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Student body president a busy person



JANE CLAY

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

Student Body President Jane Clay, Charleston senior, is now playing another role in addition to head of MU Student Government and president of her sorority.

This semester she is student teaching typing and shorthand at Barboursville High School.

Miss Clay is approaching her situation without precedent, not recalling a student body president in the past who was student teaching while in office. "The vice president of the Student Body did student teaching my freshman year," Miss Clay said, "but I don't know of a

Student Body President who has ever been in this position."

She anticipates no special problems resulting from her absence from campus during the day. She will continue to live in the sorority house and has been able to set up meetings with administrators and Student Government officials in late afternoon and evening.

"There are very few occasions that require such an immediate decision that my being off-campus during the day would be a disaster," she explained. "Most of the decisions I make are after consultations and conferences with others involved—rarely on-the-spot."

Her new car will make it easier for Miss Clay to return to campus, however, if necessary. Her supervisors at Barboursville are aware of her position, she added, so that getting in touch with her will cause no problems.

"The only thing that worries me is just being away," Miss Clay said, "I will, of course, get reports of what has happened each day, but sometimes a little thing so small that it seems insignificant to the average student can snowball into something a lot bigger. I'm just afraid that in a case like that something will come up that I'm not aware of at all."

In the long run, however, she

feels that her triple identity will not be an impossible life to lead. "Last semester it was 'How can you be both President of the Student Body and president of your sorority?' This semester will just be one more added on to make it 'How can you be President of the Student Body, president of your sorority and a student teacher?' I really don't think there will be any problems," Miss Clay said.

She added that at no time did she consider giving up any of her positions. "It didn't even occur to me," she said.

Miss Clay began her practice teaching Monday. Her term in office expires in March.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

No. 72

AAUP backs Nelson's stand



Crowd pleaser

Eight-year-old Robbie Phipps takes advantage of a pre-game lull to get in a little basketball practice with Marco Wednesday night at the Field House. Young Phipps got cheers from the crowd and may have proven that he was the most talented player of the evening. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

By SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-Chief

Further support has been voiced for President Roland H. Nelson's stand on the appearance of Dr. Herbert Aptheker during IMPACT Week.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution of support. The AAUP statement came about the same time as a similar resolution passed by the University Council.

The AAUP resolution reads as follows:

"Marshall chapter of AAUP wishes to reaffirm its conviction that freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and should be allowed to invite and hear any person of their own choosing. In line with these principles this chapter wishes to commend and support President Roland Nelson's recent statement in regard to the IMPACT speakers."

In other action at the AAUP's regular meeting Tuesday, Dr.

Stuart Colie, professor of political science, proposed a resolution that AAUP recommend to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee that it recognize the Students for a Democratic Society.

Discussion of Dr. Colie's proposed resolution was postponed until Tuesday at 4 p.m. The resolution reads:

"1. That, although most members of this Chapter disagree with most of the ideas and principles of SDS, the Chapter feels that students should have the fullest possible freedom of expression and association, so long as in exercising these they do not deny to others the free expression of their views nor willfully disrupt the orderly activities of the University.

"2. That, although SDS chapters have been involved in interference with free expression and with orderly institutional activities on a minority of campuses where the organization has been recognized, there should be here at Marshall a presumption of innocence until proof of guilt and there should not be prior restraint.

"3. That, therefore, the Mar-

shall A.A.U.P. Chapter recommend that the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, in keeping with the principles of academic freedom and free association, recommend that SDS be recognized at Marshall, as would be any other organization that complies with the normal conditions of University recognition.

"4. That such recognition would in no way preclude disciplinary action, including removal of recognition from the SDS or any other group, should it be responsible for coercive or disruptive acts."

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

11 a.m. — Student Conduct and Welfare Committee will hold a hearing on discrimination in Old Main Room 224.

4 p.m. — Le Cercle Francais will meet in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall 107.

4 p.m. — Students for a Democratic Society will meet at the Campus Christian Center.

4 p.m. — Dr. C. B. Sharma of Sin Layer Chroma will speak in Science Hall 320 to the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

7:30 p.m. — Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hear Mrs. Barbara Brunner, assistant placement director, speak on "Professional Negotiation," at a meeting in Old Main Parlor.

