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Faculty to discuss University Senate

By PAULA ESTEP
Assistant news editor

A Marshall University faculty meeting will be held 4 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium to discuss faculty and university governance and to devise plans for studying the University senate concept.

The faculty meeting was requested by a faculty-signed petition that was presented to Dr. Sam E. Clagg, chairman of the University Council. Dr. Clagg presented the petition, which had been circulated among faculty members, to MU President John G. Barker, who in turn called the meeting.

Dr. John Goodwin, associate professor of Bible and religion and one of the faculty members who initiated the petition, explained that the purpose of the meeting is to set up a committee to study the university senate idea.

He said he will introduce a motion for "immediate selection of a constitutional revision committee composed of two elected representatives from the University Council, two from the AAUP, two from the Self Study Committee on Organization and Administration and four from the faculty at large to be nominated at the meeting and elected by secret ballot from the ranks of instructor or associate professor.

The motion would further move that "this committee is to elect its own chairman and coordinate its work with similar committees or representatives from Student Government and the administration. This committee is to present a completed plan for either a university senate or a faculty senate or both, as it may deem desirable, no later than Oct. 1, 1972."

The motion also stipulates that members of the committee must be available for the major part of summer or they must resign. The motion states that the completed plan must be voted on by the general faculty not later than Oct. 15, 1972.

Dr. Goodwin said that an effort would be made by the University Council to refer this investigation back to the University Council. He indicated that he was not in favor of such a motion, and that he would urge its defeat.

He pointed out that the University Council is too busy to conduct a thorough investigation into the problems of university governance.

In a written commentary for The Parthenon, Dr. Goodwin previously said that the 1969 Report of the North Central Visiting Committee stated that the University Council was studying a "much needed academic senate."

Dr. Jennings, who is president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that the AAUP has, over the past two years, had special committees study all three of the proposed concepts, but the organization has made no official choice of governmental concept as yet.

The three concepts of change include the university senate concept, the faculty senate and the possibility of a revision of Marshall's present system.

The Marshall faculty organization is now composed of nine standing committees and a University Council. The Faculty Constitution designates the authority and responsibility for the committees and the University Council.

According to the Faculty Constitution, the purpose of the faculty is to serve as the basic legislative body of Marshall University solely in matters reserved by proper legal action solely to the president, or to the Board of Regents.

The primary responsibility of each standing committee is to formulate policy in all functional areas under its jurisdiction. It may also advise the president on administrative matters.

The functions of the University Council are to serve as the executive committee of the faculty and to take such action as necessary to enforce the provisions of the Faculty Constitution. If action is taken by the University Council, it will be subject to review by the faculty.

The Self Study Committee on Organization and Administration outlined in its initial report the

decision-making process for the University. According to its report, "Proposals for changes in policy, programs and procedures may be initiated at any level of the organization from a faculty or staff member to the Board of Regents."

"A suggestion proceeds along the official channels of communication to the body empowered to discuss, evaluate and adopt the change."

The report also states that the organizational structure of the University provides for a flow of ideas on programs from bottom to top and top to bottom.

According to Dr. Goodwin's commentary, there are several serious objections to the present system. These include "inadequate student participation, inadequate lateral communication, inadequate faculty organization and participation, and inadequate vertical communication, particularly as to administration action or inaction on standing committee recommendations."

Dr. Bill K. Gordon, chairman of the Organization and Administration Self Study Committee,

(Continued on Page 2)

THE PARTHENON

it's tuesday

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Huntington, West Virginia

Volume 72 Number 114

April 25, 1972

Legislature blamed

MU funds remain low

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, in a speech Saturday at the Marshall Alumni Day Banquet, blamed the State Legislature for Marshall's low funding level.

The chancellor said that despite the 26.6 per cent increase in MU's budget since the inception of the Board of Regents, "Marshall remains at a funding level below that desirable for a four year college."

Dr. Woodard blamed this for the low average faculty salaries and the low percentage of faculty members with doctoral degrees.

"Needing catch-up funding worse than any other state institution, Marshall becomes a major loser in the failure of the legislature to restore two million of the dollars it cut from the Board of

Regents' original budget request for 1972-73."

Dr. Woodard predicted student enrollment at Marshall to be 10,700 by 1975 and 12,300 by 1980. He also anticipated program and service expansions for the school.

In an apparent reference to proposals for a Marshall medical school financed initially with federal funds, Dr. Woodard commented, "Whenever consideration is given by the Board of Regents or the state to federal subsidies and stimulation grants, it is imperative that one eye remain focused on future costs which must be assumed by the state."

"Our caution must be that financial encumbrances of the moment from external sources do not lead us into prostituting our freedom to control the use of state resources," Woodard said.

NEWS THIS MORNING

SAIGON — Spearheaded by tanks, a North Vietnamese division smashed the northern defenses of a key provincial capital city in the central highlands today and drove South Vietnamese forces as far back as 15 miles. New air and sea battles erupted deep inside North Vietnam, in the Gulf of Tonkin and the Gulf of Siam.

The highlands defense line of Tan Canh and Dak To 25 miles north of the capital, Kontum City, crumbled under the enemy onslaught and a new line was being formed 10 miles north of the capital. Kontum City is said to be the ultimate objective in the 26-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

The Communist offensive in Vietnam and the resumption of American air raids over the North have resulted in a new government holddown on information concerning the war.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Apollo 16's explorers fire out of lunar orbit tonight to start the long journey home with a treasure ship of rocks that scientists believe will prove the moon long ago was wracked by volcanoes.

The major finds came Sunday, on the third moon drive that almost was canceled because Mission Control felt the astronauts might be tired and pressed for time as a result of their late landing Thursday night.

They return with 245 pounds of materials which represent perhaps the oldest and most significant samples yet collected on the lunar surface.

NEW YORK - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today in a film presentation at the annual meeting of The Associated Press that President Nixon hopes to be able to sign a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union when he visits Moscow next month.

Halting the flow of Soviet arms to North Vietnam also will be discussed during the President's Moscow trip, Rogers said, although, "we have no reason to think they will" do so.

"We can't tell how extensive these discussions will be," he added. "To some extent it depends on the Soviet leaders."

Outlining Nixon's objectives in the Soviet capital, Rogers said: "We hope, for example, that we have a SALT strategic arms limitation agreement that is in the stage where we could possibly sign an agreement at that time."

"We have been making some progress in those talks, as you know, and the President hopes that we can culminate those talks when we are in Moscow."

HUNTINGTON — The Air Line Pilots Association intends to ask the National Transportation Safety Board May 9 to reopen its investigation of the Marshall University plane crash.

