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## The Parthenon, March 28, 1969

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# Critic slated for IMPACT

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the first in a series of articles on the eight speakers who will appear here during IMPACT Week, April 13-19.

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**  
News Editor

One of the most perceptive and well-known social critics of the time, Vance Packard, will be on campus April 14 as a part of the IMPACT '69 program.

Packard has recorded the results of his investigations in a series of books. The first, "The Hidden Persuaders," appeared in 1957 and attempted to alert the public of persuasive advertising techniques in America. "The Status Seekers" (1959), perhaps Packard's most famous book, analyzes class stratification in the United States.

These books were followed by: "The Waste Makers" (1960), a study of waste-encouraging commercialism; "The Pyramid Climbers," (1962), an examination of the road to success; "The Naked City," a view of the investigators who inspect, control and generally "keep an eye on" the individual citizen.

Packard's latest study, "The Sexual Wilderness" (1968), is the first significant evaluation of the changing relationships between the sexes and the shifting standards of acceptable behavior since the Kinsey report of the 1940's.

The study began in 1966 with Packard's own research and a team from the University of Connecticut.

A major section of the report is a study of the attitudes and behavior patterns of college students toward sex. Questionnaires were sent to 2,100 juniors and seniors in four geographical regions of the U. S. — East, South, Midwest,

and West. Similar questionnaires were sent to Germany, Norway and Canada. Approximately 66 per cent of the U. S. students replied.

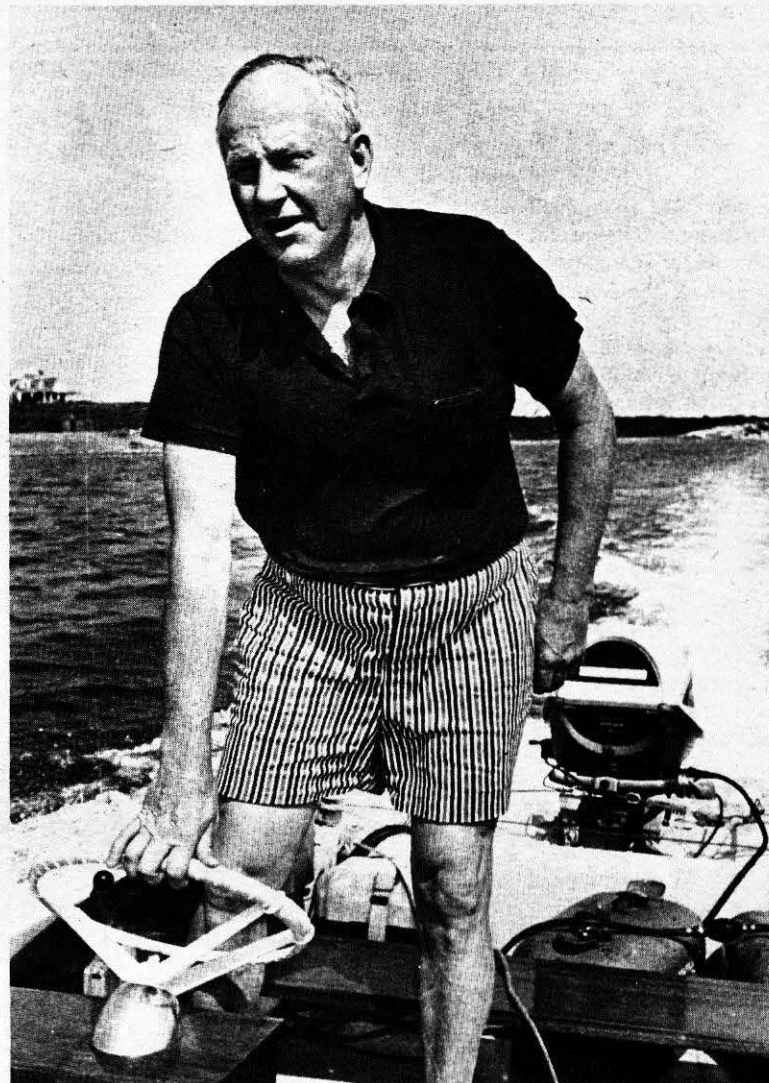
The study reports a strong conservative bend in the attitudes of Midwestern students, while the Eastern students were more permissive. Also, U. S. coeds support the double standard; males do not. Age is reportedly a factor in premarital sex, and the "sexual revolution" in America involves a change in attitudes of females.

Other sections of "The Sexual Wilderness" are devoted to the roles of the modern husband and wife and the types of marriages found in America.

In the book, published by David McKay Co., Inc., Packard says, "The modern woman entering marriage has many choices in both style and quality of married relationship. She can, for example, work at being the playful mistress, the working partner, or the nurturing keeper of the nest. She can, on another dimension, work at being the loving companion, the wife who goes her own way, or the wife who finds fulfillment through her nice home and children — with an amenable man around to keep her in bacon and furs."

Before becoming involved with the social sciences, Packard worked as a newspaperman in Boston and New York. His articles have appeared in many leading periodicals including Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and The New York Times Magazine.

A native of Pennsylvania, Packard holds a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. He also has done graduate work in international economics at universities.



**VANCE PACKARD**

... On IMPACT April 14

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 97

## Women pool sharks?

By **GINNY PITT**  
Managing Editor

The pool room of Shawkey Student Union will be open from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday for women only, according to Interdorm Senator Carolyn Wills, Richwood junior.

