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Much work behind budget presentation

By NANCY HINCHMAN
News Editor

The groundwork has been laid, now Marshall must wait for the West Virginia State Legislature to act on its 1969-70 budget.

President Roland H. Nelson Jr., new to his job and the problems of MU and higher education in the state, asked the legislature for a budget of \$9,318,292, a 36.4 per cent increase over the 1968-69 budget.

How did President Nelson present such an increase of the budget to the powerful House of Delegates Finance Committee? What was the committee's reaction?

"I think the committee was favorably impressed with the presentation of the budget," said Finance Committee Chairman Lewis McManus, D-Raleigh. "Dr. Nelson did an outstanding job for MU and the eight colleges. His report was well fortified with facts and easy for the committee to digest."

Not only did the Finance Committee hear President Nelson present the case for Marshall and the eight state-supported colleges, but they also received a written, graphic form of the report. Because the committee could both hear and read the report, they could "view it with much more understanding," Mr. McManus explained.

President Nelson began working on his report before he came to Marshall in August, according to

James Martin, director of information. The report reflects hours of work by President Nelson and a committee composed of W. Page Pitt, professor of journalism; Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs; Harry Sands, alumni affairs director; Olen E. Jones, assistant to the president, and Mr. Martin.

Mr. Jones' first duty as assistant to the president was to work on the budget report to the legislature.

An analysis

He compiled the statistics of the report, Mr. Martin said.

The report is meticulously documented with figures and graphs. It is not an emotional cry for help, but leaves no room for speculation as to what MU's needs are.

"Anyone looking at this document would see that we (MU) have a case. In my opinion, it is the best report we have ever had," Mr. Martin said.

The requested budget outlined in the report would provide for:

"1. Addition of highly qualified professors possessing competent training to carry on the functions of the university.

"2. Decrease in class size.

"3. Probable accreditation by national accrediting associations.

"4. An education of a quality which West Virginians legitimately are demanding and which the state sorely needs.

"5. Supporting instructional services such as library, computer and closed circuit television commensurate with modern educational developments."

Even if MU should receive the entire \$9 million-plus budget, which according to Mr. McManus will "be unlikely, but dependent on the amount of money available," the state will be spending \$5 less per Marshall student than is spent on students at 25 per cent of the state-supported colleges under 1968-69 budgets. MU will receive \$301 less than the average per student costs for public supported colleges and universities in the United States in 1965-66.

Although Marshall received only 15 per cent of the funds allocated to public colleges and universities in the state last year, the president's report reveals that MU provided the state with 30 per cent of all certified teacher education graduates from state-supported institutions in West Virginia, 54 per cent of all masters' degrees in teacher education, 25 per cent of all master's degrees, 18 per cent of all bachelor's degrees and 19 per cent of all degrees.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA

No. 74

Pros and cons of IMPACT, SDS recognition 'debated'

By SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-Chief

A panel of eight persons, representing various viewpoints from left to right, Sunday attacked the question of recognition of Students for a Democratic Society and speakers for the IMPACT Week program.

(See Editorial, Page 2)

The two-hour meeting was attended by several hundred persons who filled the chapel of the Campus Christian Center as each panelist presented five-minute initial remarks.

The meeting was prompted by continuance of community opposition to SDS campus recognition and to Dr. Herbert Aptheker's scheduled appearance here during IMPACT Week.

Dr. Stuart Collie, professor of political science, discussed the two definitions of subversion noting that "subversion seems to be a main concern in the present controversy."

Dr. Colie addressed himself to the question of what a democracy of a free institution within a democracy can do about subversion which he said is something which may concern acts or ideas.

"There is little a constitutional democracy can do to suppress ideas," Dr. Colie said, adding that

there should be open debate with an opportunity to "refute" those ideas.

Dr. Colie went on to say that the SDS group must be accepted as innocent until proven guilty under a democratic system.

"The danger is not nearly clear and present enough here," he said, adding that although Dr. Aptheker and Robert Welch were coming to present subversive ideas, "neither one will come to run or overthrow MU."

