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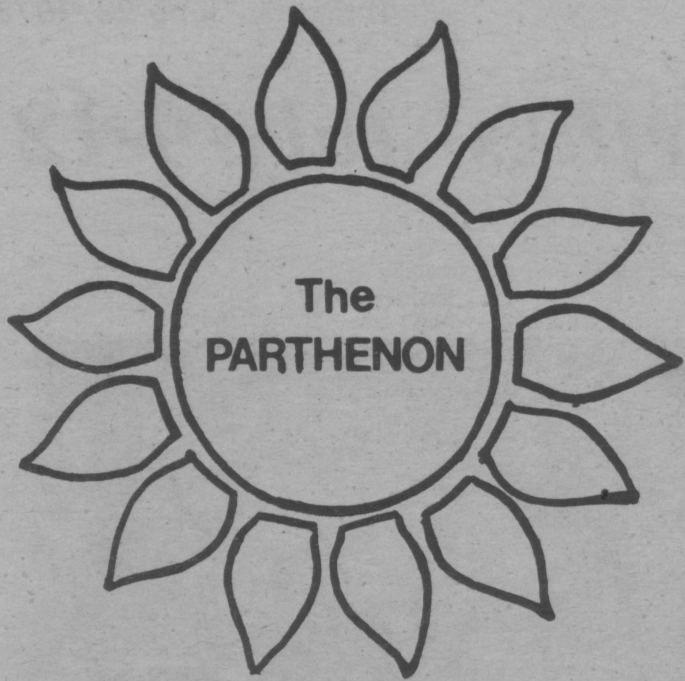
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SUMMMER

Volume 73 Number 118
 Marshall University Student Newspaper
 Thursday, June 28, 1973
 Huntington, West Virginia

Speakers invited to MU

By PAUL AKERS
 Editor-in-chief

Prominent political figures from state, local, and national government are being invited to campus for this fall as part of a student-government sponsored political awareness program, Student Body President Steve Bloom said Friday.

Bloom also spoke about a number of other topics, including scheduling of summer classes, creation of a student housing commission, upcoming student-faculty forums, distribution date of student directories, extension of Twin Towers visitation hours this summer, and student insurance.

"A cross-section of political opinion" will be represented by the political speakers who will visit campus in the fall, Bloom said. Student government is not polling students to find out which political figures should be invited because of the time element, he said.

"This would work in the fall if the program were to take place in the spring," the student body president explained, "but if we are going to have it this fall, the work has to be done now."

Bloom declined to identify which politicians had been invited to speak until he received confirmation from their offices.

Bloom related that he had also sent a letter to Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, in which he expressed student government's "extreme displeasure" concerning summer scheduling of classes. Many departments have no classes scheduled in the late afternoon and evening hours, he noted.

Although realizing that procuring faculty to conduct

classes during those hours is difficult, Bloom wrote that he hopes this problem can be resolved by next summer.

A student government-sponsored housing commission is now being organized and will begin operation next fall, Bloom said. The student commission will work with the city housing commission.

"It will have the power to go into apartments and make recommendations to the city housing commission," he said. If violations of the city housing code are found during the student commission's evaluation, the city can force the owner to make amends.

Students are urged to come to the student government housing commission with their grievances, Bloom said.

Also in the planning stages for fall are a number of student-faculty forums which will feature discussion of contemporary issues in a round table format, the Charleston senior said. WMUL-TV may wish to air some of the forums, Bloom said.