Senator Wills said that several women's dormitory students had asked her about the possibility of reserving the basement recreation area for women at least one night a week. "Mr. (Don) Morris, the Union manager, was very cooperative," Miss Wills said. "He agreed to block off the pool room for women this Tuesday, and if the response is good, the program can be expanded."

Many women, she explained, are uncomfortable in the pool room at present with its "smoke-filled, common pool hall atmosphere. Women's fees are paying just as much for the upkeep and use of Union facilities as men's. There is no reason why women should not be given the opportunity to use these facilities and be at ease doing so."

Morris said this practice had been in effect several years ago, but interest had not been maintained.

"Here's a chance for all the women who complain about not feeling at ease using Union facilities to have this opportunity. All they have to do is show up, indicate an interest, and sometime the entire basement area may be reserved for their use one night a week."

"Mr. Morris not only agreed to this, but encouraged it. He couldn't have been more receptive," Senator Wills said.

She also noted that since women's dormitory residents have no particular recreation area, they should take full advantage of this attempt to provide one.

## 200 vote in CCC election

Richard Hudkins, St. Albans junior, was elected coordinator as 200 students cast their votes Wednesday night in the election for a student committee at the Campus Christian Center.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Sandy Shea, Huntington junior; secretary, Nancy Alexander, Nitro sophomore, and treasurer, Jule Bellegia, Niagara Falls, N. Y. freshman.

The votes were counted by the outgoing officers. The number of votes cast for each of the candidates are available in the Rev.

William Villers, Methodist pastor, office.

Eight other members will be selected by the Committee April 10 at the Center, according to the Rev. Villers.

Representatives from resident halls, Greek organizations, church and college groups in the community will be invited to the meeting. Campus ministry and programs for next fall will also be discussed.

The committee will have a retreat at Bluestone Camp, near Hinton, on May 2-4 to plan program material for next fall.

## IU 'Little 500' to be shown

By **CHARLES SCHUMACHER**  
Staff Reporter

"Little 500," a film sponsored by an Indiana University delegation, will be highlighted during "Challenge '69," the Student Government - sponsored spring leadership seminar to be held on campus Saturday.

The film is about a bicycle race which is the highlight of a weekend's activities involving students, alumni and townspeople on the University of Indiana campus.

Three schools will send representatives to the conference.

Ohio University will send a delegation to discuss its class system, in which each class spon-

sors various project throughout the year.

A group from Bowling Green University will discuss its undergraduate alumni association, which was formed to create interest in the University through students still enrolled.

The Marshall branch colleges have been invited to attend the seminar.

The free seminar to be held in Smith Hall 154 will last one day and will be open to all students. The schedule is:

9-10 a.m.—Registration and refreshments

10-10:45 a.m.—Ohio University panel discussion and question-and-answer period

11-11:45 a.m.—Bowling Green panel discussion and question-and-answer period

noon-1:15 p.m.—Lunch

1:30-2:45 — Indiana University's film presentation and panel discussion

3-4 p.m.—Questionnaires will be distributed to participants. Representatives of the administration, the Student Government, the Alumni Association and each of the schools will answer questions during a discussion period

Students interested in attending the seminar should register today at the Student Government Office in the Student Union.

## Students heading south for Easter

By **HARRY ZIMMERMAN**  
Staff Reporter

The sunshine is summoning many MU students as Easter break nears. In addition to going home during the break, many students will be going to Florida for fun and relaxation.

Eastern Airlines reports a large number of University students making reservations to Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

Trips to Florida are also being offered to students for as little as

\$10, if you don't mind riding 1,000 miles in a Volks Wagon.

Other deals aren't as cheap. Four girls were offered a ride if they would each pay 25 per cent tire depreciation, buy 12 quarts of oil, price of a lubrication, depreciation for body weight deterioration on the car, and \$5 for insurance in the event of the engine blowing up.

And still another group of students are planning to rent a VW bus.

Those who are planning such trips may find Daytona Beach a little crowded because newspapers report a large number of students are arriving there already. Police are stopping students from sleeping in cars, so a place to stay is a must.

One student, who was not

aware of this when he arrived in Daytona, was reported to have spent the night in a tree.

If you are interested in going south during Easter break, information is posted on the bulletin board in Shawkey Student Union.

Easter break officially begins at the end of classes Wed. April 2 and ends at the beginning of classes Tuesday April 8.

Library hours during the break are posted on the doors of James E. Morrow Library.

### ECUMENICAL SERVICES

Ecumenical worship services will be at the Campus Christian Center chapel at 9:30 p.m. today by the Father Robert Arkle, Catholic minister on campus. There will be a fellowship hour at 9 p.m.



# 'Ak-ak' alliance formed on MU campus

By REGINA TURNER

Teachers College Journalist

A new organization has been formed on the Marshall campus. Well, really it is more of an alliance than an organization, and its fame is more national than local; but its possibilities are unlimited!

The "ak-ak for facts" membership qualifications are simple. First of all, there are no age limitations. "Ak-aks" can be both young and old.

Secondly, a thorough knowledge of "The Guinness Book of Records" is required. This book is a collection of data of the largest, smallest, longest, shortest, widest, tallest, hottest, cold-

est, thinnest, fattest, slowest, fastest of anything that one could imagine.

And lastly, a member in good standing must have the ability to determine when to use these facts. Such as—when the room suddenly becomes totally silent and no one can think of a thing to say, a good "ak-ak" can come out with some astounding fact that will not only release the tension that has built up during the silence with his vocal communication, but also impress his fellow companions with his wide range of knowledge.

Of course, an "ak-ak" does not waste his energy on common,

everyday unknown facts. He looks for those with "pazazz."

