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Court adjourns-no decision reached

By KATHY THOMPSON
Staff reporter

Student Court Wednesday night heard nine witnesses for the plaintiffs in an appeal contesting the March 24 Student Government elections. The plaintiffs contend voting irregularities could, and did, occur in this and past student elections.

Bob Goodrich, Moundsville junior and spokesman for the plaintiffs, opened the arguments saying, "Three years ago, a girl dared to question the immortal student government." She voted more than once, Goodrich said, and turned herself over to student government officials."

He said her complaint of irregularities was referred to a committee and died there. "As a result, students lost all respect for student government. We hope

to bring back respect to student government," Goodrich said.

The first witness called to testify for the plaintiffs was Roger Hamilton. Hamilton said that during the 1968 Miss Chief Justice elections, while a fraternity pledge, he gave another member of his fraternity his identification card, so that person could vote twice.

Goodrich said Hamilton was called to show that voting irregularities were not limited to the last election.

Next witness for the plaintiffs was Celia Kitchen, Huntington freshman, and a poll worker in the past election. Miss Kitchen said her job consisted of checking activity and identification cards and checking students' names off the list of eligible voters. She said that this was the first student election she had worked or

participated in, and she was unaware of the proper voting procedures.

Miss Kitchen said she volunteered to work at the polls after reading in The Parthenon that workers were needed. She said she then contacted a woman on the Election Commission, whom she did not know, and was told she could work. Miss Kitchen said she was told that the other poll workers would tell her what to do. She said, however, that none of the other poll workers seemed to know proper procedures, either, for several other poll workers asked her what to do.

"I stopped counting after I had sent 20 people to student government offices because they either didn't have their identification or activity cards," Miss Kitchen said. However, she said,

most of these people came back. She said she refused to let five people vote because they had neither identification card nor activity card.

Miss Kitchen did say that after she had been working about an hour the election commissioner did tell her more of what her job consisted when he collected the ballots.

The next witness, Julie McNeill, Charleston sophomore, testified that after she voted at the South Hall polling place, she took one of her three ballots with her. Miss McNeill said that when she returned later, with friends, she saw people all around helping each other vote.

"I could have voted twice," she said.

The fourth witness for the plaintiffs was Susan Pope, South Charleston sophomore. Miss Pope said that when she voted, at about 10 a.m., she was the only one voting. She said that the election commissioner came in, unlocked the ballot box and put the ballots in a suitcase. She said she questioned this, but was told that he could do it because he was the election commissioner.

Then, Miss Pope said, "Glenn (Allen, Huntington sophomore and election commissioner) took my ballot from my hand when I didn't want him to. It was my vote and I resented him doing this." She said that she did know Allen, but that there had been no personality clashes between them.

Next, the plaintiffs asked Allen, to testify.

Allen said that the only people he okayed to vote were two

women who had papers from the registrar's office saying that they were full-time Marshall students, but didn't have activity cards. Allen said he knew of no one else being authorized to vote.

"The election coordinators, may have okayed people to vote, but I didn't know it," Allen said that if the coordinators did okay voters, they didn't do it officially, for there was no official transfer of authority and responsibility.

Allen also said that there were instructions to poll workers posted at each voting place, but because there was a shortage of workers and they got them at the last minute, there was no time for a general meeting.

After this, Miss Kitchen was recalled. She said that there were no instructions to workers when she arrived at the polls about 2 p.m.

When asked who okayed the voters she had challenged, Miss Kitchen said that she had been told by a man known to her only as "Pudgie" that they could vote, and as long as they had their identification card or meal card, she was to let them vote. Miss Kitchen said that she accepted this person's word because she wasn't sure just who the election commissioners were. Since she always saw this man with the other members of student government, she assumed that he was on the commission, she said.

Next witness was David West, Charleston freshman and assistant election coordinator. West said that each poll worker was briefed as to voting procedures and, who not to let

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

No. 97

'Flying Faces'

"FLYING FACES," a drawing by Robert P. Hutton, instructor of art, has been accepted for display in the 35th National Graphic Arts and Drawing Exhibition in Wichita, Kan. Another Hutton drawing, "Masked Figure," was one of 50 selected from over 1,600 entries for the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition. It will be on display for the next two years in museums across the country.



Prichard women find gas leakage early Thursday

A gas leak was discovered early yesterday on the fourth floor of Prichard Hall.

"When I walked into my room at 1 a.m. my throat and eyes burned," said Lynda Stone, Beckley senior. "It was stronger in my room than any other because my windows were only slightly open."

"I thought I smelled gas earlier," stated Evie Garrett, Dunbar freshman, "but I really wasn't sure."

Margeurite Kinney, assistant residence director, found that the furnace had not been entirely shut off and gas was escaping through the room heaters.

Faculty hears Barker

By CONNIE MAYNE
Staff reporter

President John G. Barker spoke to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty Wednesday afternoon and solicited their interest and participation in "moving Marshall farther than it has come today."

Dr. Barker stated many of the priorities and problems which must be dealt with in order for the University to advance. He commented to the faculty on Marshall's North Central Association private probation. This probation occurred two years ago when the NCA decided Marshall was hampered by its fiscal procedures and library facilities.

"Our probation is the most 'public' private probation I've ever known. Usually in a situation of this nature, the president of the university and the chairman of the board are the only ones notified of the probation.

"The NCA has requested that we formulate an 'institutional analysis' by December, 1972. This report should include our purpose, implementation of purpose, and other items already cited as being deficient. I think this is an excellent opportunity for us to evaluate and determine where we are and

where we are going."

Dr. Barker reviewed the budget for the new fiscal year. He told the faculty he had spoken with the chancellor of the Board of Regents Wednesday morning, but no final figures had been released yet.

He also announced an extension of the search for the new dean of Arts and Sciences, although he has received recommendations from the faculty committee.

"I have an indication that two new buildings may be possible in the future. This will depend greatly on the availability of planning money. We will have to decide what to use them for and be sure that they reflect our needs."

At the close of his talk, Dr. Barker answered questions from the faculty. He was asked if he felt the Huntington community should dictate to the students, teachers, and administration.

"We cannot be insensitive to what they have to say. But we must be concerned with serving the needs of the state and region at the same time."

Dr. Barker stressed the need to examine what is being done now at the University before beginning to embark in other areas.

Court vacancies filled

Susan Winters, South Charleston sophomore, and John Womack, Nitro sophomore, have been appointed to fill two vacancies on the Student Court.

The appointments were announced in the March 30 Student Senate meeting.

"I think Student Court will become a lot more important in the future," Miss Winters said. "Now there is a movement on most college and university campuses for students to manage their own problems. Students because of this are becoming more qualified to handle them."

I hope more things will be referred to the Court in the future," she added. "I also hope cases will be not so much trivia but will become more pertinent to the students' lives for example the stabbing incident and the election irregularities hearings."

Miss Winters is a pre-law major, a member of the political science honorary, Pi Sigma

Alpha, has worked on the homecoming publicity committee and in high school student government.

"The Court has a great deal of potential to become a very active, and very involved part of Marshall University Student Government," said Womack who has also been appointed to the Court. "I hope to be part of bringing about such active participation in Student Government."

The court, Womack said, should become involved in taking more initiative in seeking out problems.

Womack has served one term in Student Senate, was a Parthenon news editor this semester, Inter-Dormitory Council representative to Student Cabinet and has served IDC in an unofficial capacity this year.

Currently Womack is a member of that committee appointed to investigate election irregularities.

"This committee has been very beneficial in the investigation of the recent election. As to reports that some committee members have already made up their minds on this case," he said, "I would like to point out that it is the committee's sole responsibility to present findings not to make recommendations."

"As an individual, and I'm sure other committee members agree with me," said Womack, "we have the right to our own personal opinion."

"I see no more contradiction in this than expecting a newspaper to be objective in its news columns while still giving them the right to express opinions in their editorials," said Womack.

"One area of the court which I do hope to become involved," Womack said, "is the writing of election rules which Senate empowered the Court to do."

The appointments to the Student Court are for two year terms of office.

GOOD MORNING

Weather

VARIABLE CLOUDINESS and turning cooler is National Weather Service forecast for today. Temperature will be in low 60's with a 60 per cent chance of precipitation.

Today

FILM FORCE will present "The Fox" at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Music Hall Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

DR. ARTHUR S. LINK, professor of American History at Princeton University, will lecture at 1 p.m. in Smith Hall Music Auditorium on "Woodrow Wilson, Politics of Leadership," and at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall 154 on "Woodrow Wilson, Diplomatist."

