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Frye tickets available

By TOMMIE DENNY
News editor

Tickets for the David Frye show will go on sale Wednesday, according to Jim Vickers, St. Albans junior and social affairs commissioner.

Comedian Frye will appear on the same stage with folksinger Johnny Round at 8:30 p.m. April 14 in Gullickson Hall as part of Impact and Winter Weekend. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shawley Student Union, Smith Hall lounge, and Twin Towers cafeteria. Student admission is \$1 and general admission is \$1.50.

Vickers said the usual Winter Weekend festivities will not be

held this year. "We were planning around the memorial benefit that was to be held this spring. If we had planned a concert like Winter Weekend usually has, along with the benefit, one would have taken away from the other.

"When the memorial benefit was postponed until next year, instead of doing nothing, we felt we could take the money set aside for Winter Weekend and do something with it. So we set up the David Frye show and combined it with Impact because students are most active at that time.

Vickers attributed the postponement of the memorial benefit to two major reasons. The

first is the cost involved to the other colleges and universities.

"The show was going to be telecast on closed circuit to schools west of the Mississippi River who were willing to pay about \$7,500 toward production costs and as a contribution to Marshall. At this late date in the spring, the schools have their budgets already prepared. By having the benefit next year, they can prepare a place in next year's budget for the show."

The second reason, said Vickers, is that there was not much time to set up the benefit and the social affairs committee could not get the talent they wanted to make it a success.



DAVID FRYE

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 94

Tuesday

March 30, 1971

Huntington, W. Va.

Six file election appeal

By GARY RAMSEY
Editor-in-chief
and
LINDA CREWE
News editor

An appeal to invalidate last Wednesday's Student Government election has been filed with Student Court by six Marshall students, according to Ronald Roeser, Huntington sophomore and a plaintiff in the appeal.

Other plaintiffs in the case are Robert Goodrich, and Donna Gassaway Moundsville juniors; Peter Rizzo, Huntington, N.Y., sophomore; Lisa Petitto, Clarksburg freshman, and Celia Kitchen, Huntington freshman.

Chief Justice Leon Oxley, Huntington senior, has said a hearing will be held on the appeal Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium, according to Goodrich.

"Oxley registered the appeal in the court and has conferred with the other Student Court judges," Goodrich said. "They will hear testimony of the plaintiffs at Wednesday's hearing.

According to Goodrich, the appeal was made to Election Commissioner Glenn Allen, Huntington sophomore, and the Student Senate. "We filed an earlier proceeding and the court ruled on an injunction not to allow seating of any newly elected officers or senators until after a

decision, which is expected before the end of the week, has been made," Goodrich said.

The appeal is divided into eight sections, each of which presents the complaints of the plaintiffs.

The filing of the appeal followed the exposure of alleged voting irregularities. According to Goodrich and Roeser they were able to vote several times in the recent election. When casting their ballots none were contested by the poll workers.

According to a poll worker in the election he was not informed of his actual duties. He said, "I was faced with an extremely difficult situation. First of all I was not informed on the proper procedures. Therefore, I was

totally in the dark as to what my actual duties were."

Other irregularities could have occurred at the polling place in the Shawkey Student Union as the ballot box did not have a lock on it. Another plaintiff said, "While present I witnessed a person reach his hand into the cardboard box ballot holder; no lock was present on the box and it was easily accessible to the voters waiting in line.

"This person then reached his hand into the ballot box and withdrew a ballot which he marked 'The Phantom of the Parthenon strikes again.' He then replaced this ballot with the others in the box. At no times were we chastised for our actions."

The appeal to the Student Court include other records of irregularities. At one point the acting Election Commissioner allegedly grabbed a ballot from a voters hand and then placed the ballot himself in the ballot box.

Also reported in the appeal "there was a marked increase of persons requesting a replacement of their activity cards. The total number of replacements were close to 50; the actual number was unavailable. This is an unusual increase." In reference to an earlier rumor that action was underway against Goodrich for fraud in the election is unfounded, according to Chief Justice Oxley.

Marshall Catholic Community gets house



NEW HOME OF UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
Parish located at 1673 Fifth Ave.

By JOHN ZOOK
Staff reporter

The Marshall Catholic Community now has its own home. Father Robert T. Scott, C.S.P., Catholic pastor for Marshall announced that the Diocese of Wheeling has purchased a house and property at 1673 Fifth Ave. to be used as the Catholic Center.

The Marshall Catholic Community is a parish for all Catholic students and faculty members established last fall when Father Scott came to Marshall as it's first full-time priest.

The house will feature a small chapel open to all students at all hours. The chapel will be a Memorial Chapel honoring those who died in the air crash.

Daily Mass will be held in the chapel.

The house will be the per-

manent residence of Father Scott, allowing students to locate him any time.

The house will also contain an office for the chaplain, and a lounge.

Father Scott stated that he hopes the occupancy of the new Catholic center will begin around Easter.

Volunteers are needed to help in cleaning, painting, and moving to get the house ready for occupation. Interested students may contact Father Scott.

The Marshall Catholic Community will continue to use the Campus Christian Center Chapel for Masses on Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 10:00 a.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Catholic Community also intends to continue to support the Center financially and in ecumenical activities.

Election controversy 'old story'

By RON ROESER
Staff reporter
and
TOM BROWNING
News editor

Election controversy at Marshall is not new. A situation similar to the present student election controversy also existed in the spring election of March, 1968.

The student voters then were Betty Duffy, Moundsville junior, and George Joseph, Butler, Pa., sophomore. Each said they voted twice, once for write-in candidates and once on the voting machines.

The explanation given by Miss Duffy for her action was, "I became angered by what I had seen, and decided to vote twice myself just to see if it could be done."

"Girls in the dorm (Laidley) came from voting and told me there was a great deal of irregularity at the polls," Miss Duffy said.

"They said they saw students voting for a write-in candidate, and then going to the machine and also casting a vote.

"I went over myself to see if it was true. I observed persons voting twice, and my friends told me they had seen about three, also," she said.

Despite this report the Student Court ruled that the election was valid.

This decision was then appealed by five Marshall students to President Smith.

The appeal was based on seven alleged procedural irregularities of the Student Court.

After filing the appeal to invalidate the election Miss Duffy and Joseph were orally subpoenaed to appear before the Student Court.

Miss Duffy said when she asked the Chief Justice what action could be taken against her Caroline Massey Student Court Chief Justice advised her that she could be placed on social probation by the Court.

"Miss Massey said the Court itself has the authority to impose the social probation penalty," Miss Duffy said.