He could possibly say, "Did you know that renomination has been denied a President 5 1/2 times?" (For those of you who are not yet "ak-aks," those Presidents turned down were Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Franklin Pierce, Millard Fillmore and James Buchanan. The one half comes from John Tyler, who was turned down by his own Whig party but nominated by the Democrats.)

Another fact is — "One-fourth of all marriages in our country take place between couples who lived within five blocks of each other, and one-half occur be-

tween couples who live within 20 blocks of each other."

Or take for example — "The potato does not come from Ireland. It was originally from North Carolina. Sir Walter Raleigh took them to Ireland."

Still another good one is the name U Thant. In Burmese the "U" means "Mister" and "Thant" means "clean." Therefore the Secretary General of the United Nations is really "Mr. Clean."

In "Guinness" one can find such facts as: "John Sigmund swam 292 miles down the Mississippi, from St. Louis to Carruthersville, in 89 hours and 48 minutes. Beverly Nina Avery, who

was divorced 16 times, claims five of her husbands broke her nose. Victoria Zacchini, a circus performer, became a human cannonball and flew through the air for the spectacular distance of 155 feet at a velocity of 140 miles per hour."

Well, now that you have been introduced to some "ak-ak" facts, why don't you go out and see if you can't find some of your own? It is really very simple. Get yourself the "Guinness" (or any other suitable book of facts would probably do), study them and use them. (Remember you trivia fans have a head start) So — go get 'em "aks!"

## Graduate assistant gets fellowship

Troy M. Stewart Jr., graduate assistant to Dr. Simon Perry of the Political Science Department, has been awarded the West Virginia University Doctoral Fellowship.

Stewart will receive \$4,000 a year plus tuition and fees to be in the doctoral program at WVU.

Beginning this fall, he will be a fulltime student in political science and work toward his

Ph.D.

"This is one of the most pleasant surprises I've ever received," said Mr. Stewart. "I was hoping at the best for a graduate assistantship.

"At first I was planning to attend a school in the Washington, D. C. area, but none of those offers can quite top this."

Stewart had originally applied for financial aid with the uni-

versity when this offer was made.

He graduated from MU's Teachers College in January 1968 with a Bachelor's Degree in social studies comprehensive, and will receive his master's degree this June in political science and history. As an undergraduate he also attended a branch of the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany.

## Speech festival today

Thirteen students will represent Marshall at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival at Jackson's Mill today and Saturday.

Alison Alexander, and Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomores, will debate in favor of executive control of U.S. foreign policy. Tom Meeker, Hurricane junior, and Jack Park, Point Pleasant junior, will present the negative viewpoint.

Linda Suter, South Charleston senior and Ron Botterbusch, York, Pa. sophomore will perform as radio announcers. Najette Saouan, Huntington junior and Stanley Lawson, MacArthur freshman will enter the oral in-

terpretation events.

In oratory, Diane Rigney will represent Marshall for the second year and Jim Slicer, Huntington senior will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Le Ann Lette, Charleston senior, and Glenna Patterson, Ona sophomore, will perform in the one-act play, "The Drapes Come", directed by Lynn Carroll, Milton graduate student and staged by Karen Bowyer, Huntington freshman.



TROY M. STEWART

## The Parthenon

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### STAFF

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### NEWEST SPRING STYLES

HENSLEY'S Staff, including D. C. Hensley, Jack Hensley, Louise Hensley, Helen Hensley George, Charlotte Adkins, Dianna Bloss, Sally Maynard Lewis, Mary Bob Miller, attended the W. Va. Cosmology Association's Spring Hair Fashion Show in Charleston. They learned, by private instruction, the newest in Spring hair styles from Bernard Desjardine of Maine. Why not call one of our expert stylists now, for one of these new Spring styles.



Exclusive but not Expensive . . . Ask those who have visited us!

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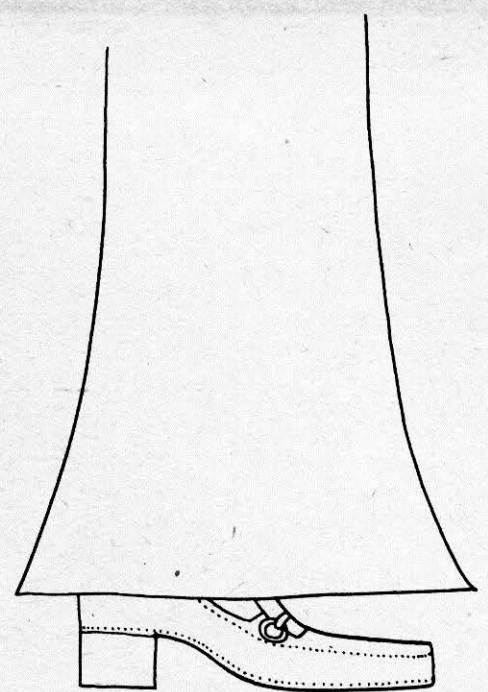


at the  
**VARSITY**

Music by  
 The Dramatic  
 Era

FRIDAY

8:30-12



**This is a girl.**

It used to be easy. The boys wore pants and short hair and the girls wore skirts and long hair and everybody knew which was which and what was what. Well, it isn't simple anymore, but it's also lots more stimulating and individual and sexy. Yes, you heard us right — s-e-x-y. (If anybody has any doubts about girls in pants being un-girl, we refer them to Dietrich or Garbo or any of the ladies in Arabian Nights.) In fact, it's our opinion that girls in pants are so groovy and right for their time that we have pants (and their accompaniments) for anything and everything. If you'd like to be this new kind of girl, see a new-minded store. The name of one? Just read on.