7:30 p.m. — The "Commitment to Marshall" campaign meeting will be held at the Campus Christian Center. The campaign's purpose is to raise \$220,000 to supplement its current and proposed state appropriated budgets.

9 p.m. — College Life in Shawkey Student Union.

On-campus enrollment new record for spring

By HARRY ZIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

On-campus enrollment for the 1969 spring term totals 7,723, or a 6.78 per cent increase over the 1968 spring semester, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe. The figure is a new record high for the spring term.

Enrollment breakdown for each of the colleges is:

Teachers College 3,394 students, College of Applied Science 340, College of Arts and Sciences 3,075, and Graduate School 914.

"This is the largest second semester enrollment in the history of the institution," said Mr. Bledsoe.

Fulltime students number 5,810 and part-time students make up

1,913 of the enrollment. A breakdown according to student classification includes 1,578 seniors, 1,584 juniors, 1,434 sophomores, and 2,072 freshmen.

Included in the enrollment figures are 141 unclassified students who aren't working for a degree. These students are just picking up classes.

Fall 1968 enrollment on the campus included 6,150 fulltime and 1,891 part-time students. Mr. Bledsoe explained that fall enrollment always has been larger than for the spring term.

Enrollment figures for the branch colleges and extension classes for the spring term are not available yet.

Hearing is set Friday

A hearing will be Friday in the case of a Marshall African student who brought racial discrimination charges against a local club.

Subpoenas have been issued to Jim Davidson, Logan senior, John Lent, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr. William Francois, professor of journalism, who will testify in behalf of the complainant, John Ndege.

Ndege, a Kenya sophomore, filed a complaint against the Club Modern, 222 17th St. last July alleging that he was refused service on the basis of his race and national origin.

A subpoena has been issued requiring a private licensed club charged with racial discrimination to open its records to the West Virginia Human Rights Commission.

The club's attorney, Robert L. Godbey, asked the Cabell County Circuit Court to dismiss the subpoena claiming, among other things, that a private club is exempt from the jurisdiction of the commission. Judge Russell C. Dunbar will hear arguments for the club at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

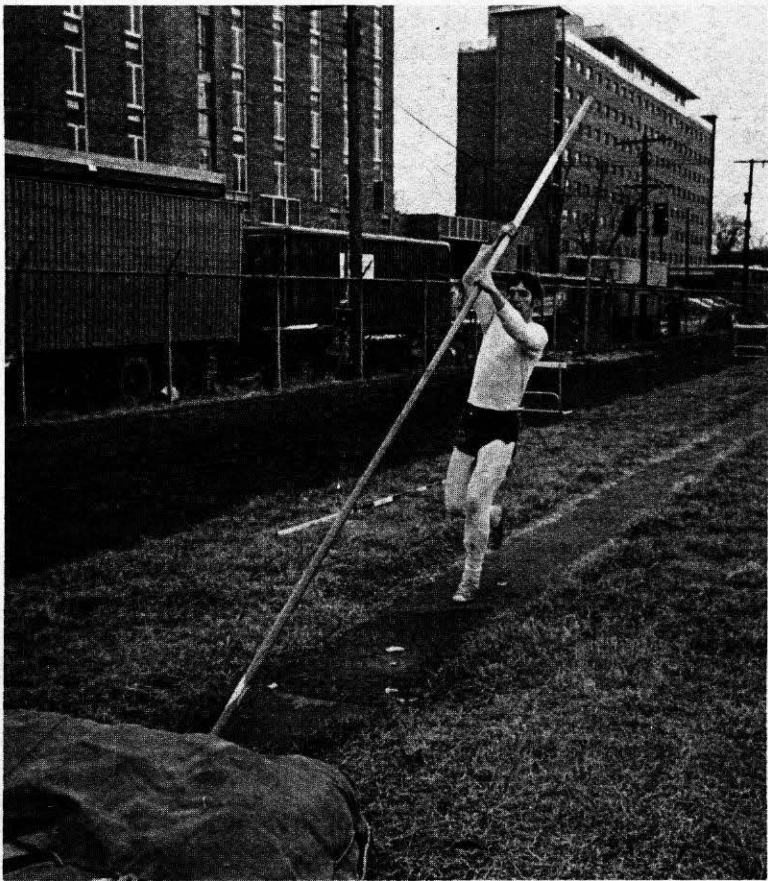
The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday.



