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**MIKE D'ANTONI**, (second from left), much sought-after high school basketball star from Mullens, poses for a "family" photo after announcing his intention of coming to Marshall. With him (from left) are his mother, Mrs. D'Antoni; brother, Dan; little Mark D'Antoni (future basketball great?), the father, and Coach Ellis Johnson.

## D'Antoni team . . .

## Mike D'Antoni coming to MU

By **JOHN HACKWORTH**  
Basketball Editor

Mike D'Antoni, one of the most sought after basketball players from West Virginia in years, Wednesday signed a grant-in-aid to play at Marshall.

Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson said he was proud and happy that Mike had decided to come to MU. "We feel he is one of the finest basketball players in America. A lot of people have worked hard to get Mike here and we're appreciative. Mike has unlimited potential and will be a real asset to our program. We're thrilled to death."

D'Antoni, 6-2 guard who averaged 24.2 points a game this year for Mullens High School, is a member of the United States all-Star team, captain of this year's all-state team, and a two-time all-stater.

Coach Johnson said Mike will wear No. 10 as did his brother Dan and jokingly said they were trying to recruit his grade school brother Mark.

After announcing his signing to attend Marshall, Mike said: "I've been following Marshall

University for many years and I'm looking forward to being a part of the Marshall team.

"I have talked to many other schools about attending, but Marshall has meant a lot to my family and I'm just real happy about having made the decision.

"Knowing all of the boys who are members of the Marshall team right now, I just hope that I can join them and help the Marshall team."

Mike said his brother Dan was a factor in his decision.

"Danny has certainly enjoyed his career at Marshall and he admired his coaches and the Marshall fans. He's been real happy here for the past four years and I know I will be."

The D'Antoni name has been associated with Marshall athletics on and off since the late 1930's when Mike's uncle, Andy, was an outstanding football player for the Thundering Herd. Brother Danny has just completed his senior season on the Marshall basketball team after a fine career, capped by his selection to the all Mid-American Conference squad

## Collegians invade Florida's beaches

By **NANCY MILLER**  
and **TOMMIE DENNY**  
Staff Reporter

Bikinis, bands and booze at the beach! That describes only part of the scene many students set when they migrated to Florida for the Easter vacation.

Driving through Fort Lauderdale during an Easter week night, you might wonder why swarms of students keep walking the streets. Where are they going? Actually most of them are not going anywhere, but the police keep the crowd constantly moving in order to discourage mob action. If anyone stops to talk, they are told to stop loitering. At one point, students gathered around a dead Portuguese man-of-war and policemen rushed to the scene to break up the "riot."

Students went to Ft. Lauderdale for various reasons, the most popular reasons being to meet members of the opposite sex and to have fun in the sun.

When one student was asked why he came, he replied, "Because I was kicked out of school." A student from New York City came because he "didn't make the baseball team."

Some feel healthier when they acquire a tan. One student made the 30 hour drive to get away from the near zero degree weather in Wisconsin.

### A DAY AT THE BEACH

A typical day on the crowded beach at Ft. Lauderdale included listening to both psychedelic and soul bands, gathering around Christians who talked to students about how Christ has come into their lives, and turning noses and cheeks streaked with Nox-

ema toward the sky to look at the airplanes flying such signs along the coast as "Unburn your sunburn with ice." Other signs told where the action was or where to buy your bikinis.

The city of Ft. Lauderdale prepared for the nearly 100,000 collegians by sponsoring the dance on the beach's basketball court every night with a low admission price, and establishing a Student Information Headquarters where they helped lost coeds, found rooms for the latecomers and prepared breakfasts for 65 cents every morning. Radio reports around the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area said this year's crowd was "the most well-behaved in five years."

### TROUBLE CITED

The main trouble at the beach was under age drinkers. A bartender said that the majority of arrests consisted of women. You have to be 21 years old in Florida to drink alcoholic beverages. He said that he was very careful about checking identification because it was a \$500 fine for him to let someone under age gain admittance. In some places three sources of identification with descriptions were required before admittance was allowed.

The bartender also said that because of the 15 to 1 man-woman ratio "the bars looked like a YMCA."