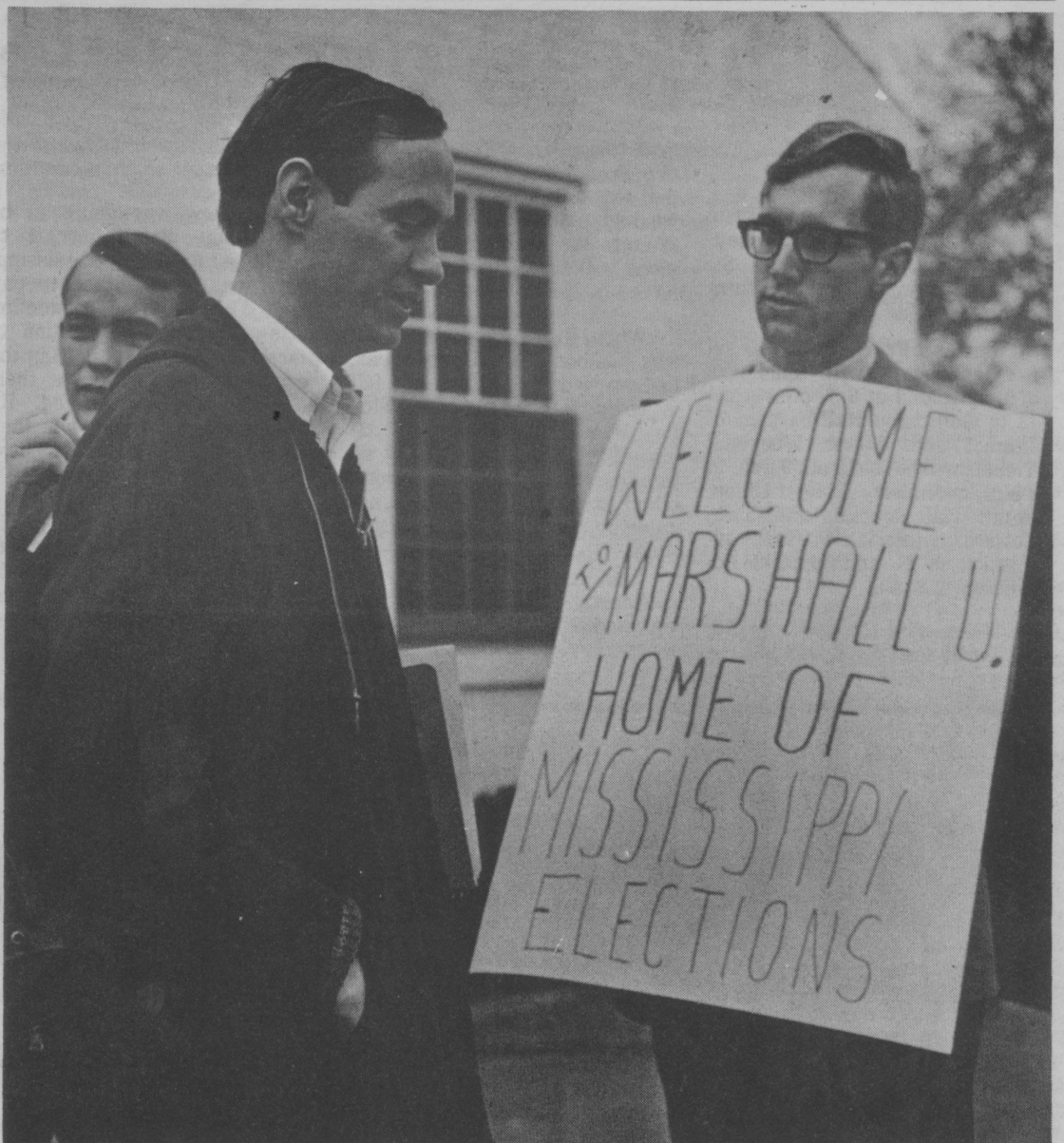
President Smith upheld the Student Courts' decision, but said his decision was not an easy one.

"I hope that all see this election wasn't held correctly and I hope that in the future student officials will take their assignments seriously and carry out so their actions will be above reproach," Dr. Smith said.

Some of the statement made in the 68 election controversy were:

"This is the filthiest election I've seen," stated Pam Evans, then election coordinator.

"Two voters voting twice in an election does not constitute an irregularity," was the summation of then Student Body President Mike Ferrell, who termed the case "minute nit-picking."



'68 protesters

Barker favors present system

By JAMES ANGOVE
Staff reporter

"I favor the present type of student government at Marshall but there is a definite need for a few changes," Dr. John G. Barker, President of Marshall University, said in an interview Monday.

Dr. Barker said that the system in use here is a fairly standard system used in most colleges and universities. "I have thought about a university senate system but for us to change, it will take a lot of time for planning and study," he said.

The system now in use is somewhat similar to the university senate system in that

STUDENTS DONNED signs in protest of irregularities during the march, 1968 Student Government election. The protesters not only called for a new election, but also called for the impeachment of the Student Court Chief Justice.

students are members of faculty committees but the university senate system would allow for broader participation by students.

Dr. Barker said that in the schools where a change has been made to the university senate system difficulties have arisen in the initial stages of development because the system was not fully understood. After the problems were solved the system has been a fairly effective device of government.

Barker commented that before we can change, if we do, a great deal of planning and study will be done by committees to prevent any unforeseen problems.

Representation in a university

senate system is arranged proportionately from students, faculty members and the administration. The degree of representation will vary according to whom a certain issue concerns. In student problems a greater number of students will participate while in matters concerning the faculty and administration their members will be more represented.

Dr. Barker stressed, "This is just an idea. Much planning and thought will have to go into this matter before we can think about changing. Some things in our present system, such as the judicial system, are fairly new and we will give them a chance to work before changing."

An editorial

New election, voting reform needed

Once upon a time there was a university named Marshall. And this University had elections. During these elections several students voted more than once. These students were brought before Student Court. Student Court said the election results were valid.

More students appealed, this time to the president. The President thought things over and said, "The results are valid." And so, a month after the elections, the new officers got to take office.

Does all this have a familiar ring. No, it's not a fantasy about the March 24 elections. It's a true story about the 1968 spring student body elections.

In what the election commissioner of the time called, "the filthiest election I've ever seen," two students openly admitted they had voted twice.

They had voted once by write-in ballot and once by voting machine. They said no one had checked to see if their activity cards had been stamped. They merely moved from a table in the basement of the student union to the voting booth.

They were subpoenaed to appear before Student Court. Student Court listened to arguments for five hours, deliberated for 15 minutes and then said the elections were valid.

Five other students appealed to President Stewart H. Smith to reverse Student Court's decision, which he did not.

The inauguration of the newly elected officers was finally scheduled for a month after the elections.

Voting irregularities are not new to Marshall by any means.

The evidence of Wednesday's irregularities is just part of the continuing saga.

Something should have been done about it in 1968. If it had, maybe what took place Wednesday might never have happened.

Once again, The Parthenon is calling for a new system of voting supervision. Precincts need to be set up. This is a large campus and there is a large enrollment. Times have changed and election rules

need to change with them.

The Student Senate passed a measure to use voting machines or IBM cards in all future elections. This is a step forward. However, voting machines alone won't eliminate the double voting.

Partly as a result of the 1968 elections, an idea of voting registration cards was introduced. This idea is very practical. These cards could be given out at both fall and spring preregistration. The student would present the card to vote. No card, no vote.

Student Government can never become effective on this campus until some effective system, which the students trust, picks its leaders.

In the future, results of all elections with evidence of irregularities should be thrown out by Student Court. This decision should be upheld by the President. Then, in order to make students more aware of the importance of clean elections and responsible voting practices, a new election should be scheduled with the voting carefully supervised.

The Parthenon editors

African Art featured

By CHERYL SCHOEWE
Staff reporter

Dr. Frank J. McEwen, director of the Rhodes National Gallery in England, will lecture at Marshall on Thursday and Friday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. McEwen will be featured at a convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium speaking on "Shona Artists of Africa" and will show a film and slides.

Also Thursday a public lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. McEwen will discuss "The New Vukutu African Art Community."

Friday, McEwen will meet informally with students to discuss "Myth and Religion in Shona Art" and "Ritual Dance and Music in Mashonaland."

Dr. McEwen, a native of England and officer of the British Empire, has spent 17 years in

sub-Saharan Africa as an artist and teacher.

As director of the Workshop School of the Rhodes National Gallery in Salisbury, Dr. McEwen has prepared an extensive collection of films, slides, and recordings depicting African artists in the whole cycle of their work.

Dr. McEwen has lectured on art throughout Europe, Africa, and the United States. He organized many international exhibitions in Western Europe and Africa, and contributed articles to French and British journals. Dr. McEwen also worked on the Benezit International Art Directory and Dictionary of Modern Art.

