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## The Parthenon, April 9, 1969

Marshall University

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## Oil strike?

NO, THESE construction workers are preparing to lay foundation for the new Student Union. Completion date for the \$3 million-plus building is set for August, 1970. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

## Pre-registration begins today

Advanced registration for both summer terms begins today and continues through next Tuesday.

Registration time is 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Advance registration is open

to all present and former students and new graduate students fully admitted. First-time undergraduate students will not be permitted to advance register.

All tuition and registration fees must be paid at the time of registering.

## Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — The Home Economics Club will have a bake sale, "The Sweet Shop," in the Student Union.

8-11 p.m.—The Interfraternity

Council will sponsor a concert featuring Sam and Dave at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

4 p.m. — Students who plan to attend the conference at Jackson's Mill on Racial Understanding through International Understanding will meet today in Smith Hall, 332.

9:15 p.m. — The Encounter Series will resume with the film documentary "Hunger in America" in the Campus Christian Center.

# Greek Week activities set

Annual Greek Week activities begin tonight with a concert by Sam and Dave at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theater. Tickets are still available at the Student Union.

Greek Week, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is the culmination of year long competition for best chapter trophy, according to Richard Warden, IFC president.

Points toward best chapter have been acquired by each fraternity on a basis of how many members a fraternity has in Student Government, how many members in honoraries, highest scholastic average, public service projects and intramurals.

(See picture, page two)

Greek Week games will be worth 50, 30 and 10 points to the fraternities placing first, second and third respectively.

Greek game competition this year will include a bicycle race, barrel race, chug-a-lug, tug of war, three-legged race, golf shot, football throw and others.

Games will be Saturday at 1 p.m. on Central Field.

The trophy for the best chapter will be presented at the dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field House. The dance will feature "The 006's" from Pittsburgh.

Awards for outstanding Greek of each chapter will be given this year. The awards will be presented tonight at the concert, according to Warden.

Sororities will serve buffets Thursday. A few members from each fraternity will attend the buffets, according to Warden.

The annual chariot race will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. Presidents of each fraternity will ride in the chariots along Fourth Avenue from 13th to 16th Streets.

A TGIF is planned at the Library after the chariot race at 8 p.m. "This is still pending," explained Warden, "it depends on the concert whether or not we will have the TGIF."

Here is a list of scheduled Greek Week events.

Sam and Dave concert, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theater. Awards for best Greek from each chapter will be presented.

Greek chariot race, Friday at 7 p.m. on Fourth Avenue.

Greek TGIF, 8 p.m. Friday at the Library.

Greek games, Saturday at 1 p.m. on Central Field.

A dance featuring "The 006's," 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field House. Trophy for best chapter will be awarded.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 99

## \$18,600 salary criticized

By SUZANNE WOOD  
Editor-in-chief

An \$18,600 salary for a top level University job has met opposition from State Finance Commissioner Jack Miller who has recommended to the governor that the salary not be approved.

Joseph Peters, a former state finance commissioner and Miller's predecessor, was hired by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. with the approval of the State Board of Education. Peters has been working for about two weeks in the new position of director of finance and budget analyst here.

Peters is the first Negro in the history of Marshall to have been employed in an administrative position, according to Registrar Luther Bledsoe, a veteran in the administration.

Miller, in making his recommendation to Gov. Arch Moore, objected to the salary, pointing out that he (Miller) earns only \$15,000 a year and the budget officer of West Virginia University, \$13,000.

Miller said that the governor, under the executive budget system which went into effect this year, must approve all new positions and salaries.

Dr. Nelson said the State Board of Education had approved the position and the salary for Peters. Dr. Nelson said that originally he was not aware that the salary needed gubernatorial approval.

"I assumed we were still operating under the rules which were in effect when I came,"

President Nelson said.

He also pointed out that he "could not find a qualified person for less than \$18,600." Dr. Nelson said that the top salary of a full professor who works nine months is \$18,000 and that the budget analyst would be a year-round job.

Nelson said he may have failed to adequately define the nature of the new position.

"The problem may have resulted from a basic misunderstanding due to my failure to communicate clearly the significance of the job," Dr. Nelson said.

The position for which Peters was hired is at a vice presidential level although, according to (Continued on Page 3)

## Actor feature of convocation

Philip Hanson, actor and storyteller, will perform a solo show entitled "The Rebels" for Thursday's Convocation at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

"The Rebels" is a collection of humorous and powerful speeches by famous Americans. The material was assembled from American literature of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and the early 1900s.