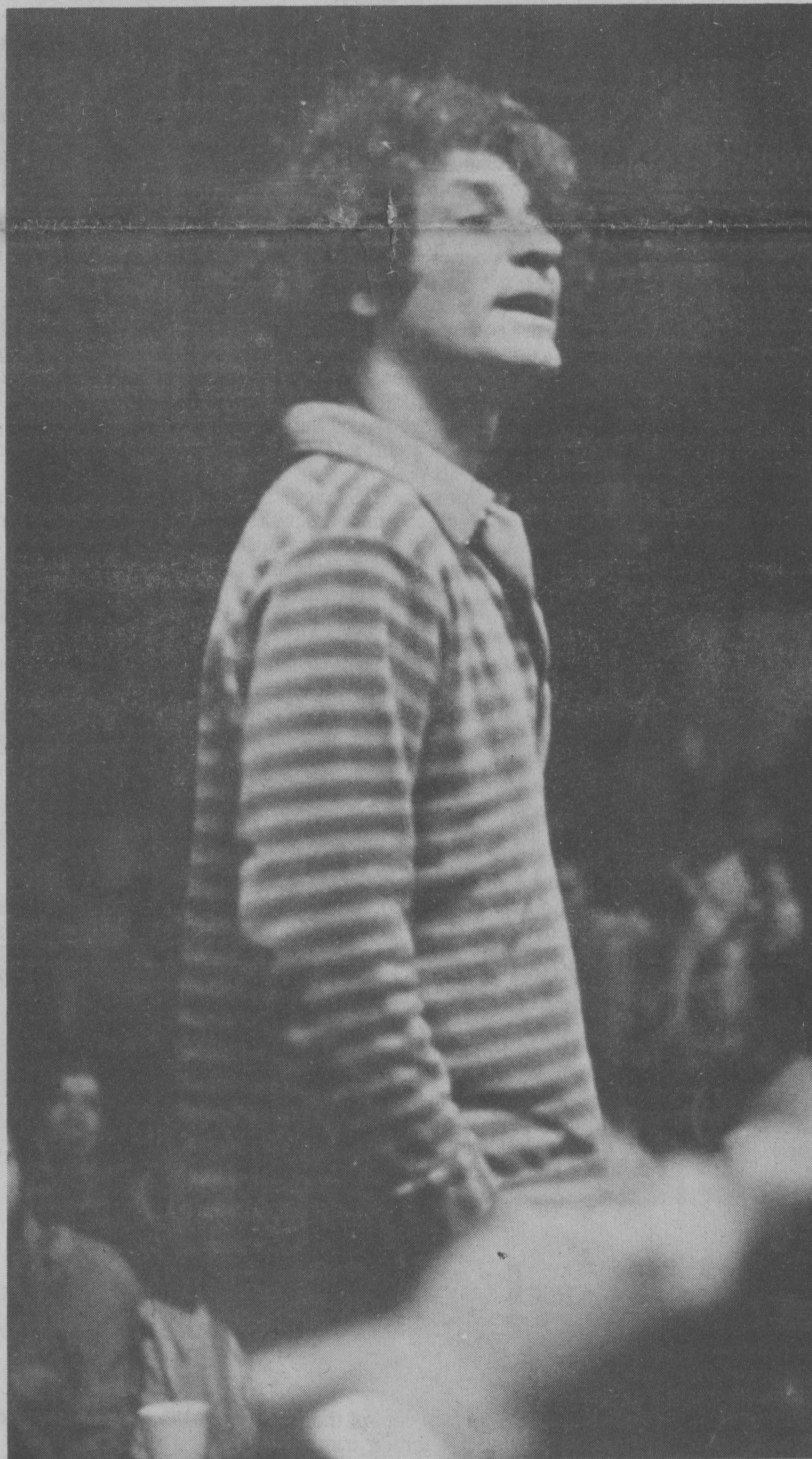
The NTSB's report on the 75-death crash, which says the cause cannot be definitely determined, has come under sharp criticism from many officials. Capt. John Leedy of Atlanta, chairman of the ALPA investigation committee, said it is "the worst ever," the Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported Monday.

Leedy said he believes there is a good chance the board will agree to reopen the investigation and expects it would result in a supplemental report containing a "more definite probable cause."

The newspaper also reported that the ALPA had completed its own report on the crash investigation and submitted it to the NTSB, but that it was not made part of the public record.

A hearing on a motion to dismiss a \$2.1 million damage suit against Southern Airways, Inc., originally scheduled for Monday morning has been postponed.

U.S. District Judge Bernard J. Moynahan Jr. will set a hearing on the motion at a later date.



ABBIE HOFFMAN ANSWERS questions from the MU audience after showing the film "On Trial" Friday. Hoffman was the final speaker for Impact '72. (Photo by Tom Young)

Hoffman speaks

Peace Action Coalition formed

The formation of the Huntington Peace Action Coalition (HPAC) associated with the National Peace Action Coalition was announced as a result of the anti-war rally last Saturday afternoon on the Marshall University campus.

The HPAC include college, high school and junior high school students, as well as "church anti-war activists" interested in protesting the United States involvement in South Vietnam.

The organization will sponsor a candlelight march April 29 from the Marshall campus to the Federal Building at

5th Ave. and 8th St. HPAC will read a list of West Virginia war dead at the Federal Building.

The rally was held in conjunction with national efforts to protest the increased involvement in Vietnam. Speakers stressed the event was "in solidarity" with similar events throughout the country.

The largest group of demonstrators, an estimated 30,000, marched alongside Central Park in New York City. On the West Coast approximately 8,000 protesters led by two Vietnam veterans in wheelchairs marched through Golden Gate Park to Kezar Stadium for a rally

MU coed assaulted on campus Saturday

By EVAM SMITH
Staff reporter

A 21-year-old Marshall coed sustained a broken jaw when she was attacked at 11:40 p.m. Saturday while approaching the Laidley Hall gate to campus.

According to witnesses, the woman was struck with an L-shaped bar. The attacker was described as a white male, about six feet tall, 170-180 pounds, wearing a yellow cardigan sweater, glasses and a crew cut.

Police reports indicated that the man tried to force her into a white, late-model Chrysler but she was able to break away from him and run.

Honorary degrees confirmed

The recipients of honorary degrees have been confirmed, according to Sherry Van Meter, director of information.

Miss Van Meter said, Dr. C. A. Hoffman, state president of the American Medical Association and a member of President Barker's Advisory Board, has been selected as one of the recipients of an honorary degree. Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, President of the University of Texas, will not only receive an honorary degree but will also serve as a commencement speaker.

The recipients were chosen by the Commencement and Honorary Degree Committee consisting of four faculty members, two administrators and one student representative, according to Dr. Jack Brown, chairman of the committee and head of the English Department.

"This committee decides who is to receive an honorary degree from the names submitted to them by the Marshall students, faculty members and administrators," he said. Brown continued, "On the basis of the autobiographical sketches of the persons to be considered by the committee, the recipients are chosen. The committee then submits its recommendations to the president for approval."

"After the president approves the names," Miss Van Meter said, "the recipients must be notified and they, in turn, decide whether to accept."

Senate to ratify '72-'73' budget

Student Government budget is the primary concern of Senators meeting tonight. Dallas Kayser, business manager and Point Pleasant junior, will ask for ratification of a budget bill that features a \$1,400 cut back over last year.

One reason for this cut in Student Government allocation is a change in distribution of student activity fees. Last year Student Government received \$3 from each full-time student. This amount has been reduced to \$1 for the '72-'73 school year.

Another reason for the cut back is the transfer of all revenue producing programs from Student Government to the Program Board.

Senators are also expected to vote on a motion requesting support of an alternate University publication and ratify several committee appointments.

Monday when Huntington police were contacted, no new information was available.

