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The Parthenon: An in-depth issue

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Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane sophomore, is editor of today's special in-depth edition of The Parthenon.

Faulkner has been a news editor for two semesters and designed the insert cover on Page 3.

Today's edition examines some of the major issues on campus. Articles include both in-depth news reports and news analyses.



The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 107

Wednesday
April 22, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.



Parthenon photo by Mel Giatt

GUITAR MAN GOES THROUGH GYRATIONS IN FRONT OF UNION
Member of Stone Craft group part of Impact Monday

New listing of courses includes spring classes

Changes in the fall schedule of courses, were announced Friday in connection with the start of fall pre-registration May 4.

The schedules will be ready for distribution shortly before the start of advance registration, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

A listing of courses being offered next spring will be included in the booklet for the first time.

The spring classes will be listed as follows: BSC 201 Biology of Plants D & E; BSC 202 Animal Biology D; BSC 306 Field Biology E.

At least one section will be offered during the day for each course followed by "D," and at least one section of an evening course will be offered if followed by "E."

Students will be asked to fill out an attached form indicating the classes he intends taking in the spring semester and whether he will be taking them in the day or evening.

The Registrar emphasized

that this does not constitute a pre-registration for spring. "Students are in no way bound to these courses. We do, however need accurate estimates in order for the forms to be meaningful."

The forms will be analyzed and used to determine the number of sections and the times that will best meet enrollment demand.

Eddins said he believed this policy will be beneficial to both the administration and the students. "Students will be able to see if courses they want will be offered the following semester. They will be able to plan their curriculums up to a year in advance."

A change will also be made in the arrangement of the listing of courses, according to Eddins. Department offerings will be listed alphabetically by college, rather than the present method of strict alphabetical order by department.

For example, Department of Finance courses will be listed in The College of Business section,

Department of Psychology courses in the College of Arts and Sciences section.

Eddins says he believes this format will facilitate course selection for persons specializing in their curriculums, particularly juniors, seniors, and graduate students; and should also be an aid to faculty advisers.

Speaker cancels

David Dellinger has cancelled his appearance during Impact due to a scheduling conflict, according to Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior and Impact coordinator.

John Froines, also a member of the "Chicago Seven" acquitted on inciting riot charges, will replace Dellinger. Froines received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Yale University.

Environmental topic heads Impact lineup

By PATTI KIPP
Staff reporter

Leon Jaroff has cancelled his IMPACT speaking engagement today due to an in-depth coverage assignment for a special issue of Time magazine, according to Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior and IMPACT coordinator.

James Dooling, director of New England Conservatory of Health will speak at noon today on the Shawkey Student Union lawn in Jaroff's place.

The conservatory specializes in administering to allergy patients and other illnesses relating to environmental problems.

TODAY IS BEING observed as "Earth Day" throughout the United States including on campus here where Impact and other programs are geared to discussions on pollution and environment.

At 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, Dr. Nathan Hare, author and sociologist, will speak as scheduled concerning "Looking Ahead to the 70's-a sociological perspective."

Dr. Hare was chairman of the Department of Black Students at San Francisco State College, faculty director at the Center for Education Innovation at Howard University and the consultant of the World Council of Churches.

Author of "Introduction: The Souls of Black Fold" and "A Darker Shade of Black: Note of a Black Professor," Dr. Hare received his Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago.

BARFENON REVUE will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at 1157 1/2 Fourth Ave., the Fraternal Hall above the Trailways Bus Terminal.

"Choose Life," the fourth and final Encounter Series program, will be today at 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center (CCC). The program will be a panel discussing pollution.

Dr. Edward S. Hahrahan, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Douglas Holden, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Harold Ward, chairman of the Department of Biological Science; Dr. Duncan Williams, professor of English; Dr. Joseph LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics, and Dr. Ronald Scrudato, associate professor of geology, will be on the panel.

IMPACT schedule for the remainder of the week includes: Thursday: 8 p.m., Paul Krassner, founder of the Yippie movement, speaking on "Censorship in the 70's," in Gullickson Hall.

Barfenon Revue, 8:15 p.m., 1157 1/2 4th Ave. (Fraternal Hall above the Trailways Bus Terminal).

Friday: 2 p.m., Tom Davis, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, speaking on "Robbing the Students," on the Student Union lawn.

JEREMY LARNER, author and former speech writer for Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Senator Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat, will debate "The Military in Society" at 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Barfenon Revue will be conducted at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday: at noon, a concert by the Dynamiks will be presented on student union lawn.

Barfenon Revue will be presented at 8:15 p.m.

Midnight-6 a.m. three movies, "On the Waterfront," "Rebel Without a Cause," and "Harper" will be shown at the CCC.

Good Morning

Weather

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is mostly sunny with a high near 65 degrees. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent. Outlook for Thursday is warm with a chance of showers.

Today

JAMES DOOLING, Impact speaker-noon, student union lawn.
KAPPA ALPHA FLAG DAY-noon to 3 p.m.
DR. NATHAN HARE will speak on "A Sociologist Looks to the 70's"-Gullickson Hall Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
BARFENON REVUE, 8:15 p.m.
ENCOUNTER SERIES-Campus Christian Center, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

ROCK CONCERT, "Satisfied Minds," 1 p.m., student union lawn.
SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honorary, 4 p.m., Smith Hall fourth floor lounge.
PAUL KRASSNER will speak on "Censorship in the 70's"-Gullickson Hall Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
BARFENON REVUE, 8:15 p.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



... 'SINCE NASA HAD ITS FUNDS CUT BACK, THE LAUNCHES HAVEN'T BEEN THE SAME!

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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HIGH DRAMA
Crew of the Barfenon emotes

Barfenon critique

Barfenon vital and new

By JACK SEAMONDS
Of the Parthenon staff

OM...OM...OM...

The silence of the Barfenon "mini-theater" is pierced by this droning chant. Candles flicker in the darkness, revealing little of the slow procession of cast members moving ominously towards the stage. The chant continues when they reach the stage, threatening to rock the audience to sleep.

Then ZAP! The lights go on, the vibrant sounds of the Dynamics rock the room, the audience gasps... and the Barfenon Review '70' is off and running. And it never stops to rest.

Beginning at "The End," (naturally), and ending with "The Beginning," the Barfenon '70' is a successful production, which can be attributed to several factors.

Firstly, the well-seasoned cast brings to the Barfenon some new faces, some old faces, and most importantly a fresh perspective to this annual Impact feature. The enthusiasm and vitality needed to communicate with the

audience is present—in abundance.

The writing is snappy, sophisticated and in tune with the times, all vital qualities, for a black-out, short sketch format. No more waving wildly like a punch drink fighter; the lines have a strong but subtle impact, reinforced by the cast's delivery. Subjects range from contraceptives to religion, to the news media, to an obscure educational institution named Farshall University and some of its more controversial (?) personalities.

But the "feel" of the production, its scope, its type of comment and the reaction it gets from the audience, is the Barfenon's most evident victory. Gone is the bitterness, the frustration of last year's production. It seems to say, "Well, let's start all over again, what do we have to lose." Optimism, perhaps... but welcome, very welcome.

The Barfenon Review continues this week through Saturday, with performances at 8:15 p.m. except Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., at the Fraternal Hall, 1157 1/2 4th Ave. (above the Trailways Bus terminal).

'Old South' begins today

Approximately 90 members of Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity will participate in KA Flag Day today in the first activity of "Old South."

From noon to 3 p.m. sorority women will hunt for the Confederate flags which each KA will be carrying. Sororities were previously given a list of the KA's that will have a flag. A KA must receive his name from the sorority woman before he will give her his flag.

The flags may only be collected from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue and from 15th St. to 18th St., plus the Twin Towers cafeteria. They have a predetermined value and the sorority that has the most points at 3 p.m. will win a trophy and a TGIF.

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, called for development of MU as an "urban university" in a speech Monday.

Speaking before the Huntington Rotary Club, Woodard explained that the above average budget increase given MU this year is in recognition of the necessity of a school of this type.

Dr. Woodard compared the state's higher education system to a business operation in outlining the various functions of the Board of Regents. He said the Board was interested mainly in production regarding the quality and diversity of post-high school students.

Chancellor talks

Meeting later Monday afternoon with MU President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., Dr. Woodard said the freeze on building contracts for state colleges and universities is expected to be lifted this summer.



God's blessings on man are usually sought, but you must win them yourself they can't be bought.

TROY
McCOY

Air Force here

The U.S. Air Force Officer Selection Team will be on campus today and Thursday.

Seniors interested in flying may obtain information by contacting the team in the Placement Office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Senior women interested in the Women Officer Program also may obtain information.

COLLEGE

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

An exciting position is open to a go-getter. Work two nights per week. \$50 salary, commissions and expenses. Car necessary. See Greg Garrette at Uptowner Inn at 2 p.m. Thursday April 23.



