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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 72 Number 84

Friday, February 18, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia

Faculty raises said insignificant

By MARGIE CRABTREE
Staff Reporter

"The proposed average salary increase of 4.8 per cent for Board of Regents' employees at first seems quite impressive, but it only amounts to about 1.4 per cent after cost of living considerations."

That is the opinion of Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and Religion and president of the Marshall University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

According to Dr. Jennings, cost of living increased 3.4 per cent in 1971, and since the Regents insist on merit increases rather than an across-the-board raise, some employees will actually lose some of their buying power.

The situation is further complicated, Dr. Jennings contends, because Marshall must allot raises on a merit basis but the University "does not have a merit system."

"There is a faculty committee working on a merit system at the present time but its report has not been completed," he said.

The 4.8 per cent figure is the average rate of increase as outlined by Chancellor Prince Woodward in his report to the Legislature. According to Jennings, this figure is neither a maximum nor a

minimum one for the raise that any particular individual could receive. He could get more than 4.8 per cent or lower depending upon whether or not he "merits" it, according to the Regents' outline.

Jennings said that Marshall is not under the direct control of President Nixon's Phase II Economic Plan but all universities are subject to its review, he continued.

The President's pay board has set a guideline of 5.5 per cent as a maximum raise in MU's situation, according to Dr.

Jennings. "However, this is a guideline and is allowed a certain degree of flexibility," said Dr. Jennings.

At best, the salary outlook for Marshall personnel is not good in comparison to comparable institutions throughout the nation, Dr. Jennings said.

"Right now Marshall stands far below the average for income for associate professors, assistant professors, professors and instructors," according to Dr. Jennings.

"In the national AAUP study issued in the spring of 1971, Marshall ranked seventh on a ten-point scale for income of associate professors and professors," Dr. Jennings said.

"Assistant professors ranked eighth while instructors ranked at the bottom, tenth," he added.

According to the AAUP's 1969 report, Marshall rested at the average. "We have fallen well below the national

average in just a few short years," Dr. Jennings said.

In another study, Marshall was rated with 22 other colleges and universities of comparable size of faculty-student composition, Dr. Jennings said.

Unfortunately, Marshall ranked twenty-first in professor's income and at the bottom of the twenty-three point scale of incomes for associate professors, assistant professors and instructors.

According to Dr. Jennings, the average income increase for professors after cost-of-living deductions will be \$165, while associate professors will receive average increase of \$136. Average increase for assistant professor and instructor stand at \$112 and \$91 respectively, Dr. Jennings said.

Dr. Jennings reported that a salary report at the local level is due in the near future. "But the future of salaries at MU looks dismal," he added.

Inside today...

world's greatest musical

Volunteer faculty and students have spent many hours each day to prepare props for "My Fair Lady" due to open Feb. 23 in Old Main Auditorium. See pictures and story, Page 3.

nixon, hughes make news

Two men recently prominent in the news, President Richard M. Nixon and millionaire-recluse, Howard Hughes are making interesting trips; Nixon to China and Hughes to Nicaragua. See these stories on page 6.



Brrr...

Many Tri-State area residents were surprised Thursday morning by an overnight snow fall. It seems that old John Marshall was more surprised than most when he awoke to find a layer of newly fallen snow atop his head.

(Photo By Don Ryan)

Be careful! Beware! 'Herd Fever' is here!

By NIKKI HUMRICHSEY
Assistant news editor

An epidemic has hit Marshall—herd, and no one is doing anything to stop it. In fact, the worse it gets the better everyone likes it.

"Herd Fever" has struck, and every time the Thundering Herd wins another basketball game, it gets worse.

"Herd Fever" isn't the everyday aches-and-pains-take-two-aspirins-and-go-to-bed ailment. Its effect is much more profound and seems to be making students and Huntington area residents do strange things—like wearing green button stickers with big numbers on them and screaming until they can't talk.

The stickers were started by Big Green supporter Bill Turley when the Herd was ranked No. 16. Someone has kept up with the idea distributing them to fans at the Ohio University game, but on one seems to know who is in charge of them.

"There's so much fever the Athletic Director is having trouble finding out where things are happening. Who did make the last group of numbers?" Athletic Director Joe McMullen is asking.

McMullen has been doing his part to keep the fever going. Evidence of this is the new green blazers in his office for the team, coaches, managers and trainers. If they fit, he said, the Marshall party will be wearing them when they go the University of North Carolina this weekend.

"Herd Fever" is spreading statewide. The Huntington Herald-Advertiser has been giving Marshall front page coverage all season, and the display advertising ran campaign when the Herd reached national ratings.

They plan to run a two-page color ad congratulating the team Feb. 28 in the evening paper and Feb. 29 in the

morning paper. The last home game of the season is that night.

The Charleston Daily Mail is infected with the fever, too. It will cover the rest of Marshall's games, according to Bill Smith, sports editor of the paper.

'Herd Fever' has struck, and every time

the Thundering Herd wins

another basketball game, it gets worse

Earlier in the season he wrote a column on Willie Wilcox and the effect he has on the team.

"Sometimes I find it hard to walk up the street because everybody wants to

talk about Marshall's basketball team. TV has helped and so has moving up in the ratings," Smith said.

WMUL, Marshall's educational TV station, has reached people in the Tri-

dering Herd, hasn't exactly helped cure "Herd Fever," either.

Huntington area grocers could be a major cause the disease is spreading. They have bought advertising in the Herald-Advertiser and signs saying "GO

GO HERD" are hanging in supermarkets all over town. The B & B Food Market even sacks groceries in bags that are printed with a Marshall schedule.

"Herd Fever" reached a new height, however, at Ohio University, Wednesday, when the Herd romped over Ohio's

Bobcats. Over 3,000 Marshall fans made the trip to Athens. Player Randy Noll said, "All those people at Ohio U. really got us psyched."

Bumper stickers saying, "If you love the Herd 'Hunk,'" were plastered on many cars.

According to some Marshall fans, the fever has crossed the river. A little, handmade sign a hanging beside the road about half-way to Athens said, "Go Herd. Beat Ohio U."

"The public's concern increases the chances of getting good prospects," he said.

"Herd Fever" is still contagious. Already 65 people have bought tickets for the game at North Carolina.

As the Herd continues to win, the fever spreads. It could prove to be incurable.

Vandals burn portion of stadium Astro-Turf

By JOE NIECHWIADOWICZ
News editor

Vandals struck Fairfield Stadium within the last few days, burning a large area in the Astro-Turf.

The burned portion is a semi-circular line extending from the end zone to the 20-yard line at the south end of the field. The charred line looked as if some inflammable liquid had been poured on the surface and ignited.

The report of the vandalism was made by John Durkin, Huntington sophomore, a member of the football team, at about 5 p.m. Thursday, after he had stopped to look at the stadium on his way home.

The city police referred Durkin to Campus security officers, who investigated the incident. No one was seen at the stadium and no evidence of forced entry was found.

Joseph Soto, director of plant operations, said he was shocked when he first heard of it and will investigate the incident. He said state "blanket insurance" should cover the damage and he will check into it immediately.

Joseph McMullen, athletic director, had just heard of the incident when contacted by The Parthenon and said he was disappointed at hearing of the vandalism at the newly renovated stadium. McMullen also said the turf could be repaired by cutting out the damaged portions and replacing the section. He said the problem will be to match colors of the turf.

The Astro-turf installed in 1970 cost \$190,000, and was part of a \$1 million renovation of Fairfield Stadium which included additional seating, locker rooms and scoreboard.

Marco says:



I'd rather have Herd Fever forever than get fast (?) relief from the MAC.

Unity stressed in government breakdown

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of interviews with candidates for student body president.)

By JOHN WILSON
Editor-in-chief

What's right with Student Government?

According to Mike Prestera, Huntington junior and candidate for student body president, it is "the way Student Government can express the views of the student body if the views are made known."

Prestera and his vice presidential running mate Sheila Baxter, Nitro junior, expressed their views of Student Government and their plans and objectives if elected in an interview with The Parthenon.

Prestera, currently vice president of the student body, admitted, "There's been a breakdown in Student Government and I can't say that it has functioned as it should. As has been the case with other administrations, everyone has ideas before he gets in, but when he gets in sees what he faces."

He continued, "We could have functioned more effectively. By this I think I have learned and we can function more effectively next year."

UNITY PROGRAM

Prestera and Miss Baxter outlined their plan for campus unity to "help further the cause of communication between various University governments."

Prestera explained that now many different groups including Student Government, Inter-dormitory Council, self-study and Greek organization are working toward similar goals with a lack of coordination.

Miss Baxter cited specific examples of coordinate efforts she is now involved in between Student Government and Inter-dormitory Council.

She mentioned the program arranged to air dorm complaints to administrators, and said action is now being taken to help remedy some of the problems.

LOBBYIST GROUP

Miss Baxter presented their plan for a lobbyist group composed of students who would volunteer 10 hours a week researching, presenting problems, examining solutions and seeing these through appropriate administrative or legislative channels to the point of solution and action.

Prestera explained this group could help make the present form of Student Senate more effective until another system can be established following the guidelines of the self-study and North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Miss Baxter explained this group could provide the follow through that has been lacking in carrying out Senate bills. "Often great ideas come up in Senate but nothing gets done. This group could bring about action," she said.

