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## The Parthenon, February 11, 1970

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## Teach-in possible at MU

By STEVE BURNETTE  
Staff reporter

There will be a meeting at the Campus Christian Center Thursday at 4 p.m. for the organization and coordination of an environmental teach-in, according to Jeff Nemens, director of student activities and programs.

According to Nemens this will be part of a nationwide group of over 350 colleges and 200 high schools participating in a campaign under the Environmental Teach-In, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

The national organization is sponsoring a national teach-in

April 22, in hopes to generate programs about environmental problems before and after that date.

Nemens stated Marshall may not be able to hold a teach-in on that date since it falls during Impact Week, and it will be decided at a future date.

According to Nemens, pollution is the national issue of 1970 and it is a major issue in West Virginia and especially the Huntington area.

Nemens feels that the issue does not concern just students, but faculty, administration, and the citizens of the Huntington area.

The meeting will be a general

planning session open to the public and will mainly be concerned with water and air pollution and the abuse of West Virginia's natural resources.

Nemens also stated the issue offers a potential on the Marshall campus and it fits in with the philosophy of the regional university. It is an issue that transcends the university community and offers the potential for participation by the city of Huntington.

Besides the nationwide teach-in the International Biological Program and Public Affairs Council are jointly sponsoring a conference on environmental quality Feb. 18-20 in Washington.

# The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 70

Wednesday  
Feb. 11, 1970  
Huntington, W.Va.

## Coeds voting on visiting hours

By MARTI VOGEL  
News editor

Womens dorms on campus are now in the process of voting on visiting hours proposed by IDC.

West Hall is still voting. They are doing it on an individual wing basis, according to Leah Ann Miller, New Haven senior and president of the dorm. The women are deciding if they want hours and if they do, how many at what times. With about half the votes in, said Miss Miller, the vote is about 85-25 in favor of hours.

The most popular hours seem to be between either 1 p.m.-5

p.m. or 1 p.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday. About half the votes also want hours on Friday and Saturday, but as it stands now, there are not enough votes to get approval.

Prichard Hall has already approved a total of six visiting hours. According to Gail Kucek, Clear Fork senior and dorm president.

Laidley Hall is going to vote Thursday on a set of proposed hours. These hours include Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight;

Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday 8 p.m.-10 p.m., or no hours at all. The women can vote for any one of these proposed hours or combination of them.

Twin Towers West is to vote on hours today. They have set up five proposals and the women may choose any one of them. The proposals are: (A) Friday 8:30 p.m. - midnight, Saturday 8:30 p.m.-midnight and Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.; (B) Friday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight; Saturday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-midnight and Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (C) Monday-Wednesday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 9 p.m.-

midnight; Saturday 2 p.m.-6 p.m. and 9 p.m. - midnight and Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; (D) Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.; (E) no hours.

After the hours are picked by the individual dorms they must be approved by IDC before they go into affect.

The women may choose either open or closed door policy but other rules were set up by the IDC. There must be some sort of hallway control. Visitors must sign in and out at the desk and be escorted to and from the lounges. Violations of any rules will be handled through Dean Buskirk's office and a judicial

board now being set up.

Dorm visiting hours for the men's dorms as approved by IDC are: Hodges Hall, Friday 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.; South Hall, Friday 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Saturday 1 p.m.-7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Twin Towers East, Wednesday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Friday 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., and Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Each dorm adopted a closed door policy and requires that all visitors have escorts.

## Weekend said success

By RICK BANKS  
Staff reporter

Profits for Winter Weekend fell \$200 short of the \$8,000 total expenses of the event, according to Madeline Stover, Beckley junior, and co-director of the event.

Miss Stover said this was "a

definite success...we were tickled to death with this." The attendance at each event was good.

A reception was held Friday in the Student Union for Floyd McKissick following his speech. McKissick was the featured speaker for Winter Weekend. According to Miss Stover, the

Student Relations Center was packed with students, town's people, administration and faculty.

President Roland H. Nelson, Dean Donald K. Carson, and Dean Constantine W. Curris were present at the reception.

Miss Stover said that about 200 or 300 people were present at the pep rally Wednesday. Pi Kappa Alpha won the trophy for the best cheering section.

Miss Stover estimated the crowd at the Johnny Mistro and the Brooklyn Bridge concert to be around 2,000. She estimated Saturday night's dance crowd to be 1,000.

She said the TGIF Sunday at the Library Club also went very well. Enough money was made to pay for the beer and the band.

The fashion show was called off. Madeline said, "I want to extend my thanks and congratulate every student, faculty member, and administration, for their great support of the event. And because of this continuing support it was a success."