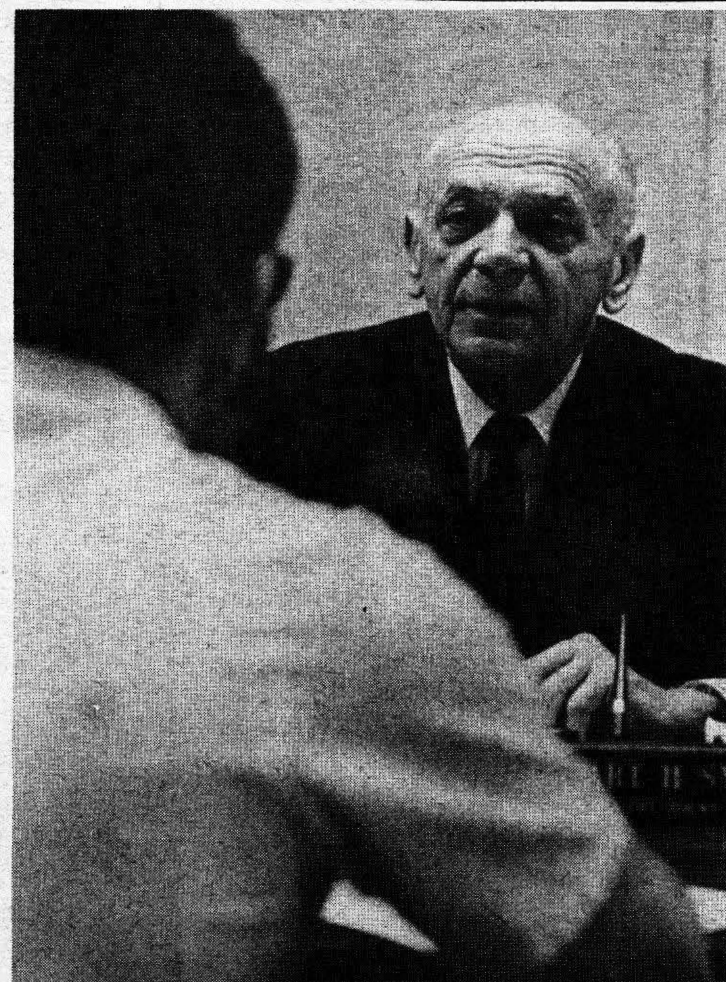
Student Government

is it useful to the students?

what are its contributions?

what is its role now?

what is its future?



'extent of student participation
in governing the University has
always been a gray area...'

BY LES SMITH
Managing editor

What has Student Government contributed to Marshall University?

Many students may have asked themselves or a friend such a question and the answer may have varied from a list of the obvious activities of the organization to a complete lack of any information.

But the group responsible for promoting student participation in University policy making and for handling student controlled activities most often does not receive adequate recognition or attention. Many of the projects started by Student Government have been transferred to administrative or other committees by the time final results become known and applied.

Student government is actually a student-operated liaison between administration/faculty and students and provides a unified organization that can handle problems concerning students that arise. Student Government also provides candidates or members for various committees or groups that desire student participants.

Even before reorganization of student government in 1952 to the form we know now, campus leaders were active with projects and problems that still confront students today. And these activities have paved the way for and serve as the basis for many of today's campus activities.

In an interview with Dr. Stewart H. Smith, former MU President from 1947-68, he reminisced of various student leaders and their accomplishments during his 21 year term.

President Smith recalled mainly the administration of William E. Blevins who, while serving as student body president in 1952, almost single-handedly wrote a new and much more comprehensive student

government constitution. The charter, which Dr. Smith considered the turning point for Student Government, established the present three branches of government.

Earlier student bodies were not as interested in administration of the University as they are now, especially with today's liberal student attitudes.

"Students expected rules and for them to be enforced," Smith said. "There was steady progress over the years in student interest and in governing of the institution. They requested to be on faculty committees, were concerned in activities and facilities affecting them and other things

college. Many cared little for campus activities and just wanted to complete their studies in the shortest possible time.

Crowded classrooms, shortage of faculty, and other factors prompted some student interest in campus affairs and a "March on Charleston" was planned during the 1947 session of the West Virginia Legislature. President Smith requested the plans be dropped due to possible negative results and instead, a committee of 10 students visited legislators to discuss problems faced by the college and student body.

Similar marches before the Legislature are considered almost annually in an attempt

by the former president. Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), senior men's honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary; and departmental honorary societies were basically organized at MU by the student organization.

Student Government also worked toward obtaining University status in 1961, promotion of pep rallies for football games, and adoption of "Marco" as school mascot. A live buffalo was once secured by Student Government, but the project was dropped for lack of a place to keep the animal.

Other activities still continuing included establishment of Student Leadership Camp which is now Leadership

extent of involvement Smith felt it is necessary to define the areas of student participation in the governing process.

Recent progress in placing students on more administrative and faculty committees reflects the trends toward allowing a great student voice in University operation. And Student Government's role is one of coordination and organization of student participants in this area.

But the greatest deterrent to truly effective and representative Student Government on the MU or most other campuses has been the lack of strong and unified student backing for the programs. Only a controversial election can draw student voters in any numbers, interest in the various branches' work comes only when a major activity or problem is being handled, and support and interest tends to drop at the other times.

Few student organizations can adequately assess the wants and needs of the entire student body due to the lack of an effective method of communication. Government is then left to the student administration and its various members.

The activities and effectiveness of Student Government are seldom realized by anyone except those persons who understand its necessity. And its effectiveness can never be truly envisioned by anyone who does not look beyond the most obvious and physical achievements that always end up as the answer to "What has Student Government contributed to Marshall University?"

During Smith's administration

a student served on his Executive Committee

that touched the lives of the students."

Dr. Smith said student interest in serving on more committees began about 10 years ago and has steadily increased since. During Smith's administration, a student served on his Executive Cabinet.

President Smith felt Student Government was most effective when the student president was a strong leader who spent much time and energy on his job. Also, liaison between students and administration was improved when a member of the administration served as advisor to Student Government.

Prior to 1952, lack of student interest in governing Marshall College fell even lower when the wave of GIs descended on the

to alert state government to the needs for increased budgets. A few years ago, an active lobbyist group sponsored by Student Government was in Charleston during budget sessions.

President Smith recalled the student parking was also a subject of concern during his term and satisfactory solutions are yet to be discovered. Other areas that Student Government has been active in include extension of library and student union hours, more dormitories, student lounges in classroom buildings, the addition to the union in 1955, and recommendations on building priorities.

Activities and organizations closely related to Student Government were also recalled

Seminar and Life Planning Week which today is known as Impact.

Recent activities by Student Government include the extension of dormitory hours for women.

The Student Center Planning Committee, composed almost entirely of MU students and charged with planning activities for the new student center, is also a segment of Student Government.

The extent of student participation in governing the University has always been a gray area according to Dr. Smith. Interest on the students' part has fluctuated depending on the student president, his philosophies, and campus conditions. Because of the continuing struggle over

Black attitude negative but certainly justified

Photo by Mel Glatt

BY MARY O'DELL
Campus editor

This comment is written and its views seen through the eyes of a white student. I would have much preferred the comments to be that of black students themselves. As it is, however, I may be accused of bias on the grounds that I am not fully presenting the black student's point of view.

Since the majority of black students at the student relations center refused to comment, I nevertheless felt compelled to give my impression of black student unrest on this campus. One reason I am commenting is that perhaps many white students do not realize or even care what black students think and feel, and perhaps many white students do not even realize that racial tension does exist on this campus.

Evidence of black student hostility toward the white faction on MU's campus, at present can be found, at least in part, at the student relations center (or Afro-American Cultural Center as the students prefer to call it).

To say that black students do not have the right to feel oppressed or to say that they are not discriminated against on MU's campus is, in all probability, an erroneous statement. In most instances they have a valid argument in defense of their grievances.

Apparently the majority of black students on this campus feel that discrimination does exist and apparently they feel that Marshall lags far behind other institutions of higher learning in resolving its racial conflicts, rather it be of a social or education nature.

In talking with several black students in attempt to get their opinions of the situation, I left each student with a complete sense of frustration and bewilderment. Some of the students were very reluctant to give their opinions even when I informed them that they could read everything I quoted them as saying. One student was not particularly concerned in this respect; on the contrary, he was so vocal that it would have been difficult to record all that he said. Nevertheless, one fact is evident -- there is a real barrier between black and white students and faculty on this campus. I only wish I could convey some of the feelings of the black students that were revealed to me in speaking with only a few of them. But to do so would be insufficient and presumptuous on my part. One very disturbing thought is that black students are negatively disposed not only toward white

students but faculty as well, and in some instances, the entire social system. Who could possibly suggest though that they don't have a right to be negative? But until they have less reason to have a negative attitude, what else can be expected.

