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Campus reaction mixed on Nixon plan

By ROB FLINT
and
RICHARD SIMMONS
Staff reporters

Student reaction on campus was mixed Wednesday to President Nixon's proposed six-month troop withdrawal in Vietnam in exchange for release of all prisoners of war.

"I think it may be his 'ace in the hole' since this is an election year," said Willard Stapleton, Ironton junior.

Students were questioned by The Parthenon reporters and reactions ranged from many who did not know much about the Nixon proposal, some who had no opinion, some who thought it was strictly a move for Nixon to be reelected to others who felt it was a sincere effort to end the war.

"The plan could be highly effective if both sides agree within a reasonable amount of time," said Steve Hoback, Bluefield junior. "But the next few months will prove whether it is a real peace plan or simply a scheme for getting votes."

"I think it is a very ingenious political ploy to help insure Nixon's reelection," said Bill Dodson, Chesapeake, W. Va., senior. "It could very well rally support for him, and he deserves credit for making the move."

"I think it was full of hot air," Rick Szak, Huntington freshman, said.

"Sounds like just another Nixon peace plan to me," Dennis Johnson, Huntington freshman, said.

"It's a political move to gain votes—Jimmy Hoffa tactics," said Greg Perdue, Williamson senior.

Cathy Hutchinson, Huntington freshman said, "As usual he

talked too long and he didn't say one word."

Jim Cory, St. Albans senior, said, "I hope it works, but I wouldn't hold my breath."

Some students, however, held a more optimistic view of the President's proposal.

"It's about time the Hanoi Line of thought has been revealed, and that Nixon has acted," said Don Brown, Huntington senior.

"I feel it was the best move he could make—it shifts the weight of the decision to Hanoi," said Mark Dillon, West Hamlin junior.

Charles Brown, Huntington junior, said "It was the only possible thing he could do under the circumstances. He's trying to rectify Democratic blunders. This is the only feasible way. He should have included all of Indochina though."

"I don't think it's a political move," said Charles Childers, Huntington junior.

Keith Stump, Huntington sophomore, said, "Nobody can say we haven't gone half way. Nixon demonstrated his ability with mass communications, but I'm apprehensive as to his plans as Commander-in-Chief."

"If it works as he planned, it would be good, but I don't understand why he made it public," said Jim Robinson, South Charleston alumnus.

Maurice Hartz, Huntington senior, said, "I think he is sincere about the whole thing, but it does have political overtones. But, what if we pull out and the prisoners are not released?"

"I thought it showed the people who were screaming that we didn't cooperate at the peace talks to wait until they got all the facts," said Mike Wilkes, Huntington sophomore.

THE PARTHENON

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Thursday, January 27, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia

Plans made for teacher evaluations

By BECKY CORDISCO
Staff reporter

If present plans are realized, students will be given evaluation booklets at pre-registration to help them in selecting classes and instructors for the fall term.

According to Gilda White, Branchland senior and coordinator of the Student Government teacher-course evaluation, the evaluation will take place about mid-semester.

"Student Government decided to sponsor a teacher evaluation in order for students to have an idea of what kind of teachers and courses they are signing up for and also to let teachers see what students feel they can do to improve their teaching methods," Miss White said.

Individual teachers in the past had given students their own evaluation form, she added. The Student Government committee collected the different forms, studied the questions and picked the ones considered most suitable. The result was a composite evaluation "adequate in grading all teachers and courses at Marshall," she said.

Some of the questions on the old evaluations dealt with grading policies, division of class time, attendance policies, work load, evaluation of texts and a general evaluation of teachers' attitudes.

"At the end of last semester we had a trial evaluation of approximately 20 teachers and courses. We did this in order to see if such an evaluation could be held at MU and if the results could be compiled into a rating of a teacher and course. We felt it was successful and will continue our plan to evaluate all teachers and courses at MU," Miss White said.

She further stated that after mid-term of this semester students will be given the opportunity to evaluate teachers. This will give students the chance to grade teachers and their effectiveness. The results of the evaluation will be tallied and put in the booklet. This will allow students to see how other students rate a teacher before signing up for the class.

"I can't say that the evaluations are valid in the sense that a teacher's job would depend on it but I do feel that students are the best judges of a teacher's effectiveness and this evaluation gives them the ability to rate a teacher as they see fit," Miss White stated.

'Sorry, he's got the flu, too!'

Writing a news story about the flu isn't the easiest assignment. It has its built-in problems.

In checking out the status of the spread of flu on campus The Parthenon found that contacting news sources is difficult because they have fallen victim of the topic-flu.

A telephone call to Teachers College Dean Robert B. Hayes concerning student absence procedures found Dr. Hayes out with "the bug."

At the University Health Services both Dr. Russell P. Hall, director, and at least one nurse have had a bout with the flu.



UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER HAS BEEN BUSY PLACE DURING CURRENT FLU OUTBREAK

This student wasn't the only one on receiving end of medicine to combat the bug

(Photo by Don Ryan)

Hong Kong flu still prevalent; but fewer cases are reported

Fewer cases of the Hong Kong flu were being reported to University Health Services Wednesday, but campus Health Director Dr. Russell P. Hall said the illness is still prevalent.

Dr. Hall said the health center in Gullickson Hall was averaging about 100 cases a day of the flu last week, but cases have decreased to about 60 a day now. This is about 60 per cent of the students who come to the center for aid.

In addition to students being absent from classes, many teachers and administrators also have been ill. In most cases, it was reported other teachers were taking their classes.

Dr. Hall said at last report the flu had reached epidemic proportions in 22 states including West Virginia.

He said the variety here has been diagnosed as Hong Kong Flu Type A-2. He said symptoms are headache, general muscular aches, back ache, pain in the eyes, elevated temperature, chest congestion and "intermittent abdominal symptoms" such as nausea and vomiting.

He said the flu is a virus and antibiotics will not kill a virus.

"What we try to do is to protect the individual from secondary infections," Dr. Hall said. He said this is a preventive measure to try to stave off as many of the secondary problems associated with the flu as possible.

The health services director said the acute symptoms of Hong Kong Flu Type

A-2 last about 72 hours followed by three to four days of the usual symptoms associated with any respiratory disease such as fatigue, weakness, sleepiness and loss of appetite.

Treatment has included the issuance of nasal decongestants, muscle relaxants, cough preparations and analgesics.

He said the outbreak is more widespread than any in the 16 months since he has been at the health center.

Dr. Hall said the health services cannot write individual excuses for students, but that a faculty member can telephone the center to verify that the student has been there.

FAA responses to air safety sought by Senate subcommittee

By RICHARD SIMMONS
Staff reporter

Information concerning Federal Aviation Administration responses to safety recommendations is being sought by a U.S. Senate investigation subcommittee resulting in part from the MU jet disaster.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, may contend that both the Marshall crash and the earlier Wichita State disaster might have been prevented if more stringent rules governing charter aircraft had been applied by the FAA.

Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said a student in that College should notify his teacher in advance. If that teacher cannot be reached and the student is going to be absent for an extended time should notify the dean's office and a notification will be sent the teacher by that office.

