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## The Parthenon, April 28, 1970

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# 'Disenchanted' senator resigns post

By LES SMITH  
Managing editor

Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington sophomore, resigned his position as transient senator as of April 21 because of what he calls a "disenchantment with the Student Government legislative branch."

Borgmeyer served in Student Senate this past year and was elected to a six month term in March. He was chairman of Senate Rules Committee and president pro tempore of Senate. Earlier this year, he

was instrumental in writing the new Student Government Constitution.

Borgmeyer based his decision to resign on his feelings that Student Senate has no real power and is unable to accomplish its goals.

"Senators have no real power because they aren't representative of the groups they're from," Borgmeyer said. "There isn't enough interchange in these groups to set directions."

The Huntington sophomore said that only one of his con-

stituents met with him during office hours last year. "You can't have an effective Student Senate with an apathetic student body," he added.

He described the current legislative branch of Student Government as a "self-flagelating patchwork of the semi-apatetic and the half-committed." Borgmeyer added that such a state exists because of "an unconcerned atmosphere which hangs like a poll over this campus." This, he feels, "breeds experiences in futility and experiments in mediocrity,

and which manifests itself in Student Government."

Borgmeyer said he looks to the University Senate idea as the solution for a truly effective legislative branch. The University Senate would consist of both student and faculty members.

Borgmeyer said such a group would be representative of the entire University, not just the students. Actions of the group would give the president and the Board of Regents more of an idea of what's going on, he added. The former senator said

he would be a candidate for University Senate if implemented.

Borgmeyer said his feelings and decision to leave Senate were entirely his own and

resulted because he is "tired of trying to be involved with apathetic causes." He will retain his position on Student

Conduct and Welfare Committee, though, because it is "more consistant with my views of campus political effectiveness."

## The Parthenon

Tuesday  
April 28, 1970

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 110

Huntington, W.Va.

## KAs limit displaying Dixie flag

By BILL SHUFFLEBARGER  
Staff reporter

"It has been said there must be a change in the Greek system. The change in Kappa Alpha Order will begin with the abolishment of the Confederate flag at all functions except those that we feel it is a necessary part of," said Pat Farrell, Hinton junior and KA president.

Ferrell told a group of approximately 150 Greeks Thursday at the KA house that he "realizes that there are those who don't look at the flag the way we do and that dissension is the result. That is why our change will come about."

"What we see in the Confederate flag is the spirit of General Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder, and nothing more. To some it may reflect bigotry and hatred, and that is the reason we will quit flying it."

Speaking before the KA Old South bid ceremony Thursday in which members of the Order dress in Confederate uniforms and deliver bids to their dates at their dwellings, Farrell indicated that the only time the flag would be flown in the future was at those functions that honor Robert E. Lee.

The flare-up over the Confederate flag occurred last Wednesday when KAs were scheduled to have "flag day."

Two Marshall students complained to Dr. Donald Carson, dean of students, that the Confederate flag was illegal to fly and that the Order's flag day could not lawfully be held on campus.

Dr. Carson's office contacted Cletus Handley, assistant attorney general, who told Dr. Carson that "he felt the law applied only to flags of governments in existence and since the Confederacy no longer existed, the law would not apply in this case."



A THOUGHT IN THE SHADE

This campus visitor strains to hear IMPACT speaker

## Deferments are in doubt

President Nixon announced Thursday his intention to end undergraduate student deferments if and when Congress gives him the necessary authority.

The draft law now requires the President to defer college students at their request unless he finds that the armed forces must have them. At present the military is not drafting all available men and draft calls have been decreasing. Nixon asked Congress to authorize him to abolish student

deferments. If it does, Nixon said, he will issue an executive order banning future student

deferments. Those now holding such deferments or with pending application could continue to have them. The cut-off date would be Thursday, April 23, 1970, and deferments granted to

students on application filed after that date would be canceled once Congress authorized Nixon to put his policy into effect.

Nixon's pledge to abolish student deferments cannot be carried out unless Congress amends the military Selective Service Act of 1967 and restores to the President discretionary authority on the deferment of students seeking baccalaureate degrees.

## Impact Week was 'definite success'

By RICK BANKS  
Staff reporter

Impact Week was termed a "definite success" by Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior and Impact coordinator.

"I'm rather happy that the whole thing is over," O'Dell said. "I did enjoy it though. I'm glad I can get back to my school work."

O'Dell said Impact was well within the \$12,000 allotted by Student Government. Expenditures for speakers totaled \$8,000 and about \$2,000 was spent for the Impact magazines.