**The Smart Shop**

Need 2 girls to share 5-room apartment. Separate beds. W/W carpet. Study room included. All utilities paid. \$40.00 each girl per month. Phone 522-1998 or 523-3502.



# SCORE BOARD

8	for the ZBT's and KA's in donating more than half the total number pints of blood in the recent Blood Donor Day.	8	for all participating faculty members in the excellent Great Decisions '69 series at the Campus Christian Center.
-5	for the pseudo student-faculty committee which made the selections for next year's Artist Series.	-9	for Reverend Villers' refusal to hang "The Blue Nude" in the CCC.
7	for the Department of Art faculty members — Carpenter, Amick Estervog, Cornfeld, Kilgore and Hendricks — in their displays at the Huntington Art Galleries.	9	for the women's dormitory residents who are contemplating a lie-in ("especially with male students") in defiance of the directive issued by Pirchard Hall this week.

## MU's own 'Believe It or Not'



**TERRY REED**

... with collection of wood carvings

By **SHERYL WEDDELL**  
Feature Writer

"Ripley's Believe It or Not" claims a wooden chain without seams, carved from a single piece of wood. Well, believe it or not, Marshall sports Terry Reed, Barboursville junior, who has accomplished just that feat.

Reed, who has been carving for more than nine years, has on several occasions, carved chains in the same style.

"When I was 12, Aron ("Swede") Jouan, a known carving master here in the city, taught our 4-H club how to carve small objects. I became so fascinated with the craft that I began as a hobby with Swede's help," Reed explained.

All Reed's carving is done with a pocket knife. An average small object takes about three to four hours to complete, he said.

The longest and most difficult carving in his collection is a clenched fist connected to a ball-shaped abstract arm. "It resembles the black power symbol and is a way of expressing freedom. It is also my favorite because it is completely original. The hand took 20 hours to complete, but some of this time was used in planning it. I am considering patenting the hand because I think it would be a good seller," he added.

Reed explained that mahogany and walnut are the most commonly used woods in his carving.

"Some woods are hard, some are soft, and some split easily. Mahogany and walnut are relatively hard, yet easy to work with. The chains had to be made from a wood that is not easily broken.

I have carved a gavel which, because of its constant use, must be made from a hard wood. I couldn't use pine because it splinters; so I used ebony, a wood that is so hard you can barely scratch the surface. It took me many hours of patient scratching to form the designs," he commented.

THE PARTHENON

# weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

PAGE THREE

## GRIPELINE

By **CATHY HART** and **SUSAN MARTIN**

**Q. Why is it necessary for students to sign their names in the cafeteria line. This is kind of bothersome because the lines are long enough already and now they go even slower than ever.**

A. Frank S. Willis, director of food services, told GRIPELINE that this "signing-in" is necessary because a great number of students are eating more than once or loaning their ID cards to other students who are not dormitory residents.

The cafeteria doesn't like this slow process any more than you do, so please bear with them. Remember — It is due to the faults of others that we all must suffer.

**Q. Having two elevators for use in West Hall was really nice while it lasted. What is wrong with the**

**one that was just recently fixed, is it in a state of recuperation?**

A. According to Mrs. Vanna W. Hensley, house-mother at West Hall, the elevator is lodged in the basement and will be repaired soon.

Meanwhile, GRIPELINE suggests you use the stairs while you can and take advantage of this opportunity for spring exercise.

**Q. What is the reeking odor emanating from the tray-disposing window in the basement of the cafeteria?**

A. When GRIPELINE asked Willis if he noticed the odor he said only that he surely would know of such an odor if one existed.

GRIPELINE suggests eating upstairs, carrying a can of air freshener, or wearing nose plugs.

**Q. I think something should be done about the "little college boys" in South Hall. They should be told that it isn't very nice to throw wet toilet paper balls and oranges out the windows. Somebody could get hurt and I, for one, don't appreciate orange juice in my hair and eyes.**

A. GRIPELINE is sorry for this condition, but, however, has no authority to discipline these "little boys." We suggest you avoid this area or return fire.

GRIPELINE is a student service feature designed to answer questions, help right wrongs and give you a chance to voice your opinion. Questions may be submitted to GRIPELINE, campus mail; The Parthenon, 311 Smith Hall; or by calling 523-8582. You have a right to know what is happening and you can "hear it through the GRIPELINE."

## Weekend Digest

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

### FRIDAY

**1 p.m.** — The Thundering Herd baseball team will open its season in a double-header with the Glenville State College Pioneers.

**7-10 p.m.** — The 15th annual Regional Science Fair will be held in Gullickson Hall. There will be approximately 300 exhibits from junior high and high school students from

the tri-state area.

**8:30 p.m.** — The Campus Christian Center Arts Festival will feature poetry readings by Duncan Williams, associate professor of English, in the CCC Fellowship Hall.

### SATURDAY

**8:30 a.m.** — The Thundering Herd golf squad will play its opening match against Ohio University at Guyan Country Club.

**9 a.m.-3 p.m.** — Regional Science Fair will continue in Gullickson.

**9 a.m.-4 p.m.** — "Challenge '69" is the theme of the Student Government leadership seminar which will feature a film of the "Little 500" race

sponsored by the Indiana University Student Foundation as part of a week-long activity. The seminar is free and open to all students.

**1 p.m.** — The Thundering Herd will challenge Concord College at St. Clouds Commons Field.

**8 p.m.** — MU chemistry students Phillip Alexander, Ceredo freshman, and Linda Handloser, Huntington senior, will receive awards during the awards program for high school chemistry students in Science Hall Auditorium.

