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Committee lists action on disorders

By SALLIE KRIPPENE
Staff reporter

Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has approved the "Marshall University Procedures for Campus Disorders" following a report from Deans Donald K. Carson and Constantine W. Curris.

According to Dr. Carson, the procedures were drawn up "to indicate we believe strongly in freedom of expression in the academic community, but at the same time spell out exactly what is the University's position in dealing with unacceptable behavior."

Dr. Carson explained that the procedures were "consistent with what other schools in this part of the country are doing. The committee started reviewing procedures of other institutions before school began." He said the procedures were not a reaction to the activities of this fall.

The Board of Education drew up a policy for campus disorder procedures which the Board of Regents endorsed, however, Dr. Carson said the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee chose to draw separate procedures that would best apply to Marshall.

Dr. Carson called the procedures "a very positive safeguard for students who wish to express views that may differ from the majority." He stated it was important for an institution to say ahead of time what is acceptable rather than wait until the occasion arises.

The procedures state in part, "Marshall University respects the right of all members of the academic community to explore and discuss questions which interest them, to express opinions publicly and privately, and to join together to demonstrate their concern by orderly means."

The procedures also include actions unacceptable to the University which would result in disciplinary action.

"The following actions are unacceptable to the University community: unauthorized occupancy of University facilities or buildings; interference with the rights of students, faculty, staff, and persons who are guests of the University to gain access to any University facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in interviews and conferences, or for any other unauthorized purpose; interference with the orderly operations of the University, by destruction of property, breach of the peace, physical obstruction, or

coercion, or by noise, tumult, or other forms of disturbance; deliberate interference with University pedestrian or vehicular traffic."

The report further said disciplinary action will be taken only when these rules have been violated. "The president or his designated representative will adjudge whether the activity in question is one for which an institutional response is in order" it stated.

Such responses, in the form of disciplinary proceedings, will follow the normal pattern unless a large number of students are involved in the activity questioned. "In these instances the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee may function as subcommittees to handle any disciplinary action. The decision . . . shall be final if the accused is exonerated or if there is no appeal."

Normal disciplinary action consists of the temporary suspension of the accused from the University "for a period not to exceed 48 hours." For a longer suspension, "a hearing must be held before the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee or a special committee designated by Student Conduct and Welfare." If the student is not satisfied with the decision of the committee, he may appeal it to the president in writing.

The Parthenon

Wednesday

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 58

Huntington, W. Va.



**Digital
computer**

COMPUTATIONAL WORK for the chemistry laboratory is being done by a \$25,000 digital computer bought and operated by personnel of the Department of Chemistry. The computer is "somewhat unique," according to George Phillips, (shown here) lab manager, Department of Chemistry. It is a new area to have a small computer in a lab, Phillips said.

Nelson not to lobby during Legislature

Apparently no lobby groups will be representing Marshall at the opening of the state legislative session Jan. 14 in Charleston. Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. told The Parthenon Monday he would not attend the sessions or special meetings but would "be available on request" if the legislators or members of the Board of Regents felt his presence necessary.

"Matters to be brought before the legislature that concern the state's institutions of higher learning will be handled by the Board of Regents, not by each president going up to represent his college or university," Dr. Nelson said. The Marshall administration will not have an official lobbying group present during the 30-day session.

The Parthenon has been unable to contact anyone in Student Government concerning the possibility of student lobbying groups, but there does not appear to be any organized effort on campus to send student representatives to Charleston.

Two years ago a Student Government group attended special meetings and talked with legislators during the session, but no formally organized lobby groups have been sponsored by students since then.

Delayed major approved

By GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

A new advisory system which encourages entering freshmen to postpone declaring a major field until the beginning of the sophomore year has been approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Edward M. Collins announced Tuesday.

The system is now being organized and will actually go into effect with the fall class of 1970. Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Harvey Saunders will be administering the program which includes these six provisions:

1. All freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences and all students who have not declared a major will be advised by a corps of Arts and Sciences advisers under the auspices of the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

2. Arts and Sciences advisers will qualify to advise any freshman regardless of his preferences as to a major. It is hoped that the Arts and Sciences advisers will be able to counsel freshmen and undecided upperclassmen in their choice of major areas of study.

