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Dean Hayes to recommend laboratory school closing

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

A recommendation to close the Marshall University Laboratory School at the end of the 1969-70 academic year will be made to the West Virginia Board of Education, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Dean of the Teachers College.

The decision to recommend the closing of the school was based on three reasons. The primary reason being that the lab school can no longer meet the needs of rapidly changing programs of teacher education, Dean Hayes said.

Secondly, due the restrictions imposed by a tight budget and many other needs with higher priority, the University cannot provide the major improvements to the facilities and equipment of the school that were recommended by the last North Central Association evaluation team.

The growing enrollment of the Teachers College has also overtaxed the present lab school staff, and other means must be found to provide for the profes-

sional needs of Teachers College students, Dean Hayes explained.

The elementary grades at the Lab School opened in 1896, the junior high in 1912 and the senior high in 1938. In the fall of 1967 the State Board of Education approved the phasing out of grades 10, 11 and 12. At that time it was announced that the role of the school would be under continuous study with further recommendations to follow. Dean Hayes announced the recommendation to close the school as a result of this review.

The decision to close campus schools is also being made in other states. While the campus schools were once a vital part of teacher education, they no longer fulfill the needs of teacher education programs. The current and future demands of teacher education for experimentation, demonstration teaching and laboratory experiences for prospective teachers require schools different from those found on most college campuses, according to a Teachers College statement.

The Cabell County school officials have agreed to assist Mar-

shall in meeting the needs of its students. The Cabell County school system has the highest percentage of teachers with advanced preparation of any in the state and will provide opportunities to Marshall not available to other state colleges and West Virginia University, according to Dean Hayes.

The recommendations to be submitted to the Board of Education are:

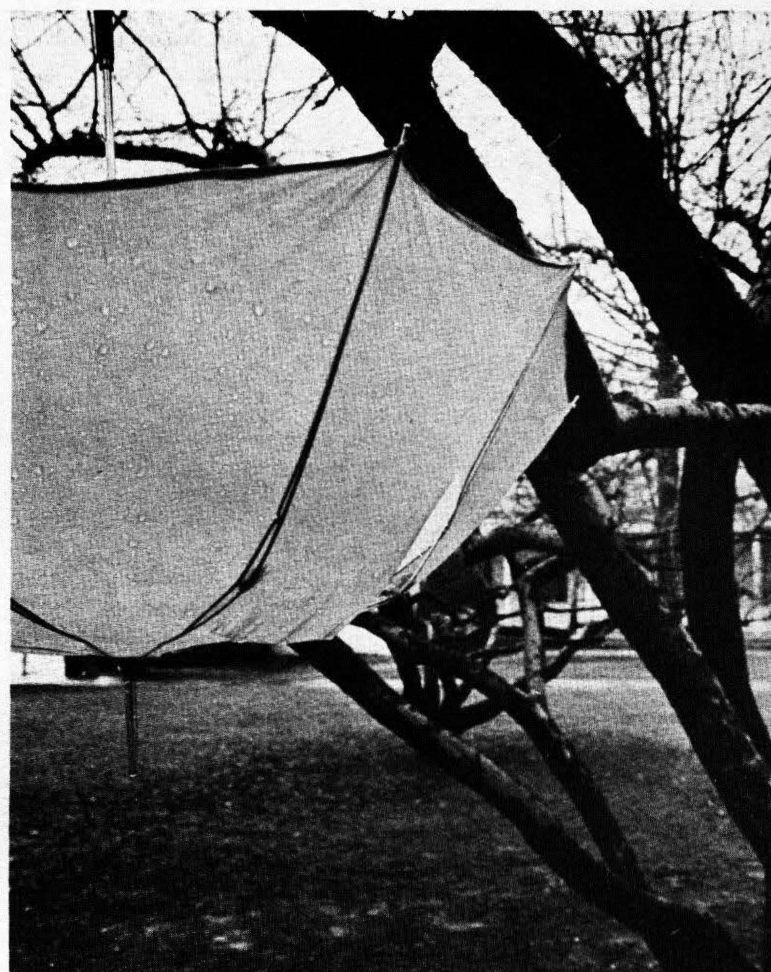
1. That the twelfth grade be maintained during the 1969-70 in compliance with the phasing out process established in 1967.

2. That the junior high grades be closed at the end of this current school year unless substantial numbers of the current students choose to return for 1969-70.