COFFEE HOUSE 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. featuring Hyden Shah, guru. Swami Shah will conduct a lecture and discussion session on the subject of "Hinduism and Yoga", at the Campus Christian Center.

SECOND MUSICAL MINI-FEST will be held at the Old Ashland Community College, 15th Street and Central Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar. Tickets are available at the Campus Christian Center. Transportation is also available.

NOVICE DEBATERS will compete today and tomorrow in the national novice tournament at Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville.

TICKETS for David Frye and the Iron Butterfly will be on sale at the Student Union and Sights and Sounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMINATION will be administered in Science Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE 9:30 p.m. featuring the Swami Hyden Shah.

VICS will visit the Huntington State Mental Hospital at 1 p.m. Members and interested students are to meet at the Campus Christian Center where transportation will be provided.

Sunday

SERVICES AT THE CAMPUS CHAPEL: 10 a.m. Catholic Mass; 11 a.m. Ecumenical Service; 5 p.m. Catholic Mass.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
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Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

JOIN THE U.S. ARMY. Just ask Lt. Calley about the benefits! You get a gun to fight with, the training you need to operate it, but the only thing about it is they forget to put a sign on the enemy so that you will know them. Believe me in Vietnam this is the one thing you need; or haven't you heard of women putting booby traps in the compounds or kids with hand grenades tied to their backs sent into the middle of American troops.

So, I'm asking you that if your feelings are as strong about the injustice done to this man as mine, I make the suggestion that the student body start a petition in favor of this man. Although it will only drop in a big bucket, it should be the first of many drops to let the government know the

overall feeling of this country about Lt. Calley. There are many arguments for this man so I won't go into them. I'll only ask that you talk to someone that has been there and then support this petition.

GLENN D. WRIGHT
Lewisburg, sophomore

TO THE EDITOR:

I am amazed at the inept performance of the Catholic Community on campus. I abandoned the Catholic Church for atheism some time ago, but I still believe that for some, more timeous and less perceptive perhaps, the church represents a need refuge.

However, I cannot understand how a so-called Christian group can withdraw from the

ecumenical spirit of the Campus Christian Center and establish a separate community, deliberately fragmenting a unity that is surely needed desperately. If the churches with an avowed doctrine of love cannot work harmoniously together in the United States, what hope is there for the country at large? To me this marks just another episode in the life of an organization committed to the maintenance of a life style rightly despised by so many students.

I would like to affirm my belief that the only salvation for the United States lives in those dedicated to wresting control away from mindless technology and giving it back to the people.

In the past the churches were able to take the pulse of the time and also to regulate it; but now they seem blind to the impending doom of civilization as we have known it. The bickering of priests about celibacy is comical in its distance from reality. We are dying from our own technology, but that does not even make a ripple in the slick water of Mother Church.

JOHN G.F. LITTLER
Assistant professor of chemistry

Yoga lecture will be presented at CCC on Friday

Swami Hyder Shah Karmananda will appear at the Campus Christian Center lecturing on "Hinduism and Yoga" at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Teacher and student of Oriental religions and practices, Swami Shah, will conduct a discussion session following the lecture.

Swami Shah will also appear at the Campus Christian Center coffeehouse Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Swami Shah's visit to Huntington is sponsored by the Marshall University Student Center Board, the Campus Christian Center and the Free University Committee.

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Katzman to highlight upcoming Impact '71

Allen Katzman, a man termed one of the foremost movers and doers of counter culture America, will be one of the highlights of the upcoming Impact '71.

Foremost among his credentials is his founding and editorship of the "East Village Other," an underground newspaper which, for the last six years, has spearheaded avant-garde innovations in the field of new journalism. He has also been active in the creation of alternate solutions to the military/industrial complex of what he calls the American hypocrisy.

In 1966, he founded the Underground Press Syndicate, a fraternal organization of over 200 underground newspapers. His work has appeared in many of these papers, including the Los Angeles Free Press.

He is also active in the publishing of underground

cartoons. His latest work, "Swift Comics," has been called "a new high in the field of underground cartooning."

Katzman is also noted for his political activities in the past decade. As minister of information of the Yippie Party, he was one of the key witnesses in the Chicago conspiracy trial, and he has just finished editing Jerry Rubins new book, "We Are Everywhere."

For the past year and a half, he has been teaching courses in underground journalism at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. He has also read poetry and lectured on college campuses on the topics of "Alternative Media and Culture," and "The Crime of America."

He recently won a grant for poetry from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Graduation slipups made target by Teachers College

By GILDA WHITE
Staff reporter

Graduating seniors in Teachers College have a problem. "Many times a student will plan to graduate in a certain term, only to be turned down because he lacks a certain class," said William S. Deel, assistant dean.

Teachers College has begun a new program to eliminate this problem. "Before now, students would wait until the last minute before seeking evaluation and certification of their credit hours," Deel said.

Teachers College administrators have developed a new procedure that will help to solve this problem. According to the process, any student with a junior or senior status will receive a letter from the college

at least two semesters before he is due to graduate. It will contain an evaluation request form which the student will fill out and turn in to the certification department in the Lab School.

The request form is then checked for lack of required classes and the student informed of his deficiency. By having this evaluation, the prospective graduate has the benefit of his final semester to make up classes he has not taken.

Musical mini-fest with CCC to be held in Ashland

The Second Musical Mini-Fest, in collaboration with the Marshall University Campus Christian Center, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Ashland Community College. The college is located at the corner of Fifteenth Street and Central Avenue in Ashland, Ky.

Admission price is \$1. Tickets and information about available transportation can be obtained at the office of the Campus Christian Center.

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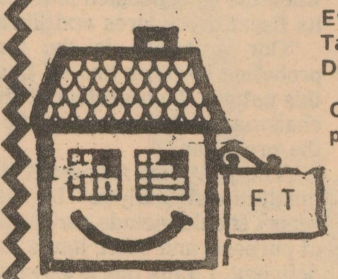
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FIVE MU BASKETBALL players traded their uniforms for skirts Wednesday night to become cheerleaders for a game between WGNT radio and men from four fraternities. The beauties were Barry Driscoll, Willy Wilcox, Gary Orsini, Randy Noll and Bob DePathy. Guess who is who. (Photo by Wayne Moore)

Aw, come on!

Braham's 'A German Requiem' set for two shows on campus

Marshall University Choral Union and Marshall Community Symphony will present "A German Requiem" by Brahms Monday at 8:15 p.m. and Tuesday in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The Choral Union is composed of 170 voices representing students, faculty and area persons interested in singing. The orchestral score is provided by the Community Symphony. Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, associate professor of music and director of choirs, will conduct.

Soloists for "A German Requiem" will be Kay Wideman, Chesapeake, Ohio, graduate student, and David King, Huntington junior.

Mrs. Wideman, soprano voice student of Dr. Jane Schleicher, associate professor of music, has appeared with the Enslow Presbyterian Church Choir in Huntington, and with Marshall's Opera Workshop.

King is studying baritone with Dr. Balshaw and has performed in previous Choral Union concerts. He has also sung with the Opera Workshop, Huntington Musical Arts Guild and Huntington Symphonic Band.

"A German Requiem" was revised by its composer, Johannes Brahms, to serve as an eternal tribute to his mother after her death, especially the section featuring a moving solo for soprano.

Cheering squad grows by three

Three new cheerleaders have been added to the Thundering Herd's squad, as selected by a panel of six judges.

Radine Anderson, Dehue freshman; Niki Humrichouser, Polk, Ohio freshman and Pan Roush, Clarksburg freshman, will lead yells when MU's football team takes the field this fall.

Holdovers from this year's cheerleading team are Pam Wiley, Linda Aluise, Cindy Chambers and Carolyn Hoag, Huntington sophomores, Barbara Woodyard and Debbie Chambers, Huntington juniors and Debbie Bailey, South Point, Ohio, junior.

It is considered one of the greatest of all musical compositions. It is a human, religious and aesthetic testament to the faith of man.



DR. PAUL A. BALSCHAW

Performances by the Choral Union are broadcast by NBC Radio on "Great Choirs of America." Last spring, the group released its first recording featuring highlights from the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah."

Allen advocates poll reforms

"I hope to initiate as much election reform as possible," said Glenn Allen, Huntington sophomore and election commissioner.