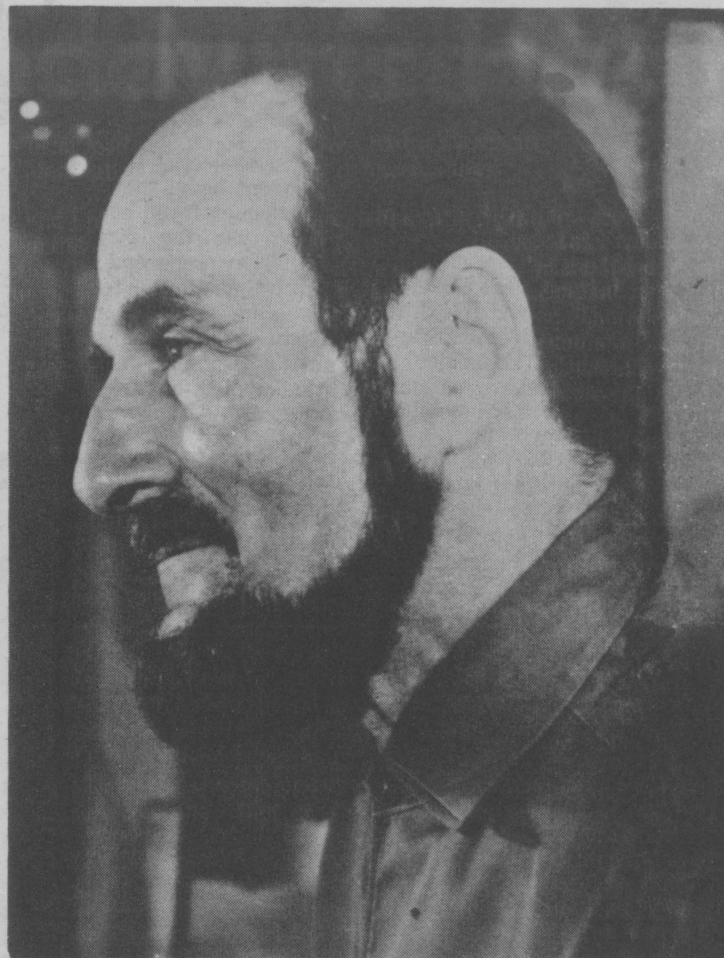
Dr. McEwen was appointed director of the Rhodes National Gallery in 1956. The New African Art Community Workshop was started by Dr. McEwen in 1969-70, and he also began production of a series of cultural films on the

art, myths and religion of the Shona people.

Dr. McEwen is a member of the Order of the British Empire. His French decorations include those of Chevalier des Arts et Lettres and Officer des Palmes Academiques.

In addition to his art interests, Dr. McEwen is a skilled sailor. He has made several crossings of the Atlantic.

The visiting lecturers program under which Dr. McEwen travels was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several people of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities to spend either two days or a week on campus.



FRANK J. McEWEN, O.B.E.

Mini bikes rally May 1

A mini-bike rally the first of its kind in the area will be held May 1 by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the Huntington Police Farm, according to Danny Thompson, Pulaski, Va. sophomore and coordinator of the rally.

The rally will be open to all elementary and junior high students in the Tri-State area.

"The rally will give the participants a meaningful experience in competition under safe conditions instead of dangerous streets," Thompson said.

Included in the rally will be six

or seven events. Trophies will be awarded to the top 10 in the events.

According to Thompson all events will measure the riders skill, coordination and balance instead of speed.

One of the events will be a "slow drag" which will be conducted in 10 lanes of 50 yards long. All entrants will start at the same time and the last to finish will win. This event will measure balance and coordination.

Another event will require the riders to ride a 50 yard course with a clothesline and an apples hanging in various parts of the

lane. The riders must take a bite from each apple and return to the starting line. Balance and maneuver ability will be the test in this event.

Obstacle courses, small scrambler courses, and points for the best stunts will be a part of the rally.

The public service project will be held in accordance with the Huntington Police Department and those interested in the rally or knowing those interested should call the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

The rally will be open to the public.

Dormitory residents regard parking situation as 'ridiculous'

By JANET DOOLEY
Staff reporter

Ridiculous! This was the general reaction of many Prichard and West Hall residents regarding the parking situation near these residence halls.

Parking Area C, which runs behind the Science Building and beside the two dormitories, is reserved for faculty and staff or handicapped students.

In the evenings and on weekends this parking area is not being used extensively since classes are not in session.

Residents near Area C feel they should be able to use the space without fear of getting a ticket or having their cars towed away.

Joy Gillespie, Beckley junior, said, "I can see not using that space during the day, but we should be able to use it after certain hours of the day and on weekends."

"Guys don't come here just to pick up a date. We have visiting

hours so that boys can come up to our rooms. We also have other facilities for entertaining. People don't like to park very far away when they are coming here."

"Our mothers, families, relatives and boyfriends come here to visit for several hours, not just a few minutes," said Carrie Hatfield, Iaeger senior. "We should be able to use that parking lot after five and on weekends when regular classes are over."

"There is not enough space for all the girls in the dorms to keep a car out there all the time and it could get out of hand. But if we could use the space during certain hours it would free spaces in front of Twin Towers for other people."

"With all the recent assaults it could be dangerous for a guy to park his car far away and walk to the dorm. This also puts his car in a better position for getting parts stolen or getting hit by another car if he has parked in the street."

Debby Bias, Danville freshman, said, "When a guy has come from a distant town, just where is he supposed to park his car? It's ridiculous to park very far from the dorm when parking space is available right out front."

Joan Pennington, Oceana freshman, agreed that the situation was ridiculous. "The parking space in Area C is convenient for visitors, but when someone comes to visit they won't stay long for fear of having their car towed away," she said.

"We should be able to use the parking lot when no one is using it," said Nancy Hartsog, Sophia junior. "When our parents or other people come to visit they want to stay here instead of three blocks away. Lots of times they get a little pink ticket."

4-H MEETING

Marshall 4-H Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center.

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MU budget short of proposed figure

It was made apparent to MU President John G. Barker at the Advisory Council of Public College Presidents meeting March 18, that Marshall's budget for the new fiscal year will fall several million dollars short of the original proposal.

"It is disappointing that the budget may be less than what we had expected. Although it is too early to predict its magnitude, the budget will reflect moderate increases in salaries and general adjustments, however," Dr. Barker said.

The Advisory Council of Public College Presidents (or the Council of Presidents) is the advisory group to the staff of the Board of Regents. It is made up of all college presidents in West Virginia.

The Council met in Charleston March 18, and in addition to the budget, the Council reviewed the proceedings of the West Virginia Legislature and established general policies concerning

honorary degrees, a standardization of calendars and procedures for naming buildings.

GOOD MORNING

TODAY

DEADLINE FOR May graduates to turn in yellow cards to the Registrar's office is 4:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for Summer On-Campus Employment program can be picked up in the Financial Aid office.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7 p.m. at 1670 7th Ave.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium. All candidates in last week's election should attend.

Frosh chosen 4-H conferee

Margaret Lycan, Fort Gay freshman, has been chosen as one of five 4-H members from West Virginia to go to the 41st National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. on April 18.

Miss Lycan was chosen on the basis of achievement, citizenship, and leadership. The selection was made by county 4-H agents and state staff leaders.

Classified

Huntington YMCA Senior Lifesaving both YMCA & Red Cross T - Th 7-9:00 for six weeks starting Tues. March 30, 1971. Cost \$12. Call To Register 525-3348

Lost: Blue billfold at Memorial Fieldhouse. Keep Money, return contents. Phone 523-8371.

Graduation announcements available

Commencement announcements are in at Shawkey Student Union, according to Don Morris, manager.

The announcements will be

distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Cost of announcements is 17 cents apiece.

Calling cards may be ordered at the rate of \$1.25 for 25.

