notification.

An Editorial

Thanks Regents, but...

Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Praise him all ye students here below...

That's our initial reaction at the unanimous appointment of Dr. John G. Barker of Decatur, Ga., as Marshall's new president.

We are truly thankful that the Board of Regents has seen fit to grant us a president after months and months of waiting. We do not know yet what Dr. Barker's policies will be, so we must of course withhold judgment until he acts. But we do know that the first piece in the jigsaw puzzle of Marshall's administration has been inserted and that we can now see other pieces fitting into place soon.

Dr. Barker comes at a time when Marshall is faced with increasing problems due to growth and change. It will take a level-headed, liberal, open-minded and open-door president to deal with reorganization of administration, construction plans, student demands for their rights, reorganization of the artist series, race and drug problems, athletic rebuilding, and the ever present competition for state funds—the battle of MU vs. WVU.

And speaking of the battle for state funds Marshall while receiving a boost from the Regents with the naming of the President was once again insulted when the Regents voted to approve 1.2 million for an indoor swimming pool at West Virginia University. It seems appropriate at this time to comment on the imbalance in expenditures since Dr. Barker will be doing battle in this area.

The 1.2 million for the swimming pool, and other funds for creative arts center, pharmacy school, student union, parking lot, basketball coliseum, and federal money for development of a monorail system between Evansdale and the main campus, plus the proposal for a tunnel-mall to replace a dangerous intersection—these are black eyes for Marshall.

And Tuesday's action to grant 1.2 million for an indoor swimming pool is bordering on the absurd.

Yes it is clear that Dr. Barker has his job cut out for him. Soon he may experience in living vivid color the imbalance, prejudice, and out-of-focus priorities that exist when swimming pools are more important than books for a library, and one university is more important than the other.

AN INTERPRETATION

University Senate is necessity

By JOHN WILSON
Staff reporter

"A truly effective relationship among students, faculty, staff and administration so that decisions made reflect the best thought of those affected by such decisions" is a description given by former University President Roland H. Nelson Jr. of the concept that has commonly been called University Senate.

Proposing such an organization in September, 1969, Nelson said this senate must be established if we are properly to "decide our own affairs in an atmosphere of reason" and be "masters of our own house."

Nelson said such a senate would be composed of "three groups with different values and objectives—faculty, students and administration."

Ratios of the three factions vary from school to school. However, most common are three students to one faculty to one administrator; 2:1:1 and 2:2:1.

A major advantage of the University Senate as opposed to

the separate organizations of faculty and students is that both can work in the same direction toward the same goals.

Under our current set up student committees are established, faculty committees are established and administrative committees are established. However, there seems to be little coordination among the three.

The need for such an organization has been pointed out more than once. However, in the turmoil of what has probably been Marshall's most confusing, disastrous semester, the proposal seems to have been at least partially buried.

However, the proposal is still alive at least in the minds of several prominent officials of Student Government and faculty members who strongly urge the reform.

Student Body President Mike Gant, Huntington junior, recognizes the need for a University Senate which he defines as a campus wide governing body concerning all facets of University life.

Gant describes a University

Senate as "top dog in the communications system" answering only to the president of the University. He explained that it would replace the Executive Committee and Student Senate.

Gant feels that a University Senate is practical and necessary for MU to grow and move forward. He said under the program no facet is left out and planning can be made—both long range and immediate.

Asked if he foresees a University Senate in the near future, Gant said it depends on reaction of the faculty and administration. "I hope to see it instituted before I leave MU in one and one-half years."

Other senators and many prominent members of the faculty are also interested in seeing this reform come about.

Perhaps now with the naming of a new president some of these long needed reforms can come about to allow for more effective communication throughout the University community.

Snacks free

Exam snacks will be offered to dormitory residents from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Twin Towers cafeteria, according to Charles E. Moore, food production manager.

The idea was originated to provide "a relaxed atmosphere in which to take a break from cramming," he said.

Meeting today

Dr. Richard Bonnett, assistant professor of geology, will be the featured guest speaker at this week's ENACT meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. His topic will be "Infra-red Applications to Air and Water Pollution."

Students needed

Approximately 70 work study students are needed to work for regular registration Jan. 29-30. Interested students should pick up forms in the financial aid office.

IDC unites dorms

Karen Thorpe, Vienna senior, was elected president of Interdormitory Council (IDC), the governing body for all campus residence halls, at Sunday's IDC meeting.

