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## The Parthenon, April 15, 1969

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# The Parthenon

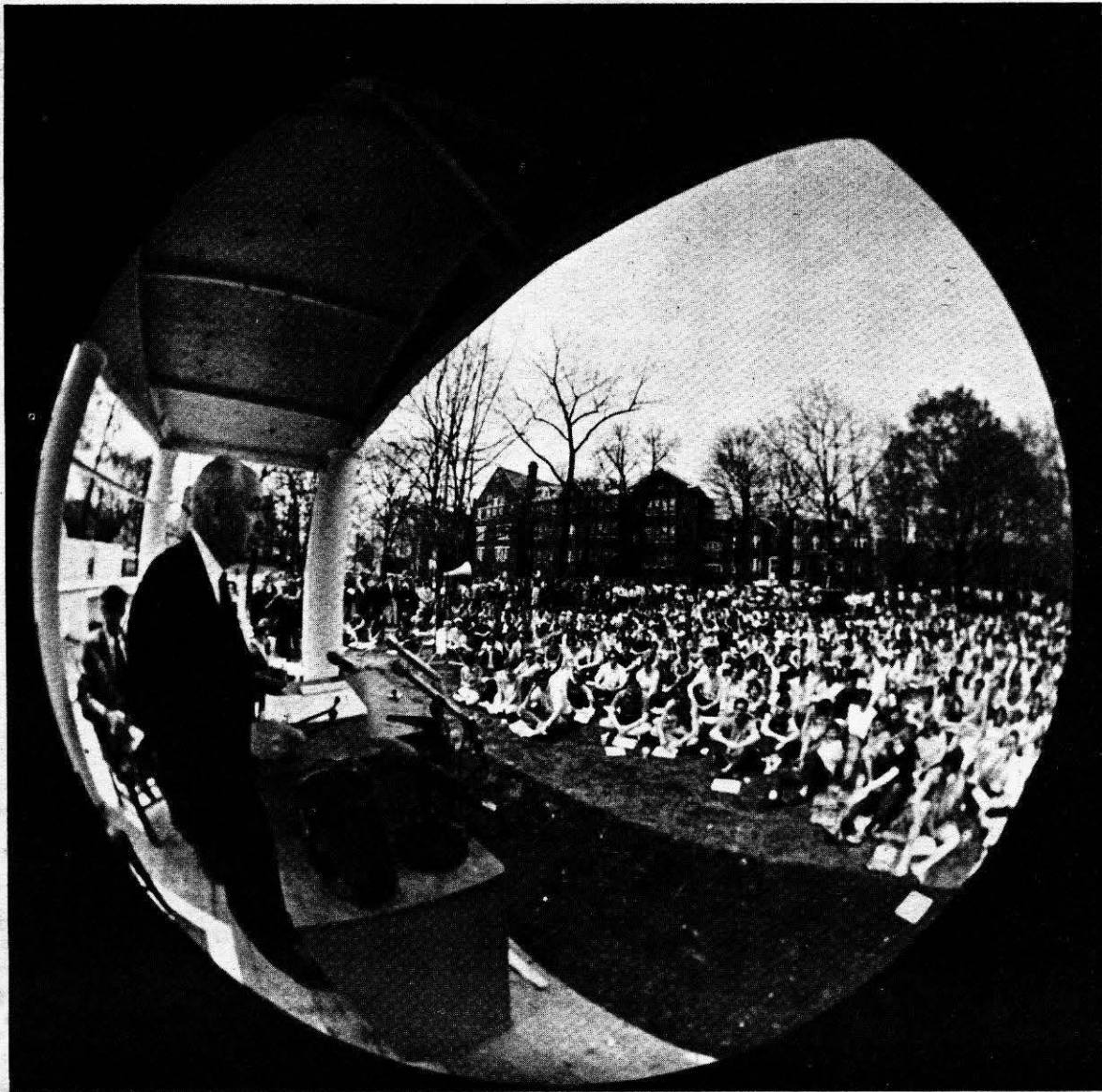
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 102



ROBERT WELCH ADDRESSES THROG NEAR STUDENT UNION  
... Other photos of first IMPACT speakers pages 4-5

## Educator on IMPACT today

Bernard Donovan, superintendent of New York City schools, the largest public school system in the United States, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The noted educator's topic for

his IMPACT '69 appearance is "The Relevancy of Education in Today's Society".