Up
and
over

PHILIP PARSONS, Vienna junior, clears a high hurdle, (left), while David Tolley, Huntington sophomore, approaches for a pole vault (right). Both are preparing for Saturday's meet against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

Photos
by
Kent Burgess



1969 Track Schedule

February		
14	Ohio State Open	Columbus, Ohio
15	Livingston Relays	Granville, Ohio
21	Ohio State Open	Columbus, Ohio
28	Ohio State Open	Columbus, Ohio
March		
1	Open date.	
7 & 8	Ohio State Invitational	Columbus, Ohio
April		
4 & 5	Kentucky Relays	Lexington, Ky.
11 & 12	Ohio University Relays	Athens, Ohio
19	Ohio State Relays	Columbus, Ohio
23	Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.
25 & 26	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.
30	Miami (O.), Virginia Tech, & Marshall	Huntington
May		
3	Western Michigan, Marshall, & Ohio University	Athens, Ohio
10	Toledo, Cumberland College, Marshall	Huntington
17	Bowling Green, Marshall, Kent State	Kent, Ohio
23 & 24	Mid-American Conference Championships	Kalamazoo, Mich.
31	Open date. (State High School Meet)	

Track team recruiting

By CATHY GIBBS
Staff Reporter

Marshall's track team is heavily recruiting new members for this year's team and future ones.

"We have some outstanding freshmen prospects," says new track coach, Jack Shaw. "We're hoping the Mid-American Conference will adopt the freshman eligibility act next year. If so, our varsity team will be strengthened by the frosh recruits."

The varsity team will travel to Granville, Ohio, Saturday for their first meet. Varsity member runners are: William Hill, Greg Connelly, Stan Backus, and Charles Wolfe. Hurdlers include Phil Parsons and Larry Carter. Sprinters are Jeff Ternes and Stephen Rule. MU's pole vaulter is David Tolley. Shot putters are Richard Dardinger and Glenn Messick. Javalin thrower is Stanley Hall. High jumpers include Joe Taylor and Ricky Turnbow.

Coach Shaw has received three freshmen mid-semester transfers from Eastern Kentucky. They are distance runners, Mike Robinson, Huntington; Joe Espinosa, New Mexico; and Tom Lozito, New York.

Other members of the freshman team are runners Nathaniel Ruffin, Stacy Poullard, Craig Greenlee, Larry Saunders, David Spindler, Larry Banks, Richard

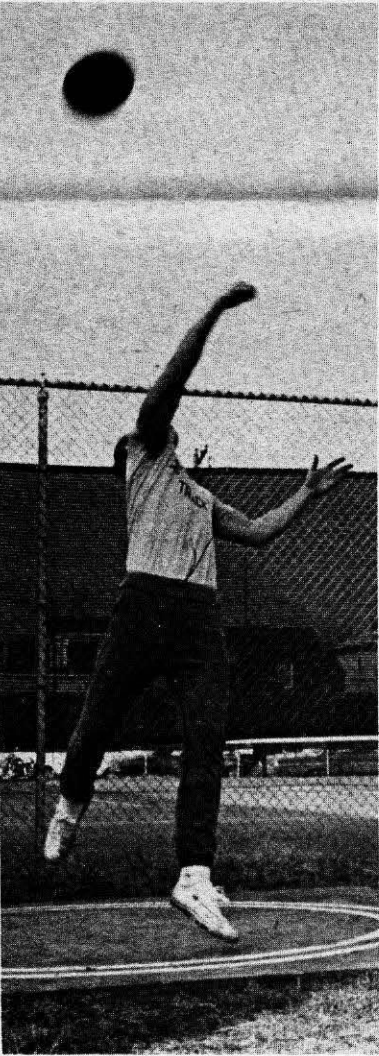
Morris, Dennis Blevins, and John Ndege.

Freshmen in the field are Stephen Murray, David Emery, and Robert Harris.

Last Friday's open meet in Columbus, Ohio resulted in the following men placing in their heats: Bill Hill took first place in the first heat of the mile, and second was Stan Backus. Winning time for Hill was 4:32.