Mrs. Sylvia Ridgeway, secretary in the Office of the Teachers College, said students in that college should bring her a notice from their physician verifying their illness and then the dean's office writes an excuse notifying the teachers.

FAA rules governing instrument approaches to non-glide slope equipped airports, such as Tri-State, and the control over pilot training standards are to be investigated also.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators delivered a report Monday, listing all safety recommendations made to FAA by the NTSB over the years since its creation in 1966 and the response and action taken in each case.

Sen. Kennedy had tentatively scheduled hearings into the FAA in mid-February before officials of Citizens for Aviation Safety asked that the investigation be expanded and moved up.

News this morning

World

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese planes have destroyed four North Vietnamese tanks in the past two days in the central highlands and killed an undetermined number of enemy troops accompanying them, Saigon spokesmen said Wednesday.

It was the first time enemy tanks had been involved in combat since 1969 and added fuel to speculation that the North Vietnamese soon will launch an offensive in the highlands.

Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday Hanoi has balked at President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals on two counts: The fine print on blueprints for a U.S. withdrawal and the election of a new Saigon government.

Kissinger, who was Nixon's clandestine go-between in 12 just-disclosed secret Paris conferences with key figures from Hanoi, said at a rare news conference he still hopes for a negotiating breakthrough.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Wednesday he believes there is no chance that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will agree to President Nixon's peace proposal as long as it contains a ceasefire provision.

Clifford said last summer he had secret information that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would release American prisoners in return for a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two midtown booking offices which import Soviet Russian talent were bombed with incendiary devices and set afire Wednesday. In one of the blasts, a woman was killed and international impresario Sol Hurok rushed to a hospital gasping from smoke.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft-board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

Berrigan was sentenced to three years imprisonment for destruction of draft records at Catonsville, Md., and began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970.

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Clifford Irving arrived from Spain on Wednesday and reiterated that he personally handed Howard R. Hughes a \$275,000 check for the billionaire's autobiography. Irving said Hughes replied: "Thanks."

could not be women's "libbers" themselves.

"I could never be a great women's libber. Women's lib is doing a great service for women. Leaders are so extreme that they have achieved notoriety, but they have brought a focus to the plight of women," Miss Hill said.

She said she thought radical leaders would someday be replaced by workers who would carry out the movement.

Role of a wife and mother is very demanding physically but a need for mental stimulation is created, Mrs. Brown said.

This need can be fulfilled only by a career or volunteer work, she said.

This is difficult, though, because women are not given equal job opportunities, she said.

Mrs. Ferguson conceded that women often bring this discrimination on themselves.

"Some women leave their jobs at the drop of a hat or are less responsible than men," she said.

Wednesday's meeting was one of several scheduled on campus during this week's observance of "Women's Week." Today's activities includes a presentation by Gail Fulk and Naomi Cohen, lawyers, who will present a program called "Women and the Law," at 7 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the student center.

State

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Virginia's five Democratic Congressmen have sent a letter to President Nixon, urging him to maintain tariff duties on imported glassware at the present level for an additional two years.

A spokesman for Rep. Robert Mollohan's office said a decision should be forthcoming from the White House Thursday. He said the President has the authority to decide whether to extend tariff duties at the present level or reduce them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Virginia's Democratic senators split Wednesday as the Senate rejected, by a 48-46 vote, an amendment providing for enforcement of equal employment legislation through federal courts rather than by administrative action.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd voted for the measure, while Sen. Jennings Randolph opposed it.

Marco says...



If Rockefeller and Kenna do debate here, I think I'll get a promise from them to have a dorm for buffaloes "in-stalled." If the Republicans come later, I just might ask for "moore."

READERS' Viewpoint

Programs geared to working women

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is intended more as an open letter to Marshall students—particularly to her coeds—be they married, single, mothers, childless, black, white, foreign students, rich, poor, dormitory residents, sorority members, home or off-campus residents.

You blew it Tuesday night.

"It" was the most stimulating, purposeful and genuinely interesting discussion I have ever

attended here.

I am referring to the first program of "Women's Week," which featured three speakers from the Women's Bureau, a division of the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

If you are attending MU to earn only a "Mrs." degree, you did us a favor by staying away Tuesday. You probably would have been bored with the discussion.

The program was "geared" to the woman who either is or

plans on working. And Tuesday's discussion pointed out that nine out of 10 of us will work at some point in our life. And of those who will, the average work span is 25 years.

But we'll only earn 60 per cent of wages earned by men (an across-the-board statistic).

If that doesn't concern you—fine, I hope you'll be content in your kitchen and nursery.

Only 16 persons were concerned Tuesday—but the intimate, candid, highly informal discussion which evolved made the two and a half hours spent there far too few.

Several women students have told me they're not attending Women's Right meetings and "Women's Week" programs because they dislike the Marshall group coordinator.

But it is you who determines the direction of Women's Rights here. The coordinator makes it clear she is only the group's "acting chairwoman."

She's only one participant and a woman—just like you perhaps. A Women's Bureau member reminded Tuesday's group that "sisterhood is power."

And the Women's Rights coordinator has worked hard to organize the group here. The fruits of her labor are evident in "Women's Week."

If you've never gotten a particular grade because you're female, be the grade-good or

bad, the group and "week" are not for you.

Nor are they for you if you have no interest in the real difficulties women are suffering to enter graduate schools or professional occupations. At least 19 per cent of the women with four years of college are employed in clerical and service occupations, a deplorable statistic.

While some were, we weren't all braless Tuesday night. We didn't all wear jeans and men's shirts. Some did. Two men attended, as did three children. No one was out of place if they were "interested in the movement" and how it concerned them and their futures.

Caron Balkany, one of Tuesday's Bureau speakers, will return here for Friday's abortion program. She's a beautiful woman with a remarkable knowledge to share with you.

The Parthenon is listing times and places of the meetings, including Saturday's schedule for a statewide conference of the Southeast Coalition of Women Students, which includes 10 West Virginia college groups, including MU's Women's Rights.

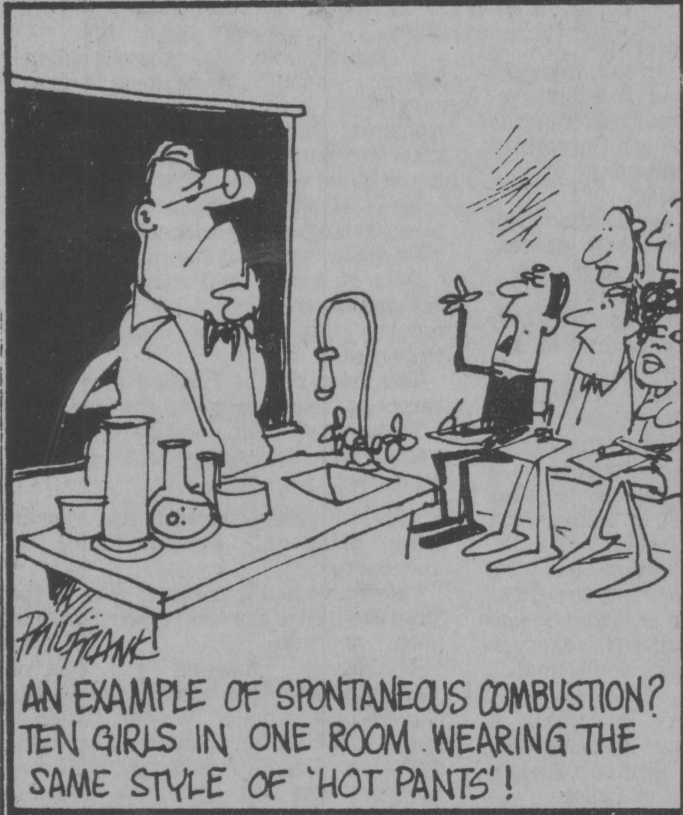
All meetings are open to the University's campus community as well as Huntington residents.