Lt. Bill Draper of the Huntington; police force did have some comment concerning action to take if such an attack should occur.

"I would say scream, there's a possibility of scaring the attacker off. You should not carry weapons, with the exception perhaps of an old fashion hat pin. Mace is considered a dangerous weapon and should not be carried. When a woman is attacked, however, almost anything is fair."

"We are fortunate in Huntington not to have many cases like this where there is an attempt to abduct. Mainly it's men coming up behind a woman and grabbing her."

"The main rule is don't go out by yourself at night. This used to apply just to females but now this advice includes males. I know this is hard to do sometimes."

Director of the Huntington YMCA, Katherine Ray said that no classes in self-defense for women are being held at the present time at the organization.

She said she felt that it is important for women to be prepared and know how to defend themselves.

Women staying at the YWCA have a curfew of 10:30 p.m. for safety reason, she added.

Charles Lauer, director of the Huntington YMCA said that classes in self-defense for women have been held there for years but the class which began in the fall has been canceled because of lack of interest.

The course, Lauer said, was not in judo or karate but "just a few little tricks women could use."

Captain Bloss of the campus police force had no comments or advice for coeds. He said this was a matter for Huntington police and he could not release any information.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks, head of the women's physical education department at Marshall, said, "I have on my desk a course outline for a self-defense class."

The class will have to be approved by the Teachers' College Curriculum Committee, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, and the president of the University.

Dr. Hicks said she expected the course to be approved and it will be for both men and women but the classes probably will not be mixed.

At a Wheeling meeting of the Midwest Association for Physical Education for College Women she attended recently, self-defense was cited as the class that fills up the fastest of all physical education courses.

Senate to ratify MARCO SAYS '72-'73' budget



Who says the last stretch is the easiest? Not for MU seniors!!!!

Editorial

Seniors' final days leave 'sour taste'

It's a long hard road from freshman to senior year. But for graduating seniors, the road gets all the rougher during this final week of classes. All the graduation fees must be paid. Those term papers must be finished. And those exams on material not yet covered in class must be taken. But worst of all is the seemingly endless line of fee collectors. There is the fee for the caps and gowns, graduation and diploma fee, announcements, calling cards, motel reservations for parents and grandparents plus various costs for moving and relocating.

Granted, Marshall's budget does not allow deeway for the frivolities. But haven't seniors invested enough in MU already?

After paying tuition and student fees for eight semesters, it seems that somewhere along the line a little money could have been set aside for graduation expenses.

But with thousands of dollars invested in the degree the senior has earned, he is billed for his diploma that proves he has the degree.

Agreed, the \$10 in fees are not exorbitantly high. But piled on other expenses for graduates, it can present serious problems.

If for no reason other than public relations with the new alumni, changes need to be made by the University to void these graduation fees and have the costs covered through other channels.

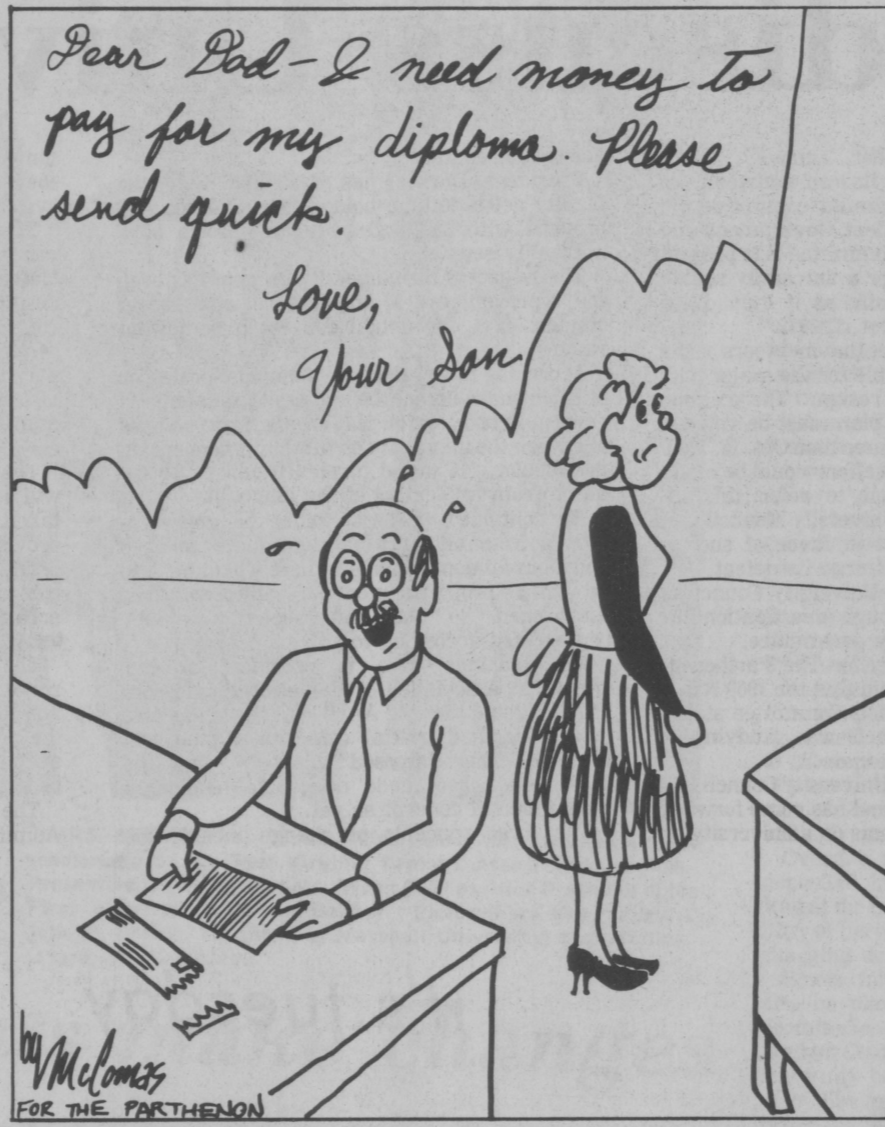
Much has been said by the University and the Alumni Association about the lack of financial support by the alumni to Marshall.

Perhaps a reason for this lack of support is the "sour taste" left in the mouths of the graduates during their final days in school. With the graduation fees, unreasonable finals and other burdens, it could be that the senior is anxious to forget.

And why shouldn't the graduates return the "non-favor" to MU?

As the old saying goes, "Give a little and get a lot in return." This should apply to Marshall University.

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL
Joe Niechwiadowicz
John Wilson



Editorial

Placement center inadequately housed

A university educates those who attend it primarily so those people may obtain a vocation or occupation upon graduation. What a paradox it is, then that Marshall University's means for aiding graduates in getting jobs is housed in inadequate quarters.

Like several of the school's offices, Marshall's Career Planning and Placement Center is housed in a former residence-turned-sorority turned-office house on Fifth Avenue. The office is there, because there is inadequate space for it location elsewhere.

Placement Director Reginald Spencer performs his job in facilities highly unsuited for career planning activities. He says the house is a mass of wasted space, with alcoves and crannies suited for a dwelling but not for a business office. As a result, there is not enough bulletin board space in the house, and placement notices must be squeezed into an area near the front door, where they may get lost in the mass of announcements which must be posted.