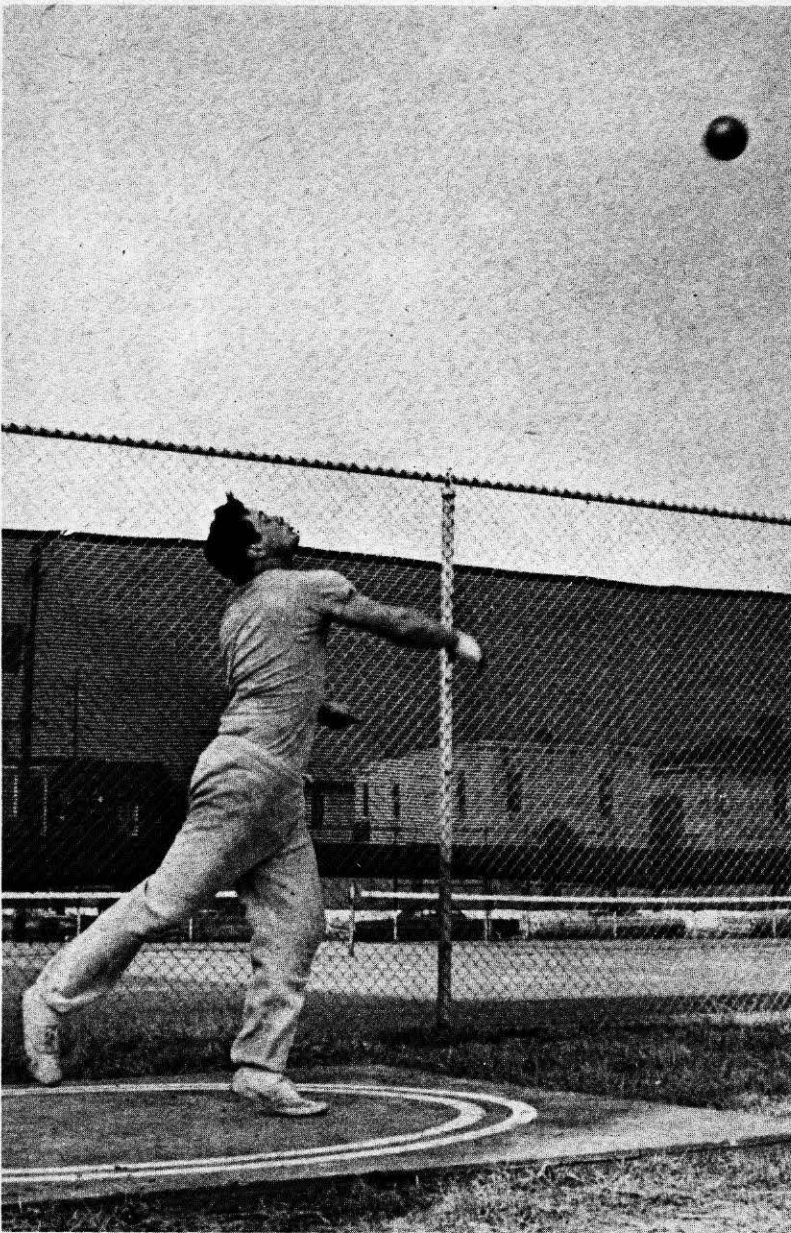
In the 440, Steve Rule placed third in his heat, time 51.3; Craig Greenlee was second in his with time 53.1; and Phil Parsons placed third in his qualifying heat with 52.1.

Larry Banks had good time, in the 100 yard dash heat, placing second.



Swish . . .
Plop . . .

DICK DARDINGER, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, junior, works out with the shot (left). Steve Murray, Charleston freshman (above), practices his discus form. Both are preparing for Saturday's meet against Ohio State.