Prestera said the lobbyist group could take precedence over other programs "because this is one of our most effective programs."

MORE DORM FREEDOM

Another area of interest of the candidates is increasing freedoms for dormitory residents. To achieve action, Prestera again stressed the unity program whereby efforts of all groups would be coordinated.

Miss Baxter stressed an interest in abolishing dormitory hours for freshmen women and opening an all night lounge in one of the dormitories.

The pair also said they wanted to work for improvement in the ARA-Slater Food Service by conducting more surveys regarding student food preferences and establishing an active advisory board to work closely

with the directors to voice complaints and suggestions.

SECURITY PLANS

Prestera said he attended a conference on security in Atlanta earlier this semester and collected ideas for revision of the security program.

He expressed an interest in a program that has students heavily involved.

Problems with the current program as Prestera sees them are largely in budget. Three main ideas for improvement include the previously mentioned work study students employed in the evenings, a staff increase from 11 to 20 and acquisition of some form of transportation for officers.



SHEILA BAXTER AND MIKE PRESTERA
(Photo by Bob Campbell)

Good Morning

THE MUNICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, on its Third American Tour, will present a concert in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA fraternity will have a "KA Senior Prom," from 8 p.m.-midnight at the house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity will have a "big brother-little brother" TGIF from 4-6 p.m. at the "Joker."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity will have a party at "Zips," from 8 p.m.-midnight.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity will sponsor a basketball tournament from 5-10 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Admission is free. Following the games there will be a "beer party" at the house.

ZETA BETA TAU fraternity will have its "Founders Day Banquet," at 6 p.m. in the Special Dining Room of the student center.

SATURDAY

MU CHAPTER of Rehabilitation Association will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 2E10 of the Memorial Student Center.

"YELLOW SUBMARINE," a magic Theater production, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is 50 cents.

SUNDAY

DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the Memorial Student Center.

DR. SAM CLAGG, chairman of the geography department, will speak on "The African Environment" at the Huntington Galleries at 2 p.m. This lecture will be connected with the current exhibit of the Tishman Collection of "Sculpture of Black Africa."

MONDAY

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL will meet 9 p.m. in Room 2E13 in the Memorial Student Center.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR residents of Prichard Hall are invited to a Linen style showing 9:30 p.m. in the basement lounge.

TUESDAY

CHAUNCEY BROWNING JR., ATTORNEY GENERAL OF W.VA., will speak at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 108, on The Office of The Attorney General.

Reader's Viewpoint

Apology asked for MAC's 'hospitality'

To the Editor:

Last night's game with Ohio University was just one more example of the MAC's hospitality. The OU band played while the Marshall cheerleaders were on the floor trying to lead a cheer. They played while MU players tried to shoot foul shots - rude though not as outrageous as some of their tactics. There were armed guards in the MU cheering section not to be found anywhere else in the arena. There was no apology or reprimand when an OU player clapped his hands in a MU player's face when the MU player fouled, not later when a Marshall player was thrown to

the floor by an OU player. There was no explanation to the crowd of what happened to the foul called at the end of the first half but never shot. There were other instances of the MAC's type of hospitality but I feel I've made my point.

I think OU should send a formal apology to the Marshall Athletic Department for the manner in which MU was treated. I agree with that current hit song, the lyrics of which read: "Roses are red, violets are blue. We're number ten, so MAC who needs you?"

TRENT CREWE
Princeton senior

World renown orchestra featured in MU concert

As part of Marshall's Community Forum series, the Munich Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Conducted by Hans Stadlmair, the orchestra is

made up of 17 string players plus a harpsichord.

Marshall students may attend at no charge upon presentation of their validated activity cards at the door, and visitors may purchase individual performance tickets for \$2 each.

Dedmon plans to leave for Radford in March

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, vice president of academic affairs, confirmed to The Parthenon Wednesday that he anticipates leaving Marshall approximately on March 20. Dedmon was recently named president of Radford College.

Dedmon told The Parthenon Wednesday "I will very much miss the students at Marshall, but I am grateful for the warm response already given me by the students at Radford. I look forward to working with students at Radford just as I've

enjoyed working with students here. It is always painful to leave friends."

President John G. Barker, in a faculty meeting Tuesday, announced a committee for seeking a replacement for vice president of academic affairs. Barker will be chairman and Sam Clagg, president of the University Council and professor of geography, will be a member. The committee will include 11 other members, two students and nine faculty members.

Candidates' meeting draws little interest

By PAULA ESTEP
Assistant news editor

Students expressed little interest in Thursday's "Meet the Candidates" meeting which took place from noon to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Rather than being introduced on a formal basis, the candidates walked around casually and talked with the students.

The purpose of the meeting was to "give the students a chance to meet the students who will be representing them in Student Government and Student Senate," according to Donna Hamblin, election coordinator and Huntington sophomore.

She also indicated her disappointment that more of the students and candidates did not participate in the meeting. During the first hour, only 22 of the 35 candidates bothered to show up.

"Classes might have been the reason for the lack of attendance, but we really don't know," she said. "However, I'd hate to think that the candidates didn't come because they didn't care."

One candidate for transient senate commented that she really didn't realize that the

meeting was being held Thursday afternoon until an hour before.

Penny Van Horn, Huntington senior, said that the meeting should have been advertised more by placing signs in the main lobby of the Student Center.

Another student felt that a more effective way of introducing the candidates was the only alternative. She suggested that another one be held at night because the early afternoon was a bad time of day.

"The 'Meet the Candidates' meeting is an excellent way to present your personal gripes and ask questions," said Charles Ferguson, Huntington senior, "I'm sorry more students didn't come."

Student Body President David Cook said that the meeting would have been a very effective way for meeting the candidates.

"In comparison with last year's 'Meet the Candidates' meeting, this year's meeting was structured better, because it allowed students to personally approach each candidate with questions that are of particular importance to them," he said.

He concluded that students last year didn't really get a chance to know the candidates.

Chancellor to hear engineers' woes

By CHRIS LILLY
Staff Reporter

The student president of Marshall's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today with Dr. Prince Woodard, chancellor of the Board of Regents, concerning proposed improvement for the University's engineering facilities.

Jim Ewing, Huntington senior, and approximately 100 of his fellow engineering majors sent a petition to Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. citing crumbling physical facilities, inadequate laboratories and a general need for upgrading the Department of Engineering.

"I hope to influence the judgment of the chancellor and the Board of Regents in favor of giving attention to us," Ewing said.

Ewing added that he would discuss the petition with Dr. Woodard in hopes of making the chancellor aware of Marshall's predicament.

Also in the petition, engineering students requested that the board look positively towards using a proposed \$3 million dollar academic facility for engineering. The facility, proposed by Chancellor Woodard to the legislature has been included in Marshall's budget for this year.

Medical school petitions asked

By KATHY THOMPSON
News editor

Petitions and letters asking for support of the proposed Marshall medical school by prominent state and local figures are being sent out by members of Student Senate, according to Michael Pretera, Huntington junior and student body vice president.

A motion presented by Student Sen. Steve Bloom, Charleston sophomore, and ratified by Student Government, calls for support of the proposed school, stating that a Marshall-affiliated med school would be a "significant step toward a cure for the dangerous shortage of physicians" in West Virginia.

Copies of this motion, along with a resolution passed in a special session of Student Senate Feb. 1 and a letter from four members of Student Government-- Pretera and student senators Mary Jane Peddicord, Huntington senior; Sheila Baxter, Nitro junior, and Bloom-- are being sent to Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., U. S. Sens. Jennings Randolph and Robert C. Byrd, both D-W.Va., Reps. Ken Hechler and James Kee, D-W.Va., the head of the Veterans Administration, West Virginia Board of Regents Chancellor Prince B. Woodard, Regent Amos Bolen, MU President John G. Barker, Department of Mental Health Director Dr. Mildred Mitchell-Bateman and Department of Health Director Dr. N. H. Dyer, as well as other prominent physicians, governmental representatives and MU administrators.

"This proposal asks their support only for information purposes," Pretera stated. "Positive responses we receive will be used to support our argument that a med school at Marshall is generally favored. Those who send negative responses will be contacted personally to try to find their objections to the school."

Each of the proposals supports the idea of a med school using the local Veterans Hospital for their clinical operations.

According to Bloom and Pretera, administrators of the local VA Hospital have committed themselves to support of this proposal.

A portion of the proposal states that the Senate endorsed the med school "after learning all the available facts in this matter."

This action was taken, Pretera stated, "because we believe this is a responsible effort to insure full realization of Marshall University as just that, a university."

Bloom said this would show that a medical school affiliated with Marshall would involve no change in Marshall's already-established priorities, which he said he felt was the essence of the opposition arguments.

Bloom stated that he felt a medical school here was appropriate because, "to become a university we need advanced graduate programs such as this school. If people aren't in favor of progressive programs this school might as well go back to being Marshall College."

2nd annual beauty pageant set

The second annual Miss Marshall University Beauty Pageant will be at 8 p. m. Saturday in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall, according to Gary Garrett, Cedar Grove junior and production director of the pageant.

"The contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order, is a preliminary to the Miss West Virginia Pageant to be held in Wheeling," he added.

According to Garrett, to be eligible for the pageant a woman must be 18 years of age, unmarried, and a student at Marshall.