Art Supplies - Trains - Rockets
Model Planes - Avalon Hill Games

at
HOBBYLAND

Corner 8th St. & 8th Ave.
Open 7 days a week till 10 p.m.

We've Been
Washing and Ironing
Shirts for 50 years
In by 9--out at 4:30

White Way
Launderers-Cleaners
1001 16th St.

Letters to the editor

Students voice reactions to election

'Fraud proven'

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the Student Government Elections are over it is time to look back and give some appraisals over what took place.

Once again, I believe we can say the elections were nothing more than a fraud.

Bob Goodrich, in his many escapades on election day, proved this point. As long as we have leaders on campus that permit this type of vote fraud, the Student Government Elections will continue to be the biggest joke of the year. Our Student Body President, Mike Gant, has stated, "the election was valid in view of the multiple vote," (quote The Parthenon March 26, 1971), what type of an asinine statement is that?

Gant and Lazear argue that all elections are fraudulent to a certain degree, does that mean that we must allow it to continue? Elections are fraudulent because of one of two reasons; first because the fraud cannot be proven in a court of law, or second because the election leaders allow it to happen without punitive recourse.

In our situation at Marshall, the vote fraud can be proven by Mr. Goodrich and I trust will be proven. By all normal and sane reasoning this election should be declared invalid, if our leaders are honestly concerned for the welfare of the Student Government.

But of course we must realize that our student body president did win, and I hope this won't prohibit him from calling for a new election for fear of perhaps being second if a new election is called for.

Because of the circumstances, I heartily commend Bob Goodrich and The Parthenon for the vital and important attempt to awaken the students at Marshall. Keep up the good work!

WILLIAM C. ATKINSON
Logan, junior
Off-Campus Senator, elect

'Probe' attacked

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Bob Goodrich Probe" has proved several things since he donned his Sherlock Holmes hat that fateful day of March 24, 1971. I will list (it's my orientation to list everything - something education does to you) those conclusions that I find most interesting. It proves that:

1. Election procedures need to be tightened (so, I guess it was worth some of the trouble).

2. Too many of Mr. Goodrich's friends trusted him (and though I realize one must be impervious to such emotions in politics, I find it refreshing that some people will still trust others).

3. Mr. Goodrich can lie with a straight face (compare that to number two).

4. The Parthenon can fire News Editors as quickly and with as little explanation as everyone figured they could in the first place (Readers - for details write in care of the Editor, and then go see someone not connected with the paper so you get both sides.)

5. The Parthenon will occasionally try something new.

6. The Parthenon again failed to do a thorough job (something we knew before, anyway.) Instead of attempting to prove

widespread election fraud among the student body, they chose to prove election fraud could occur (if you use the Parthenons' name). They proceeded to create fraud by casting eight illegal votes - and calling for a new election even though no other fraud was found and those marked ballots of Mr. Goodrich were thrown out.

7. For all the proof, the returns would have been the same, Mr. Goodrich or no Mr. Goodrich (perish the thought). Isn't that exciting? I mean, goodness knows, we shouldn't expect The Parthenon to take a stand on such minute issues as university publication governance or the Student Artist Series. There were eight illegal votes cast! Why, we all realize that any of the five other candidates could have won the presidency if those eight votes had not been cast. I fear with the uncovering of such a monumental occurrence, Mr. Brinkley might have finally found a permanent replacement for Mr. Huntley. NBC is just dying for stories like this. One would only have to reutter those words of Chicken Little: "The sky is falling - The sky is falling!" With EIGHT illegal votes cast, do you think the world will end tomorrow? I hope not. My state income tax refund is on the way, and...

STEPHEN HINERMAN
Huntington senior

No second vote

TO THE EDITOR:

The election results should not be thrown out. MU students have been too quick to call the election "fraudulent." The Funk and Wagnalls dictionary defines fraud as being "deception in order to gain by another's loss." Bob Goodrich did not deceive in order to gain by anyone's loss. He simply pointed out that election tampering was a possibility.

Joe Lazear was wrong, however, in his dismissal of the multiple-vote incident as "a poor publicity stunt." Goodrich performed a valuable service in testing the election's fairness.

But why should the results be thrown out when Goodrich did not actually vote eight times. Casting eight ballots in favor of no one is much different from voting for one candidate eight times. It would be the same as if a pick-pocket demonstrated his deceptive abilities eight times, but returned the eight wallets.

The owner of the wallet should not be mad at this demonstration, and likewise, I see no reason why a defeated candidate should truly feel cheated by a mere demonstration of what could happen.

According to The Parthenon, John Callebs criticized the voting procedure, but he emphasized that he was not saying the election was fraudulent.

This newspaper stated, "It is the consensus of The Parthenon that irregularities took place at all polling places. Therefore, all returns are invalid." What if... JUST WHAT IF the only "irregular" votes were the ones cast by Goodrich and the senatorial candidate he recognized as voting twice? And when do you justify the need for another election simply with a 'consensus' by The Parthenon Staff?

The only returns that are invalid are those that were cast by

Goodrich, which were marked as such and didn't figure in the results, and all those that are proven as such. Where is the proof?

Furthermore, another election would give The Parthenon plenty more to write about. Don't you think there might be a flood of complaints of election irregularities if every person elected in this election were to be defeated in another election? Many students might base their vote in a reelection on the results of this election.

The system for electing our student officials is faulty and definitely needs more careful planning in the future. But the popular cry for a reelection is senseless.

KEN MUNKEL
Cranford, N.J., junior

Electoral joke'

TO THE EDITOR:

It is interesting to note the reaction to the self initiated fraud report appearing in the March 25 issue of The Parthenon. To discover that my vote is only one eighth, one tenth or even one half as powerful as someone else's is personally offensive.

The election investigations have been a subject of annual discussion. Each year a reporter is assigned the task of locating the irregularities reported in Mr. Goodrich's article. However, never has it been thrown in the face of the Student Body as it is now. The possibilities are not only noted, but actual practice of such conduct is shown.

I am confident that many other persons join with me in my complaint. To imagine that a Student Senator may have elected himself, that it is possible, with so few voting, to give oneself a margin of victory, is to defeat the purpose of the election, but more than that, the purpose of the elected officials. I am therefore confident that our democratically minded Student Senate, with the wishes, needs, and protection of the Student Body as their first interest, will see fit to defend their democratic virtues and call for a new election. If they were elected honestly a new election will be of no concern. To allow the results to stand is to make a joke of our electoral system and a joke of every elected official. I could never imagine myself interested enough in the programs of a joke to guide my actions.

I therefore call upon the Student Senate and its leaders to cast aside the fraudulent returns, institute a new election and a new election plan to prohibit such practices as Mr. Goodrich has illustrated.

J. WESLEY SHIPE III
New Castle, Del., junior

Paper praised

To The Editor:

The votes have been counted. The winners have been declared. The election should be a thing of the past; but it is not. Wednesday's election is very much a thing of the present.

The Parthenon and Robert Goodrich will not allow the election to be of the past. I assume they will ask for a new election based on the activities of

Phantom Goodrich. Robert Goodrich was a very busy student Wednesday. Phantom Goodrich voted eight times; but he voted in such a manner that the extra votes were not counted. This did not affect the vote. This is not sufficient cause for a new election. He did prove the possibility of fraud; he did not prove fraud. There is a great difference.

What is the function of a newspaper? Is it to report or to manufacture the news? News manufacturing will be the accusation directed at The Parthenon and Mr. Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich will be accused of seeking personal gain and of being ambitious. There would be truth to such accusations; but The Parthenon and Mr. Goodrich have rendered the student body and the university a great service. I respect a newspaper's right to investigate and to probe. I respect an ambitious man who gains by rendering service.