The next panel speaker was Dr. Paul Warren, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, who expressed his "main cause of concern over SDS" as an attempt "to avoid the confusion, unrest, destruction and lawlessness that could come to Marshall University."

Dr. Warren said that SDS activities on the MU campus are being directed by Communists. He further stated that "academic freedom, unfortunately, has become a vehicle for the dissemination of Communist propaganda."

Dr. Warren reiterated his group's stand that it is "immoral for teachers, or organizations, to use tax-supported property to teach or advocate any philosophy that will overthrow

the existing social or political structure."

Dr. Melvin Miller, assistant professor of political science, pointed to the need for more moderates "who believe that both men have the right to come."

Dr. Miller called for IMPACT to seek the moderates "the people who are offering suggestions."

He said he agreed with the diagnosis that SDS members make about society and its illnesses but disagrees with their prognosis.

Dr. Miller has pointed out that he is not in favor of recognition of SDS because they continue to express anarchist goals.

Speaking as one member of SDS, Tom Woodruff asked why "they haven't been treated the same as other organizations" in their application for recognition.

William Cook, associate professor of economics, said that "recognition of SDS is consonant with the purposes of the University."

Professor Cook also pointed out

(Continued on Page 4)



Destruction

A CUT-UP CHAIR, cigarette burned carpet, and other damage to furniture is evident in the first floor lounge of Stewart H. Smith Hall.

Rights' hearing to continue

The West Virginia Human Rights Commission hearing involving the alleged racial discrimination against John Ndege, Kenya sophomore, will be continued Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the County Court-house.

The Commission began the hearing last Friday.

Ndege charged that the Club Modern, Inc., 200 block of Seventeenth Street, refused to serve him and a white friend.

The Kenya exchange student said, in a formal complaint filed with the Human Rights Commission, that a white waiter at the club told him that Negroes are not served in the club. Friday, however, he said he had not talked to anyone at the club and the waiter did not speak to him personally.

Robert L. Godbey, counsel for the private club, moved for a dismissal of the case on the grounds that there was no racial discrimination involved,

and that a private business with a license could prohibit all but members.

The attorney for the club also claimed that Ndege's command of the English language, spelling, and typing would not be as good as the formal complaint showed, suggesting that Ndege may have been led into doing this action.

Chairman of the hearing, Mrs. Alice Eldred of South Charleston, informed the attorney that his motion must be overruled at the time.

Franklin Gordon, a field representative for the state's Human Rights Commission testified he received the student's formal complaint. He told the commission that club owner, Raymond Frazier, had no black members. Ndege and Mr. Gordon testified they have no personal knowledge of similar occurrences at the club.

George Mitchell, an assistant state attorney general, is representing the complainant.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

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. — Students for Democratic Ideals will hear a talk on "Welfare Rights" in the Campus Christian Center.

7:30 p.m. — Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet in Old Main North Parlor. Mrs. Barbara Brunner, assistant placement director, will speak on "Professional Negotiations."

5:45 p.m. — Senate meeting in Smith Hall Auditorium.

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

An editorial

Recognition urged for SDS chapter

An unrecognized campus organization has already served a far greater purpose here than most others have managed to do in 50 years of recognition.

The controversy over the Students for a Democratic Society brought to campus Sunday a long overdue confrontation which emphasized our failure to have conveyed to a large misinformed segment of Huntington the purposes of this academic community. And now that those purposes have been challenged, it was inevitable that such a confrontation should result.

It is unfortunate that more students did not attend the meeting which drew about 300 persons, many of them Huntingtonians. The total lack of understanding of a democracy on the part of an alarming number of Huntington citizens would have shocked many unsuspecting students.

It should be noted that the attack on SDS and the IMPACT program is not supported by all churches in Huntington. Likewise, many ministers probably would have found Dr. Paul Warren's remarks a source of embarrassment.

The fact is that both the "Bible-loving Christians" (as they call themselves) and the University community have a vested interest in the question of SDS recognition.

The church members and their supporters have an interest in preventing SDS's recognition just as they have an interest in forcing the Bible and Religion Department to teach what they call "the conservative Bible-believing viewpoint" . . . just as they would have the science professors forget about the theory of evolution.