Registration forms for the contest have been distributed to sororities, fraternities and on campus. Thus far there are 31 entries for the Miss Marshall title.

Five judges will select the new Miss Marshall. They include David Amsbury of Amsbury Johnson, Inc.; Mrs. Nick Ciccarello, former Mrs. West Virginia; William Powers, president of the Greater Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. H. D. Miller, a former model, and Dudley Simms, owner of a chain of Piece Goods Sh ps.



These contestants will be competing for Miss Marshall 1972 Saturday
(Photo by Linda Mullins)

Four-um

By JOE NIECHWIADOWICZ
News editor

Four-um is a column of comment written by the four The Parthenon news editors.



Divided in Huntington, united in Athens.

Greeks and independents, students and faculty, squares and hippies.

Some came by car, some by bus.

The buses had dorm students and Greeks, elderly folks and youngsters.

The beverages served on buses stemmed from beer to good liquor. But the purpose of the journey was all the same-- "Bring on the Herd" and cheer them on to victory.

This was a special game. It was not only a game with the Bobcats of Ohio University, but it was a game with MAC. It was our sixth contest with MAC teams.

The trip on the bus was an experience in itself, not only on the bus I rode, but when I talked to members of the Marshall community who came on other buses, they all agreed the tempo was fast and loud, everyone spent the 90 miles cheering for the Herd and singing Marshall songs.

No one could deny the fact that the OU convocation center is a beautiful place and holds twice as many as MU's fieldhouse. But Marshall filled it fantastically, more than 3,000 fans completely filled the Herd's side of the court.

As soon as the majority of Marshall fans arrived the chanting started to "Bring on the Herd."

From there, there was no stopping the fans. Even though the freshman team was losing miserably, the fans stayed behind them and hoped for a pre-varsity game win. But even with their loss the cheering throngs didn't lose their spirit.

In a single word, everyone was just plain "psyched."

As the Herd took the lead from the beginning and picked up momentum, the fans kept the cheers coming one after another. No matter how much the Herd led in scoring (at a few points in the game the Herd led by 25) the game was never dull for the fans.

I may be sadistic but everyone seemed to want the Herd to run the score up to leave the impression in Ohio that the Herd had been there.

As the final buzzer sounded the crowd rose to its feet and "Sons of Marshall" could be heard echoing the center.

And as everyone headed on their trips back to Huntington plans were already being formulated to help "Bring on the Herd" for the final game of the season with Miami University, March 2 in Ohio.

Trial begins for ex trooper

HUNTINGTON (AP) — The trial of former state trooper James L. Giles, accused of giving false testimony in a trial here last July, was scheduled to begin Thursday Common Pleas Court.

Giles, a 28-year-old Marshall University student, was indicted on a misdemeanor charge after he testified during the trial of David W. Workman, a fellow Marshall student.

Workman was later convicted of incitement to riot in connection with disturbances near the campus in October, 1970.



Q. Why is there such a great difference in the clock times around campus?

A. C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that at this time the clocks on campus are on four different control systems, but he is now working on the possibility of putting them all on one master system. The problem he noted was the high cost of the master system, but Joseph S. Soto, director of plant operations, was checking on it.

Q. How does a senior go about securing a yearbook to be delivered next year?

A. Cathy Gibbs, editor-in-chief of the Chief Justice, said that announcement for the securing of next year's book will come out in April in The Parthenon. She noted that any full time student both semesters this year will be required to get a slip from the Office of the Registrar in April stating they have been enrolled for both semesters. Students must take that slip to the cashiers office where a 75-cent shipping fee will be collected and a mailing address card will be filled out for delivery next fall.

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Prop builders busy for 'My Fair Lady'

By LINDA CREWE
Special Events Editor

Technical production is the most exciting aspect of theater because it largely deals in theatrical illusion, according to Bruce Greenwood, instructor of speech and technical designer of Marshall theater productions.

With opening night of the Lerner and Lowe musical, "My Fair Lady," Feb. 23, Greenwood and his technical crew are busy trying to complete the stage settings.

"It will be a tremendous push to finish on time," said Greenwood. "But then it is always a push."

"I don't think people understand the amount of time we put in backstage. Each person is a member of a team and we must work as such. We need at least 10 people to shift the moving sets and handle the props.

Fifty per cent of the total cast are backstage, and in a production like "My Fair Lady," the number of people can run between 20 to 25."

Spending 17 to 19 hours a day on technical production is not unusual for Greenwood and his stage crew. Asked when he slept and ate, Greenwood laughingly responded, "Whenever I get the chance, which isn't often."

Greenwood estimated an excess of 1,400 man hours would be spent on the technical aspects for a production the size of "My Fair Lady." Students from the play production classes spend a great deal of their time on the set.

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech, has volunteered to paint extensively on the sets. This is unique, Greenwood explained, because the designer usually paints his own scenery.

A number of faculty and members of the student body have volunteered when a call for help went out after water destroyed all properties in the Old Main workshop.

Damage to flats on which background sets are painted was estimated at \$3,000, according to Greenwood. The flats were all warped and the ones used for "My Fair Lady" had to be built virtually from scratch.

"The estimate includes very little compensation for the number of man hours which went into the original building of the flats," Greenwood said. "We can't even remove the damaged materials because we have to wait for the insurance men to come and inspect them for the claim."

The production budget for "My Fair Lady" is estimated at \$900. "For a production this large this estimate is not very much in terms of the requirements," explained Greenwood.

There are two complete interiors of massive proportions including a number of drop curtains. "My Fair Lady" is unique because of its large size, according to Greenwood.

Construction for the stage must be light and versatile because it must be moved easily.

"Since we are dealing in illusion and intentionally creating a false reality, the backside of a flat doesn't look like the front. This is something many people don't realize when they are sitting in the audience looking at what appears to be a living room wall," said Greenwood.

There are three things which a designer must consider when he begins to design a stage setting. He must consider time, money and available facilities, including manpower.

The designer must also consider the "kind of theatrical milieu the director wants to achieve, as well as the workability of the set. Does the set carry out the playwright's original purpose and the style of the show?" he said.

After the aesthetic requirements are considered, the first practical step the designer takes is to decide what he wants the settings to look like. He must take into consideration the style of the show and the facilities at hand.

For instance, the Old Main auditorium is limited in size and facilities and some shows just cannot be produced there, said Greenwood.

Working drawings with exact dimensions and details is also necessary before the actual building starts.

"Half the battle comes before we start building," said Greenwood. "We have to decide what we want to do before we do it."

"We have to plan far enough ahead and be organized enough to order the theatrical material from New York. For instance, the paint we use on the sets is not the same kind you use on your walls at home. Theatrical material is very specialized and it takes 10 days to two weeks to get it here."

Other materials such as furniture and props are under the direction of the designer.

"The easiest way to alienate people is to beg, borrow and steal properties," said Greenwood. "What would happen if we broke something really valuable, like an antique vase? So we try to use things which are as close to reality as possible and not worry if it is not the actual period piece. However, sometimes we do have to borrow."

Greenwood expressed dissatisfaction with the facilities in Old Main. "The facilities for a valid educational experience are antiquated. The lighting system is totally unsafe. In fact, several people have already been hurt working with these facilities."

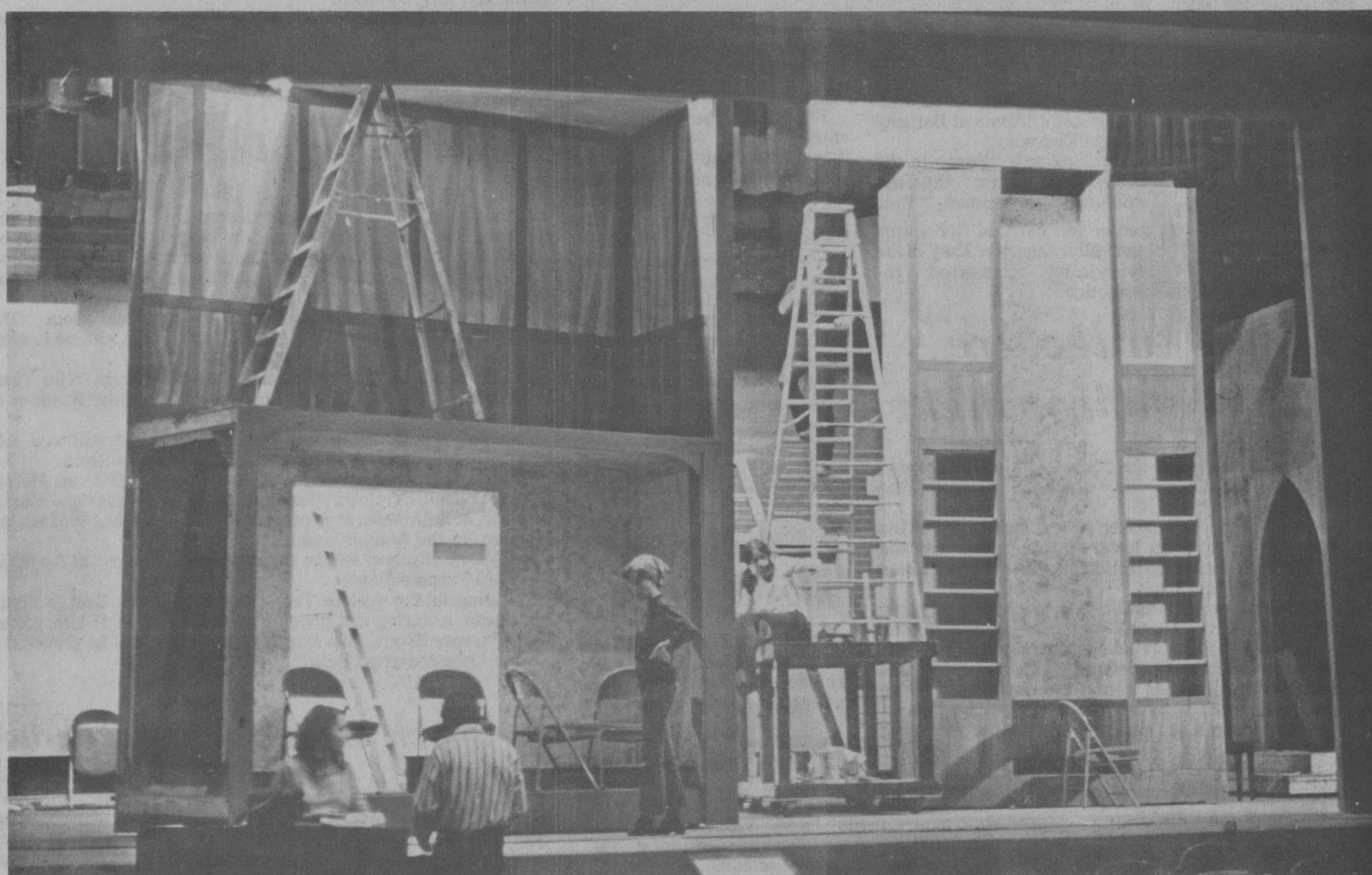
Greenwood also expressed a need for a costumer. Initial expense would be high because all materials would have to be purchased including heavy duty sewing machines and material. However, he said after the first 10 years the cost would decrease sharply because costumes can be redesigned and reused.