### MU NOW KNOWN

At least 100,000 collegians now know there is such a school as Marshall University and a state of West Virginia. Two MU coeds were interviewed in an on-the-beach report by WVUM-FM at

the University of Miami.

A Daytona policeman estimated that 1,200 of the 70,000 students at Daytona Beach would be arrested before the holiday period ended.

So many were arrested, police used school buses for paddy wagons. On Easter Sunday, the arrested collegians were taken for a ride up and down the beach in the buses. Arrests were made for anything from uttering an obscene word on the beach to jay-walking.

One MU coed who cut her foot while walking barefoot at 3 a.m. rushed to the emergency room at Ft. Lauderdale hospital to find

out that they could not treat her unless she was 21 or had her parent's consent. The only way she could obtain her parent's consent was to call them. Being wary of frightening her parents by calling at that hour, she decided to bandage it and to wait until she returned to Marshall to receive treatment.

### PRICES INCREASE

Also typical of cities along the beach is a \$7 to \$12 increase in room rent during the Easter season. Most students were able to find a room in spite of the fees, but several Purdue students enjoyed sleeping on the roof of a motel. Constant companions to the students at both Daytona and

Ft. Lauderdale were cameras, guitars, every kind of conceivable concoction for increased suntanning, all shapes of sunglasses, and sunburns. One energetic soul from Indiana State University roamed the beach playing either taps or the charge signal the whole way.

The "over 35" crowd wandered the beach areas with movie cameras and wide-eyes.

The police were called to action when one student started the nude swim after Easter sunrise services on the beach. Several students started to join in but police made some arrests and everything ended quickly.

## Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

**8:15-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.** — Advanced registration for both terms of summer school continues.

**3 p.m.** — Stanley Christensen, doctor of physics at Kent State University, will speak on "Electron Paramagnetic Resonance as a Tool in Crystal Subject Studies" in Science Hall 101. All interested students

are invited to attend the lecture.

**4 p.m.** — The first of two orientation seminars for student teaching applicants will be held in Science Hall Auditorium. Students planning to do student teaching first semester 1969-70 must attend the seminar. Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, director of student teaching, and Rex C. Gray, associate professor of education, will discuss MU's policy concerning student teaching and the placement system in Kanawha, Logan and Wood counties.

**4 p.m.** — Prof. Jack Matthews, novelist and director of creative writing at Ohio Uni-

versity, will speak in Smith Hall Auditorium.

**6 p.m.** — Speaker's Bureau will meet in Smith Hall 161.

**7 p.m.** — A session to review the Campus Christian Center's role on campus will meet in the Center. The old and new commissions, representatives form residence halls, university groups, church college groups and Greek units will discuss challenges of the church on campus.

**7:30 p.m.** — Prof. Jack Matthews will be guest speaker at the English Institutes meeting in Old Main Auditorium. A social hour will follow the session in the North Parlor of Old Main.

**9 p.m.** — College Life will meet in Prichard Hall.

# Letter to the editor

**To the editor:**

We all have so much to do today for tomorrow. Many would have us busy in our ivory towers, intent on gleaming our knowledge from yesterday's assignments in books written before us, looking at the words with thoughts from esteemed professors for illumination. Many would have us apart then, but we know that this could never be the truth that we all should be looking for.

We all know that we are a part of everything and everyone without having disrupted Newton's laws of material existence. We all know that doesn't matter at all if we keep the matter apart and the spirit together.

So if we have the spirit together, and the matter apart, we need some harmony, (no harm, please, without the only) we all know that we don't want the harm of anybody, only the harmony.

Many would say that we can't all march to the same drummer, but the answer to that would mean that someone hasn't been listening to his heart beat. We all have the natural rhythm until we become out of step. We certainly don't want that now do we?

Better still, we don't want to march, we want to step lively and not too fast lest we forget

the painful lessons of childhood's scraped knees. Harmony will bring us all home together, being the musical beings that we are. If we can't all sing together yet, we have to start from the beginning, humming to ourselves no matter what may happen around us. Humming is easy. We certainly can't be all as tone deaf as we make ourselves think we are.

Man, we've got all kinds of things we forgot when we thought we grew out of childhood. So we've got humming to bring us all into tune whenever we smile at each other. How pleasant can you be?