They must safeguard the status quo when challenged by new ideas. They furthermore assume the minds of students are equally incapable of dealing with new ideas.

But the churches' attack has backfired in every direction. Many of those ordinarily disinterested and middle-of-the-road students are moving to the left. The idea of SDS recognition is becoming more palatable to even its strongest critics simply because the community groups' flagrant disregard of the First Amendment is directed at SDS.

Students and faculty are moving closer together for they have a mutual interest in the potential curbing of academic freedom.

Will these outside groups be allowed to determine who on this campus is to exist under the freedoms of First Amendment and who is not? If so, it is somewhat naive to assume that your organization, your classroom isn't their next target.

The churches and other community groups through their criticism and disregard for freedom of association and speech have forced the necessity of recognition of SDS.

SDS must be recognized at MU because this is a test case of the true meaning of democracy on this campus.

It is this challenge which presents itself to the Student Senate to re-examine the question of SDS recognition in terms of what it NOW means since the community has become so involved.

It is the challenge which will present itself at the AAUP meeting tomorrow: that it play the initiator rather than the rubber stamp role and recommend that SDS be recognized by virtue of the very principles that govern a democracy.

Adventures in Marshall-land have just begun for these community groups. Will we be left standing at the gate taking up tickets?

SUZANNE WOOD,
Editor-in-Chief

Part-time students paying fee for first time in MU history

Part-time students are being assessed an activity fee for the first time in MU's history.

The fee has gone up for all students in order to help with construction costs of the new Student Center. Part-time students are paying \$5 a semester, while full-time students' activity fee has increased from \$10 to

\$18. The money will be used to retire bonds and pay interest on money lent to the Center's construction, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph Soto.

Completion of the \$3,600,00 Student Center is set for fall of 1970.

The Parthenon

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Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I read with interest and concern one of Marshall University's instructor's views, in the February 12th issue of The Parthenon on Christian concern and the SDS group.

Quite frankly, I was surprised that The Parthenon's editorial staff would accept such a disjointed, irrational article. The church and Woman's Club, that the instructor so vehemently attacked, at least stand for something constructive. No where in this confusing article could I find what the instructor or the SDS group stand for.

Throughout the article, the author agrees, in his statements,

that the SDS groups are unreasonable, mystical visionaries (disturbed or misled would be more definitive), loud-mouthed, opinionated students. During my years in school and post-graduate school, and during my years in the business world, the loud-mouthed opinionated person has time and time again proved to be the least intelligent, least objective, least comprehensive.

This instructor also agrees that he has been unable to discover the goals of SDS, and that in pursuit of whatever these goals are, SDS has been as doctrinaire and totalitarian as its critics. Despite all of these nega-

tive attributes, the author, in the last paragraph calls this group of SDS members some of Marshall University's finest and most vital students. This is an insult to the real, conscientious students of Marshall.

Brother! It's hard for me to understand this kind of reasoning particularly from a so-called educator.

Thank God, most of the fine students at Marshall are sharp enough to sift through this kind of irresponsible reasoning. I feel sorry for the small minority who can't. They'll end up as the tools and robots that the SDS leaders are looking for.

GEORGE L. LANSDALE
5950 Mahood Drive

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges 6

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity for men, has taken their spring pledge class. New pledges are: Drew Jones, Huntington sophomore; Tom Hensley, Huntington junior; Roger Ruggles, Franklin Furnace, Ohio, sophomore; Stephen

Casto, St. Albans freshman; Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., junior and Jim Richter, White Sulphur Springs senior.

Alpha Kappa Psi has been invited to attend business computer games at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

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I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

Budget increase termed essential

(Continued from Page 1)

The only negative aspect of the report is the subtle paragraph that explains what could happen if MU does not receive an increase in funds:

"Considering Marshall's current level of support, the demands for services, and its steadily increasing enrollment, significant increases in its appropriations are essential if Marshall is to avoid:

"1. Reducing the number of students it can admit as transfers.

"2. Reducing admissions of qualified graduate students.