**8:30 p.m.** — Music and "Contemporary Man" will be featured in the CCC Fellowship Hall. Jane Nichols, Milton

graduate student, will provide classical and semi-classical music, while folk music will be provided by Bonnie Johnson, St. Albans freshman, and Harry Burnett, Huntington freshman.

### SUNDAY

**5 p.m.** — Le Rendezvous, Sunday evening meal, will be held in the CCC Fellowship Hall.

**8 p.m.** — "Two Daughters", a film revealing "the warmth of love and the blindness of lovers" will be presented by the Marshall Arts and Cinema Society in Science Hall Auditorium.

**8:30 p.m.** — "Cup of Trembling", will be presented by

local talent in the CCC Chapel. The two-act play concerns the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian who was executed during Hitler's regime.

### MONDAY

**4 p.m.** — The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Campus Christian Center.

**8:15 p.m.** — The University Choral Union will present a spring concert Monday and Tuesday night in Smith Music Hall. The group will perform the "Grand Mass in C Minor 427," by Wolfgang Mozart.

**8:30 p.m.** — "Cup of Trembling" will be presented in the CCC Chapel.



# Sock it to me!

By GINNY PITT

The "nude look" may be in for fashionable summer circles, but certainly not the "uncovered look."

See-through fashions extend from head to toe, and very prominently on the leg. After all, there are a lot more women who can be daring with lace and opaques in stockings than in blouses.

And lace and opaques in stockings (not to mention blouses) are exactly what THE people will be wearing this year.

White, silver and a bare minimum of design is the name of the game for round-the-clock up-coming fashion.

Throw away those knit leggings and try to find some filmy, delicate designs. For the really chic, try to find some white nylon knee socks (If you're shopping in Huntington, try a little harder). Patent leathers (with chains) and those light socks are back again.

If something besides your eyes want to sparkle

for a really big evening, silver "shimmer" hose are the perfect touch. (If the package says "wet" hose, they will be more gray than silver.) For super-sparkle, cheap (oops, that should read "in-expensive") stockings are best.

As a rule, the more costly the hose, the more subtle the sparkle. (It never hurts to have more than one of a similar look on hand, though.)

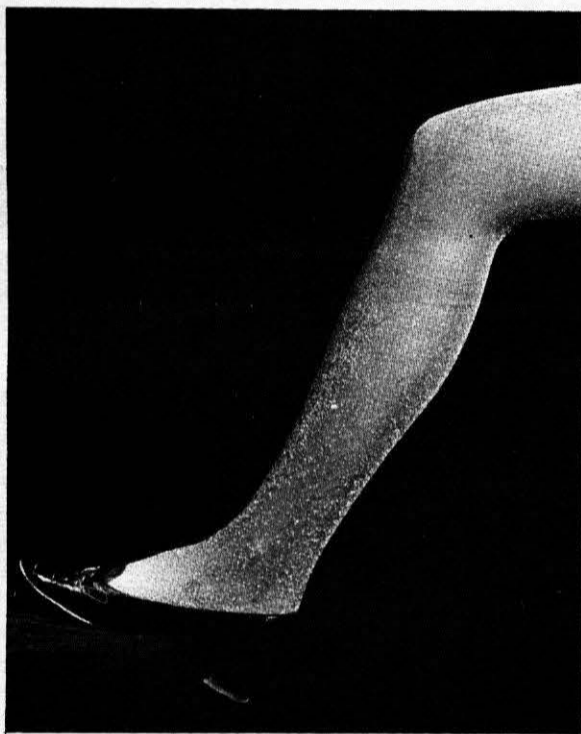
The predicted colors for summer are all dark—black, navy burgundy. (These are marvelous "slimmers.") The big secret, however, is contrasting trim—white. You should have at least three different pairs of white hose—one opaque, one lace and one sheer with a crocheted design up the side (try to find that one in Huntington, too.).

But don't give up on dark hose—not if they're opaque or gently designed. Just throw away those "chorus girl" nets and pick up the new softer patterns.

When someone says to you this summer, "Sock it to me," do it.



Black may be beautiful, but white is right for summertime legwear. plain or laced, white stockings and knee socks a.e a must.



Light up the darkest discotheque with "sparklers," but don't forget "wet" hose for more subtle occasions.



Gentle, barely noticeable designs will grace fashionable legs this year. Tie your heavy, oppressive knits to the nearest snowflake and let the sun shine through the "almost sheers."



These stockings are strictly for fun and on the college campus only. Wrap them up with your ball-point pen, last name only and student ID number.

Photos by  
Doug Dill  
and  
Jack Seamonds



# Intramural tournament set

By **BILL MULLETT**  
Sports Writer

It was only a week ago that 38 teams began competition in volleyball and now only four are left in tournament play.

Semifinal rounds are scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. followed by the championship game at 7 p.m.

In Tuesday's volleyball play, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fours stopped Alpha Sigma Phi Ones, 7-4, 8-6; DI Threes lost to the Fighting Silverfish, 12-7, 15-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones defeated the DI's, 9-7, 10-5 and DI Twos carved out a 7-9, 11-7, 10-5 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones.

Action took place this week in bowling as Kappa Alpha

Threes defeated Lambda Chi Twos, 2,222-2,034, in total pins for three games. Team captain Howie Day, Carlisle, Pa., senior, had high series with a 501.

Roger James, Hauppauhe, N.Y., junior, had high game for the TKE Ones in their win over the DI Threes, 2,351-1,713. James rolled a 204 game for a 531 series.