Other officers elected are Paul Skatt, Charleston freshman, vice-president; David J. Bell, Matewan junior, parliamentarian; Bobbi Humphrey, Corinne sophomore, secretary; and Kathleen Bergeron, Gulfport, Miss., sophomore, treasurer.

IDC is composed of representatives from each dormitory. Warren S. Myers, director of housing, explained the purpose of the organization was uniting dormitories by initiating policies and programs beneficial to residents.

Last year IDC constructed a new constitution which was ratified by all residence halls making IDC the supreme governing body of all dorms and establishing IDC as the policy making body.

The original IDC constitution limited the power of the organization, and its major concern was to unite the dorms by providing social function with very little decision or power making responsibilities, according to Myers.

However, the passing of the new IDC constitution paved the way for greater unity among dormitories, he explained.

One major step IDC took last year was the establishment of visitation hours within the dormitories. Each dorm is able to vote on how many hours and at what time they want visitors allowed in the rooms.

On IDC's agenda this year is discussion of the effectiveness of the women's sign-out policy and visitation hours, and plans for Spring Weekend.

The next IDC meeting will be Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at Towers East's library.

'Rimers of Eldritch' set in ghost town

By MARY JANE GETTY
Staff reporter

The University Theatre's production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" will open tonight in Old Main Auditorium.

The play will run through Saturday with curtain time for each performance at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is by activity card and general admission is one dollar.

The 17-member cast is under

the direction of William G. Kearns with Linda Doss as the assistant.

The play is written by the young American playwright, Lanford Wilson. It uses the "college" technique.

The play takes place in the midwestern ghost town of Eldritch. It centers around the shooting of an outcast by a woman of the town when he tries to keep a teenager from

raping his deformed girlfriend.

Time magazine says, "It takes a crime for anyone to become visible in Eldritch and the play revolves around the trial of a woman who killed a presumed rapist. The townspeople take turns moving into the spotlight to give an account, not so much of the murder, as of their own thwarted hopes and twisted lives."

In 1967 the play shared with the play "America Hurrah," the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Awards for off-Broadway achievement.

During Thanksgiving week, WMUL presented the NET

version of Wilson's "The Sand Castle."

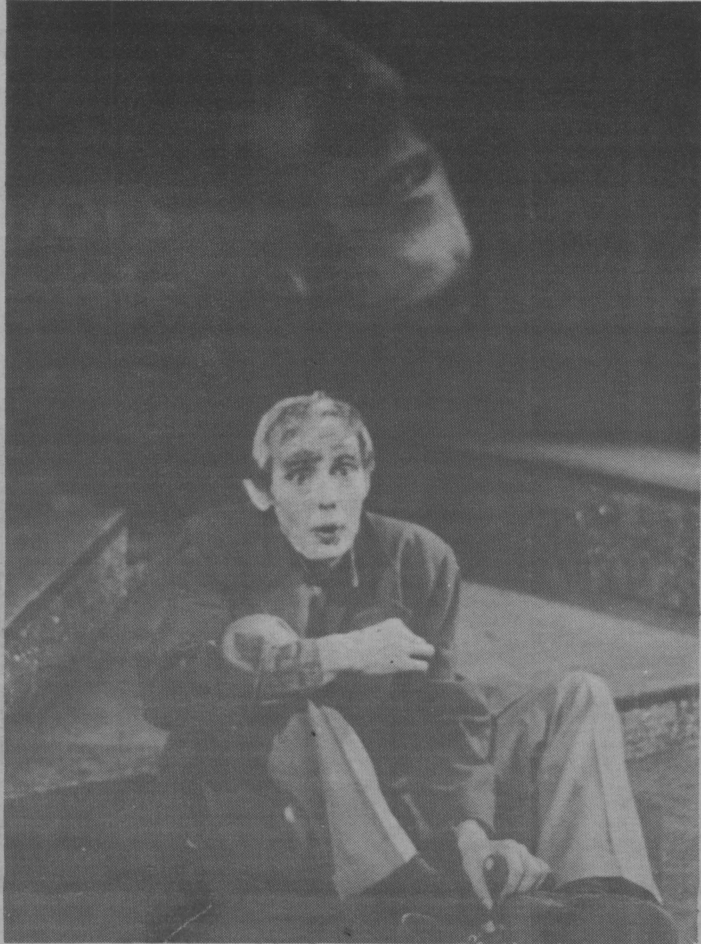
Other plays by Wilson include, "This is the Rill Speaking," "The Madness of Lady Bright" and "Lemon Sky."