### SERIES RESUMES

Encounter Series, held on Wednesday nights at the Campus Christian Center, resumes tonight with the film, "Movable Scene," a sociological look at youth and drugs to be shown at 10 p.m. Discussion leader for the evening will be Ed Perrine of the Mental Health Center.

## Six-day trip begins today for Dr. Nelson

President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., leaves today on a six-day business trip that will take him to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Washington, D.C., and Atlantic City, N.J.

The president will meet with 23 other university presidents in Florida, Thursday through Saturday, to discuss current and future problems of university education. The three-day seminar is being sponsored by American College Testing Program.

Dr. Nelson will then meet with officials of the United States Department of Education in Washington and

### GYMNASTS TO MEET

Students who would like to know more about gymnastics are invited to participate in a gymnastics interest group. Workout sessions will be held each Tuesday from 5-6:30 p.m.

### Weather--cold

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Little if any accumulation of snow is expected. High will be in the lower 30's with a 40 per cent probability of precipitation. Thursday's outlook is cloudy and colder.



Parthenon photo by Mel Giatt

### Hands full!

MUSHROOM-SHAPED objects spotted the campus Monday as rain fell all day in the Huntington area. Shown in picture, Darrell Fetty, Huntington senior.



# Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

A Comment

## Constitution plan viewed

Changes suggested in the proposed Student Government constitution introduced before Student Senate last week are evidently planned to encourage and reward individual efforts of Student Government participants.

A extra year of eligibility for serving as student body president and vice president and the transfer of class officers to student cabinet should definitely upgrade the programs these people control.

A major change asked by the proposed charter is to allow a junior to serve as student body president or vice president and be able to succeed himself.

Members of Senate Rules Committee, who drafted the proposal, felt this should be considered because a third year student is most likely to be as aware of student problems and campus operation as a senior. Also, he would be better

qualified during his senior year if reelected.

A younger candidate with two years of college left would most likely feel more conscientious about his administration's progress. And as the end of his term approaches, post-graduation plans and "senioritis" would not interrupt his work.

The transfer of class officers from Senate to student cabinet is likely to prove a greater benefit than merely guarding against double representation of students in the legislative branch.

Class officers currently have only the same basic powers as other senators. As cabinet members, they would play a more active role in Student Government with officers directing individual class projects.

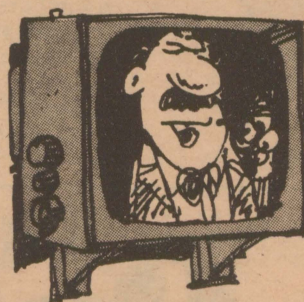
A biannual election system is a measure to allow continual operations and progress of

Student Senate and its committees, especially during election periods. The Rules Committee suggests electing half of Senate membership in each of the March and October elections.

Even though half of the body's membership could be changed in an election, the remaining senators would carry on senate duties. In the past, Senate progress has declined as the end of terms approach and interest tapers off.

Senate Rules Committee should be given credit for its time devoted to drawing up this new constitution and realizing the advantageous changes it is suggesting. Although the changes are quite different from the present guidelines and details must be worked out, senators should consider the advantages such proposals would create for Student Government.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



I HOPE THAT DURING THIS TELEVISED COURSE WE WILL ALL DEVELOP A CERTAIN RAPPORT!!

OUR MAN HOPPE

## The day her first war finally ended

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The day Biafra surrendered, a 16-year-old girl I know turned to her father and said:

"Do you know, Daddy, this is the first time since I was born that a war ended."

How sad that is. A whole generation has grown up since V-J Day without seeing a classic war -- one with a beginning, a middle and a clear-cut, formal end.

We have a cease-fire in Korea. The Congo war, if you could call it that, sank slowly into a morass of murder and confusion. The fighting goes on in the Middle East and Vietnam.

For our children, wars end only in history books. How gallant and brave and exciting wars are in history books. So take a good look at Biafra, children. This was a classic history-book war. This is the way wars end.

You remember how it started,

children. It started with assassinations, mass killing and threats of genocide. This is the way wars often start.

The Ibos seceded to form Biafra. Oil-rich Biafra. The British backed Nigeria with guns and bombs to be humane. "This will end the war more quickly," they said. "It's the humane thing to do." In war, children, everyone talks about being humane.

The Russians backed the winner, too. The French and Chinese Communists supported Biafra. Oil wells make strange bed-fellows, children.

The African leaders were on Nigeria's side. You can't approve of civil wars on your own continent. The U.N., afraid of offending the African bloc, did nothing. We were scrupulously neutral, children, no matter how many starved to death.