3. Freshmen will be encouraged to choose a major before the end of their first year in residence. When a student has chosen a major, he will be assigned to the department of his choice. The chairman of the department will then assign the student to a member of the department, who will act as the student's adviser from the beginning of his sophomore year until he graduates or transfers to another department.

4. A student who wishes to change his major

will be required to confer with the chairman of the department of his proposed major. At the time the student will be made aware of the requirements for a degree in his proposed major and any loss of credits that will result from the change. If a student decides to change his major, his name will be removed from the role of the department to which he was formerly assigned. He then will be assigned by the office of the dean to the chairman of the department of his new major who will choose a new advisor for him.

5. During the second semester of the junior year, each student will be required to be evaluated by the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The evaluation will list the requirements that the student must fulfill in order to graduate. A copy of the evaluation will be sent to the student's adviser who will continue to advise him throughout his senior year or until graduation.

6. All waivers of requirements or substitutions for requirements will need the approval of the dean or assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Collins explained that the fourth provision was intended to reduce problems for students changing majors by making them fully aware of their status regarding credits retained and lost during the switch before the change is actually made.

The dean said he would encourage entering freshmen not to name a major rather than forcing first year students to declare a field as the old system required. "We hope to help faculty and students work more closely together for a better system," he said of the new program.

Drugs topic of CCC seminar

Seminars on "Drugs and Drug Use" will be presented at the Campus Christian Center today and tomorrow from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Gaylord Woodard, director of the Alcoholic Treatment Center at the Huntington State Hospital; Charles Adams, therapist for the Huntington State Hospital; and Edward Perrine, of the Regional Community Mental Health Association of Huntington, will give various presentations on the effects of drugs, where to go for help, what the law is, and what it should be.

A panel consisting of Gary Nunley, instructor of English; Patricia Kipp, Parkersburg freshman; L.J. McElwee, Marlinton junior; and Robert Campbell, Charleston freshman, will participate by giving their own personal views of drug use.

Registration for both seminars is limited to 60 participants, and all interested must register with Rev. George Sublette at the Christian Center. Those who register are asked to attend both seminars.

Flu vaccine available at health center

It's winter, cold freezing weather and the great season for the flu. Are you protected?

The old saying goes--An ounce of protection is worth a pound of cure and this is a clue to tell students it is time to receive their in-

fluenza shot.

There is a limited amount of influenza vaccine at the health service. So, if you have not received your immunization, do so.

According to the health service, the influenza vaccine is expensive and has

to be given before a certain date. So students are taking their chances of being ill and also of not having this service next year if this order is not used.

Immunization is given between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.



New Orleans jazz

BLUES, FUNERAL MARCHES and ragtime music are part of the program presented by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre. The program is part of the Student Artists Series.

Final week is coming!

By JOHN HAMMAT
Feature writer

With final week less than two weeks away it is imperative that I, Francis Finals, share with you a few tips that might help you get through finals. I hate to admit this but my experience with final exams dates back to the year this fine institution was founded.

I have received some fine tips in my time, but the following stand out from the rest.

In 1840 a roommate of mine was convinced that the Christmas tree was a savior for finals. Keep in mind that we used candles for lights on the Christmas tree. The Sunday night late in January before finals started, our boarding house burned to the ground.

Guess where the fire started?

At the turn of the century one of my best friends was convinced that he functioned more efficiently when taking exams with alcohol in his system.

We started preparing for finals the Saturday before exams. By Sunday night we were having such a riot that by the time we felt we were adequately prepared it was the Saturday morning after final week.

Other than my head this was the easiest solution to final week. Of course the FIW's didn't help my average any.

By 1940 many of the males on campus had come up with the most original solution to final week. These brilliant young scholars

Business courses need study

Dr. R.W. Morell believes that attention and careful scrutiny should be given to various academic areas in the School of Business. This involves mainly what is being offered to undergraduate and graduate students.

