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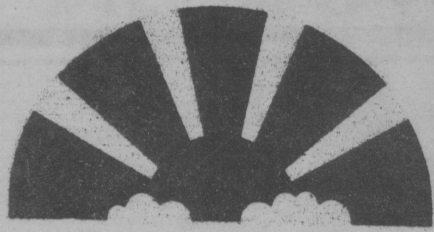
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The Registrar has first summer term enrollment figures in his office. But for the time being these statistics will be used by his office for internal purposes.

That's not to say these figures won't be released for general perusal. Sometime.

These figures cannot be released without permission from the West Virginia Board of Regents. The release date, unless permission is granted earlier, is planned for the third week of second summer term.

These figures are — or should be — matters of public record, and, as such, should be available for public inspection.

The BOR wishes to retain these figures until second term. It would like to present an accurate enrollment picture of the institutions under its auspices to the legislature for funding purposes.

It is hard to rationalize that the premature release of these figures would seriously hamper the BOR's intent.

An unduplicated enrollment should be reported to the Regents and to the legislature. But it creates problems for media and those who feel they need to know the enrollment figures for each term. While one might agree with the rationale on a theoretical level, it is difficult to accept that decision in fact.

The release of first summer term enrollment figures to **The Parthenon** would not hamper the intent of the Regents' directive. The intent is not in question. The result of this intent is a lack of information from a campus office. That is at issue.

### Taft seminar

The directors of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar deserve congratulations for bringing together state politicians and constituents in a learning situation — one in which no one loses but everyone wins.

Those enrolled in the seminar have heard such political figures as Gov. Jay Rockefeller, state treasurer Larrie Bailey, and former governors Arch A. Moore and Cecil Underwood.

This seminar, one of 36 offered nationally, gives participants a chance to question the methods and reasons behind political actions, and provides a springboard for discussion.

It is through sessions such as the Taft seminars that the political decision-making process can be demonstrated to constituents by state political leaders. And from these seminars, maybe a mutual awareness may develop.

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Commentary by  
Frank Byrne

### Seeing is believing at Towers

It is difficult to believe many of the horror stories told of Twin Towers East.

Entering the lobby was like walking onto the set of a western movie — after the big fight. All the furniture was in disarray. One of the couches was missing a leg, a chair had several large gashes in it. Both were useless. To the side were several hard back chairs all missing legs, backs or seats, and waiting to be thrown away.

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The dented, chipped and torn elevator interior seemed to bear witness to the extreme and harsh use it receives. The floor indicator was missing. All

the light bulbs were removed so one couldn't tell where the elevator was stopping.

The floors were not much different than the lobby. Doors to the rooms were chipped and cracked, and one door was charred from what appeared to be an attempt to burn it down. The doors to the bathrooms were ripped from the wall.

Most of the damage is done by university students, according to university officials. But what is distressing — more than the senseless destruction by young adults — is that this is the first, and sometimes only, contact outsiders have with the university life.

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# Approval important, but a problem

By KATHY YOUNG  
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Editor

Approval is something most people want, many people seek, and most people need, but that

need can cause problems.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, said students seek approval for "things they do on their own their own," such as making their own judgements. Examples of this might be the decision to attend college or the selection of a major.

Blue said approval is "part of the growth process in which a student learns to deal with approval, as well as the lack of it.

"We all like to be stroked (praised) and to feel good about what we've done." Blue said.

Approval can be positive or negative, according to Blue. The result of positive approval might be pride.

Negative approval affects attitude and behavior and causes anger, he said, the person may feel unloved.

"Generally, we feel better if our parent's like what we do. But, college students will probably do what they want to," he said, adding that students don't usually go completely against their parents because children learn their values from their parents.

The individual's personality and support group, such as the family, will determine how much of a problem the need can become.

Naymick said there is no simple answer to the question of how to deal with the problem, but added that it sometimes requires re-education. He said that knowing why a person feels as he does doesn't always change feelings or behavior.

Blue said it is necessary to understand what is being requested by the disapproving person before the problem can be dealt with. He said there are many ways to begin to deal with the problem, and cited talking with a counselor at the development center or a minister at the Campus Christian Center as possibilities.

## Speakers praised for candor

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Garden School social studies and language arts teacher said he appreciated the candor and openness of the speakers, who were public and party officials.

Frances Case, a Wayne County homebound teacher with a degree in American history and political science, said she will be able to "add a personal note" during her teaching because she was able to meet many governmental officials personally.

She said she learned "most public servants are dedicated people," and added that they respond

to the views of the public "contrary to popular opinion."

Arthur Zinn, West Virginia history teacher at Keyser Primary-middle School, said his experiences at Taft will allow him to "give the students a positive attitude towards government."

"The everyday citizen's reaction to government is negative," Clarence Elkins, a Chapmanville High School social studies teacher, added.

Elkins said the importance of the two-party system was the main thrust of the seminar.

A visit to Charleston Monday included discussions with Governor John D. Rockefeller IV, Welfare Commissioner Leon H. Ginsburg, Commissioner of Corrections W. Joseph McCoy, Tax Commissioner David C. Hardesty, Jr., and Supreme Court of Appeals Clerk George Singleton.

Speaking in general, the four members of the seminar agreed that people need to learn to put more trust in their public officials and become active participants in the political scene. Elkins said he "learned to put more trust in public officials."

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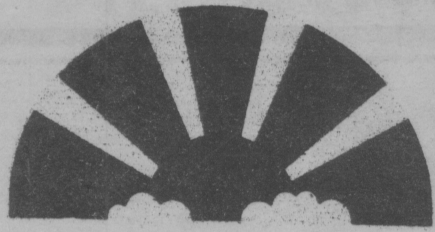
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