Marshall now has a most congenial person, Homer Davis, on its staff as director of the student relations center, and hopefully, he will be able to help resolve some of the problems that exist. But it takes the effort of more than one person to bring about lasting and effective change. It will take a thorough attempt on the part of each student and faculty member to carefully investigate his own attitudes and actions toward his fellow man. And those persons who wish to remain ignorant of their deepest feelings, may some day be the victims of their own stupidity.



marshall student union: pas

25 years of student life recalled by Don Morris

By SARAH MILLER
Feature writer

Twenty-five years as manager of Marshall's student union was marked by W. Don Morris on Monday, April 20.

"The changes in that time have been enormous--really amazing. Fads and fashions have come and gone," Morris says.

"Students of today seem to have the weight of the world on their shoulders--they don't get as much fun out of life as they used to," Morris notes as the biggest difference between the students of 1970 and those of 1945, when he became manager of the union.

This seriousness and dedication is a fine thing, Morris thinks, but it robs the young people of a lot of joy they might otherwise get out of life.

"When I first came here, in 1945, there were 1,100 students at Marshall, about 1,000 women and 100 men. World War II was still being fought. Some of those 100 men were 17 years old, and others were 4F in the draft. Needless to say, they were very popular and had lots of dates," Morris reminisced.

After the war, in 1946, the first big wave of veterans came to Marshall under the GI Bill, and the proportions of men to women reversed.

In the late 40's and early 50's, the juke box was the big thing at the union, Morris remembers. Students used to love to dance to the juke box music, preferring it even to free records and record players which were available in the union.

A weekly hit parade of records was conducted, and the results were published in The Parthenon. Usually, the leading records on the Marshall campus agreed with the national leaders.

"Now, one guitar and an amplifier live in the union can make more noise than 100 guitars could

then," says Morris.

Playing bridge has always been a favorite pastime of those frequenting the union. Some excellent bridge players have emerged from union practice, Morris recalls. One of those well known locally is Jim Hughes, who is a national master in bridge, and plays in many national tournaments.

Among the waves of changes Morris has witnessed in 25 years are: the enrollment by thousands of veterans in 1946 and 1947; Korean veterans returning from 1952 to 1954; after 1955, much younger students started coming to college; and now, the protesting type of student is noticeable.

"Today's students are much more concerned--involved in the problems of the world than students used to be. This, of course, is commendable, but it takes a lot of fun out of their college years," Morris says.

"The Sadie Hawkins Day event in the 40's and 50's was always a lot of fun. The girls dressed up like Daisy Mae, and the boys dressed like Li'l Abner. The girls chased the boys and the boys ran just fast enough to be caught eventually," Morris recalls. He feels that activities like this were harmless fun, and added spice to college life.

"You know, you're only young once, and everyone should enjoy that time of life, as much as possible," Morris says.

Morris is looking forward to the new Student Center, which he hopes to open next year. There will be eight bowling lanes, 15 billiard tables, a game room for cards, chess and checkers, a coffee house, snack bar and cafeteria, among other attractions. The new center will be able to serve four times as many students as the old union, and Morris feels it will be a fitting peak for his career of 25 years of serving students at Marshall.



DON MORRIS begins his 25th year of the viewing MU students in their "social" moments through the eyes of manager of Shawkey Student Union.

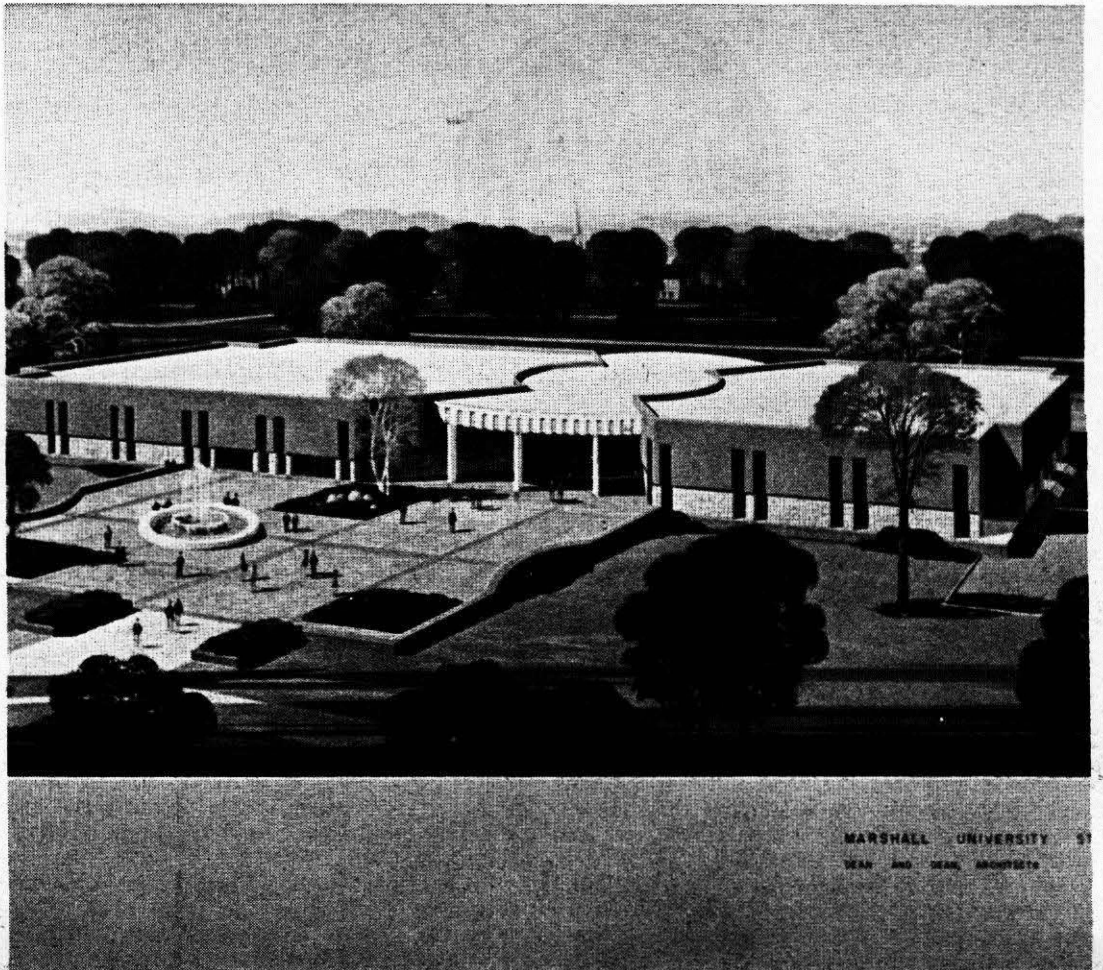
photos
by
jack
seamonds



SHAWKEY STUDENT UNION today is still a gathering place of students wanting to try their luck at bridge, grab a bit of lunch or just sit and talk. The crowded conditions pictured here will soon be replaced by the new student center due to open January, 1971.

... and future

More facilities for more
activities will put an end
to the 'suitcase' campus



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new student center as it will look when it is completed. The entry will face the campus and will be concrete with trees and benches. A rathskeller will be in the basement and is among the many facilities to be provided to the students.

1971 opening planned for student center

By MARTI VOGEL
News editor

With good luck and good weather, Marshall should have a new student center by January, 1971. The new center, originally planned to be opened in September, has been handicapped by bad weather and a construction strike.

But bad weather and building difficulties are only part of the problems the center has had to go through. Even before ground was broken, it was fighting for survival. In order to get enough money to finance the sale of the bonds for the center, the student fees had to be raised \$10 per semester. If the Student Senate had not passed this proposal, the center could not have been constructed.

Now it is being built and plans for what it will contain and what its function on campus is are well underway.

THE NEW CENTER will be a three story structure. The basement will have eight bowling lanes, 15 billiard tables, four ping-pong tables and a game room. There will be an adjacent concession area that will have vending machines. There will also be coin operated lockers for the convenience of the commuter students. In addition, the lower floor of the bookstore will be in the basement.

The first floor will have a cafeteria, snack bar, kitchen, custodial areas, men's and women's lockers and the second floor of the bookstore. The circular area of the building will be the main lounge, containing restrooms and an information desk.

Features of the second floor include a large multi-purpose room which can be separated into seminar rooms and opens onto a covered outside terrace. There will also be a special dining area for banquets or luncheons and a VIP dining area with balcony and lounge areas. In addition there will be an alumni area with special lounge and offices, a quiet lounge for study and offices for the Student Government and the Student Center Board, governing body of the center.