The Marshall cast includes: John Fiedler, Baltimore, Md. freshman, as Robert Conklin; Nancy Polina as Eva Jackson; Suzanne Hughes, Huntington senior, as Evelyn Jackson; Nancy Arnett as Nelly Winrod; Karen Bowen, Huntington senior, as Mary Winrod.

Peggy Nelson, Bluefield sophomore, as Patsy Johnson; Billie Jean Roberts, Winfield

sophomore, as Marvis Johnson; Jim Gilmore as Peck Johnson; David Cook, Huntington junior, as Josh Johnson; Kim Williams, Stuart, Fla. freshman, as Lena Truit; Alison Alexander, Ceredo junior, as Martha Truit; Wanda Wilson, Harrisville, Pa. freshman, as Wilma Atkins.

James Lawhorn, Mason graduate as Skelly Manor; David King, Huntington junior, as the preacher/judge; Susan Johnson, Huntington senior, as Cora Croves; Rob Hoskins, Charleston sophomore, as Walter and Michael Kirkland; Richwood senior, as Trucker.



Parthenon photo

'RIMERS OF ELDRITCH' OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:15
Jim Lawhorn portrays Skelly Manor

Academic Committee rejects proposal

By CRAIG GREENLEE
Staff reporter

The Academic Planning and Standards Committee rejected a Veterans Club proposal that would make Veterans Day a recognized holiday on the University calendar, according to Bob Williams, Huntington junior and club president.

"The committee felt that in recognizing Veterans Day as holiday on the University schedule, there would be too many complications in working the holiday into the normal academic schedule," said Williams.

"According to the committee, inserting Veterans Day as a recognized holiday on the University calendar would offset the number of days allotted for classes in session

during the semester."

The Veterans Club's reasons for desiring that Veterans Day be placed on the University calendar are "Veterans Day is a legal holiday declared by the U. S. Congress. Banks, federal offices, county offices, and all schools in the area are closed," said Williams.

"Also it would serve as a day of recognition for veterans both living and dead who have served in conflicts involving the United States."

"However, the committee recommended that we set aside an hour or two on Veterans Day and set up a planned activity in the form of a convocation program with speakers."

The Veterans Club will hear the proposal by the committee and make a decision on activities for Veterans Day.

Communication seminar tomorrow

A two day seminar in effective oral communication will be conducted by Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president of Marshall University on Jan. 14 and 15.

The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Marshall. The sessions will be conducted at the Uptowner Inn 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the two days.

The seminar is designed as a practical program for individuals at levels of management whose business is

to motivate, persuade and inform people.

Before coming to Marshall Dr. Dedmon was Communications Consultant and Head of Training and Manager Development for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. He has published articles in almost all of the major journals in his field of oral communications.

Persons interested in attending the seminar may contact Paul H. Collins, director of Continuing Education, Marshall University, telephone (304) 696-6440.

Committee needs tutors to assist black students

By ANGELA DODSON
Staff reporter

The Academic Advisory Committee has added a new project, according to John Davis Short, Huntington sophomore.

Rev. Charles Smith of Huntington asked Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, Vice President of Academic Affairs, if any students could volunteer to tutor black students as a service project. Dr. Tyson referred the matter to the committee who agreed to ask as many students as possible to participate in the project. The most needed areas are botany, English, and math, but tutors are also needed in zoology, political science, art, geology, Spanish, social studies, and accounting.

The tutors would meet with blacks in the library two hours a week from 9-11 p.m. regularly Mondays through Thursdays.

In other committee business, Short reported that progress had been made in several others departments concerning the black studies program. Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of Sociology was receptive to the idea of adding a course in his department but said that his department was having problems because there is a shortage of faculty members as compared to the extremely

Material course discussion topic

Richard L. Adkins, assistant professor of engineering, will attend a national meeting on Materials Education classes Jan. 28-29 at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Prof. Adkins, "is to discuss the first course of material science which is required and some of the problems involved in the course."

Adkins, who teaches this course in the engineering department, said, "We're trying to standardize the materials course across the nation."

According to Adkins one basic problem is whether to make the course practical studies or theoretical.