Allen's appointment was ratified Tuesday by Student Senate. He had been appointed by Student Body President Michael Gant, Huntington junior, upon the resignation of John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, junior.

"I hope to tighten the method of voting through the use of voting machines in three polling places. Lists of students will be arranged in alphabetical order and student may vote only in the place where his name is located. Each polling place will have names for certain letters of the alphabet. I also hope

Students continue to testify

(continued from page 1)

vote. While he admitted that there was a definite influx during class changes, causing long lines of people standing around the ballot box in Student Union, West said he felt that the number of workers was sufficient, and that the separate polling places had been used to reduce the lines waiting to vote. West said he felt the voting procedures used were adequate.

The seventh witness, Peter Rizzo, Huntington, N.Y., sophomore, said there was no privacy at all at South Hall polls. "If I wanted privacy I'd have had to go into the lunchroom or back to my room, which I could have done," Rizzo said.

Rizzo also said that there was a candidate for Student Senate there at the polls and took about half an hour to vote. Although he was not electioneering, Rizzo said, he felt that the candidate's presence would influence voting.

Next witness, Ronald Roeser, Huntington sophomore, said he voted at approximately 8:45 a.m. in Smith Hall Lounge. Roeser said that he was not given a ballot on which to vote for referendum questions, and when he did ask for the ballot he was told they didn't have them yet. Later, he said, other students were given referendum ballots, and when he asked why he hadn't received one, he was told by a poll worker that the election committee didn't decide until that morning whether to have those or not.

Roeser said that later he got another student's activity card

and voted again, to see if it could be done. While voting the second time, he watched Goodrich reach in the ballot box, take out a ballot, write "The Phantom of The Parthenon strikes again" and then put the ballots back in the box.

"We were chastised in no way," Roeser said.

Allen then said that the referendum ballots were there, but were not given out. He said this was called to his attention early in the morning and he had rectified this by 8:30.

Goodrich presented an affidavit from an employe at the cashier's office stating that there was a marked increase in students wanting activity cards on election day.

Then Goodrich took the stand, saying that he felt it necessary for him to vote more than once to "emphasize the fallacies, and the only way to do that was to truly dramatize them."

He said he was told to cover the elections but set his own guidelines of how this was to be done.

Because of the lateness of the hour, the court was adjourned until Thursday at 9 p.m., with the defense still to present its case.

Tennis team tries for second win

Marshall's tennis team will be after its second straight victory as the squad travels to face the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State, 4 p.m. Saturday.

Jim Frazier, Milton sophomore, will also try to continue his winning ways. Frazier has scored wins in both previous matches and is yet to loose in singles competition this year.

his advantage," said Allen.

Allen said he did not think the election problems were entirely his fault because a poor electoral system existed before he became commissioner.

He said the committee appointed by Student Court to investigate the election was "very thorough, objective and sincere in its attempts to find all the irregularities in the last election."

Lyla Pittenger, Jackson, Ohio, sophomore, is election coordinator. Other members of the commission are David West, Charleston sophomore, and Bobbi Daugherty, North Spring sophomore.

Buckley at Impact; humorous reactionary

William F. Buckley Jr., unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of New York City, will be a speaker during Impact '71 at Gullickson Hall April 15 at 8 p.m.

Buckley, a native of Connecticut, was graduated from Yale University in 1951. He was recently called by one of his friends, "the only reactionary I ever met with a since of humor."

When he was six-years-old, Buckley wrote a letter to the King of England telling him it was high time that country got serious about paying back its World War I debt. At prep school, he crashed a faculty meeting to denounce a teacher for refusing to allow him to express his political views in class. And within 48 hours of his arrival at a San Antonio Army base in 1946, he had written the commanding general that the post was mismanaged.

Buckley is also the editor of the "National Review" and the host of his own television talk show,

"Firing Line."

Buckley is noted for being an "articulate exemplar of conservatism" and according to Dan Rowen, one of the hosts of "Laugh In", "the smartest man in America."

Buckley has written several books including, "God and Man," and "McCarthy and His Enemies," and was recently sent on a fact-finding tour of Vietnam by President Richard M. Nixon.

"I have discovered a new sensual treat, Buckley said in a "Playboy" interview. It is to have the President of the United States take notes while you are talking to him."



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

MU RECEIVES GRANT

A program aimed at helping the emotionally disturbed will be put in effect in the near future, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College. MU received grants totaling \$63,500 to initiate this work and continue other related study.

One-act plays set for Sunday at social center

The Marshall University Theater, under the direction of Stan Witofsky, will present two one-act plays at the B'nai Israel Social Center Sunday at 8 p.m.

The plays are "Birdbath," by Leonard Melfi featuring Marion Callahan and David King, and "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," by John Guare with John Fiedler and Nancy Polino.

An admission charge of \$1, and all proceeds will go to the Marshall Speech Scholarship Fund. The Center is located at 900 9th St.

WMUL staff members protest FCC restriction

By ERNIE GORGIA
Staff reporter

An open letter has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission by two WMUL-FM staff members protesting the FCC's restriction of only rock music lyrics that may be interpreted as promoting the use of drugs.

The two-page letter was signed by Regis Tucci, Greensburg, Pa., senior and music director, and Mike Wilson, Huntington sophomore, classical music director and assistant music director.

Tucci and Wilson said in their letter they "Believe the FCC has been partial in their crusade against drug lyrics only in rock music."

"We sincerely believe the FCC should expand and enforce their policy to include not only drugs, but sex, love, occultism and politics in all types of music, no matter whether they be recorded, live or broadcast."

The FCC ruling on drug-

oriented lyrics, adopted at the urging of Commissioner Robert E. Lee states:

It "will put broadcasters on notice of their responsibility for knowing what goes on the air from their station, specifically including song lyrics, especially those containing references that can be interpreted as promoting the use of drugs."

The students' letter states, in part, "The music department of WMUL-FM, in particular the classical music department, regrets that Berlioz's 'Symphonie Fantastique', a major piece of orchestral literature for over 140 years will have to be permanently shelved and taken off the market, not to mention the airwaves."

"The reason this piece of classical romantic music would lead our youth astray stems from the fact that the main theme of the symphony centers around the experience one might encounter under the influence of opium."

"The story concerns a young musician who poisons himself

with opium after a bad love affair and experiences fantastic hallucinations.

"Many of the serious composers of the early 20th Century have produced works that can only be considered degenerate to the young mind and body."

"Certain operas by Richard Strauss are Freudian nightmares. 'Salome', for example, is the story of a young nymphet who demands the head of John the Baptist on a silver platter and then passionately kisses the blood-stained lips of the severed head."

"Another example is 'Electra'. Two youths brutally slaughter their murderous, incestuous mother."

"Another of the major 20th Century composers, Prokofiev, in his 'Flaming Angel' vividly delves into the orgiastic aspects of Satanism. Can we continue to let our youth be exposed to these works under the auspices of 'art'? 'If these important classical works actually condone murder, drug addiction and occultism, what more can we expect from our contemporary musical artists when they draw on these works for themes, ideas and inspiration?"

"We must follow the FCC example, even though it is now incomplete, to put back decency and decorum in music."

IDC festivities to be held May 14 through 16

Tentative plans have been made for Interdormatory Council weekend which will be held May 14 through 16. Plans will be completed at the April 17 meeting of IDC.

A pancake eating contest will be held in Gullickson Hall on May 15. There will be categories for men and women and each dorm will submit contest participants.

All night movies will be shown out doors on the 15th. In case of rain the movies will be shown in Gullickson Hall.

IDC voted to abolish the sports car rally this year due to lack of participation and trouble in finding a sponsor.

IDC has not made definite plans for a TGIF or dance at this time. However, the council agreed on the success of a TGIF rather than dance during the activity filled weekend.

Transcendental meditation lecture series explaining inner world of thought

By PATRICIA BROWN
Feature writer

"We are here to find out something more."

So began the first in a four part series of lectures on transcendental meditation at Marshall University.

Approximately 20 people attended this lecture and 11 signed to continue the course.

Speaker for the introductory lecture in the Science Hall 320, March 18 was Gus Reininger.

Gus is a senior at Ohio University majoring in English who has studied in Maine, California and Colorado four months last year with the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi, the man responsible for bringing Transcendental Meditation to the western world.

One girl at the lecture had been initiated two years ago at Berkeley and had come to obtain information for friends. In speaking to Gus afterwards she commented, "I've heard this stuff so many times, yet it changes every time. They're improving—I guess it's because they're getting more to the point."