SEVERAL CHANGES HAVE been made in the original plans. Part of the lower area that was intended to be used for bulk storage will now be converted into a coffeehouse with a rathskeller tupe

atmosphere. The additional cost of this is \$84,000, according to John Short, chairman of the Student Center Planning Committee and Huntington sophomore.

one particular country, but will be more general. Floors will be wide, dark wooden planks. Walls will be "used brick" with one smooth wall. The ceiling will have exposed beams and lighting will consist of chain lamps suspended from the ceiling with lantern type fixtures along the walls. High, dark wooden booths, round dark wooden tables and chairs and a combination of booth-table along one wall will be the seating arrangement. The entrances and exits will be dark, heavy wooden doors with stained glass.

Facilities in the rathskeller will include equipment for general short order menu cooking and a local franchise may be approached for supplying pizza. If the beer proposal is approved, facilities will be made available for draft beer.

PROGRAMS WILL INCLUDE folk rock and rock groups and old movies or cartoons.

The Student Relations Center now on the second floor of Shawkey Student Union will have space on the first floor where the post office was in the original plans. It will have offices, a library and a stereo. The post office will remain in the basement of Old Main.

In the original plans there were provisions for separate faculty and student dining facilities. These have been dropped, Short said. The whole aim of the center is to bring students and faculty closer together, Short continued, and to separate them would defeat this purpose.

Still another change from the original plans is the elimination of the poster room. This area will now be a student work area equipped with duplicating machines and supervised by a student, hopefully on the work-study program, according to Short. The only charge will be to defray cost of materials.

THE BOOKSTORE WILL be run by the Board of Regents, as is the present one. A bookstore advisory committee has been formed to set up com-

munications between the bookstore manager and students so students will know where book money is going and why.

Plans for use of bowling alleys and billiard tables are still incomplete, said Short. The planning committee is not sure what equipment will be provided or how much students will pay.

Short feels the new center will end Marshall's image as a suitcase campus and that there will be enough activities on campus so students won't feel they have to go somewhere else.

"Now we will have the facilities to provide for the student's interests. For once we will have a focal point," Short said.

ACTIVITIES IN THE new center will include art exhibits; film series, both popular and experimental; rathskeller entertainment; a studies program, possibly as part of the free university, and "miniimpacts" or some type of series where students can have a voice in what they want.

Hours for the new center haven't been decided upon yet, according to Short. "There will have to be some experimentation and expenses must be taken into consideration," he said. He also said there might be some rooms open 24 hours.

The center will be governed by the Student Center Board which will make the policies. The director of the union will approve the recommendations of the board, but he will have only veto powers, not the power to make policy. Tentatively the board will consist of four faculty members and six students as voting members and two faculty ex officio members.

ONLY A FEW articles from the old union will be moved to the new one. These will include the fraternity and sorority plaques and other items such as the buffalo head. According to Short, the furniture of the old union will be sold or auctioned off. The fate of the building is still unknown. It may be renovated and turned into office space, said Short.

The entrance to the center is now being planned. It will probably be concrete with trees and park benches.

April 2



Earth Day:

Pollution--newest campus crisis

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Today is the day when students and personnel of over 900 colleges and universities and 1,200 high schools across the nation stop and take a good, long look at the world they have to put up with for the rest of their lives.

Today is the day when the predominant theme of campus conferences, conventions, dialogues and teach-ins shift from "campus unrest" to "the environmental crisis."

Today is the day when we all look to the future, do a great deal of head-shaking and say to ourselves how terrible it all is.

Today could be the beginning of the famous "dawn of correction."

Today is Earth Day.

Students from the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan initiated the idea of the Environmental Teach-In in September, 1969. These students saw a need for mass involvement and started a publicity campaign for the nationwide forum. Through posters, pamphlets and news releases, they sought after responses came to the call of "Students, faculty and friends: Our Sick Environment Needs You--Teach-In on the Environment, 1970 MASS MEETING."

Earth Day plans spread and now the involvement has stretched from the smog-filled air of Los Angeles to the car-crammed streets of New York. Different programs are stemming from this preliminary concern of the students in Michigan, each hoping to make a dent into the pollution problem and make our earth once again a planet with a long future.

Enact Evolves

Here on Marshall's campus, the pace has been stepped-up by the formation of Environmental Action (ENACT). The idea began in late February mainly through the efforts of Richard T. Jennings and Robert B. Savage, instructors of English.

"Most people just don't seem to realize how important this pollution problem is until they get into it themselves," said Jennings. He and Savage spend a great deal of spare time "self-educating" themselves locally and nationally on this newest campus crisis.

"To show how easy this thing can work, take for instance a sewer I saw in Ashland. It was literally pouring dirt and filth into the river. I went to a city council meeting and talked with the city engineer. They discovered the sewer had a broken valve and it was fixed immediately," he said.

Jennings pointed out that not all pollution problems are quite that simple. "Sometimes it gets as complicated as taking the polluters to

court," he said.

Two of the main reasons for forming ENACT according to Jennings was for educational purposes and to act as watchdog on local industries. In order to do this, the group is prepared to physically inspect the plant and make sure they fulfill the requirements for anti-pollution devices.

When asked if he felt ENACT could be successful in Huntington, Jennings said, "Yes, definitely. People are being made aware of pollution and the more people that are aware of it, the less industry will pollute. If pollution continues at its present rate, we all will drop dead--literally!"

Students Concerned

One of the main areas of concern to Marshall students is H.K. Porter Co., Inc., probably because all you have to do is open a window and the air is there to remind you that pollution is a problem. Located directly across from campus off of Third Avenue, the plant produces a variety of steel products and other industrial equipment.

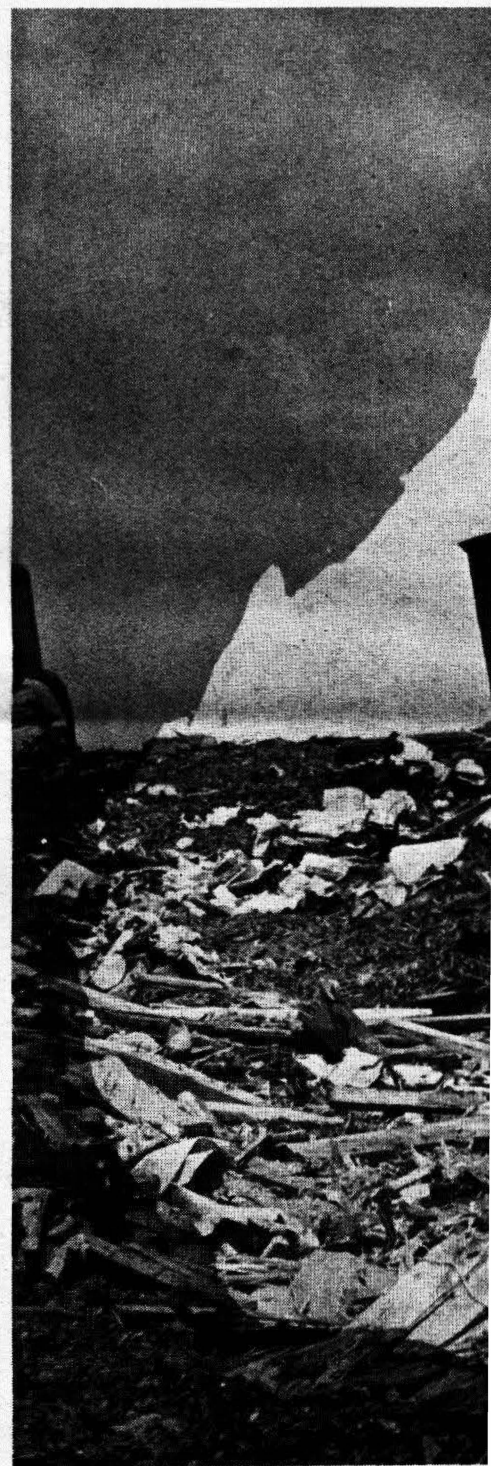
According to J.H. Girdler, plant manager, contracts have been awarded for the construction and installation of a new \$400,000 air control system. Designed to exceed the requirements of both Federal specifications and the West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commissions, the system will be completed during the summer.

Frank Teepler, research engineer for the Porter Company, said the system, which will cost \$100,000 a year to operate, collects smoke particles from the stacks, and forms them into spherical pellets possibly to be used as landfill material. The dust will be run through the pelletizer once a day where about 12,000 pounds of dust will be picked up by trucks after two hours.

When asked if plant operations will be hurt in the long-run due to the system, Girdler said, "We'll have to see what develops. We don't think it will hurt operations. The efficiency of operation depends on the efficiency of the maintenance."

"We have benefited from what others have done. The only thing radical we have done is that the pelletizers get rid of the dust permanently rather than moving it from one place to another," he continued.

Merely passing reforms in our legislatures is not enough. Pollution is a result of our affluent society which is overpopulated now and still growing. The problem requires not just a few major industries installing anti-pollution devices, nor a few families here and there limiting their size. What is needed is an individual effort on the part of each and every family to control population and pollution. We ALL must do our part.



