

# Editorial Insights

by Frank Farrell.

While contemplating the subject matter for this week's editorial, it occurred to me there was no one event that stood out above the rest. Next issue, however, I seriously doubt if I will have this problem. On Monday, February 26, the Senate will meet to discuss, among other things, the budget.

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# Tongue in cheek

Once upon a time in Hillsville there was a tiny community newspaper organized under the direction of two freaks and several bumbleys. Every month they sought to turn out a simple little newspaper chocked full of gossipy goodies with political overtones.

One of the freaks was an unvistakable-type person who always tended to make mistakes, probably because he was a male chauvinist.

Secondly there was the management who tried his best to get along with hired labor.

The final group of the staff in Hillsville is the bumbleys. Kind and

throughout the land seem to indicate that the Senate will have quite a chore on its hands. Everyone from angry overdue class officers to expectant newspaper editors want a piece of the budget pie. Come on down to the Library Auditorium at 6:30 and watch the fun. It promised to be more entertaining than two student court cases and a dorm meeting combined.

cooperative, not demanding, always sensitive to the tensions of the group. No problem on earth could stump the daring bumbleys.

"But of course we'll do work over twice. Nothing's too great for our reading public. You freaks should realize this."

Finally the bumbleys managed to convince their comrades that goodness will prevail. A moral was shown to the Hillsville staff in that the key to success in creating a good newspaper is cooperation and equality for all (that is, if one does not consider the natural superiority of women).

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"SEE HERE YOUNG MAN, WHAT DO YOU SAY WE LET ME DECIDE WHAT'S PROPER AND DIGNIFIED FOR A MAN IN MY POSITION NOW, THEN, ARE YOU OR AREN'T YOU GOING TO SELL ME A JOINT?"

## Letters to the Editor

The library subscribes to more than 600 magazines for the use of all students. However, some grubby students think that the magazines are for their own personal use and steal them from the shelves. Some of these issues can be replaced and some cannot. The expense can be anywhere from \$1.00 per issue to \$27.50 per issue. The pages cut from the Bound Periodicals can never be replaced properly.

I hope that every student who has taken a magazine or has cut pages from a Bound Periodical is struck by lightning and turned into a frog at midnight.

Sincerely,

Ann H. Lee  
Periodicals  
Memorial Library

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter to the editor of Feb. 9, I feel that I should clear up some discrepancies of the concerned student.

Referring to the hours of the station: they are not irregular. They may be odd hours but that is because we have to work around class schedules. The hours were in the paper before we went on the air this semester and on posters as they are each time we resume broadcasting.

True our music is old but it is not out of date. Our music director has to work very hard for what we do have. All the music we receive is promotion and free. There is nothing that can be done about the quality of sound until parts are bought and installed. All the dorms except Spilman, Treat and the Townhouses can pick up the station. Those that can't don't have a transmitter there.

All that was written about in the letter were problems

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by Terry Kuykendall

The past two weeks I have been traveling the campus searching for bits of information that I might bestow upon my loyal readers for their entertainment and enlightenment. Well, I have quested long and now am prepared to present the brash innuendoes and the enliven festivities that are so much a part of our environment.

I shall begin with special thanks from Steve Walker and me to Joe Fish, Director of the Physical Plant, and his anti-snow crew for helping the students get to classes safely after the snowfall last weekend. Now, if that gang could just keep the heat and hot water in Gibson, they would have those men's admiration.

For enliven festivities I am happy to report that the men of Myers will have a rap session this Monday at 8:00 p.m. The guest will be Mr. Larry Huls who will show slides and talk about Asia and China. Larry has recently returned from the Far East, and in all seriousness, the discussion should be beneficial to all who are interested in Asia.

Continuing along this same train of thought, quarter movies in Moore Auditorium for the next few weeks are on February 25, at 7:30 p.m. "Gone With the Wind;" on March 4, at 8:30

p.m. "Cisco Pike" and on March 11, at 8:30 p.m. "Willard."

Continuing with bouncing brows through the follies of the people who make Mars Hill what it is today. The Student Government Association is now holding a review of their constitution. Members of this committee are David Gasperson, Darlene Stutts, Jan Sparks, Jim Manchester, Larry Pike and Frog Howes.

When I started playing poker my old grandfather told me that there were two things that were important in the game. One, always keep your face blank--that was in order to keep from hand, and the second was play with a stacked deck. And that was the most important advice I ever received.

Now, to the award. This week's outstanding student award goes to nobody. The reason is that for the past two weeks no student has been outstanding--not even myself. The No Doz award this week goes to the pledges, men and women, who will be staying up long nights to try and finish immeasurable tasks that their fraternities and sororities know are impossible. Only one thing, pledges, remember, you are lower than life.

Until next week remember to take life in stride, for the people who fight nature lose.

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