I should graduate in May and will be looking for work. I can't afford NOT to attend these sessions. Can you?

BECKY DIAL
Huntington senior

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Broadcast majors offered scholarship

The West Virginia Broadcasters' Association has established a scholarship for students majoring in broadcasting or broadcast journalism at Marshall. The scholarship will be awarded to a full time student in the spring for use the next academic year.

Any full time graduate or undergraduate student majoring in broadcasting or broadcast journalism is eligible for the scholarship, according to Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech.

The scholarship, awarded annually, is valued at \$300. The scholarship will be divided according to semesters awarding \$150 per semester.

Students may obtain applications for the scholarship from Dr. Kellner or Carl J. Denbow, instructor of journalism. Deadline for filing is March 1, according to Dr. Kellner.

A committee of faculty members from the Department of Speech and Journalism will review the applicants and make the final selection. The WVBA will then be notified of the selection.

Mark shows great talent as a cartoonist and his art work has been a great addition to our editorial page and our "Marco Says," added John Wilson, The Parthenon editor-in-chief.

Why line?
696-6696

Do you have a question that needs to be answered, but you don't know who to contact? Call or write Joe Niechwiadowicz at The Parthenon office between noon and 4 p.m.

Q. Why were townspeople sitting in the center section of the Keith-Albee Theater at the performance of "Company"?

A. Mrs. E. Norval Carter, treasurer of the Artists Series, said that normally all tickets are put out for students before they are sold to townspeople. In the case of "Company" semester break caused a problem for selling tickets and it was necessary to sell tickets before students returned from break. A large percentage of good seats were saved for students, however.

Q. How many seats are available for the Marshall-Ohio University away game? Is block seating available for large groups such as fraternities and dorms?

A. Jim Hodges of the athletic ticket office said he now has about 100 general admission tickets left. A spokesman from the athletic ticket office at Ohio University said there is no problem for tickets because nine-tenths of OU's seating is general admission and plenty of tickets will be available.

Speaking about block seating, the spokesman said since all is general admission, students can sit where they want to. He recommends that large groups arrive between 5:30 and 6 p.m. and get a group of seats.

(Editor's note: AFTER TWO DAYS OF SURVEY THE PARTHENON IS HAPPY TO INFORM THE STUDENTS THAT THERE ARE PAPER TOWELS IN ALL THE MEN'S ROOMS IN SMITH HALL.

THE PARTHENON

Editor-in-chief: John Wilson
News editors: Kathy Legg, Joe Niechwiadowicz, Ron Roeser, Kathy Thompson, Kathleen Bergeron, Chuck London
Feature editor: Lon Ryan
Sports editor: Sarah Miller
Chief photographer: Barbara Murdock
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Photography adviser: Ralph Turner
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Editorial advisers:

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MARK MCCOMAS "DOING HIS THING"

He is The Parthenon artist and Marco's illustrator.

(Photo by Don Ryan)

Cartoonist does Marco, others

By KATHY THOMPSON
News editor

"I've been cartooning since I was old enough to hold a pencil. First I drew circles with faces in them, then I copied 'Popeye' from the newspaper comics, and then I started creating my own characters. I have created literally hundreds of characters."

This is a comment from Mark McComas, Cottageville freshman and The Parthenon artist.

McComas, who draws 'Marco' and does editorial cartoons for The Parthenon, also draws a regular comic strip, "The Hall Closet" for the Ravenswood News.

"The Hall Closet" is a promotional comic for Ravenswood News want ads, which, according to McComas, consists usually of a simple gag followed by a plug for the want ads.

Other McComas comic characters include "The Zephyr," a superhero who can electronically control the winds; "The Triad," three young men who fight crime; "Full House," which McComas says is about "a boarding house full of nuts," and "Ray the Fox."

"Ray the Fox" is my most original character," McComas maintains. Who ever heard of a snub-nosed fox who wears a bow-tie and a bare? His personality is something like that of 'B.C.' He is simply an unassuming fellow to whom things happen because of his friends' actions. But his friends get him out of his troubles eventually."

McComas, an art major, said his personal and professional ambition is to be a cartoonist who does a daily syndicated comic. He insists, however, that comic books are not the type of work he prefers.

"The intricate artwork of comic books fascinates me, but comic books are too confining, style-wise," McComas explained. One comic book artist draws the same as another. Besides, I want to write as well as draw, and you can't do that in comic books."

McComas says, however, that his two favorite cartoonists are the men who do the Superman comic books.

"I get Superman all the time, because I admire Curt Swan and Murphy Anderson's work," McComas said. McComas, who also plays guitar and harmonica in a band in Jackson county, says he is attending Marshall to develop his talent. He adds that consistency in his work is the thing he is currently striving to learn.

"There is more to this than just drawing pictures," he asserts.

"Mark shows great talent as a cartoonist and his art work has been a great addition to our editorial page and our 'Marco Says,'" added John Wilson, The Parthenon editor-in-chief.

Race vs. Moore today would be close--Jay

By HERB LITTLE

CHARLESTON (AP) — Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV said today a gubernatorial contest between him and Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., if held today "would be a very tight race."

"The race, of course, will not be held today," he said. Rockefeller said a governor in the third term, as is the case with Moore, has a "public exposure advantage and much media advantage." He added, however, that if he and Moore become the opposing nominees "I will move well in front of him."

Moore has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election. Rockefeller held a news conference upon his return to his office from a five-city tour during which he made his long-expected announcement as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the May 9 primary.

Rockefeller said he was accepting a joint invitation from the Charleston Gazette and Charleston television station WCHS-TV to participate in a TV debate with Lee Kenna, his only opponent so far for the gubernatorial nomination.

In answer to a question, he also said he would be willing to debate Moore if they become the opposing nominees in the general election campaign.

Asked what he thought were the chief shortcomings of the Moore administration, Rockefeller named three.

He said Moore has had "no commitment" to achieving "a stable economic base for West Virginia's future," and has "not maintained a single standard of government."

He did not elaborate on the third point, beyond saying a Rockefeller administration would emphasize giving equal

access to the channels of government to all segments of the population management and workers alike.