WHAT ABOUT the future of Mountain State seems to have roads and behind its hills. The blight the state in many areas junked automobiles.

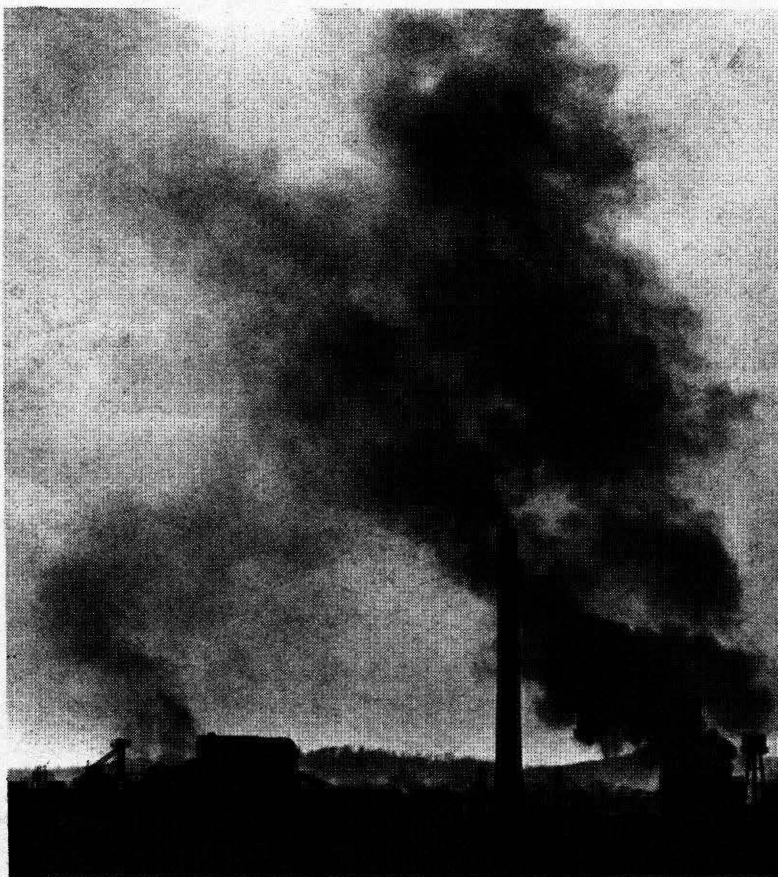
1970

Is it too late?



Parthenon photo by Gary Ramsey

at Virginia? The otherwise beautiful
ore than its share of refuse along its
and abandoned shacks continue to
long with discarded appliances and



Parthenon photo by David Crance

OUR FUTURE is hanging in mid-air. Smoke and other particles from some industries pollute the air we breathe and the water we drink. Although some of the industries render the smoke "harmless" before releasing it, people in surrounding areas are plagued with unpleasant odors and needless cleaning and repair expenses.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Hall

SOMETHING TO think about--Pollution from some industries may help fill this cemetery needlessly. It has been charged that polluted air is one of the main causes of sore throats, acute bronchitis, sinusitis, laryngitis, asthma, cancer of the throat, lungs and stomach, arteriosclerosis and emphysema.

**After centuries of recklessly upsetting nature's balance,
man must now save his environment to save himself.**

Compiled by the editorial writing class

Tim Bucey

Ron James

Ashok Malhotra

Sarah Miller

Beth Spence

Rudi Spencer

Jill Williamson

A staff report on faculty committees

The question of whether University Committee meetings should be open or closed to students received varied responses from the committee chairmen.

Two of the faculty chairmen questioned, Dr. Sam Clagg, Chairman of the University Council, and Dr. Hunter Hadman, of the Athletic Committee, said their meetings were definitely closed to students not belonging to the committee.

One chairman, Joseph Peters, of the Student Services and Activity Fees Committee, said the question of open or closed meetings had never come before the committee, but he said if it did he would recommend open meetings.

Several other committee chairmen said the question had never arisen in their meetings, but personally they felt there were times when the meetings should be closed and other times they should be open.

Dr. Ben Hope, Chairman of the Public Relations and Publications Committee, said, "If closed meetings contribute to chicanery then the public has a right to open ones, but there are times when we would rather have closed meetings."

"I think the public does have the right to know," Dr. Hope continued, "but if closed meetings would help achieve efficiency, the public has a right to closed meetings. There are times when open meetings would inhibit frank and free discussion."

Professor Leo V. Imperi, Chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said, "as far as I know in the past they have been closed."

Professor Imperi said he felt that in some instances the meetings should be open, but in others, no.

"Certain topics should be discussed in private before the world is allowed to tear it apart, but I believe that most of the time it does not make any difference," Professor Imperi said.

Mr. Peters said he favors open meetings because closed meetings give the impression that the committee has something to hide.

Dr. Hardman questioned the right of the press to attend the meetings saying, "What I'd like to ask the press is why does the press think it has the right to attend all committee meetings. I'd like to see a good answer to that question."

One alternative to having all meetings open is to hold public hearings in which the public is invited to express its views before the committee members make a final decision.

"I don't think public meetings are necessary because the athletic committee is made up of people from the administration, the faculty and two student representatives, and the alumni association, which is the general public," Dr. Hardman reported. "You certainly have everyone represented on these committees."

Several chairmen said other faculty members, even though they don't belong to the committee, are free to attend the meetings, but students are not.

Committees are made up of faculty, administration and two student representatives, but some chairmen charge that the students representatives do not attend the meetings regularly.

Minutes of each committee meeting are kept by the committee secretary and are filed in the office of the registrar. The minutes of all standing committees are presented to the President Roland Nelson for his approval.

The minutes are available to faculty members in the registrar office but are not available to students or The Parthenon.

An editorial:

Faculty committees: open your doors!



Actions of faculty committees at Marshall University should not be hidden. Committee meetings should be open and minutes of these meetings should be available to all interested students, including Parthenon reporters.

According to Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography and chairman of the University Council, and Dr. Hunter Hardman, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Athletic Committee, students (except those who are members) cannot attend meetings of their committees.

Also, according to Robert Eddins, University registrar, minutes of committee meetings are not available to students or the press.

Several committee chairmen said meetings should sometimes be open and sometimes be closed.

"I think the public does have the right to know, but if closed meetings would help achieve efficiency, the public has a right to closed meetings," said Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech and chairman of the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

Ideally, open meetings do not inhibit efficiency because visitors are only observing, not taking part in committee actions. Committees can be just as efficient in open meetings.

One part of Dr. Hope's statement is correct. The public does have the right to know. It has a right to know about committees that are conducting the business of a public institution.

The press has the right, and the responsibility, to inform the students about what happens at committee meetings. It is readily evident that 8,000 students cannot attend the meetings, so students need a fair, accurate and complete report of committee actions. The Parthenon can supply this report, but only if meetings are open to reporters.

Although some committee meetings may be very routine and unimportant, closing these meetings contributes only a cloak of secrecy to committee actions. Joseph Peters, chairman of the Student Services and Activity Fees Committee (which has not voted as to having open or closed meetings), said closed meetings give the impression that the committees have something to hide.

Students do have a right to know what happens at committee meetings, and the only possible way for them to exercise this right is through meetings open to both students and press.

Faculty committees!—Open your meetings! Or do you have something to hide?

RON JAMES,
Proctorville junior

STUDENT APATHY SALE

BY JILL WILLIAMSON
Campus editor

Is there a growing trend towards student apathy on campuses across the country or is it just typical of Marshall students?

The full-time student at Marshall pays a total of \$54 in student activity-services fees. Out of that, \$5.75 goes for assemblies, forums, Artists Series, and University Theatre. This money helps bring names like Montoya, Neil Wolfe, and Paul Winter, and plays like "Mame" and "Your Own Thing" to our campus.

"People pay \$10-15 per seat to see these in New York and we have it just as good here," said Curtis Baxter, professor of English and manager of the Artists Series.

No matter how good we have it here MU students have shown very little interest in any of these.

"I have a sneaking suspicion," said Jim Martin, director of information and publications, "that students aren't pre-trained when they come to college. Perhaps their parents aren't college graduates or they haven't had much exposure to this kind of entertainment. However," he continued, "Artists Series, convocations and forums are to elevate tastes and aren't a branch of TV or radio. They bring something students can't get from other media or at least a better picture of it."

When students were asked why they didn't attend these

activities there were comments like:

"Get better known people." Or "Convocations are at a bad time." "Students don't know any background on these things; all we get is posters." And "It is difficult to get tickets for out of town dates for Artists Series presentations."

"We need the kind of promotion that tells what the performance is rather than who," said Martin. "We are competing with television, movies, and drinking beer. I've even suggested having parades."