The Parthenon and Mr. Goodrich are to be praised for the multiple voting story. This is the best I have seen in The Parthenon. The fact of the story demands an investigation into the election and if multiple voting is in evidence a new election must be held.

Robert Goodrich could have rendered the student body and the university a greater service. He could have been a candidate for student body president. He should have been a candidate for student body president.

PHILLIP M. LAMBERT
Kenova freshman

'Must reform'

TO THE EDITOR:

It has become increasingly evident that my position as acting Election Commissioner has been portrayed as the defender of the status quo and of damnable partisanship. Nothing could be further from the truth, though I can see why this may be assumed. I want election reform as much, if not more, than most and if I have the opportunity I intend to change and revamp the entire election process so that it won't be so increasingly easy to commit vote fraud and other incongruities. I was ordered to

investigate all voting fraud and irregularities by the Student Court and to issue them a report on this. I will not express my feelings at this time on how I feel about the validity of the last election because that decision is up to the Student Court and I do not want to pressure them one way or another. If anyone has any information concerning irregularities in the last election I hope they will please contact myself or anyone else on my investigating committee: Sandy Stewart, Theo Wallace, or John Womack.

GLENN ALLEN
Election Commissioner

Abortion ad hit

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to know who is responsible for the ads for an abortion agency that appear in The Parthenon. My curiosity stems from an ad that has appeared in the paper almost daily this semester. Not many ads appear daily and I was wondering why this one does?

Is sex running so rampant on Marshall's campus? If so, I am ashamed of my Alma Mater. If not, I am insulted that anyone would think so.

Perhaps it would be better to advertise an adoption agency instead, if unwanted babies are so prevalent. Personally I think it's grossly unjust to murder an innocent unborn child for the sin of his parents.

There is only one difference between the unborn child and his parents: age. So is it any better to abort the unborn child than to murder the parents? Maybe the legislators and others who are pushing for pro-abortion legislation should visit the hospitals that perform them. Maybe if they could hear the babies cry as they are wheeled away to be disposed of, they would change their minds. Nurses who have assisted at abortions (while the mothers sleep peacefully) are rebelling; they can't take it.

Neither can I. I often wonder what we are coming to.

CYNTHIA IMPERI
Huntington alumna

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Telephone: News and Advertising: 696-6696
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Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full-time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

Gullickson's pool in need of repairs

By DAN FUGE
Staff reporter

Gullickson Hall's swimming pool is in need of repair. The tiles on the floor of the pool are coming loose and this condition is getting worse every day, according to Steve C. Szekely, superintendent of building and grounds.

"We've had problems before

and asked for money, but its just a matter of the budget," said Szekely. "The chemicals in the pool are causing the tiles to come loose and we've been asking for money for three or four years now, but its not in the budget."

Robert C. Saunders, Marshall's swimming coach doesn't think the loose tile will hurt the recruitment program of the swimming team as much as it

will the pool's recreational value. "The pool is used for instruction, recreation and competition," Saunders said. It's open to anyone who is associated with the University and if it has to be closed, these people will be denied a recreational source."

"I hope they get around to fix it before the end of this semester," Saunders said, "because more tile could come loose and this

would present a real problem." "The loose tile is now in the deep end and it could come loose in the shallow end too," Saunders said. "If this happens people could walk on it and cut their feet and then we would have to close the pool."

Saunders said that in order to fix the tiles all the water has to be drained from the pool and just this alone would cost several

hundred dollars.

"If this is allowed to progress with out being fixed we would have to close the pool and since the women's gym pool isn't being used, we would be without a pool," Saunders said.

"The pool has a history of tiles coming loose and when they come in to fix the tiles, they don't try to repair the hollow spots where air gets under and pretty soon more tiles are coming loose," Saunders said.

"This is the worst condition the pool has been in since I've been here and it seems to be spreading." I know it will cost a lot of money to fix the pool, but it will also cost us a lot if we have to close it down."

Noted author will lecture

"Woodrow Wilson: The Philosophy and Methods of Leadership" and "Wilson the Diplomatist in Retrospect" will be the topic of Friday's lectures by Dr. Arthur S. Link.

Dr. Link, Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton University and Director of the Woodrow Wilson Papers, will lecture at 1 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall music recital room on Wilson's leadership, and again at 8 p.m. on "Wilson the Diplomat" in Smith Hall Room 154. The public is invited to both free lectures, sponsored by the Twentieth Street Bank.

Author of fifteen books and many articles, Dr. Link has won the Bancroft Prize for the best biography of 1956 and 1960. He is also the director for the projected forty-volume "Papers of Woodrow Wilson." Eight volumes have already been published under his direction.

He has twice been a Rosenwald Fellow, once a Guggenheim Fellow, and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He has also been Harmsworth Professor at Oxford.

Link has lectured widely in the United States and has given the Albert Shaw Lectures in



DR. ARTHUR S. LINK

Diplomatic History at Johns Hopkins University in 1956 and the Mars Lectures on Christianity and Education at Northwestern University in 1962.

He has also lectured at the University of London, the University of Bristol, the University of Birmingham, the University of Belfast, and elsewhere in the British Isles; at the Universities of Cologne and Freiburg; at the University of Paris; and at the National University of Argentina, Buenos Aires.

'The Most Happy Fella' musical opens April 29

By LYNN WITHROW
Staff reporter

Rehearsals for "The Most Happy Fella," a joint production of the Departments of Music and Speech have begun. The musical will be presented at 8:15 p.m. April 29, 30 and May 1, 7 and 8.

Leo Imperi, associate professor of music, has the male lead of Tony. Debby Sinclair, St. Albans sophomore, is Rosabella, female lead. Other major roles are Anne Woodall, Huntington junior, as Cleo; David King, Huntington junior, as Joe; Marilyn Fedczak, Kenova junior, as Marie and Danny Browning, Wayne senior, as Herman.

Producers for the musical are C. L. Kingsbury, professor of music and George J. Harbold, professor of speech. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech, is general director. Musical director is Richard L. Barbour, associate professor of music.

"The Most Happy Fella" is the story of Tony, a lonely Italian bachelor who lives with his sister. He becomes attracted to a young waitress during a trip to San Francisco. He leaves his tie tack and a note as a tip for her, asking she write to him. Although Rosabella, the waitress, cannot remember which customer he is, she replies to his note.

They exchange photographs through the mail, but Tony is embarrassed for her to see what he really looks like, so he substitutes a picture of his young, handsome foreman.

Tony proposes marriage and Rosabella accepts, for she has fallen in love with the picture and the sincerity of Tony's letters.

The musical includes the songs "Most Happy Fella," "Warm All Over," "Somebody, Somewhere," "Happy to Make Your Acquaintance" and "My Heart Is So Full of You."

"The Most Happy Fella" is a three act musical based on Sidney Howard's play "They Knew What They Wanted." It won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for best musical of 1956-57.

All seats are reserved. Admission is \$2.50 and \$1.75. Tickets will be, special-priced for children, students and Marshall faculty and staff at \$2.00 and \$1.00 if they are purchased before April 29.

Tickets will be on sale at the door before each performance at \$2.50 and \$1.75

Retreat planned

A "Working Retreat" under the supervision of the Rev. George Sublette of the Campus Christian Center (CCC), will be held April 16 and 17 for the planning of various programs for Volunteers in Community Service (VICS), the Coffee House, the Sunday worship services, and many other CCC affiliated activities.

The retreat will be held at Camp Ona. Transportation will be provided.

All interested students are asked to see Rev. Sublette at the Campus Christian Center.

Unnecessary profits cited in abortions

By SHARON BLADES
Staff reporter

Evidence exists of unnecessary profits by abortion referral services, according to the Rev. Hardin W. (Corky) King, Presbyterian campus pastor.