Dean Morell believes that the School of Business should have relevant academic programs pertaining to the "local, state and regional industrial and institutional communities."

He believes academic programs at present in finance, management, marketing, accounting and office administration should be revised and improved.

Programs dealing with areas such as small-business management, health administration, behavioral science, management science, hospitality management, transportation systems, computer sciences and possibly aero-space

visited their recruiter the week before final exams and decided that enlistment was the answer to their problems.

They enlisted the Friday before final week, skipping their exams because they were in the service, only to find out the last day of final week that since they had not been taken immediately into the service they received FIW's for all the exams that they had cut.

The 60s brought one of the most progressive ideas on finals. The new philosophy dictated that in order to learn all that had been taught that semester it was necessary to remain awake without sleep from the weekend preceding final week until all exams were completed.

Two of my roommates tried this. They were so alert after following this procedure that they took the wrong final and never realized it until they received a B for a class that they never had taken. . .very interesting.

Now that we have entered the 70s I am sure that there are many new untried ideas that I've never heard. With my name, Francis Finals, it seems that through the years people have used me as a safety deposit box for their tips on how to deal with final week.

I would appreciate it if you would drop me a line before Jan. 14 with your suggestions on how to cope with final week.

Provided there are some worthy suggestions I will put another article in this paper the Friday before exams start. Address your letters to Francis Finals, 1611 Fifth Ave.

management, should also be given attention, according to Dr. Morell.

He believes "all academic programs from the two year terminal programs through graduate work need careful scrutiny." The M.B.A., now being offered by the School of Business, in collaboration with the Graduate School, also needs examination, Dr. Morell explained.

Dr. Morell continued, "A long-run view would seem to draw some attention to a doctorate in business administration." This is due mainly to the fact that the national demand for doctorates coming from graduate schools of business administration is "significantly greater than the national demand for doctorates in general."

Dr. Morell emphasized that W. Va. is a low producing area for Ph.D.s and this is found "especially in business administration."

Radio-TV internships now available to students

Applications are now available for radio-television students interested in summer broadcasting internships in New York, Chicago or Washington, D.C. It presents an opportunity for interested students to gain experience in working in

radio or television stations, broadcast research organizations or sales representative firms. The internships provide living and travel expenses.

Internships are primarily intended for sophomores or juniors.

Seniors planning graduate study are also eligible.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Department of Speech, second floor, Stewart H. Smith Hall. Closing date for applications is Jan. 30.

IDC still discussing dorm hour proposal

The proposal concerning extended visitation hours in men's and women's dormitory rooms is still in the hands of the Inter-dormitory Council (IDC).

The IDC last met Dec. 16, and did not receive total group approval. They met again Tuesday night and if the proposal is approved it will be submitted to the Student Executive Service Committee, which is a committee of the Student Personnel Programs.

If the proposal is adopted it will then go to Dean Constantine Curris, dean of student personnel programs, for final approval.

Warren Myers, housing director and IDC faculty advisor, stated, "The IDC was late getting started. They wanted to come up with a proposal that was well planned and for the benefit of everyone involved."

Myers went on to say that the IDC drafted a letter to all dormitory residents stating the exact plan of the proposal.

Under the plan, visitation hours in individual rooms would be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 7 p.m. and 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The existing hours provide that coeds can visit men in their dormitory rooms 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Men can only visit in the lounges of the women's dormitories from noon until 15 minutes before closing time each day.

The policy was drafted so that the final decision is left to the residents of the individual halls. This gives the hall the opportunity to reject or accept the proposal.

In accordance to this Myers stated, "I think it's a good policy as it is structured because it enables the residents of the halls to make a decision. They are not having any rules or policies imposed upon them."

Problems of Appalachia theme of conference here

A conference concerned with the social problems in Appalachia was held Dec. 29 and 30 in Campus Christian Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Appalachian Problems, was for the purpose of forming a network of communication between the people of the Appalachian region in an effort to find solutions to some of its major problems.