As to his campaign expenses, Rockefeller said, "Every single penny that is spent in this campaign will be accurately and completely recorded."

Rockefeller repeated pledges made during his tour Monday and Tuesday and said, in reply to a question, he was "not particularly in favor" of a statewide referendum on strip mining, which he wants abolished.

The legislature now has two bills before it for a statewide referendum.

"I would prefer to see the legislature handle this," he said.

Addressing supporters here Tuesday afternoon, he said he expected "absolutely unlimited spending" in opposition to his candidacy and says there would "be a major effort, unprecedented in state history, by some coal companies to drive me as far away from Charleston and West Virginia as possible."

Scoffing at a suggestion that the Republican Moore administration has built more roads than any previous administration, he charged that "letting contracts is the easiest part of building a road."

"The Democrats approved them, the people pay for them and the governor cuts the ribbon."

Earlier Tuesday, he said in Parkersburg that he would accept, in part, a challenge to debate his primary opponent, Kanawha County Assessor Lee Kenna. He said he did favor Kenna's suggestion that they meet in many sections of the state for debates.

Later, WCHS Television in Charleston and The Charleston Gazette offered the two one hour in prime viewing time during April to debate.

STATE NEWS



Court allows dress code

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. District Judge Dennis Knapp dismissed a suit Wednesday brought by 51 high school students who contended their school's dress code violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and expression.

In doing so, Knapp upheld the controversial dress code at Huntington East High School, where officials have dismissed several male students because of hair length.

Attorneys for the 51 students said they would appeal the decision to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Knapp ruled that education in this sense was a state responsibility and did not involve a federal question. He said the authority for discipline and control of young people which rests with parents is vested "in the school authorities during the period the child is in school."

He cautioned that the Bill of Rights should be viewed in "the light of reason and common sense... lest the language thereof become so strong and perverted as to become a vehicle for the vindication of every imagined personal whim or peeve of a fertile and oversensitive mind."

"It is elementary that the maintenance of order and discipline at the local level is the cornerstone of effective school administration," Knapp wrote.

Coal reserves found

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Unknown coal reserves of 97 million tons, most of it low sulfur and contained in thick seams, has been discovered in Wayne and Lincoln counties in southern West Virginia, the Columbia Gas System announced here Wednesday.

John W. Partridge, Columbia board chairman, said the discovery of the mineable coal had been made in core drillings covering nearly 10,000 acres of land.

An additional 280,000 acres of land in the southern part of West Virginia where Columbia holds coal rights has yet to be drilled, but will be in the future.

Senate to vote on Smith

CHARLESTON (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee has called for a full Senate vote on whether convicted Sen. W. Bernard Smith of Logan County should be expelled from the legislature.

The Rules Committee late Tuesday directed Senate President Hans McCourt to draw up and introduce the resolution, marking the first time in legislative history that such a vote has been requested.

The Senate was told Tuesday by the attorney general that it has the "power and authority" to expel Smith, but that the Senator's Sept. 13 conviction in U.S. District Court in Huntington on charges of violating the rights of voters in a Logan County precinct was not grounds alone for vacating his seat.

After issuing the opinion, Atty. Gen. Chauncey Browning, and his assistant Cletus B. Hanley, who wrote the opinion, appeared before the Senate in a closed caucus to discuss its ramifications.

McCourt indicated that the seven members present at the rules committee meeting decided there was enough interest in the controversial issue to submit it for consideration by the full Senate. In order to oust Smith it would take the votes of two-thirds, or 23 of the 34 Senate members.

McCourt warned newsmen not to interpret the vote of the Rules Committee members as an indication of how those members actually will vote on the question of ousting Smith.

He said he has avoided trying to discuss the Smith controversy with other Senate members and would not predict the final outcome of the vote.

Smith said he still was confident that he won't be expelled, saying his colleagues would be setting a dangerous precedent by voting to oust him.

1,358 referred

CHARLESTON (AP)—More than 1,300 females, including five 11-year-old girls, have been referred to hospitals and clinics in New York and Washington for abortions in the past 15 months by a referral service here.

Mrs. Patrick Haverland, who began the Voluntary Referral Service in October 1970, said as of last Friday, her last day at the service, she had referred 1,358 women. She said most were from the Charleston area, but said some had come from neighboring states.

Five of them were 11-year-old girls, only one of whom was a rape victim, Mrs. Haverland told a Charleston newspaper, the Daily Mail.

"And I've had many 12 and 13-year-olds," she said, adding she required parental consent for children under 17 years of age.

In most cases, Mrs. Haverland said, the women can fly to New York or Washington for an abortion and be back home the same day.

The "package deal" for a suction or D&C is \$325, including cost of a round-trip plane ticket to New York and doctors' fees, she said. That is down from a range of \$400 to \$1,500 a year ago.

Police revision opposed

CHARLESTON (AP) State Police Supt. R.L. Bonar objected vigorously Wednesday to the idea of giving state policemen the right to appeal transfers.

"You might as well eliminate the superintendent," Col. Bonar told the House Judiciary Committee.

He appeared before the committee in connection with the pending bill to revise state police intradepartmental disciplinary procedure. The bill abolishes an existing board of commissioners and creates a five-man board to which officers could appeal from disciplinary suspensions, demotions or dismissals.

The bill does not cover transfers. Bonar's comment in this regard was reply to Del. Robert B. Stone. R.-Monongalia, who asked about the feasibility of also including transfer appeals.

Bonar estimated 70 per cent of state police transfers are requested by the officer involved but that some were disciplinary. "There's no question about that," he said.

Del. Warren R. McGraw, D-Wyoming, asked whether transfers were "sometimes based on local political pressures."

Bonar said the only time this might happen would be when a trooper was unable to get along with the county prosecutor.

WMUL-TV resumes live news broadcast

"MU Report," channel 33's biweekly Marshall University newscast, has resumed "live" programming, according to Tony E. Rutherford, Huntington junior and news director.

During the semester break "MU Report" had featured a number of pre-taped specials produced by broadcast journalism classes.

"MU Report" provides the university community with a report on campus activities, a look at Marshall sports, regional news of importance

and a weekly motion picture review. This semester the program will have a weekly film feature focusing on some aspect of Marshall University.

"MU Report" is aired Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m. on WMUL-TV. The program is produced by the journalism 350 and 351 classes.

Carl Denbow and Mrs. Barbara Murdock are the instructors.

State aids unemployed

NEW CUMBERLAND (AP)—State Department of Welfare staffers from four northern West Virginia counties say they will be contacting area businesses in the coming weeks to find jobs for unemployed fathers in Hancock County.

Officials said businesses in Weirton and Steubenville, Ohio, would be contacted in hopes of making Hancock the first county in the state to have no unemployed fathers.

Last year Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. pledged to have all unemployed fathers in jobs by Christmas. That goal was not met.

Seeks safety for Chavez

—Union leaders demanded Wednesday a renewed investigation into an alleged plot to assassinate farm workers' leader Cesar Chavez.