3. That grade one be closed at the current term so that all first graders can begin in their home school.

4. That grades 2-6 be closed at the conclusion of the 1969-70 school year.

The closing of the school will become official upon the action of the State Board of Education.



Hang up . . . ?

THIS UMBRELLA was discarded during the drizzle Friday by a Marshall student, whose Mary Poppins attempt apparently failed. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, February 12, 1969

No. 71

University Council supports Dr. Nelson on Aptheker stand

University Council, the governing body of the University faculty, unanimously went on record Tuesday afternoon in support of President Roland H. Nelson Jr.'s stand last week on the IMPACT program.

In a statement to Dr. Nelson the council said:

"The University Council strongly endorses by unanimous vote, your statement of Feb. 6, 1969, concerning the right of students and faculty to hear speakers who represent different viewpoints and philosophies.

"Your statement is consistent with the students' bill of rights recently promulgated by the West Virginia Board of Education.

"Your statement is consistent with the philosophy of a democratic society.

"Your statement is consistent with the student's individual freedom of choice, since no student is compelled to listen to invited speakers.

"The University Council commends you for your stand and urges you to remain unyielding in the face of any threats to freedom of inquiry, freedom of speech, and freedom of press in the University community."

Council Chairman, Dr. Sam Clagg, was to deliver the statement to Dr. Nelson.

Five of the seven members of the council were present at the meeting. They were Dr. Clagg and Professors Edward Hanrahan, chemistry; William E. Francois, journalism; Charles S. Runyan, education, and Mahlon C. Brown, social studies. Absent were Professors H. J. Skidmore, engineering and E. L. Plymale, biological sciences.

Last week Dr. Nelson defended the appearance of Dr. Herbert Aptheker during IMPACT Week in April. Opposition has developed in the community to his appearance on campus because of his Communist viewpoints.

Dr. Nelson said earlier that Dr. Aptheker was invited because it is believed that his open expression of views would enhance the educational experiences of the IMPACT program.

Dean's leave extended

The West Virginia Board of Education Jan. 31 approved an extension of the leave granted Dr. John R. Warren, dean of graduate school.

Dr. Warren is teaching and acting as lecture consultant in biology for the State Department at the University of Honduras. His leave of absence has been extended until May 31.



JORGE E. BETANCUR

Columbia dean to speak here

Jorge Enrique Betancur, S. J., Dean of School of Social Sciences, Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia, will be on campus March 16-26 for a series of lectures on Latin America.

This will be the fourth stop on Dean Betancur's Latin American Scholar-in-Residence tour sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education, of which, Marshall is a member.

While on campus, Dean Betancur will have his office in Stewart H. Smith Hall, Room 332. In addition to his scheduled commitments, Dean Betancur will be available to speak to any interested class or student group. For further information, contact Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Fraternity rush to end Thursday

Formal fraternity rush continues through Thursday with bids being issued Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. There is a five dollar registration fee for persons picking up bids.

To be eligible for rush a man must be a full-time student. He must be in good financial standing and must have attained a 2.0 grade average the semester before pledging or a 2.0 overall average, with the exception of first semester freshmen.

Other rules for rush:

All contact between fraternity men and rushees will cease at 12:01 a.m., Friday and continue until the rushee's bid has been registered with the Interfraternity Council.

A fraternity shall not conduct rushing activities at which rushees are present and that conflict with the planned smoker of another fraternity.

If a fraternity is found to have violated any rushing provisions of the Interfraternity Council, their privileges for rushing, pledging or initiation can be suspended by the Judicial Board of the IFC for a period not to exceed one semester from the time of offense.

All bids that are to be issued by a fraternity must be turned into the Office of Student Affairs by noon Friday. Each bid is to have the full name of the rushee printed on the envelope. An alphabetized list of rushees receiving bids must be submitted along with the bids at the time they are turned into the Office of Student Affairs.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

11 a.m.—The Speaker's Bureau will meet in the office of Susan B. Raynor, instructor in the Department of Speech.

4 p.m.—Miss Letitia Baldridge, former social secretary to the White House, will speak

on home furnishing in Smith Hall 154.

7-7:50 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon smoker.

7:30 p.m. — The Good Times will provide entertainment at the mix in the Shawkey Student Union.

8-8:50 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Smoker.

9-9:50 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon smoker.