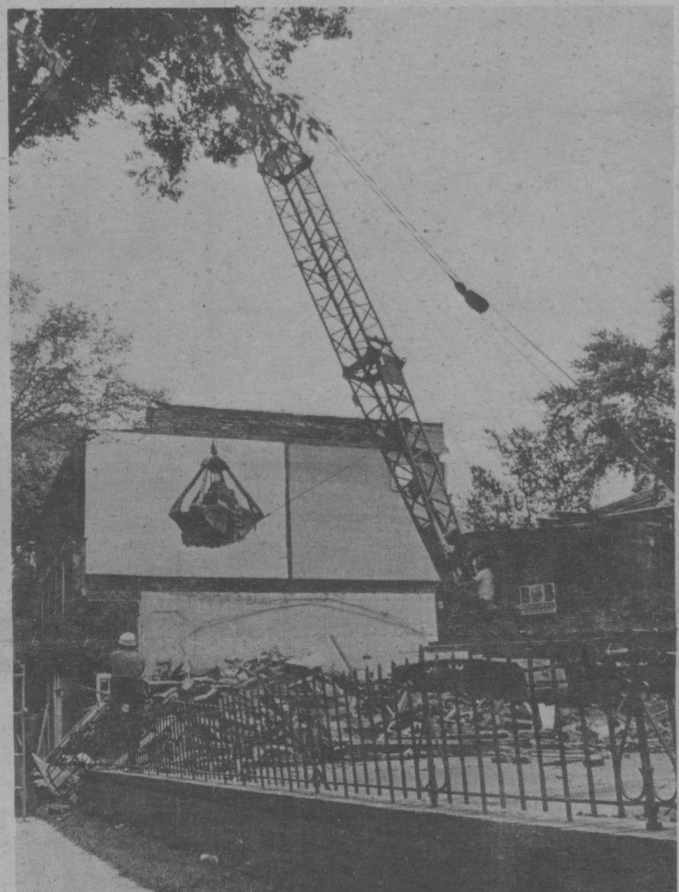
This year's student directory will be available to students by November 1, he said. Last year's student directory did not reach students until the first week of April.

Bloom also announced he spoke with Warren S. Myers, director of university housing, about extension of visitation hours in Twin Towers East this summer.

Many East Towers residents are graduate students and upper classmen who are married, he said. Under present dormitory regulations, they must have their wives out of their rooms by midnight.

It was learned Tuesday that there will be no change in visitation hours this summer. "We didn't see a great need to change it," Myers said.

Student insurance rates for all will be the same as last year's rates or slightly cheaper, Bloom said. A one-year comprehensive policy, the insurance will be available to students, their spouses and children, he said.



(Photo by Arza Barnett)

A Mouthful!

MU's OLD TV Building is being demolished for proposed Academic Building A.

Reunion plans alter

The sudden closing of the Hotel Frederick to transient customers, restaurant patrons, and conventions Sunday caused several activities of the Douglass High Reunion to be rescheduled to the Holiday Inn on US 60 East and the Marshall University campus.

Thus far, 20 couples are expected to stay in the Twin Towers West dormitory.

In addition, the reunion group is to have a dinner at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center and a dance thereafter, according to Kanal Samar, assistant director of the student center.

Groups to play for Mini-Fest

The Marshall University Summer Mini-Fest will bring three groups to campus for a free concert July 5 from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Appearing on the Intramural Athletic Field at the Women's Gym will be Larry Groce and the Currance Brothers; Willow Run, and A.M. Spoon, according to Mini-Fest Coordinator Skip Cornett.

Cornett explained the Currance Brothers is a Philippi W. Va. bluegrass group; Willow Run is a local group, who play a variety of music; and A.M.

Spoon is a local rock group, whose music is largely composed by its members.

Sound for the concert will be provided by Mount Storm, added Cornett.

The reason for the concert is a lack of Student Center Coffee House summer presentations, said Cornett.

"We wanted to give summer students a chance to appreciate or have some exposure to what's going on here," he said. "We've never had a concert like it before as I can remember."

The groups will provide a variety, he added. The Currance Brothers have played out of state and received good reviews in "Rolling Stone."

A.M. Spoon member David Lusk typifies the group's music as "original tunes with some Top 40 tunes."

"We'll be doing some new things at the concert," said Lusk.

The group's original music is by guitarist Greg Adkins and electric pianist-vocalist Maynard Chapman, said Lusk, who added, "we've been trying the last year to get some new material together."

The eight-member group are all Huntingtonians, said Lusk, and have been or are MU students.

The Mini-Fest is being presented through the Office of Student Activity.

Two injured, student charged in shooting

A Marshall University student has been charged with felonious assault in a shooting incident which followed a reported altercation at a 6th Avenue fraternity house late Monday night.

Robert Eugene Bolton was released on \$500 bond after being charged with felonious shooting in the wounding of 18-year-old Michael R. Davis of Rt. 3, Proctorville, Ohio.

Bolton is a resident of the fraternity house where the shooting occurred, according to articles in a Huntington newspaper.

An East Huntington woman, Marie S. Jessic, 21, of 609 20th

St., was treated for a head wound at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Police reports said the incident broke out among several persons in a second-floor hallway of the house.