"If anyone came to the Campus Christian Center they would have known how crowd reaction was," said O'Dell. "We averaged about 400 people at the speeches and about 100 after the speeches in the Christian Center."

The week was marked by two cancellations and a rescheduling of speakers. Leon Jaroff, executive editor of Time magazine, was rescheduled. Sen. Gale McGee, (D-Wyo.) and

David Dellinger, member of the "Chicago Seven" cancelled.

"We've had speakers to cancel before, but they notified us ahead of time," said O'Dell. "The speakers that cancelled last week, cancelled at the last minute."

O'Dell said the scheduling was handled by Richard Fulton, an agent in New York. He notified O'Dell of the cancellations.

"People who have heard Dellinger speak, said that John Froines (also a member of the "Chicago Seven") was a much better speaker," O'Dell said.

Jaroff was replaced Wednesday by James Dooley, administrative head of the New England Conservator of Health. Senator McGee was scheduled to debate with Jeremy Lerner, but Lerner spoke alone Friday night.

When asked about next year's Impact plans O'Dell said, "I'm not going to be here thank God. They are planning one but it may be different. I feel that publicity was one of our biggest problems this year."

## Mental health drive slated

MU students will again be able to contribute to the Cabell-Huntington Mental Health Association this spring through a selection of a campus Belle of Mental Health.

Candidates for Belle of Mental Health may be sponsored by any campus organization. The Belle will be

awarded a trophy and a floating trophy will be presented to her sponsoring organization.

Students will vote for the Belle from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 11-15 in front of the Student Union. Votes cost 10 cents each with the money going to the Cabell - Huntington Mental Health Association.

## Judge drops bomb threat cases

Indictments against two former Marshall students accused of making telephone bomb threats to Marshall University in December, 1968, were dismissed Friday by Cabell County Common Pleas Judge Ernest E. Winters.

Judge Winters said later he dismissed the charges against Sharon Rose Walls, 18, of the 800 block of 10th Ave., and James Allen Sexton, 19, of Wharton in Boone County, because they

pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor indictments and had been on "unofficial probation" for more than a year.

The judge said both students had good records and pointed out that dismissal of their cases will keep their records clear for future employment. Both were charged specifically with using the telephone to annoy and harass.

# Good Morning

## Weather

The Weather Bureau at the Tri State Airport predicts variable cloudiness and warm weather for today. High temperature will be in the middle 80's, with 20 per cent probability of precipitation. Wednesday's outlook is warm, with a chance of showers.

## Today

RICHARD C. BOZIAN, M.D., WILL SPEAK on nutrition -- 11 a.m., Science Hall Room 209.

"CABARET" TICKETS available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -- Smith Hall Lounge. Show student activity cards.

"CABARET": prize-winning musical -- 8:30 p.m., Keith Albee Theater.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation -- 5 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Banquet -- 6 p.m., UpTowner Inn.

MARSHALL BASEBALL game -- 3 p.m., University of Kentucky.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS available in student union. Deadline May 8.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for 1970 summer school today through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING -- 5:15 p.m. Smith Hall Room 154.

## Wednesday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for 1970 summer school continue through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WATER SLING -- noon, student union lawn.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'WOW - 12 HOURS A DAY!'

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased wire to The Associated Press  
Entered as second class matter, May 27, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 14th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term.  
All full-time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

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# 'Stop trial'--Froines

## Urges crowd to support Bobby Seale

By ANNA LAURA KOVICH  
Staff reporter

"If decisions aren't made in the Halls of Congress, decisions must be made in the streets," stated Dr. John Froines, member of the Chicago Seven and New Left, while speaking Saturday as a part of Impact Week.

Froines also urged the crowd of about 400 to be in New Haven, Conn. next month for the trial of Black Panther Bobby Seale. Seale is facing the electric chair on murder charges.

Froines, having a Ph.D. in chemistry, said the other members of the Chicago Seven would be on hand for the trial along with actress Jane Fonda and Rev. Ralph Abernathy. He said our whole culture will be on trial at New Haven and the trial will have to become the most important one in America's history. "We're going to put so much pressure on New Haven, we're going to try and stop the trial," said Froines.

Speaking of the Chicago trial, Froines said, "Nobody is acquitted until everybody is free." He felt the entire generation was on trial and the "Seven" were the scapegoats.

Calling himself the "mastermind of the great stink bomb plot," he felt the "basically the Chicago police attacked the demonstrators."

Dr. Froines said that they were being tried for violations of the Inter-state Anti-Riot Act. He questioned how his thoughts before coming to Chicago could be proven.