9:15 p.m. — "Great Decisions '69" will feature Kenneth H. Greer, instructor of economics, who will speak on "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade" in the Campus Christian Center.

An editorial**Cultural opportunities available to students**

Opportunities at MU for expansion of the student's cultural background, excluding the Artists Series, traditionally have been rather limited. Fortunately more programs are being established for this purpose and it is hoped MU students will take advantage of these.

The second "Great Decisions 69" program will be tonight at the Campus Christian Center with Kenneth H. Greer, instructor of economics, speaking on "Africa, Asia and a Decade of Development." Nicholas Contopoulos, assistant professor of economics, last week presented an enlightening program on "Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe" . . . what outlook for East-West coexistence?

The program was greatly enhanced by an informal discussion with the speaker. Those who organized the program have selected six excellent topics on American foreign policy and have asked various professors on campus to lead the discussions. The series will run on Wednesday nights during February and March.

The importance of students' staying alert and well-informed about the conduct of this nation's foreign affairs cannot be overemphasized.

The Arts and Cinema Society began its second semester of art films Sunday night. There are more films scheduled which promise to offer the MU student an excellent program. Season tickets can be purchased for \$5 and the shows are on Sunday nights.

Last semester support for the Cinema Series was encouraging, particularly if you're elated about three fourths of the attendance coming from adults in the area. The program is designed primarily as a campus function for students and we encourage them as well as local residents to take advantage of it.

It is essential that every student's education at a true university extend beyond the classroom scene. Programs such as the Cinema series and "Great Decisions 69" are saying just this. We hope that a substantial number of students will listen.

SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-chief

CAREER CONFERENCE

Three representatives of the University left Tuesday to attend the National Conference on Career Development in Los Angeles, California. Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of the Teachers College, and Dr. Bernard Queen, associate professor of education are attending the three-day conference from Feb. 11-13. The conference is divided into three programs: college and university presidents; program managers, institutional coordinators, regional training officers; and department and bureau agency representatives. Subjects such as national trends in education and training will be discussed. The conference brings into contact administrators and educators from all regions of the nation.

The Parthenon

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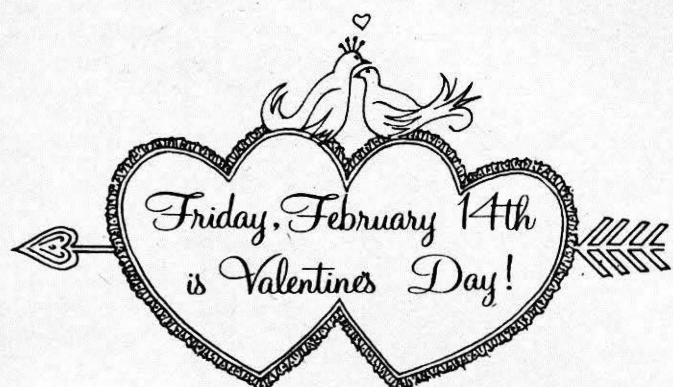
Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411
(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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'Stocks,
rocks,
jocks?'

It is said that they're unreasonable, these Students for a Democratic Society, and I don't doubt it for a minute. But are we to believe then that the world to this point has been ruled by reason? It is said that they are irreverent and godless. Do the United Churches of Christ claim monopoly on faith and human aspiration? Do their gods have to be the household gods of Marshall?

It is said that they are mystical visionaries and from extensive conversations with members of this organization, I feel sure that this is true. But let's think twice about driving visionaries from our midst merely because their ideas have disturbed the Woman's Club of Huntington.

Following this line of thought, consistency might force us to drive the Christian organizations out into the cold, purge the Philosophy Department and the social sciences and kick out the English Department entirely. A bleak prospect emerges of a school given over entirely to business, geology and physical education, stocks, rocks and jocks and little else. And the Christian ladies and the fearless preachers can go home titillated and justified and watch Peyton Place with the righteous knowledge that the world has been made safe for Democracy (note the capital D).

It is also true that the Students for a Democratic Society are not among the vast majority of "fine upstanding stu-

Instructor sees dreary prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted to The Parthenon by Michael Kearney, instructor of sociology, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Parthenon.

dents". If generalities can be applied, they tend to be loud mouthed, opinionated students, my favorite kind of students by the way. They may not be terribly expert at playing the grade game. They tend to be impatient with the constant feeding back of pre-digested learning, but they are the kind who will actually read a book just to find out what is in it, whether the contents will be on the final exam or not. Deviate? Definitely! Subversive? I doubt it.