"3. Reducing the number of re-admissions for students who have been dismissed for academic deficiencies.

"4. Reducing the number of qualified summer school students.

"5. Curtailing direct service functions to West Virginia public education, business, government and industry."

The ultimate test as to whether the budget request will be accepted or rejected, of course, will be the vote of the House of Delegates and the State Senate. President Nelson has had student help in improving Marshall's image with the delegates and senators.

The Students for Better Education, under the direction of Mary Jo Ashly, Amma junior, have worked since June on a lobbyist-

type program that would be beneficial to Marshall.

"We worked in coordination with President Nelson. His goals were our goals," Miss Ashly said.

The lobbyist group was perhaps the best informed in MU's history. Each of the approximately 50 students involved were aware of the impact of the president's budget request and were able in informal interviews and personal letters to intelligently explain it to senators and delegates. State representatives were also invited to visit the campus and see Marshall's facilities.

The lobbyists contacted approximately 100 state representatives in all congressional districts. One delegate, Cleo Jones, R-Kanawha, visited the campus. Miss Ashly explained that the third and fourth districts and the southern and northern parts of the state was not covered as well, but there are few Marshall students from this section of the state.

"I feel the program has been successful," Miss Ashly said. "We (Students for Better Education) felt we were doing something for Marshall, and more important we were doing something for higher education in West Virginia."

Interracial committee formed to seek end of discrimination

A committee was formed Thursday at a Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting to search for concrete proposals that may alleviate racial discrimination in MU organizations.

It was moved that there "be established a committee of interracial or varied groups on campus to discuss various discriminatory problems on campus, to propose specific methods of attacking it, and to bring about a change of attitude." The motion was passed by unanimous vote.

Richard W. Waite, director of the campus counseling and testing center, volunteered to act as temporary chairman.

The interracial group will meet at least once weekly and come up with "concrete proposals" to correct discrimination within a month.

Appointed to the committee were Barbara Farrell, Huntington senior; Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va., senior; John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky., sophomore; Milton Cole, South Charleston senior; Nadine Warren, Williamson sophomore; Rich Warden,

Sprague junior; Tom Woodruff, Charleston junior, and Norwood Bentley, Huntington senior.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee met to hear students and faculty and to discuss, among other things, reports submitted by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils on ways of bringing about "equality of opportunity" on campus.

Dr. Howard Mills, professor of botany and chairman of the committee, said the reports submitted by the Greek organizations did not satisfy the committee.

Bentley said, "Through an examination of Greek organizations, we can see that they are segregated. With very little effort they can block the membership of anyone."

Shellcroft, a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, believes, "My acceptance into the Greek system was because of myself; I have been accepted for what I am. The Greeks are going to have to go out of their way to open doors that have never been opened before."

CCC directors not expected to change decision on SDS

A change is not expected in the Campus Christian Center Board of Directors' decision to allow students of SDS or other groups to meet at the CCC, according to Rev. Robert D. Cook, chairman of the board and Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

"Although I'm sure it will be raised, it's sort of a continuing issue with us," he said.

