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An editorial

Budget figures should be public

By GARY RAMSEY
Editor-in-chief

BUDGET-BUDGET—Who's got the budget? This seems to be another game being played by the West Virginia Board of Regents. The Regents are keeping the individual budgets asked for by Marshall and other West Virginia institutions of higher education a BIG SECRET.

It was only last year the Regents were chastised by the news media for their game of "closed meetings." It was then the Regents expressed their need for privacy when one past board member said, "It is difficult to carry on public business before the public. It would create headlines that would be unfortunate because it would reflect differences of opinion that are evident in the meetings." Another said he didn't want anything secret, but he was afraid the press would quote him out of context and another had "no comment" because he didn't have time for the newspapers.

After visiting the Legislature last week we found they know as much about what Marshall had asked

for as we did—nothing. The Regents have put the lid on the information and have not even released it to them as of yet.

Sen. Hans McCourt, president of the Senate, said "This was the area (budget) that I raised a question with when we talked with them because how could we know unless we have the information ahead of time and know what the institution wants or what the president of that institution is asking for. . . Then we would know whether or not they're being dealt with in the way they should be. This is a new area which has just been in effect for a year.

"Actually what we intended to do was give them this power, but we never dreamed that they would take advantage of it the first year."

Shouldn't we at least know what has happened to the budget since submitted by the University? Shouldn't we be able to follow the progress or rejection of our budget which will determine the operation of our University next year?

Before the Board of Regents was formed, Marshall's budget request was made public all along the line.

One problem with this system was that it put each individual college and university in the position of having to lobby in the Statehouse hallways. The Board of Regents was created with the idea of getting politics out of higher education.

This, of course, is an excellent idea, but it certainly shouldn't be used to cloak the operation of state universities and colleges in secrecy. This causes public suspicion at a time when support is needed more than ever.

Marshall, WVU and the state colleges are state-supported institutions. This means public institutions and public money, and budget matters should be completely out in the open.

Marshall's budget request to the Regents should be made available and the Regent's budget intentions toward Marshall should be known before the budget is approved in final form by the Legislature.

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 62

Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday

Feb. 2, 1971

Billups assumes MU post

By MARQUITA ENGLISH
Staff reporter

Col. Marvin E. Billups, new director of the Student Relations Center, spent his first day on the Marshall campus yesterday.

"I haven't formed any opinions about Marshall at this time, because I haven't seen that much of it," Col. Billups said.

However, in regard to the center, Billups said, "I plan to rebuild on the foundations of the Student Relations Center.

"I hope to broaden the scope of the Student Relations Center and to live up to the name of the

organization by improving relations within the Marshall community.

"My desire has always been to work with young people. I think that my experience in the service and my travels are helpful in my understanding of the black students and their needs," Billups said.

Concerning the center, Col. Billups said, "The new center will mentally and physically offer help to the students.

"I also hope to improve the black culture aspect of the center by placing black cultural arts on display.

"I feel that one of my main jobs is to counsel the students whenever it is necessary," Col. Billups continued.

Opinions vary on sex education

By LESLIE FLOWERS
Feature writer

SEX. A three-letter word that in years gone by was openly discussed only behind medical or nuptial doors or secretly discussed amid whispers and snickers in fraternity houses and dormitories. The word now smiles at us from headlines, book titles, film and play titles, and countless other media, in a manner that would have at one time curled the hair of little gray-haired ladies from Boston to San Francisco.

College health services, once only faced with the problem of keeping enough aspirins to cure campus colds and headaches, now must decide whether to dispense birth control pills to prevent the headache of an unwanted pregnancy.

Those concerned with this area on Marshall University's campus—the medical director, counselors, dean of students and sociology professors—do not agree as to whether there is a sexual revolution or "new morality" but do agree that there is a need for more sex education in colleges and universities. They find that many college students have little knowledge about birth control methods and sexual anatomy and are naive of the consequences of sexual experimentation.

Dr. Russell P. Hall, medical director at the Student Health Center, says that birth control pills are not dispensed by the Health Center and to his knowledge there are no plans to dispense them.

"I DON'T THINK they should be dispensed by a University. It is a matter more of education than medication. There are dangerous side effects and to pass them out indiscriminately is wrong. We would run into trouble with mothers and fathers. So we use a different approach and put the emphasis on sex education."

Mary Louise Gallagher, assistant dean of student personnel, is also working in the area of

sex education but says she has had little contact with students so far. She has been working with resident advisors, giving them books and pamphlets to distribute and discuss with coeds, "so they can be well informed and know who to talk to."

KEN BLUE, counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center, said the Center has been referring students to Dr. Hall and other local doctors for advice.

He also thinks the educational aspect needs to be dealt with more. "All of us need to become more knowledgeable in the area of sex."

One of the programs with which Miss Gallagher is working is a series of three lecture-discussions on birth control sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau and the Student Health Center.

Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh junior and coordinator of the program, says the reason behind the theme is that, "Last year when ZBT put it on we got a lot of feedback because the girls who came felt everyone would think they were using birth control. That isn't necessarily so."

THE FIRST PART of the program, titled "What is Birth Control?" will feature three physicians with varying views on the subject.

The second part, "The Implications of Birth Control", will deal with the moral aspect: what birth control means for the couple and the role it plays for mankind in the population explosion. Representatives from the fields of religion, psychology and sociology will speak on this aspect.