With the extensive work necessary to produce technical aspects of a show, Greenwood maintains a high level of confidence.

"My philosophy is not to accept mediocrity. Every aspect must be the best for the money."

Spending 17 to 19 hours a day on technical production is not unusual for Bruce Greenwood and his stage crew. Asked when he slept and ate, Greenwood laughingly responded, "Whenever I get the chance, which isn't often."

(Photos by Steve Fair)



Presidential candidates present their platforms for Feb. 23 election

COMPILED BY
RICHARD SIMMONS
Staff reporter

Prester-Baxter

Michael R. Prester and Shelia Baxter, candidates for student body president and vice president respectively, have a campaign platform encompassing eight basic points of student interest. They are:

1. Security - To enlarge the present campus police force in order to have a greater capability in patrolling the campus. Fringe areas, such as immediate off-campus apartments and fraternity houses, could be patrolled in accordance with city police.
2. As campus police must serve a triple function (traffic control, watchmen and security patrol) qualified students could be used to supplement the campus force. These students would be unarmed and have no power of arrest. They would, in effect, be the "eyes and ears of the present force."
3. Parking - Present regulations would be in effect only during regular school hours, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, so that empty spaces could be put to better use.
4. Lobby group proposal - Its primary aim would be to give voice to the individual. A student board would research student problems, propose possible solutions and present them to the administration as well as the governor and Board of Regents.
5. Unity of campus government - Uniting the Greek Council, Interdormitory Council and Student Government. Its purpose would be to unify and coordinate student ideas.
6. Self-study program - Ramifications of such a program are to be explained to the students in a language that they can understand. Assimilation of points will be presented. Previous efforts needed better communication.
7. Continuity in Student Government - Present party programs are in the process of implementation. If such programs are to be successful, it is important to continue the present Student Government administration.
8. Student judicial reform - Relevancy of the Student-Court must be appraised. Possible realignment or incorporation into the University judicial system must be considered.
9. Dormitory affairs - (A) A separate maintenance system, different from the present one, must be formed. Preferably it would be administered floor by floor. (B) Longer visitation hours are needed. Freshmen regulated hours must be abolished. Implementation will mean less paper work for dormitory administrators. (C) All night lounge and (D) Continuance of the present shuttle bus system. A contract was signed with the Ohio Valley Bus Co., but due to the strike, service has not been forthcoming.

Scandariato-Klein

The following is a statement from Frank A. Scandariato, candidate for student body president, and his running mate, Joseph Klein, candidate for student body vice president:

Escape from the Ordinary

We're simply tired of being promised the world in the palm of your hand and ending up having it on your shoulders. We'll offer a change. We do not promise we can give you anything. We admit, disappointingly, that we can not give you the world. Anyway who would want it today?

If we could give it to you it would not fit in anybody's hands except the Board of Regents because their hands are everywhere, in my pocket, your pocket. If you want a lot of campaign promises and party pledges go and listen to the guy who promised us beer on campus. "Promises were made to be broken," to quote the famous philosopher of our time, "Marco."

We won't make any promises, therefore will break none. What we could promise to do is what you hear every election and by now you and I are both tired of hearing it. The only thing we will state is that we will give you an honest effort in trying to get what you, the student body at Marshall wants.

Snider-Runyan

The following is the position paper of John Snider, candidate for student body president, and his running mate, Kent Runyan, candidate for student body vice president:

Throughout the past year, Marshall Student Government has been called by many a farce, a living corpse, and a three-ring circus. It has been charged with incompetency and unresponsiveness with no strong, directed leadership.

We, John Snider and Kent Runyan, as members of the Marshall student body, feel that Student Government should be more. We intend to provide you with a viable alternative. For this reason we present the following for your consideration:

1. Restructuring of the Student Government to further the University Senate concept.
2. Development of a Marshall University Information Corps to research problem areas on campus and to act as a lobbyist group.
3. Development of an Apartment Guide listing location and condition of apartments around the campus.
4. Development of a parking map listing available parking spaces near campus.
5. Initiate a study for the feasibility of increased parking spaces.
6. Begin a concentrated effort to remove parking meters within two blocks of Marshall.
7. Attainment of a shuttle bus service to athletic events at Fairfield Stadium and Memorial Field House.
8. Attainment of night time parking permits.
9. Experimental study of a student-faculty food co-op program.
10. Abolition of forced residency in the forms.
11. Increased open hours for Gullickson Hall.
12. Development of a meal lease plan for dorm students.
13. Development of an experimental 24-hour lounge.
14. Increased security facilities, especially for dorms.
15. Increased student participation in the selection of residence advisors.
16. Initiate a study of the food prices in the student center.
17. Opening the student center 24 hours a day during final week.
18. Develop a training session for all new Student Government members.
19. Procurement of more student seats on the student-faculty committees.
20. Increase student organization priority in the use of the student center.
21. Development of a meal ticket plan for the student center.

Greek Week discussed

Greek women plan 'Preview'

By CANDY KEYSER
Staff Reporter

Plans for Greek Week, a Panhellenic Preview and selecting a representative to attend the Association for Women Students Conference were the main points of discussion at a specially-called Marshall Panhellenic Council meeting.

Panhellenic plans to sponsor "Greek-A New Dimension," which is a 20 minute color film available at Operation Greek Headquarters, Denver, Colo., for Greek Week, according to Jane E. Renner (Delta Zeta), Parkersburg junior and council president.

"This exciting, new film produced in 1971 presents a positive statement about the numerous dimensions added to college life by fraternity membership," said Miss Renner.

Panhellenic Preview is a new activity planned to acquaint local high school senior girls and their mothers with National Panhellenic Conference sororities.

At the "Preview," tables will be set up and the numerous sororities will display their pins, magazines, flowers and colors. The girls and their mothers will have a chance to meet the different sororities and find out what sororities exist where they plan to attend college.

A campus style show consisting of clothes of the sorority women will help the girls become acquainted with what they wear at college. After the style show a panel discussion will take place and refreshments will be served.

Panhellenic members hope the "Preview" will help answer the mother's and daughter's questions about sororities, Miss Renner commented.

Answer to med school in VA bill?

A new Veterans Administration (VA) bill providing for 10 new health professions and allied health occupations schools may be the answer to a new MU medical school.

The bill was acted on favorably in a subcommittee hearing on Wednesday and the measure was sent to the Veterans Affairs Committee for passage by the Health and Hospitals Subcommittee, according to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. and sponsor of the measure.

As a result of planning and talks in Washington between the VA and backers of the local medical school, MU is considered at the top of the list for application of the program.

Dr. Albert C. Esposito, chairman of the medical school committee of the Cabell County Medical Society, met in Washington last week and agreed the plan counts on local participation from the VA Hospital.

Sen. Randolph made the motion to report the bill favorably to the full committee which should act on the measure late this week or early next week.

It will then go to the floor where passage will be anticipated.

According to Sen. Randolph, there is a great need for this program because of a lack of physicians, dentists and registered nurses in our country.

Officials from the VA central office will visit Huntington later this week to inspect facilities at the VA Hospital to see what changes will be required to begin a medical school.

Dr. Clagg to lecture on African environment

Dr. Sam E. Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geography, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huntington Galleries on "The African Environment."

Dr. Clagg, who has previously spoken to tour guides about the geography of Africa, will give this lecture in connection with the current exhibit of the Tishman Collection of "Sculpture of Black Africa."