"This course should prepare students for later courses," Adkins continued. "However there are no other courses available at Marshall. So I see little purpose for making the course purely theory and preparing students for advance courses which are offered only in graduate study or at other universities."

large number of students demanding sociology classes. However, he said that his department would try to obtain a black faculty member or someone skilled in black social problems.

Dr. Simpkins was asked in a letter from the committee to survey as many possible sociology students to find out their interests and needs in the black studies program to make sure that there will be enough students to fill the classes if added to the curriculum. Dr. Simpkins also suggested that the department of Psychology be contacted on the possibility of adding a course in the social psychology of the Negro because he felt there was a need for such a course.

Short had also contacted the department of Philosophy. Dr. Howard Slaatte of that

department said that he doubted there would be enough material for an entire course but they may add some black philosophers to the syllabus of the American philosophy course.

He said the only possible area of study that could be expanded into a course would be Islamic philosophy but that even that material would probably only be incorporated into the world philosophy course.

Frederick George, Huntington senior, reported that he had had a list of committee members put in the faculty bulletin so that the faculty would know who the members were.

Also in committee action Sandy Stewart, West Columbia, W. Va. senior resigned and was replaced by Steve Hinerman, Huntington junior.

Tryouts to be announced for actor's workshop

By LESLIE FLOWERS
News editor

Tryouts will soon be announced for an actor's workshop to be conducted beginning next semester. The workshop, coordinated by Stan Witofsky, instructor of speech, will be designed "to develop as many new actors as possible from untapped sources on campus."

Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to audition for the workshop, Witofsky said, but juniors, seniors and graduates are welcome. "We want to develop a crop of actors so we can eventually do more theatre. In this way students can benefit more, both as participants and as observers."

"We want to develop actors who will be here over a period of time. It's desirable that we get people upon their entering school, that is, freshmen and sophomores."

"Too many students have talent and are either unaware of it or are wary of trying out because of insecurity-fear of failure." Witofsky hopes that the workshop will dispel these fears and draw students who might not participate in theatre otherwise.

He added that "often a student is thrown into a college production without any self awareness of the basic skills of acting. This results in a sort of 'running before walking.'"

The workshop will train students in these skills through

games and exercises. Many of these will be improvised so the student can discover for himself the skills of acting. "The skills cannot be dictated to the students--this type of discovery must be organic. The student must use his complete complex personality to find inner action and build upon the tools of this craft."

"The ultimate purpose of the workshop is not to put on polished productions but to train students in the craft of acting. Too often acting is done with a certain dishonesty, that is, actors are 'acting' acting--they're involved in cliches, not 'doing.'"

"We will deal with internal and external technique. Too often actors depend solely upon intuition (which is of great importance) with little reliance upon a concrete system of skills."

The workshop will meet three or four times a week and may produce several one act plays, one of which may be sent to represent Marshall at the Jackson Mills Speech Festival. According to Witofsky the group in the workshop will be utilized at Marshall and in the community.

He stresses, however, that the workshop is a learning situation and that production will come secondary to instruction and practice.

Witofsky suggests that students interested in trying out for the workshop prepare a reading, however material will also be available at the tryouts.

'Area medical school coming'

By BECKY DIAL
Feature writer

Dr. Albert C. Esposito, former president of the West Virginia Medical Association, first proposed a medical school for the Huntington area in 1966.

One of the first men he discussed the proposal with was former Marshall president Stewart Smith. The problem then—as now—was money.

"The financial picture is the drawback," said Dr. Esposito. "Marshall is the ideal spot and we have clinical resources, but need more physical plants.

"Many of our board-certified specialists have held teaching positions. We could handle that. Many more are qualified and willing to teach.

"Local physicians will not want a salary in clinical teaching years because they can still have a practice.

"We need classrooms. In my opinion, money spent on dormitories is wasted. Let private enterprise build dorms. Take that money and build classrooms."

A survey of West Virginia by the American Medical Association recommended Huntington for a medical school, according to Dr. Esposito.

"They picked Huntington because of our hospital situation—we have 2,000 more beds than anywhere else in the state.

"We have more clinical material than anywhere else. But we must have a cooperating college or university.

"The AMA recommends the college grant a doctorate degree in the sciences. State colleges and universities are not allowed to duplicate what's being done at any other West Virginia institution, so Marshall has not been able to set up doctorate programs.

"Within this area's radius, there are two and a half million people who have to be serviced medically. Every physician is overworked.

"We have 26 hospitals in a 50-mile radius—overabundant clinical material. Students could see actual cases here—not didactic ones."