Davis has been charged with felonious assault in connection with her injury. No action has been taken on the charge, as Davis remains hospitalized with a fractured left leg which was suffered during the incident.

Witnesses reported two shots being fired into the floor by a man in an attempt to stop the altercation prior to the third shot which struck Davis, according to the Herald-Dispatch.

The Parthenon/Today

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Theatre will present 'Butterflies' July 9-12

By JIM ULLIAN
Staff reporter

It's been called old fashioned, not exactly modern; one critic said it belonged in summer stock, if it belonged anywhere, and it's been said to be an enormously entertaining light comedy and a lovely play. Whatever it is, it is certainly "Butterflies Are Free."

"Butterflies Are Free" is a two-act comedy written by Leonard Gershe. It will be presented by University Theatre July 9-12 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

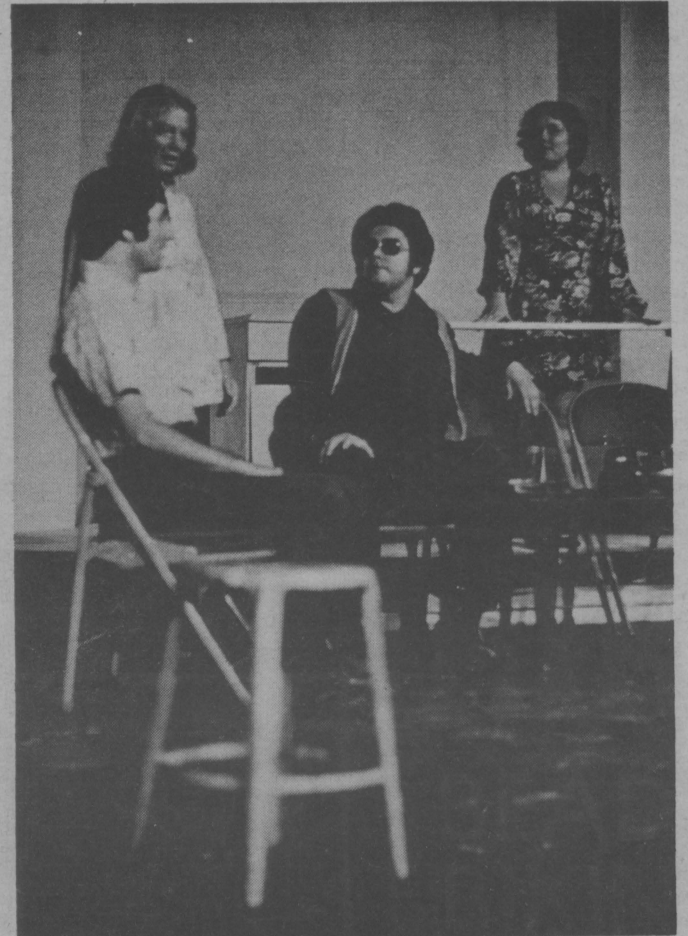
The play, directed by Clayton Page, director of University Theatre and a professor of speech, is set in a one-room apartment on 11th St. in New York's East Village.

Already two weeks into rehearsals, the play has been double-cast, with each cast to perform two nights. Page, who selected the actors and actresses, double cast the play, he said, to "insure maximum participation by the students, let as many people as possible be in theatre."

Page was granted permission to use the play just this past January.

He will be assisted in the direction of the comedy by Michael Ferrell, Huntington graduate student.

Casts for the play include: Mike Darby, Huntington senior and Jim Goode, Huntington junior as Don Baker; Susan Doak, South Charleston senior and Jamie Wellman, Huntington as Jill Tanner; Michelle South, Charles Town senior and Diana Walls, Huntington graduate student, as Mrs. Baker; and Charles Biern, Huntington senior and Mike Morrison, Huntington junior as Ralph Austin.



(Photos by Frank Crabtree)

Investigation stalled

Phase-out apathy disappointing Stinson

By NANCY DYE
Assistant News Editor

Expressing disappointment in Huntington citizens and in the failure of both state legislature and the Governor's office to conduct investigations into the engineering program phase-out at Marshall, Samuel T. Stinson, professor of engineering, said that to his knowledge "the phase-out is continuing on schedule."