"We weren't a conspiracy beforehand, but we are now," he stated. During the trial they just tried to be themselves, he said.

"Repression comes when you create a new order that is progressive and provocative," Froines stated. "The old ideas don't work anymore."

"People are forced to be violent. America is creating violent people. American children will become warriors."

Froines said "President Nixon proposes to Vietnamize Viet Nam, but he really wants to Americanize the world." He called Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell "dinosaurs" but said, "Dinosaurs became extinct."

Froines ended by stating that the survival of the planet was worth waiting for and that survival is what we are about only through power.

In a question and answer period that followed, he stated "Electing people to the United States Congress doesn't make a difference." when asked if Robert Kennedy didn't make a difference, he replied "He got killed."



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

DR. JOHN FROINES SPEAKS ON LAST DAY OF IMPACT  
New Left member and Chicago Seven defendant

## Senate will meet

Problems concerning Senator Neil Borgmeyer's resignation will be a main order of business at Tuesday evening's Student Senate meeting in Smith Hall 154, according to Vice President Madeline Stover, Beckley junior.

Borgmeyer, Huntington sophomore, was chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and President Pro Tempore of the Senate. These positions will have to be filled.

He resigned last Tuesday because of what he called his "disenchantment" with the legislative branch. He said he felt the Senate was an ineffective body and blamed it partly on the "apathetic attitude" at Marshall.

The meeting has been moved up to 5:15 p.m. so it will not conflict with the Student Artist Series presentation of the Broadway musical "Cabaret."

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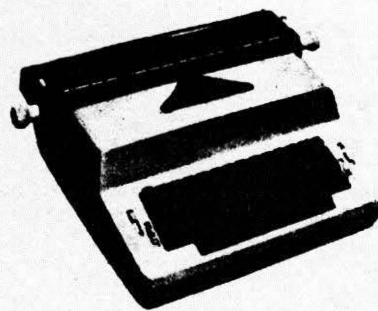
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Adv.

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Adv.

# Krassner crowd leaves talk early

By MICHAEL WALKER  
Staff reporter

If students were wondering what "underground" editor Paul Krassner felt about "Censorship in the 70s" when he came to speak at Gullickson Hall Thursday night, they are still wondering.

Although the Impact schedule said Krassner was to speak on censorship, he chose not to say a word about it to the audience of about 500 persons. Instead, he talked on such other assorted topics as LSD and the credibility gap.

The editor of "The Realist" said LSD "helps a person understand what is going on in the real world, which is really insane." He also said the credibility gap would fade if "people got out and experienced things rather than learn about them through the mass media." media.

Less than half the original audience remained 90 minutes later when the New Yorker finished his talk and opened a question and answer session. Members of the audience began walking out about 15 minutes after the founder of the "Yippie movement" began to speak and continued leaving throughout the program.

Many in the audience - both those who left and those who remained - were obviously displeased by Krassner's failure to speak on censorship, but reaction to what he did speak about was mixed.

There were comments from students ranging from "He didn't say anything," to "I thought he was great-very humorous!" But one student seemed to speak for many when he said, "He has some good ideas, but he isn't coming through to us."



Parthenon photo  
"REALIST" EDITOR  
Krassner at CCC

Most of Krassner's talk related personal experiences, including how it made him feel to take "acids." "It left me with what I call a reversed paranoia."

He said he has had about 80 "successful trips," and was on acid when he appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

# 'Through system' is way--Larner

By GREG OXLEY  
Staff reporter

"Is there anybody in a red shirt I haven't called on?" So said Jeremy Larner Friday night in Gullickson Hall, referring to student attacks on his moderate-left views on political change.

Larner wrote speeches for Sen. Eugene McCarthy during his campaign in 1968. He has written of his experiences with McCarthy in the work "Nobody Knows... Reflections on the McCarthy Campaign," and is the author of "Drive, He Said," and "The Answer."

Speaking to an audience estimated at 250, Larner supported working through the existing political system to achieve change, condemning the actions of those of the far-left. "Violence," he said, "is great for the Ronald Reagans the country."

A political revolution will not be successful in this country, Larner predicted. He said the people in America would rise up against it, and that there is much in America to save. "The Bill of Rights is very important to me. What's wrong is that there are not enough of them. A revolution is: contrary to democratic principles."

The tall, bearded Larner criticized young people as being

snobs and victims of "psychic superiority." He said that those who call a cop a pig or burn down a building are only gratifying a need for importance, not helping any cause. "Communication is the solution rather than violence," he said.