Speeches by 50 characters, including Patrick Henry, John Adams, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and John Brown will be given.

Hanson, who began his solo-acting career by performing the Shakespearean trilogy "Kings and Clowns", now has 12 solo-shows to his credit.

He also tours the country with professional acting companies during the summer, presenting classical as well as contemporary plays.



PHILIP HANSON

... on Thursday Convocation



# Expressive excuse experts give explicit extemporaneous excuses

By CATHY GIBBS  
Staff Reporter

"Well, Miss Gibbs, you're late again today."

"Oh, I'm really sorry, but I just couldn't help it."

"Is that right? Tell me about it."

"Well you see . . . my cat knocked the alarm clock off the dresser last night and broke it, after he fell into the toilet, that is."

Excuses, excuses, excuses!!! There are assorted excuses given by students for either tardiness or absence.

Daily excuses are heard over and over again by the faculty members at MU. Many of the worn out excuses are: "I had a car wreck on the way to school," or "My roommate turned the alarm off because he doesn't have a class until 11," or "I couldn't find a parking place," or "Had to go to the doctor," and "I was called home for an emergency."

A male student will come up with a different phrase or two, "Have a heart, I had to get married over the weekend and . . ." "I had to appear in court for drunken driving."

Sometimes females have it easier than the males. They can

skim along with a "I was afraid to walk to class by myself," or "A peeping-tom was caught crawling in to our window and I was still shaken up," and occasionally a "flat tire and didn't know what to do," will work.

One Huntington senior finds this excuse works quite well, "You see Dr. . . . , I have a job on the same hour as this class, so I choose one or the other. No work, then no money, then no school."

After missing six class meetings in a row, one freshman girl said, "I've had so much trouble with my stomach lately, I've had it pumped three times this past week and the only thing I can eat is liquids. I don't think I'll be going to many more fraternity dances for a while."

Every once in a while, a professor's own rules can bounce back and be used against him in arguments. "I lost my car keys and my books were in my car. You said never come to class without the proper materials," and "You said if we can't get to class on time, don't come. So I didn't," and "I couldn't get my homework the night before and we're not supposed to come unprepared," are a few of the

comebacks some students have in their arsenal of excuses.

When the well has run dry, the student can just throw in a comment to shake the instructor, or a "What do you have against me? You never question any of the others," and the topper comes when one dares, "All right, if you want me to get technical about why I missed, then I'll get technical about where I saw you last Saturday night."

Also, when a student is asked point blank why his signature has changed on the class attendance sheets, he merely replies, "That was the time I broke my right hand and had to use the left one."

Every now and then, though, a comment comes to pass which is simply impossible to ignore; "Why were you absent?" "I refuse to answer on the grounds it may eliminate me."

"You mean incriminate you." "No. I mean eliminate me . . . from the University."

A few students do tell the truth, such as "I was TGIF'ing," "had something better to do," or "just didn't feel like coming."

There's one good thing about telling the truth. You never have to remember what you said.

## English Institutes announce guests for April meeting

The ninth annual English Institutes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and April 17 in Old Main Auditorium.

All college and high school students and teachers are invited to the sessions, along with anyone interested in language development and literature.

Principle speakers will be Prof. Jack Matthews, novelist and director of creative writing at Ohio University, and Prof. Leo Hamalian, teacher and administrator at City College in New York.

The Thursday meeting will feature Professor Matthews, and Professor Hamalian will speak at the April 17 session.

The Institute will include a showing of textbooks and classroom aids in English and language arts. A social hour will follow each talk in the North Parlor of Old Main.

Professor Matthews is the author of many poems and short stories that have been published.

Professor Hamalian was chosen Outstanding Teacher at Baruch School of Business Administration in 1957 and was sent to the Middle East in 1962-64 as a special consultant to the State Department for Fulbright grants.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Social Workers  
Accountants  
Counselors  
Forest Rangers  
Sanitarians  
Trainee  
& Others

West Virginia Civil Service will talk with Seniors on campus April 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call The Placement Office for further details.

## Letters to the editor

To the editor:

I would like to award the Marshall University administration with a progress report. You are receiving a letter grade of "D" for "insufficient effort" to uphold students' rights.

I am referring to the new practice of handing mid-term deficiency reports directly to the students in class. Has the administration forgotten that a student's academic standings are supposed to be kept confidential or has it merely regarded this as an old privilege no longer which need be exercised?