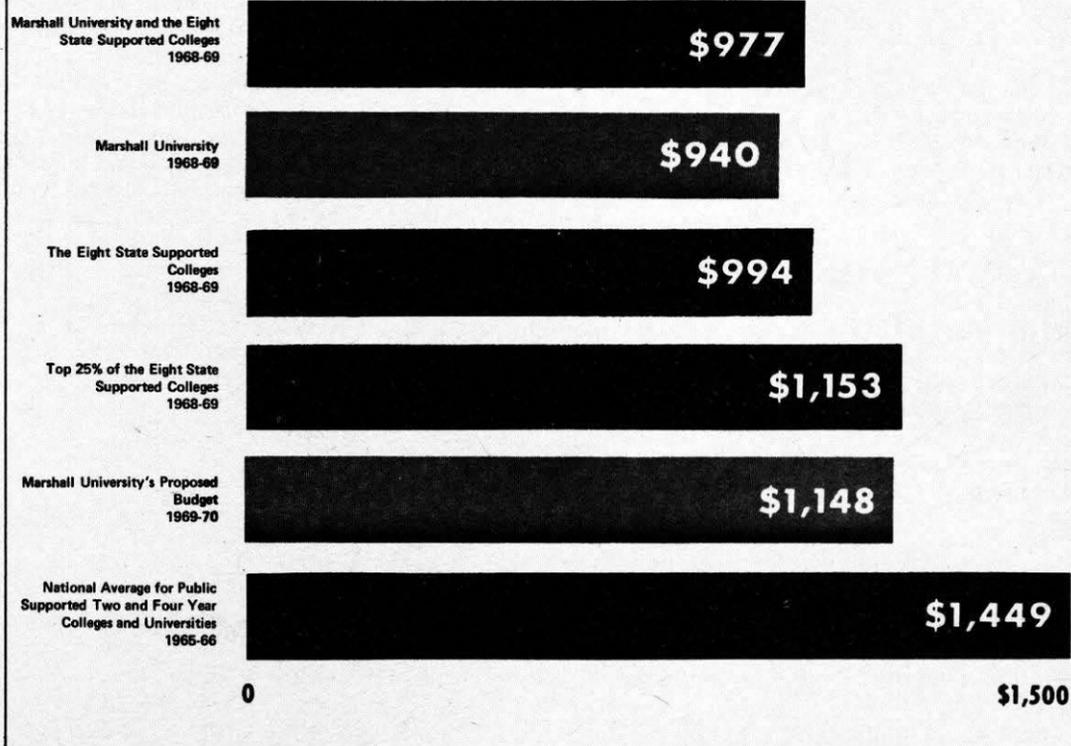
"The Campus Christian Center is open to any group. This doesn't imply agreement, disagreement

or support, but the facilities are open," commented Rev. George Sublette, Baptist campus minister.

The board will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the CCC.

It is composed of 36 ministers and laymen representing the churches which contribute to the operating budget of the CCC. These churches include Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal, Church of God, and Evangelical United Brethren.

PER STUDENT COSTS



GRAPH INCLUDED IN BUDGET PRESENTATION TO LEGISLATURE
... This one shows per student costs of MU compared with other colleges

Nelson silent on regents

A bill to create a bipartisan board of regents to govern West Virginia University, Marshall University, two-year Potomac State College and the state's eight four-year colleges has been approved by a 19-6 vote in the House Finance Committee.

The bill was co-sponsored by Del. Si Galperin, D-Kanawha, and Del. John M. Bobbitt, R-Cabell, as an alternate to H.B. 595 which suggested separate

boards for MU, WVU and the state colleges under a Board of Regents.

This bill, which had been stalled in the committee, had been proposed by House Speaker Ivor Boiarsky, D-Kanawha, and Del. Kenneth Auvil, D-Barbour and was supported by President Roland H. Nelson Jr., the Marshall chapter of American Association of University Professors, the MU University Council and the

West Virginia Council of College and University Presidents.

Dr. Nelson when questioned Monday about the new single Board Bill said "My comments are reserved for the appropriate officials who are studying or deliberating the question."

The proposal to create the single board to govern all state institutions of higher learning and to co-ordinate higher education in the state has been sent to the House floor for approval.

Senate backs Nelson on IMPACT

Student Senate has gone on record backing the statement of President Roland H. Nelson Jr., in defense of IMPACT and the right of students to bring speakers of all persuasions to the campus.

Action came at a special Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Senate will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Smith Hall Auditorium.

At last week's meeting, Student Body President Jane Clay, Charleston senior, explained the "Commitment to Marshall Program" as a fund-raising campaign to help Marshall.



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Marshall '64

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Toledo opponent in final home tilt

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Marshall will face the Toledo Rockets here Wednesday night after another disappointing weekend which saw the Herd locked in the Mid-American Conference cellar.

"We didn't play a good ball game," Coach Ellis Johnson said of Saturday's defeat at Bowling Green University. "Jim Davidson and Danny D'Antoni had a good second half as did Bernard Bradshaw. Joe Taylor had a good first half but they couldn't get together."