According to Barbara Campbell, Kenova graduate student and a coordinator of the conference, this was done by a newsletter that will be established and sent to interested people in the region. It will list names of people who have worked and are working with different problems.

"This will be a great help," said Miss Campbell. "This way, if I'm begin-

ning work with a certain problem in the Huntington area, I will be able to contact people in other areas who have worked with the same type of problem and find out how they went about it. It makes it a lot easier because we've found that most problems are not local but are shared state-wide and tri-state wide."

Guest speakers included Robert Nelson, legislative delegate from Cabell County, Don West, who is greatly interested in Appalachian culture; and Dr. I.E. Buff, a leading proponent of black-lung legislation and stronger mine safety provisions.

A second conference is scheduled for March but no definite goals have been established. They will be set up during a planning forum to be held the first week in February, according to Miss Campbell.

SENIOR RECITAL THURSDAY

The Department of Music will present a senior recital Thursday 8:15 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

Featured are Paul Jennings, Huntington, bassoon; Brenda Crookshanks, Milton, piano; and Paul Harris, Charleston, string bass. Accompanying will be Maggi Dunlap, Huntington freshman, and Alfred Lanegger, associate professor of music, on piano.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Weather--snow

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow. Travelers warnings are in effect early this morning from accumulated snow last night. The high today will be 20 with a 50 per cent probability of precipitation. The outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and cold.

The Parthenon

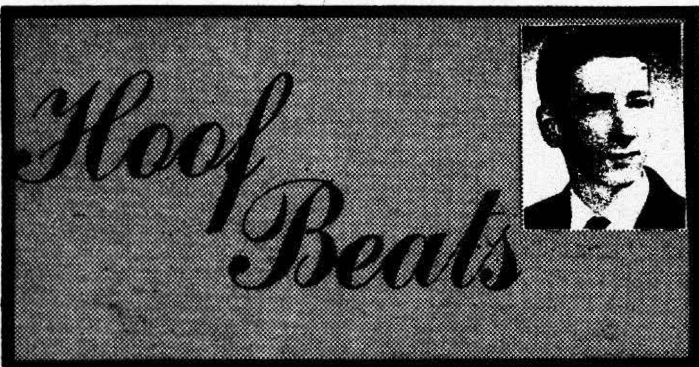
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By TIM BUCEY
Sports writer

The annual convention of the NCAA opens next week in Washington, D.C. where it will be decided whether football teams can begin playing 11-game schedules.

This amendment is one of 41 which will face NCAA delegates and if passed could be an asset to Marshall financially if it decided to schedule 11-games per season.

Scheduling 11-games would be permissive ruling and not mandatory. The amendment is being sponsored by the Pacific Eight, Western Athletic, Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences.

The proposal is aimed at offsetting rising costs in intercollegiate athletics by giving NCAA schools one more game from which to draw funds from during the season.

"Football provides the primary income of the athletic department, and we have about reached the limit of monies to be derived from its ticket sales, concessions and radio and television rights," Commissioner Wiles Hallock of the Western Athletic Conference, one of the sponsors of the amendment said.

"The entire athletic program is dependent upon football creating a surplus with which the costs of deficit sports may be met," the commissioner added.

The final 1969 football statistics this year mentions the Thundering Herd in several categories.

Marshall finished 12th in the nation in forward passing offense with 2,278 yards and 15 touchdowns and Ted Shoebridge finished 21st in total offense with 1,756 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Larry Carter finished 17th nationally in pass receiving with 54 receptions.

Toledo, a team which Marshall lost to by a 38-14 score, ranked at the nation's number one defensive team allowing an average of 209.1 yards per game.

Toledo, by the way, routed Davidson in the Tangerine Bowl on December 26, but unless the contracts of the Mid-American and Southern Conferences are renewed this could be the last year those conference representatives meet there.

The two conferences were under a two-year contract to play in the bowl and the contract expired this season. As yet it has not been renewed. Thus, if the Herd hopes to play in a bowl game next year they first must be reinstated by the MAC, win the conference championship and hope the MAC's Tangerine Bowl contract is renewed.