One thing that has helped attendance at these things are the largest possible posters, according to Martin, but enough posters have to be ordered to replace one per day stolen by poster collectors.

Martin feels that one solution might be to reach the students before they come to Marshall because he feels that our students are culturally behind in the performing arts. He recommends some sort of program beginning in elementary and secondary schools, a planned program of exposure.

Both Martin and students questioned felt that faculty support of convocations, Artists Series and forums greatly influenced attendance.

One coed said that "the faculty could be of tremendous help if they would talk up the productions."

Martin did say however, that

the Artists Series and the others would have to adapt to the times because certain types of attractions are becoming less and less popular.

Sadly, MU students are also apathetic towards campus elections.

Out of 6,141 full-time students enrolled for second semester, approximately 1,200 voted in the March 11 student body election, according to Margaret Wright, election commissioner. This is a turnout of about one-fifth of the students.

In the October graduate class election, the president and vice president were elected with three votes cast. The Graduate School enrollment for the first semester of 1969-70 was 870.

One freshman said that she didn't vote in elections because "voting takes place in the Union and I feel like I'm intruding in Greek territory."

Another student said "We have so little time to ourselves anyway, voting takes still more away."

About this, Martin said, "Maybe the candidates didn't make themselves known well enough to draw voters."

Whatever the reasons, a college education goes beyond books, it is a practical experience. These extracurricular activities provide a background for adult experiences. College students should feel it necessary to attend forums, convocations and such in an effort to broaden their educational experiences.

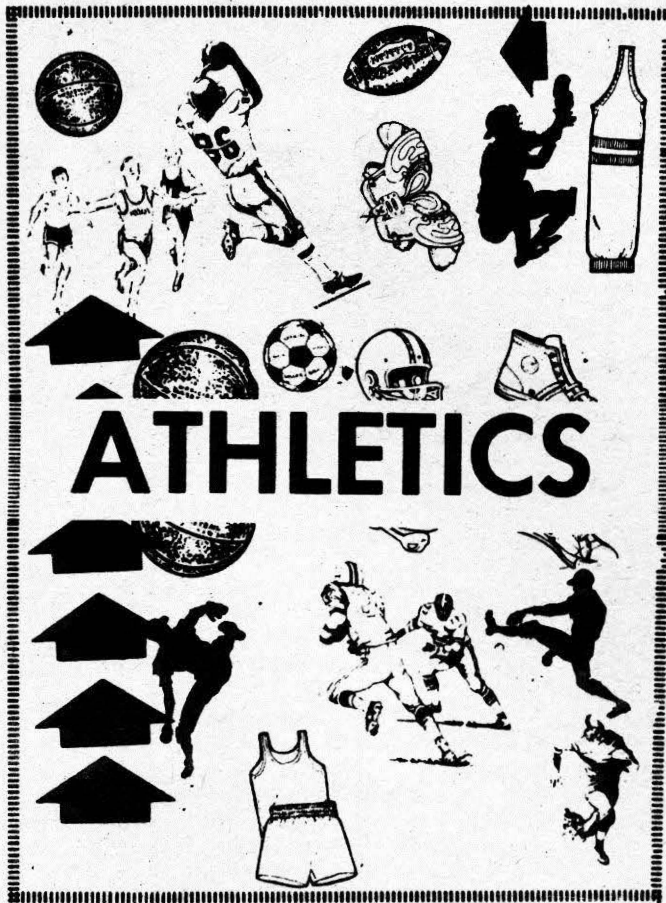
Save
this
coupon

Save
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SILENT MAJORITY SPECIAL

1¢ off on vacant artist series seats

2¢ off on unstamped activity cards in elections



MONEY ANSWERS

The major problem which has been facing Marshall athletics for the past 15 years has been a lack of adequate facilities.

This, more than any other thing, has led to poor athletic teams, the Mid-American Conference suspension and the inability to draw larger crowds.

The problem is not a new one, but not until now has the University been financially able to do anything about it.

Athletic officials as long as 10 years ago voiced concern over the school's lack of a football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis areas. The sad part about it was MU's hands were tied due to lack of financial resources.

That lack still exists, but the one promising note is the four phase, 10-year appropriation plan which was requested in November by the Board of Regents for Marshall to upgrade its athletic facilities.

Chance to go 'big time'

Here, lies MU's chance to go "big time" in recruiting, scheduling and attendance. Without this money, athletics will only continue to falter.

The first phase of the program will be financed with the \$1,088,000 the Legislature appropriated to athletics here early this year.

The money is for two phases of phase one—resurfacing and improving Fairfield Stadium and on-campus facilities.

The on-campus facilities will include an all-weather, lighted, quarter-mile track, meeting NCAA and AAU specifications, with portable bleachers to seat 1,000 people. Inside the track oval will be a football practice field.

In addition there will be four tennis courts with lighting for both new and existing courts.

The tennis courts will be installed adjacent to the existing Gullickson Hall courts on what is now the football practice field. The track will be built in front of Twin Towers East, extending from the goal post on the practice field, across 19th street onto the Intramural Field.

The major portion of this initial appropriation will be used on Fairfield Stadium, which Marshall now owns but must continue to share with two high schools.

According to initial bids, approximately \$900,000 will be used on Fairfield.

Beyond this first phase, plans are still somewhat

sketchy but among things Marshall hopes to do in the other three phases are construct an indoor field house, basketball arena and convocation center, and install a natatorium and a baseball stadium.

Athletic Director Charlie Kautz cited, besides Fairfield improvements and a track, the third most pressing facility the University needs is a baseball stadium.

"Jack Cook (baseball coach) and I have been talking about the feasibility of this, but it's just in the talking stages now," Kautz said. "We were hoping to get a baseball stadium out of the \$1,088,000 but with the track and football field the costs overlapped."

"Track, even though the sport is in the "minor" category, is and has been for years in dire need of a facility since home track meets at Marshall are almost nonexistent. In the last four years only three or four meets have been held here and they were at Fairfield Stadium, which lacks the facilities.

Senior members of this year's track squad were promised by a former MU track coach that they would be competing on an on-campus track before they graduated.

"The reason I came here was I expected there would be a new track built, but I'm a senior now and we still don't have one," a senior track member said.

It appears that 1972 would be the earliest the facility could be ready since final plans and bids have yet to be let on the project.

Tennis courts inadequate

The Gullickson Hall tennis courts are inadequate since there are only four. In a tennis meet six players play singles concurrently, and since there are only four courts, two matches must be played at Ritter Park.

After those two matches are finished, they must then drive back to campus to continue doubles matches.

The Memorial Field House does not belong to Marshall, and it is in the long range plans to have one built, hopefully on campus.

The Field House has been inadequate at times, especially during the years when the Herd was enjoying winning seasons before packed houses. The seating capacity of 6,500 was not enough and more could have been admitted if a larger arena was available.

Marshall has the priority in scheduling basketball

WER TO ILLS

by tim bucey

games, but the Field House also has to be shared with the high schools.

There have been times when visiting basketball teams have had no hot water in the showers and in 1965 the score board, which hangs over center court, fell. Fortunately, it was at night and no one was there.

Xavier ex-football coach Eddie Biles was so appalled at the locker room facilities at Fairfield Stadium that he vowed his team would never play the Herd there again.

Dressing rooms to be upgraded

New visiting, home and official dressing rooms are in the plans for upgrading Fairfield. They are to be built on the end opposite the scoreboard and the scoreboard will be moved on top of the bank where it now sets. Future plans call for a new scoreboard.

These and other improvements needed by Marshall to develop a representative athletic program were studied by a special committee which President Roland Nelson Jr. appointed last year.

Dr. Nelson divided the committee into three parts. They were to (1) determine the University's current athletic status, (2) project the athletic development over the next five to 10 years and (3) to determine how realistic hopes are in relationship to the first two stages.

The first phase of the report showed MU was "well behind" other MAC schools in terms of resources and physical facilities. That phase of the report which was completed last year, showed all athletic facilities to be "totally unsatisfactory" with the exception of basketball which was "satisfactory."