Frosh game said best yet

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

"We played our best over-all game of the season against Xavier. We had a well disciplined offense, took good shots and got good position on the boards," said Freshman Coach Larry McKenzie about the freshmen's win Saturday which kept their record unblemished at 11-0.

The freshmen have to play Ohio University's frosh in their season finale. A win would produce Marshall's second undefeated frosh team in four years.

"I was impressed with their poise Saturday," McKenzie said. "We were able to keep them from setting up their offensive patterns despite our boys being in foul trouble."

McKenzie said he had hopes of an undefeated season, but added that away games are hard to win. "Our chances are good but you can't forecast a freshman game. We beat Ohio by five points here but didn't play one of our better games."

McKenzie also commented on the rumor that star Russel Lee and his brother Eugene were transferring. "As far as I'm concerned this is ridiculous. Just the other day Russ said this was his second home. He's planning on working here this summer and is very happy."

About 300 listen to speakers air views on SDS, IMPACT

(Continued from Page 1) there are many students and faculty members outside of SDS who agree on "specific issues" with SDS, such as the disproportionate power of big business in society.

Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne spoke on the dangers of Communist plans to take over the universities and high schools.

Keith Peters, a graduate student in history, spoke on what he termed "dangerous corollaries between driving students underground in czarist Russia and what's happening today" in the United States.

Peters also pointed out that the "worthy activities" of SDS were often overlooked. He cited the example of SDS students being asked by the administration at the University of Pennsylvania to help plan the curriculum.

Another SDS member, Danie Stewart, Barboursville senior, said that "a dangerous precedent would be set" if SDS were refused recognition and "that the university would suffer far more from it than anything SDS could do."

Stewart charged that the whole controversy "was drummed up from the right."

GOLFERS TO MEET

All persons interested in going out for the freshman or varsity golf teams are asked to meet at 3:30 p.m. today in room 123 of Gullickson Hall.

MU will renew its hot rivalry with the Rockets with no chance of doing better than a tie for sixth place in the MAC. Marshall has beaten the Rockets at home the past two years in contests for the top spot in the conference.

The Herd will face the troubled Rockets without the services of Dave Smith.

"I don't think Dave will be able to play. He's not responding to treatment of his ankle," Johnson said. "I'll go with Pommerenck in his place."

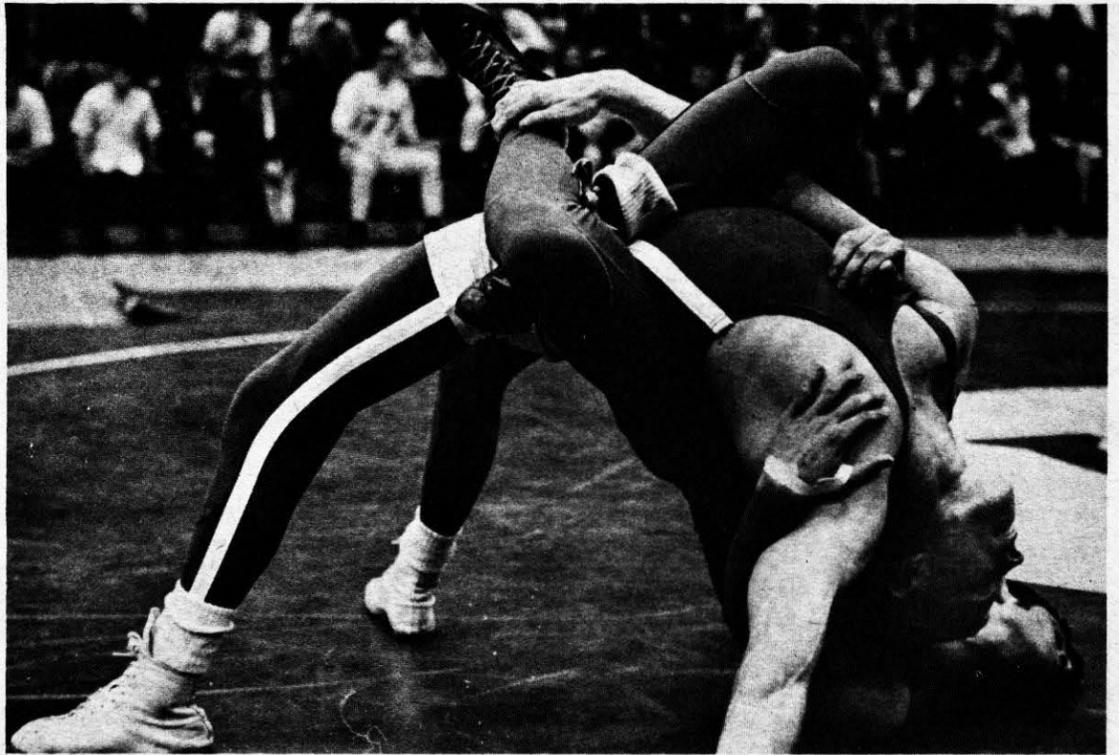
The game with Toledo will be the last home game of the season and the last home appearances for Davidson and D'Antoni.