Dr. Donovan has served in the New York City school system since 1930 as a teacher in elementary, junior and senior high

levels. He has been assistant superintendent in the high school division and executive deputy superintendent of schools.

Dr. Donovan began his studies at Maxwell Teachers College where he received his B. Ed. He then earned his M.A. and Ed. D. at New York University. He has done post-doctoral work at Fordham University, St. John's University, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and received honorary doctorates from St. Francis College and St. John's University. He has also received honorary doctorates from St. Francis College and St. John's University.

### Bishop Pike to form own church

Bishop James A. Pike, who is a featured IMPACT speaker has announced that he and his third wife are leaving the established Christian church and establishing their own church, according to an Associated Press story.

To those who said they remain in the church because of his staying, he said, "Do your own thing. We are all of one spirit."

Bishop Pike is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. Saturday on the topic, "What Can a Man Believe?"

## Welch urges McCarthyism to fight communism

By SUZANNE WOOD  
Editor-in-Chief

The efforts of the John Birch Society in fighting communism were outlined Sunday by Robert Welch, founder of the Society and the first of eight speakers at IMPACT '69.

Speaking before an audience estimated at between 900 and 1,000, Welch called for a rebirth of "McCarthyism" and emphasized his approval of McCarthy's "methods" in exposing communism.

One of the loudest ovations was given when Welch offered his book, "The Politician" free of charge to any student "who would take the time to read it."

Welch attacked the late Dwight D. Eisenhower as a "Communist

agent." When a member of the audience asked him to substantiate the charge with evidence, Welch referred the audience to "The Politician."

Welch took time out from his 45-minute speech to attack the IMPACT magazine article written by Dr. Simon Perry, professor of political science, about the John Birch Society.

"The professor's article is full of insidious and sinister charges," Welch said, adding that Dr. Perry had probably only consulted much of the material available on the society which was adverse.

Dr. Perry later told The Parthenon that much of his sources came from Welch's own works including, "The Politician" and

"The Blue Book."

Welch summarized the differences between communism and the John Birch Society, noting that the Society was "out to fight communism and nobody else."

Welch was winding up a 6,000-mile speaking tour of college campuses. He mentioned that he had been preceded by Dr. Herbert Aptheker at another campus.

Welch said he believed that Dr. Aptheker should be allowed to speak at Marshall because "there's no taxpayers money involved here." The IMPACT program is financed by student fees.

Welch attacked what he termed attempts to associate the John Birch Society with right and left extremists.

"These are merely smear by

association tactics," Welch declared. "We are only an educational army which is fighting communism with the facts."

Welch continued to make comparisons of communism and the John Birch Society. He particularly emphasized the Communist definition of peace.

"The Communists mean lack of opposition to communism when they talk about peace," he said. "Absolute peace to them is having all potential resistance to communism wiped out."

Welch pointed out the differences in a republic and a democracy declaring that "a democracy is the worst possible form of government."

"The Communists set out to change the Republic to a democ-

racy and to make the people think they were supposed to have a democracy," he said.

Welch also launched out against what he termed "a high degree of Communist planning in the Civil Rights movement."

He said that the John Birch Society is making an attempt to enlist "patriotic Negroes" and that "we are quite proud of the growing number of Negroes in the society."

Welch pointed out that the society has "no secrets" but that "like any other organization does not print its membership list."

He concluded by emphasizing "the reverent continuity in human affairs" calling for "careful thought in major changes in society."

## Dedmon is named to top-level post

By MARTI HILL  
News Editor

The appointment of Dr. Donald N. Dedmon as executive vice president of Marshall was approved by the West Virginia Board of Education Monday evening. Three other administrative appointees were also approved.

Dr. Dedmon, who is presently dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will take the newly created post July 1 at a salary of \$23,520 a year. His major responsibilities will be with development and planning and he will head the executive committee of the University.

Other appointments which will also become effective in July were those of Dr. Constantine W. Curris as dean of student personnel programs at a \$18,480 salary; Donald K. Carson as associate dean of student personnel programs, at a salary of \$14,040, and Dr. R. W. Morell a dean of the School of Business.

A former consultant and head of field training for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Dedmon came to Marshall in July, 1968.