"There is nothing more important in a placement office than big bulletin boards," Spencer says. Yet, Marshall's placement office lacks them.

Although the house's six upstairs rooms are adequate for interviewing facilities, in the winter the rooms are cold, thanks to an antiquated furnace which heats (or fails to heat) the premises. This problem, Spencer says, makes it uncomfortable for interviewees visiting from other areas and for the students seeking jobs. Coupled with the fact that these rooms have only the bare essentials in furnishing (chairs and desks, salvaged from other areas of the University), but no carpet or draperies to make the surroundings as pleasant as they could be, the building's interior is forlorn and uninviting.

Despite its appearance, Spencer feels a building does not an interview make. He believes company recruiters will not stay away from a school simply because the interviewing facilities are less than plush. What brings them back is the quality of students they meet.

Nevertheless, some professional interviewers would, no doubt, be disappointed in Marshall's facilities and look at them as a reflection on the school in general.

Finally, Marshall is unable to offer convenient parking facilities to its visitors to the placement office, because the area directly behind it is reserved for those with parking permits. The office is not even allowed one or two spaces for recruiters, so they will not have to walk a long distance to their appointments.

Spencer says he understands a new area for Career Planning and Placement is included in plans for a building to be built along the location on Fifth Avenue, after the present buildings are demolished. For that reason, he says it would be wasteful to spend funds for carpeting and draperies to brighten up the building now.

This point is well taken, but certainly new placement facilities are needed and needed soon. If plans for new buildings to house the School of Business are on the drawing boards, room for the placement office should be included. Every effort should be made to see that new quarters will be complete and include all the essentials for good placement office.

Marshall's next classroom or office building should include an area for a new Career Planning and Placement Center. Students should not have to worry that they are being cheated in their bids for after-graduation jobs, as a result of physical inadequacies. People come to Marshall to become prepared to take their place in the working world. It would be sad to discover that students are arriving at the final step of their search for a career and are receiving less than they pay for.

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL
By LYNN WITHROW

Editorial

MU health services student complaint

Marshall University Student Health Services—one big complaint of many students. Gripes with the facility range from the lengthy periods of waiting to see a doctor to the facilities themselves.

The health center has seen some major improvements during the past few years, despite never-ending money problems.

A definite step toward improvement was the establishment of a Health Service Committee in October, 1971, to recommend to the administration matters of policy regarding health and health service operation.

In spring, 1971, MU purchased an ambulance to provide emergency service to the campus area. This ambulance is equipped with two-way radio and all required emergency equipment.

The services also have X-ray facilities, but according to Dr. E.D. Mattmiller, director of Student Health Services at Ohio University and consultant to Marshall, they need to be better utilized and not wasted.

Additional help has been hired by the center—it now has a receptionist, two doctors and funds to hire another, three registered nurses and one medical technician.

This is five professionals for nearly 9,000 students.

A student health insurance program was initiated last year by Student Government, but so far, only five per cent of the student body have responded, according to Dr. Russell P. Hall, director of University Health Services.

Yet more is needed if the center is to operate to its fullest capacity for the benefit of MU students.

The center's physical appearance is one area Dr. Mattmiller cited in his report: "The appearance is somewhat drab and 'sterile' and could be much improved with better lighting and some minor efforts to make the various departmental areas more warm and appealing."

Presently Dr. Hall is hopeful to refurbish the waiting room with comfortable and attractive chairs, lamps and tables. He says new chairs have been ordered.

To help with the "busy work" of keeping records, a combination clerk-accountant-business manager is needed.

Dr. Hall feels there is a need to increase the hours of the service from 8 a.m. to midnight. The center is presently open only until 5 p.m. In order to extend the hours of the service, additional professional help is a must. Funds have been appropriated for another doctor, but Dr. Hall says the position is still vacant, due to the nationwide shortage of doctors and nurses.

Increased student usage of the health center facilities has worsened the situation. During 1969-70, there were 9,454 visits to the center, while in 1970-71, there were 11,200.

All, or at least, most of the health service's problems can be summed up in one word—money. There just isn't enough of it.

With more money, Dr. Hall says three additional nurses can be hired, allowing the center to expand its hours. New X-ray equipment would also be purchased and it is possible that physical facilities, such as the furniture in the waiting room, would be replaced.

A \$2.50 increase in student activity fees would cover the cost of most of these major improvements. This increase is pending approval by the Board of Regents.

Student Health Service has been struggling quietly along as best it can on its limited funds. Board of Regents should act and approve the fee increase. It is the first step in the right direction to improving the health facilities on this campus and prevent them from being just another complaint of students.

THE PARTHENON

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READERS Viewpoint

Campus opposition to offensive urged

To the editor:

I write this letter with the hope that active campus opposition to the new American offensive in VietNam will materialize.

I and the men of the USS Oklahoma City are presently involved with other ships in making gunline raids on "strategic" targets up and down the coast of north VietNam. This odious function together with new bombing en-mass is an accurate barometer of the mushrooming naval and air force participation in the war.

I have, with great disappointment, failed to note any active campus opposition to the new war effort... an opposition which played such a vital role in

the phase out of the ground war. Now Americans will be led into a costly (or costlier), naval and air involvement unless students and anti-war organizations rise to the occasion.

The question at hand which really disturbs my shipmates and me is whether or not campus idealism and opposition to the war have shriveled along with the monthly draft calls. If the answer to this question is affirmative, then America is in a lot worse shape than we had ever imagined.

Give a damn!

EDWARD PENFIELD
Class of '68
Marshall University

Spare change fad causing youth dis-unity

To the editor:

I would like to express an opinion of mine and several other students on being asked for spare change.

We see the problem of unity among us. By unity I mean a decline in organized, fellow togetherness, respect among each individual student. We do not only disrespect the "capitalist," meaning the business world people, who are trying to make their way of life, but we also are disrespectful to our friends.

I will only submit one typical example, but I could also elaborate on more examples. Remember back about two years ago when our friends used to travel the road. They would come through the town just to search for sights of beauty in the State of West Virginia. Sometimes they hadn't eaten in several days, so they

would come up to people and ask for spare change. Didn't you feel good inside when you could look at the person and give him or her a quarter or dime.

Well, I did. I would give anything that was possible to a person who needed food or care.

Now the problem rises that spare change is now a fad. Our friends are coming up to us for spare change to play pool, ping-pong, to bowl, and other insignificant activities. This one problem has caused unity to decline among the youth who were searching for a better life or place to be.

I have one question of thought. How are the people who need food going to survive if we spare change out.

You must remember, the world is beautiful, it's the people in the world who need to change.

LOWELL ALTIZER
Pineville, sophomore

Faculty survey conducted concerning University governance

(Continued from Page 1)

conducted a survey on University governance. A questionnaire was developed and sent to all faculty members, in order to determine the faculty's satisfaction with the present system of University governance.

The purpose of the special committee report was to determine any sources of dissatisfaction and to determine what type of University governance the faculty felt would be the most effective for Marshall.

The purpose of the special committee report was to determine any sources of dissatisfaction and to determine what type of University governance the faculty felt would be the most effective for Marshall.

According to the special report, there were 373 questionnaires distributed with a return of 258. This constitutes 69.2 per cent of the total number of distributed questionnaires.