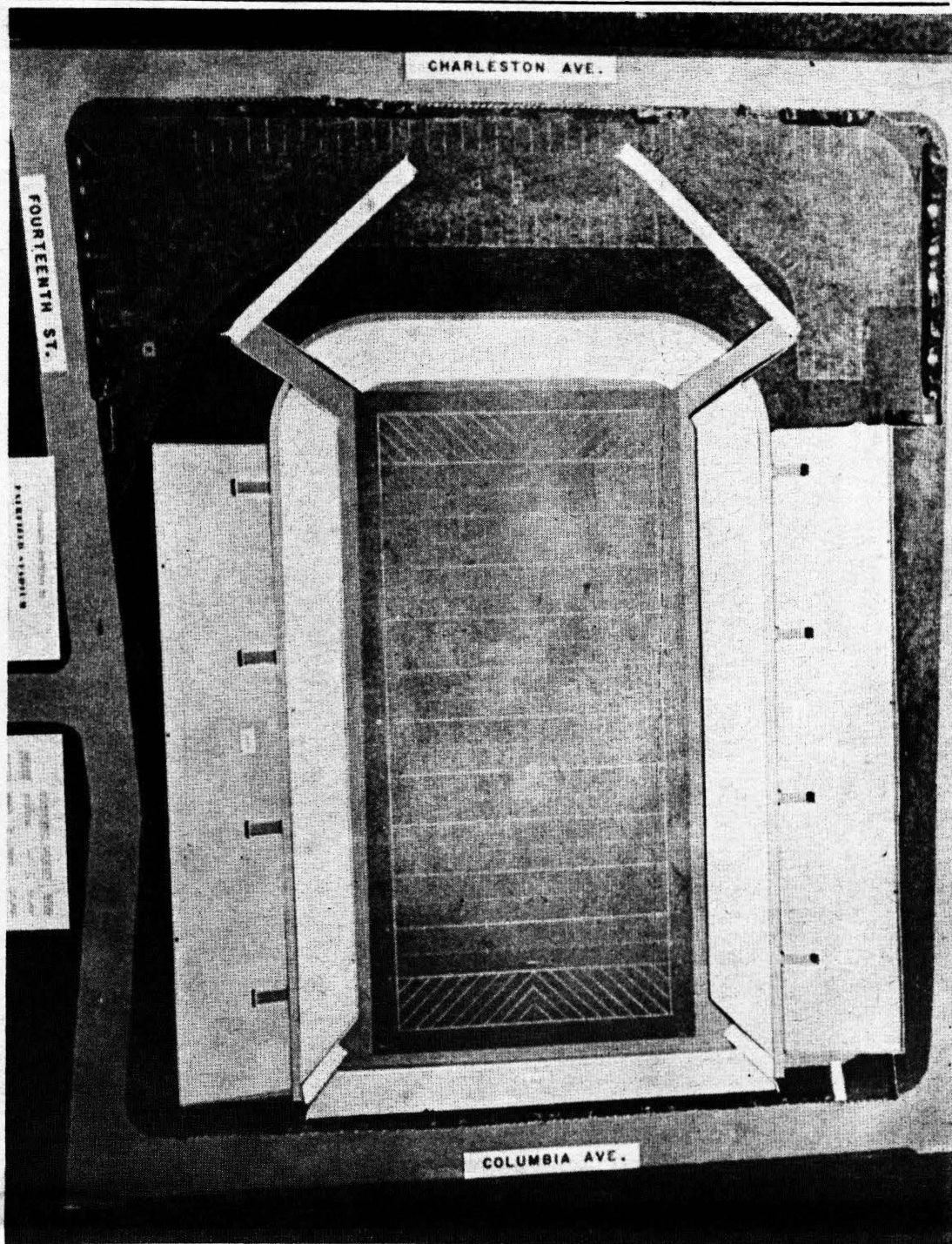
It pointed out that Marshall is the only school in this state which does not have its own athletic facilities. Even such small colleges as Fairmont, West Virginia Tech and Concord have and own football stadiums and basketball arenas on campus.

Students pay 10 per cent

The report also showed about 10 per cent of the MU athletic program is supported by student fees while the vast majority of financing comes from the Big Green fund and ticket sales.

Marshall students pay \$15 each for athletics, which admits them to all regular season events.

Since part-time students, graduate students and



Model of new look for Fairfield Stadium

branch college students do not have to pay this fee, only approximately 6,300 students pay this \$15.

By multiplying one can find out that less than \$100,000 is paid by students for athletics. The Big Green Club, which in the past few years has collected over \$100,000 yearly, pays more than students.

The club collected \$157,000 two years ago and \$108,000 has been pledged this year.

A new drive will begin in May in hopes of obtaining \$150,000.

Much of the other money for financing sports must come from ticket sales, and if for some reason, ticket sales or Big Green funds fall short, the Athletic Department ends up in the red.

Of the three income sources, the student athletic fees is the only guaranteed income and these fees are much lower than what other schools pay.

"Athletic departments are governed by West Virginia state law and our predicament is different from most other schools," Kautz explained. "We have to rely mainly on athletic fees, contributions and ticket sales for our funds and lately with all that's been going on we've just been able to break even."

"Maintaining an athletic department is expensive, especially since travel costs have risen sharply. This rise will no doubt force some teams across the country to drop long distance rivals."

"An increase in that \$15 student fee could be a tremendous help," Kautz added.

More funds would help in recruiting, possibly by allowing more aid be given to students athletes, building more facilities, and scheduling bigger schools, by paying them more money for playing in Huntington.

Marshall had a chance of adding Baylor to next season's football schedule but Baylor went elsewhere when another school offered more money.

What has to come first is the money though. But where from? Let's hope the West Virginia Legislature answers that question and then the facilities, recruits and big time opponents should come more easily.

Is Spiro really their hero?

Is Spiro the Greeks' hero? Dr. Constantine W. Curris compared the attitudes of Agnew to the Greeks' in Tuesday's Parthenon.



**...racists, false,
old-fashioned?**



"...our Greek leadership...for too long has sought not a rational plan for the future of Greekdom but rather has sought to oppose change to any price..."

--Dr. Constantine W. Curris

Director of Personnel Programs

"Change is desirable, but it is up to the Greeks as a whole whether to change and progress or stay with the status quo."

--Jocelyne McCall

Panhellenic president

**...changing,
genuine, relevant?**

Busy schedule ahead in tennis

By ROGER LUTZ
Sports writer

The tennis team will play four times in the next four days with the first two matches at home as it attempts to improve on a winning record.

The Herd will play Morris Harvey College today, Xavier University Thursday, Rio Grande Friday, and the University of Kentucky

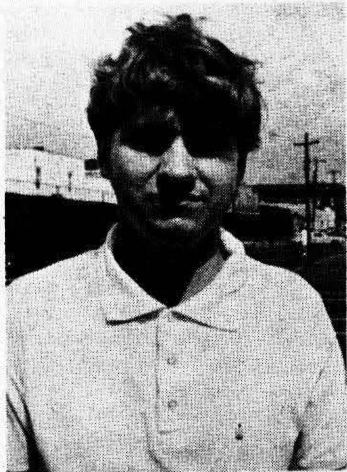
Saturday. The Morris Harvey and Xavier matches will be played on the Gullickson Hall Courts at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively.

Coach David Knouse said, "I'll be happy if we can win three out of the four. Kentucky is a contender in the Southeastern Conference and they should really be tough."

The netters, with a 7-4 record, are on their way to the best year in MU's recorded tennis history. The best was an 8-6 mark set by the 1962 squad.

The team is lead by Jeff Stiles, Charleston senior, who with a 10-1 mark has more season wins than any other player in Marshall's tennis history and is way ahead in his winning percentage. MU's previous tennis record holder of most wins in a season and best winning percentage was Bob Bias, who had a 9-4 mark in 1958.

Coach Knouse said, "The whole team is playing better now and I just hope they don't let down. We are trying to get bleachers installed for the matches and have the cheerleaders keep score to try to encourage fans to attend and support the team."



CHUCK BARNES
Now 7-4

Sports shorts

Women's track meet set

Members of the Women's Physical Education Department will participate in a track meet at West Virginia State College Tuesday.

Winners of an inter-class track meet held April 11 and members of P.E. 112, track, field, and softball, will go to the meet, according to Miss Gaynell Epling, instructor of

physical education.

Events will include the shot put, discus, high jump, 50-and 70-yard hurdles, 220- and 440-yard relays, running long jump, and the 50-, 75-, and 100-yard dashes.

Purpose of the meet is educational, Miss Epling said. She feels that it will be "good experience for the girls."

MU outfielder breaks leg

Jerry McKinny, 6-2, 190-pound sophomore outfielder, broke his leg yesterday during a practice session.

"We were having an inter-squad game, and were working on fundamentals and different situation plays," said Head Coach Jack Cook. "Jerry

started to slide and then hesitated. He must have caught his ankle."

"Things were looking up for him too," said Cook. "He started the Miami game and got three hits. Now he will be out for the year."

Golf team finishes 15th

The MU golf team finished 15th in the 16-team Mid-American Conference Tournament Monday at Oxford, Ohio.

Indiana University won the 36-hole match with a team total of 770. Ohio State and Michigan State were only three strokes behind with 773.

Marshall's best five of six medal scores totaled 822, which was three strokes better than the last place team, Western Michigan, who had an 825 score.

MU's next match is Thursday against the University of Kentucky, who placed 9th in the MAC Tournament with a 795 score.