It is reported that Orlando, the home of the Tangerine Bowl, has an eye on luring big-time football. Bigger than the MAC and Southern conferences that is.

A poll which ranked team's improvement this season over the previous year, rated Marshall as the 15th most improved team in the nation.

Another poll which ranked conferences according to strength rated the Mid-American as the eighth toughest conference.

The publicity West Virginia University received in newspapers across the state last week with the resignation of Head Coach Jim Carlen and their victory in the Peach Bowl was more than Marshall received during the entire year.

Most sports editors in West Virginia (with the exception of a few) probably don't even know where Marshall is and could care less. They would much rather fill their pages with articles about WVU.

It's about time they woke up to the fact that there are two universities in this state and they should both be equally covered.

One Marshall coed became so irate when she saw an article which was pro-WVU and anti-Marshall written by the sports editor in her hometown paper that she called the sports editor and told him what she thought of his writing.

Maybe if a few more people did this, these men would realize that the Thundering Herd does have some fans.

Coed is Navy queen

Linda Payne, St. Albans junior, has been selected queen of the U.S.S. Deltaar, a Navy ship located in the Subic Bay in the Philippines.

A friend of Miss Payne's, who is in the Navy, saw her picture on the Lambda Chi Alpha calendar this year while he was home on leave. He took the picture back to the ship with him and entered it in a contest for "Sweetheart of the Year." Miss Payne was the winner and she will receive a plaque signifying the honor.

"I'm pretty excited about it,"

FORMAL FRIDAY

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold its winter formal Friday at Riverside Country Club, Chesapeake, Ohio. The fall pledge class will be presented, and the Melodramatics will provide the music.

she said. "I think it's really an honor."

Miss Payne is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority; Kappa Pi art honorary; Young Democrats and Chief Justice staff. She enjoys golf and painting and plans to teach art upon graduation.

Adv.

PEP TALK

A snarl and a kick may be weapons we use until we develop a tumor but I believe the weapons that angels would use would be love and a sense of humor.

TROY McCOY

Freshmen meet Xavier

By JEFF BERGEN
Sports writer

Marshall's Little Green basketball team, 1-1 on the season, will try to avenge defeat tonight, when they visit Cincinnati to play unbeaten Xavier.

Xavier will sport a 5-0 record, which includes victories over Thomas Moore, Old Dominion and Dayton. But, according to Musketeer Coach Dave Lynch, none of the games have been any tougher than the first Marshall game which Xavier won 95-89.

"Marshall is as good as any of the teams we've played," he said. "We beat Dayton the other night and they were taller, but Marshall has a couple of real tough boys."

The Musketeers, who have a big height advantage, will depend on strong rebounding and a balanced scoring at-

tack to try to beat the Little Herd for the second time.

"Scoring has been very evenly distributed," Lynch said. "No one has scored more than 23 points for us, but all five starters average in double figures," he said.

Bob Fullarton and Paul Matson lead Xavier's scoring, both averaging around 17 points a game, and John Andre is the leading rebounder. He averages 10 rebounds a game.

Marshall will be starting the same lineup with Frank Taylor, and Mike Tabor at forwards, Tyrone Collins and Mike D'Antoni at guards and John Sark at center.

Collins is Marshall's leading scorer with a 33 points average, while D'Antoni averages 24 points a game. Coach Dan D'Antoni indicated he planned to "block out more to keep them off the boards."



Rebound important--Way

By TOM MURDOCK
Staff reporter

A sign in Head Basketball Coach Stewart Way's office reads: "You can dribble too much, you can shoot too much, you can pass too much, but you can't rebound too much."

Rebounding, the art of grabbing the basketball off the backboard after a missed shot, is the name of the game, according to Way.

"To run like we want to, we have to get our hands on

the ball. We didn't at Miami. We'll have to improve," he said.

Dave Smith, MU's 6-6 junior center, found the going rough on Miami's home floor.

"Smith only pulled down something like six rebounds all night," Way said. "Miami had him boxed out real well."