JIM ST. CLAIR
Marshall '67

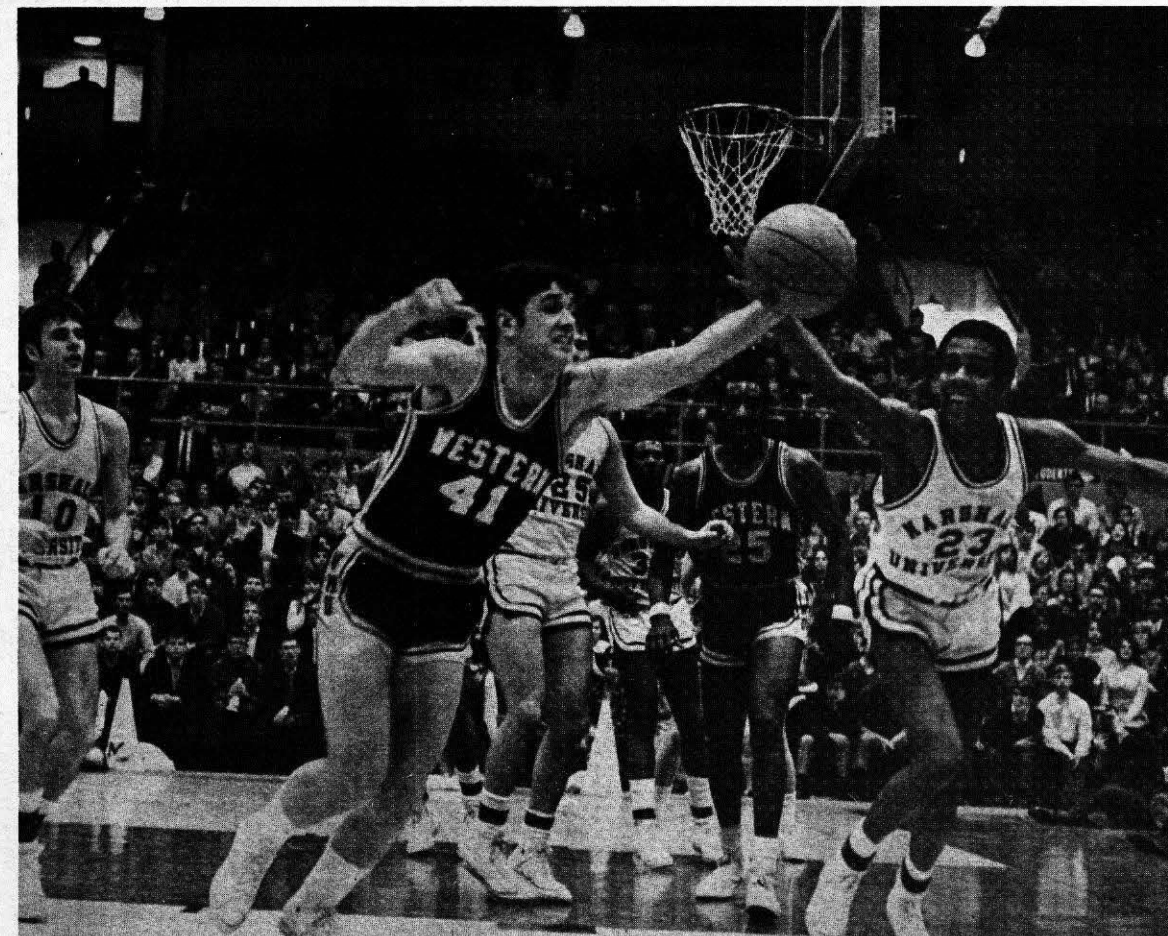
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MU'S JOE TAYLOR REACHES TO SNAG BALL FROM BRONCO
Action took place in Tuesday's 85-74 loss to Western Michigan
(Photo by Jack Seamonds)

Team effort good--Coach

By **WAYNE FAULKNER**
Sports Writer

"There wasn't anything wrong with our team effort, but when you have your third and fourth string center in because you're plagued with injuries, and you have our inexperience . . ."

This was the comment of Coach Ellis Johnson after Marshall absorbed its thirteenth loss of the season and its seventh in the Mid-American Conference.

The Herd, who outshot the Broncos in the first half, went to the dressing room behind 37-36. But the Herd's inexperience showed in the second half as turnovers and a potent Western Michigan offense put the game away for the Broncos, 85-74.

Bronco scoring was led by Ford who got another big night against the Herd, putting in 26 points. Ford scored 31 against the Herd earlier at Kalamazoo.