A report made by a committee of medical school deans also selected the Huntington area as the best site for another medical school, Dr. Esposito said.

Reasons included Marshall affiliation, the regional blood bank, and the mental health hospital whose operation could virtually be absorbed by a medical school, the report suggested.

Huntington also has more

board-certified specialists concentrated here than anywhere else in the state.

Area population is another attraction the report noted. The board also claimed that, of metropolitan areas its size, Huntington is "the most free of atmospheric pollution."

The Parthenon feature writer Becky Dial spent almost three months preparing an in-depth study of the proposed Marshall Medical School.

Dr. Esposito said Marshall would benefit from a medical school being built near campus. The University could claim many more Federal research grants than it is now receiving, he said.

"The average age of a physician here is now 53 1/2," said Dr. Esposito. "We're losing more and more doctors, and we have an influx of foreign-trained doctors here.

"A medical school at Marshall would not be competitive with the West Virginia University Medical Center. The Center needs help—an identical program at Marshall.

"I have nothing against the medical school at Morgantown. It does a good job—but we're losing more doctors. The amount they're turning out is inadequate.

"A national survey shows 80 per cent of medical school graduates return to practice in the area of their residency. WVU has more out-of-state students than Marshall.

"We need to educate more West Virginians. We should require very high tuitions of out-of-state students and give dorm space to in-state students first."

Dr. Esposito is chairman of a group of physicians and businessmen who work behind the scenes to obtain "the best medical attention possible for West Virginians."

Committee members, who avoid individual publicity, help area students, who wish to attend medical school but cannot get in WVU, find other schools willing to train them for practice here.

They have talked to Board of Regents members individually, and Dr. Esposito said the Regents "know our problem.

"They're in a difficult position—they have to remain impartial.

"They must think more of the total West Virginia than provincially, and do what is best for West Virginia as a state.

"It is the Board of Regents who present recommendations to the Legislature. And legislators have too many

loyalties and are too provincial. A medical school could run into real problems here.

"We will eventually have a medical school in this area—it's coming," said Dr. Esposito.

A series of articles recently appeared in the Huntington Advertiser by John Raymond

concerning the proposed Marshall medical school.

State Health Director Dr. N. H. Dyer said he favored the second medical school at Marshall because the WVU medical center could not train—or retain—nearly enough physicians to meet the needs of the state, according to Raymond.

"Even if we were able to

retain all of the WVU graduates in the state, it wouldn't be enough to even maintain the status-quo," Dr. Dyer said.

Both Cabell-Huntington and St. Mary's Hospitals have agreed to provide 100 beds for a clinical teaching program at Marshall.

When this announcement was made, according to Raymond, faculty of the Morgantown medical center began working with the West Virginia Joint Council of Teaching Hospitals making plans to establish satellite campuses at hospitals outside of Morgantown for fourth-year medical students.

"These same beds (at Cabell and St. Mary's) are now being eyed by the crowded WVU medical school and, if some action isn't launched to open a Marshall medical school, these all important beds could be lost to WVU as early as 1975 under present planning," said Raymond.

Under the satellite campus program, fourth-year students of the medical center would spend four to six weeks away from the main campus working in off-campus hospitals.

The second part of this series will appear in tomorrow's Parthenon. University administrators will present their candid opinions of the plan for a medical school at Marshall.

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Araza will present slides

Slides of various countries in Europe will be shown on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 509 of Smith Hall, according to L. William Araza, assistant professor of sociology.

The slides were taken by Araza during a tour of the USSR, East Germany, Poland and the Scandinavian countries. The trip was taken last summer from Aug. 15 to Oct. 2.

Araza has an interest in Marxist theory and the development of Soviet Society. The slides depict contemporary life and society in these countries.

Some of the subjects will be a Polish wedding and a Russian marriage. The Winter Palace at

Leningrad will also be shown.

Araza was in the Iron Curtain countries for three weeks, and he is now writing a paper on the structural and functional analysis of the Soviet Union.

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Rockets host hopeful MU

By CHUCK LANDON
In charge of sports

Marshall University's Thundering Herd will try to halt a Toledo University winning streak, tonight at 8 p.m., that has seen the Rockets defeat the Big Green 13 times in a row at Toledo, Ohio.

The Herd will also be trying to push its road record above the .500 mark, as both its defeats have come on enemy courts.