He changed that the United States has already lost the war in Vietnam, and that President Nixon's Vietnamization program cannot work. "The government in Saigon does not have the power to fight off the Vietcong by itself."

Talking about the 1968 Democratic Convention, Larner said the overwhelming majority of persons attending did not want trouble and would not go along with the tactics of those proposing violence. Those of the far-right, however, played into the hands of the far-left, he said. He described acts of violence which he said were committed by the Chicago police, but said they were not to blame. "It was an attack by working-class people on those who they thought were the enemy. The people who were really to blame are the same ones who started the war in Vietnam."

Larner predicted the rise of a new political party in 1972 if, in his words, "... the Democratic Party doesn't get itself together."

# Colleges said 'prize suckers'

By STEVE BURNETTE  
Staff reporter

"In show business you are collectively known and established as the prize suckers of all time! And getting bigger each year."

Tom Davis, night club columnist for The Plain Dealer of Cleveland, state his opinion Friday on the methods universities use to solicit top entertainment.

Davis related that pop groups can make four and five times more in a one - performance concert on a college campus than in a week in a night club.

"Students will pay any price to hear their favorite pop group," said Davis, "and there

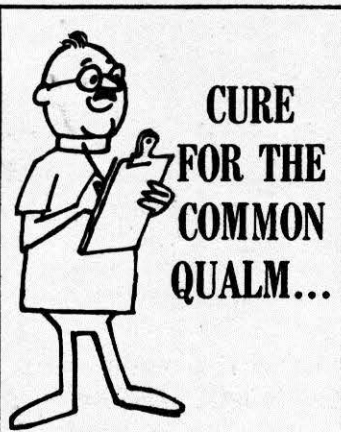
is a disdain for profit in the halls of ivy." These factors have caused the constantly increasing prices for entertainment which will "die in its own wake, but in the mean time, millions and millions of dollars will go down in grease."

Davis said the only savior for college campuses is the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) of which, at present, over 400 colleges belong, including Marshall.

"It is an organization

spawned in some student union or some coffee table, getting more monstrous every day."

Once an NEC rider is placed on a contract there can be no cancellations or deviations in prices, a common problem at Marshall.



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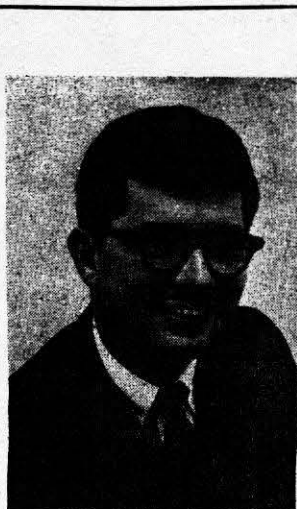
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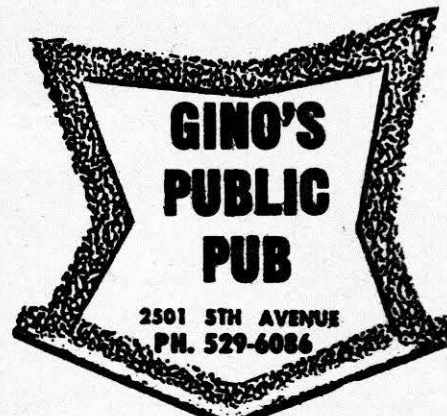
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FOR DELIVERY

Adv.

# Herd to meet Wildcats today

By JEFF NATHAN  
and  
KEN BURNER  
Sports writers

Two teams with the same problem will meet this afternoon when Coach Jack Cook's baseball team travels to Lexington to play the University of Kentucky.

The Herd and the Wildcats have had their problems hitting the ball this year and the team batting averages show it. Marshall is hitting .232.

Coach Cook is a little disappointed and says the team's problem "is hitting over all, it just isn't there."

But as bad as Marshall's hitting is, Kentucky's is worse. The Wildcats are 6-17 on the year and 2-12 in the Southeastern Conference. "We're only hitting .225 over all," says Kentucky Coach Parsons. "We're a small team and we just haven't been able to hit. We've been shut out six times already this year."

Marshall was 6-5 going into Monday's doubleheader with Morris Harvey.

The Herd is expected to start either Carl Hewlett, 2-2 with a 4.88 e.r.a. or Gary Stobart 1-1 with a 1.69 e.r.a. Kentucky will counter with junior Bill Lewis. He has no record.

First baseman Herb Karlet leads MU in hitting with a 3.04 average, while outfielder Glenn Verbage is batting 2.97. Steve Tingle leads the wildcats, hitting 3.06.

Saturday, the Herd split a doubleheader with Kent State at St. Clouds Commons, taking the first game 4-3, but dropping the second 3-1.