The Biafrans hired a Madison Avenue firm to sway American public opinion. They did their job well. The Biafrans (the good guys) fought cleverly and

gallantly. The Nigerians (the bad guys) hired mercenaries to bomb hospitals. Public relations is very important in every war, children.

And, anyway, now the war has ended. The vanquished have surrendered, just like in the history books. The brave leader of the gallant Biafrans has flown off to safety, taking

his Mercedes-Benz with him. Tell me, children, how many starving refugees does a Mercedes-Benz replace?

The world leaders, humanitarians all, are now urging the Nigerians to allow relief supplies to be flown in. The Nigerians have been stalling. It's hard to stop hating the enemy, children.

Look closely, children.

And if you find the beginning bloody, the middle atrocious and the end tragic, don't be surprised. That's the way all wars are, children, even those without end. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970) (The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Parthenon)

## Letters to the editor

To the editor:

The recent efforts of H. Ross Perot to secure humanitarian treatment for our prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam to me has been most inspiring. Many of these prisoners-of-war have been illegally isolated from any form of international humanitarian contact for several years - seemingly forgotten by the American public until this, the first truly constructive American demonstration of concern for their welfare.

Ironically enough, however, my "humanitarian liberal" friends still feel that it is of little concern to them. They feel it is the sole responsibility of the conservatives to protest Communist wrong-doings - that to show concern for Americans being held captive in North Vietnam would be a concession to the conservatives and would indicate that perhaps the enemy is not justified in his every action (an unpardonable sin among liberals - remember, only America is to blame).

I don't know about you, but I

do give a damn! If this University can donate one day to allow a minority to protest our involvement in Vietnam then it should surely donate at least an equal amount of time, money and facilities to allow the majority to demonstrate its concern for the lives of 1,400 brave Americans being held by an unfeeling enemy.

JOE DRUMMOND  
Huntington junior

To the editor:

Free is how each man is born. Free, at least, from man, because the only requirement is from nature and that is to die.

But exactly what does freedom imply? Well, believe it or not, freedom implies responsibility because since we are each a free phenomena, we alone are responsible for our action. Then why is it that we become shackled with ignorant social norms that infringe greatly upon our chance to grow and become a being born and raised through free knowledge and thought?

One of the reasons, I believe, is fear. The fear to become a person with individual thoughts, free from group and social pressure. Is it not fear, for instance, that holds groups such as the Masons, Ku Klux Klan and for that matter the Greeks together?

Afraid of existing as a single unit unassociated with any other unit by name and responsible, therefore, for their actions alone. The only reason a person rejects another person from his so-called "brotherly group" is because they recognize an undesirable element in that person which is also within themselves. After all, the only reality we know is within ourselves, not someone else. Pity, they cannot see this and wouldn't it be much better if instead of rejecting these people they could say "brother, you and I are the same and we'll help each other." I'm not speaking as a rejected Greek or non-Greek, but rather as a once active Greek able to look from both sides.

ROGER WEISS,

## The Parthenon

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# Slumping Herd faces Bobcats

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports Editor

The Ohio University Bobcats have not been mentioned in the UPI or AP polls since their three point loss to Wisconsin two weeks ago, but earlier this season they achieved an MAC first.

Coach Jim Snyder's 'Cats', enjoying their most successful season ever, having won 15 and lost 3, got off to a quick start knocking off several Big Ten schools and this earned them a ranking of fifth nationally - the highest any conference team has ever achieved.

Even though they've dropped out of both polls top 20 list, Ohio will no doubt once again represent the MAC in either the National Invitation Tournament or the NCAA at the season's conclusion.

This team will be at Memorial Fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m. to face the Thundering Herd as Coach Stewart Way's crew will attempt to keep the Herd from suffering its longest losing string since the 1964-65 season.

But despite the two teams with contrasting records squaring off, neither coach foresees any let-down on the part of his squad.

"We have a good mental attitude and we're playing for a record so I don't expect any," Coach Snyder said. "These guys on this team are veterans and they've played Marshall before and know what to expect down there."

As for Way he thinks playing a team such as Ohio brings out the best in a ballelub.

"I'm sure there won't be any

let-down against Ohio. Our people know that the Bobcats are one of the best teams around, so I'm sure we'll get a top effort from everybody," the Herd coach related.

As a team they're scoring at an 83.8 clip while opponents average 74.1 against them.

"I'd say it has been our overall team balance and good bench strength and attitude that has been good right from the beginning which has been the key to our success," Snyder said.

"We didn't have to scout them because we already knew enough about them," Way quipped. "We know they're big, they're strong and they've got good personnel."