Toledo will also be trying to resume its winning ways after losing its last outing to fellow Mid-American Conference member Miami University 61-51.

Coach Bob Nichols' Rockets were picked as one of the top three MAC teams by conference officials for this season, but have displayed inconsistencies.

Although Toledo's record stands at 6-4, the team has shown that it can play fine basketball at times, as is indicated by the winning of the prestigious Sugar Bowl Tournament. To win the tournament Toledo defeated such teams as Loyola of Chicago and Van-

derbilt, ranked as one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Yet another plus for Toledo is the mere presence of seven-foot senior center Doug Hess. Although Hess has been inconsistent in his scoring this season he is averaging 12.3 points a game and 16.2 rebounds. In the latest National Collegiate Sports Service statistics he was ranked tenth in the nation in rebounding, and he will be the biggest man the herd faces all year.

Toledo is also 5th in the nation in defense averaging 66.1 points given up a game.

Russell Lee was ranked 11th in the nation in scoring with an average of 27.8 points a game which he has since raised to 28.0 points per contest.

Marshall was also ranked ninth in team offense with an average point production of 93.6 points per game and eighth in rebounding with a 58.4 average a game.

Toledo scoring is led by sophomore 6-8 forward Tom Kozelko, who is averaging 14.6 points a game along with 15

rebounds per outing. Nichols said that it's "no surprise to me that he's our leading scorer."

Kozelko is followed in scoring by Hess and 6-1 veteran guard Steve Shay with identical 12.3 point averages. Bill Chapman, 6-5 junior, is also scoring in double figures with a 10.5 average.

One of Nichols' biggest disappointments has been the low shooting percentages of his two guards, Tim Harman and Shay. Although both are shooting under 40 per cent Nichols said that the guards are starting to shoot better and their percentages are going up.

Nichols described Marshall as a "high scoring" team with good offensive punch." He said his objective in playing MU would be to "curtail the fast-break, but not to slow the game down."

He also commented that he plans to play a man-to-man defense on Russell Lee.

Toledo leads the overall series, 27-16, including an 88-81 decision over the Herd last season in Huntington.

LEE LEADS IN STATISTICS

Player	G	FG	Pct.	Ft.	Reb.	Avg.
Russell Lee	11	133-275	48.0	42- 63	146	28.0
Blaine Henry	11	79-165	47.9	28- 34	70	16.9
Mike D'Antoni	11	67-134	50.0	27- 39	40	14.6
Dave Smith	11	57-107	53.3	12- 36	142	11.4
Bob DePathy	11	43- 96	44.8	19- 29	36	9.5
Tyrone Collins	9	31-58	53.4	6- 10	18	7.6
Gary Orsini	11	12- 27	44.4	18- 27	39	3.8
Willie Wilcox	9	10- 21	47.6	3- 6	24	2.6
Bill Bertalan	6	5- 8	62.5	4- 6	14	2.3
Eugene Lee	4	3- 10	30.0	0- 0	3	1.5
Jim McKenzie	4	0- 4	00.0	2- 2	1	0.5
John Sark	5	1- 3	33.3	0- 1	5	0.4
Harold Hawver	2	0- 1	00.0	0- 2	0	0.0
Marshall Totals	11	441-909	48.5	161-255	617	94.8
Opponents Totals	11	337-812	41.7	207-308	521	80.1

OU bus trip set

Twin Towers East is sponsoring a chartered bus to the MU vs. Ohio University basketball game Wednesday Feb. 3 at Athens, Ohio.

Any Twin Towers East residents interested in the trip should contact their floor counselor before semester break begins.

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Intramural tests set

Intramural sports are in high gear this week as basketball begins its second week of competition and soccer and tennis doubles finals are due before the week's end.

Buddy Rogers, intramural director, has divided the 65 basketball entries into three leagues: Independent League, Dorm League and Fraternity League. Gullickson Hall's basketball area has been divided into three courts, A, B and C, so three games can be played at the same time.

Today's games feature the Rebels meeting the Pathfinders on court A, the Hashers playing South Hall No. 2 on court B and Mad Dog facing Fat City No. 1 on court C, all at 5:45 p.m.

At 7 p.m., Phi Tau Alpha No. 1 will play Molly McGuires No. 2 on court A, Losers will meet Pershing Rifles on court B and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 will face Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 on court C.

Affa Kaffa Daffa plays the Diamond Dukes on court A, Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 meets the Bruins on court B and Zeta Beta Tau No. 1 faces Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2 on court C at 8:15 p.m.