I have tried to discover the goals of SDS. In this I have not really been successful except that I have formed an impression that these goals are as much emotional as intellectual, as much religious as political. But I think the same could be said of the founding fathers of our republic and the early trade union organizers; and, in fact, of the Christian upstarts in the Roman Empire before the age of Constantine.

The SDS speaks of "grass roots democracy," a noble goal; and they see themselves as small "d" democrats, i.e. democrats who believe in democracy, a rare breed in West Virginia. The criticism has been raised that in pursuit of these goals on some campuses, the SDS has been as doctrinaire and totalitarian as its critics and I'll have to go along with that. But this has not been true at Marshall or on most other campuses for that matter. The result of the pres-

ence of SDS on the Marshall campus has been a net increase in interest, on the part of faculty and students alike, in the pressing issues of rapid technological, social and cultural change in the American nation.

Let's not withhold recognition. Let us rather issue a challenge to the Students for a Democratic Society to show us what "grass roots democracy" can do for our campus and community. And let's issue a challenge at the same time to the clubwomen and preachers and the student council, a challenge not to be afraid of new ideas.

My loyalties are not to the SDS. I'm not a member, nor have I ever been a member. I maintain loyalties to such staid institutions as the Huntington Public Library (to which I was admitted when I was six), the W. Va. National Guard and the Marshall Alumni Association. I still prefer the NFL to the NFL. My Americanism papers are all in order.

As evidence of my patriotism, I worked very hard as a member of the Marshall College Veterans Club to try to gain university status for my alma mater. That was the "thing" we did in those days, and we got it done. But if Marshall University fails to accord recognition to an organization of some of her finest and most vital students, I will be wondering if we didn't maybe work too hard. I'll wonder if she deserves the title of University.

Intercollegiate news**By Intercollegiate Press**

Cincinnati — The nationally-recognized authority on collegiate statistics, Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati, recently released returns from 1100 four-year accredited colleges and uni-

versities. The survey showed an enrollment of 5,201,889 and an increase of 6.2 per cent.

Seattle, Wash. — A Supervisory Committee on Black Studies to coordinate and further develop offerings in this area, including recommendations regarding the establishment of an

interdisciplinary academic major in Black Studies, has been appointed by Dr. Philip W. Cartwright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington. The College has introduced an extensive program of courses in Black Studies for the current academic year.

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Campus Briefs

SERVICES FOR STUDENT

Funeral services for Regina Thompson, 18, Gassaway freshman, were conducted Tuesday at Sugar Creek Cemetery in Gassaway. Miss Thompson drowned Sunday when the car she was traveling in veered from W. Va. Route 4 and went into the Elk River near Clendenin. The victim was a graduate of Gassaway High School and a business secretarial major at MU. Driver of the car, Belinda Yerkey, Gassaway sophomore, escaped injury.

FREE FORUM

"The Free Forum," Marshall's first off-campus publication, is in need of financial assistance in order to continue its work.

Future issues of the SDS publication plan to cover these areas: "Absentee Ownership in W. Va.," "The Coal Companies and the State Board of Education," "Academic Freedom at Marshall," and "Is Violence Legitimate as a Vehicle of Social Change?"

Make checks payable to "The Free Forum," P. O. Box 8045, Huntington, W. Va. 25705.

For further information contact Danny Stewart, Huntington senior or any member of the "Free Forum" staff.

RUSH CONTINUES

Formal rush continues tonight and tomorrow night with smokers being held by six fraternities. Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their smokers Monday.

Remaining smokers schedule:

Wednesday — 7-7:50 Tau Kappa Epsilon; 8-8:50 Kappa Alpha, 9-9:50 Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thursday — 7-7:50 Zeta Beta Tau; 8-8:50 Pi Kappa Alpha; 9-9:50 Lambda Chi Alpha.

MU student finds

No anti-American sentiments in Russia

By CHARLES SCHUMACHER
Feature Writer

"There are little or no anti-American feelings among the Russian people." Do you find this hard to believe? So did Boyer Brown, Anchorage, Alaska senior, but this was the way he was greeted in Russia last summer.

Brown, a social studies major, toured Europe in order to attend world-wide conferences of the Baiha'i movement. This is a religious movement with the philosophy of bringing about greater unity among mankind, Brown explained. He attended conferences in Finland, Sweden, Sicily and Israel.