There were five questions dealing with faculty governance. The first four dealt with the degree of satisfaction with the input of faculty governance, the causes for dissatisfaction and suggestions for increasing the level of faculty participation.

The fifth question was primarily concerned with the type of governance the faculty felt would best serve Marshall University.

According to the report, faculty members indicated they did not feel all members have an equal opportunity to participate in University governance. Fifty per cent of the faculty indicated they were not satisfied with their input. Only 24 per cent of the faculty were fully satisfied with their faculty governance input.

The questionnaire listed 12 predetermined statements of possible dissatisfaction. The respondent could check all or any of the statements or add any of his own reasons.

The four reasons which seemed to be the greatest causes for dissatisfaction were that administration makes crucial decisions, faculty committees do not communicate with faculty effectively, nominations and elections are taken lightly, and insufficient planning results in crisis decisions made in haste.

There were five principal suggestions for improving and increasing faculty participation in faculty governance. The answers indicated a need for more effective communications, a different organizational structure, more rotation of committee members, higher degree of faculty interest and responsibility, and election of department chairmen by members of the department.

The question dealing with the type of preferred governance listed four choices which included the present committee system unchanged, modifying the present system, faculty senate, and university senate.

Faculty senate was defined as "a group of elected representatives from the faculty of a university whose duty is to discuss matters of concern to the University and make recommendations as to policy to the president."

University senate was explained as consist of "a group of elected representatives from all divisions of the University community (e.g. faculty, students, administration, and service personnel)."

Only six per cent of the faculty felt the present system of standing committees is the most effective system.

Thirteen per cent selected the present system with modifications. Eighty per cent indicated their choice of a faculty or university senate, with 50 per cent favoring the university senate concept.

The Organization and Administration Self Study Committee lists several recommendations in its report to the Steering Committee. Dr. Gordon explained that the committee's report is only a preliminary report that is subject to suggested changes or improvements from the Steering Committee.

The committee recommended that Dr. Barker institute a procedure for Constitutional revision that would be categorized as the "University Senate Concept."

The exact form of the Senate, according to the report, must be determined by a Constitutional Revision Committee which should be selected equally from the administration, faculty, students and service personnel.

The committee indicates that there are some problems that must be considered. The source of power for a University Senate must be examined. The so-called "emperor's clause" of the Board of Regents designates all power to the President. The Board of Regents will have to disprove of any transfer of power.

There is also the problem of equality of power for the different groups to be represented (students, faculty, administration, and non-

academic personnel).

The committee also outlines the problem of structuring the governing body. Questions are raised as to whether or not the President will be the presiding officer of the Senate or Executive Branch. The problem also arises as to how the categories of participants will be defined.

In his commentary for The Parthenon, Dr. Goodwin, outlined two possible solutions which would preserve and combine the desirable characteristics of both the faculty and university senate concepts as well as the present system.

He suggested, "Keep the standing committees and broaden University Council so that it functions as a university senate, comprised equally of three parts: faculty, students and administration. This would be the governing body of the university, even though its legal status can only be advisory."

Students and faculty would establish their own policies in Student Senate and Faculty Senate, respectively, and submit them to the University Council.

He also indicated that under this system, the administration would formulate its policies as it does now and this would be acted upon in University Council. The standing committees would have to be reorganized to provide for equal representation.

He also said, "The membership of the University Council (or Senate) would consist of one each of students, faculty and administration from the membership of each of the standing committees, thus insuring maximum communication on all levels."

Dr. Goodwin also suggested an alternative which he personally favors. Under this system, the existing committees would be dissolved and a Faculty Senate would be created.

The Faculty Senate would have elected representatives from each department. A department with five members or more would have one representative. Smaller departments would be grouped and would jointly elect one representative.

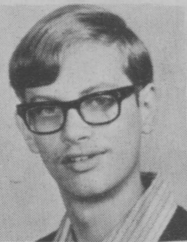
The standing committees would be reconstituted as needed by the Student and Faculty Senates. Some would be eliminated and others could be consolidated. According to Dr. Goodwin, Student Affairs should consist primarily of students and Faculty Affairs (now Faculty Personnel) would have mostly faculty members.

"The rest of the committees should be fifty-fifty plus one or two administration representatives, depending on the committee," said Dr. Goodwin.

He also said that under this system, "the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and administration representatives would together constitute the new University Senate (or Council)."

Dr. Goodwin said he is very optimistic about the probability of administration, faculty and students working together under one governing body. He indicated that this would be possible only after a Constitutional revision committee is established to study the possibility of changing and moving toward a university senate.

chuck LANDON



Next season there may be no Varsity-Alumni game...thank goodness. Instead, as most colleges and universities do it, Marshall may have an intra-squad scrimmage...a green and white game.

The "thank goodness" is because the latest in the list of Varsity-Alumni yawners was played Saturday. And, it didn't vary much from last year's... or probably the year before's and the year before's.

Just what kind of test, or work out, can a group of men who are by and large over-weight and out of shape, give a team which is in its prime condition wise? The answer is...39-9 in favor of the varsity. No more needs to be said.

And what of the crowd...or should it be lack of crowd? On hand to watch the "game" were approximately 3500 people. Put that in a stadium which holds 14,500 and you have a pretty feeble looking turnout.

That was the case Saturday night. It becomes even feebler you find out approximately 1100 tickets were GIVEN to faculty members or anyone on the payroll.

Yet, the "game" still made money, according to Business Manager Jim Hodges. Hodges estimated expenses would run about \$1200 to \$1500, but that about \$3400 was received in ticket sales and concessions.

That means about \$1900 was made on the "game." It doesn't seem that that much money should have been made until you find something else out.

About 900 tickets were given to the alumni to sell. According to Hodges, many alumni simply bought all the tickets given them instead of selling them to individuals. Hence, the high income and the low attendance.

Perhaps a sore point with the students who just happen to like to watch their Herd, was the fact that they had to spend a dollar to see the game. You see, your handy dandy activity card didn't get you into the game. The reason is because the athletic department didn't sponsor the "game." Instead, it was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Here's hoping that students will be able to get into next season's Green-White game free of charge by displaying an ID and/or activity card.

This is the time of the year when rumor mongers reign supreme. With basketball recruiting getting rougher and rougher day to day, the rumors are flying about each and every MU basketball prospect...and a few who aren't even prospects.

Agood one is making the rounds about Warren Baker. Baker reportedly was on campus recently to take the ACT again. Recently, as in since he signed a letter-of-intent with WVU. Hmmmmmm... anyone read where Baker signed his national letter with WVU yet?

Although, it isn't rumor, speculation has been flowing about King Gaskins and Cliff Sumpter. Gaskins, first team high school All-American from Massachusetts, reportedly hasn't signed a national letter with anyone, but first must get well in the grade book. Sumpter simply hasn't signed yet.

Another MU prospect who has a world of potential is Ron Brooks of DuPont High School in Kanawha County.

Brooks, 6-7 215, averaged 19.1 points per game.

This may not sound outstanding until you realize one thing...although he is a senior, this was his first year of high school athletic competition. Prior to this season he was forced to forfeit his eligibility. The reason is that although he lives in Dupont's school boundaries, during his sophomore year Charleston High officials reportedly drove him to classes in Mountain Lion land.