Individual scores for the Herd

golfers were: Mike High 82-83, 165; Mark Sprouse 84-80, 164; Jeff Jones 82-78, 160; Jack Laishley 81-82, 163; Bob Runyon 87-83, 170; and Tom Rowe 88-83, 171.

CLASSIFIED

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LARRY CARTER AND HIS "MEN"
Pershing Ruffles to appear at Gannon College

Ruffles to drill at Erie, Pa.

Pershing Ruffles, coed affiliates of the Pershing Rifles, have been invited to perform at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. The

women's drill team, commanded by Gaytha Edwards, Hurricane senior, was asked to appear at the Erie school after a story concerning them appeared in an Army publication.

This invitation was the first of its kind the MU coeds have received, Miss Edwards said.

While at Gannon the unit will perform an exhibition drill sequence, a modified form of

military drill, under the command of Larry Carter, Huntington senior.

Drilling for the Ruffles will be: Gaytha Edwards, Hurricane senior; Linda Wilmoth, Huntington junior; Sharon Turley, South Charleston sophomore; Sandy Flint, Sylvester sophomore; Connie Clemons, Huntington sophomore; Peggy Givens, Union sophomore; Marion Harrison, Madison sophomore; Ramona Gibson, Milton sophomore; Sally Johnson,

Huntington sophomore; Linda Morgan, Elbert freshman; Debbi McConihay, Point Pleasant, freshman, and Jeanne Heisman, Middlesex, N.J., freshman, Larry Carter's drill sergeant. Accompanying the coeds will be PR sponsor Maj. Harry Skeins and his wife.

The team will leave Huntington at 6 a.m. Thursday and spend the night in Erie. Friday they will leave for Athens, Ohio, to prepare for the Ohio University Invitational Drill Meet (OUIDM) Saturday.

TONIGHT THE WOODY

FREE
PEANUTS

"Happy Hour" 8-12
Pitcher _____ \$1.10
Glass _____ 20¢

NEW RUSTIC
COLLEGE BAR

OPEN 2-12 MON.-SUN.
(formerly Brown Derby)



"George, if you really want to make an impression on Mrs. Van Landingham, be sure to serve her a cold bottle of Falls City Beer before dinner."

Falls City Brewing Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Campus briefs

Marshall in speech festival

Students representing Marshall University will be competing in the 32nd Annual West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival Thursday through Saturday at Jackson's Mill, according to Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech.

The festival will include events in oratory, debate, poetry, prose, radio announcing, theater, and extemporaneous speaking.

Diane Rigney, Huntington junior, will speak on environmental pollution in extemporaneous speaking competition.

"To Whom It May Concern," and "The Frontier Of The Mind" are the topics of Robert Pietz, Huntington freshman, and Miss Rigney in the men's and women's oratory events.

Debates will be held on the question of revenue sharing between federal and state governments. Connie Clark and Steve Hays, Huntington freshmen, will take the affirmative side; David Dorworth, Parkersburg sophomore, and John Snider, Clarksburg freshman, the negative.

Contestants in radio announcing are Robert Beauchamp, Vienna sophomore, and Marti Vogel, Beckley sophomore.

Drema Poe, Sophia sophomore, will recite "The Bull," by Ralph Hodgson, in the poetry event, and Nancy Cooper, West Hamlin junior, will read a cutting from "Told By The Schoolmaster," by Galsworthy, in prose competition.

Graduate tuition adjusted

A change in graduate fees, approved by the Board of Regents on March 3, will go into effect with the 1970 summer school session.

A full-time graduate student may now carry a minimum of nine hours during the regular semester and three hours each five-week term during the summer session.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice-president of academic affairs, cited several other reasons for the adjustment of fees.

First, the graduate fees are slightly higher than undergraduate fees to compensate for differences in educational costs.

Tyson explained that graduate instructors must hold a Ph.D., therefore salaries are higher. However, not all members of the graduate faculty hold Ph. D's. These associate members are teaching on a temporary basis.

Library materials for graduate studies are expensive, also contributing to the rise in fees.

The fee change makes Marshall's rates comparable to those of West Virginia University and Kanawha Valley Graduate Center.

This is necessary because MU and WVU crosslist a number of graduate courses in extension throughout the state, enabling a student to enroll in the same course and the same instructor for credit in either university.

Future engineers screened

Several engineering students were interviewed April 14 to be judged as the most outstanding member of their respective classes.

The interviews were conducted in the Engineering Building. All of the students were nominated by the faculty members of the Department of Engineering, as worthy of being considered for this honor.

Seniors interviewed by a committee from the Ohio Valley Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers were Jeffry Davis, Saint Albans; Jerry Hall, Huntington; James Hyatt, Bim; Richard Petit Jr., Huntington; and Jerome Spease, Duncannon, Pa.

Juniors interviewed by a committee from the Huntington Chapter, West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers were Gary Mankin, Huntington; John Meadows, Huntington; Danny Portor, Salt Rock; and Richard Rife, Huntington.

Sophomores interviewed by a committee from the Engineers Club of Huntington were James Davis, Man; Kenneth Skone, Windber, Pa.; Robert Spurlock, Huntington; and Charles Woodrum Jr., Huntington.

The students selected will be announced at meetings of the respective organizations in May, at which time certificates and engineering handbooks will be presented.

Summer orientation program is studied

By DENISE GIBSON
Staff reporter

A reevaluation of current summer orientation program practices is being conducted by the Office of Student Personnel Programs, said Dr. Donald Carson, dean of students.

Carson said the reevaluation is part of an effort to bring orientation closer to the students and make it more meaningful to the incoming freshmen.

Although the program is structured to give freshmen a good look at Marshall, Carson said it is feared new students do not get an accurate picture

He added that the best way to discover what students want is to talk with them. For this reason, the Office of Student Personnel Programs is consulting with MU students to discover what they feel could make orientation a better experience for more students.

Carson said, "We feel orientation should be an honest indication of university life, and students are the best people to tell us if it is."

Carson added that areas of the program now being studied are the handling of discussion groups and the material given to incoming freshmen to acquaint them with university living.



Award
Winner!

"CABARET," prize winning Broadway and London musical hit, will appear at the Keith Albee Tuesday in MU's Student Artist Series. Tandy Cronyn, left, is featured as the good-time night-club girl and Jay Fox as the clown-like master of ceremonies.

Grad students--'odd situation'

By KATHY THOMPSON
Staff reporter

While working in the library, Paula Okes, Sissonville graduate, meets a student. They talk briefly about their English

Party head claims ISP 'successful'

By NEAL BORGMEYER
Staff reporter

John David Short, Huntington sophomore and former Independent Student Party (ISP) chairman, feels that ISP this year has been successful "to an extent."

"As a political party we were overwhelmingly successful, if one calls capturing over 90 per cent of the Senate seats a success," he said.

Short added, "We got our people elected, which was our main concern."

Short saw the election as a means to an end. That end being "more responsible student involvement in University affairs."

Looking to the future of ISP on the Marshall campus, Short commented, "I am more concerned with results measured in terms of programs initiated by ISP senators."

Short believes that this goal can be attained "if the party makes good the promises it made during the campaign and if good communications can be effected between the elected officials and the campus at large."

This, he concluded, will show the student body that the "people they elected are their vehicles for change."

class, then Miss Okes continues her work.

John Baker, Union graduate student, is talking with friends, when another young man joins the group. They talk about the latest English assignment.

Such occurrences happen everyday, but in this case there is a difference. Miss Okes and Baker are graduate assistants who teach English 101 while working toward their master's degrees. Thus they are placed in a position where they are students as well as teachers. What is this like, to be in-between two groups?

"It's an odd situation, especially socially," commented Miss Okes.

"It is very difficult," added Baker. "You have to be, in many respects 'on your toes' not to let yourself be entirely a student."

Both Miss Okes and Baker agree that their positions have enabled them to see both sides of faculty-student problems, and to change their attitudes towards both groups. Although Miss Okes says that she now feels more sympathetic towards students, Baker stated that he now is more conscious of the problems of teachers, especially those in the Department of English.

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Veterans brochure available

By JOHN T. POORE
Staff reporter

The Office of Admissions has prepared a veterans brochure to inform servicemen and veterans about educational benefits.

The brochure concerns university entrance requirements, programs and clubs for veterans, college credit for service schools, extension courses and USAFI credit, and general information to make the transition from military to civilian life smoother.

James W. Harless, assistant director of admissions, said all high school graduates from West Virginia who have served one year in the service are automatically eligible to attend Marshall, and veterans with college records are given special consideration for admission, even those with academic deficiencies.

Harless explained that Marshall is participating in Project MEMO, a special program to encourage veterans to further their education. He said although Marshall will give every consideration to servicemen and veterans, payments of tuition and fees must be made even though the veteran may not have received his first check.

Applications for admission and questions of an academic nature should be addressed to: Director of Admissions, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

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