Stinson also said that beginning next fall no freshman engineering courses will be offered and only two courses will be offered at the 200, or sophomore level. The fall semester will presumably be the last time any 200 level courses are offered, he added.

However, the possibility of an associate degree program in engineering at Marshall is being studied, he said.

Investigations into the phase-out were supposed to be undertaken by both the governor's office and by a sub-committee of the state legislature, Stinson said.

"But if these investigations were carried out we have heard nothing about it."

"I don't know that there is anything anyone can do to get these investigations under way," he said. "We had hoped that letters from citizens would bring sufficient pressure on the governor and the Board of Regents to cause the investigations."

"And we would have to abide by their findings," he said. "If they indicated no need for the engineering program at Marshall, then the program should be phased out."

Also since the chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Preservation of Engineering at MU was transferred to Baltimore last fall, that group has not functioned, he said.

The group has no chairman and no one will accept the position because either they think they lack the time or experience necessary for the job, Stinson said.

However, by last fall most of this committee's work was finished, he said.

Also, the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers and Student Government were active in pressuring for an investigation, and cooperatively circulated a

petition. In fact, the ex-president of the society and the president of the student body were supposed to meet twice with the Chancellor of the Board of Regents, but these meetings were cancelled, Stinson said, "presumably by the chancellor."

"Those of us on the staff are disappointed that the citizens of Huntington and the vicinity are apparently not interested enough to make an effort to find if the phase-out is really good decision or not," Stinson said.

"The big thing to me is that there appears to me to be no effort being made by anyone to find out if there is a justifiable need for the program on the

basis that most students we've had over the years were local students," he continued.

"Possibly 75 per cent of these students had financial needs and worked in Huntington either full or part-time while going to school.

"They wouldn't have the money to to away to school," the professor added.

Many of the students could go to West Virginia University or to West Virginia Institute of Technology where the engineering facilities are being used to only a 50 per cent capacity, he said. "But there

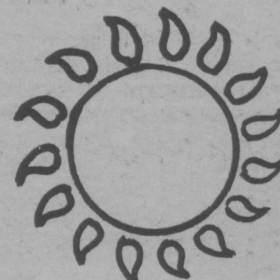
aren't enough jobs available in those area and the majority of the students wouldn't go to those schools."

The phase-out will also affect the whole university since engineering students take other classes as well, Stinson said. Especially mathematics and physics classes would be affected, he added.

"However, both the MU administration and at least some members of the Board of Regents are encouraging us to

propose the establishment of two year programs in engineering technology," Stinson said. "These would lead to associate degrees."

"We have done some preliminary work on this and hope to go through with the proposal in the early fall. If the proposals are approved all the way through, including the Board of Regents, we would hope much of the programs could be started by the 1974 fall semester," he said.



THE PARTHENON

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Parks 'are trying to be more hospitable'

By MARY PARSONS
Feature writer

Now that it is summer, everyone wants to get in their cars and go to the park. Some of the facilities that the city parks offer are tennis courts, playgrounds, picnic areas, and buildings to rent for parties.

According to Charles C. Lewis, Director of Parks and Cemeteries for Huntington, the Huntington Board of Parks Commission controls around 1,500 acres of land.

It has jurisdiction over Rotary Park, Ritter Park, Camp Mad Anthony Wayne, Memorial Park, Kiwanis Park, St. Cloud Commons Park, Wallace Park, Prindle Field, 27th Street Tennis Courts, Highland Cemetery and Spring Hill Cemetery.

Lewis said the board also controls undeveloped land along Washington Boulevard and Four Pole Creek.

The park board has six commissioners elected to office for six years. The board has three Democrats and three Republicans to keep down political strain. There are two elected each two years so that board members change occasionally.

Lewis said the board sets all general rules for the parks. "They are the governing body over the parks and cemeteries," he said.

The park board's main concern is spending money to improve the city parks. The total budget for the board is \$200,000 annually. Lewis said that it also has a reserve fund of \$60,000 but that even this money is not nearly enough.

Lewis said that some aid comes from the federal government but only after plans have been drawn up for improvements. Revenue also comes from property tax and rentals of buildings that are in some of the parks. An example is Camp Mad Anthony's Lodge.

Lewis said that the main problems with keeping up the parks were vandalism, such as painting on the walls of the Rose Garden, and maintenance.