It seems to me that if a student is deficient in a subject then he might not want the whole world to know about it. And this is especially true in this age when good grades stand for everything and bad grades stand for very little. Granted, the student receiving these reports may in all likelihood relay the information to his friends, but this should be left up to the students to decide, not the professor. Some students may not care who knows, but some might. And for those students who do care, then their right to academic confidence should be upheld no matter how much inconvenience is experienced by the administration.

NEAL BORGMAYER,  
Huntington freshman

To the editor:

Libraries used to have a somewhat moribund atmosphere and the silence was sometimes simply unbearable. No one spoke above a hush and should some brave soul do so he was promptly admonished in a manner which seemed to be, as cliché would have it, as if Marianne the librarian had sprung a slow leak. The atmosphere in fact, was (heaven forbid) conducive to study.

Marshall's library, however, or rather its atmosphere, is a pleasant change from the run-of-the-mill study hall library. No longer the unpunctuated quiet that keeps one's mind on his work. No more the librarian whose voice is never raised above a whisper and who sees that everyone else follows suit.

No, the MU library serves not only as a book bank but also as a place to greet friends, exchange gossip, girl watch (or boy watch, as the case may be) and various other activities not altogether connected with the original purpose of a library (which seems rather nebulous at the moment).

It certainly is refreshing to note that no matter how tough the pressure gets — finals, mid-terms, what have you — Marshall students at the library always keep their cool — but never quiet.

LESLIE FLOWERS,  
Newark, Calif., junior

## Athletic study continues

The athletic committee appointed last month by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. to study MU athletics has "been meeting regularly, working hard and making progress," according to committee chairman Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College

of Arts and Sciences.

"We have nothing to report at this time," Dr. Dedmon said Tuesday. "We hope to have a report in to the president by May 1. Until then, there is nothing to be released on the work of the committee."



SAM AND DAVE will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. today at the Keith-Albee Theater as part of Greek Week activities sponsored by Interfraternity Council. (See page one story).

Here tonight

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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### STAFF

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### Fishy tale?

FLY-CASTING is shown by Stan Griffith, Hurricane freshman, to a Speech 103 class during a demonstration talk. (Photo by Kent Burgess).

## Nelson explains reasons for salary

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Nelson, the job will not carry the title of vice president.

The position is designed to provide an analysis of Marshall's

### FREE FORUM DUE

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) publication, The Free Forum, will be back on the scene, according to Tom Woodruff, Charleston junior and chairman of SDS. The paper hasn't appeared on campus since January, but it is expected to appear this week, said Woodruff. The delay was due to lack of money, however, enough support was received from concerned students who contributed money, according to Woodruff.

finances. Peters is assuming some duties which were formerly those of Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

Peters will be assisted somewhat in the position by Robert Bradley, University purchasing agent, who has been aiding in the budget analysis.

Dr. Nelson emphasized the fact that Marshall as a "growing university needs a full time budget analyst."

Governor Moore was not available for comment Tuesday on when he will make a decision concerning the salary. Miller said he had made the recommendation to the governor but the decision was then left to him.



JOSEPH PETERS

## Union manager recalls years here

"We hope to be in the new student center by the fall of 1970," stated Don Morris, who has been manager of the present union for 24 years.

He is pleased with the plans for the new student center. "There will be two large entrances in the new building. Also there will be a large dining room and dance floor on the second floor and an adequate snack bar on the first floor," said Morris.

In 24 years as student union manager, Morris has had many humorous experiences. He laugh-

ingly recalled Christmas a few years ago when someone stole a huge decorated tree out of the union after a dance. He and Mrs. Mills, a lady who was working alone when the tree was taken, followed a trail of tinsel and broken ornaments through the alley to 18th Street and then lost the trail.

The incident aroused so much good humored interest that an article appeared in the Sunday paper with headlines reading "Who Stole Santa's Christmas

Tree?" The next day Morris received a phone call and a little old lady said, "I guess I have something that belongs to you. I took your tree by mistake." It was a lady from Proctor Center, the 18th Street Mission.

Teachers at the Lab School had told the director of the Mission to come and get the tree they had trimmed and use it during the holidays. The Union was lit up and the only place the women could find open, so they took the tree in the Union," laughed Morris.

## History lecturer here

Dr. Holman Hamilton, director of graduate studies at the University of Kentucky and professor of history since 1954 will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in the Evelyn H. Smith Music Hall.

"Claude Bowers, a Partisan Keynote and the Oratorical Approach to History" will be Dr. Hamilton's topic.

He is the first Haynes lecturer in a series of off-campus historians to speak at MU, according to Dr. Charles H. Moffat, chairman of the Department of History.