Bob Hull was the hero of the opening game as his relief pitching saved the victory.

Marshall led 4-0 in the sixth inning when Kent centerfielder Ken Geiselman hit a two run homer to cut the lead in half.

Kent scored another run in the seventh but Hull came in to stop the rally.

Marshall led for seven innings in the second game before three straight singles by Kent tied it up. They scored twice more in the ninth as Hull who had won the first game, was the losing pitcher in the second

## Supreme Court hearing former coach Kondos today

The Supreme Court hearing in which President Roland H. Nelson and the Board of Regents are to appear and show cause why former assistant football coach Pete Kondos should not be reinstated is scheduled in Charleston today.

Kondos was awarded a hearing earlier this year before the court on a petition to order his reinstatement until he had been accorded "due process of law."

Kondos was hired under a one-year contract which was to expire this June 30. His petition said Nelson notified him Aug. 1 of intention to terminate the contract and the Board of Regents later informed him of it had been terminated as of Sept. 30.

Thomas E. Medeiros, Kondos' attorney, contends if dismissal

## Orsini signed as MU cager

Gary Orsini, a 6-4, 195 pounder from Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, Va., has signed a basketball grant-in-aid, according to the Athletic Department.

Orsini, a guard at Ferrum, averaged 7.8 points per game during the last season and was the third leading rebounder on the Ferrum team. This past season, he shot 47 per cent from the floor.

Ferrum Coach Carl Tacy says, "Gary's scoring average is a little misleading. He has a fine shooting touch but we used him primarily to defend our opponents number one offensive player. He also directed our offensive attack when we went into a press. Orsini is a tremendous competitor with as fine an attitude as any player I ever coached."

is upheld, it would set a precedent for breaking any faculty members contract.

Kondos said in his petition the Boards and President Nelson's actions in terminating his contract were "illegal void and contrary to express provision of law."

## Women's softball team wins two against Concord

The women's intercollegiate softball team swept a doubleheader from Concord College Sunday on central field by scores of 4-2 and 10-8.

Errors spelled defeat for Concord in the first game as MU had only one hit, coming off the bat of Anna Lee Greene, St. Albans senior.

The next game is Saturday at Ohio University in a single game, and the next home game is May 9 against OU on Central Field.

### UNION MIX TODAY

The "Profound Sounds" will play for the mix today 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union. Admission will be by a showing of student identification cards.

Adv.

### STUDENTS

Reserve your apartment now for summer school and the fall semester. All apartments are modern, air conditioned -- close walking distance to Marshall -- and well furnished. For further information call, 522-4413 Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.

# IDC car rallye set for May 2

Time, speed and distance car rallye, sponsored by Interdorm Council, during IDC weekend will line up at 8 p.m. May 2, at the intersection of 18th St. and College Ave., according to Carole Morlachetta, St. Albans senior and president of IDC.

A rallye is a form of automotive test in which cars are directed to follow a more or less complicated route to a finish, the point at which all the entrants "rallye", explained the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA).

"For fun, companionship, and challenge, rallying is hard to beat. You'll drive on interesting roads, you'll meet scores of new people, and you'll have a wonderful time even if you don't win," SCCA said.

"Above all," it continued, "a rallye is not a race. It is a test of good driving, making a fine art of following an unrehearsed route and keeping on schedule."

Registration will be before the rallye begins. The fee is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others.

# Tennis team has high win record

MU's tennis team, with more victories than any other tennis team in recorded school history, will meet Morehead State University today at 2 p.m. on the Gullickson Hall courts.

The meet with Morehead is a makeup of Thursday's rained-out meet.

The Herd, now 9-5, will be trying to extend its winning record, having already broken the mark of most wins in one season. The old record was 8-6, set by the 1962 squad.

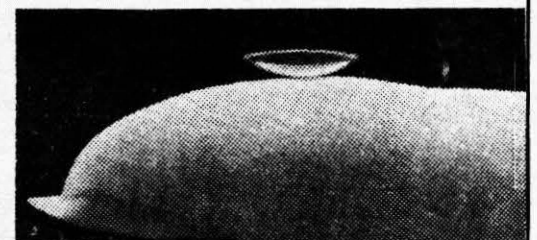
The Herd's ninth win came Saturday, 8-1, over Rio Grande College.

In other weekend action MU lost Friday to the University of Kentucky, 9-0.

"Some people are digging us about our schedule," said Coach David Knouse, "but it's the same schedule we played last year (and posted an overall 4-12 record) except we added Rio Grande."

Adv.

# Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



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