The final session of the series will be concerned with "What if it doesn't work?" Lazear said this part will feature a lawyer to explain abortion laws and someone from the welfare agency to discuss alternatives for the girl who becomes pregnant out of wedlock. (cont. on page 8)



Due soon

DR. JOHN G. BARKER, Marshall's new president, and his family are expecting to make the move to Huntington the last week of February. He is now in the process of "tying up loose ends" in his position as assistant executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Student Center--When?

By KATHI TURNER
Feature writer

August 1970? January 1971?
February? April?

June? Possibly, but not probably.

This is a close guess as to the completion date of the new student center that was started in early 1969.

Due to strikes, layoffs and other problems, work on the union has been delayed several times.

The new structure, is now scheduled to be finished around the beginning or middle of June, but with further delays possible, plans for the official opening are set for early July.

The new student center will be quite unique, with extensive programs and facilities. It will be

headed by a Student Center Program Board, with a student director of each program.

Recreation will take up most of the main floor. This will include table tennis, pool tables, snack bar, eight regulation-size bowling lanes, cafeteria, TV and music listening rooms, with the later supplied with individual headsets, a large fireplace and other facilities such as a main lounge and reception desk and an Afro-Cultural Center.

The recreation committee will also be in charge of any tournaments held such as ping pong or pool.

Only the first floor will have any vinyl furniture, as the other floors will be supplied with fabric-covered furnishings.

The basement will include a Rathskeller or Coffee House

which will seat 225 and provide live entertainment every weekend.

The second floor will be dominated by offices and the large dining room or ballroom which will seat 720 and be the largest of its kind in Huntington.

Offices will include those of the alumni director, the student center manager, a suite of student government offices and several general meeting rooms.

A room similar to these is the work room, which can be used by individuals or groups and is supplied with desks, file cabinets and typewriters.

A multi-purpose room which seats 800 as a lecture hall, or 550 in banquet seating will be used by Cinema Arts and the Film Force to show programs of all kinds.

Other programs include a Cultural Committee which will supply hard core culture by means of art exhibits, displays, and live performances, a Lecture and Forum Committee, and a Group Travel Committee which will help plan or sponsor group trips.

The Marshall University Bookstore will also be located on two levels of the west section.

Many of the rooms in the student center will be carpeted and only first class materials are being used which will make this one of the most outstanding buildings of its type in the nation, according to the planners.

Speech students to direct plays

Speech 403 classes will have a new requirement this semester, according to Dr. N. B. East, assistant professor of speech. Members of the classes will be required to direct scenes from a full length three act play and at least one complete one act play, something never before done in the classes.

Dr. East thinks that the requirement will be beneficial to the University as a whole. He expects to present at least six of these plays, directed by class members. This will make available a greater number of roles for people interested in acting.

He further stated that he believed it would be a good chance for persons, with no previous experience, to act, who would be afraid to try out

Broadcasting official on lecture program

James M. Rupp, vice president of marketing for the Cox Broadcasting Corporation, will be the next speaker in the distinguished lecture in broadcasting series today at 8 p.m. in SH 154.

Rupp's topic will be "The Era of Accelerated Innovation."

Rupp joined Cox Broadcasting in 1964 and prior to that he served as director of marketing for the American Research Bureau in Beltsville, Md.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Television Bureau of Advertising, an officer of the Radio-TV Research Council and a member in the Sales Executives Club.

The series is sponsored by the Department of speech.



JAMES M. RUPP
Broadcasting official

University Theater slates play auditions

Auditions for "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and an Actors' Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 and 3 in Old Main Auditorium.

The auditions are under the direction of Dr. N. B. East, assistant professor of speech and Stanley Witofsky, instructor of speech. The play will be the third University Theatre production of the year.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," written by Jean Giraudoux, requires a cast of 40.

In a summary of the play Dr. East says, "Giraudoux, in the poignant fantasy, expresses his concern about the dehumanization of man brought on by the ever present love for money and material goods. The

threat to man is embodied in powerful businessmen who wish to extract the natural wealth of the earth at man's expense."

The play has gained world recognition and it makes many relevant observations about the nature of man and his greed, says Dr. East.

The Actors' Workshop, under the direction of Witofsky, will meet several times a week in sessions dealing with the skills of an actor's craft, such as concentration, motivation and movement.

The cast for Marshall's annual entry to the West Virginia College One-Act Play Festival will be taken from the workshop participants.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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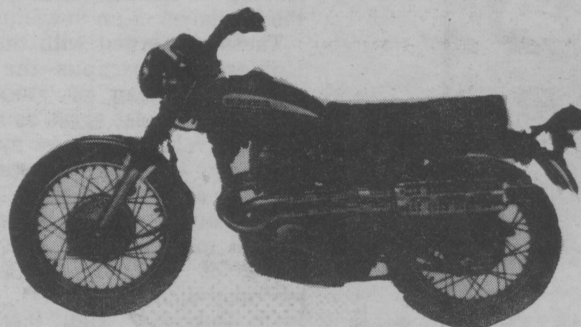
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WEATHER

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TODAY

AUDITIONS FOR "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and an Actor's Workshop will be at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

JAMES M. RUPP, vice president marketing Cox Broadcasting Corporation will speak on "The Era of Accelerated Innovation" Smith Hall 154 at 8 p.m.