Dr. Moffat explained that the Haynes Lectureship, sponsored by Pryce M. Haynes and Bankers

Life Insurance Co., will be an annual event at MU.

At a banquet the same evening at the UpTowner Inn, Dr. Hamilton will honor Phi Alpha Theta, national history society, and lecture on "The Making of a Book: A case study of the Revising of Revisionists."

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Dr. Hamilton received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Williams College in Massachusetts, and his doctorate in history from the University of Kentucky. He also has an honorary degree from Franklin College and is a former Guggenheim Fellow.

## Cuban revolution to be topic

Miss Mareen Jasinski, regional director of the Young Socialist Republic of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak and show slides April 24, at 4 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium about the Cuban revolution, according to David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., senior and president of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Jasinski and 12 other Young Socialist Republic members were invited by the Cuban government to visit Cuba for the tenth anniversary celebration of the Cuban revolution.

During her stay in Cuba Miss Jasinski visited factories, farms, hospitals, universities and cultural institutions. She participated in activities planned by the government and had many informal visits with Cubans of

various ages, backgrounds and professions.

The "man on the street" topics covered life in Cuba, attitudes toward the Cuban revolution, student movements in the United States, Czechoslovakia, intellectual and artistic freedom, juvenile delinquency, divorce, hijacking and antiwar feelings.

Miss Jasinski also talked with people from other parts of the world, including the head of the North Vietnam National Liberation Front mission in Cuba and students from Mexico, Canada and Denmark.

## Campus briefs

### Film to be shown

The film "Hunger in America" will be presented at 9:15 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center by Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership honorary fraternity for junior and senior men).

The CBS special, which was recently aired on the network, shows existing poverty in this country that compare with remote parts of the world.

### 'LYSISTRATA' POSTPONED

The University Theatre production "Lysistrata" has been rescheduled to open on May 14, according to Charles M. Billings, associate professor of speech and director of the play. The opening was postponed for two weeks because of "Impact Week" activities occupying Old Main Auditorium where the cast rehearses. "Lysistrata" will now run May 14-17.

### PI DELTA PHI OFFICERS

New officers for the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary are Claudia Corum, Huntington sophomore, president; Ronald Corum, Huntington junior, vice-president; Bonnie Lytle, Huntington sophomore, secretary, and Marsha Smith, Huntington sophomore, treasurer.

### MUSICAL COEDS

Ten women have pledged Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity for women. They are Wanda Cole, president; Dawn Larson, vice president; Pamela May, secretary; Suzy Bailes, Deborah Chambers, Marilyn Fedczak, Judith Justice, Diana Poland, Janet Shoemaker, and Anne Woodall.

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"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



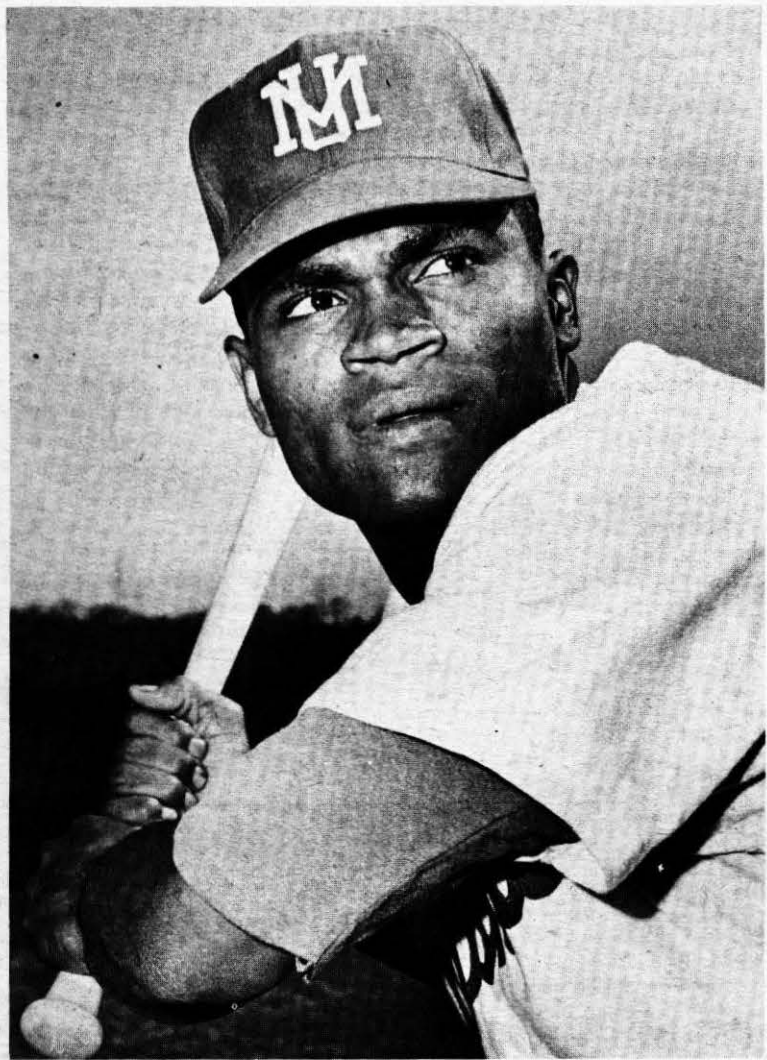
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DR. HOLMAN HAMILTON  
... lecturer