According to Gus, "transcendental meditation is the fastest growing movement ever in the world. It was started in the United States in 1965 and now over 100,000 people are meditators."

"Transcendental meditation is being taught on 600 campuses this semester with 60,000 students meditating. TM must be experienced rather than intellectually analyzed."

With proper instruction of the skill and by devoting about 15 minutes each morning and evening to transcendental meditation anyone can gain the immediate results of this refining process, he said.

"After four days, a person knows he is the master of

meditation."

The theory is that it makes use of your full potential and develops creative intelligence by expanding the capacity of your conscious mind.

Transcendental meditation is universal and as old as mankind.

Lord Krishna (Hindu 5000 B.C.) said, "Go beyond the finest level of thought to experience the source of thought."

Lord Buddha (650 B.C.) said, "Meditate - enjoy right action, live in a state of Nirvana or Freedom."

Lord Jesus Christ said, "The Kingdom of Heaven lies within; seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven and all else shall be added unto you."

Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi says, "Meditate twice a day and contact the source of thought, the infinite reservoir of creative intelligence and energy. Then go and enjoy life."

Behind this TM movement at Marshall is SIMS, the Students' International Meditation Society. There are 15 SIMS regional coordinating centers in the United States.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on transcendental meditation can contact Joel Wallis at 1332 5th Avenue, Huntington, Apartment #13 or phone 525-2736.

Wallis is coordinator of the transcendental meditation program here. He is an MU sophomore English major.

SIMS is a non-profit, tax-deductible organization. All that is asked of those interested in continuing the course is a fee of \$35 (for students) which is really a donation to help further the spread of transcendental meditation.

Another introductory lecture was scheduled here Thursday and a second lecture today. There will be posters on campus announcing this lecture.

Gant says students will get insurance

By COLLEEN COLBY
Staff reporter

"There will definitely be health insurance offered to Marshall students next fall," said Michael M. Gant, Huntington junior, last week.

"A committee is being formed right now," Gant continued, "and should be operating within two weeks."

Gant said the committee will consider three persons—Edwin R. Patton, Huntington junior; Don L. Stull, Clifftop junior; and a faculty member or administrator not yet chosen who will act as chairman for the group.

According to Constantine W. Curriss, director of student personnel programs, the reason for discontinuation of the insurance was that "the number of students subscribing to it was declining."

"Such a small percentage were taking it that we couldn't get a reasonable offer from the health insurance company," Curriss said.

Curriss said he asked Gant to form a committee to study the problem and to work with his office.

"I personally feel very uncomfortable making decisions here," said Curriss. "It's a student government policy, a student government plan. It's their responsibility."

"I am glad to work with them but I am interested in an appointment of a committee from student government," Curriss continued, "because I don't feel I can really say I represent student viewpoints."

Curriss said two possibilities will be explored—that of going in with several colleges so that the number of students would be great enough, and the second being waiver system.

In the waiver system, he said a student would have to sign a card during registration stating that he did not want the insurance to avoid receiving a bill for it.

Curriss and Gant both agree that full-time foreign students will also be covered by the insurance plan chosen.

'Soul' music at CCC worship

Campus Christian Center will hold a "Pre-Easter Worship" Monday at 10 p.m. The service will include contemporary, traditional, and 'soul' Easter music, Bennie Keys, jazz pianist, will appear and a modern dance number will be performed by Debbie Craycraft.

According to Rev. George Sublette, Baptist campus pastor, this service is designed to be experimentally oriented with everyone participating. Those desiring to take the eucharist are urged to do so later in the evening.

"This is a personal invitation for those individuals who have found themselves in the midst of confusion and the impersonality of society. The service represents a quiet tower of crucifixion and resurrection," Rev. Sublette explained.

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impact 71

april 14-28

marshall university

Impact schedule

To the contributors of Impact 71, (regardless of your race, sex, color, creed or degree of support),

Below you will find your E-Z TO FOLL-O IMPACT 71 SCHEDULE. It can tell you who is going to speak and/ or entertain you during the two weeks of IMPACT.

It can't tap dance or play a banjo.

It does give you a fairly complete account of how your IMPACT money was spent.

It doesn't serve well as a liner for your kitty litter box.

IT IS YOUR FRIEND.

Clip it out! Show it to your pals! Hang it on your walls!

Use it!

NEAL BORGMEYER
IMPACT 71 Coordinator

April 14

David Frye (a social and political satirist of goodly proportions)
Johnny Round (a folksinger who is presently making it big in Detroit city)

Both at 8:30 PM, Gullickson Hall
Student Admission—\$1.00
General Admission—\$1.50

April 15

William Buckley Jr. (a liberally verbal, conservative spokesman)
8:00 PM, Gullickson Hall

April 16

Spontaneous, afternoon recreational endeavors in front of the Union.
(subject to the approval of the rain gods)

April 17

Kinetic Art (a program of the most innovative, contemporary short films)
Part I, 7 and 9 PM, Smith Music Hall Auditorium

April 18

"The Impact of Film" (an official size and weight IMPACT film festival in two parts)

12:00 — Crossroads of Life — a 1908 production by D. W. Griffith, the daughter of a clergyman runs away and becomes a successful actress. She is pursued by a "cad more interested in her favors than her hand".

Mechanical Age — a short look at man's various attempts to fly.

Parrie Vengeance — starring William Boyd as everyone's hero, Hopalong Cassidy.

Mike Fright — starring Spanky, with the Little Rascals.

1:00 P.M. Elvira Madigan — a dubbed version of the acclaimed foreign film

2:35 P.M. A Pluming We Will Go — with the Three Stooges

Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein

Road Runner Cartoon

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman — (short version)

3:30 P.M. Salesman—The Maysles Brothers film of four men who, for a living, push bibles.

—5:00 to 5:30 — INTERMISSION

5:30 P.M. Bored of Education — an Our Gang comedy with the little Rascals

5:45 P.M. A Day At The Races — the Marx Brothers classic film

7:45 P.M. In The Park — with Charles Chaplin

Keystone Cops — a silent feature

W. C. Fields

8:15 P.M. They Shoot Horses Don't They?

10:30 P.M. Kinetic Art Part 2 —

** Brief intermission of at least 5 minutes between each segment

** Admission — \$.50 each part — Marshall students and staff only
Science Hall Auditorium

April 19

A. Karl Hess (a former speechwriter for Barry Goldwater, revised)
4:00 P.M., Smith Music Hall Auditorium

B. Dr. Rolland Nelson (a former Marshall University president, encore)

8:00 P.M. Gullickson Hall

C. Kinetic Art-Part III

10:00 PM, Smith Music Hall Auditorium.

April 20

Educational Telelecture (an amplified telephone conversation between major college and university student body presidents speaking on the future of campus violence)
8:00 PM, Gullickson Hall

April 21

Rest

April 22

Concert—"Music Belongs to the People"
Featuring: Iron Butterfly
Black Oak Arkansas
John Manning
8:30 PM Memorial Fieldhouse
Admission \$3.00

April 23

A. Modern Folk Music Performed by local artists 12 noon, in front of the Union

B. Mountain Music Workshops (demonstrations and explanations of mountain musical instruments)

6:00 PM, in front of the Union

C. Allen Katzman (publisher of the East Village Other, poet and author of "The Immaculate")

8:00 PM, Gullickson Hall

April 24

A. Authentic Mountain Music by authentic mountain music performers

11:00 AM, in front of the Union

B. Fellowship Service — Gospel music performed by the Pentecostal Church Of Christ choir (for best results, audience participation requested) 1:30 p.m., in front of the Union

C. More mountain Music

3:00 PM, in front of the union

D. Julian Bond (a noted black political leader and Gov. Lester Maddox's personal thorn)

8:00 PM, Gullickson Hall

April 25

More rest

April 26

Groove Tube ("It's what television could be without censors," Don Dunn, New York Times)

Showing Times

2:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Science Hall Auditorium

Admission — 50 pennies.

April 27

April 27 — Groove Tube (ditto the proceeding times, place and price)
Sen. Geo. McGovern — 8:00 Gullickson

April 28

April 28 — Margaret Mead (a substantial cultural anthropologist)
8:00 PM, Gullickson Hall

Impact attractions

Black legislator to speak April 24

By CHERYL SCHOEWE
Staff reporter

Noted black political leader D. Julian Bond is scheduled to speak April 24 as a part of Marshall's Impact 71. The discussion will take place at 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Bond, 30, was one of eight blacks elected to the Georgia state House of Representatives in 1965. The legislature refused to seat Bond because of his views on the Vietnam war, until the Supreme Court forced them to do so.