"I'd like to see Jim and Dan go out and have a big game and I'd like to see the students get behind them and support them with their applause."

Both Davidson and D'Antoni have been regular starters since their sophomore seasons and are members of MU's 1,000-point club.

Toledo has had its problems this year too. The Rockets were picked to win the MAC but are currently trailing league-leading Miami and Ohio University.

"Toledo has had its problems but it still has a good ball club. It proved that by beating Kent at Kent. Mix and Rudley are two great players. They were all-MAC last year," Johnson said.



All tied up

ON TOP but in trouble seems to be the situation of Bill Archer, Huntington junior, as he met opponent Bob Simrak of Ohio Northern in a match Saturday. Archer lost the bout and Marshall also took the losing side of the 22-8 match. MU will face the matmen of Morehead University at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Memorial Field House preceding the Marshall-Toledo basketball game. (Parthenon photo)

New line coach eyes future

By ROBERT BORCHERT
Sports Writer

"I want well-built, well-conditioned, agile football players with the will to win," said Coach Rick Tolley, new defensive line coach.

Coach Tolley attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received a B.S. in distributive education, and the University of Virginia where he earned his M.A. degree in education.

The coach played varsity football three years for V.P.I. (1957-60), and two years of baseball for the Gobblers.

His first coaching job was at Bristol High School in Bristol, Va. He then coached at Ferrum, (Va.) Junior College for three years and Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N.C., for a year.

He met Coach Perry Moss at a coaches meeting in Los Angeles, Calif.

Coach Tolley said, "Coach Moss impressed me very much with the football program that he's trying to build at Marshall, so I came up to look at the campus and have an interview."

Coach Tolley stepped into his position as the new defensive line coach just last week.

"Coach Moss and his staff are doing things that equal the major universities in the country," he said. "They are putting major emphasis on recruiting, off-season conditioning, and general training. Marshall's athletic program is developing into a year-round program."

When asked how he felt about the facilities for football on Marshall's campus, Coach Tolley replied, "I think it's below par because of the playing conditions. However, the other facilities are very nice. The weight room is as nice as you'll find anywhere,

and so is the other equipment. The practice field could be a little better, but it's being worked on."

Coach Tolley feels that a new stadium is a real necessity.

"I believe that the prospects for next year's team are going to be better than ever because of last year's freshman team, but



RICK TOLLEY

we'll have to play a lot of sophomores next year and they'll have to play like seniors if we hope to compete.

"Coach Moss has brought in some junior college players who, like the freshmen, are used to winning and I think they'll fit in real well. They're going to have a challenge and they'll have to meet it."

Coach Tolley mentioned the conditioning program that the Athletic Department is sponsoring. The coach said, "We're primarily interested in isometrics, running, weight-lifting and all-around conditioning."

He commented on Marshall's spirit and attitude by saying, "I think the winning attitude must come from the players, students, administration and the like. You can't expect the players to do it all, but we'll do our part."

Coach Tolley feels that MU's strong point lies in the freshmen—if they can continue to do the job that they did last year. He also stated that Marshall's weak spots lie in lack of depth and a lack of pride.

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