If people would be more considerate of the parks and throw away their litter and not destroy the park property, the board could concentrate on improving the recreational facilities in the parks.

Lewis also talked about the rules against playing ball in Ritter Park. He said that people are allowed to play ball in Ritter if they are considerate of the picnickers nearby.

"Generally speaking, the parks are to be enjoyed, but we don't want anything to endanger other people," he said.

"We liked the rock concerts, the people cleaned up their mess and should be complimented on their behavior," he said.

Lewis said that the board has plans in the process to improve the parks.

"We hired a consultant to come the 28th of this month to make a master plan on the parks," he said. "Our main concern will be the development of recreational facilities for Rotary and Wallace Parks."

Lewis, hired last June, said he feels that the improvements they have in store for the parks will help the city. However, the specifics on the

plans won't be known until June 30th when the consultant will be finished drawing up the plans. The improvements should be well under way by 1974.

Lewis said they are also going to work on improving the roads that run through the parks. He said that the City Council is trying to help the board get state revenue funds but it would take some time.

Beautification plans have already been started in Ritter Park. The board has already closed one of the boulevards and put planters at the ends. Climbing roses are going to be set out in the rose garden and landscaping will be done along

the Ritter Park Tennis Courts. The board is also putting a shade tree and ornamental shrub garden in at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

"Basically we are trying to be more hospitable to people where the parks are concerned," Lewis said.

In closing, Lewis said students at Marshall could help the park board by setting good examples for younger children,

by taking care of the park facilities and throwing away their trash.

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CCC planning fall events

By **NANCY DYE**
Assistant news editor

While the Campus Christian Center may not be busy in the usual sense during the summer, behind the scenes a lot of planning and evaluating for next fall is being done, according to Louise Wood, acting campus Presbyterian minister.

"We aren't busy in the sense that something is going on every night here," she explains. "But we are planning programs for the fall—such as amnesty seminars. Right now we are writing for information, books and resources."

Another study under preparation deals with the Women's Liberation Movement from a biblical perspective.

If preparations are completed soon enough and enough interest is expressed, this series of seminars may be initiated during the summer, she adds.

Also, Rev. William Miller, CCC executive minister, is planning a series of trans-actional analysis seminars for the dorms, she says.

"We will have a table set up at the freshman orientation. We give the students interest cards to fill out and we follow up and we also will sponsor a dinner for the freshmen in the fall," she adds.

Also, several married students have asked the center to help them establish a cooperative child care center.

'Queen' waits for doom

By **BRUCE FISHER**
News editor



(Photo by Bruce Fisher)

The days of Mark Twain and Rhett Butler are gone, and so are most of the relics which marked that earlier era when life was slower and more leisurely.

One reminder of the past still exists, however, at least temporarily. America's last remaining overnight paddlewheel steamboat, the Delta Queen, stopped briefly at Huntington June 26, to give tri-state residents a look at what may be a doomed ship.

The 47-year-old river boat has a steel hull and a super-structure made in part of oak, teak, mahogany, walnut, cedar and ironwood. Because of this partial wood construction, the Delta Queen does not meet, and cannot be altered to meet, the construction standards of the 1966 Safety at Sea Law.

The federal law was meant to establish safety standards for ocean going vessels carrying passengers overnight. It requires the ship to be made almost entirely of metal with little or no flammable wood in the structure.

Due to its wording, however, the law also outlawed the use of the Delta Queen. The boat has been operating under a special law temporarily exempting it from the Safety at Sea Law. This exemption expires November 1, 1973.

A sizable effort has been undertaken to induce Congress to pass legislation which would permanently exempt the Delta Queen from the law's requirements. Greene Line Steamers, Inc., which owns the Delta Queen, has urged interested parties to write their Congressmen and Senators asking for support of the pending legislation.

The crew of the steamboat seems to be optimistic about the prospects for a new lease on life from Congress. Capt. Ernest Wagoner, who has piloted the Delta Queen for the past 12 years, said he believes the legislation will pass soon.

This sentiment was echoed by the ship's first mate, Gabe Chengery, who said the whole crew was very optimistic about the Delta Queen's future.

"There is a great deal of optimism that Congress will exempt the boat from the Safety at Sea Act," he said.

Big, gruff and domineering, Capt. Wagoner looks the part of a riverboat captain. Chengery, however, does not immediately appear the type who would be second-in-command of a steamboat.