Spring will be here when the newspaper forecasts stop being cloudy. The sun will shine, the birds will sing and the leaves of trees will be green when spring comes. But the poetry of nature becomes more difficult when we forget our unity, our harmony, our love, our divinity and our oneness with all when we force ourselves.

We can do it without force and live happily ever after by remembering the simple things we learned first and never forgot. Remember that we all are in touch, just thinking of one another as the same, no different from the beginning.

**TOM SCOTT,**  
Pleasantville, N. Y. junior

## Interest is said high in Methodist meeting

"Christian Ethics — Medical Advancements" will be the theme of the West Virginia United Methodist Student Spring Conference to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Caesar at Cowen in Webster County.

Samuel A. Banks, assistant professor in the Department of Religion and the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Florida, will be the resource leader at the annual conference.

Discussions focusing on heart transplants, gene control, abortions, birth control, mercy killings and child-bearing are scheduled. Questions such as "Whose decision is it that I am dead?,"

"Is child-bearing a right without exception?" and "Can I decide when life has become an unbearable burden for someone else?" will be raised.

Eleven people from Marshall have signed to attend the conference.

"This should be one of the best state conferences ever," said the Rev. William Villers, Methodist minister on campus. "Students have decided what topics we will have. There is much enthusiasm on other campuses for the conference. We expect a large crowd. Mr. Banks will be a very good resource person," he continued.

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# Theme parties are popular

By **STEVE GIBSON**  
Staff Reporter

Formal and semi-formal dances are not the only types of social affairs Greeks hold. Many "theme parties" take place throughout the year.

Earlier this year, the Barbarian Blast was held by Alpha Sigma Phi. Leopard skins, leathers and other materials made up the attire for the evening. Also Miss Barbarian and Mr. Amazon were elected.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a Playboy party which featured decorations from a Playboy Club. Members dressed in costumes which best portrayed their interpretation of a playboy. The women dressed as bunnies, TKE

## An editorial

### Senate really 'moving along'

Student Government is NOT dead. It is very much alive, but where?

Every Tuesday night the Senate can be found in the Student Government Office, Smith Hall Auditorium, Campus Christian Center, upstairs in the union or Old Main Auditorium. Now they can also be found in a first floor classroom in Smith Hall. Sometimes you can find them there at 5:30 p.m., sometimes at 9 p.m.

More students would have attended Tuesday night if they could have found it. One student searched four possible locations before giving up. I hope he doesn't have to do that next time.

The attendance is poor enough even when the time and place are well publicized. So, for all those, including myself, who missed it Tuesday night — next week's meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Auditorium.

**SUZANNE MADDOX,**  
Nitro junior

## English exam April 19

The Qualifying Examination in English composition will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 19, in Science Hall Auditorium.

Any student who has made a grade of D in English 102 must pass the examination as a requirement for graduation. Students who have junior status are eligible to take the exam as are those in two-year programs who have 45 or more hours to their credit.

Persons taking the exam should bring their ID card, a dictionary, line-guide and pen or ballpoint pen. The next scheduled examination after April 19 will be June 28 and August 2.

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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.

Playmate of the Year was chosen.

Warsaw Wonderland Weekend was held by Lambda Chi Alpha. Clotheslines and garbage were the decorations. The members constructed a tunnel to crawl through to enter the party. The fraternity also had a Roman Holiday. Togas were worn and everybody sat on the floor.

Phi Kappa Tau has an annual Psychedelic Psocial. Decorations consist of candles, lighting effects and posters. Hippie costumes are worn.

The Viking dance is held by Pi Kappa Alpha. Couples dress as vikings and sit around eating baked chickens. Also the Pikes hold a Hell's Angels party. This year most rode to the dance on motorcycles.