When this was found out, Brooks was the loser. But, the lay-off didn't appear to hinder him much. Against Huntington East he scored 41 points, gathered 20-some rebounds and blocked about 15 shots. Against George Washington he had 27 points, followed by three games in which he scored 26 points.

Couple that with the report he was the fastest man in just straight-away speed on the DuPont football team, and you have a good looking prospect.

Sports Shorts

Line-up for last intramural event due tomorrow

Intramural rosters are due tomorrow for the track and field competition which will take place on May 1-2.

According to Intramural Director Buddy Rodgers, this will be the last intramural event of the year.

The events will include: a 100 yard dash, a 220

yard dash, a 440 yard dash, and an 880 yard run. The distance events are: a one-mile run, a two-mile run, and other field events such as the shot put, long jump and high jump.

Rodgers also said that there will be four relay events, they are: a 440 yard medley, an 880 yard relay, a one-mile relay, and a medley relay.

MU women's track team will meet WV Tech

The women's track and field team will hold a dual meet with West Virginia Tech, Thursday at 11 a.m., at the A. D. Lewis Field.

The meet will consist of 12 events, in the categories of runs, hurdles, jumps and throws.

Coached by Miss Kathy Hosaflook, women's physical education instructor, the team consists of: Sheila Coffey, Brenda Dennis, Loretta Ginsler, Susan Hogshead, Pauline Jude, Kirsten Larsen, Judy Lance, Sue Knuckles, Cathy Haas, Debby Matthews, Kathy Murren, Marta McCoy,

Jane Saunders and Gloria Taylor. This will be only meet for the team this year. According to Miss Hoaflook, several track and field clinics have been planned.

The West Virginia Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, originally scheduled for last weekend, was cancelled, due to lack of interest. Miss Hosaflook said, "There just weren't enough schools interested in participating."

Last year, Marshall's team placed third in the state meet.

Track team participates in Akron Invitational

Byron Johnson's "best performance of the year," according to MU track coach Marvin Fink, highlighted the varsity track team's participation in the Akron Invitational Relays last Saturday.

Johnson, Wayne freshman, finished third in the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles, with a time of 14.8 seconds. Johnson also was the only trackster to run in all the Saturday events for MU.

The Herd runners placed in two of the three events they entered. In the sprint medley, MU

finished fourth. Steve Kerns, St. Alban sophomore, ran the 440-yard leg, Jerry Huse, Richardson, Tex. freshman, and Byron Johnson ran the 220-yard legs and Eddie Main, Middletown, Md. junior ran the 880-yard leg.

MU did not place in the 880-yard relay. The time scheduling of the events was a major factor in the low number of events MU entered.

No one team dominated the relays, according to Fink. Dave Antogonli of Edinboro State College was named the Outstanding Athlete in the relays. He won the three and six mile runs.

Intramural softball tournament is rescheduled

All of the intramural softball action scheduled for last Thursday was canceled due to rain.

The intramural softball tournament was to begin Monday with all of the teams scheduled to play within the next week, except for a few teams which drew byes.

There are three games scheduled for Tuesday,

they include: The Forty Niners meeting Alpha Sigma Phi at 3 p.m.

The 4 p.m. game has The Pointers facing Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2.

The 5 p.m. game has Kappa Alpha No. 1 taking on the Popcorn Caravan.

Seventh floor victor in basketball tournament

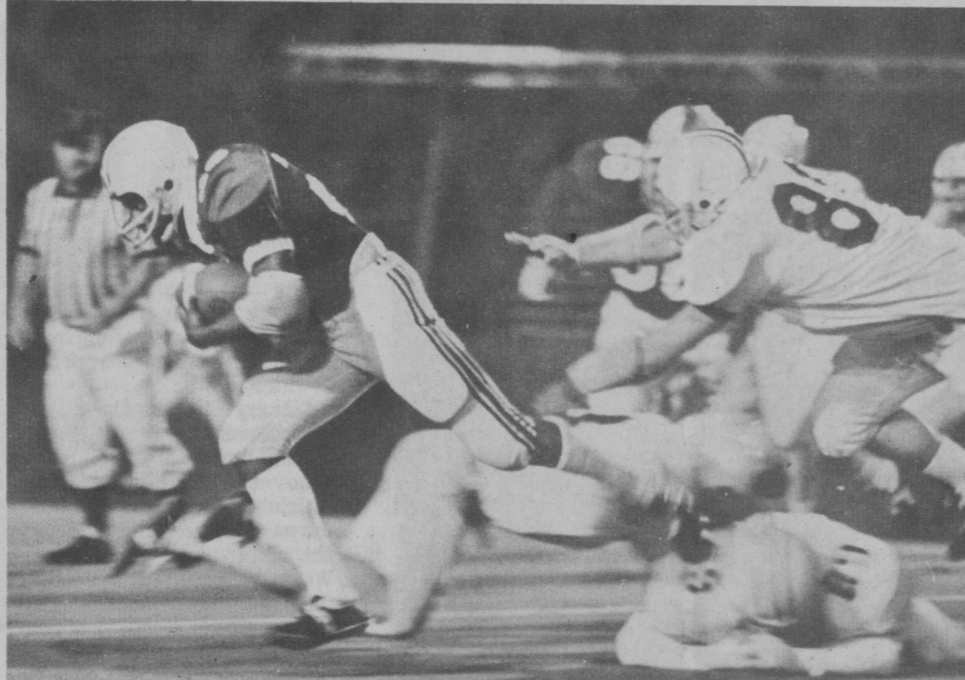
The Seventh Floor defeated the 14th floor in the championship game of the Twin Towers Basketball Tournament Saturday at Gullickson Hall.

In the semi-finals, the 14th floor managed to defeat the Ninth floor by eight points, while the seventh floor slipped past the eighth floor by six points.

In the final contest, the game was a "see saw"

battle most of the way, but some fine outstanding shooting by various members of the seventh floor proved to be the difference as they wrapped up the victory.

The prize for the winners will be a TGIF at the Pizza Hut, with free pizza and beer provided. At the moment an exact date for the TGIF is not yet certain, however plans are now being made.



RUNNING BACK TERRY GARDNER BREAKS LOOSE FOR A 52 YARD GAIN Gardner rushed for 78 yards in 12 carries, in Saturday's game.

Photo by Tom Young

MU netters leave today

The men's tennis team leaves today on a six-day, seven-match road trip, following it's Monday match with Morris Harvey at home.

The Herd netters play Ohio State University on Tuesday, Indiana University on Wednesday, Purdue University on Thursday, University of Toledo on Friday, University of Cincinnati and Bowling Green on Saturday and a "make-up" match with Kent State on

Sunday. This past weekend, the team had two away contests, with Cumberland College and Eastern Michigan University rained out on Friday. It lost to University of Dayton at home Sunday, 6 and one half-2 and one half.

The rainouts were the sixth and seventh rainout of the year for the Herd, now 7-6 including one snowout. Tennis Coach David C.

Knouse said Monday, "Rain has been a factor in some of our losses. It hasn't allowed us to play as much as we would have liked to."