The final set of games today sees The Threes taking on Ixoye on court A, Kappa Alpha Psi No. 2 playing Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 on court B and Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 squaring off against the Faculty on court C. These games will be at 9:30 p.m.

All games on court A involve teams of the Independent League. Playing on court B are Dorm League teams and on court C Fraternity League squads.

This year's intramural soccer games have been played on Fairfield Stadium's astro-turf. Also, this year's soccer tournament consists of four rounds; semi-finals will be Thursday with the finals Friday. Games

start at 3 p.m.

Dave Adkins, Huntington, sophomore, and Danny Ellison, Beckley senior, of the Molly McGuires, will meet Tom Knapp, Beckley senior, and Joe Park, Parkersburg senior, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, in tennis doubles finals either Thursday or Friday.

PE SPEAKER

Ambrose E. Brazelton, Supervisor of Elementary Physical Education of the Ohio Department of Education, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the women's gymnasium.

The public is welcome.

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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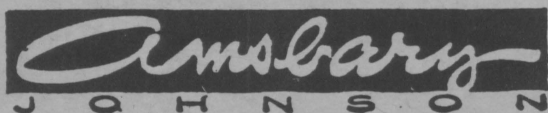
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SREB report rates college needs

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the possibility of the establishment of a new two-year college system in West Virginia.

Today's article explores community colleges, what they are, and how they are created.

By **KATHLEEN BERGERON**
Feature writer

"It should be the kind of place where a 25-year-old college dropout who decides to try again or a 40-year-old who wants to switch into an electronics job will be as welcomed as 18 to 20-year-olds training to be lab technicians or preparing to transfer to the state university.

"It is the fastest growing segment of American higher education, enrolling 30 per cent of all undergraduates. In recent years, one opens every week."



Miss Bergeron

That is a description of the nation's two-year community colleges given by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. In 1967 the Carnegie Foundation established the commission to examine and make recommendations regarding issues facing higher education in the United States.

Will West Virginia soon be taking up the national trend to start a statewide community college program?

The Board of Regents has taken over the task of looking into two-year college needs in the state, and at their request the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) compiled a report assessing the state's two-year college needs.

The report's recommendation is that the Board of Regents "adopt as a long-term objective the organization of a comprehensive community college system . . . and that its decision in guiding higher education in the immediate future be designed to harmonize with the creation of such a system."

The Regents may not adopt the exact system proposed in the SREB report. However, post-high school education short

of the bachelor's degree is, more and more, becoming a responsibility of the states.

The states have responded to this responsibility in various ways, but public two-year institutions are the fastest growing solution to higher education in most states.

The SREB report recommends West Virginia's adopting a comprehensive community college system.

Junior colleges, vocational-technical schools and some trade schools are considered two-year institutions.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers college, described a community college as "an educational institution designed to meet the needs of all the post-high school population in the community.

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of higher education, speaks of community colleges as being multipurpose.

He explained their purpose as bringing into being programs used to meet the needs of citizenry within a certain geographical area.

"Such programs should serve a given geographical area which is typically defined as one that is within commuting distance. However, West Virginia is different than most states because of her mountains and limited roads," he said.

The Oct., 1966, West Virginia Committee on Higher Education report said the community college can effectively serve an area of no more than 25 to 30-mile radius, or about 45 minutes to one hour of travel time.

Lee G. Henderson is a SREB report, "Location of New Community Colleges," wrote, "Community colleges will be little more than expensive 'white elephants' if they are scattered promiscuously over the land in response to political whims or social pressure."

So, community colleges are just what the name implies--they cater to the area in which they are located. Often new programs arise within the colleges just because a demand is shown.

Local architects and the faculty of Michigan's Lansing Community College agreed qualified architectural draft-

second in a series

smen were urgently needed in the area.

They developed a wider program and in three years their architectural program has grown from three to 60 students.

The geography of West Virginia dictates that business and industrial growth is the

mechanism required for improving the economy of the state, says the SREB report.

State growth will develop in proportion to the availability of trained manpower, and this manpower must have the technical background and knowledge necessary for business and industrial jobs, the report emphasized.

"It follows then that if the full potential of natural, human and economic resources of West Virginia is to be realized, effective technical and vocational educational programs must be developed to their maximum potential," the report stated.