According to President Roland Nelson in his letter of recommendation to the board, Dr. Dedmon has been very successful as dean and holds many qualifications which will be needed in his new position.

Dr. Curris holds an A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky, a M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and the Ed. D. degree from the University of Kentucky. He served as vice president and dean of the faculty of Midway (Ky.) Junior College and is now director of educational programs with the West Virginia Board of Education.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Carson has completed course work for his Ph. D. in diplomacy at the same school. He taught two years at Kentucky Southern College and one year at Georgetown (Ky.) College.

The School of Business' new dean is presently director of doctoral programs in the College of Business Administration at the University of South Florida. He holds degrees from DePaul University, the University of Chicago, and St. Louis University.

Approved academic rankings for the new administrators were Dr. Curris, assistant professor of education; Carson, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Morell, professor of business administration.

Other action by the board concerning Marshall included approval for construction of the new Communications Center which will house WMUL-TV; the raising of President Nelson's salary from \$25,000 to \$27,500; permission to purchase the lot at 1676 3rd Ave., at a cost of \$14,000, and approval of a radiological technology program with an associate of science degree at MU's Williamson Branch.

The board repeated previous approval of the phasing out of the Marshall Lab School. A petition signed by three Huntingtonians had been sent to the group asking them to delay action on the phasing out programs. The board contended the phasing out program had been approved in 1967 and no further action needed to be taken.

This August, the first and seventh grades will be discontinued, with complete closing occurring in 1971. The kindergarten will continue to operate.

The board also approved requests for continuation of employment for three faculty members past retirement age. They were Dr. E. R. Browning, professor of business administration and acting chairman of the business department; Dr. Hershel Heath, professor of history, and W. Page Pitt, professor of journalism.



## An editorial

# Teacher cooperation needed

What makes IMPACT week so special to some instructors for testing? Why would putting off an exam a few extra days so that students can take advantage of this program be such a hardship on many MU professors?

No one seems to have the answer — least of all The Parthenon.

In the faculty bulletin last week Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, inserted the following:

"To facilitate student attendance at the various events of IMPACT '69, faculty are requested to avoid scheduling examinations April 14-19, if at all possible."

Both Dr. Tyson and President Roland H. Nelson Jr. agree that test scheduling should be left entirely to the instructor of each course. The administration could not and should not make any attempt to direct individual classroom activities.

The Parthenon couldn't be in heartier agreement.

But the puzzle concerning students facing three or four tests this week still remains. Most instructors should have administered midterms two weeks ago. How can the absolute need for an exam at this point — at the expense of the student's participation in a program presented by and for students — be justified?

This appears to be another case of failure of communication and cooperation between faculty

and students. Rest assured that if a speaker had been brought in by a department, there would not only be no tests, but probably no classes scheduled in that department during his lecture so that students could attend. Why aren't speakers brought in by students given the same consideration?

Though the solution to this problem is simple—reschedule tests after IMPACT week — the problem of night classes conflicting with speakers is not so simple.

We tend to think the IMPACT committee would have been better advised to schedule evening speakers at 9 p.m. or later (as, for instance, the "Great Decisions" series lecturers were at the Campus Christian Center). But, since they didn't, the only hope for those wishing to attend appearances of Dr. Bernard Donovan at 8 p.m. tonight and Dr. Willy Ley at the same time Wednesday is for night class instructors to dismiss class at the 8 p.m. break.

It's too bad more instructors couldn't have cooperated with the fine intentions of IMPACT '69. At a time student participation is being cried for on campuses across the country, The Parthenon wonders if maybe faculty participation might also be requested. We realize this editorial does not apply to a majority of MU instructors, but are sorry to say it does apply to all too many.

GINNY PITT,  
Managing editor

## Letter to the editor

### To the editor:

I read with interest Mr. O'Dell's reply to my recent Open Forum essay, in which he displayed rather more ability as a writer and (to a lesser degree) thinker than is usual in the "Letters to the Editor" section. One hopes that by the time he becomes a senior he will have learned to genuflect mentally before wisdom, regardless of its vintage.

While dilating upon my Forum offering would be closely akin to gilding pure gold, it may be useful to stress again its two central points, only one of which the young gentleman saw fit to assail (the other being virtually impregnable). The philosophical aspects of this issue, namely the

balancing of the will of the dominant elements of a group with the protection of those who are subordinate, were old when Aristotle wrote his "Politics," and have been continuously debated in this country (usually in terms of numerical majorities and minorities) since colonial times.