Highlight: Soviet Union

An added highlight to the trip was the tour that the MU senior took into the Soviet Union. "Surprisingly, I had very little trouble getting into the Soviet Union," Brown was greeted in Leningrad by Soviet officials who gave him first class accommodations in Leningrad's finest hotel.

BIDS WILL BE LET

Opening bids for a \$125,000 sewer system for Marshall's University Heights campus will be let today in Charleston. The West Virginia State Board of Education will bet the bids, stated Joseph S. Soto, vice-president of business and finance.

The system, which will also serve the Mental Health Center and W. Va. State Police barracks, will connect to the City of Huntington system at Monel Park.

Construction dates are not known at this time.

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"The officials put no restrictions on me, but you become aware of what you should or shouldn't do," said Brown. "The officials know exactly who you are and what you are doing there."

Brown expected Russia to be drab, but found it to be very lively. "There are no bright lights and very few stores which gives Leningrad its drab look." He noted that consumer goods are at a bare minimum, and prices are high, thus accounting for the limited number of stores.

He was very impressed with Russian students. "Russian students are well disciplined, and they are highly honored," Brown said. "Only selected students are allowed to attend college."

Russian students questioned Brown on such things as Vietnam, racial problems and unrest in American colleges.

"It is hard for them to understand the strife in our colleges because they are so highly disciplined," stated Brown.

First stop: Sweden

He left New York in early June, and stopped first in Sweden. Here he stayed with friends and attended the first Baiha'i conference.

"In order to capture the feel-

ing of the country, I took a class to learn the language, Brown said. "The class was a combination of foreigners among which there were several U.S. deserters."

"Sweden is very socialistic in nature. There is no poverty as in the United States. However, the people have strong anti-American feelings."

After leaving Sweden, Brown went to Finland where he attended another conference. "The living standards are high in Finland, but unlike Sweden, the people of Finland are very friendly to the Americans."

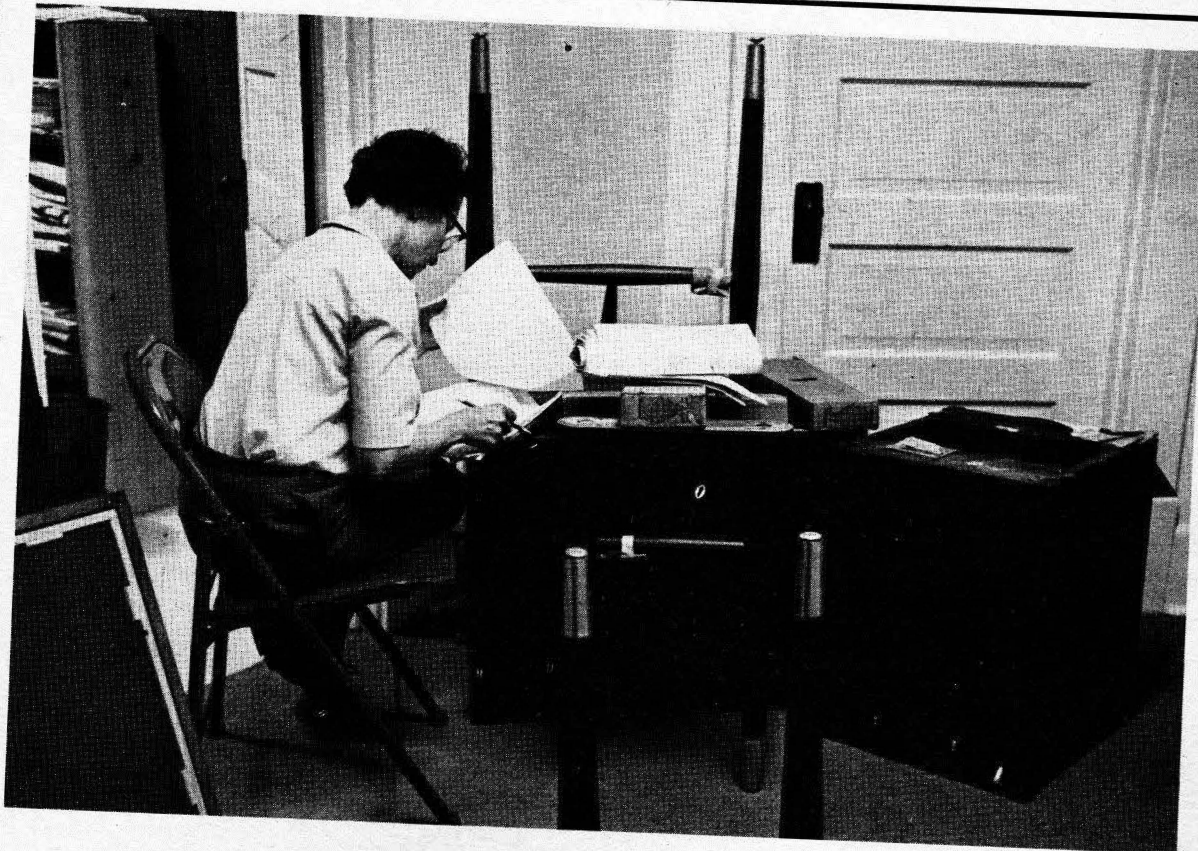
Brown's tour then took him through the Soviet Union, West Germany, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy and Sicily.