At 25, Chengery would look more at home on a college campus than on the deck of a paddlewheeler churning its way through the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It's not until one talks with the man that it becomes obvious he belongs where he is.

Chengery said he became fascinated with boating as a child growing up in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pa. He used to ride river boats near his home and became increasingly fond of the experience.

"It started out as a hobby, but soon became a life's ambition," Chengery said. "I intend to make a life's career out of it."

(Cont to Page 6)

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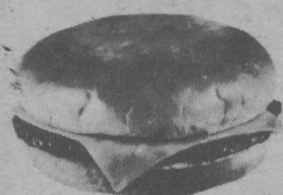
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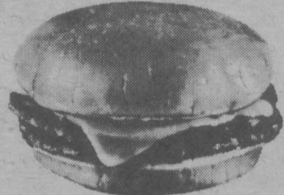
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SUMMER FUN

THIRD ANNUAL HUNTINGTON RIVER DAYS. June 29-July 1. Most activities to

take place in the Ohio River off the 11th Street floodwall.

June 29. An outboard boat parade, water ski show, and special water ski kite demonstration. Parachute jumping exhibition. Country and western music show at 7:30 p.m.

June 30. Two boat races. Water ski show and ski kite exhibition. Musical concert

featuring six bands at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks display at 10:30 p.m.

July 1. A series of powerboat races featuring over 50 hydroplanes and power outboards at 1 p.m. Water ski show. Gospel Music concert at 7:30 p.m.

1973 MOUNTAIN STATE ART AND CRAFT FAIR. June 30-July 4. Cedar Lakes near Ripley. The biggest and best-known art and craft fair in the state. Several hundred artists and craftsmen will be staffing exhibits there along with 25 special exhibits, the numerous "country" food concessions, daily programs of authentic Appalachian Mountain music concerts, an antique car show, and mountain rifle shoot.

David Reavis to play for MU

Thundering Herd basketball coach Bob Daniels has announced that high school All-American David Reavis has signed an inter-conference letter of intent at Marshall University.

Reavis, a 6-5 forward from Washington, D.C., averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds per game for Mackin High School in his senior year.

Mackin High School ranked second in Washington, D.C. for

the past season boasting a 23-5 record. Reavis was recognized as one of the top five players in the capital city and was named to the All-Metropolitan and All-Independent teams.

He joins four other recruits signed by Daniels thus far. New Herd cagers will include Jack Battle, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kenny Hurst, South Point, Ohio; Charles Novak, Goshen, N.Y.; and Jim Shivers, Woodstown, N.J.

Reavis will major in business administration at MU.

Nixon veto called delay

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—"It's a mere delaying action. It shouldn't hurt Marshall or anyone else," Dr. Albert C. Esposito said Wednesday after a Presidential veto wiped out funding for eight new medical schools.

The veto by President Nixon was announced in San Clemente, Calif., shortly after noon. In it, Nixon turned down a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriations bill highlighted by a provision cutting off funds for bombing in Cambodia.

The bill would also have given \$20 million for the current fiscal year to establish eight medical schools across the nation in conjunction with Veterans Administration hospitals. Marshall University is considered a leading contender for landing such a school.

"I'm sure the President's action was not aimed at the money set aside for these schools," said Esposito, a Huntington optomologist leading the effort for locating a medical school here.

"There's no question that the measure will be re-introduced—possibly a slightly altered form—and be passed. Other departments need the supplemental funding so it will have to be passed," Esposito said.

He added, "We heard from Washington about the vote. . . we were told not to worry about it."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Tuesday requested that the Senate appropriations Committee include an additional 55 million for the schools in the fiscal year 1974 budget. This would up the total to \$75 million available to implement the eight schools.

Byrd has been most active in attempting to secure necessary funding for the med school, as have Sen. Jennings Randolph and Rep. Ken Hechler, both D-W. Va.

All three are active backers of Marshall's quest for a medical school.

Fall schedule announced for '73 Thundering Herd

The 1973 Thundering Herd football schedule begins and ends at home and includes two night home games at Fairfield Stadium.