FAGUS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

WEDNESDAY

AUDITIONS FOR "Madwoman" continue at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. American Legion Hall Sixth Avenue.

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Interpretation

Impact enlightens, broadens views

By NEAL BORGMAYER
Staff reporter

We are now in the fourth year of a phenomenon known as Impact. In previous years we have grown to expect Impact to be a program which enlightens, sparks communication and hopefully leaves the Marshall campus a bit more aware of what is taking place beyond 20th street.

This campus, through the efforts of Impact, has been exposed to ideas which are not normally covered in the union. We have listened, digested and have at least gained cognitively if not affectively. Hence, an impact was realized in the past and hopefully will be realized this year.

The theme for this year's program is "The Making of a Generation": our generation. Obviously we did not become so diversified and of such a great concern to others merely through our own efforts. We are products of preceding generations who, relying upon their values and their standards, fathered what is now termed a counter culture which is fashioning its own values and standards.

It will be interesting to see when, or if, this new culture (us) will no longer be regarded so much a product, but a producer and more importantly what the product will be.

Impact '71', by examining our development (apparently a worthy pastime if for only pragmatic reasons) may also give some idea of how we will further develop (an involuntary tendency exhibited by most men due to their interplay with their

ever changing environment).

It should be pointed out that the program's preoccupation with this generation should not be regarded as an attempt to egocentrically show our generation to be the sacrosanct entity it is often eluded to be. It should rather be seen as an attempt to seriously question our motives and goals while keeping in mind the circumstances which led to our present situation: a kind of cultural meditation and retreat if you please.

The program seeks to accomplish this goal by studying some of the factors which aided in the construction of our whole generation. We hope to present programs on: the media (Mickey Mouse and the Sundance Kid could be your cultural parents), appalachia (an examination of the local cultural background from which many Marshall students come), education (its "doeses" and "doesn'ts"), politics (why the increase of student activism does not appear to the logical outcome of the "Apathetic 50's) and society (to determine why some of us in the American society refer to others of us, in apparently the same society, as "them").

I now feel compelled to write on a subject which has been a source of great personal anxiety for past co-ordinators and tinges of which I am also now experiencing. (The following pontification stems more from a response to anticipated ulcers than from an imagined sense of duty or even an instinctive urge to publish.)

I have observed that as names are released and Impact programs take shape, spontaneous, imaginary (hopefully

never real) battle lines are drawn and supporters of this or that speaker are pitted against his equally obvious opponents. Usually the Impact co-ordinator and committee are found somewhere in the middle (logically, but not ideally the place to be).

It is interesting to note that although the Huntington townspeople are traditionally (if not especially) noted for this type of activity, an appreciable amount of the same can be detected within the university.

This response, which is understandable, does not appear to be justifiable, especially when it is elicited by students.

It has been my understanding that students, in the true sense of the word, are not simply those who are second party to a contract in which it is agreed that a specific amount of money is paid for an unspecified amount of knowledge. Rather, a student is anyone who conducts a sustained and independent search for truth, whether it be within the walls of an accredited university or without them. (Including Huntington townspeople.)

For this reason, I feel that no idea, regardless of its content, regardless of its seeming sanctity or corruption, regardless of the apparent merit or infamy of the author, should be denied presentation. For, to deny the presentation is to deny the right of every student to use their most effective tool in the search for truth: the question.

Therefore, when a speaker is chosen whose views are not commonly held, to question his ideas rather than to demand his removal appears to be more

compatible and consistent with the role of the student.

Another annual occurrence in the life of every Impact program is the visitation of the objectivity plague. This game is played by demanding that for every opinion that is presented equal time and money be allotted for the opposite opinion. (It has always been my contention that there are probably many opposite opinions instead of the customary two.)

While the demand appears to

be philosophically sound (I agree completely) it does not appear to be financially feasible, even with a \$12,000 budget.

Since the number of benevolent benefactors contributing monetarily to Impact this year appears to have decreased 100 per cent it does not seem likely that every one will be pleased as punch. I can only offer the consolation advanced by the Rolling Stones. "You can't always get what you want."

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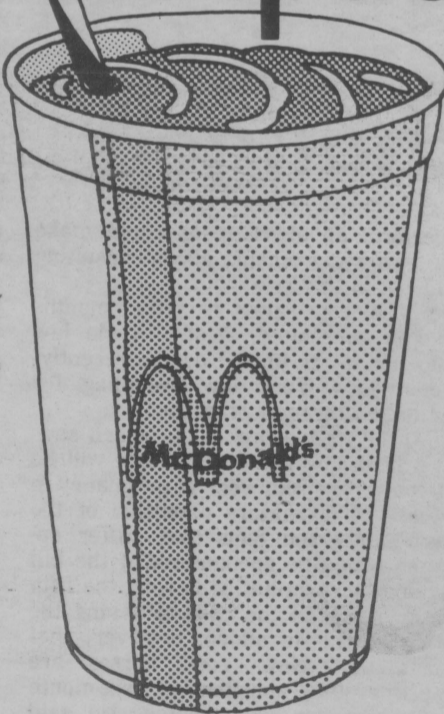
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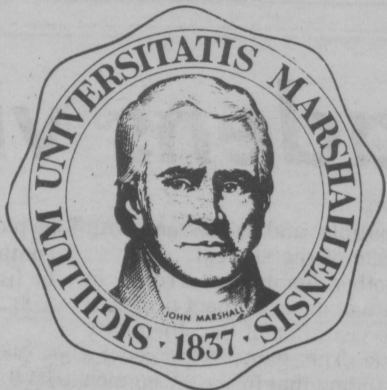


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The Parthenon in

By BECKY DIAL
Political editor

Sixteen lobbyists for Marshall visited Charleston Wednesday to measure the Legislature's opinion of the future of MU and higher education in general this year.