Shown in Paris and Jerusalem and in this country at only five public museums, the collection changes in items from time to time because its owners are continually adding and substituting.

Considered among the finest collections of African art in this country, it features here pieces that have not been shown elsewhere.

During the first eight days of the exhibit, over 1,800 people viewed the exhibit.

This exhibit will run till April, according to Mrs. Robert Emerson, director of Huntington Galleries. Mrs. Emerson added that there will be a 50¢ admission for students.

"The community is privileged to have such an excellent collection available to them at the galleries and I would urge all to take advantage of this," said Dr. Clagg.

The hours the exhibit can be viewed are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

City Panhellenic, a group of area alumnae of various National Panhellenic sororities, has offered to assist MU Panhellenic with the "Preview," according to Miss Renner.

At a City Panhellenic dinner at the YWCA Feb. 9, Miss Renner spoke about her trip to the National Panhellenic Conference in Arizona.

Miss Ruth (Dell) Hood, assistant dean of students,

attended the meeting and asked for a representative to be selected to attend the AWS Conference at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. in April.

Panhellenic selected Miss Renner to go with Dean Hood to the Conference.

The next Panhellenic meeting will be held Wednesday 4:15 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Conflicting times exist in emergency procedure

Conflicting time reports exist in an incident Tuesday concerning the fainting of a Marshall coed and the time involved in emergency procedures.

Captain Paul K. Bloss, head of campus security, said his office received an emergency call at 10:33 a.m. from the Science Hall. According to Bloss, the student was picked up at 10:40 a.m. from a biology lab in room 201 by the campus ambulance.

William Beard and Norman Miller of campus security made the emergency pick up. Bloss said the two guards had to walk from area G near the tennis courts to get the ambulance. From call to pick up there was a lapse of seven minutes, according to Bloss.

Harry A. Raczk, instructor of biological science, was in the lab when the incident occurred. According to Raczk, he made two calls; first to the Student Health Center and then to Campus Security.

After the second call, Raczk reported that he waited at the south east exit of the Science Building where he saw the two guards. According to Raczk, they were on their way to pick up the ambulance parked near Old Main. They were coming from area G, he said.

Raczk said that at 10:45 a.m. the guards had not entered the Science Building. He said the girl was on the stretcher on her way out during a change of classes at 10:50 a.m.

Debate team travels to Lafayette tourney

Four Marshall novice debaters will leave today for Lafayette, Ind., where they will participate in the Purdue Novice Debate Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Purdue University.

Coral Spencer, Parkersburg junior, and Mark Taylor, South Charleston junior, will argue the affirmative standpoint during the tournament, while Mary Anne Lasko, Clarksburg freshman, and Eddie Novak, Huntington freshman, will champion the negative view.

The subject of debate this year is: Resolved, that greater control should be imposed on government agencies in the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens.

Deans to visit dorms

William M. Malloy, dean of students and Ruth Hood assistant dean, will begin visiting students in the dormitories Monday night.

According to Miss Hood, a meeting will be held with the resident director, his assistants and floor advisors of South Hall to decide what would be the best way to reach the residents.

"In some dorms it may be best to just have a walking tour while in others it may be necessary to do something more formal," Miss Hood said.

While this is the first dorm visit with the intent of meeting with students, a trip has been

The four debaters will be accompanied by Mary Ann Foote, instructor of speech and forensics coach.

After the Lafayette engagement, the debate and forensics team members will prepare for the Pi Kappa Delta (forensics honorary) debate to be in Gatensburg, Tenn., March 25-27.

Later in March, Marshall will host a visiting British debate team, which will participate in several matches with MU and other schools.

In April, Marshall will attend the Mountaineer Varsity Debate and Individual Events Tournament at Morgantown; the National Novice Debate Tournament at Louisville, Ky.; and the West Virginia State Debate Tournament.

made to Laidley Hall to check on the need and delay in having washing machines installed.

"We don't know what complaints the students in the dorms have, so we are going to them to find out," Miss Hood stated.

"We are going to South Hall first because Susan Edge (assistant resident director of South) was the first to ask us," she continued. "So far all of the dorm staff has been receptive to our visits."

Miss Hood said she has been in touch with Panhellenic and Dr. Malloy has started to work with the Greek Council.

Writer raps government

BETHANY, W.Va. (AP) - Every mistake the government makes suddenly becomes classified information, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told students at Bethany College Thursday.

Speaking at a "Power to the Press" conference, Anderson said of the government, "They censor the news of the source and call it security. They make everything classified information."

"A government that classifies 95 per cent of its information can not be trusted," Anderson said.

Repeating charges he has made before, Anderson said President Johnson gathered classified documents favorable to him when he left office and wrote a book for which he was paid \$1.2 million. He said Daniel Ellsberg has been indicted for doing the same thing with classified information.

"Their information came from the same unclassified sources," Anderson said.

He said a book he will publish this spring from classified documents on the India-Pakistan war will show the world how close it was to nuclear war last December.

Wildcat strike closes mines

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Consolidation Coal Co. mines here and in eastern Ohio were shut by roving pickets Thursday in a dispute over job classifications.

Closed were the Ireland mine at Moundsville, the Franklin mine at New Athens, Ohio and the Rose Valley Mine at Hopedale, Ohio. At least 680 men were idled by the dispute. Officials said it was the first wildcat strike in the area since last fall.

Campus Briefs

WV-SPIRG to conduct study

A food price study will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in 19 local grocery stores by the West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group (WV-SPIRG), according to Mrs. Alice Neal, Summersville junior and WV-SPIRG secretary.

Purpose of the study is to reveal price variances on similar items at different stores, Mrs. Neal said. Results of the study will be made public in hopes people will patronize stores with the lowest prices resulting in businesses lowering prices to be more competitive, she said.

Products to be studied are dairy goods, meats such as bologna and ground beef, breakfast items, cleaners such as hand soap and detergents, soups, baked goods, beer, cigarettes, and produce.

A similar study recently conducted by SPIRG at West Virginia University revealed price deviations of 40 cents or more on identical items at different stores, according to Rick Franzblau, WVU-SPIRG coordinator. After the study was published, many stores lowered prices to keep from losing business, he said.

Engineering school is evaluated

A three-man team from the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD) will be on campus two days next week to re-evaluate and hopefully reaccredit the curriculum of the Department of Engineering.

The ECPD chairman for evaluation of the department is Mr. P. F. Allmendinger, vice-president of Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh. Others who will be on campus are Prof. Sam K. DeLeuw, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Mississippi and Prof. James W. Nilsson, instructor of electrical engineering at Iowa State University.

First accredited in 1968 in the civil engineering sequence, MU now asks the ECPD to continue this accreditation and also evaluate its general program of engineering for possible accrediting.

On Monday morning the men will meet with President John G. Barker and will then continue their day with the evaluation of the department and visiting officials of different departments on campus.

A terminal meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Barker, Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Patrick H. Morgan, Dean of College of Applied Sciences (acting), and Prof. Samuel Stinson, chairman of the Department of Engineering, will conclude the visit of the men, according to Stinson.

'Adventure in dining' is Monday

"We are combining several favorite American dishes to commemorate George Washington's birthday," said Tim Easton, ARA-Slater Food Service production manager.

The "adventure in dining" Monday will include carved steamship rounds, roast turkey with corn bread dressing and honey glazed ham balls.

Candied sweet potatoes, chocolate spice cake, pumpkin mousse and cherry pie also will be served, according to Easton.

"We are going to have Washington hanging on the wall and I know everybody likes roast beef," he said.

ZBT Founders Banquet today

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity will have its founders day banquet today at 6 p.m. in the Special Dining Room of the Memorial Student Center, according to Ray Wolfe, Moundsville junior and public relations man for the fraternity.

The fraternity will also hold a Founders Day Ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Henry Clay Hotel, in Ashland, Kentucky, according to Sam West, Wellsburg sophomore, and social chairman of the fraternity. Music will be provided by "A.M. Spoon."

Guest speakers at the banquet include Dr. Gary Schwendiman, assistant professor of psychology, who has helped the fraternity in many ways, according to Wolfe, and Dr. Richard W. Waite, associate professor of education.

Invitations were sent out to President John G. Barker, Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs, Joe McMullen, director of athletics, and other administrators.

Convocation set for March 14

Plans for University Honors Convocation are set for March 14, according to Eric Thorn, associate professor of English and director of University Honors Program.

"The convocation has a history of tradition, with emphasis on academic excellence," Thorn said.

"Dr. Dedmon is withholding the name of the speaker while details are still in the process of being worked out," Thorn added.

Those to be invited to the Convocation will be honor students, including those enrolled in specific honor programs, those affiliated with various honoraries and students in line for particular distinction at graduation.

"Invitations to those to be honored are in the process of being issued," Thorn said. "Additional details will be forthcoming at a later date," he said.

Culture Week begins Monday

Appalachian Culture Week, sponsored by the Student Center Program Board, begins Monday. The program is an effort to increase awareness on the part of the student to the culture and heritage of Appalachia, according to Steve Hinerman, Huntington senior, and chairman of the board.

Wyleen Dile will begin the week by speaking about "The Language of Appalachia" at 3 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Lounge of the Student Center Room 2W16.

Dr. Beryl Blake Maurer, theologian, will discuss "Old Time Religion" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center.