Questioned in Greece

"I met my first opposition with the military in Greece, he said. "Everywhere I went I was pestered with questions by the military."

After leaving Greece, Brown stopped in Israel. "Israel is a country with dynamic spirit. It's quite different to walk through the streets of a city and meet young people carrying machine guns on their backs," Brown said that Arab terrorists bombed a bus station in Tel Aviv while he was there.

Open for business



UNASSEMBLED DESK in the Business Administration offices is used by Dr. Phyllis Cyrus, assistant professor of business administration, to grade homework papers. The desk is part of new furniture being placed in the offices located at 1620 Fifth Ave.

He traveled to Spain and then to Portugal, where he caught a flight back to New York.

Blood for money

"I couldn't say what the trip actually cost me because I stayed with friends and relatives in several of the countries. Flying raised the cost of my trip," commented Brown. "However, if a person is interested in making this type of trip on the smallest amount of money possible, they

could get by on \$800."

The MU senior said that many European students sell their blood to get the money they need to travel from one country to another.

"If you show a real interest in the people, they sometimes ask you to stay with them while you are visiting their country. The thing that impressed me most about the tour is that people aren't really so different from country to country."

Brazilian visits MU

A Brazilian teacher of dance arrived Sunday for a four-day visit.

Miss Ewa Maria Renata Zielkowska, a native of Warsaw, Poland, now living in Espirito Santo, Brazil, is visiting and observing physical education classes and demonstrating types of dance.

Miss Mary Marshall, instruc-

tor in physical education is serving as Miss Zielkowska's sponsor.

Miss Zielkowska is a member of a group of 17 students and faculty from Espirito Santo who are visiting in West Virginia for a four-week period under a program of exchange visits with Brazil established by former Gov. Hulett C. Smith.

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Recruiting program revamped

By ROBERT BORCHERT
Sports Writer

Marshall University like most smaller universities has many problems, not the least of which are the scholarship and athletic recruiting programs.

Athletic Director Eddie Barrett and head football coach Perry Moss adopted a "get tough policy." The scholarships now given at MU will be more difficult to earn and go to the better student athletes.

Although money for sports at Marshall has in the past been very limited, Mr. Barrett and his staff have made real progress in the past months.

"We raised \$150,000 this year for sports as compared to \$30,000 last year," Mr. Barrett said. He added the money wasn't obtained by sitting around and complaining about the lack of funds. "They had to go out and earn it," Mr. Barrett said.

Not only has the scholarship policy and the funds available changed significantly, but the method of recruiting has changed also. Instead of going personally to each high school, a more practical plan is now in use.

Coach Moss is now using the telephone and the mail service to aid him with recruiting. He says that by using the phone and the mail, he can cover a much wider area much more effectively.

The procedure is to call a high school and ask the coach who the up and coming seniors are. Then the coach of the high school is sent a packet containing questionnaires for the prospects to fill out.

These are sent back to MU along with films of the players considered. After the evaluation, if the player is good enough to be considered, Coach Moss and his staff go after him. He goes to the players school or home and talks to his parents about their son's future.

Coach Moss said that it will be next fall before the effects of the new program can be seen. However, Coach Moss would eventually like to see a 50 to 60 man freshman squad and a 70 to 100 man varsity squad. Coach Moss said that by the time this year's freshman team are seniors, he hopes to have had three good freshmen squads on which to build.