Staff members of The Parthenon and three journalism faculty members drove to the Capitol to make initial news contacts among legislators and government figures for a special Legislature Edition Feb. 15.

The trip was arranged by State Senator Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell and Wayne, and appointments were made by his assistant, Bob Goodrich, Moundsville junior.

The Parthenon interviewed Secretary of State

John D. Rockefeller IV, Senate President E. Hansford McCourt, D-Webster; Speaker of the House Ivor F. Boiarsky, D-Kanawha; and President of the Supreme Court of Appeals Judge Fred H. Caplan Jr.

They met many other delegates, senators and state newspapermen and attended sessions of both the House and Senate.

The group toured the Capitol and the governor's mansion, and saw the office and press conference room of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. who was in Washington, D.C. on business.

Arrangements were made with Speaker Boiarsky's office to include The Parthenon in future weekly telephone news conferences from his office.

dial DIRECT



By BECKY DIAL
Political editor

The 60th State Legislature was invaded Wednesday by 13 of The Parthenon staff members and three members of the journalism faculty.

Friend and State Senator Robert R. Nelson hosted our entourage and he and assistant Bob Goodrich, Moundsville junior and staff reporter, arranged our agenda—a job well done.

We met everyone who was someone—and some who weren't—except the governor himself who was off in Washington somewhere with most of his staff.

Too bad Governor Moore didn't know we were coming. I'm sure he would have cancelled his appointment if he'd known MU students wanted to see him. After all—who's more important?

New editor-in-chief Gary Ramsey, Huntington senior, did enjoy Governor Moore's mansion, however—his favorite part of the trip, he said.

I guess we all had our favorite part. For my money, the day couldn't have begun better than our interview with Jay Rockefeller.

Tanned complexion, medium length light brown hair (parted conventionally on the left side), tall, slim and fantastically hand-

some, our young liberal-minded secretary of state stays close to mountaineer grass-roots by his natty mode of dress.

Not exactly Ivy League, the promising politician was wearing a grey plaid suit (deeply cuffed slacks, single-breasted jacket), white shirt (really, Mr. Rockefeller—white is out—even in West Virginia) and handkerchief, and red plaid tie (medium width). Contemporary yet conservative tortoise-shell glasses frame his face, reflecting friendly and yet such serious expressions.

By description, he might appear living proof of the old adage "clothes don't make the man." A politician is what he does for his constituency—the priorities he maintains.

Secretary Rockefeller supports the abolition of strip-mining in West Virginia. He's so sincere in wanting this legislation passed, it's all he could talk about Wednesday.

But his priorities are like his clothes—it's not what he chooses that counts—but the way he wears them that's impressive.

The man has a style all his own that's infectious. Call it charisma if you like. I call it hope for the future of West Virginia.

This column expresses my own opinions. Republicans may even ask The Parthenon for equal time. In case they do, I'll mention another man I found impressive—Senator John T. Poffenbarger, R-Kanawha. I hope to do another column on him in the near future—just as soon as I can interview him.

Can students influence legislators?

By MARTI VOGEL
Managing editor

How can students best make their voices heard by members of the West Virginia State Legislature?

Legislative leaders have various ideas but they all agree on one thing. If students are to influence legislators, they must be well groomed and well dressed.

"Hippie type clothes and long hair turn the legislators off," said Sen. Si Galperin, D. Kan. "It isn't right, but that's the way it is."

Leaders feel students can best make themselves heard by using the concentrated effort method.

Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV said student groups should elect representatives to present their views to the legislature. Their proposals should be well thought out and not just vague ideas. Representatives from all student groups should then form a group to study all phases of whatever it is they wish to lobby for or against.

All leaders warned against the mimeographed letter effort. This detracts from the seriousness of the effort, they said.

Instead they suggested phone calls, telegrams or individual letters stating the students' position.

In all cases they urged that students make suggestions instead of demands and discuss issues with the legislators.

Communication with individual members who are connected with bill that are of special interest is also stressed.

All leaders agreed that students do have a voice in the working of the legislature and can best use this voice by organizing their ideas into a meaningful campaign.

Abortion laws may be changed

By DENISE GIBSON
Photo editor

If college students want the still-to-be-introduced West Virginia abortion bill to pass, they must tell their legislators how they feel about it.

This is the point being stressed by Gary Lamberson, a lawyer with the Charleston Legal Aid Society and member of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Reform of Abortion Laws.

Lamberson, active in the organization since its beginning, spends much of his time lately in the corridors outside the Senate and House chambers, working for revision of what he considers an outdated law. And he feels that if the abortion rules are to be liberalized, supporters of the bill must say so.