"We are asking the FBI to step in immediately. We should not wait until after men are killed," said Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Woodcock, appearing at a news conference with a man who said he uncovered the alleged plot, said the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Enforcement Division of the Internal Revenue Service has "unaccountably terminated" its investigation.

A Treasury Department spokesman said that probe was dropped after it became apparent there was no longer a possible violation of federal laws.

THE PARTHENON SPORTS

CHUCK LANDON, Sports editor
ANDRE ARMSTRONG Assistant sports editor

ANDRE ARMSTRONG

While Marshall basketball was enjoying national attention during the Christmas break, the MU football program inadvertently suffered a minor blow as a consequence of the NCAA reversing its previous ruling regarding the non-eligibility of freshmen on university basketball and football squads.

Up until the recent ruling, Marshall, with the exception of College division schools, was the only university in the nation allowed to use freshmen in their football program. Marshall was excluded from the rule of course as a result of the Nov. 14, 1970 air crash. This exclusive ruling, which applied to Marshall, served as a selling point in MU recruiting, but now with the NCAA reversal of policy, MU no longer has that advantage.

Commenting on the new ruling, Athletic Director Joe McMullen said he was in favor of freshmen being able to play in all sports, but for the benefit of the Marshall football program, he would have preferred the ruling having been passed a year later.

All this is now wishful thinking however, as the ruling is reality.

Won't hinder

McMullen did say, however, that he felt this would not hinder present recruiting too severely. Because of Marshall's unique situation, (having very few seniors,) freshmen would have a much greater chance of being able to have four years of varsity playing experience here than at other schools.

While the new NCAA ruling opens up freshmen eligibility to all schools, not all have plans for such a program. In particular, schools belonging to the larger and more famous name conferences such as Big Ten, Pacific 8, Ivy League and Big Eight, are considering banding together to keep the former NCAA rule in affect in their particular conferences.

However successful these conferences are in their attempt to set a non-freshmen standard, may in the end depend on the showing of freshmen athletes in the other schools.

If the lesser known schools are able to pick off many of the big name high school stars and effectively improve their athletic programs by doing so, the schools of the major conferences will be forced into switching their freshmen ruling as well.

While MU football recruiting may suffer from the new ruling, Marshall basketball may on the other hand benefit by it.

Big man needed

McMullen pointed out that with the graduation of Russell Lee, Barry Driscoll and Gary Orsini, Marshall could be helped considerably if they were to recruit the right big man.

This of course will be no easy task as every other school will be thinking along the same lines. By picking up what McMullen describes as, "the blue chip players," or "super athletes" a school could avoid having to suffer through up and down years, consistently being able to come through with winners.

Whether or not freshmen prove to be an asset to the athletic programs on the university level remains to be seen. One thing for sure though, recruiters will be in full force this spring trying to grab the Jabbar, Simpson, Tatum and Gilmore type athlete, who will bring their team national prominence in a single year. Though the possibility exists that a dream athlete is waiting to fill that role, the odds are highly against it. As Athletic Director McMullen said, "The team that scores the most points will still be the winners. Half will win and the other half will lose."

Don't look for any major surprises as a result of the new ruling. Look for the same half to score the most points.

Tacy not expecting another Morehead

By JIM TURNER

Staff Reporter

Basketball Coach Carl Tacy says he doesn't expect "another Morehead" when the Thundering Herd meets Morris Harvey Saturday night at Memorial Field House.

Tacy was responding to a question as to whether he thinks Morris Harvey could repeat what Morehead State University did Jan. 6 in beating The Herd here after MU soundly trounced the Kentucky team at home earlier.

Marshall defeated Morris Harvey 88-69 Jan. 15 in Charleston. Coach Tacy said he feels Morris Harvey is a very capable team. The improvement and experience of transfer Tom Neal has helped to improve the Eagles, he said.

Commenting on the ratings, Tacy said it was nice to be rated, but his main concern was winning ball games.

Marshall is rated 14th in the nation this week by the Associated Press.

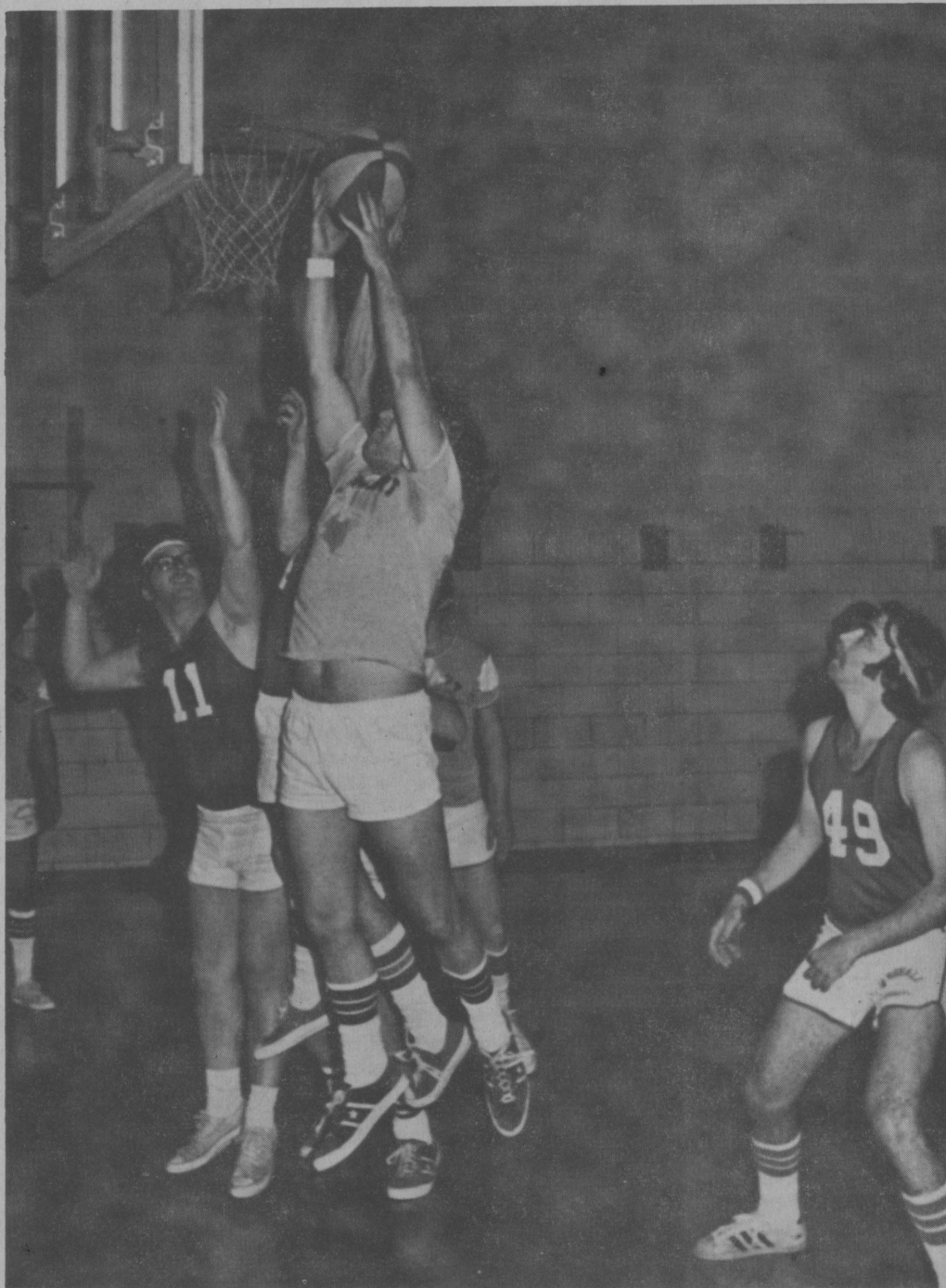
Another full house is expected for Saturday's game. Students began picking up tickets Wednesday at Gullickson Hall ticket office. Wednesday's distribution was limited to students with initials O to Z. Remaining student tickets will be distributed starting today.