Zeta Beta Tau Ones breezed to an easy win over KA Twos, 2,443-2,005. Games honors went to John Lutes, Trumansburg, N. Y., freshman, with a 224 game for a 560 series.

Miners defeated ZBT Threes, 2,245-2,052, behind the 208 game of Nick Shaffron, Elbert sophomore. Tom McGall, Fanwood, N. J., junior, rolled a 204 to

lead Phi Kappa Tau to victory over Lambda Chi Fours, 2,212-1,972.

In shuffleboard action, Ron James, Proctorville, Ohio, junior and Steve Clark, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore, downed Dave Trent, Logan sophomore, and Marty Montgomery, Youngstown, Ohio, junior, 54-34.

Dana Rawlings, Cross Lanes junior, and Danny Humrichouser, Ashland, Ohio, sophomore, thumped Jerry Richmond, Daniels freshman, and Dan Gordon, Zebulon, N. C., freshman, 51-28.

John Pauley, Charleston junior, and Gary Leach, Ironton, Ohio junior, defeated George Totty, Huntington sophomore, and Bruce Turner, South Charleston sophomore, 52-24.

# Hurst selected grid captain

By **ROBERT BORCHERT**  
Sports Writer

Fullback John Hurst, recruited to beef up the Thundering Herd football team's ground attack for 1969, has been selected acting team captain.

Hurst, a six-foot, 212-pound junior from Live Oak, Fla., played for Florida State University when he was a freshman and sophomore. However, he was hampered by grade problems there and decided to give up sports. He transferred to North Florida Junior College, where he graduated under its two-year plan. Coach Perry Moss then recruited him for Marshall.

"I knew Coach Red Dawson while I was at Florida, and he and Coach Moss were responsi-

ble for getting me to come to Marshall," Hurst said.

Moss is high on Hurst's ability. "He's a top athlete," he said. "He is a very versatile runner, he has the great speed and quickness of a halfback and the power and drive of a fullback."

Coach Moss said Hurst would be able to help the team with his kicking ability. "Hurst is an excellent punter and kicker," said Moss.

When Hurst was asked how he liked Moss as a coach, he said, "Coach Moss knows as much football as anyone. He is not a losing coach and I feel that he will instill a winning attitude in the team."

When Hurst graduated from high school, he was given a draft

offer by the Houston Astros for \$10,000 a year to play baseball. However, he turned down the offer to play college football.

When asked if he planned to play pro-baseball when he graduated from college, Hurst said, "No. It's been too long since I've played. I haven't played since high school."

Hurst was asked if he planned to play baseball for MU, he said, "I won't be able to play until next year. However, I hope to be able to play then."

Of next year's team, Hurst predicted, "If we get our share of the breaks we will have a 5-5 season, but we will be hoping for a 10-0 season. The overall attitude of the team is good, and I feel the Marshall fans will see good football here next year."

Hurst said he feels the freshman team will definitely strengthen the varsity.

# Four faculty members play handball together

Four faculty members have played over 500 games of handball together and have kept records of their games.

Dr. Fredrick Fitch, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Olen E. Jones, assistant to the president have

teamed together to win 261 games to 253 games for their rivals, Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Department of Geography and Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies.

The foursome usually play on Saturday mornings and on Sunday afternoons. The games last from one and a half hours to two hours.

All of the players, except Dean Jones, have played together for six years or longer.

"The games are usually close," says Dr. Fitch, "I guess the largest spread was when Dr. Clagg and Walter (Professor Felty) were ahead by 15 games."

Dr. Fitch thinks handball is a game not only for the young folks, but is a game that can be played and enjoyed by the older. "It keeps a person in good physical condition and is also fun, not boring like jogging can be at times," he said.

"Students here have shown a great interest in the sport, more than the space we have can provide," said Dr. Fitch.

## Jogs 1,400 miles

Have you ever run 1,400 miles?

John W. Creighton, associate professor of music, has accomplished just that over the last five years.

After starting slowly he now jogs two miles each evening just before dinner.

Creighton belongs to the jogging club at the YMCA and does his running on an indoor track at the May Building.

## \$24,409 COLLECTED

Latest report figures for the alumni division of the Commitment to Marshall show \$24,409 has been collected. This is less than \$1,000 away from 1968 total alumni contribution. Cabell County has contributed \$17,449 —\$800 shy of doubling its 1968 total. Outside Cabell County \$6,960 has been collected. The kick-off campaign will start today in Logan County at Logan Branch College. According to Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs, much enthusiasm and support which is typical of Logan alumni is anticipated to swell the total considerably.

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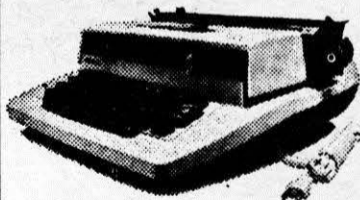
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# MU harriers to run in marathon Sunday

Two members of the Marshall track team will participate this Sunday in the Athens Marathon in Ohio.

Joe Espinosa, Silver City, New Mexico, freshman and mid-semester transfer from the University of Eastern Kentucky and Greg Connelly, Baltimore, Md., junior, are the two chosen by Coach Jack Shaw to run.

Espinosa and Connelly will be representing the Huntington Jaycees, not MU. The Marathon itself is sponsored by the Hockhocking Track Club of Athens.

The starting place is Coolville, Ohio, and the runners will head towards Athens on Route 7 and will finish at Peden Stadium at Ohio University.

The distance is 26 miles (385 yards) and will be non-stop. Over 100 runners are entered in the race.