He said he would urge "everyone immediately to write their legislators telling them you support abortion legislation."

Although proponents of the bill are gaining support, Lamberson said "I am now getting a 20 to 1 ratio of anti, rather than pro supporters of the bill." He says if this is to be overcome, college students

must demonstrate their support.

The basic reason Lamberson endorses legalized abortion is his belief that present laws forbidding it have outlived their usefulness.

The West Virginia law was passed in 1848 when abortion was considered a dangerous operation. Today, however, abortions in the early stages of pregnancy are "safer than a tonsillectomy and childbirth."

The proposed legislation reform would provide that:

"Abortions may be performed in this state only by licensed physicians. The abortion must be performed in a hospital or other facility approved for the purpose by the Department of Health. . . 'Abortion' refers to an operation or procedure to terminate pregnancy of no greater than 20 weeks.

"The consent required for the abortion or termination of pregnancy shall be that of the pregnant woman, or, if she is a minor and unmarried, the consent of her parent or guardian must be obtained."

Lamberson explained that the matter would be, therefore, between the mother and the doctor, since doctors could refuse

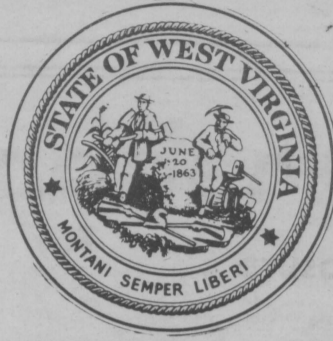
to perform an abortion, or could make their own requirements about consulting husbands in the case.

Because termination past five months would be prohibited, West Virginia law would not be as liberal as the recently-enacted New York law providing for termination through 24 weeks.

A West Virginia law exists which says that a birth and death certificate will be issued after the 20th week of pregnancy in the case of premature expulsion of the fetus. Lamberson feels that stiffer opposition would be encountered if the bill provided for termination beyond the fifth month, except in the case of saving the mother's life. He added, however, that reports that New York nurses are protesting the abortion of six-month pregnancies are exaggerated. He said there are "no documented reports" of the abortion of viable fetuses (with heart-beat).

Lamberson believes that abortion is one of the answers to the population problem, and passage of the West Virginia bill is imperative. An article in Wednesday's Parthenon will discuss the moral issue of abortion.

Invades politics



SENATOR Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, listens to Speaker of the House Ivor F. Boiarsky, D-Kanawha.



SECRETARY OF STATE John D. Rockefeller IV discusses the pros and cons of strip mining with Parthenon editors in an interview Jan. 27.



SENATE PRESIDENT Hansford E. McCourt, D-Webster, relates MU budget problems and the future of the Board of Regents.

Photos by

Dave Shafer

REPUBLICAN SENATOR John T. Poffenbarger of Kanawha County confers with students on Marshall's budget.



<p>Chuck Landon</p>	<p>Double exposure</p>	<p>Jim Foy</p>
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"It happens every time we have a good season", said ticket manager Jim Hodges in reference to the student seating dilemma. The usual reaction is to blame the Memorial Field house facilities and bemoan the seating capacity.

There is also a tendency to compare the Field House with other basketball arenas around the country, such as Purdue University, UCLA, and Ohio State.

For instance, Morehead State University has an enrollment of 6,459 students but a field house that seats only 5,000 people.

In fact, Marshall students should be thankful that they have the chance to see all of MU's home games, for students from other schools don't.

For example, at the University of Kentucky each student is allowed to see specific games, not all of them. Because of a lack of seats UK is forced to rotate the seating and half the student body sees one game while the other half listens to it on the radio.

The next time your taking up one of the 6500 seats in Memorial Field House think about UK; it makes the home of MU basketball look a lot better.

The first recipients of the often feared but never coveted "Can't Thank You Enough" Award will be Bowling Green and Purdue basketball coaches Bob Conibear and George King.

The award is based on action judged above and beyond conduct becoming a college athletic figure.

This week's award is being bestowed because of crude and rude comments aimed at the Herd by Conibear and King.

"I thought that black patch on Dave Smith's jersey was his karate belt," said Conibear in his award winning quote.

Meanwhile at Lafayette, Indiana King was commenting, "We came back and did a good job after we were down, but it was ridiculous for us to be in that situation."

Some allowances can be made for Conibear because what else can you expect from a fun-loving Mid-American Conference coach. But, a little more than petty cuts is expected from the prestigious Big Ten.

However, King came from Morris Harvey College so possibly the big time has temporarily affected his small college humility.

Because the tragic loss of the football team was so great, the Marshall Athletic Department has asked the NCAA to allow MU freshmen to compete in varsity competition for the next five years in order to build the team back up to a competition level.

At their last meeting the NCAA passed a resolution to allow schools that have lost their teams to play freshmen. Marshall will now have to petition the ruling body to get a confirmation on this ruling. An approval from the NCAA should come without a hitch.

In regard to freshmen eligibility, all the schools in the NCAA may soon be allowed to have their freshmen participate. Because of the soaring costs of college athletics, a bill was introduced at a recent meeting asking permission for freshmen to play on the varsity level thus cutting down the number of grants. It failed by only seven votes and many feel it will pass at the next meeting.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. announced last week that the new east Huntington bridge will be built in memory of the 75 players, coaches and fans who died in support of the Big Green. The bridge will be dedicated as the Marshall University Memorial Bridge--An honor richly deserved.