MU will be at home Saturday night to do battle with the Western Michigan Broncos. Rebounding stars for Western are Earl Jenkins, 6-7, and Bill Vander Woude, 6-5.

Jenkins, a junior, is one of the shortest centers the Herd will play against this year.

"We'll still have to hustle and still try to get position on the boards," Way said. "We'll have to do this the rest of the season."

Way will counter the Miami rebounding duo with Smith and 6-5 Russell Lee. Smith is av-

eraging 10 rebounds per game as compared to 9.7 for Lee.

Both Western and MU have big men on the benches should the need arise. Dave Swfit, a 6-9 sophomore from Detroit, is the number-one replacement behind Jenkins. MU's Gary Pommerenck, a 6-9 junior, is ready for action but has been used sparingly this season.

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Game tickets are available

Tickets for the Marshall-Western Michigan basketball game Saturday at Memorial Field House and the MU-Manhattan game Wednesday at the field house are available at the Athletic Department Ticket Office at Gullickson Hall.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Twenty-five hundred student tickets are available. Students must show activity and ID cards to obtain tickets.

PLEDGES GO ACTIVE

Pershing Rifles, military fraternity and intercollegiate drill team affiliated with ROTC, will activate nine pledges Feb. 7.

They are: Denny Garrison, Buffalo junior; Bruce Roberts, Beckley junior; Haskell Holley, Myra freshman; Harold Hawver, Ansted freshman; Steve Trent, Gilbert freshman; Dennis Beck, Reader freshman; Ralph Hughart, Point Pleasant freshman; James Wesley Shipe, Wilmington, Del., sophomore; and Ernest Stepp, Stollings freshman.

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Geology department expanding

By MARGARET TYGRET
Feature writer

Expansion is the key word in describing the Marshall University Department of Geology.

Under the leadership of Dr. W.S. Rogers, chairman, the department has moved to modernize and upgrade its program.

With a "completely revised curriculum" the department has dropped some classes considered inappropriate and added others to modernize the course of study.

Specifically, a class in environmental geology directly applicable to the Huntington area has been included plus a class in geochemistry.

According to Dr. Rogers, the department has changed direction and now emphasizes teaching and faculty-student research.

"The department has been completely revised and modernized. We have upgraded the undergraduate curriculum to put it in line with modern standards. Also, we feel a teacher cannot be effective unless he is doing research, so we are encouraging research."

Involved in research now are Dr. Rogers, working on a project studying the ground water hydrology of the coastal plains of Virginia; Dr. Michael Bottino, associate professor of geology, studying geochronology under a National Science Foundation grant; and Dr. Ronald J. Scudato, assistant professor of geology, and Richard B. Bonnett, instructor, who are doing environmental studies and working with Teays River Valley (the immediate area) clays.

In line with the department's

expanding program, a proposal has been submitted to the State Geological Survey to engage in long-term research in the Huntington area concerning environmental geology.

Included in this program, which would provide opportunities for undergraduate research assistants, would be a study of what Dr. Rogers terms "the polluted Ohio River" and the Ames limestone in this area, the youngest paleozoic limestone in West Virginia and the Eastern section of the United States.

Plans for graduate degrees to be offered in geology are under consideration now by the department to continue its enlargement.

"We will not offer a masters degree in geology until we as a staff within the College of Arts and Sciences feel we are strong enough academically to do an excellent job. We are trying to achieve this academic excellence by 1971," Dr. Rogers emphasized.

Currently offered by the geology department are bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees, but only minor work is available at the graduate level.

Other levels of expansion in the department include "a working relationship" with the State Geological Survey and a new visiting lecture series.

The geological survey supervises all mining and petroleum activities in the state which might tend to exploit its resources, including water. The department hopes the agreement with the state survey might some time blossom into a similar agreement with the national survey.

The visiting lecture series, initiated this year, includes in 1970 Dr. Sidney E. White, Ohio State University, scheduled to speak Jan. 13; Dr. Charles C. Schnetzler, Goddard Space Flight Center, Feb. 11; and Dr. Charles Withington, U.S. Geological Survey, March 23.