The Rev. King lead the discussion on abortion at "What If Birth Control Fails?". Last in a series, the birth control seminar has been sponsored by Environmental Action (ENACT), Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and the Forum Committee of the Student Center Program Committee.

In seeking an abortion, a woman will either obtain the name of a hospital or clinic from an abortion referral service or from someone she knows, he said. King said a woman in both cases could end up paying more than was necessary for a safe abortion.

Some abortion referral service attach a misrepresented fee to their information. They will refer the woman to a specific clinic or hospital and receive a kick back on their referral, he said.

For a West Virginia resident, a

safe abortion legally done out of state should not exceed \$225, King said. Women have paid up to \$500 to \$1,000 for an abortion and could not receive a break down of where the money went until after the money had been paid and the abortion done.

King said he was a member of the Clergy Consultation, a national inter-denominational non-profit abortion referral service that charges no fee for referral.

For \$225, he said the fee includes the abortion, medicine, air transportation to the clinic and cab fare to and from the airport and clinic. King said he knows of no other private or public service that offers the best medical care at such a low price.

Also a member of the Committee on Therapeutic Abortions, a Presbyterian sponsored service, King said abortion counseling was available through him. "There is no reason for a girl to have to carry full term an unwanted pregnancy and she should have all information available without fee."

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Morris Harvey baseball foe today

By CHUCK LANDON
Sports editor

Marshall's baseball team will hit the road today for a twin-bill with Morris Harvey College at 1 p.m. at Blackwell Field.

The Thundering Herd, with a 2-0 record, will take on Coach Tom Nozica's Golden Eagles, who dropped their first two games to Morehead State.

Tentative Herd starting pitchers will be Rodney May and Bob Hull. Meanwhile, MU's Herd got off to a thundering start by sweeping a twin-bill from the Malone College Pioneers Saturday at St. Cloud Commons.

In the first game Coach Jack Cook got six innings of no-hit pitching from starter Rodney May and the brothers Verbage combined for four hits and three runs batted in.

At the same time, Malone was managing only two hits and two runs on its way to absorbing 9-2 thrashing.

May, who wore glasses for the first time in competition, was nearly flawless in striking out six and walking one. However, he was lifted in favor of Ralph Caudill after six because Cook didn't want to leave him in for too long this early in the season.

Marshall drew first blood in the third inning when Craig Dickson walked and stole second base. John Wiseman followed with another walk and Glenn Verbage hit a "Texas league" double to drive in Marshall's first run.

The Herd's big inning came in the fifth when Glenn Verbage rifled a triple over the center fielder's head to score Wiseman who had led-off with a walk. One out later, Larry Verbage singled his brother home. With two down, Ralph Owens singled and John Lutes followed with a two run triple. May capped the scoring by singling Lutes home.

In the nightcap, MU jumped to a quick two run lead in the first inning when Larry Verbage hit a bases loaded single for two runs.

But, Malone came right back in the second inning to tie things up when pitcher Dan Walker hit a bases loaded double for two runs. Dickson saved a potential big inning by throwing out Dave Kuhn at the plate as he tried to score from first base on the double.

Malone again posed a threat in the third inning when starting pitcher Bob Hull walked the bases full with one out. However, junior Bill Calleja came in struck out the next batter and induced second baseman Bob Murphy to fly out to left field.



JACK COOK

The Pioneers from Canton, Ohio, did take a brief lead in the fourth inning when Fred Miller singled in a run, but Marshall came back in its half of the inning to put the game away.

Owens started the action by drawing a walk and Lutes and Dickson followed with singles to load the bases. Wiseman then singled in a run on an infield hit and Glenn Verbage hit a sacrifice fly for another run. Herb Karlet ended the scoring with a run-producing single.

Calleja did mop-up duty for the remaining three innings and captured his first win of the season.

Following the 5-3 loss, Malone's record fell to 2-7-1.

First Game		Box scores		Second Game	
MARSHALL	MALONE	MARSHALL	MALONE	MARSHALL	MALONE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Dickson cf 3 1 1 2	Clary cf 4 0 0 0	Dickson cf 3 1 1 0	Clary cf 1 0 0 0	H'rshb'q'r	
Majher cf 1 0 0 0	Kuhn lf 3 0 0 0	Wiseman rf.	4 1 3 1	ph	1 0 0 0
Wiseman rf 1 2 0 0	DeCapite p 2 0 0 0	G. Verbage		F. Miller lf 2 0 1 1	
Gilkerson rf 1 0 0 0	Holmes p 0 0 0 0	lb	2 1 0 1	B. Miller ph 1 0 1 0	
G. Verbage	Korzan 3b 2 0 0 0	Karlet 3b	3 0 1 1	DeCapite pr 0 0 0 0	
lb	Paxson 3b	lf	3 0 1 2	Dieckman	2 0 0 0
DiMenna lb 1 0 0 0	p 2 0 0 0	Goddard c	3 0 0 0	ph	1 0 1 0
Karlet 3b 4 0 2 1	McCoy c 3 0 0 0	Owens 2b	2 1 1 0	Paxson 3b	2 0 0 0
Allie ss 1 0 0 0	Babcock c 0 0 0 0	L. Verbage	3 1 1 0	McCoy c	4 1 1 0
L. Verbage	B. Miller lb 2 0 0 0	Hull p	0 0 0 0	Murphy 2b	1 1 0 0
lf	Dieckman	Calleja p	1 0 0 0	Babcock ph	0 0 0 0
McKinney	lb	Totals	25 5 8 5	Korzan 2b	0 0 0 0
lf	Her'hb'ger			Kuhn rf	1 0 0 0
Goddard c	rf			Pratt ph	1 0 0 0
Murphy c	F. Miller lf			Hudak ss	3 1 1 0
Owens 2b	2 1 1 0			Walker p	3 0 1 2
Saller 2b	Hudak ss			Totals	24 3 6 3
Lutes ss	3 0 0 0				
Ramella ss	Pratt ph				
3b	Murphy 2b				
May p	3 0 0 1				
Caudill p	1 0 1 0				
Bowles	0 0 0 0				
Totals	34 9 11 9				

MALONE 000 000 020--2
MARSHALL 001 251 00x--9
E.-Murphy, G. Verbage, Lutes, Ramella.
LOB -Malone 7, Marshall 8. DP -Marshall 2.
2B -G. Verbage, L. Verbage, Karlet, Kieckman. 3B -C. Verbage, SB -Dickson.

MALONE 020 100 0--3
MARSHALL 200 300 x--5
E.-F. Miller, Paxson, DP -Malone. LOB -Malone 8, Marshall 6. 2B -Walker. SB -Clary, S -Calleja. SF -C. Verbage.

MU has one place in Fairmont meet

By JERRY TIPTON
Staff reporter

Marshall's outdoor track team placed one athlete in finishing last in the Fairmont State College Invitational at Fairmont Saturday.

Chuck Marshall, Ruffsdale, Pa., sophomore, finished fourth in the mile run and accounted for all of MU's points as West Virginia University easily took the team victory.

Official results and team point totals have not been released and will be available later this week.

"It was a typical first outdoor meet as everyone was just loosening up," said Coach Marvin Fink. "W.V.U. had a good indoor season and was just far ahead of everyone else."

"We weren't concerned with team points and only wanted to get our first outdoor meet under our belts," said Fink.

Marshall's time of 4:21 in the mile run was the only bright spot for the Herd. "Marshall's run was a satisfactory performance," said Fink. "We had set a goal of 4:20 for Chuck in the opening meet and he nearly hit it so we'll be looking for a record time in the future."

Other times turned in by MU athletes included Blake Smith's 25 seconds in the 220 yard run. According to Fink this is not an indication of what Smith can do. "Blake hasn't had enough time to get in the necessary work," said Fink. "As we have time to work with him his times will improve."