Jim Davidson, the games leading scorer, led the Herd with 27 points. Dan D'Antoni added 15.

Marshall outrebounded the Broncos 50-46 without the services of top rebounder Dave Smith. Davidson led the Herd in rebounding too, getting 17.

According to Coach Johnson, "We couldn't play Smith because

MU tennis match dates announced

Tennis Coach Dave Knouse has announced a total of 17 dates for the MU netmen this season. The schedule is:

March 22, Kent State University (H); April 3, Roanoke College (A); 4, Richmond Professional Institute and Virginia Union University, both (A); 5, University of Richmond and Ft. Eustis, both (A); 7, Washington and Lee (A); 12, Cincinnati (H); 14, Morris Harvey (A); 26, University of Kentucky (H); 30, Bowling Green (A).

May 3, Xavier (A); 5, Eastern Kentucky (A); 8, Miami of Ohio (H); 10, Ohio University (A); 12, Western Michigan (A); 13, Toledo (A); 15, Morris Harvey (H); and 22, 23 and 24, MAC Championships.

of his ankle. It's not fair to us or to him. We shouldn't have played him the last time."

In a preliminary game, the Marshall freshmen boosted their record to 13-0 with a 76-62 win over the West Virginia Tech Jayvees.

Russell Lee led the Herd in

scoring with 25 points. Bertalan and Jebbia added 10 each.

The freshmen, who made their final home appearance, have two games left, Xavier of Cincinnati and Ohio University.

Marshall's next game is Saturday with Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio.



Hackin' Around

By **JOHN HACKWORTH**
Sports Writer

I had the pleasure of talking with a fine gentleman and a great ballplayer the other day. His name is Bob Redd and he was the captain of Marshall's two National Invitational Tournament teams of the last two years, and is currently eleventh among MU's all-time career scorers with 1,295 points.

I asked Bob about his past, present and future and the same about MU's present basketball team.

Bob said he returned to Marshall mainly to get his degree. He may however remain here to serve as assistant coach to Ellis Johnson.

"Coach Johnson offered me the job and I was pleased because I enjoy coaching. Although I'm considering coaching as a career I have more than one iron in the fire at this time," Bob said.

Before working at Lazarus' in Columbus, Ohio, Bob was drafted by the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association (ABA). "I don't feel that my ability was the reason I was dropped. It was a matter of economics. They had 12 guards and could only keep three," Bob said. "It was a very worthy experience and a lot of work. I lost 13 pounds in two days."

While working with Coach Johnson and this year's Herd, Bob has had some time to form his own opinions and I asked him what he foresaw for our cagers.

"When they get some experience they'll be great. It may take three or 23 games, but it'll come. They're making the same mistakes now that all sophomores make."

In comparing this year's team with his team as a sophomore Bob said they were a lot alike. "Everybody, including us, thought we'd win the MAC as sophomores. But we found out different."

"We made the same mistakes they do now, but they'll settle down and be great. D'Antoni is still a heck of a quarterback."

Two old teammates of Bob's are currently playing for professional teams. George Stone plays for the Los Angeles Stars of the ABA and Bob Allen plays for the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Bob likes to keep in touch with both, especially George who was a close friend at MU.

So went our conversation, and so goes basketball. Bob Redd, George Stone and Bob Allen are all names we'll hear about for a long time to come.

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Is
tax time
confusing?

By SHERYL WEDDELL
Feature Writer

"If the standard deduction is to be used, take 10 per cent of item seven, page one, form 1040A, but not less than the minimum standard deduction of \$200 plus \$100 for each exemption claimed in item 15."

Sound confusing? Maybe to most, but some Marshall students will be filing their income tax forms with know how and ease. They have taken a business course in income tax from Kenneth Smart, associate professor of business administration.

According to Professor Smart, the course is part of the accounting curriculum and deals not only with private income tax, but partnerships and corporations.

"The students are required to do library research into prior income tax cases," explained

Professor Smart, "so they can understand not only their own filings, but be able to help in filing for any company or business that they may later be connected with."

Marshall offers one course a semester with a limit of 40 students to the class.

Professor Smart suggests that a few tips should be given to Marshall students before filing their tax returns.

"Many students not taking the class do not fully realize all of their exemptions or even understand how to go about filling out the forms," he added.