While on the subject of dedications, whatever happened to all the talk going around about renaming Fairfield stadium for those who played there? It seems only fair that those who worked and played on the turf should be remembered for a long time to come. After all, they played a big part in getting us the new look over there.

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Dawson recruits 12

By JIM FOY
Assistant sports editor

Two West Virginia all-Staters and two all-Southern selections head coach Red Dawson's signees for the upcoming freshman team. Recruits now total 12.

Dawson and his assistants Carl Kokor, Mickey Jackson, and Gale Parker have been out on the road continuously since the air tragedy trying to build a new team.

Heading the list is Allen Meadows, (6-3,200), a defensive end from Scott High School in Madison. Meadows was named to the first team all-state class AA, and was also a selection for the second time on the all-Southern team.

Two speedy backs from the northern panhandle have inked their names to play for the Herd. Ned Burks, (5-11,195), a halfback from Martinsburg, and Charles Miller, (5-11,165), a halfback from Monongah are two of the most highly talented backs to come out of the hills of West Virginia. Speed is the password when talking of these two. Burks has been clocked at 10.1 in the 100, and Miller at 9.9. Commenting on these signees, coach Dawson said, "We feel these are the caliber backs we need to get back on the move."

Another back signed was Larry Steele (6-1,175), a wide receiver from East Bank High School. He was an all-stater (AAA) in basketball and the coaching staff hopes his abilities on the court carry on to the football field.

Dennie Harrah, who hails from Stonewall Jackson in Charleston, will most likely see action at the center position. Harrah has good size, (6-4,215) and his ability can be measured by the fact that he, too, was an all-southern selection.

Another offensive lineman is Bobby Baker, a guard from Welch. Baker's size (6-1,225) is just right for his position or so the coaches like to think. "Baker is especially good at straight ahead or power blocking," said Dawson. "He's the type of player we like to recruit."

Steve Cooper, a (6-2,185) quarterback from Winfield has never played in a losing game in the three years he played. In two of those years, he was the starter. Cooper threw six TD passes and ran for seven more last year. His winning attitude should help tremendously.

Signed as a fullback-middle guard was Jim Sanders of Buffalo high school of Wayne. Sanders, (6-3,216), played fullback because of his blocking ability. Most likely he will see

action at the defensive end position according to Dawson.

Eric Gessler was the No. 9 signee, and the West Union native will be playing at the linebacker slot. Dawson is high on this prospect who was a first team member in his conference. Gessler (6-2,197) "has the nose for finding the ball, and he hits real good."

Rick Sperry (6-3,210), is an offensive tackle who was a teammate of Sanders at Buffalo. Sperry was selected to second team all-state for his play. His biggest asset is his speed.

Another member of Buffalo was signed and he is Carllon Spangler. He has the size (6-3,225), and speed to make him an outstanding college player. Dawson describes him as "a real hitter."

The latest signee is Gary Johnson a halfback from Guyan Valley. He was sought after by several schools and Dawson feels he'll make a good one. His size (6-0,180), makes him an ideal runner.

BUS TO MEET

Black United Students (BUS) will meet tonight at the Student Relations Center at 8:30. Col. Marvin E. Billups, will be present.

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300 more tickets available

Marshall University's Athletic Committee has increased the number of student seats at Memorial Field House by 300, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Jim Hodges.

The 300 seats will come from the reserve sections throughout the Field House. However, they will only be distributed when all the student bleacher seats have been given out.

The 300 seats will be held exclusively for the students

until noon the day before the game. If the reserved tickets haven't been picked up by then, they will be put on sale to the general public and will continue to be given out to students.

The additional seats brings the student seating total to 2400 seats.

Tickets for the Samford and Toledo games will be available at the Gullickson Hall ticket office starting today.

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Big Ten venture brings loss to MU

Marshall's Thundering Herd cagers' record stands at 11-4 after registering two victories and one defeat in action occurring during finals week and semester break.

The latest action saw the Herd venture into Big Ten territory for the first time in MU athletic history and return with a 79-74 loss to Purdue University.

However, it was a contest to the end with the height and weight advantage enjoyed by Purdue the deciding factor.

The statistics testify to this point as Purdue's front line trio of 6-7 Bill Franklin, 6-6 Bob Ford and 6-6 George Faerber, scored 56 of the Boilermakers' 79 points.

But, unexpectedly the Herd bested its larger adversary on the boards and outrebounded them 53-48.

The reason for this margin is the hustle of Mike D'Antoni who led MU in rebounding with 12 garbs. D'Antoni also had 17 points and handed out six assists in one of his better games of the season.

Purdue jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first minutes of play and led the Herd 42-37 at the half.

However, the Herd tied the score at 50-50 with 15:20 left in the game.

The game then turned into a see-saw contest until D'Antoni tipped-in a missed shot to give the Herd its first lead of the game at 64-63.

Then Russell Lee hit a 10 foot bank shot to put Marshall up by three points, its largest lead of the contest.

But, Purdue called time-out regrouped forces and outscored the Herd 12-2 in the next three and a half minutes of play.

The Boilermakers then went into a stall and hung on for the victory.