Tuesday's guest will be Bill Hairston singing traditional folk music. He will appear at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

William Plumley, assistant professor of English at Morris Harvey College, Dr. Robert Gerke, professor of English and Muriel Dressler, of St. Albans, are poets who will be speaking Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The Morris Brothers will be singing mountain music at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

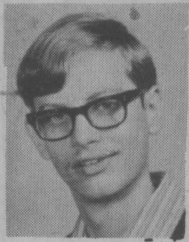
Rounding out the week on Thursday will be Frank George singing folk music, lecturing and giving demonstrations at 11 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Also films of Appalachia will be shown at 3 p.m. to close the presentation.

Dr. Spock is on Nuchims' show

Dr. Benjamin Spock, internationally known author, will participate in a taping session for "The Paul Nuchims Show" today. Nuchims will interview Dr. Spock, and then students from Marshall, Morris Harvey College and West Virginia State College will participate in a question and answer period.

No air date has been set for the program, which will be shown over WMUL-TV.

chuck Landon



Eleven players who went up against Marshall's young Herd this past season were drafted in the annual Pro Football College Player Draft.

The highest draft pick was Dayton running back Gary Kosins by the Miami Dolphins. Wonder what the Dolphins want with another power running back?

Another Dayton player, defensive tackle Gary Hambell, was taken by the Baltimore Colts.

Western Michigan had the highest number of players drafted with four. Bronco running back Roger Lawson was taken by the Chicago Bears, defensive back Vern Brown by the Dolphins, defensive end Bill Slater by the Minnesota Vikings and defensive end Dennis Sweeney by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ohio University and Toledo each had two players selected by the pros. Bobcat punter Dave Green was tapped by the Cincinnati Bengals, while offensive tackle Al Benton was picked by the Dolphins.

Meanwhile, surprisingly enough the nearly invincible Toledo Rockets had only two players drafted.

Defensive back John Saunders was taken by the Los Angeles Rams, while All-American defensive tackle Mel Long was drafted in the late rounds by the Cleveland Browns as a linebacker.

Northern Illinois' kicker Tom Wittum was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

Bowling Green's Dennis Maupin, All-Mid-American Conference first-team center, recently signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys.

Maupin is to be given a trial as a linebacker.

One player was conspicuously absent from the draft, however. He was the resident MAC magician and his name is Chuck Ealey. He was also picked as the quarterback for the third team All-American squad.

So why wasn't the Toledo quarterback picked? Good question. One reason is supposed to be that it was rumored Ealey had signed a contract with the Canadian Football League prior to the draft. Thus, no teams wanted to waste a draft pick. That argument hardly holds water.

There are a host of better reasons why he wasn't picked. The reasons aren't necessarily true, but nonetheless they are probably the reasons.

For one thing, prior to the draft Ealey flatly stated that he would not play any other position in professional football but quarterback. That statement didn't exactly enhance his image to the pros. It's sort of like saying, "If you aren't going to play my way, I'm not going to play at all."

Second, he's under 6-3 in height and he doesn't weigh 210 pounds either. Any more, those figures have almost become prerequisites for the signal caller who hopes to make the pros.

Just ask Joe Theisman, he'll tell you. And in this instance, the Canadian League definitely gained.

Who knows, maybe someday the pros will discover Ealey's magic and recruit him from Canada. Hmmmm...guess you could call him another Joe Kapp if that happened.

Green Gals hoping to roll in Louisville

The undefeated Marshall Green Gals will be traveling to the University of Louisville Saturday at 4 p.m. hoping to repeat an earlier win of 72-23. Sporting a 12-0 record for the season and 31-0 regular-season winning streak, the Gals hold a 66.1 point average on offense while having given up only 34.4 points per game.

Continuing to hold the team high-point average, Brenda Dennis, Louisville, Ky. junior, is averaging 14.3 points per game. Close behind is Beverly Duckwyler, Charleston

senior, with 13.9 points. Third leading scorer is Judy Lantz with a 9.5 average. With 13.7 rebounds per game, Miss Duckwyler is the leader in that category. Miss Lantz is second with a 9.1 average.

Miss Donna Lawson, physical education instructor and varsity coach, said that there was a possibility of another game with Eastern Kentucky University tonight but it isn't definite.

The Gals defeated Eastern Kentucky Feb. 1, 65-43.

Grapppler's victory brings seventh win

Marshall's wrestling team decisively defeated the Eagles of Morehead State University Wednesday night by a score of 34-18.

Outstanding performances by Ken Spiva, 118 pound class, and Greg Archer, 158 pound class, helped the team to win its seventh match of the season and even its dual meet record at 7-7. Spiva's win was the result of a pin while Archer decided his opponent.

Other members contributing to the team victory were Mike

Schaffer, 167 pound class, and Don Dallatore, 177 pound class, who received decision wins over their opponents.

John Hawley, 126 pound class, and Bob Seaquist, 150 pound class also received wins as a result of forfeitures. The team will finish out this season this weekend, going against Defiance of Ohio and Cleveland State tonight in a triangular meet. The last match of the season will be the Ashland Quadrangular Meet Saturday.

Seaver receives \$120,000 contract

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets have satisfied Tom Seaver's 1972 contract demands but it will take a little more effort for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies to do the same for Frank Robinson and Rick Wise.

Seaver agreed to exercise his valuable right arm for \$120,000 this season, making the 27-year-old pitcher the highest paid baseball player in New York history. And that includes people like Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. But the Dodgers came up about \$10,000 short on their first offer to Robinson, who was acquired during the winter from Baltimore and their \$140,000 pitch left the talented outfielder "shocked."

And wise, who pitched a no-hitter and won 17 games last season, informed the Phillies

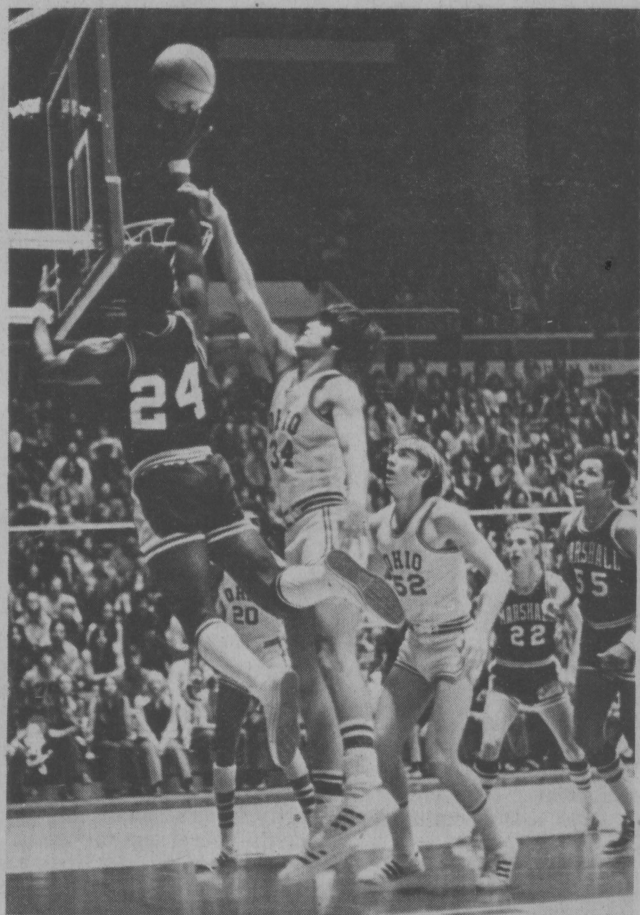
that he was shooting for a 100 per cent boost to \$65,000 which is considerably more than General Manager John Quinn has offered.

Seaver, who reportedly had been interested in a three-year \$500,000 contract similar to the one Carl Yastrzemski received from Boston last year, settled for less, but enough to keep him happy.

"I am satisfied and I am grateful," he said. "I'd be glad to sign a contract for \$5,000 less than I want every year."

That may be okay for Seaver but it's not for Robinson. He wants \$150,000 from the Dodgers and he may miss the team plane to spring training if Los Angeles doesn't come through.

"I doubt I'll be on the plane with the team a week from Saturday," said Robinson after rejecting the Dodgers' offer of a \$10,000 raise over the \$130,000 he earned from the Orioles last year. "I'm shocked, not angry," he said.



TY COLLINS scored a MU career high 26 points against Ohio University Wednesday night including this driving lay-in off the base-line. Bobcats Todd Lalich (34) and Tom Riccardi (52) are helpless on defense, except to foul.

(Photo by Don Ryan)

THE PARTHENON SPORTS

CHUCK LANDON, Sports editor

ANDRE ARMSTRONG, Assistant sports editor

Penn State, Terps knew what to do

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press sports writer

"We did what we had to do and did it well," Penn State Coach John Bach said after his unranked Nittany Lions stunned No. 6 Virginia 86-74.

Howard White of 19th-rated Maryland knew what he had to do, too, Wednesday night—and did it just as well, sinking a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining in overtime to sink third-ranked North Carolina 79-77.

White finished with 19 points to back up Maryland scoring leader Tom McMillen's 27. McAdoo had 17 to top the Tar Heels.

Unbeaten Marquette, listed behind only UCLA in The Associated Press' nationwide college basketball poll, averted an upset by waking up in the second half to overtake Jacksonville 88-79 for victory No. 21.