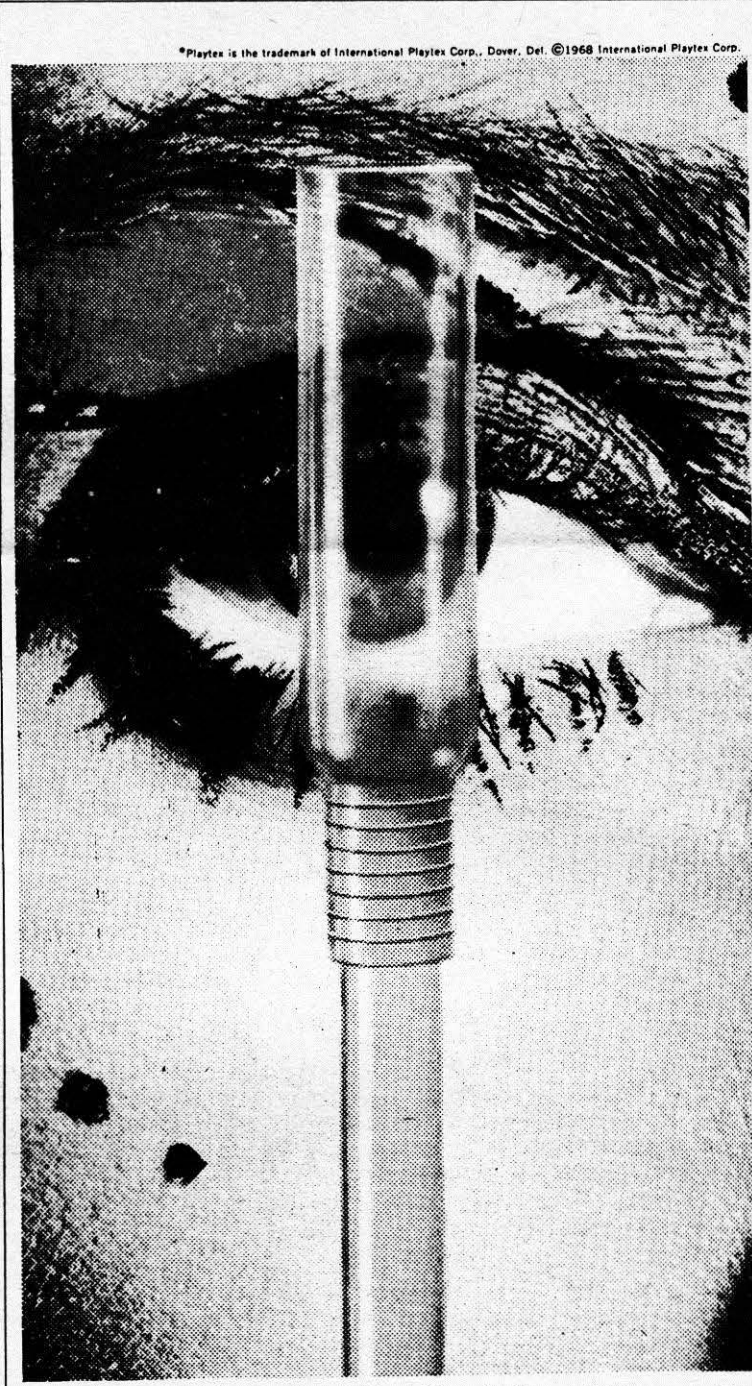
Sigma Phi Epsilon held a sewer party with a sewer constructed for an entrance. Plungers were used to serve refreshments. The Blue Mountain Blast

will be held later this year by the Sig Eps. Pigs and chickens will be the decorations. Coveralls and red flannel underwear will make up the dress. Shoes will not be worn.

The French-Apache party was held in conjunction with the Kappa Alpha Invitational Tournament by the KA's. Girls dressed as Frenchwomen and men as Apaches. Old South Week will be held later this year. The weekend affair consists of an informal, formal and a picnic. The brothers dress in Confederate uniforms. Invitations to the dance are given out by KA's on horseback.

Zeta Beta Tau held a Gals and Ghouls party. Monster costumes were worn. Dry ice was used to give the effect of smoke.

Pajamas were worn by couples to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Pajama party. Also the SAE's have had a Hippie party and are planning a Beach Party.



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# 5 homers carry Morehead over MU in doubleheader

The MU baseball team had its troubles Tuesday as the Thundering Herd dropped both games of a double-header to the Morehead Eagles at Morehead, Ky.

"... it is discouraging. Discouraging in that you know you have a good team and then have it play the way we did," said MU coach Jack Cook.