OUTFIELDER HORLIN CARTER

... one reason for Herd victory Monday

## Mat recruits limited by number of grants

Wrestling coach William Cyrus said recruiting is fair at this point but the limited number of scholarships is a problem.

"The limited number of scholarships is definitely a problem in recruiting good athletes," Cyrus said. "You have to have something to offer if you expect to get top athletes."

"Take Oklahoma State, for example. They are allowed 40 full scholarships for wrestling. Sure they're perennial national champs," continued Cyrus, "but which came first, the national championship or the 40 full scholarships?"

Cyrus said Marshall is allowed to give five full wrestling scholarships, but added these have to be broken down into thirds.

"We have an intradepartmental joke about breaking up scholarships," Cyrus said. "If you give one-third scholarship you get one-third athlete."

"I'm not saying I should have 20 or 30 scholarships, but schools like Oklahoma State give 40 full scholarships and look what they have done—national champs."

Cyrus said he would rather not release names of his recruits until he is sure they will pick Marshall.

National date for signing letters of intent is not until May, but conference letters of intent are being signed now.

Cyrus said letters of intent would be signed soon but he doesn't put much stock in them. Cyrus explained, "I'm not particularly crazy about letters of intent. If an athlete signs a letter of intent and doesn't want to come to Marshall, I don't think he should."

"If an athlete says he's coming to Marshall I'll take his word," Cyrus said.

## MU netters win two

By ROGER HENSLEY  
Sports Writer

The Easter road trip through Virginia produced a 2-4 record for the Marshall tennis team.

The MU netters, who won but one match last season, improved that record by victories over Roanoke College and University of Richmond but were defeated by Virginia Tech, Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, and Washington and Lee.

Jeff Stiles, Charleston junior and number four man on the team, made an impressive showing by winning all six of his single matches and teamed with Ron Allen, Columbus, Ohio, junior, to win all his doubles matches. Stiles is the only player on the team to go undefeated.

Following Stiles' perfect 6-0 performance are Ron Allen, Chuck Barnes, Cheverly, Md., sophomore, and Tom Knapp, Beckley sophomore, all with 3-3 records.

Bill Young, Vienna junior, and Mike Carroll, Huntington sophomore, complete the MU team and each had a 1-5 record.

The match with Fort Eustis scheduled for Saturday afternoon was rained out and could have been MU's most productive day of the trip. The match was called after Marshall had won the opening set of all three doubles matches. Earlier on Saturday Marshall had beaten University of Richmond, 6-3.

The most disappointing day for the netters came Monday when they lost matches to Virginia Commonwealth and Washington and Lee.

The results:

Virginia Tech 6, Marshall 3  
Marshall 7½, Roanoke 1½  
Old Dominion 5, Marshall 4  
Marshall 6, Richmond 3  
Virginia Commonwealth 6, Marshall 3

Washington and Lee 6½, Marshall 1½

# May strikes out 13 Monday

Thirteen is an unlucky number for most people, but it was a lucky one for Rodney May Monday afternoon.

May, a sophomore southpaw from Barboursville, who was the bright spot on the freshman squad last season won his first varsity game striking out 13 of the 32 men he faced.

It was mainly the pitching of May and the hitting of left fielder Horlin Carter that gave the Herd the 5-1 victory over West Virginia State. Carter the only player returning to the outfield this season had three hits in four trips and boosted his average to .364 which is second to Jim Fantuzzo's .381 mark.

State scored its only run in the second inning to take a 1-0 lead but the Herd came back with two runs in the third, one in the fourth and two in the eighth.