In 1968, Bond became the first black to be nominated for Vice President at a national convention. This happened at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Bond withdrew because he was too young to qualify. Bond was also chosen as floor leader of the Georgia Democratic party.

In addition to his political office, Bond also serves on the Martin Luther King Library Advisory board. The library is a

part of the King Memorial Center in Atlanta.

Bond is considered by many as a spokesman for his race. He receives \$2,000 for a lecture and has at least ten offers a day.

Bond had definite ideas about the reasons for this country's racial problems. In an essay in American Libraries entitled "What Now?" Bond states, "The roots of this crisis are as old as the world itself and involve the continuing failure of the minority of people on the face of the earth to share wealth and power with the majority of the world's population."

Bond also feels there are solutions for racism. In an interview in Time Magazine Bond said, "Government is the force to control white racism in America. If the government doesn't sanction it, its manifestations will be less severe."

Bond makes his home in Atlanta, Georgia with his wife and their five children.



JULIAN BOND

Frye first Impact speaker April 14

By LARRY MOYER
Staff reporter

David Frye, social and political satirist and comedian, will be the first speaker in Impact 71. Frye will speak in Gullickson Hall on April 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Frye began his career while still in high school and continued it during college. After his army service, Frye began haunting Greenwich Village coffee houses and he soon developed a broadly based act specializing in political figures.

"My first political impersonation was of a now forgotten conservative named Godfrey P. Schmidt. I was just a

kid, but something about his style prodded me into developing a characterization. I didn't do another one for years until the Kennedys came along. From there on I seemed to just fall into one after another," says Frye.

According to a press release, "Frye has become so well-known as a comedian, political satirist and mimic, that he has almost replaced the actual personalities of the men he mimes in the public's mind.

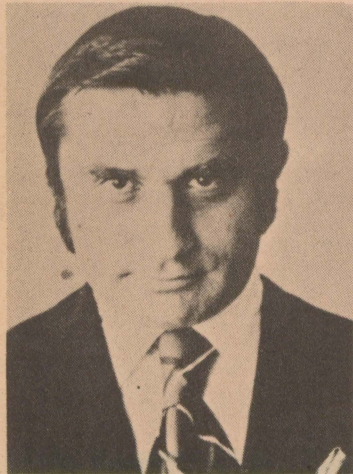
"The fact that it is happening at all is a tribute to David's talent; for as long as there are politicians and personalities making news, there will be a David Frye standing by to satirize them.

"It has been that way in

American politics for generations. Frye is following in the career footsteps of such renowned commentators of our culture as Will Rogers, Mort Sahl, the late Lenny Bruce, Vaughan Meader, even such

funnymen as Bob Hope, Fred Allen and Jack Benny.

"When this nation stops laughing at itself it won't need any more David Fries. There just won't be anything around to laugh at."



DAVID FRYE

'Salesman' to be shown

By MARK MULHOLLAND
Staff reporter

The highly acclaimed film "Salesman" will be shown as part of Impact 71. Time and place have not yet been announced.

Produced by Albert and David Maysles, "Salesman" is a documentary of seven door-to-door Bible salesmen, and the high-pressure tactics they use to sell their product.

Film teams traveled for six weeks following the Boston based representatives of the Mid-American Bible Company from Boston to a sales convention in Chicago, and finally during a sales tour in and around Miami.

The salesmen's "every action borders upon or plunges under the surface of honesty and integrity" in their efforts to push their \$49.95 Bibles on lonely widows, Cuban refugees, and others who can not afford them, according to Natalie Shainess, M.D.

Dr. Shainess wrote in Psychology Today, "Salesman tells us an agonizing truth: our society is going to hell because it lacks decent values—any values.

We will sell our mothers for a buck—along with Jesus and Mary Magdalene."

Other critical reviews called

"Salesman", "one of the most important films ever made" and "an extraordinary film no one dares miss."

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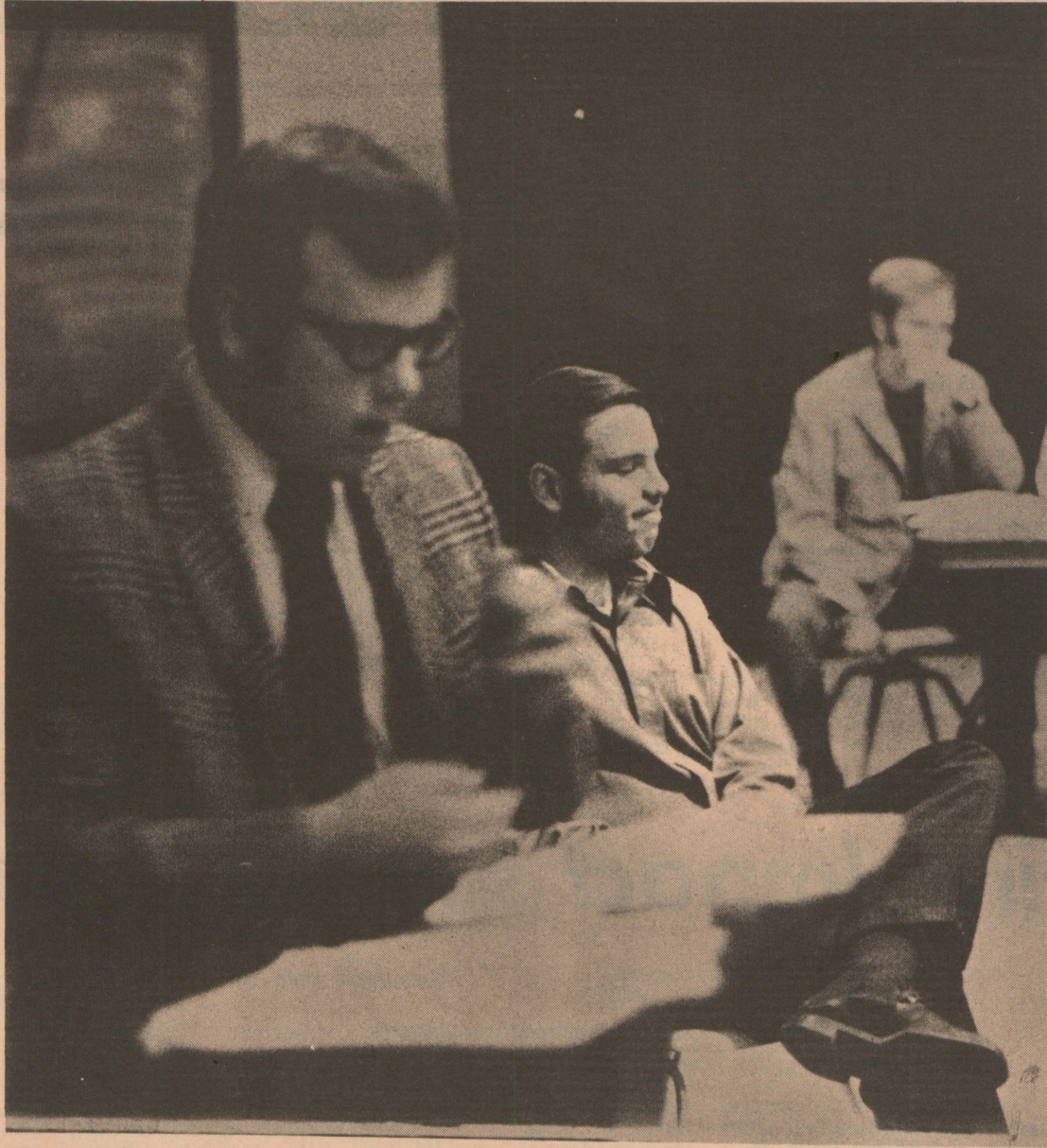