Marshall lost the first game, 9-5 and the second 5-2 as the Eagles had 19 hits including five home runs off of four Marshall pitchers.

Paul Holley started the first game and was lifted after four innings in which he had given up eight runs and 10 hits. It was the second time in as many starts that Holley has been knocked out of the box.

Holley was replaced by Meline Serdich, who gave up one run in three innings which was a home run to Mike Punko in the sixth inning.

Marshall's lone bright spot of the first game came in the top of the sixth. Jim Fantuzzo singled and Glenn Verbage walked. This was followed by John Mazur's second home run of the year. Jim Stombeck followed Mazur with a blast over

the center field fence to complete Marshall's four-run inning.

In the second game, Morehead scored one run in the second inning on errors. In the fifth, Punko slammed a two-run homer off of MU starter, Tom Stimpson to lead 3-0.

Gary Stobart brought the Herd within one with a two-run homer in the sixth after Verbage tripled, but Morehead's Al Fra-

zier put the game on ice with a two-run blast off MU reliever, Bob Hull, in the bottom of the sixth.

"Tom Stimpson pitched a good game today," said coach Cook. "I think he's definitely going to help us."

Marshall travels to Bowling Green to begin conference action Friday with the Falcons. MU's record is now 3-4-1.

## Alumni invitations out

Letters have been sent by the Alumni Office to all varsity football alumni inviting them to participate in the fifth annual Alumni vs. Varsity football game, May 10.

Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education, will be the coach for the alumni team. According to Harry M. Sands, alumni director, all alumni lettermen are invited to participate "at their own risk." There is no age limit.

"The alumni lost last year, 32 to 9, so this year we're out to get their hides," Mr. Sands said.

Players participating will have their first practice session the afternoon of May 8. The second practice will be on Friday afternoon, followed that evening by a pre-game conditioning party when films of old games will be shown. On Sunday, all alumni are invited to participate in a golf tournament at Riviera Golf Club. They may also attend the Mother's Day Sing.

Alumni that play in the game will receive an engraved sterling tankard signifying the event.

The most outstanding football player from each team will be

chosen by the press attending the game.

Tickets are available at the Athletic Department. Cost will be adults \$2, children \$1 and Marshall students will be admitted on presentation of their ID card.

## Football players' meeting set today

There will be a meeting today for all football players and any male students interested in playing football, at 3:30 p.m. in GH-213, according to William "Red" Dawson, assistant football coach.

The purpose of the meeting is to go over final plans for spring football practice and discuss the academic standing of the players.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

After a season of sprained ankles, broken knee joints, and dislocated shoulders, Independents won the Women's intramural Round Robin basketball championship title with a 8-0 record.



MIKE D'ANTONI poses for a news photographer while eight-year-old brother Mark looks on. Uniform No. 10 worn by MU playmaker Dan D'Antoni will be passed on to Mike. If the youngest D'Antoni follows in big brothers' footsteps, it may be several years before No. 10 is finally retired.

## Independents capture title

An independent team, Fighting Silverfish, is the new champion in intramural volleyball.

The Silverfish won two out of three games from runnerup Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones to capture the championship Tuesday night. In their semifinal game they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon Fours, 6-1 and 12-5.

The DI Twos downed Sig Ep Fours in the consolation game, 9-11, 11-2, and 9-6 to claim third place in the tournament.

In Tuesday's shuffleboard action, Lynn Ours, Huntington senior, and Bill Mullett, Bethesda, Md., junior, breezed to an easy win over Jim Hollock and George Joseph, Butler, Pa., juniors, 53-21.

Tony Romano, Charleston junior, and Jack Chapman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior, knocked off Gene Hammer, St. Albans junior, and Glen Rutledge, Ragland sophomore, 50-37.

## New records set at relays

Two new school records were set at the Kentucky Relays last Saturday in Lexington.

Bill Hill placed seventh in the steeple-chase in 9:28.4 the first time he has ever attempted this event and was thirteenth in the three-mile with 15:1.8 setting new MU records in both events.