Chuck Wolfe, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, and Frank Lewis, Charleston freshman, ran in the 880 yard event but did not place. "Wolfe ran well for 600 yards but just panicked as the pressure of the race mounted and his time of 2:06.5 was not good," said Fink.

"Frank's time of 2:03.8 was the most improved performance of the meet," Fink said. "It was five or six seconds better than any of his previous times."

"I wish I could say the same for our distance runners. There is no question in my mind that Maxwell and Lozito can do better."

Larry Maxwell, Clarendon, Pa., sophomore, and Tom Lozito, Bronx, N.Y., junior, were entered in the mile and three-mile runs but did not place. Lozito had a 5:04 in the mile and a 15:37 in the three-mile with Maxwell having a 4:47 in the mile and a 15:36 in the three-mile.

"All I can say is that I'm disappointed in their three-mile race. They're not mile men and from now on they'll be concentrating on the three-mile," said Fink.

Bob Davis, New Kensington, Pa., sophomore, also ran in the three-mile finishing with a time of 15:59.

"Our performances may have been hurt by the adjustments in training from indoor to outdoor," said Fink. "I know the track which had four straightaways did not help."



ANOTHER HIT FOR WISEMAN AGAINST MALONE COLLEGE
He hit three out of four times in second game
(Photo by Bill O'Connell)

Fragile: spirit enclosed!

By KATHI TURNER
Feature writer

Bills, mail from secret admirers and letters from home aren't the only items to be found in the mailboxes of Marshall athletes. On the day of a sports event, a "Spirit Note" will usually appear.

The notes have come in all shapes and sizes from wild psychedelic to postales and pastels. Frequently they are supplemented by such items as candy bars, chewing gum or an occasional apple.

The message, however, is essentially the same. It wishes the team good luck and shows the athletes that they have the support of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Linda Stear, Huntington sophomore, started the idea after hearing of a similar plan by the "Kentucky Belles" at the University of Kentucky.

Although the smaller treats such as chewing gum are com-

mon, Cindy Chambers, Huntington sophomore, went all out by making brownies for Gary Orsini, Inwood junior and member of the basketball team. The effort by the women has not been completely one sided, however.

Sharon Lee, St. Albans sophomore, sent her "Spirit Note" to wrestling team member Mike Hays, Baltimore, Md. freshman. A short time later Mike heard that Sharon was ill so he promptly fixed up a little get well packet of aspirin, a handkerchief and other medical odds and ends.

Although occasionally the notes were left in the wrong dorms, lost, or for some other reason not received, the athletes were generally enthusiastic about them.

According to Pam Wiley, Baltimore, Md., sophomore and varsity cheerleader, "The guys really appreciated the notes, especially the ones that included a small nic-nac."

Hale Baker, Williamstown sophomore and teammate of Hays, said, "I liked the notes since they were each from a different girl. I think they were an incentive to the guys to wrestle since they knew someone was backing them."

The women of Tri-Sigma have sent "Spirit Notes" to members of the wrestling and basketball teams and plan to continue with the tennis, baseball and golf teams. They say they have been pleased with the apparent success of the notes and hope that they will become a yearly activity of the sorority.

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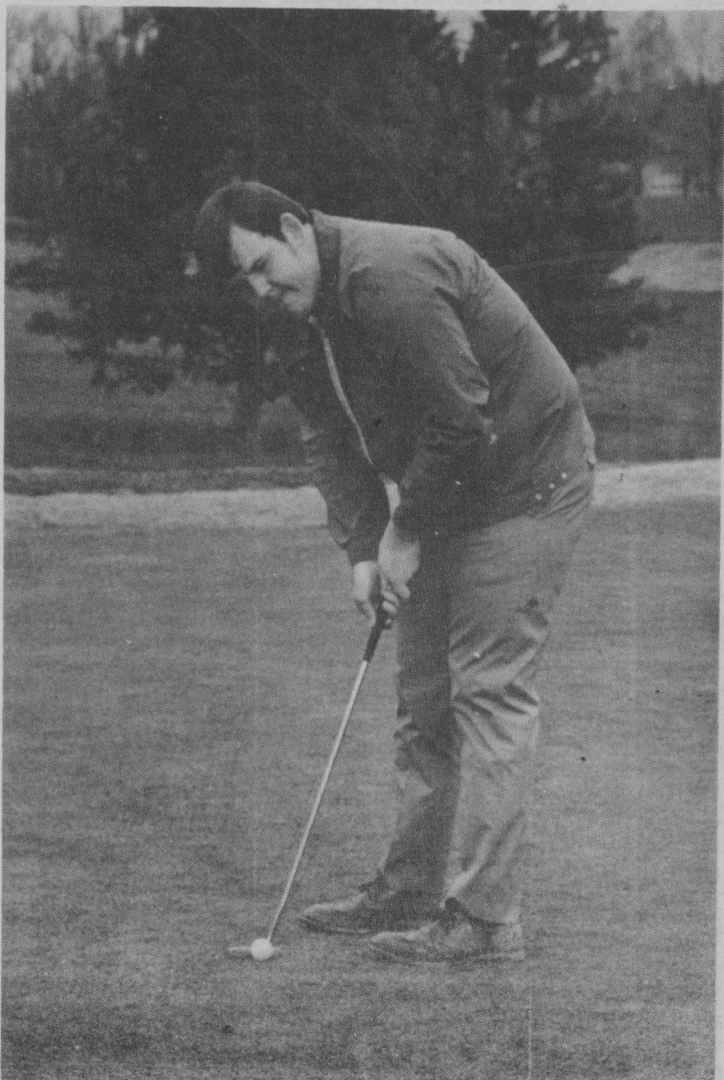
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Golfers top Eagles

MARSHALL GOLFERS opened their 1971 season Saturday, downing Morris Harvey, 292-362, at the Guyan Golf and Country Club. MU Captain Jeff Jones (above) was the medalist as he finished with a 71. Teammates Greg Booth followed with 73 and Bob Runyon (below) and Will Frantz rounded out scoring for the Herd, finishing with 74s. Coach Reginal Spencer praised both Frantz and Booth for their performances. Commenting on the former Huntington High players, Spencer said, "I was particularly pleased with Booth and Frantz. They did very well for their first college match." MU will face Morris Harvey in a return match Friday.



Netters seek first win

Marshall's tennis team will try to find its way into the win column today at 1 p.m., when it faces Morris Harvey on the Gullickson Hall courts.

Marshall dropped its season opener 8-1 at the hands of the Bowling Green Falcons Saturday in the Indoor Tennis Center in Charleston.

Jim Frazier, Milton sophomore, scored the Herd's only victory, as he downed Ron Dredge 6-4 and 6-3.

Chuck Barnes, Cheverley, Md., senior, took the first set from Falcon Tom Lightvoec 6-8, but Lightvoec took the next two 6-4 and 6-2 to cinch the win.

Bowling Green is now 4-3 on the

season.

In other singles action Saturday, Bill Outsema (BG) def. Jim Knapp 6-0, 6-2; Dan Ryan (BG) def. Tom Knapp 6-2, 6-1; Brad Maldolm (BG) def. Wallace Taylor 6-1, 6-3; Dale Watts (BG) def. Jeff Smith 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Lightvoec and Outsema def. Barnes and Tom Knapp 6-4; 6-2; Watts and Ryan def. Frazier and Jim Knapp 6-1, 6-4; Dredge and Malcolm def. Taylor and Smith 6-1, 6-3.

Ohio trio sign grid intents

Three linemen who played their high school football at Warren Western Reserve (O.) High School have signed letters-of-intent to play at Marshall, according to head coach Jack Lengyel.

The trio consist of 5-11 Waverly Franklin, 207, 6-3 Ted Roberts, 195 pounds and 6-3 Tim Nichols,

248 pounds.