According to the schedule, Marshall should have played twelve games to date, including the two scheduled yesterday with Morehead State, but their record, exclusive of yesterday's games, was 3-2-1.

Four of the Herd's games have been rained out, including the doubleheader with Concord, the Dayton game and last Saturday's game at Milligan College.

The one tie on Marshall's record came against East Tennessee State when the Herd came from 3-0 to tie the contest 3-3 when it was then called because of darkness.

On the first stop of the spring trip Marshall split a doubleheader with Emory and Henry, winning 7-5 and losing 12-5.

Carl Hulett, a regular on last year's staff, was the winning hurler, and Gary Stobart, Middleport, Ohio, junior, was the

## MU finishes 6th at OSU

The MU golfers finished sixth in an eight-team field Saturday in the individual tournament at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Ball State University of Indiana won the tournament by two strokes (379-381) over the host Buckeyes.

Balanced scoring produced a 393 for the Herd. No one on the MU team carded a score over 80 but the low score was 77 by MU's number one man Frank Sexton. Sexton, Barboursville junior, turned in a 77 despite double bogeys on two of the last three holes.

Joe Harper of Ohio State and Ted Kondrocko of Detroit College were co-medalists with 72s over the par 72 course.

Mid-American Conference teams Ohio University and Toledo finished third and fifth in Saturday's tournament.

Coach Ed Westcott, newly appointed coach and assistant pro at Guyan Golf and Country Club, said that poor scoring by the team was due to a faulty short game but the team is beginning to hit the ball real well. Westcott pointed out that all of the other seven teams in the tournament had been on southern road trips and Marshall was competing in only its third match of the season.

The MU golfers will return to action next Saturday for the 54-hole Robert Kepler Invitational tournament which includes several Big Ten teams.

loser.

In the tie with East Tennessee four pitchers saw action including, Hull, Tom Stimpson, May and Stobart.

Fantuzzo and Carter are the top hitters through the first six games and Gil Koury, Roger Gertz and Jim Stombeck were also among the leaders.

The pitching staff shows two hurlers undefeated—Carl Hewlett, who has yet to lose a varsity game was 4-0 last year and is 1-0 this season. Tom Stimpson is also 1-0. Other pitchers' records

are May 1-1 and Stobart 0-1.

Five players for the Herd have struck home runs already this season which is almost half the total hit all last season. Fantuzzo, Koury, Gertz, John Mazur and Glenn Verbage have hit four-baggers so far.

Marshall opens up the MAC season this Friday when it travels to Bowling Green State University for a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday. They will not play at home again until April 22, against the University of Kentucky.

## Trips take preparation

"When taking baseball road trips, there is more than just playing the game," commented Jack Cook, head baseball coach.

Such things as way of travel, places to stay, and meals have to be planned well in advance before leaving, according to Coach Cook.

He said that he is responsible for making these plans, and in making sure everything is approved by the Athletic Department.

Cook said that some trips are traveled by bus, but most of the time they have to take school stationwagons. He also stated that players who have cars are sometimes asked to drive when necessary. They will receive eight cents a mile.

When planning places to stay, Coach Cook said that he usually asks the coaches of opposing teams, or someone who has been there before, where he can get good accommodations for the best price. Trips are usually scheduled at least three months in advance.

In planning the meals, he said that the Athletic Department will decide with him how many meals there will be during the trip. This decides the amount of money each player will receive for each meal.

"A grand total is turned into the Athletic Department which lets them know how much the trip will cost in advance", Cook said. "This in turn, helps decide how much it will cost them during the entire baseball year."

## D'Antoni to sign to play for Herd?

There is a strong possibility Mike D'Antoni, West Virginia's most sought after high school basketball player, will sign a letter of intent this week to play for Marshall, the Parthenon learned Tuesday.

Mike, brother of Dan D'Antoni—co-captain of the Thundering Herd basketball team this year, was on campus Tuesday and his parents were scheduled to be here Tuesday night.

Marshall athletic officials declined comment on the prospects of Mike D'Antoni coming to Marshall.

Mike has been the focal point of MU's basketball recruiting drive and also has been sought strongly by West Virginia University and Duke University.

## MARATHON RUNNERS

Huntington entries in the Second Annual Athens Marthon placed third and sixth at the March 30 race. Joe Espinosa, Siver City, N. M. freshman, placed third in two hours, 33 minutes, 29 seconds and Greg Connelly, Baltimore, Md., junior, came in sixth position in 2:40:35. Both track members were representing the Huntington Jaycees.

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