The race will begin at 12 noon and should take about four hours to complete.

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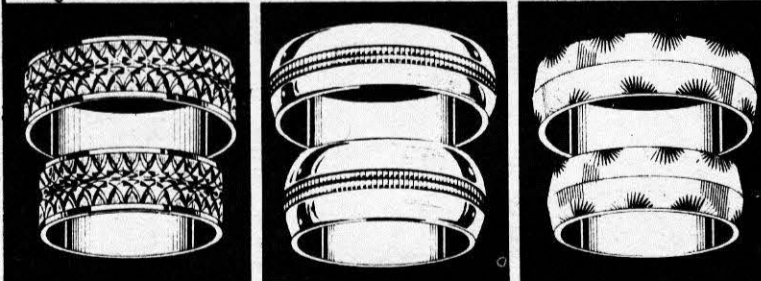
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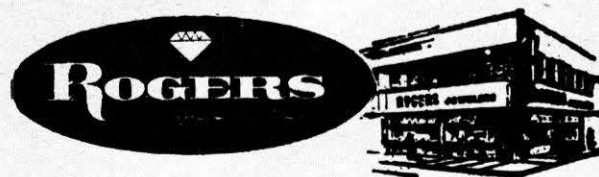


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# Baseball opener today-but where?

Doubleheader action kicks off the Thundering Herd baseball season today and Saturday.

The Herd plays host to Glenville State College today at 1 p.m., hopefully, at St. Cloud Commons Field. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Central Park Field, Ashland, Ky., but according to Coach Jack Cook, the team would rather play at home where student support could be given.

Cook said Thursday morning that it was still undecided as to where the game would be played. He said that the team worked at St. Cloud Commons Wednesday trying to get the field in playing shape but weather conditions still might force the game to be played at Ashland. The coach said he would know Friday morning, which field will be used.

Paul Holley, 5-3 last year, will pitch the first game and Carl Hewlett, 4-0 last year will pitch the second.

Saturday, MU hosts Concord College in another double-header beginning at 1 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons. This game had originally been scheduled for this coming Monday. Due to a conflict in Concord's schedule, Marshall has agreed to play Saturday.

Coach Cook was undecided as to what pitchers would start in Saturday's game. He said it was between any number of pitchers including: Gary Stobart, Middleport, Ohio, Sr.; Rodney May, Barboursville Soph.; Tom Stimpson, Rochester, Pa., Sr. and Robert Hull, Stanhope, N. J., Soph.

Coach Cook said that he did not believe that playing four games in two days would hurt the team. "I believe our pitching staff is strong enough to go the four games," Cook said.

When asked if there was any chance of postponing the games because of the bad weather, Coach Cook said that the weather reports are for clearing trends by today.

The probable starting lineup and batting order for today's opener:

C.F. Gil Koury	So.	Wheeling
S.S. Jim Fantuzzo	Sr.	Braeburn, Pa.
2.B. Glen Verbage	So.	Huntington
C. John Mazur	Sr.	Lower Burrell, Pa.
L.F. Horlin Carter	Sr.	Kistler
R.F. Jim Stombock	Jr.	Huntington
3.B. Roger Gertz	Jr.	Logan
1.B. Jim Dinwiddie	Sr.	White Sulphus Springs
P. Paul Holley or	Sr.	Huntington
P. Gary Stobart or	Jr.	Middleport, Ohio
P. Carl Hewlett	Jr.	Huntington

# Athlete finds relaxing in pediatrics difficult

"Laying back and taking it easy" may be harder than it sounds if you are in a pediatric ward with children ranging from ages of one day to 15 years according to Mark "Skip" Williams, Ferrum, Va. senior.

Williams a transfer student from Ferrum Junior College, plays defensive strong safety on MU's football team along with handling the punting chores for the Herd.

Williams is recovering from a recent knee operation and by some odd coincidence was admitted to the pediatric ward of Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Williams said, "When I first got here I was watching Perry Mason on the TV. I was really

wrapped up in it too and a four-year-old boy rolled into my room in a wheelchair, grabbed the remote control from the bed and turned the channel. "I don't like Perry Mason," the boy said. "Well, get out of here," Skip said. "The boy was convinced he was not going to let me watch it either so he turned on the water in the sink all the way so I couldn't hear the program. About that time, one of the nurses came by and ran my friend back to his room."

While at Ferrum "Skip" played on a national junior college championship team which lost only one game in two seasons.

Commenting on MU's losing streak and the football team's chances next year, Williams said, "After you win for so long you don't know how to lose, but it only takes two or three losses to really get you down. I think Marshall is on the rise in all sports, and next year in football I feel we will break even anyhow if not better."

About that time a nurse interrupted the interview, "Excuse me please, but it is time for your shot Mr. Williams."