Some of his tips include:

(1) If you are a full-time student and your parents are furnishing one-half of your living expenses (including school expenses), they can claim you as a dependent and you can also file

a return claiming yourself.

(2) If you are married in the above situation, you and your spouse must file separate returns.

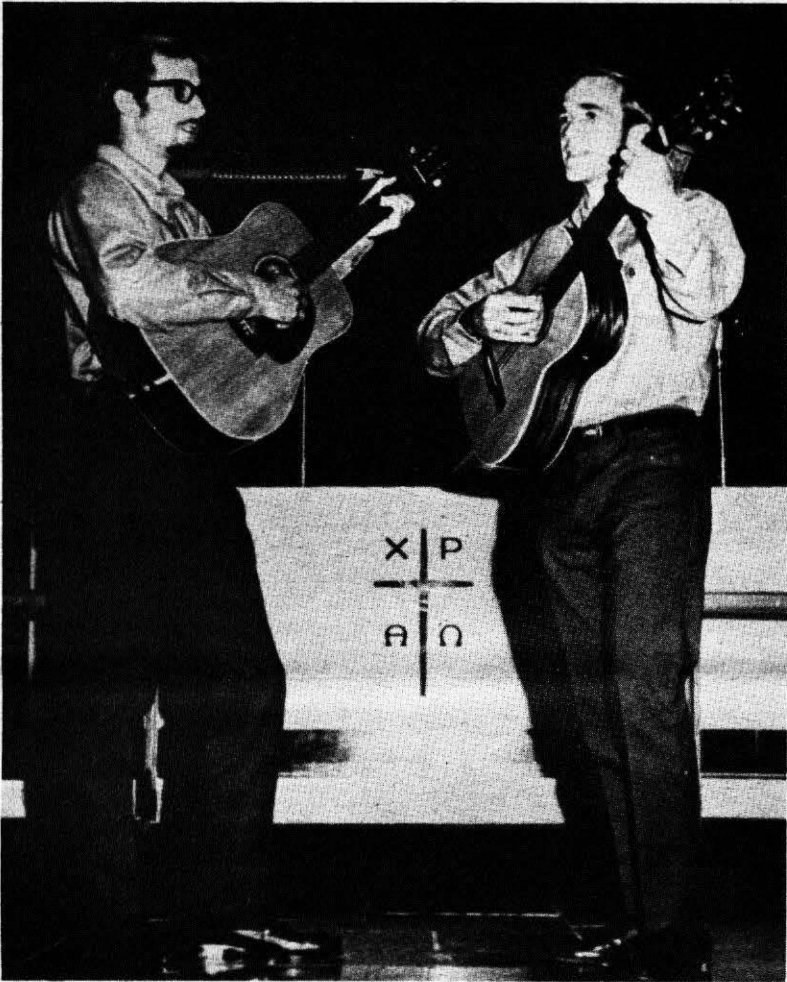
(3) If you have had a car wreck, any personal damages over \$100 can be deducted.

(4) If your income was less than \$10,000 form 1040A (short form) can be used.

(5) Any enlisted man may exclude all service compensation for each month he served in a combat zone and for each month he was hospitalized as a result of such service.

These tips may help, but they will not get the work done. So, sit down and put the old thinking cap on and don't forget that the returns must be mailed no later than April 15.

Remember to sign your return, because if you don't all that hard work and worry won't even be valid.



DUST & ASHES SINGERS
... Tom Page and Jim Moore

Dust & Ashes singers
will perform Saturday

By SUELLEN NEWCOME
Staff Reporter

Is the contemporary folk song an effective means of communicating what is ordinarily taught from the pulpit? Tom Page and Jim Moore, two ordained United Methodist ministers, believe it is. They form a group called the Dust & Ashes, which is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

Professional musicians who sing and accompany themselves on guitars, they write much of their own music — secular as well as religious. They say they confront the young generation (of which they are a part) with ministers with whom they can readily identify.

Dust & Ashes have been said to speak the language of today's young people. The old stereotypes of preaching are smashed by the more contemporary approach of the two young ministers. "The object," they say, is to draw out and expose the truths and meanings about life and God from the emotional and creative expressions of men."