Jim Hodges, ticket manager, said tickets were going fast Wednesday. All general admission tickets were already sold.

The game, as are all remaining home games, will be televised on WMUL-TV, Channel 33.

Super Bowl gets top TV rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl VI between the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins was watched on television by more viewers than any other sports event in history, CBS-TV announced Tuesday. The network said the national Nielsen ratings showed that the Super Bowl was seen in 20,450,000 homes by an estimated 65 million viewers and attracted 74 per cent of all those watching television at the time.



MOLLY MCGUIRE MEMBER GETS A REBOUND IN 57-30 WIN

Seventh Heaven's Bill Blake (49) and Lynn Wilson (11) look on

(Photo by Don Ryan.)

Intramural play continues

Nine bouts tonight

Men's intramural basketball program will continue tonight with nine games in Gullickson Hall.

The 7:30 p.m. games include Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 going against the Warthogs, Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 facing Lambda Chi Alpha No. 4, and The Liberators meeting The Naps.

The 8:30 games are The Forty Niners No. 1 going against University Heights, Kappa Alpha No. 2 facing The Triple Threats No. 1, and

Omega No. 2 opposing Hodges Hall.

The three 9:30 games include Alpha Sigma Phi playing The Jacks, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 colliding with Kappa Alpha Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 facing South Hall.

In games played Tuesday night, Ice managed to squeak by the Jacks by a score of 37-34, the Molly McGuire's bombed Seventh Heaven 57-30 and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 slipped by East Towers by a count of 50-47.

In the games played at 8:30 p.m., Kappa Alpha No. 1 defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 51-32, The Forty Niners No. 2 blasted the Eight Ball 84-34, and The Skins gained victory over Fat City by a forfeit.

The results of the 9:30 games were Affa Kappa Daffa defeating The Vets 42-37, The cincy All Stars slipped past Zeta Beta Tau No. 1 43-35, and an overtime affair, The Triple Threats No. 2 edged Phi Tau Alpha No. 1 30-25.

Contest halted after Big Ten brawl leaves two hospitalized

(AP) — Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, ordered Minnesota and Ohio State officials to confer with him today on a brawl that stopped a basketball game between the schools Tuesday night, leaving two players hospitalized.

The game was halted with 36 seconds to play, and Ohio State was awarded a 50-44 victory that gave the sixth-ranked Buckeyes first place in the Big Ten race with a 4-0 record and dropped 16th-ranked Minnesota to 4-1.

Three Ohio State basketball players were taken to University of Minnesota hospital after the game-starters Luke Witte and Mark Miner and reserve Mark Wagar.

The 7-foot Witte and Wagar were held overnight for observation. Witte suffered lacerations over his chin and eye-brows. Wagar also had a cut over his eye. X-rays showed there were no serious injuries. Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor and Coach Bill Musselman of Minnesota had differing views on what triggered the fight before a crowd of 17,775 at Williams Arena.

"Three Minnesota players were bad mouthing our boys at the half," said Taylor. Musselman said Witte hit Minnesota guard Bob Nix, 6-3, on the head as the half ended.

"We went up eight points as the game was ending," said Taylor.

This, Taylor felt, frustrated the Gophers.

Just before the fight broke out, Nix hit a long jump shot to pull the Gophers to 50-44. The fight erupted 11 seconds later, under the Ohio State basket.

Witte was going in for a shot when Clyde Turner fouled him, and officials ejected Turner from the game.

Minnesota's Corky Taylor said Witte spit at him when he went over to help the Buckeye player up off the floor.

At this point, witnesses said, Taylor kneed Witte in the groin. Within seconds, nearly every

player from both teams was out on the floor throwing punches.

Police swarmed onto the floor as the fight broke out, pulling players apart and stopping some fans who stormed onto the court.

Duke said he regretted that "the situation marred an otherwise fine Big Ten contest. After consultation with both coaches, it was decided in the best interest of safety for the players and fans to terminate the game at that point."

Wardell Jackson scored 16 points for Ohio State and Witte contributed 14 with 13 rebounds. Turner led Minnesota with 13.

Maryland, No. 18, got 29 points from sophomore Tom McMillen as the Terps defeated Buffalo 82-58. Bob Vartanian pumped in 27 points for the Bulls, who were within three points early in the second half before Maryland's scoring surge.

In other major college games Tuesday, Villanova defeated St. Bonaventure 87-72; Michigan topped Iowa 90-86; Texas Tech beat Texas 79-68; Alabama whipped Georgia Tech 99-68; Southern Methodist downed Arkansas 85-51; Boston University edged Connecticut 70-67.

It was also Louisiana Tech over Southern Mississippi 91-63; Texas A&M topping Texas

Christian 81-74, William and Mary beating Virginia Military 76-59, Tulane stopping Loyola of New Orleans 73-69, and Oral Roberts downing Lamar 109-95.

In the West, Weber State defeated Northern Arizona 86-68; Denver beat Regis 86-65; California at Santa Barbara slipped by Los Angeles Loyola 78-75; San Diego State topped San Diego University 87-69, and San Jose State downed San Francisco 69-65.

Wrestling team hits trail for matches

The Marshall University wrestling team faces a heavy weekend, as they travel to

southwestern Ohio, meeting Miami Friday night and taking on Cincinnati Saturday.

The Big Green wrestlers, now 5-3 on the season after im-

portant wins over Alderson-Broadus (34-6) and a shutout victory over Morris Harvey (33-

0), will be meeting two of their toughest opponents of this season.

Ken Spiva, 118-pounds, leads the Herd with

an outstanding mark of 14-3. Three other standouts, 158-pound Greg Archer (9-2), 190-pound Don Dallatore (4-1), and undefeated 167-pound Mike Schaffer, will also be in action. These four standouts have a

combined dual match record of 20-2.

Letters of intent signed by ten potential gridders

Ten high school football players have completed and returned institutional letters of intent to Marshall University, according to head football coach Jack Lengyel.

Six of the ten are from the Kanawha Valley Conference.

Three Nitro high school gridders have returned letters, including Steve Thornton, 5-11 180 pound quarterback; Jim Valleau, 6-3 227 pound defensive end; and Kevin Mathes, 6-2 208 pound offensive guard and defensive end. Both Valleau and Mathes were second team all-state picks.