Like many other depart-

ments at MU, geology is "in desperate need" of space. The department is presently headquartered in the east end of the third floor of the Science Hall.

It is slated to receive additional quarters in parts of the TV Building when the communications center presently under construction adjacent to Stewart Harold Smith Hall is completed.

"But this won't be enough," Dr. Rogers said. "We have a spectrometer in the attic of this building (Science Hall) which is not in use due to lack of space."

Occupying much of the space allotted to geology is the unique geology museum containing about 8,000 specimens. According to Dr. Rogers, the museum is a teaching aid for many elementary and junior high schools in the area along with the department.

"We have the nucleus of a good geology department," Dr. Rogers emphasized. "We can and will be the best."

New technology troubles modern art

By BETTY ROBERTS
Teachers College journalist

Increasing influence of advanced technology and lack of general student interest are among the problems of modern art, according to the Marshall University Art Department.

Artists now are able to produce motor driven electrical art works operating with programmed engines while three dimensional effects in art viewing are made with laser beams.

About 20 such works done with laser beams were displayed at the Cincinnati Art Museum recently. One showed constantly moving patterns created by projecting laser beams on a record player speaker and then to a movie screen. The speaker vibrations created the design.

O.D. Amick, instructor of art, said that modern art is becoming so expensive that only museums can afford it.

"This causes artists to cater to museums rather than to the public. Scientists and engineers then are able to enter the art field through the so-called 'back door,'" Amick said.

"Students seem to think all non-realistic art is a put on. And one reason for this is the bazaar titles which artists give to their works.

For example, 'An Eskimo Turning Cartwheels' probably would cause viewers to search for what is implied in the title. As a result, they are misled and believe the artist is being factious."

Another reason students have become dissatisfied with modern art, Mr. Amick said, is that "they depend too heavily on their eyes when viewing abstract paintings. They lack the sophistication of proper exposure to the arts."

John E. Dolin, assistant professor, feels that Marshall students are "not attuned to the concerns of art; they seem closer to the 19th Century pragmatic philosophy when the arts were looked on as being superficial."

To correct this, a new program is being considered which will add art history courses to the present curriculum, including courses in eastern and African art, Dolin said.

Dr. Arthur Carpenter, department chairman, said the purpose of the University art program is the training of art teachers. It offers courses in art appreciation, drawing, painting, sculpture and crafts.

It also has a modest program for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Serious art is created for the sole satisfaction of the artist. Like poetry and prose, it is an artist's desire to give his individual reaction to his environment. Sometimes it is the desire for public acceptance, but this is not the only driving force for artistic creation," Carpenter said.

June Kilgore, assistant professor, said that students in basic art instruction courses have the opportunity to become acquainted with other than trite forms of art.

"One of the biggest problems of local artists," she said, "is that they are too far away from where new art forms are created. A new style becomes watered down or manneristic before it reaches our area."

Michael Cornfeld, instructor, said local students have difficulty in seeing some of the better works of art since such a collection is not available in the Tri-State area.

"I try to give students an idea of what is going on in the art world, and at the same time teach them how to do a craft," Cornfeld said.

"Artistic creativity depends on the choice of a subject worthy of exploration. An artist simply does not get up in the morning and say 'I have a great inspirational ideal!'"

"Rather, it is a matter of exploring an existing problem and deciding upon a solution to the problem—that is creativity."

TV located

A color television stolen from Twin Towers Dec. 20 was discarded in the basement of Smith Hall one day later by thieves who apparently had a conscience.

Found on top of the set was a note that read "To whom it may concern: Here is the TV to Twin Towers. We were under the influence of alcohol and therefore didn't realize what we were doing. If there is any damage, let it be publicly known and we will mail money."

The \$400 RCA table model-portable set was found Dec. 21 by Patrolmen Beard and Hanshaw of the security police.

Paul K. Bloss, captain of security police, said there was damage to the set but the extent of the damage is not yet known.

Adv.

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