Although their primary audience is the younger generation, Dust & Ashes have been well received by all ages. They are concerned with the church's mission in the inner city, and are trained to speak on the subject of race relations and attitudes.

Moore wrote his first song when he was a senior at the University of Puget Sound. A week after its composition the "Brothers Four" added it to their repertoire.

Page, whose father was a professional entertainer, organized and led a folk group known as "The Collegians" during his college years. The group appeared once a week on television during his senior year, and helped finance his college education.

Although the performance at Marshall will mainly be in the form of a folk-singing exhibition, Dust & Ashes say they make use of the folk singing method for sharing their concerns and hopes for the world in which they live.

To help defray travel expenses, a 50-cent donation will be collected at the door.

Movie
review

By GREGG CARANNANTE
Film Critic

Typical as it may be, there's simply no better word than "beautiful" to describe Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet," now at the Cinema.

Supplementing Shakespeare's unforgettable plot, every phase of the entire production is beautiful: the colors and settings, the photography and music, the acting and actors — especially Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, both truly beautiful, physically and theatrically.

Miss Hussey, 16, and Whiting, 17, are perfect as hero and heroine, mainly because of their youth, which, after all, is what it's all about. However, director Zeffirelli is the real star.

Zeffirelli ("The Taming of the Shrew") has done some rewriting and editing of the Bard's script. But nothing much is lost in the screen translation.

Also, Zeffirelli has managed to draw a certain documentary-type reality from this age-old fantasy — so much so that you may find yourself believing that there actually once was a Romeo and Juliet, and that they did fall in love at first sight, and that they were forbidden to marry because of the futile feuds of their families.

Not too long ago, Robert Wise successfully modernized the tragedy in his "West Side Story." Now, though, that winner of 10 Oscars seems almost unnecessary, since Zeffirelli was able to create an equally contemporary texture in his "Romeo," while keeping the action on the aesthetic streets of Verona instead of in the slums of Manhattan, and preserving the precious language of the 16th century instead of the street-gang lingo of the '60s.

All in all, Zeffirelli has transformed this classic of love stories into a visually exquisite experience, embracing the realm of human and youthful emotions. Even the nude bed scene comes across so naturally and tastefully that it wasn't cut for Huntington, and the only reason to bat an eye at it would be for tears — and they will be flowing.

Perhaps the saddest part of "Romeo and Juliet" is that all those words that Shakespeare so poetically spoke (and Zeffirelli so splendidly echoed) concerning the senselessness of war and the pain it inflicts, still yet, appear to have been in vain.

The Gripline
is now open

Gripline will be continued second semester as a student service feature. It is designed to answer questions, to help in righting wrongs and to give the student a chance to voice his opinion.

Questions may be submitted to Gripline, in care of campus mail, the Parthenon office, 311 Smith Hall, or by calling 523-8582.

You have a right to ask what is happening, and a sincere attempt will be made to find an answer.

Letter to
the editor

To the editor:

The January, 1969 issue of The Free Forum was indeed filled with some most informative and inspirational material (and obviously unbiased). From the informative article about Cuba's outstanding achievements I can't help but feel that it must be a truly wonderful place to live.

May I suggest that the members of SDS take advantage of the recently increased airline service to Cuba, and continue their education in an atmosphere that is more in accord with their philosophy.

DOUGLAS DILL,
Assistant instructor, journalism

The Parthenon

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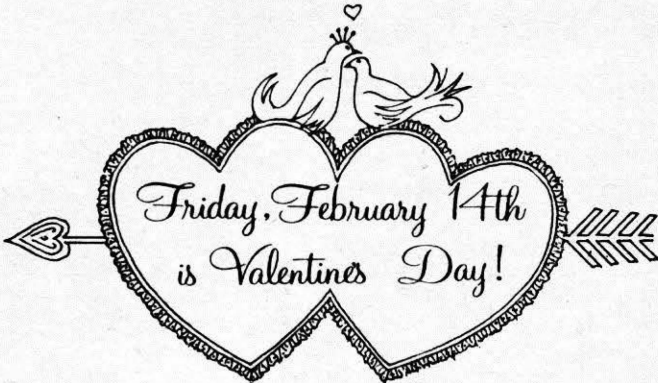
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(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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