One of the more acceptable solutions, which the fraternities (along with the United States Senate) have adopted, is to have majority rule on most issues, with the minority retaining veto power in a few vital areas, such as membership. Thus at times a minority can and does constitute, not an effective majority (for it cannot coerce the majority into taking any particular action), but

a check upon majority rule in a specific instance. That not only a minority but indeed an overwhelming majority of Greeks oppose integration of their organizations was cited only as an additional — not the central — argument against changing admission policy.

The second point I raised, which is of much more immediate and practical significance, is that this University, administration and students alike, is subordinate to the laws of West Virginia, which, as I mentioned, specifically deny the right of any state agency to inquire into the admission policies, racial or otherwise, of any private organization. On this ground I say again, that should the administration be foolish enough to attempt a policy of "forced integration," the Greeks should seek, and can expect, relief from the Board of Education, the courts, and the legislature.

Whether the members of a fraternity are "racists" (whatever that may be or not is irrelevant to their right to conduct their own affairs as they may see fit. Those who dislike their views, one might think, should be the last to wish to join them.

RICHARD DORSEY,  
University Physician

## Campus briefs

### CCC MEETING THURSDAY

The Campus Christian Center's bi-annual plenary (discussion and planning) session will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CCC. Purpose of the meeting is to review its role on campus.

### NEW DRAPES

Draperies have been installed in the library to provide head and light control in the public areas, said Harold W. Apel, librarian. The installation is ex-

pected to be completed next week. The draperies are being installed under the general contract for furnishings with Capitol Business Interiors of Charleston.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commencement announcements may be purchased at the Student Union on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline for ordering calling cards is May 9.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411  
(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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# Black dramatists show heartaches

By GINNY PITT  
Managing Editor

The portrayal of a 15-year-old black high school girl's attempt to integrate a Little Rock, Ark., high school in 1957, which was given by Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va., junior, Sunday night, is in itself reason enough for the production of "In White America."

The Martin Duberman play, presented as part of IMPACT '69, is a documentary history of the black man in white America.

Miss Carey's performance in the concluding scene is nothing less than heart-breaking. She combines, with more sensitivity than can be imagined, the tension, drama, pain and frustration of being black in the white man's land. Earlier in the evening Miss Carey also demonstrated a beautiful, rich voice singing an age-old spiritual which was carried throughout the play.

As documentaries will, this one has a tendency to drag at times. John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky., junior, however, was able to provide relief—most noticeably with his portrayals of a slave questioned by a northern journalist about his hopes for freedom and, later, as a freed slave forced to

leave the plantation.

Shellcroft and Miss Carey were backed by five other cast members contributing to the telling of black history in America "as well as a white man can," according to the author.

John Teel, assistant professor of English, offered one highlight of the play as a Klan member—complete with white hood and shaking fist.

Nell Bass, Huntington freshman, brought down the house as a slave woman at a women's rights meeting.

Sophomores Bob Burks, Huntington, and Jim Leonard, Weirton, teamed up twice as black leaders and unsympathetic U. S. Presidents respectively.

And last, but not least, Alison Alexander, Ceredo sophomore, has got to be the most sickeningly sweet Southern gentlewoman the South—or Marshall—has ever produced. The audience could not have asked for a more perfect "cultured" Southern accent.

The only other performance of "In White America" will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Harold Smith Hall Auditorium (Room 154). There is no charge for admission. Don't miss it.

Music for the production was performed by Terry Reed, Huntington sophomore. Co-directors were Judy Smith, instructor of speech, and Dr. Robert Olson, professor of speech.

### MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said marriage counseling classes will begin Thursday at 3 p.m.

## Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Seniors and graduate students may be interviewed for Army Officer Candidate School in student union.

4 p.m. — Advance registration for summer term ends.

8 p.m. — A film, "Kinds of Love," sponsored by the United Methodist Student Movement, will be shown at the Campus Christian Center. Following the film, Mrs. Loreen Shreve Smith, Mohawk senior, will lead a discussion on "Materialism and Our Value System."

8 p.m. — Sands of Time will perform at a mix in the student union.