In the inter-mediate hurdles, Phil Parsons ran 40.5 in his heat. Nat Ruffin won his qualifying heat in the 660-yard run in 1:21.6 was seventh in the finals with 1:22.5.

The freshman mile relay took fourth with 3:26.7. Members of the freshman relay are Ruffin, Danny Blevins, Dave Spindler and Craig Greenlee.

"I was quite pleased with the performances given," says Coach Jack Shaw. "This next meet I hope to see Hill attempt to break the school record in the six mile."



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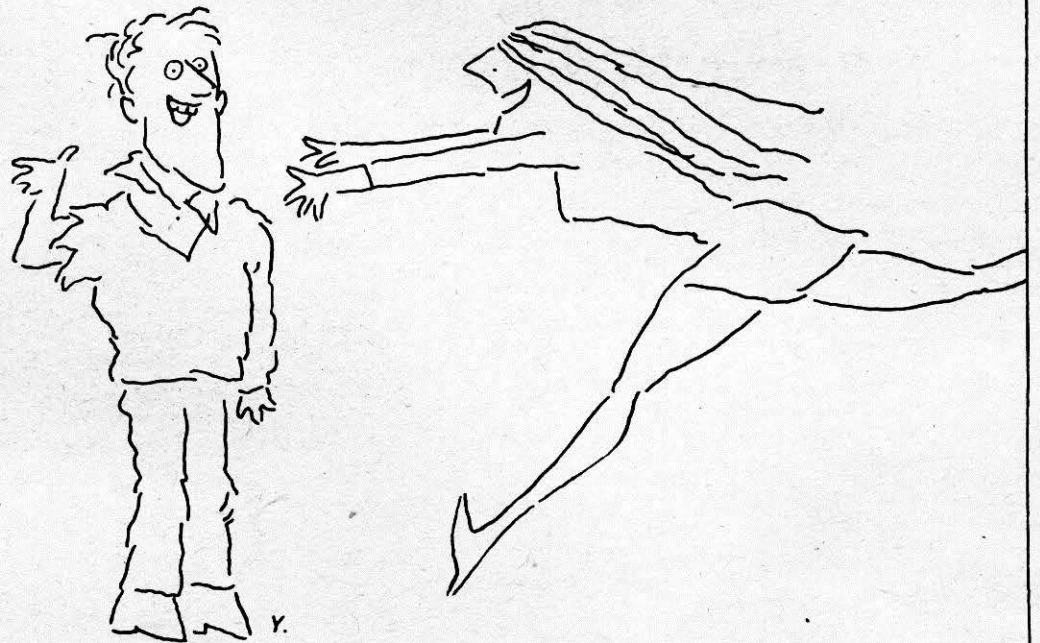
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# Driving is 'unique experience' for coed

By SUZANNE MADDOX  
Teacher's College Journalist

"Today I drove between bricks with sticks in them," said Sidney Biggs, Nitro junior.

This was a unique experience for Miss Biggs because she just learned to drive.

The 20-year-old coed had never driven a car until she consented to be a pupil of two students taking "Safety Education 385." Dave Cutlip, Gassaway junior, and Barbara Howell, Winfield junior, are her driving instructors.

"I found out about it from one of my sorority sisters," Miss Biggs explained. "My roommate's pinmate had to have a student

to teach. I was the only one in the house that didn't know how to drive, so . . ."

Two hours a week are spent driving with the student instructors. The 15 student drivers have a weekly lecture from the course instructor, Marvin D. Mills, associate professor of safety education.

"We do our practicing at the Guyandotte boat docks. With no one around, you feel pretty safe," said Miss Biggs.

"But of course, there was the time I almost went into the river," she recalled. "It was my second time in the car and I wasn't used to the coordination between my right foot on the ac-

celerator and my left one on the brake. I thought I was stepping on the brake when I really floored it. Thank goodness there was a brake on Barbara's side of the car. I'll NEVER forget that."

Miss Biggs said, "The only requirement to be a pupil is that you can't have a license. Also, at the beginning of the course each driver paid a \$3 'bumper fee'—you know, in case of an accident. No one has hit anything yet."