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ELECTION COMMISSIONER TESTIFIES BEFORE STUDENT COURT

Glenn Allen agrees with previous testimony



PLAINTIFF SUBMITS EVIDENCE

Bob Goodrich directs case



COURT LISTENS AS TESTIMONY IS PRESENTED IN WEDNESDAY HEARING

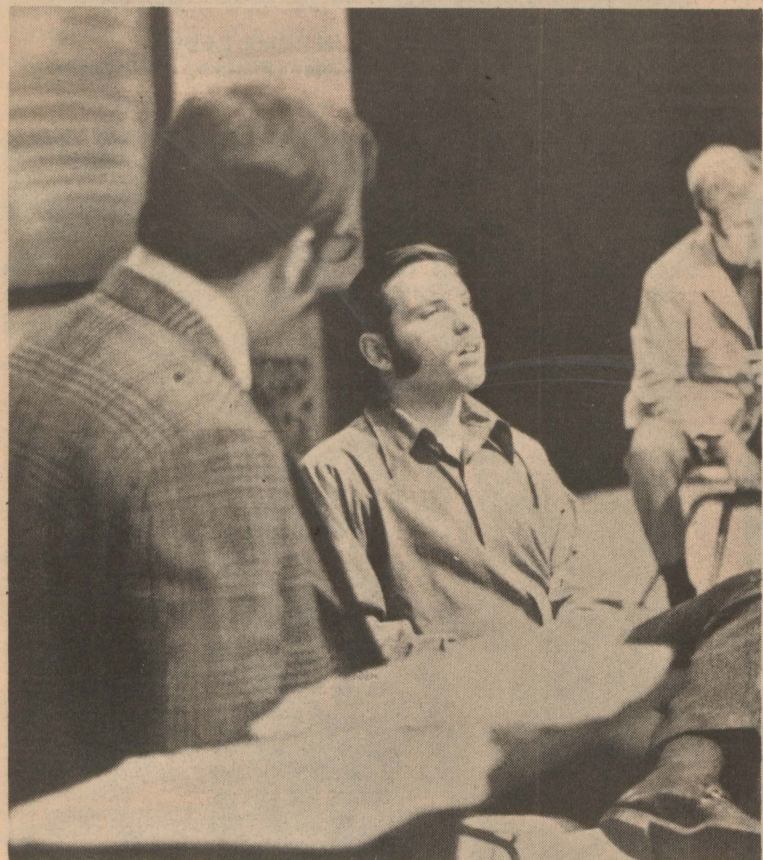
Justices Lovejoy, Hatten, Seamonds, Oxley, Chandler and Hayes

Court hears testimonies requesting new elections

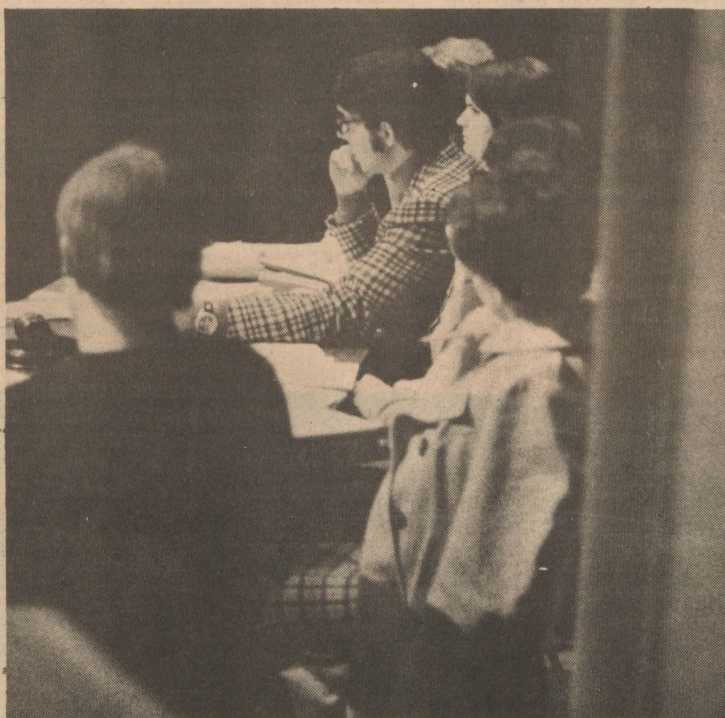
Photos by
Bill O'Connell



COURT LISTENS AS GOODRICH QUESTIONS COMMISSIONER ALLEN
Final decision was pending after Wednesday's hearing



GLENN ALLEN EXPLAINS VOTING PROCEDURES
Commissioner answers plaintiff's charges



JUSTICE SEAMONDS QUESTIONS WITNESS
Election procedure probed by justice



JOE GODDARD

Blocks plate during the Herd's opening double header with Malone College. The herd won the first one 8-2 and the second 5-3. The team will host Morehead University at St. Cloud Commons today at 3 p.m. (The Parthenon Photo by Mike Starn.)

Marshall baseball highlights

SPORTS

Herd meets Morehead today

Marshall's Thundering Herd baseball team will try to push its record over the .500 mark today at 3 p.m. when it meets the Eagles of Morehead State at St. Clouds Common.

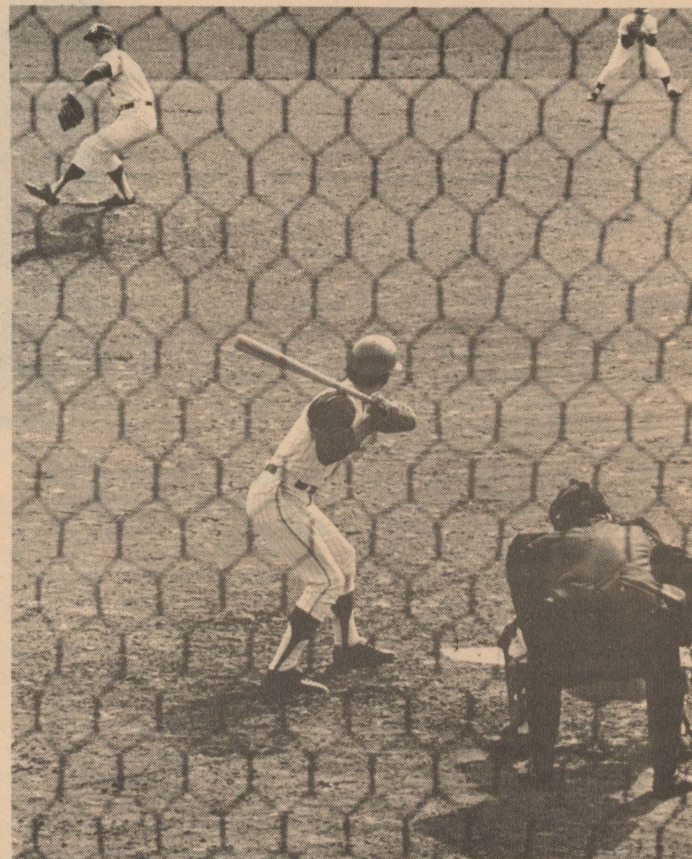
Rodney May, senior lefthander from Barboursville, will man the mound for the Herd and the rest of the line-up will remain intact. In 12 innings May has given up only two earned runs.

Thus far, May has turned in two fine pitching

performances and has a 1-1 record. However, the loss came on a day when Morris Harvey could do no wrong as three scratch hits led to the 2-1 defeat.

"They're a very good hitting team, they beat Eastern Kentucky 12-4 and 10-4 last week," said head basketball coach Jack Cook.

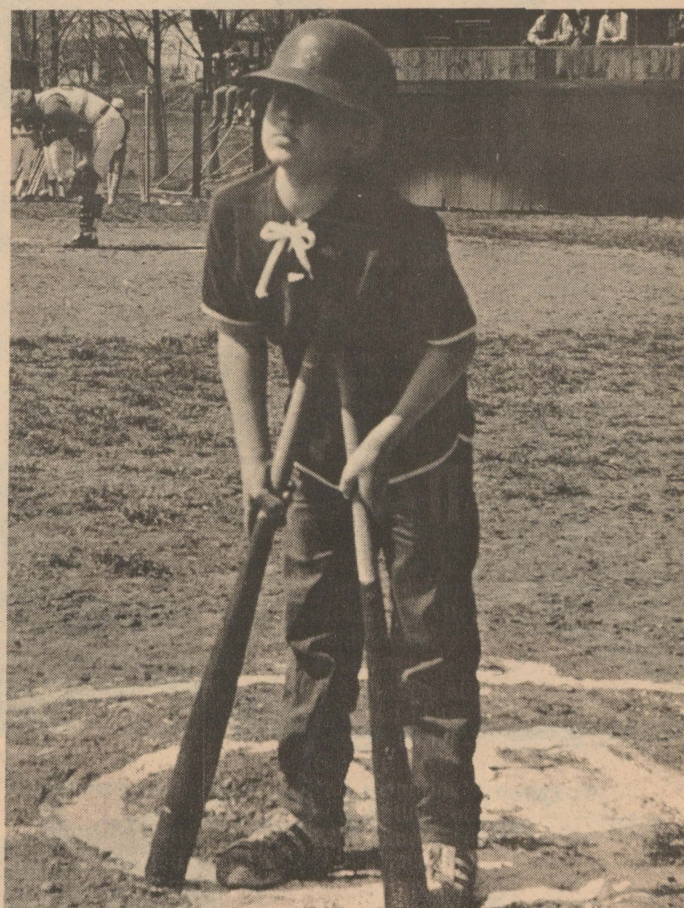
"Morehead is as tough a team as we'll play all season, and that includes the MAC teams," Cook summarized.