In the University of Dayton loss, Jim Frazier, Milton junior won his singles contest and Jim Knapp-Wallace Taylor doubles team won their match. Knapp is a Beckley junior and Taylor is a Huntington junior. The halves in the scores came about when rain ended a match after sets had been split.

Mini-Bike rally 'a success'

Enthusiastic young cyclists, a field of mud, and of course, mini bikes, were the ingredients of the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Mini-Bike rally for youths of the area.

The rally, held Saturday on the MU intramural field between Fifth and College Avenues, was a complete success, according to Danny Thompson, Pulaski, Va., junior and rally coordinator.

According to Thompson, there were 49 entrants in the race which consisted of 45 boys and 4 girls, ranging in age from eight to 15.

"Everyone enjoyed himself and had a real good time, although we were thinking about postponing the rally due to mud," the coordinator said.

Competition was divided into five classes according to horsepower of the bike and age group, according to Thompson.

Winners of the five classes were Greg Null, Todd Riley, Mike Wallace, Keith Shafer and David Atkisson.

Clay Bailey of Ceredo was awarded a \$50 savings bond by The Huntington Police Department for most points.

Randy and Dennis Gibson, most points amassed by a two brothers from Huntington. Suzuki rider.

Competition was awarded the good sportsmanship trophy. Both boys were entered in the rally but their bike broke down early in

the race. They displayed their sportsmanship though by staying around and helping everyone else, according to

Thompson. Cindy Null, one of four girls in the rally was awarded the Most

Outstanding Suzuki trophy for a



YOUTH PARTICIPATES IN HOT DOG RACE The object is to take a bite while riding the bike (Photo by Roger Maynard)

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'Not so young' Herd defeats Alumni 39-9

By ANDRE ARMSTRONG Assistant sports editor

Saturday night was different from Saturdays last fall and from those of next football season. The student section was empty; the game was played under the lights; and the competitive atmosphere was absent.

Providing a few brief glimpses of what to expect in the upcoming season, the "not so young" Thundering Herd dominated what could be the last of the annual Varsity-Alumni football contests winning the encounter 39-9.

Displaying a more potent offense from that of last fall, the Herd amassed a total of 386 yards and tallied six touchdowns against a tired and worn Alumni defense.

Leading the ground attack, Terry Gardner rushed for 78 yards in 12 carries including the longest run of the night, breaking loose for 52 yards. Ned Burks, running from a tailback

spot, added 43 yards in 12 carries.

Countering the Varsity's running game was '66' graduate, Larry Coyer, of Massillon, Ohio. Rushing for 75 yards on a total of 25 carries, and accounting for the Alumni's lone TD, Coyer showed the form that once made him a High School All-American at Barbourville High School.

For his outstanding performance, Coyer was voted Most Valuable Player for the Alumni team, while Larry Steed received the honor for the Varsity squad.

Steed, who gained 108 of the Herd's 137 yards in pass receptions, was involved in the most exciting play of the evening.

With the ball on the Alumni 35, Reggie Oliver passed to Steed at the four yardline.

Winning the ensuing tussle for the ball between he and Alumni defender, Steed managed to hang onto the ball and keep his feet long enough to tumble the remaining three yards into the

end zone.

Other scores for the Herd came on one yard runs, two by Ned Burks, one each by Reggie Oliver and Bob Crawford, and a two yard plunge by Terry Gardner.

In addition to Coyer's TD, the Alumni scored on a 30 yard field goal by Tom Harris, a graduate of 1969.

Commenting on the team's play following the game, Coach Jack Lengyel said he was pleased overall with the progress of the ball control offense.

Pointing to individual standouts, Lengyel noted the outstanding performances of Larry Steed and Terry Gardner and also felt Reggie Oliver threw the ball well.

Speaking of the Alumni-Varsity format now being used as the culmination of spring practice, the head coach said he thought next year the game would be replaced with a green versus white intra-squad scrimmage.

"A green and white game will give more playing time to a larger number of players, which is the objective of a spring game," he said.

Lengyel said he plans to meet with the Athletic Committee soon to discuss the possibilities of making the change.

SAE wins state softball tournament

Marshall University-Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Ohio State-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 29-6 to win the West Virginia Alpha Softball Tournament.

In the contest for third place, Marshall No. 2 defeated Mt. Union College 12-9, as Jeff Wilcox, Charleston junior pitched the victory, and was aided by a strong 13 hit attack.

Marshall No. 2 and Ohio State entered the tournament play, with the visiting Buckeyes taking a 17-3 win. The contest was close until the last inning when the visitors exploded for 11 runs to take the victory.

In the next contest, Marshall No. 1 had little trouble with Mt. Union College as they stormed

to an overwhelming 20-3 victory. Ron Myers, Huntington junior, and Fred Starke, Huntington senior, led the charge with two-homers each, while the overall attack combined for 20 hits.

In the championship encounter, Marshall No. 1 left little doubt about the outcome, as they scored 17 runs in the opening inning to put the game out of reach. Starke again supplied a lot of the fireworks with a grand slam homer and a solo blast in the first. Other hitting stars were pitcher Bill Bertalan, with three hits, including a round tripper, Bob Depathy with three hits, and Mickey McDonald three safeties as well.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Fred Starke, who lashed four homers in the two-games, and fielded without error as well.

Herd meets state today

The Thundering Herd baseball team travels to Ashland, Ky. today to play a home double header with West Virginia State.

Saint Clouds Commons, the Herd's home field, is still under water from the rain last week. The Herd also had a game with the University of Cincinnati at Ashland Monday.

The Herd had a hard time with Ohio University Saturday dropping both games in a double header 12-6, 3-1. Deams was the lo sing pitcher in the first game with a record of 2-4, and Peppers the lo sing pitcher in the second with a record of 2-2.

Coach Jack Cook said, "They were a good team. In the second game their pitcher Wenger almost had a no hitter. Their pitching was very good and their hitting was strong."

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Good Morning

TODAY
SPEECH AWARDS convocation to be at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 154
PIANO RECITAL by Michael Cerveris is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Music Hall Auditorium.
OMEGA PSI PHI will meet at 9:30 p.m. in room 2E10 of the student center.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 2E12 of the student center.
DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL TECHNOLOGICAL EDUCATION will meet at 9 a.m. in room 2W9 of the student center.
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at 9 p.m. in the student center. Room will be announced later.

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS of Marshall will meet at 7 p.m. in room BE37 of the student center.
PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 9 p.m. in room 2E10 of the student center.
EUROPEAN TRAVEL GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in room 2W9 of the student center.
THE WAY, a Christian study group will meet at 7:30 in Room 2W10 of the student center.

SIGMA DELTA CHI journalism society will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the journalism lounge to elect new officers. Anyone wishing to be initiated before the end of this semester should attend.

THURSDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. in room 2E10 of the student center.
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in Smith Hall, Room 511, and a second exam will be held at 1 p.m. in Science Building, room 111.
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will have a dinner at 5 p.m. in the special dining room of the student center.
MU REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in room 2W22 of the student center.