Purdue shot 40 per cent from the floor while MU managed only 37 per cent and they combined for a total of 49 floor mistakes; 25 turnovers for MU and 24 for Purdue.

Although Lee had a poor game hitting on 8-24 from the field and 2-6 from the foul line, he and Blaine Henry led the Herd in scoring with 18 points each.

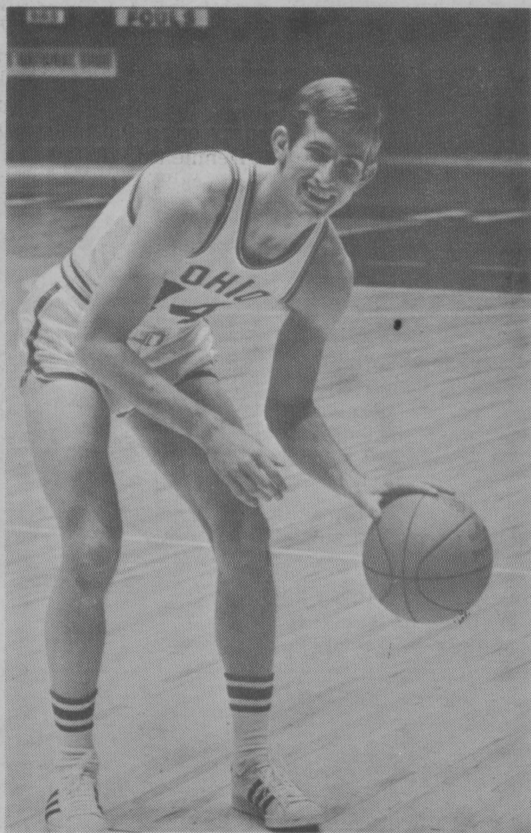
Ford and Franklin were Purdue's leading scorers with 22 and 19 points respectively. Franklin was the game's leading rebounder with 15.

Marshall returned to Huntington Jan. 16 with its second road victory of the season after defeating Morris Harvey College 87 to 75 at Charleston.

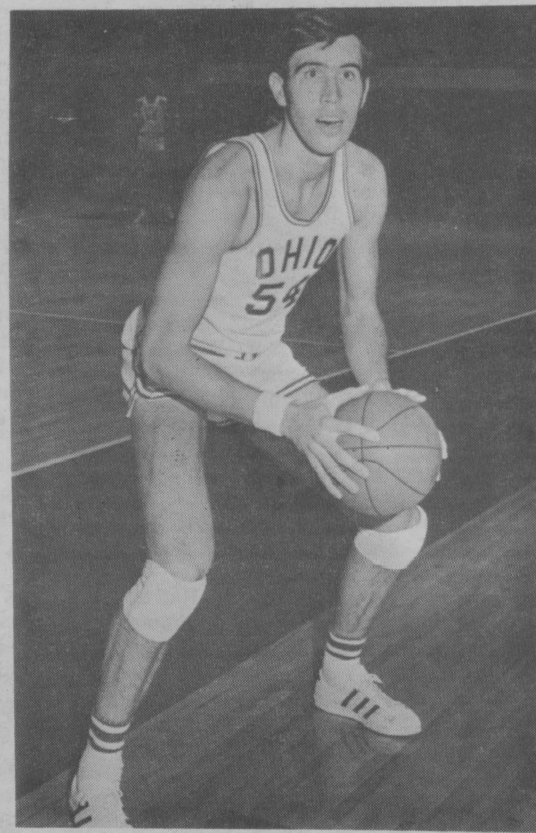
However with 11:23 left in the first half Morris Harvey enjoyed a 21-8 lead over the floundering Herd.

But, the Herd fought back and took its first lead of the night at 35-34 with 26 seconds left in the first half.

Morris Harvey led at the half 36-35.



KEN KOWALL
OU Leading scorer



CRAIG LOVE
OU Leading Rebounder

Bob DePathy, senior guard, broke the game open after the second half jump-ball with a quick lay-up and a 22 foot jump shot.

From that point on Morris Harvey could get no closer than six points and lost by 12.

Marshall won on another blistering second half shooting performance, hitting on a phenomenal 62.7 per cent of its shots in the second half.

Bob Wesley led all scorers with 33 points and Kevin Merchant was Morris Harvey's leading rebounder with 13 grabs.

Marshall was led by Russell Lee, 23 points and 16 rebounds; Mike D'Antoni, 16 points and 10 assists and Dave Smith had one of his best games of the season by hitting 8-11 shots from the floor and pulling down 14 rebounds.

Bowling Green State University entered the Jan. 23 game with Marshall enjoying a three game winning streak in its series with MU.

But, when BG left Huntington it

CHOIR OPENINGS

A cappella Choir has openings in all sections, particularly male singers for the spring semester. The choir meets Monday-Friday from 12 p.m.-12:50 p.m. and the course may be taken for one hours credit. Students interested in singing may join by registering for Music 204 or Music 404 prior to Feb. 5. There is no audition required and any University student is eligible to participate.

had a 80-64 loss under its belt plus its sixth road loss of the season.

Bowling Green led only once in the game, as Bob Quayle made it 2-0 off the opening jump-ball.

But, MU opened up an 8-2 lead with 15:54 left in the half and led 34-29 at the end of the first half.