RALPH CAUDILL IN HOME DEBUT
Caudill replaced starter Rodney May (Photo by Bill O'Connell.)



RALPH OWENS MISSES BAD THROW AT SECOND
Ball passes Owen's head making Morris Harvey player safe
(The Parthenon Photo by John Giles)



UNIDENTIFIED LITTLE LEAGUER WARMS UP

(Parthenon Photo by Mike Starn)

Weekend Sports

Track team to compete in Lexington

Rebounding from its performance at Fairmont, the Marshall track team travels to Lexington, to compete in the University of Kentucky Relays today and tomorrow.

According to Coach Marvin Fink, only six squad members will make the trip. "Our top athletes have to be exposed to inter-sectional competition and this meet provides the opportunity," said Fink.

There will be over 20 schools and track clubs represented with some of the big names in track entered.

Of the six athletes competing, only Ed Vaughan, St. Marys freshman pole vaulter, will be entered in a field event. "Ed has the potential to place and if the technique work we got in this week sinks in, Ed will be among the leaders," said Fink.

Last year's pole vault event was won with a vault of 14' 6" with 14 feet being good for second. Vaughan has been clearing 14 feet in practice this week and will be one of Marshall's big hopes for victory.

Chuck Marshall, Ruffsedale, Pa., sophomore, will be entered in the mile run. Fink said Marshall has missed three practices this week because of mid-terms and might not be at his best this weekend. "We're shooting for a time of 4:18 but that might not be good enough to place," said Fink.

Other events the Herd will be entered in are the 660-yard and three-mile runs. Frank Lewis, Charleston freshman, and Chuck Wolfe, Chesapeake, O., senior, will be in the 660. Larry Maxwell, Clarendon, Pa., sophomore, and Tom Lozito, Bronx, N.Y., junior, will run in the three-mile event.

MU golfers seek second victory

Marshall's golf team will try to make it two victories in a row over Morris Harvey College today when it travels to Charleston for an 18-hole match at Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club.

Meadowbrook is shorter than Marshall's home course and very hilly which doesn't favor long ball hitters, according to Reginald Spencer, head golf coach.

"After our first match against Morris Harvey I believe the shorter course won't be a disadvantage," Spencer said.

In the spring opener the MU golfers defeated Morris Harvey 292-362 at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Spencer's team will participate in an 18-hole event at Sleepy Hollow Golf Club in Hurricane Sunday against a Marshall alumni team and a team from the Hurricane club.

"Sleepy Hollow is a long course and very tough," Spencer said, "and this match will be a real test for our golfers."

"If the team can average a round of 77 or 78 against competition," Spencer added, "I'll be happy with the outcome."

"Greens at Sleepy Hollow are large and a golfer has a tendency to 3-putt a green of this nature" Spencer said, "and that can disrupt a golfer's stride."

Badminton team in tourney

Marshall's women's badminton team will play the last match of its season Friday and Saturday in the David Lipscomb College Invitational Badminton Tournament, Nashville, Tenn.

Jan Keatley, Huntington senior, Martha Wilkes, Huntington senior, and Barbara Boley, Huntington sophomore will participate in the tournament in singles and doubles matches.

Last Tuesday the team played W. Va. Tech. They were defeated in six singles matches, but won the two double matches.

Participating in the W. Va. Tech matches were Miss Keatley, Miss Wilkes, Marcia Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior and Anne Shuff, Huntington senior.



Up and ?

Ed Vaughan, St. Marys freshman, practices pole vaulting at the Gullickson Hall field in preparation for the Kentucky Relays, that will be held tomorrow in Lexington. (Parthenon Photo by Linda Maluski)

Bruins play Sig Eps for title

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Bruins played Thursday night for the championship in intramural basketball at Gullickson Hall.

In order to get there, the Sig Eps faced the Molly McGuires in the first game of the semi-finals, and ran away with the contest in the second half, winning 66-49.

Both teams traded leads in the first half before the Sig Eps pulled out in front at the half, 29-22. But the Molly McGuires cut away at the lead and finally took the lead midway through the second half 39-38. But then the roof fell in as the Sig Eps outscored their opponents 28-4 in one stretch and secured the win. Cambell Walls was the big gun for the Sig Eps, as he canned 21 points. Jerry McKinney added 15 and Homer Martin 10 in the winning cause.

In the second contest, the Bruins sporting a front line of 6-5, 6-5, 6-3, overcame a smaller determined Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 team and won their way into the finals with thrilling a 61-59

victory.

The Bruins jumped out to a 6-1 lead and midway through the first half held a 21-10 lead. But the SAE's came back controlling the boards and playing for the percentage shot and before long, the Bruins lead had been cut to three, 24-21. The Bruins opened the scoring again on fast breaks and held a 38-28 advantage at the half.

In the second half, both teams traded baskets as the point spread stayed at ten for the first five minutes.

But again the lead was cut back to five at 55-50 with less than three minutes to go.

The Bruins behind former high school all-American, Luzz Humphries, were able to control the tempo of the game until foul trouble hit many key players.

The gap was closed to 59-54, mainly through free throws. The Bruins picked up another point on a free throw to increase their lead to three before Jack Clark's two free throws cut the margin to one, 60-59.

The Bruins spread their men around the court in order to eat up the clock. With three seconds left, Humphries was fouled intentionally by Chuck Chaney and was awarded a two shot foul. Humphries missed his first attempt, but made the second to give the Bruins a two point lead. With two seconds left in the game, Don Hall attempted a half court shot that fell short at the buzzer.

Humphries turned in another stellar performance as he finished the night with 30 points. Tom Rowe finished with 14. Hall was high man for the SAE's with 16, followed by Tom Clark's 14.

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Calley conviction creating controversy

Campus comments running pro Calley

Editors note: The following opinion poll was conducted by Parthenon staff reporters Mary Montgomery, Jim Montgomery, Sondra Lewis and Carol Pitts.

The conviction of Lt. William Calley has raised much controversy throughout the country. Because of this public concern, The Parthenon asked campus opinions of the Calley decision. The question asked was, "In view of the military court's decision on the Calley trial, what is your opinion?"

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, said, "I feel Lt. Calley has been unjustly penalized for actions that he carried out under order."

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel program, said, "In no way can I question the findings of the court and the decision. What is regrettable is that he has become the scapegoat for our conduct of the war. His trial brings again to question the wisdom and morality of our involvement in Indochina."

LINES R. FERGUSON, Charleston senior, said, "I am against the war entirely, and the American people will have to suffer the consequences of being involved in an immoral war."

Robert H. Eddins, registrar, said, "Not having seen the evidence but having personal military experience, I was shocked. He should not have been given a pseudo-public trial. I think it backfired on the military. As a former officer, I would hate to be an officer now and moving into combat."

Don W. Morris, manager of the Student Union, said, "We have sent men over to do the job and so many of those people kill our men. I am sympathetic toward Lt. Calley and any other servicemen over there."

Dr. C. A. Oliphant, associate professor of journalism, said "Lt. Calley was sacrificed as a victim to appease certain attitudes in the U.S., and in making a statement I don't condone killing nor overlook the possibility that he is guilty. For the morale of service personnel this is a sellout. To make a sacrificial gesture toward Calley is a travesty."

MIKE DILLON, West Hamlin sophomore, stated, "I think Calley was given a raw deal in that he was a scapegoat. He should be given a medal, or else Gen. Westmoreland should be tried."

Morris McMillian, Huntington sophomore, said "I think he got what he deserved. However, I

don't think he'll have to serve his sentence and I think the Army knew that when they declared him guilty."

Jim Belcher, Oceana freshman, commented, "I don't think he accomplished anything by killing civilians. In all wars people will be killed though, and if he was ordered to do it, it was justified."