Jacksonville led Marquette 65-60 early in the second half before the Warriors outscored the Dolphins 18-4, then ran delay patterns to sew up their 71st consecutive home-court triumph. Jim Chones had 23 points and Bob Lackey 21 for Marquette. Ernie Fleming's 21 topped Jacksonville.

Two other Top Ten teams came out on top as expected, seventh-ranked South Carolina edging Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81 and Marshall, No. 10, turning back Ohio University 95-76.

"It was just like playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Bill Gibson, coach of Virginia's vanquished Cavaliers. "It was so noisy the players couldn't even hear me on the bench."

The Lions took the lead for good at 44-43 with 12:45 remaining, then slowly widened it as Virginia repeatedly fouled to get the ball back. Ron Brown paced Penn State, now 13-7, with 25 points. Barry Parkhill had 20 to top Virginia, losing its second game in 20.

Bob McAdoo of the Tar Heels sank a field goal with 29 seconds left in regulation play to tie Maryland but missed a 25-footer at the buzzer, giving the Terps the chance they needed to raise their record to 17-3.

And White took advantage of it. After making just one point on four one-and-one free throw situations in regulation time he hit all four of his free throws and one field goal to hand North Carolina its third loss in 20 games.

New coach former back

Robert (Mickey) Watson, has been named an assistant football coach, according to Athletic Director Joseph McMullen.

Watson, 28, a former little All-American quarterback from Indiana (Pa.) University, will assume the post immediately. He replaces Carl Kokor, who resigned this month effective June 30 to take another position.

Watson, a native of Derry, Pa., received his bachelor degree from Indiana, Pa., and master degree from West Virginia University.

He will serve as the quarterback and running back coach. He was an offensive coordinator at the University of Tampa last year and also has coached at Indiana and Edinboro State, Pa.

Plays St. Francis Monday night

Herd goes to Charlotte Saturday

By CHUCK LANDON
Sports Editor

"Both games will be real tough for us. Both North Carolina at Charlotte and St. Francis are capable teams," said Marshall head basketball coach Carl Tacy when asked of the Herd's next two opponents.

MU will take on North Carolina at Charlotte Saturday and end up the road trip with a game Monday with St. Francis at nearby Johnstown, Pa.

North Carolina, who is building toward major college status in basketball, is virtually built around one player. He is 6-6 sophomore forward Robert Earl Blue. Blue is averaging 21.4 points per game for NCC, as it has run up a 12-7 record.

"Blue is a real good one," Tacy said. "He's a good shooter and he's quick. He's also a good jumper. I haven't seen him since high school but I'm sure he's improved some since then."

Blue's high point performance this season was 37 in a 106-63 win over Tusculum. Teams such as Tennessee Tech and Eastern Tennessee have fallen victim to NCC, while Oklahoma narrowly defeated the 49ers 83-80.

Other starters for the 49ers are 6-1 senior guard Jerry Boggs, averaging 11.7 points per game; 6-1 sophomore guard Rich Dobson, 6.6 points per game; 6-6 senior forward Terry Sloan, 11.3 points per game; and 6-7 senior center Harold

Thames, 8.8 points a game.

In reserve is 6-5 senior center Norris Dae, who is the all-time 49er career scoring leader. Dae has been injured and is just now rounding back into form.

Then comes the St. Francis Frankies, who have an 11-10 record. This record doesn't include a game played Wednesday against Canisius.

Senior guard Kevin Porter paces the Frankies with an average of 26.2 points per game. His average ranks him ninth in the nation in scoring.

"He's a great guard," Tacy said. "Their biggest strength offensively is their guards, Porter and (Joe) Hazinsky. One big concern, based on last year's game here, is to see that Porter doesn't penetrate. He

makes things happen when he penetrates."

"They have a good fast break and outstanding speed with Porter," he continued. "The key is stopping their guards."

Other starters for St. Francis are 6-3 senior guard Joe Hazinsky, averaging 17.2 points per game; 6-7 sophomore forward Clarence Hopson, 17.9 points a game; 6-4 senior forward Al Spencer, 8.5 points; and 6-8 junior center Gary Copeland, 5.1 points per game.

After the two-game road trip, Marshall is idle until Feb. 29 when the Herd plays North Carolina-Charlotte again; the final home game of the year. The Big Green closes the season at Miami, Ohio, March 2.



STEVE ZEMBA FIRES OVER BOBKITTEN

Ohio used 'Big D' in impressive win

(Photo by Don Ryan)

Bobkittens' defense too mean for frosh

The MU freshmen dropped their seventh loss of the season Saturday to the explosive defense of the Ohio University freshmen 105-71, in Athens, Ohio.

Freshman Coach Bill Robinette said, "They simply physically beat our boys on the boards." The Ohio U. freshmen out rebounded the Little Herd 52-34.

Robinette said, "We just couldn't seem to adjust to their defense." The Bobcats used a half-court press, a three-quarter court press and a half-court trap, which caused the Herd to create 27 turnovers.

The Little Herd, already hampered by the loss of 6-8 Charles Jackson, center from El Paso, suffered again in the early minutes of the game, when Steve Hall, Huntington freshman, sustained an ankle injury which forced him out of the game.

Oris Snyder, 6-0 forward from Sugartree Ridge, Ohio, came off the bench to score 17 points and come down with six rebounds.

Coach Robinette said, "Snyder played a phenomenal game."

Ohio University's George

Green hit for 26 points and came off the boards with 16 rebounds, while Phil Miller came through for 18 points from the field.

The Little Herd hit for 39 per cent from the field, while the Bobcats hit for 47 per cent.

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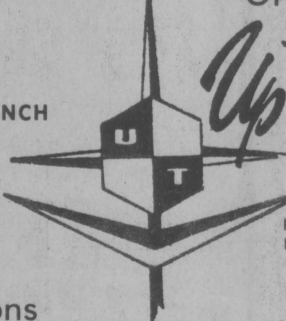
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Nixon, Hughes trips stir interest

Nixon starts 'Journey for Peace'

President's party to China held to 13

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon, his wife and a handful of top aides set out today on a "Journey for Peace" to Communist China, expecting to make at least a start at erasing 20 years of hostility.

The presidential helicopter left the White House lawn at 10:18 a.m. EST after the President briefed 19 Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. A brief departure ceremony was broadcast live on radio and television. The helicopter headed for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

The Nixons are due in China Feb. 21 and will leave there Feb. 28—the longest time any chief executive has devoted to a single country since Woodrow Wilson went to Europe at the end of World War I. Prior to his departure, Nixon summoned to the White House the Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress and ranking members of such potent committees as Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and Appropriations.

By closing himself with the legislators until the virtual moment of departure from the executive mansion, Nixon insured himself of a bipartisan farewell.

From the White House, the President and his wife were bound for nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and a 10-hour nonstop flight to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii.

The Nixons plan to remain there until Saturday afternoon when they will fly to Guam for an overnight stop before landing on the Chinese mainland.

Here is the text of President Nixon's remarks as he departed the White House today on the first leg of his trip to China:

I want to express my very deep appreciation to all of you who have come here to send us off on this historic mission.

I particularly want to express appreciation to the bipartisan leadership of the House of Senate who are here. Their presence and the messages which have poured in from all over the country to the White House over the past few days wishing us well on this trip I think underline the statement I made on July 15 last year, when I announced the visit.

That statement was, as you will recall that this would be a journey for peace. We are of course under no illusion that 20 years of hostility between the People's Republic of China and the United States of America will be swept away by one week of talks. But as Premier Chou En-lai said in a toast he proposed when Dr. Kissinger was there, "The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground."

As we look to the future we must recognize the government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States have had great differences. We will have differences in the future. What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war.

If we can make progress toward that goal on this trip the world and the chance, particularly for all those young children there to grow up in a world of peace, will be considerably greater.

I simply say in conclusion that if there was a postscript I hope might be written in regard to this trip, it would be the words on the plaque left on the moon by our first astronauts when they landed there. "We came in peace for all mankind."

Thank you.

HAWAII (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon flew to Hawaii today aboard the presidential jet "Spirit of 76" on the first leg of their historic trip to mainland China.

Flying to China with Nixon were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national-security affairs, who set the stage for the trip with a secret early-summer flight to Peking.

The official party was held to 13, in addition to the President and Mrs. Nixon—apparently in keeping with the reality that the Nixon trip marks the highest-level contact ever between the United States and Communist China.

While many Americans have expressed hope the unprecedented Nixon journey will hasten an end to the Vietnam war, Kissinger has said the conflict must be resolved elsewhere—not in Peking.

Here are thumbnail sketches of seven of the 13 persons who, with President and Mrs. Nixon, make up the official party for Nixon's visit to China.

William P. Rogers—Secretary of State since Nixon took office, he has long been a close personal adviser...served as deputy attorney general and then attorney general in the Eisenhower administration...A native of Norfolk, N.Y., was a member of a New York-Washington-Paris law firm in 1961-69...Age 59, married, father of four children.

Henry A. Kissinger—Assistant to the President for national-security affairs since 1969, he made the secret trip to Peking last summer to arrange Nixon's visit and carried on secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese...Harvard faculty member 1954-69, author of six books on foreign affairs...A native of Germany, he is 48, divorced, father of two children.