Nichols is an offensive tackle, while Roberts plays linebacker.

Franklin served as captain of the football team which was ranked among the top ten Ohio schools.

The three signed the letters-of-intent at Warren on Friday.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

Michael Gant, student body president, announced Monday that students traveling in state owned cars are now covered by \$11,000 insurance policies.



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Folksinger's style captures audience

By **ROBIN GRIFFITH**
Feature writer

The Campus Christian Center's Coffeehouse was packed with smiling, laughing, clapping people as the long-legged, long-haired, wire-rimmed Karen McKay belted out one rollicking song after another.

Her audience didn't just listen, they actually participated. When she finished, the audience was exhausted.

Her personality on stage gushed like an uncontrollable geyser. Her enthusiasm captured everyone in the room. It was uncanny that pure folk music could affect people in such a way. Karen moved the music and the crowd.

Karen McKay is a 19-year-old Ravenswood freshman known statewide for her folk singing. She is a skilled guitarist and banjoist who modestly admits

she plays dulcimer and autoharp and is just learning to play the fiddle. She uses these instruments to accompany strictly traditional folk music.

The last few years Karen has been a regular singer at the Mountain State Arts and Crafts Fair each summer at Cedar Lakes, Ripley, W. Va.

It was at the Arts and Crafts Fair five years ago that Karen seriously decided to take up folk music.

"I was just sitting on the hill listening to the music up on stage," she said, "and I really wanted to be up there myself."

Karen set a goal. She told herself she would be up there next summer. She spent hours and hours with the guitar in order to make her dream come true.

The next summer she was on that stage after she had won the Parkersburg regional Mountain State Folk Talent Contest and Karen had placed third in the state contest in 1967.

Karen revealed she almost didn't enter the regional contest — not that she didn't want to. She was in a band festival, and the director wouldn't let her leave until late.

"But I made it, finally, about five minutes before the contest closed." It only took a few minutes for a determined young girl to walk off with top honors.

Early in her career, Karen sang primarily contemporary songs. But she was swayed by the personality and beauty of pure traditional folk. Now she sticks exclusively with folk.

"If I want to hear a popular song," she said, "I'd rather hear the real thing on a record, not listen to a cheap imitation. It's ridiculous to copy what someone already has done better."

"Folk music is something

personal. You can really relate to it. It wasn't meant to be played over a radio. This type of music came over back porches, from fields, from square dances. It reflects a culture of easy-going people. As for me, I don't feel anymore together with myself than when I'm singing folk music."

Karen is only interested in what she terms traditional folk music. Because of folk music's nature, she has had to learn a lot of songs from older, experienced singers. Karen states the two most helpful and influential people in her career have been Aunt Jennie Wilson and Frank George.

Aunt Jennie is a widely known, old-time banjo "rapper" from Peach Creek in Logan County. Karen met her at the Arts and Crafts Fair five years ago, and they have been good friends ever since.

Karen speaks fondly of Aunt Jennie in saying, "Let's face it, she is old. Somebody's got to carry the folk tradition on."

Karen wants to make sure people will continue to hear Aunt Jennie's music. Karen will "carry-on the folk tradition."

Another great influence on Karen has been Frank George, a businessman from Bluefield who doesn't let a mountain instrument escape his professional skill. By listening and watching George six days of four years at the Arts and Crafts Fair, Karen picked up his style of playing — clawhammer banjo.

Karen explained, "Clawhammer is a style where one finger and the thumb play separate notes in a precise rhythm while producing the melody."

Because the banjo is a traditional folk instrument, Karen has worked hard at

mastering its technicalities. "My banjo is used as a show instrument first and an accompanying instrument second."

Karen thinks of her guitar in an opposite light. "I got started on guitar just for an accompanying instrument." Karen has the potential to do really complicated guitar music, but she won't. "I know all I need to know just to sing with it," she said.

She admits, "Before I started playing, I had a terrible time relating to people. I just wasn't interested in anything — especially people. Everything bored me."

But when Karen began to play, her reputation spread, and she began to broaden her social circles. In playing at dances, parties, meetings, and 4-H Camps, Karen began to see how her music affected people.

Music brings people together anywhere," she said. "It breaks down barriers and leads the way for personal relationships. Music is a means of sharing and a method of uniting people."

When Karen learned the role her music served, she readily learned how to manipulate a crowd. Being able to control an audience, Karen believes, is her strongest point as a performer.

She modestly maintains, "I really don't have the instrumental or vocal range that a lot of people have, so I have to rely on being able to handle an audience."

And that she does.

WEATHER

VARIABLE cloudiness with 20 percent chance of precipitation and temperature near 50 degrees is National Weather Service forecast for today.



KAREN McKay 'DOES HER THING' ON STAGE
Ravenswood freshman performed at CCC

Drug addicts meet to solve problems

By **HELEN MORRIS**
Feature writer

Monday evening. . . the usual place. The group was there. They knew the reasons for the meeting.

They were going to discuss the problems they have because of drugs.

Each Monday evening the Community Mental Health Center on Route 60 East is the meeting place for six or seven (presently) drug addicts who want help. The Center recently began having the group therapy sessions, which says Ron Anderson, the alcoholic and drug therapist, is one of the best ways of dealing with most people on drugs.

The purpose of the therapy program is to help people involved with drugs to resolve the conflicts in their lives. The sessions deal with these conflicts, not personal habits, said Anderson. He defines those attending as those "who, because of their drug abuse, have come into conflict, either with themselves or with the community."

Anderson feels drugs fill a need in a person's life—sometimes a spiritual need, sometimes an emotional need. He said the drugs are used to fill the vacuum which the person finds in his life.

Anderson said he is interested in finding out why a person turns to drugs, then helping him better cope with life and "grow up in our society."

He stressed that not everyone who takes drugs is an addict. But there is a great deal of experimentation in drugs going on, according to Anderson.

He admitted that some persons take drugs just for "kicks," but he said when a person makes drugs a part of his life style, he has problems.

The center has no connection with the police, Anderson said. If a person goes to the center for help, he will not be turned over to the law enforcement agencies — in accordance with a promise made by West Virginia Governor Arch Moore in a statewide telecast on drug abuse in January.

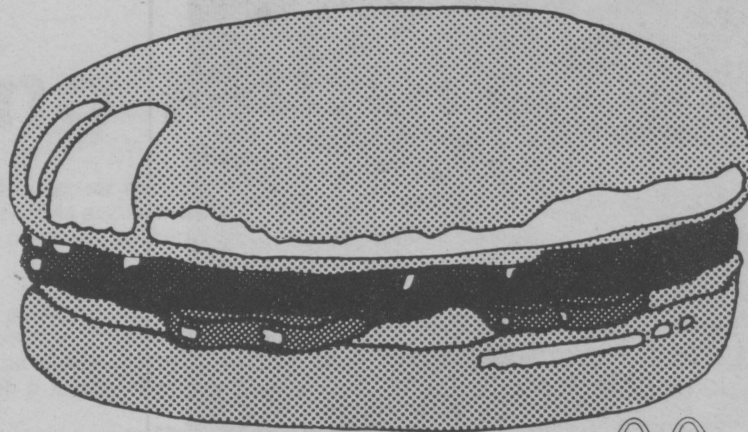
However, the Center cannot treat minors without parental consent. Anderson feels many who want help also don't want their parents to know they take drugs, so they stay away. "The people who come to the Mental Health Center know the jig is up," said Anderson.

WMUL selects ball announcer

Howard Walker, Huntington senior, has been selected as WMUL-FM's baseball announcer for the upcoming season.

Kirtner said Walker was chosen from a larger-than-expected field of candidates. He said those not selected will probably be used as alternates.

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