Sept. 15 MOREHEAD STATE 7:30 p.m. EDT
 Sept. 21 at Nevada, Las Vegas 8 p.m. PDT
 Sept. 29 XAVIER 7:30 p.m. EDT

Following games begin at 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 6 at Miami (Ohio)
 Oct. 13 at Northern Illinois
 Oct. 20 at Western Michigan
 Oct. 27 BOWLING GREEN (Homecoming)
 Nov. 3 at Kent State
 Nov. 10 TOLEDO
 Nov. 17 DAYTON
 Nov. 24 OHIO UNIVERSITY

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By TONY RUTHERFORD
Parthenon critic

A naked man on stage! Well, not really, but the prospects of a nude man stepping under the spotlight provides the essence of "Shock of Recognition." This is the initial offering in a quartet of playlets under the title "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Probably the funniest and most suggestive of the four short plays, "Shock of Recognition" concerns a playwright arguing with his agent about a scene in his new play. As written the scene calls for a man to emerge naked from the bathroom. However, the agent tells the author such permissiveness cannot be allowed.

The rest of the antics involve an actor who has come to audition for the part. After a seemingly endless number of delaying tactics, the agent

explains what the part requires. Instead of being shocked, the actor offers to give the two men a demonstration by removing his clothing. In his words, "I've been turned down for parts because I'm too short, too thin, too old, too fat, but never because ..."

"Footsteps of Doves" is the second of the short plays. It gives a short slice out of the life of a couple quarreling at a furniture store. The argument is over what kind of a bed to buy. George wants a large bed while his wife wants twin beds. The fun starts at the store. While his wife is upstairs, George meets Jill, a young, attractive divorcee who invites George to lie down on the bed beside her.

The last two playlets, "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "I'm Herbert" are shorter and less elaborately staged than the first two offerings. "I'm Herbert" requires only two wheel chairs as props. Yet the sketch is a

witty identity mix-up involving an elderly couple.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" is more serious than the others. The dialogue revolves around two parents discussing the sex education of their children who are going away to college.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," which is currently playing at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater in Winfield, gives its viewers a brisk, laughable, evenly-paced evening of delightful entertainment. Most of the laughs are not uncontrolled belly laughs but subdued chuckles induced by slight embarrassment when the implications of some of the lines are fully realized.

In comparison with some of the previous attractions at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater, "You Know I Can't Hear You ..." calls for greater imagination on the part of the viewers. Although the dialogue

is perky, the somewhat skimpy sets have a tendency of growing stale.

There are no stand-out acting performances given, but the acting is still of high professional calibre.

It is hard to single out any one performer because of the many different roles which the performers must assume.

If anything more should be said of acting, it is high praise for the performers who are capable of adapting to so many varying roles.

Hot dogs?

On a hot day temperatures inside a parked car, even with all windows open, can reach 130 degrees before noon, warns the Society for Animal Rights, Inc. Unattended pets should not be left in parked cars, even for a short time.

Col. Billups to be promoted

Marvin E. Billups will be promoted to associate dean of students at Marshall University, effective July 1. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs.

"This promotion is in recognition of Col. Billups' outstanding contributions in the area of student services," Mund said. Billups, a retired Army colonel, presently is assistant dean of students in charge of the Marshall Human Relations Center.

In his new position, Billups will continue to direct the Human Relations Center. In addition, he will work with the dean of students in determining the direction and long-range planning of all activities

As administrative head of the Human Relations Center, Billups coordinates student personnel services to special campus interest groups and minority groups, including handicapped students, international students, black students, veterans, freshmen and other new students.

"The Human Relations Center originally was established to promote brotherhood and understanding among students at Marshall with particular assistance to persons of differing life styles," Mund said. "Col. Billups is to be commended for broadening the program of activities to include all Marshall students, the goal of such efforts being to contribute to the educational growth of our students." A native of Birmingham, Ala., Billups served with the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1971.

No classes on July 4th

With Marshall's first summer term half over, many students and faculty would like a day off to relax and enjoy the warm weather. They'll get it next Wednesday as classes will not be conducted on the Fourth of July holiday. The break will be brief, however, because classes resume the next day.

The Parthenon will also observe the holiday and postpone publication until Friday, June 6.

Study of Regents likely

The West Virginia Board of Regents may soon be the subject of a comprehensive study by the state legislature.

The State Senate voted Tuesday to conduct the study of the Regents' organization and administration.

The proposal must still be approved by the House of Delegates.

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