Larry Balka, Carteret, N.J., sophomore, said, "I am against the court action. Calley was wrong in that he could have refused to kill civilians, but the Army was wrong in subjecting him to trial. I think it is the mass media's fault that this came out the way it did. The people believe it's the Bible."

TOM McMAHON, Woburn, Mass., junior, stated, "I can't see any difference in what Calley did and the pilots who drop bombs and kill civilians. It doesn't make any sense." Harry Ransom, Williamson junior, said, "I don't think he should have got life because the Army trained him to kill. Because of the situation and circumstances involved, perhaps he was justified in doing what he did."

Michael Thomas, Huntington sophomore, commented, "I don't think Calley is a big enough man to be a scapegoat for the U.S. machine. I think the Army wanted to ease their conscience and that they think the people across the world will think the U.S. means well because of Calley."

One unidentified student said, "I feel Calley should not take all the blame. He'll probably get out in 10 years."

Bucky Parsons, Charleston, N.C., junior said, "It was a farce, an injustice to the U.S. Calley was a victim of the system. I think the President should step in and give him a pardon."

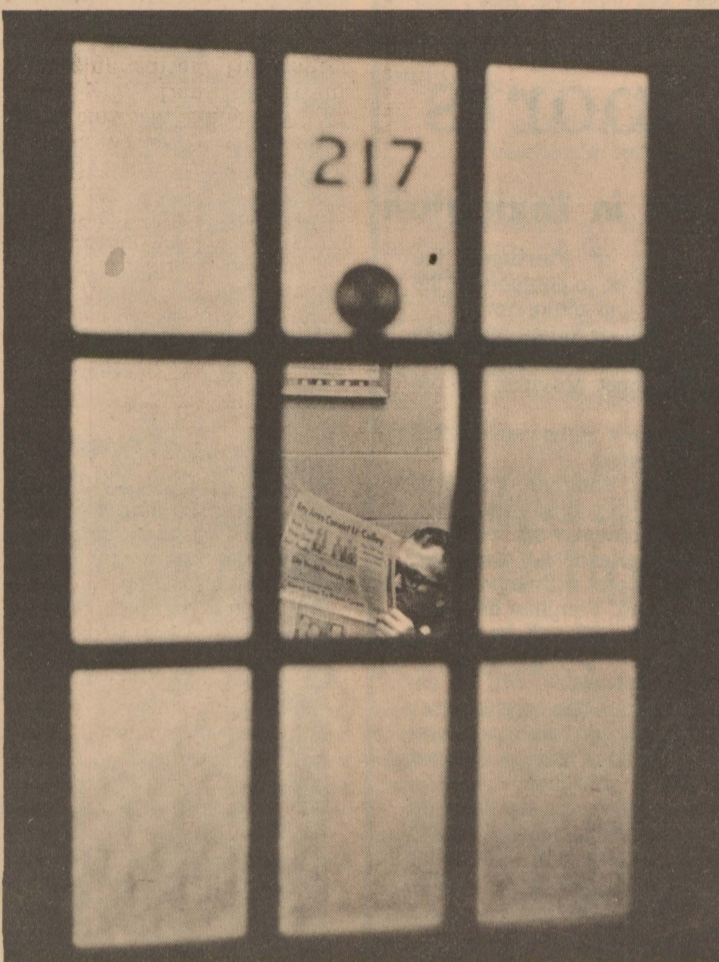
CATHY SPENCER, Huntington sophomore, commented, "There have been too many instances where the same things have happened, and no one has been punished."

Mary Ann Harshbarger, Huntington sophomore, said, "They are taught to go out and kill - man, woman, or child, and that guy got caught."

Rodney Desmond, Charleston sophomore, said, "Calley was a victim of circumstances."

Don Davis, Huntington sophomore, said, "If they were unarmed people, he should be imprisoned; if other evidence proves differently, he should be let go."

Jerry Guerrein, Huntington senior, commented, "I don't



A PEEK AT A TOP HEADLINER IN THE NEWS
Lt. Calley conviction gets top coverage
(Parthenon Photo by Bill O'Connell)

think they proved him guilty of the charge they had against him; even though they found him guilty, I think his sentence will be lightened."

DON BLEVINS, Kenova junior said, "Calley is being used as a scapegoat for higher officials."

Robert Carande, Ona freshman, said, "The trial was justifiable and he deserved life, but because Calley can't be blamed for it fully, the entire war should be investigated and the way its being fought. I think Gen. William Westmoreland should also be tried for war crimes."

Jon Tipper, Tams sophomore, commented, "Calley was guilty because every man must suffer a full responsibility of his actions. He had a choice of following or rejecting his orders."

Robert E. Yeater, administrative assistant to student housing, said, "I can't see the difference in shooting a man on the ground and dropping a bomb and killing 400 or 500 people. Just because killing on the ground is

more personal, it doesn't mean he is more guilty than the airplane pilot."

JIM HARLESS, director of admissions, said, "My knowledge of the trial is distorted, because I get my information from the newspaper. Calley was tried by a group of peers, men that had also been to Viet Nam. I have to agree with them because they have been there. They know more about it."

Kyle McMullen, associate professor of accounting, said, "The President ought to grant a pardon. If he doesn't parents should do everything in their power to keep their sons out of the draft."

Marvin Phillips, director of student relations center, said, "I have mixed emotions; I have faith in our judicial system. The jury had more information than the papers do; therefore, I have to go along with their decisions."

Stephen Bailey, Huntington senior said, "I've been to Viet Nam and I think it's wrong. The

officers pass the buck around until they find a 'sucker'. It's long past time to get out of Viet Nam. One American's life is not worth 10,000 Vietnamese."

Glenn Allen, election commissioner and Huntington sophomore, said, "I identify with him; if you do your job you get messed over, if you don't do your job you get messed over. It is an injustice to the American system of justice."

Rod McCrory, White Sulphur Springs junior and student senator, said, "Calley has been made a scapegoat for the follies of the pentagon and the United States government. In general he has been unjustly tried for preforming the very acts in which he was so dubiously trained."

Edward Gallagher, Charleston senior, said "I'm against it. It wasn't his fault; it isn't his war. It's unfair to try him before a military court."

Rob Beauchamp, Huntington junior, said, "Regardless of whether Calley actually committed murder or not, he is being made a scapegoat of the system."

Richard Ferguson, Huntington junior and student senator said "He's trained to kill, sent over there to kill; maybe the way he did it was a crime, but I don't think he is responsible. They should try his superiors; people with ultimate responsibility."

Mike Wetzel, Fremont, Ohio, freshman, said, "I'm against it. Any man in Viet Nam shouldn't get convicted for killing a Vietnamese: they have been taught to do it."

Col. Williams Shambora, new head of the Department of Military Science, felt it would be inappropriate to comment at this time. He said if he gave his personal opinion, he feared it would be misinterpreted as the department's or the Army's position on the matter.

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Channel 33 looks at state gov't

Moderator Margaret M. Johnson of channel 33's "Series 26" seen 8:30 p.m. Fridays, during April offers an inside look at the workings of various departments in West Virginia government. The schedule includes:

April 2--"A-Look at West Virginia Writers", with guests: Jim Cornstock, editor, W. Va. Hillbilly; Don Hatfield, managing editor, Huntington Herald Advertiser.

April 9--"State Department of Labor" with guests: Commissioner Robert McConnell, B. Noel Poling and Walter L. Snyder.

April 16--"Department of Finance and Administration" with guests: John M. Gates, Commissioner; Lowell Basford.

April 23--"State Department of Education, Part I" with guest Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Daniel B. Taylor.

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'The Fox' is fourth in feature series

By **MEG GALASPIE**
Staff reporter

"The Fox," starring Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Smith Music Hall auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The film is full of symbolism, according to Nancy Monk, coordinator of Film Force. "It is a shocking film, and many people will come to see it because of its sex and perversion. I have not seen it, but have read that you could watch it four or five times and not catch all the symbolism."

"It also has beautiful scenery," she said.

Six films have been scheduled

for this semester, Miss Monk said. "The Fox" is the fourth.

"We have been pleased with the crowds so far," she continued. "For the last two shows we have had a full house-400 students. We hope to get that many for 'the Fox' because we got a little behind in our budget when we showed 'Camelot.'"

According to Miss Monk, each film costs \$150-\$300. "Camelot" cost about \$300 so about \$100 was lost in showing it. But "The Fox" cost only \$150 "so we should get a little more out of the hole."

"Our goal is not to make profit, but to break even," she said. "Money for Film Force is allocated by the Student Union Board."



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