The new scholarship and recruiting programs are now in effect and only time will tell whether they will be successful or not. Coach Moss said, "It'll take at least 5 years to build MU into a football power. Maybe it'll never happen, but we're working on it."

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music, has announced openings in the clarinet, tuba and trombone section of the Marshall University Concert Band.

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Spring is near . . .

ONE SURE SIGN that Spring is just around the corner is the opening of baseball practice, and Coach Jack Cook began Spring drills last week in Gullickson Hall. Loosening up for the upcoming season are last year's regular catcher, (left) John Mazur, Lower Burrell, Pa., senior, and transfer student, Paul Ragland, Charleston junior. Ragland is a catcher-first baseman. The season opens March 28 against Glenville State College.

Sports analysis

Basketball stays unchanged

By WILLIAM MULLETT
Sports Writer

Most sports change with the times to keep up with the needs of players and fans, but basketball has not altered its guidelines.

In the past years, people have urged the rule makers to change some of these rules, but to no avail. As it stands now basketball is one of these unchanging institutions with no relief in sight.

One recommendation proposed moving the goal from 10 to 12 feet. This would help keep the tall men from dominating the cage sport. With a higher basket, long shooting would be more frequent and would give the short men a better chance to show their skill. It is much more exciting to watch a 25 footer sunk than a layup shot.

Another change that has been suggested and is used in the American Basketball Association is the 3 point goal. Players who shoot from 25 feet or

further are awarded an extra point for making the bucket. This adds a thrill to the game and also offsets great height disadvantages. Short men, unable to cope with the big men underneath the boards, would eventually practice more on the long bomb to make it a dangerous threat.

With points being scored at further ranges, more of the court will be used for offense and defense. If only a few rules were changed, it might make participation more universal. As it stands now, tall men have too much of an edge to attract the smaller athletes.

In other sports, size can be overcome by practice, but in basketball the big money goes to individuals like Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor.

Some kind of overhauling must be done to keep the cage sport interesting and exciting. If these changes were incorporated, it should be done at all levels of basketball.

DZs win first cage game

By NANCY MILLER
Staff Reporter

Delta Zeta stopped Sigma Kappa 16-6 in the first game of the women's intramural basketball tournament.

Jackie Knight, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior, and tournament manager said this is the second year the tournament has been played. The Independents won the championship plaque last year; however, the plaque does not belong to a team until it wins three consecutive years.

Karen Wagner, Wheeling jun-

ior was high scorer in the first game of the season with a total of eight points.

West Hall forfeited to Laidley Hall.

Games scheduled for this week are: Wednesday Prichard Hall vs. Independents at 4:30 p.m. and Alpha Chi Omega against Delta Zeta at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Alpha plays Alpha Xi Delta at 4:30 p.m., and Laidley Hall vs. the winner of the Alpha Chi Omega-Delta Zeta game.

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Grapplers to face Miami

Marshall University's matmen face perennial conference champion, University of Miami Redskins tonight in a match at Oxford, Ohio.

According to Coach Bill Cyrus, Miami has won the MAC wrestling championship four out of the last five years.

Miami has a 1-2-1 conference record, "which isn't very good for a conference champion," said Miami Sports Information Director Dave Young. They're 3-4-1 overall.

What has hurt Miami more than anything else, according to Young, is the loss of all-American Walt Podgurski of the 177 pound class, due to a broken hand.

Podgurski's record up to the time of his injury was 10-2 on the season and 61-8 for his career. According to Young, "We hope to have Podgurski back before tournaments."

Marshall will be up against two conference champions in Steve Craycraft with a 9-3 record and Lynn Stewart, whose record is 0-2-2.

According to Young, Miami "realizes that Marshall's team is an up and coming one. But we are looking forward to the match with Marshall this time with a lot more apprehension."

Schedule upheld by Eddie Barrett

A complaint heard in many circles on campus is that too many games are scheduled when students can't attend.

Sports Director Eddie Barrett disputed this accusation by saying that all but one game (Eastern Kentucky — Jan. 30) was played while school was in session or within 36 hours of classes.

He stated that students turn out for games played during the vacation as well as other games. In fact, he added that there was "the greatest demand for tickets for the Morris Harvey game (during Thanksgiving break) than for any other game this year."

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