"They're the best MAC team and their record is the best the school has ever had so I guess they're probably about the best team Ohio has ever had."

The Herd, now on a six game losing string with a 6-11 record, has had three reasonably good efforts in its last three starts, but haven't been able to register a win.

"We're not going to do anything different. It's just been the little things that have hurt us," Way surmised. "We're trying as much as anyone to score but when you don't get the shots you can't. You know there is something amiss when one team gets 40 fouls and the other gets 18, but that is behind us now," Way said referring to Saturday's loss to Kent State.

The varsity contest will be preceded by the OU frosh - MU frosh contest at 5:45 p.m. This is the last home game for the freshmen.



OHIO UNIVERSITY has six returning players from last year's team. They are L-R Ken Kowall, 6-1 guard; John Canine, 6-2 co-

captain guard; Doug Parker 6-4 forward; Dave Groff, 6-5 co-captain forward; Greg McDivitt, 6-7 forward; and Craig Love, 6-8 center.

## KA, ZBT One's victorious

Five games were played in intramural basketball action Monday night in Gullickson Hall.

Kappa Alpha One's stomped the Independent 76er's, 69-27 and the ZBT One's won by a forfeit over the Pi Kappa Alpha Four's.

The western division saw the

Dirty Dozen defeat the Sigma Phi Epsilon Two's, 23-17.

The Saints won out over the East Tower One team by a score of 49-16 in the central division.

In the eastern division the Sigma Phi Epsilon One's defeated the Silverfish One's by a narrow margin of 59-57.

## Strong Frosh teams meet with tough game expected

"Every time MU and Ohio University get together, it's a real tough basketball game," said OU freshman basketball coach, Phil Roach.

Tonight's game will be no exception as the Bobkittens bring their 5-2 record to Memorial Field House to go against the Little Herd's 6-2 record.

OU will be lead by Jeff Knight, 6'4", their leading scorer with an average of 15.7 per game and also their leading rebounder with 9 per game. He will be aided by 6'0" Ken Hiedy, who is the second leading scorer averaging 13.3 points.

Steve Swisher, 6'2", is another asset to the Ohio team. He has an average of 10.0 points

and 8.5 rebounds per game. Lynwood Malachi, 6'1", will also start, averaging 12.6 points a game. The starting center is not definite, but Birch Kibler, 6'4" is a possible candidate with a 6 point average.

The Frosh leading scorers, Tyrone Collins and Mike D'Antoni, will be assisted by Frank Taylor, Mike Tabor, and John Sark.

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some people watch things happen.

some people have no idea what happened.

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# Career guidance needed--counselor

By MONTY FARLEY  
Staff reporter

Students need more direction in planning for a vocation, believes Kenneth E. Blue, new educational counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center.

"I believe that career counseling should be required for freshmen and sophomores," he said, "and all students should have general courses for the first two years."

"I believe, too, that many

negative attitudes are formed when students are required to choose a major when entering college," Blue said, "and many undecided students lose credit hours when they change majors."

To determine a student's vocational interest, the student could take the Strong Vocational Interest Test, said Blue. "This test, along with high school records and the personal interview can determine a student's vocational interest."

The testing is free but there is, however, a \$1.20 fee to cover the computer grading charge."

Blue also stressed the function of the Counseling and Testing Center as "being concerned for the students welfare with services available for help with any problem." He also said a student could be referred to specialists off campus if the need arises.

Services offered by the Counseling and Testing Center, according to Blue, include:

career and vocational guidance, marriage counseling, counseling for unwed mothers and drug users, and any problem students may encounter.

The center can also give information to students who have financial difficulties. It can help students find part-time jobs by suggesting where to look and provide information about scholarships, grants, and loans.

"Some good students could apply for grants-in-aid or scholarships if they knew what

was available and the procedure to apply for them," said Blue.

He added that the Counseling and Testing Center is provided "to help the students in all phases of college life with whatever problems they might encounter."

Blue served his internship at Valley Counseling Center in Morgantown and received his master of arts degree in rehabilitation counseling from West Virginia University.

## Chess team places third in tournament

Marshall University chess team took third place honors at the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament at West Virginia University Feb. 7.

The members of the Number B chess team Jim Kirkpatrick, Elkins junior and Pat Kelly, Alexandria, Va., junior came in third out of fifteen teams, some which were rated among the best in the country.

The Number A chess team Jim McCoy, Buffalo senior and David Dillion, Southpoint, Ohio, senior, came in ninth.

Also in the chess individuals Jim Kirkpatrick finished fifth and Pat Kelly finished ninth out

of sixty.