BG pulled within two points with 15:36 left to play on Tom Scott's 15 foot basket, but it was never able to overtake the Herd.

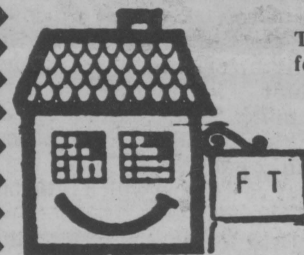
For the first time this season Marshall won a game even though it was outrebounded, as BG won the battle of the boards 54-47.

But, MU outshot BG from the floor 44.9 per cent to 39.4 per cent. Russell Lee led the Herd in

scoring with 23 points. But, Mike D'Antoni, Blaine Henry and Dave Smith chipped in with 17 points a piece.

Smith again had a good overall ballgame, as he was 8-11 from the field and hauled down 15 rebounds.

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Sex is a three-letter word

(Cont. from p. 1)

One of the most obvious places for sex education is in the sociology classroom. "I make it available every semester in my marriage class," says Dr. Samuel T. Habel, professor of sociology. "It's part of the course. I think it is very essential for young people to know about sex earlier than college."

"Everything that is in the area of sex education is good. But the program should begin in the public schools. We go over the Swedish education system in class—they start in the first grade."

Dr. Habel pointed out that "the pill" is not the only form of birth control. "Why the pill? It is not necessarily the last word—there is no trouble getting other methods. The pill has been widely heard of but has more disadvantages than some of the other devices."

"Every type of contraceptive has its disadvantages and side effects. There is plenty of information around on the various methods: pharmaceutical companies make pamphlets available."

Another area of increasing concern is abortion. It is now legal in New York and various groups and lobbyists are working for liberalized legislation in West Virginia and other states.

"I don't feel it is the role of a University physician or medical director to refer coeds for abortions," says Dr. Hall.

"There are circumstances, -- but it would depend on medical circumstances as to whether it should be considered. There are not two situations that are alike."

Dr. Hall said he believes there are ways and means by which things can be worked out "to everyone's satisfaction without the girl thinking for the rest of her life that she's done something wrong."

"Sex education has worked out most satisfactorily."

Miss Gallagher, too, said that each individual situation must be dealt with differently and that her advice "depends on the situation, the girl's emotional stability and so forth."

"I would not necessarily recommend abortion, it's psychologically pretty dangerous—there's the guilt to live with, and not being acceptable. One of the last things I'd advise would be marriage. A marriage beginning on that basis cannot be sound. There's always the question: are the two people mature enough to withstand the

adjustments of marriage and the financial difficulty of having a child?"

Blue, who is working with the West Virginia Council of Churches on abortion, thinks that abortion should be more of an individual decision than a legislative decision. "It is an individual situation."

Dr. Habel, who has conducted several surveys in his classes in the area of sex education and participation, says that he has every indication that Marshall students are overwhelmingly in favor of liberalized abortion laws.

Is all this concern and increased publicity about birth control and abortions the result or cause of a "changing morality"?

Dr. Hall does not think so. "The great amount of publicity today has brought the issue into the open, it is more freely discussed. I don't think the problem today is basically any different than 20 years ago."

Miss Gallagher says she thinks it's more a matter of changing life styles than changing morality. "We're different people than our parents because of what we've been exposed to: television and so forth. We've lived in a fairly affluent time; there is an uncertainty about the future. This has caused us to be very different from our parents and we express it in many different ways."

Blue believes there is a new morality. "Sometimes I think it's increased freedom. But the information on sex that is available doesn't define a college student's role in sexual activity. Students don't understand the ramifications of sexual activity. It's said 'a little bit of knowledge can be dangerous.' That's just it—they're working with a little bit of knowledge."

Despite the "new morality," Blue thinks that the double standard still exists. "The male pressures the girl but still ostracizes her once he's made a conquest."

A survey of 2800 MU students conducted in 1968 by Dr. Habel and his sociology classes indicates otherwise.

Of the four basic sex codes—double standard (premarital sex is acceptable for males but not for females), conservative single (premarital sex is not acceptable for either), conditional single liberal (sex is acceptable for couples in love), and unconditional single liberal (sex is all right for anyone at anytime)—

the conditional was chosen by most students as that which prevails at Marshall.

43.09 per cent of the students answering the questionnaire said they believed the conditional liberal was the basic code at Marshall. The double standard was chosen by 24.7 per cent of the students, the unconditional liberal by 22.17 per cent and the conservative single by 8.96 per cent. Dr. Habel said the study showed that Marshall is much the same as other colleges where the survey has been conducted except that a higher percentage here chose the unconditional single liberal as the basic code on campus.

However, Dr. Habel said he does not think there is a sexual revolution.

"Any college student today has access to anything he wants. It's not a revolution. We've always had sex, the participation was just not as openly discussed. There are lectures on T.V. about sex anatomy. If getting it in the open is a revolution, then perhaps that's it."

He said that the volume of sexual participation is greater because there are more people. "There is greater freedom, but no one knows whether there is greater experimentation per person."

"In my generation there was quite a bit of experimentation. The volume is up now because there is a greater number of young people. We've got kids shacking up, 'families' that

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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aren't really families. It's more widely accepted than it once was.

"I don't like the term revolution. Sex is an area of human behavior that is now being brought into the open."

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