Tyson's wife dies Friday

Mrs. Leona Kuhn Tyson, 64, wife of Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, director of institutional self-study at Marshall University died Friday in a Huntington Hospital after a short illness.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Tyson were held Sunday at the Steele Funeral Home by Rev. David Brown. The body will be sent to the Ballard Funeral Home at Mishawaka, Ind. for funeral services today and burial in the Highland Cemetery at South Bend, Ind.

she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Indiana in 1930 and a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan in 1935.
 A member of Phi Mu sorority, Mrs. Tyson was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honorary, Delta Kappa Gamma and the American Association of University Women. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Born Jan. 21, 1908, at Watson, Ill., she was the daughter of Mrs. Leona Couch Kuhn and the late Dr. Leslie A. Kuhn. An English teacher in Huntington and Barboursville high schools,

In addition to the mother and husband, survivors include a daughter, Nancy Jane Tyson, at home; a sister, Mrs. Charles Proudfoot of Mishawaka, and six nephews.

Two Marshall students awarded scholarships

Julie Mercer, Charleston sophomore, and Richard Kirtner, Huntington junior, have been awarded scholarships through the selection of the Department of Journalism and Speech, according to Dr. Clarence A. Kellner associate professor speech.

Kirtner, with a major in broadcasting, received his scholarship from the West Virginia Broadcasters Association and, according to Dr. Kellner, was the first recipient of the scholarship. Kirtner will receive \$500 per semester next year as long as he is enrolled in school.

Committee reviews policy and procedures

Reviewing the American College of Orderlies petition, revisions in policies and procedures of the Student Handbook and the election of a new chairman took place at the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) meeting Thursday in Room 2E10 in the Memorial Student Center.
 The American College of Orderlies petition was sent back for revision of officers and membership requirements. The present petition does not comply with University rules, according to Capt. James Dunkelberger, assistant professor of military science and SCWC chairman.
 Revision of Policy and Procedures of Mandatory Withdrawal of MU Students for Reasons of Health, included the clarification of University of-

officials to the Director of the Student Health Center or the Director of the Student Development Center; fees will be refunded in accordance with University policies; and a decision to withdrawal may be appealed through University administrative channels.
 The committee recommended these changes to President John G. Barker.
 Dr. N. Paul Bromley, assistant professor of finance was elected chairman for the fall semester. The committee decided to wait until the first fall semester meeting to determine the secretary.
 Student replacements for next fall are Kent Runyan, Huntington junior and John Snider, Clarksburg junior. Col. William E. Shambora will replace Capt. James Dunkelberger.

Two recitals to be presented

The Marshall University Department of Music will present two recitals today in the Smith Music Hall auditorium.
 At 11 a.m. a student recital will be presented. Students performing on the program will be McHenry Ellis, Huntington sophomore, clarinet; Kathy Rutherford, piano; Cynthia Griffin, Huntington sophomore soprano; Marion Scott, Portsmouth, Ohio sophomore, piano; Garry Harris, Huntington sophomore, trumpet; Linda Dawson, Charleston senior, piano; Patty Watts, Huntington freshman, mezzo-soprano; Barbara Modlin, Huntington freshman, piano; David Hawkins, Green Bank sophomore, trumpet; Debora Collins, South Point, Ohio

sophomore, piano; John Greenwald, Alexandria, Va., junior, tenor; Steven Slack, piano; Marcia Perry, Huntington freshman, piano; Joyce Thayne, soprano and Rebecca Maddox, Scott Depot freshman, piano.
 Also performing will be Miss Joanne Drescher, associate professor of music.
 Dr. Michael E. Cerveris, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m.
 For the recital Dr. Cerveris will present selections by Soler, Ravel, Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz, Satie, and Scriabine. Both recitals are open to the public. Admission is free.



MRS. BECKY BAILEY, St. Albans, junior was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the West Virginia Bankers Association April 20. Presenting the award was Mr. Byron Phillips, Vice President of the First Huntington National Bank. Pictured are Mrs. Bailey, Dr. John G. Barker, President of Marshall University, and Phillips. (Photo by Don Ryan.)

Award given Regents make changes in late registration

Policy changes on late student registration were made during a recent meeting of the West Virginia Board of Regents. Past concern shown by number of Marshall students may now be resolved by the new policy bulletin which states three basic regulations concerning late fees.

The first regulation sets a standard fee of \$10 for students registering after the deadline set by the school. The second gives the president of the university of college the prerogative of deciding how the fee shall be imposed on students registering for evening and other special classes.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available for the May 9 primary at the Cabell County Circuit Clerk's Courthouse office for those who will be unable to vote where they are registered on election day.
 These ballots may be obtained in person or by mail and must be returned to the Circuit Clerk's office by noon on Saturday, May 6.

The third, and probably, most important, will hopefully alleviate the problems of veterans on campus. It states: "The proper administrative officers of the institution shall have the ability to waive the fee in cases where there is a valid and serious reason for late registration."
 At the same meeting, the Board announced the date in which it will open at Marshall. A regular board meeting with a period open for questioning by students, will be held here on May 9. Questions aimed at the Board should pertain to higher education in the state, budget

allocations, and campus planning.
 Student Body President Michael Prestera, states that "the students attending at this particular meeting will be important in that the number there represents our institution. The quality of questions regarding the subjects open to discussion will help clarify our position with the least confusion."

MU coed is first runner-up

Marshall University's representative to the Miss West Virginia pageant, Linda Spears, Proctorville, Ohio senior, was selected first runner-up in Sunday night's competition.
 Miss Spears, who was competing against 18 other women for the title was voted Miss Photogenic Saturday night by the five judges.

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Library grants 'Amnesty Week'

The MU library is granting students an "Amnesty Week", May 1-5, in which overdue materials can be returned without penalty or fines.

Library Director Dr. Kenneth T. Slack said, "Amnesty Week is calculated to secure the recovery of many materials which have been charged out in the past several years and were not returned. After Amnesty Week, we expect to have most of the 12 per cent of the Colliate Collection which has disappeared, back on the shelves."

Amnesty Week will be a one-time procedure. According to Dr. Slack, "It would not be fair to those people who have been prompt in returning materials, and those people who have willingly paid overdue fines."
 Overdue materials can be deposited in the outdoor book drop at the front entrance, or at either of the book slots at the new charging desk.

Boxes for these books will also be placed in each of the dormitories, the Memorial Student Center and sorority and fraternity houses.
 Dr. Slack advises students to bring the materials personally to the library, because, "If you return them yourself, you can be sure your record will be cleared; whereas, if you deposit the books in boxes away from the

library, you can't be sure that someone else won't pick them up before they are returned."
 Amnesty Week is timed in order to return as many materials as possible before students leave for the summer.

Dr. Slack also feels, "return of these materials will also contribute to a better library situation in terms of volume count when accreditation of the University is examined."

Concert to be presented

A concert featuring Fleetwood Mac, McKendree Spring and Luther Allison will be presented Sunday, April 30, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Gym, according to Bill Riggall, Huntington senior. Admission will be one dollar and Marshall ID cards must be shown at door.
 The musical presentation has been named "High time...a cheap concert," Riggall said Monday.

"By putting on this concert," he explained, "we hope to provide a varied music program and enable people to attend a concert without paying a lot of money."

Riggall also stressed the need for good student behavior during the event.
 "Gullickson Hall has a great potential for events such as this in the future," he said. "The students' conduct at this concert will greatly affect any future use of the building."

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