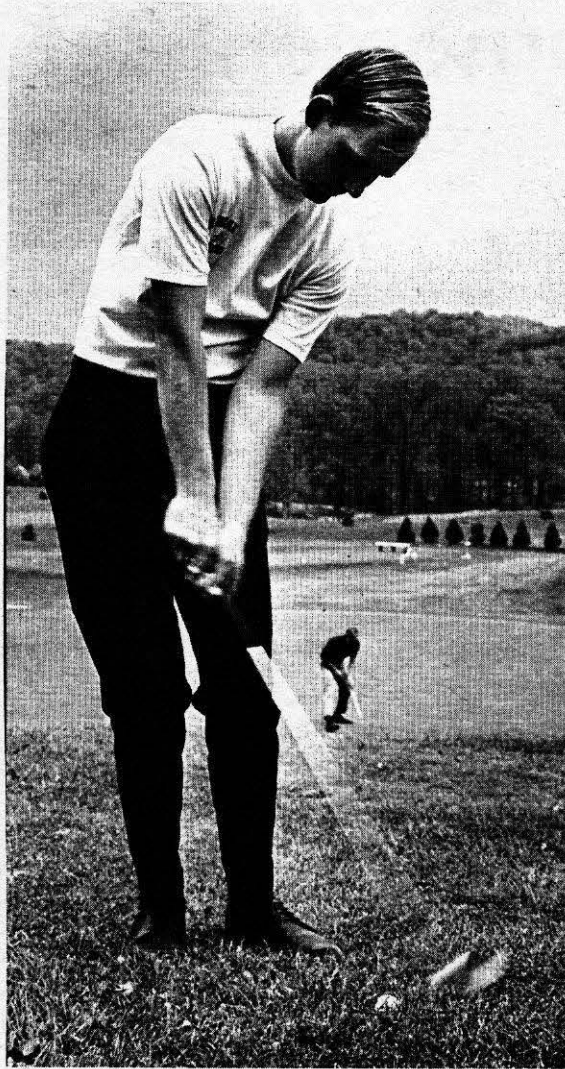
## Classified Ad

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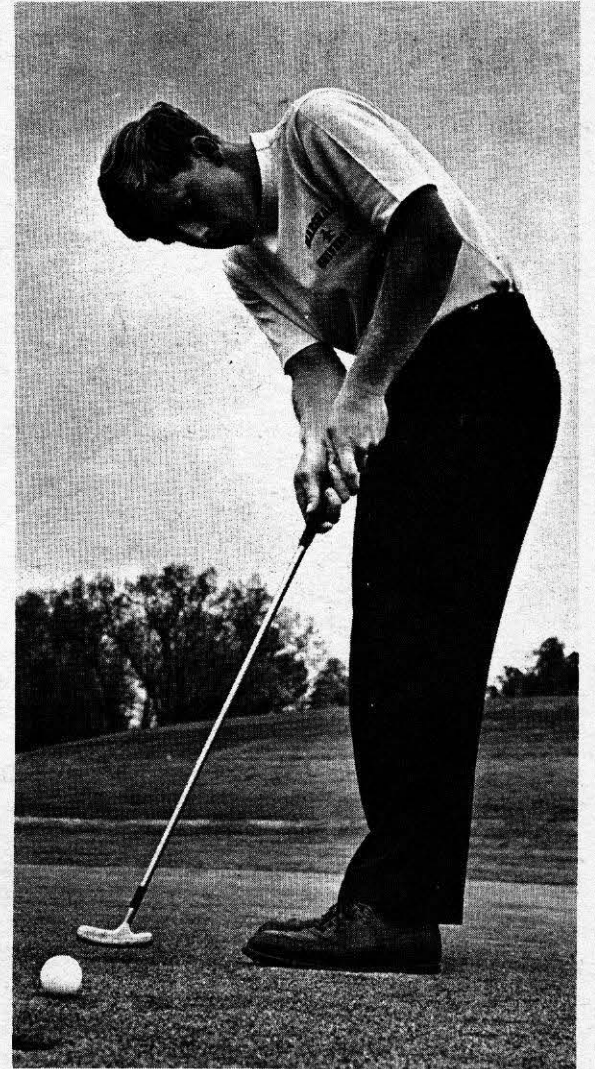
# Faculty contributes \$2,200 to MU fund

The 975 members of the faculty-staff division of the Commitment to Marshall has contributed over \$2,200 since pledge cards and campaign literature were distributed by their department chairman about 10 days ago.

"The response is very good!" said Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs and coordinator for the Commitment to Marshall campaign. "The faculty has never been asked to contribute as a body before. Faculty who are alumni were asked to contribute in that capacity but never as a faculty member. The quick reaction shows that the faculty must want to support Marshall in its need."



KEN BOWEN



MIKE HIGH

# First golf match Saturday

By **ROGER HENSLEY**  
Sports Writer

Qualifying rounds for the MU golf team have been completed and just in time for Saturday's opening match with Ohio University.

Coach Ed Westcott, assistant pro at Guyan Country Club, announced that the final team has been selected but their eligibility must be checked by the registrar's office before it can be released.

The probable six starters for tomorrow's match are Frank Sexton, Barboursville junior; Ken Bowen, Charleston junior; Mike High, Romeo, Mich., junior; Jeff Billie, Emmaus, Pa., senior; Marc Sprouse, Spring Valley junior, and Fred Lester, Huntington senior.

The match with Ohio U. will be the first of a twelve-match season for Marshall.

Earlier in the year coach Westcott referred to Ohio as, "The team to beat," in the MAC and now he is faced with the Bobcats in the season opener. "Ohio has

just returned from a southern trip and they are always strong but I feel we have just as good a team or even a little better than they do," said Coach Westcott.

Returning from last year's 33-18-1 will be six lettermen and two All-MAC golfers. Frank Sexton, Barboursville junior, led the Herd in stroke average last year with 73.4 and finished sixth individually in the MAC championship. Sexton also participated in the NCAA tournament at Las Cruces, New Mexico last summer.

Ken Bowen, Charleston senior, was second in stroke average last year with 74.8 and placed fourth

in the MAC championships at Kent State.

In Saturday's opening match, Marshall and Ohio University will be joined by West Virginia State. The match will be held at Guyan Country Club and should start at approximately 8:30 a.m., depending on the weather.

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