In other tournament action Gary Gray, Huntington senior, lost in double elimination play of pocket billiards.

Danny Ellison, Beckley senior and Tom Knapp, Beckley junior, lost in double elimination table tennis singles. Ellison and Knapp were also defeated in the table tennis doubles.

According to Don Morris, manager of Shawkey Student Union, this year's competition was the toughest he had seen. Morris added that even though the boys failed to win all the events he considered them very successful.



--Parthenon photo

**COORDINATOR** for the Marshall University Arts Festival scheduled April 5-11 at the Campus Christian Center is Robert Borchert, Weston junior.

## Floor counseling job forms are available

Applications for floor counselor jobs in dormitories are now being accepted for the 1970-71 school term, according to Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students.

Any student interested in applying can secure the proper form from their residence director, fill it out and return it to them. Junior and senior applicants are preferred.

In each dormitory, a screening committee consisting of the residence director, assistant residence director,

dorm president and two residents, interviews each applicant and makes recommendations to Dean Buskirk, who then reviews the committee's choices and submits further recommendations to Warren Myers, director of housing.

Mr. Myers must approve the applications before sending them to Dr. Donald Carson, associate dean of students, who makes the final approval.

Students accepted for counseling jobs will be notified by the end of this semester.

## Coed picked as princess

Sally Tully, Oak Hill senior, has been appointed a princess for the 1970 Strawberry Festival, according to an announcement made by an official of the West Virginia Strawberry Festival Association.

The 5-8 brunette will represent Fayette County in the Festival held June 4-7 in Buckhannon.

She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and past treasurer. She was a member of the Chief Justice staff, Kappa Pi art honorary, and worked with Student Government in connection with the student directory.

Miss Tully is currently student teaching in Charleston.

The bill directs that the student body at each of the 11 colleges and universities under the supervision of the Board of Regents would elect a student on that campus as its candidate.

The governor would then make his selection from among these.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Huntington, chairman of the legislative program committee for the Huntington branch of the American Association of University Women, spoke in support of the bill but said the AAUW disagrees with the following four provisions: (1) the student must be 21 or older, (2) the student must have a "B" average, (3) the political affiliation of the student should be considered, and (4) the student must be a resident of the state.

Mrs. Ferguson said, "To give students the right to make a decision on the one hand and withdraw this right on the other is certainly unfair, and that is what has been done by the substitute bill."

Gov. Moore made an effort to

## Bill adding student to Regents pending

A bill providing for the appointment of a student at one of the state-supported colleges or universities to the West Virginia Board of Regents by the governor has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate.

Del. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, and minority leader George H. Seibert, R-Ohio, both introduced bills on this subject. However, the House Education Committee came up with a committee substitute which includes some features of both bills.

appoint a student as one of the original nine members last July but the State Senate refused to confirm the appointment of John D. Hoblitzell of Parkersburg, a West Virginia University student.

## Drug filmstrip set Thursday

A filmstrip about drugs will be shown to dormitory counselors at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Twin Towers Cafeteria.

The film is part of a program initiated by the Office of Student Personnel Programs to acquaint University students with drugs and drug abuse.

According to Dr. Donald Carson, associate dean of student personnel programs, the study will try to reach all students who want to learn more about drugs.

Later, more films will be made available to dorm residents, commuters and students in off-campus housing. Arrangements are being made to show the movies, in sorority and fraternity houses, as well as dorms.

## International Club to show slide presentation on China

"The Mainland China Today," a slide presentation, will be shown by the International Club Friday at 4 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

Patsy Isang, Bangkok, Thailand freshman, will narrate the program, said Dr. Thomas J. Manakkil, associate professor of physics and faculty advisor.

The club, open to all students, faculty and townspeople, hopes "to create a better understanding between different peoples through a cultural exchange program," said Dr. Manakkil.

The club plans to discuss current affairs pertinent to the world, such as Vietnam, campus unrest, and racial problems on and off campus. Also, cultural films and native fashions, songs, and dances are on the agenda for this semester.

"International Night" will be held the first week of March and arts and crafts from different countries will be displayed. An "International Dinner" will

also be held, with foods served from represented countries.

Meeting every second Thursday at 9 p.m. in the CCC, the club has representatives from over 12 countries, including Latin America, Philippines, Europe, Asia, India, and the United States.

Even though all peoples are essentially the same, this gives them a chance to better understand the ways, ideas, and problems of others, explained Dr. Manakkil. "It helps to form a common bond."

**PEP TALK**

TROY McCOY

Where there is envy there is confusion and every evil works.

Adv.

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