Two potential Big Green football players come from Charleston High School. Rex Repass, 6-2 195 pound tight end-defensive end, and Steve Morton, 6-1 190 pound fullback-defensive end, are both Charleston High products.

Another Kanawha Valley player returning a letter of intent was first team all-state defensive back Lester Weems of East Bank. Weems, 5-11 180 pounds, intercepted 13 passes last season.

Another West Virginia prep star to return the letter of intent is John Lockett, running back from Clarksburg Victory. The 6-2, 180 pound halfback was the most valuable player in the Big Ten Conference.

Three out-of-state athletes have also returned letters.

Two from Ohio are Mark Brookover of Morgan (McConnelsville) and Larry Call of Wheelersburg.

Brookover, a 6-3 260 pound defensive end-offensive tackle, was all-southeastern Ohio, all-Muskingum Valley League and honorable mention all-Ohio his

junior and senior years.

The other out-of-state player who has returned a letter is Kenny Armour of Wheelwright, Ky. The 5-10 175 pound running back was the leading regular season scorer in Kentucky's Class A play this fall. He also ranks first in his class academically.

Classified

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Good Morning

TODAY
PERSHING RIFLES will meet 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.
SOCIETY OF PHYSICS and Astronomy Club will hold a joint meeting 11:45 a.m. in Science Building Room 101.
WOMEN'S 'B' BASKETBALL TEAM will play West Virginia Tech 7 p.m. in women's gym.

WOMEN'S WEEK speakers Gail Fulk and Naomi Cohen, lawyers, will present the program "Women and the Law," 7 p.m. in student center Room 2W22.

FRESHMAN INTERDISCIPLINARY honors seminar will meet 11 a.m. in the Honors Lounge Northcott Hall Room 209.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity smoker will be 8 p.m. at the TKE house, 1402 Fifth Ave.

PI KAPPA ALPHA smoker will be 9 p.m. at the Pike house, 1737 Sixth Ave.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will TGIF with Sigma Sigma Sigma at the fraternity house, 1522 Sixth Ave.

FRIDAY
CHIEF JUSTICE distribution will end for students who were full time students last year. Hours for distribution are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Old Main Room 18B.

ET CETERA staff will meet 4 p.m. in the Et Cetera Office. Art staff is asked to bring posters.

POET GRACE BUTCHER from Kent State University will give poetry readings 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in student center Alumni Lounge (Room 2W16) as part of Women's Week.

"WOMEN AND HEALTH" will be the topic presented by Rev. Corky King and Mrs. Shirley Sennhouser, registered nurse from Athens (Ohio) State Hospital at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

SELF-STUDY steering committee will meet 2 p.m. in student center Room 2W9.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will hold "Hats and Hot Pants," a rush party, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Police Farm. Music will be provided by Class.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will hold a rush dance 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Mad Anthony Wayne. Music will be provided by POA.

KAPPA ALPHA will hold a rush dance 8 p.m. to midnight at Hullabaloo. Music will be by "United Train."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will TGIF with Delta Zeta 3:30 p.m. at the fraternity house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold "Redneck Ball" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier.

MU SWIM TEAM will meet Kent State 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall pool.

WRESTLING TEAM will travel to Miami (Ohio) University for a match.

Contributions total \$2,267 for scholarship

Contributions to the W. Page Pitt Journalism Scholarship Fund at Marshall have reached a total of \$2,267, according to Dr. C. A. Oliphant, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Professor Pitt retired as chairman last year after 40 years in the Department of Journalism here.

Ohio River barge blast hearing results

PARKERSBURG (AP) — New federal legislation may be recommended as a result of testimony taken during a three-day hearing into the barge explosions on the Ohio River Jan. 7.

Cmdr. Bobby Burns, of the U.S. Coast Guard Huntington district, following completion of hearings Wednesday, said he believed the explosions were a prime example of river danger and might strengthen the case for stronger federal regulation. He said proposals might be forth coming.

The two gasoline barge explosions left two men dead and caused more than \$1 million in property damages in Parkersburg and Belpre, Ohio. Two men, who were working on the barges, are still missing and presumed dead.

It was made perfectly clear during the hearings that many persons consider the main river channel under a railroad bridge to be too narrow. One boat captain said he wouldn't go through the channel in high winds and an eyewitness to the explosion said he had seen many boats ram the bridge's piers.

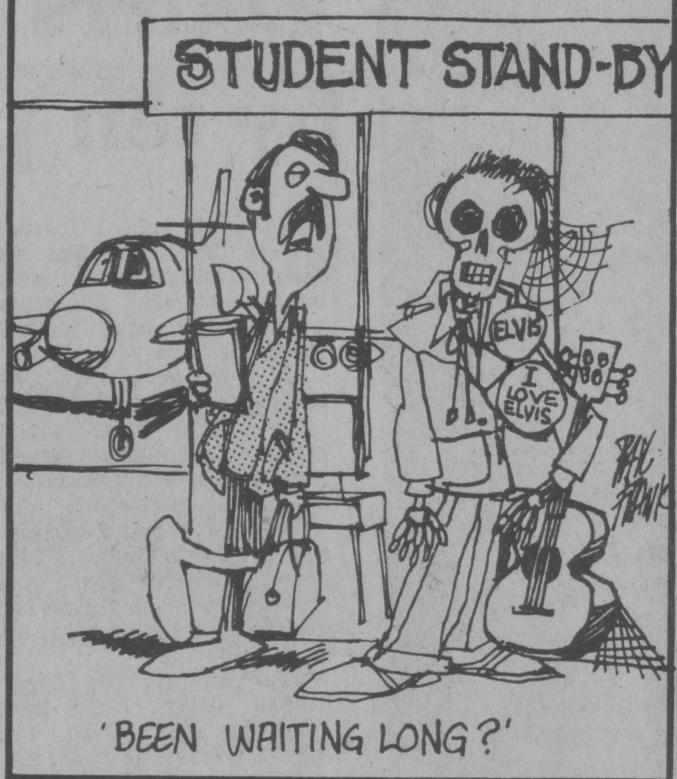
"Our next step is to write up the hearing with my opinions and recommendations," Burns said, adding that his final report will be completed in three months.

Declining to divulge his opinions, Burns claimed several theories would be considered: —That the explosion was in reality a series of 10 or more smaller blasts.

—That the two men missing, Joseph Stephens, and his son Charles, are trapped in a wrecked barge still almost totally submerged in the river channel.

—That the disaster was due to personal error.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Robe actives extend 15 bids

The Robe, men's leadership honorary, has issued bids to 15 men this semester according to President Bob Parkins. Ravenswood senior, and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Of the 15 upperclassmen who were offered the invitation, two are independents and 13 are members of social fraternities. The new pled ges were nominated during a "bid session" by the 20 active members of the Robe.

The requirements for initiation state that a man must be a second semester sophomore, maintain a 2.0 grade average and demonstrate some quality of leadership in campus activities.