"Historically, there has been a lack of aspiration on the part of many West Virginians to go

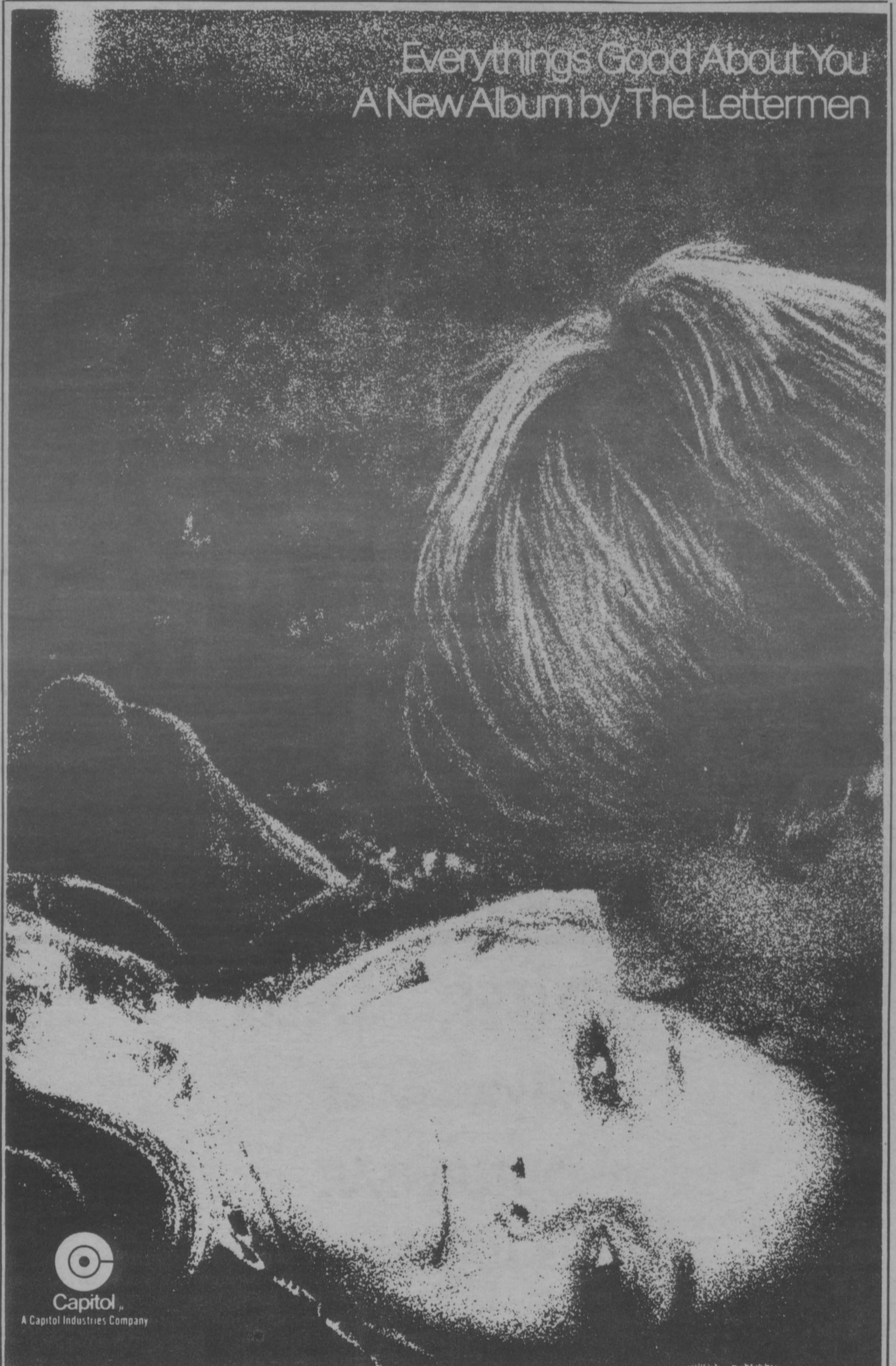
on in post-high school education," said Chancellor Woodard.

"Many don't have the money and others have the kinds of jobs around their communities that don't require a four-year college education," he explained.

If a community college system is adopted, how will it be financed?

"This is one of the major questions that will have to be resolved," Woodard said.

"It will be by a combination of state and federal aid--through state support, through the tuition and fees students might pay, although they certainly ought to be low, and through the support of the community it serves."



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