H. R. Haldeman—Assistant to the President since 1969, called chief of staff...Recently stirred debate with remarks about Vietnam war critics...Was vice president of J. Walter Thompson advertising firm in Los Angeles in 1960-68...A native of Los Angeles, he is 46, married, father of four.

Ronald L. Ziegler—White House press secretary since 1969, he formerly worked with Haldeman as account executive...Handsome and dark-haired, at 32 he is one of Nixon's youngest key aides...Married and the father of two daughters.

Brig. Gen. Bren Scowcroft—Military assistant to the President since Feb. 1, coming from the Joint Chiefs of Staff...A 1947 West Point graduate who served in the Air Force, he holds a doctorate from Columbia University...Age 46, married, father of a daughter.

May 1969, he was deputy assistant secretary in 1963-65, then ambassador to Indonesia...Joined Foreign Service in 1945...A native of Holyoke, Mass., 56, a Yale graduate, married and father of three sons.

Dwight Chapin—Charter member of Nixon's White House staff as deputy assistant in charge of appointments...Is also an alumnus of J. Walter Thompson Co...A native of Wichita, Kan., he is 31, married and the father of two daughters.

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Hughes ends seclusion; destination Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Howard Hughes has left the Bahamas, ending 15 months of seclusion there. Sources said he was making a brief visit to Nicaragua and might then return to the United States for a face-to-face meeting with the press.

Hughes' departure from his hotel-top retreat in the Bahamas came in the midst of a controversy over author Clifford Irving's purported Hughes' autobiography, which has been labeled a hoax.

Hughes' visit to Nicaragua was announced today by the office of country's president, Anastasio Somoza, saying Hughes was to arrive later in the afternoon.

Sources said one plane connected with Hughes enterprises had arrived here this morning and three others were en route.

In Nevada, meanwhile, the Las Vegas Review-Journal, which said it had learned independently of the Nicaraguan

trip, quoted an unnamed Hughes' source as saying "It is not his intention to stay there for any period of time."

"This is just a temporary stop. We expect him to arrive in the United States shortly and there is a good chance he will hold a face-to-face press conference," Review-Journal editor Don Digilio said he was told.

Hughes has not been seen in public for nearly 20 years. Hughes left the Bahamas because he didn't feel his employees there should be required to obtain work permits, the Hughes Tool Co. said in Las Vegas.

One source said Hughes felt the request, from Bahamian officials, was "ridiculous."

A member of the Bahamian Parliament and a Hughes aide denied reports that the billionaire might have been ordered to leave the Bahamas because of the work permit status of his staff here.

Reliable sources had reported that immigration officials

raided Hughes' ninth floor suite at the Britannia Beach Hotel here Wednesday to learn whether members of the Hughes staff had government work permits. A question on the status of his staff members had been raised last week in Parliament.

The report that Hughes had been ordered to leave was denied later today by Preston Albury, a member of Parliament. He said he had checked with Deputy Prime Minister Arthur Hannan and other government officials and had been assured the report was not correct.

Albury said "people like the Hughes people" don't need work permits.

The report of the raid was denied in Los Angeles by Richard Hannah, publicity chief of Hughes Tool Co. He said his sources had told him there was no raid and that Hughes had decided to move out voluntarily.

He said he did not know why Hughes had left.

A plane loaded with his possessions was reported en route to Managua. It was said to have landed this morning at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and to have taken off again.

Whether Hughes was aboard that craft was not known. An official of Paradise Island Limited said the 66-year-old reclusive billionaire may have left the Bahamas as early as last weekend with a few members of his staff.

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The World & Nation



BELFAST — Terrorists in Northern Ireland executed a part-time militiaman and killed another British soldier Wednesday night, raising the province's death toll in 2 and one half years of religious-political violence to at least 245.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ken Hechler is the only member of the West Virginia congressional delegation to score better than 70 per cent in the just-released League of Women Voters ratings. And he can do no better.

LONDON — A member of the House of Commons called Prince Charles a "twerp" Wednesday, withdrew the remark when Tory members objected, then said the heir to the throne ought to "go and spend the next three months in the coal mines."

William Hamilton, a Labor member with a reputation for attacks on the monarchy, was attempting to introduce a bill to nationalize crown lands which gives Charles an income of \$286,000 a year.

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has testified that composed, smiling photographs of her taken by free-lance photographer Ronald Galella often depicted a face "masking alarm and fright."

"I would try not to let those emotions appear on my face," the widow of President John F. Kennedy said Wednesday during two hours on the witness stand in U.S. District Court.

WASHINGTON — A national commission may recommend legalizing the private use of marijuana in an effort to strip away the myths which tempt some people to try it and fill others with fear of it. Sources close to the 13-member panel say the recommendations will stop short of endorsing total legalization.

NEW YORK — Officers Malloy and Reed of "Adam 12" uncovered a smuggled shipment of marijuana early Wednesday night. A short time later, Dr. Joe Gannon of "Medical Center" got mixed up with some grim business involving a drug theft. And, following that, "Mannix" was on the trail of a man suspected of killing a pusher.

The drug scene continues to provide fodder for series writers; so much so that the drug traffic has become almost a TV cliché.

Coal officials oppose abolition, referendum

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coal industry officials, who repeated their opposition to outright abolition of surface mining and said they opposed a referendum on the subject, were grilled by state legislators today in a hearing on pending strip-mine legislation.

The hearing, held by the Senate Natural Resources Committee and the House Judiciary Committee, concerned two House bills calling for non-binding referendums on the industry, a bill in both chambers which would make abolition contingent upon referendum approval and a bill in both chambers which would abolish the industry.

Stephen G. Young, president

of the West Virginia Coal Association, and Gil Frederick, president of the West Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association, came in for most of the committee members' attention after they listed the effects of abolition and said a decision should be made by legislators, not the people.

Young, asked by Sen. William Moreland if the public does not have the ability to make a decision on abolition of surface mining, charged that a referendum would be "passing the buck." He said it was too complex an issue for the average citizen to make a well-informed decision.

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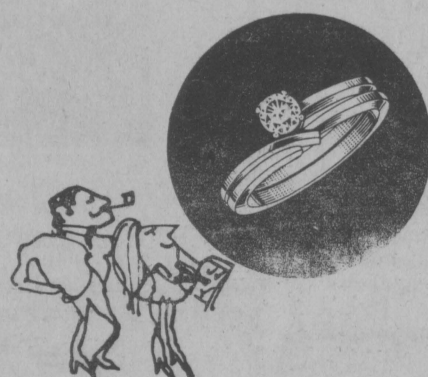
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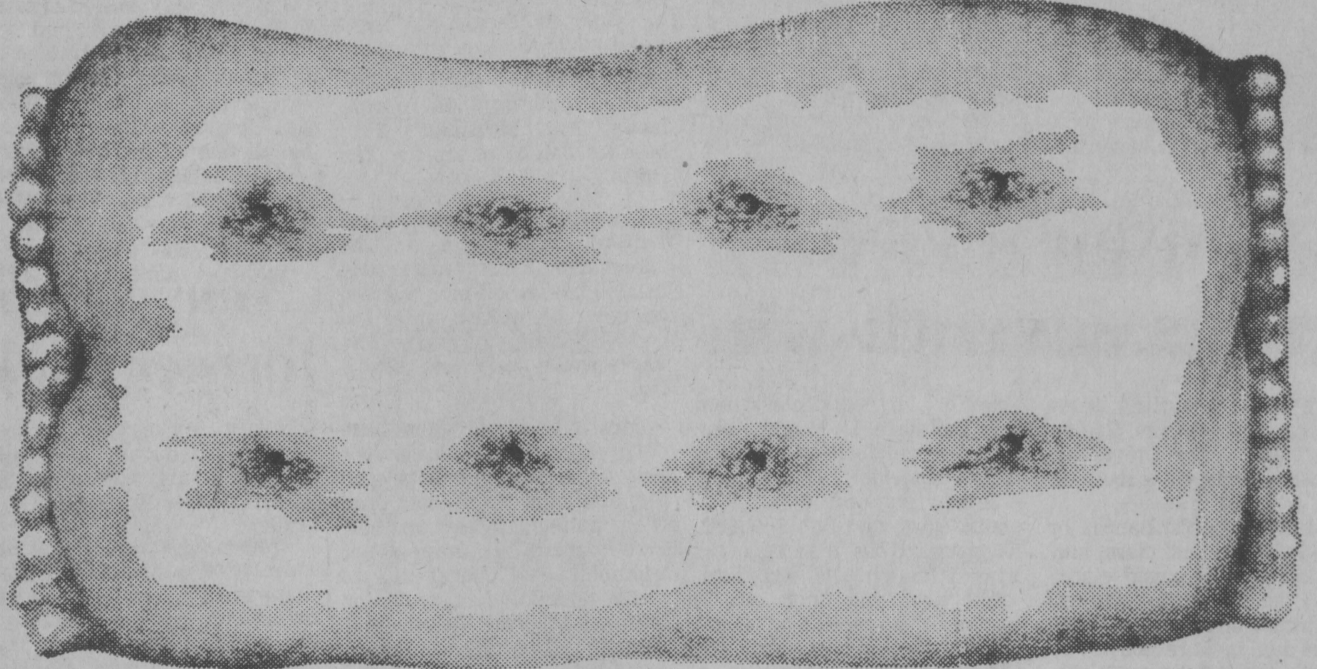
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