Active members of the Robe include the President of the Student Government, David Cook, and presidents of several campus fraternities.

The 15 men nominated were Bill Anderson, Huntington senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dave Beakes, Clarksburg senior, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Doug Bisset, Glendayle senior, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ben Bryant, Baltimore, Md. junior, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Foy, Huntington senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Andy Garrison, Wierton senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Harris, Welch, junior, Zeta Beta Tau; Tom Nelson, St. Albans junior, Kappa Alpha; Steve Pauly, Huntington senior, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lynn Powers, Mt. Hope junior; Mike Prestera, Huntington, junior; Buddy Ross, Beckley junior, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Snider, Clarksburg senior, Zeta Beta Tau; Harry B. Sullivan, Milton senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Rob Warner, St. Albans junior, Kappa Alpha.

Other officers, elected in December, include vice-president Trent Crewe, Princeton senior, Tau Kappa Epsilon and secretary-treasurer Art Leuterman, Huntington senior, Zeta Beta Tau.

The Robe, in addition to paying tribute to academic and leadership achievements on the MU campus, is responsible for "pep activities" during football and basketball season. They roll out the red carpet for the Thundering Herd players during home games, and maintain the school mascot, Marco, the buffalo.

Parkins commented that one of the projects of the Robe will be to find a new way to display the real Marco at home football games. During the past season, the lively buffalo was kept in a horse trailer underneath the home goal post, but Parkins felt that not too many students got a chance to see him there. The Robe hopes to build an open cage for the mascot.

from many of the surrounding areas.

For further information contact Dr. Balshaw, associate professor of music, in Room 157 of Smith Music Hall, 696-3127.

All area singers are welcome, and previous membership in the choral union is not necessary. In the past, choral union members have included high school and university students, faculty members, and townspeople

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Campus Briefs

Volunteers needed for VICS

A library for the blind and transportation for elderly welfare recipients are two goals of Volunteers in Community Service (VICS) this semester.

According to Rev. William D. Miller, campus pastor and VICS adviser, over 170 volunteers are needed to complete the projects. Last semester's total of volunteers was estimated at more than 100 by Gilbert Wilson, Huntington junior and a student coordinator of the program.

Student volunteers are needed as readers for the blind, tutors, and dieticians. Also needed, Reverend Miller noted, are case workers for low-income families in the Huntington area.

Information on VICS is available in the lobby of Memorial Student Center through this week or at the Campus Christian Center.

Calendar to be distributed

An "All-Activities Calendar" for the 1972 Spring Semester is being distributed in the Student Center lobby today according to Richard Dunfee, director of Student Center Programs.

The calendar includes the dates of sports events, movies, musicals, poetry readings and vacations. It also includes the hours for the Student Center cafeteria, snack bar, buffets, dining room, recreation room, listening room, and bookstore. A directory of all dorms, departments and offices is included in the back of the calendar.

Summer job? act now

The Career Planning and Placement Office reminds students that applications for summer jobs are now available. Students interested in summer work may stop in the placement office for information and applications.

MU students will be able to compete favorably with other students this year since school is out in the middle of May. Students are advised to apply early for summer positions.

There is also information available concerning full time or part-time work for students during the school year. The placement office has distributed 7,500 letters to business employers in the area, advising them of student interest in work.

'The Sea People' shown today

"The Sea People," a film showing the most advanced undersea habitat ever built, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall University Community Forum series.

Film producer and lecturer Stanton A. Waterman, will be present.

Waterman has won awards at Santa Monica's International Film Festival, the United Kingdom Underwater Film Festival and was

"Diver of the Year," the Jacques Cousteau award.

One team of marine scientists shown in the film was all female, the first lady "equanauts" in history. They lived two weeks under the sea at Lameshur Bay, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Some shark scenes are excerpts, by special permission, from the feature film, "Blue Water-White Death" which Waterman helped to film and produce.

Original music for "The Sea People" was done by Tom Chaplin, who also did the music for "Blue Water-White Death."

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Lost and found, but unclaimed

by ANN BERRY
staff reporter

Eye glasses, high school rings, watches and text books crowd the space behind the Memorial Student Center's Information Desk. According to W. Don Morris, center director, the lost and found department holds unclaimed contact lenses and glasses worth over \$500.

Mrs. Helen Wells, director of the information desk, explained that when items are found or turned in they are catalogued by description, place found, and date.

Mrs. Wells told of one student's search for his high school ring and its eventual return after more than a month, explaining that such returns of lost belongings "make it all worth while."

In the Lost and Found collection are over three shelves of text books and note books, many of which were left in the Book Store's book drop. A white leather covered Bible is also in the collection.

Some of the lost articles bear the names of their owners, but without addresses it is impossible to trace them. Eye glasses belonging to Jerry K. Kelley, T. Hodges, and Hogsett are at the desk.

Two identification bracelets, belonging to Edward B. Judy and Merle Dingess are also in the lost and found collection. A dog collar belonging to L. A. Whittington of Charleston is being held at the information desk.

Kenna and Jay may debate here

West Virginia Democratic gubernatorial candidates Lee M. Kenna and John D. Rockefeller IV have been invited by Marshall University Student Government sponsored "Fireside Chats" to open debate on issues of the 1972 campaign, according to Stephen Plantz, Charleston senior and Fireside Chats co-ordinator.

"It is our belief that stagnant political promises need to be aired in open debate for all citizens of West Virginia,"

Plantz said. John Giles, St. Albans senior and "Chats" co-ordinator, said that hopefully, main topics of discussion would include strip mining and the direction of higher and secondary education in the state.

"Rockefeller has shown interest in coming to Marshall, and we hope he will take this opportunity along with Kenna to use Fireside Chats as a platform for debate," Giles said.

A definite date for the debate has not yet been set.

THE BULL
... IS THE SYMBOL FOR TAUREANS
... but this is no bull.
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Sign up now for your YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
make your appointment now at the Chief Justice office room BW 31, Student Center. Sittng fee: \$2.00 per senior. One to 4 p.m. M-F.

Welcome the Borden Burger

A bun is a bun is a bun, usually. But a sesame seed bun is something special.

If you're a pickle fan, this is for you. Crunchy pickles that make you say "Hey, I just got to the pickle!"

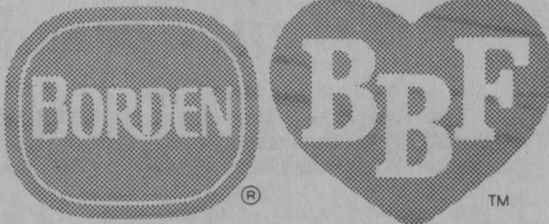
These tomatoes are so fresh and firm and juicy that they even drip a little. And they're sliced a bit thicker than most.

Here's the Burger part of the Borden Burger. A full quarter-pound of choice beef, lean and juicy.

Bring us 69¢ and a healthy appetite, and we'll do the rest. Because when a company like Borden decides to put their name on a hamburger, you can bet that it's got to be good. And the Borden Burger is good. Try it and see.

Welcome the Borden Burger.

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Tues. - Wed.
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