Cutlip explained that there are no tests as such. When a driver has mastered a red area (no traffic), his instructor recommends to Professor Mills that the driver

be allowed in an amber area (light traffic). Professor Mills checks the driver's ability before granting advancement to a more difficult area. Finally the driver progresses to a green area (heavy traffic).

He believes Miss Biggs is well advanced and will be ready for an amber area, such as Ritter Park, soon. Fourth Avenue is an example of a green area.

"In the heavy traffic areas it's green for 'Go.' You've got to keep up with the traffic," said Cutlip.

The student drivers alternate using a '69 Chevrolet and a '69 Plymouth, one with power steering and one without.

"To show us how far to push down the accelerator when starting the car, a can or block of wood was placed under the accelerator. While we manipulate the accelerator with the right foot, we are taught to use the left foot on the brake. Sometimes this is confusing, but it's supposed to be better because the reflexes in the left foot are faster," Miss Biggs said.

The beginning driver said, "I sure am glad Dave asked me to do it; it's loads of fun. And it's great to finally be learning to drive. Normally when someone begins driving, they start right in behind the wheel without learning the fundamentals.

They are taking so much time with us, it gives me confidence. We learn all the little details about starting, stopping, turning and parking. This week I parallel parked for the first time."

She considers learning to drive a "real challenge," the biggest challenge being backing up. "That is the hardest part for me. I just can't get it in my mind which way to turn the wheel."

Miss Biggs said that before she learned to drive she didn't notice how other people drove. "Now that I know how, it scares me to death to ride with a careless driver."

## 3 MU students audition for 'Honey in the Rock'

By SHERYL WEDDELL  
Staff Reporter

"Let it fly in the breeze and get caught in the trees, a home for the fleas in my hair!"

Hair is the word if you're a cast member for "Honey in the Rock," West Virginia's historical musical, produced every summer in Beckley.

"The contract clearly states that actors must not shave or get hair cuts while performing during the summer," said Rob Davie, St. Albans senior.

Davie, a Marshall speech major, was one of three Marshall students to audition for "Honey" Saturday at Beckley. Toni Edwards, Huntington senior, and Davie tried out for the female and male leads. Terry Reed, Barboursville junior, auditioned for a position as a musician and former Marshall student, Ron Fowler, auditioned as a dancer.

Tryouts have been taking place at Atlanta, Ga.; Richmond, Va., and West Virginia University. Approximately 1,000 actors, dancers and musicians have been auditioned.

"Our tryouts only lasted two minutes," Davie said. "We actually expected to be on stage longer than we were. Toni and I thought that we would have to do improvisations of some type when actually all they wanted was an opportunity to hear our voices see our faces and check a little bit of our acting talent.

"There are approximately 15 acting parts and this year the villain will be the only returning actor. We were told nothing at the time of the tryouts. In approximately two weeks we will be mailed an acceptance or refusal."

According to Davie, a part in "Honey" is excellent experience for any drama student. He said that it prepared them for repertory companies, groups that give and rehearse several shows, alternating the programs every other night.

Terry Goller, Huntington senior, received a musical and singing position in "Honey" last summer.

### FRATERNITY ADDS ON

An extension is being added to the rear of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 1625 6th Ave. The new part will include a combination chapter room and ballroom, library and study space. Also in the plans are a larger parking lot and remodeling of the main house. Completion is set for May 1.

"The only problem is that cast members for Honey are not well received by the people. The local inhabitants don't welcome the influx of young bearded, hairy students," commented Davie. "It is really unfortunate because 'Honey' provided West Virginia and the community with an abundance of income and is a great tourist attraction."

## Speech tourney held

Six, four-member speech teams recently participated in the first John Marshall Intramural Forensic Tournament.

Participating in the areas of public address, radio announcing, prose interpretation and debate were teams from Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities; Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, and two independent teams, "Lion's Share" and "The Unnamed Four."

First place team trophy went

to "Lion's Share" with team members: Frederick "Rocky" George, sophomore; Mitchell Thabet, senior; Carolyn Dean, sophomore, and Jim Slicer, senior, all of Huntington.

Second place team trophy was awarded to "The Unnamed Four" with Huntington members: Margaret Humphreys, sophomore; Pam Ambrose, freshman; Janne Malcolmb, freshman, and Ken Willey, sophomore.

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