JIM ST. CLAIR  
Marshall '67

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# Blind coed reveals future plans, goals

## Senior says 'I'm no different than other students'

By SHIRLEY KLEIN  
Staff Reporter

"My studying isn't much different from any other student — I just need a few modifications," said Chris Maynard, Dingess senior who received honorable mention on the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship award. Her name will appear on a national listing sent to universities.

Blind since the age of eight, Miss Maynard, who will be graduated this June, will have completed four years of schooling at Marshall with an overall average of 3.75.

She was a MU student before she even graduated from high school. She enrolled on June 8, 1966 three days before she received her diploma from West Virginia's School for the Blind and Deaf at Romney.

She graduated from Romney with all A's except one B. "I didn't like civics anyway" Miss

Maynard adds with a grin.

Majoring in Social Studies, she finds little difference in being in a "normal" classroom setting than being in a class with other handicapped students.

"Of course," she points out, "the classroom atmosphere here at the university is more formal and impersonal than at Romney where we had about seven students to a room. However, I feel comfortable in both settings. I believe any handicapped student can fit in easily if he wants to."

Miss Maynard uses her slate and stylus to take Braille notes in class but because of the expense and scarcity of Braille texts, she finds it more practical to accept volunteers who offer to read to her. These volunteer readers come from many sources, such as the local Jewish Temple Sisterhood, the Campus Christian Center and classmates and friends.



CHRIS MAYNARD

Having a wide range of interests, Miss Maynard plans to go on to graduate school and study Asian history, China in particu-

lar. The social studies major is concerned about the United States foreign policy in Asia which she says has been based on the thesis that Red China is the aggressor and thus should be feared.

Her future plans also include work with the foreign service of the State department and a possible tour with the Peace Corps.

Because of her own efforts to lead a full life Miss Maynard is attuned to today's social problems.

"Many people see blackness of the skin as a handicap" she says, "and I as a handicapped person can sympathize with the way the blacks feel. However, human nature or what poses as human nature doesn't reach out to that which is different whether it be a different shade of skin, blindness, or big noses. It's going to take a lot of time and patience; the seizure of administration buildings will not end discrimination."

Miss Maynard, who lives alone in a three room apartment, does her own cooking and cleaning.

Her many hobbies include sports such as swimming, bowling and roller skating. She likes to take part in discussions and debates. Her new project in-

volves making all her spring clothes.

The MU senior says that "In my three years here I have developed many close friendships and attachments which will serve as inspirations throughout my life."

Miss Maynard who says she has yet to find her niche in the world also says;

"I know who I am, my faults and potentials. My aim in life is to be judged by these and not by external factors such as blindness. The line from 'The Fixer' sums up my philosophy, 'I'm not much but I'm sure more than nothing'."

## Police at IMPACT

"There will be plain-clothesmen," said Capt. Ted Barr of the Huntington Police Department, "but nobody will be disguised as students and no underhanded methods will be used."

Captain Barr was referring to the police procedures during IMPACT Week.

"We will follow the normal operations used at any large gatherings . . . No special procedures will be used for the Impact coverage."



## Spring fever?

THEY'RE NOT watching the spring temperatures, but checking on the status of senior class contributions to Commitment to Marshall drive which total more than \$2,100. Checking it are Susan Martin, Bridgeport freshman, and Terry Cone, Clarksburg junior. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

## Fund drive results 'pleasing'

"We're very pleased with the results and feel that the alumni division has an excellent chance to reach its \$75,000 goal and likewise the \$220,000 Commitment to Marshall goal," said Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs and coordinator of the Commitment to Marshall campaign.

Un-audited (unofficial) contributions pledged for Commitment to Marshall include: Alumni Division, \$27,660, Faculty/Staff, \$3,670 and Student/Parent

Division, \$2,102.

The Community Division is organizing teams to contact contributors now.

Cabell County has collected \$19,929 of its \$31,000 goal. "This has already doubled last year's annual giving record," said Mr. Sands. "Workers are still campaigning and we're real hopeful we'll reach our goal in Cabell County."

## Wooton makes new executive appointments

Appointments to executive branch positions were announced Tuesday night in a Senate meeting by Jim Wooton, student body president

Appointed were:

Jocelynn McCall, Huntington sophomore,—executive secretary.

Ken Gallagher, Huntington junior, — commissioner of academic affairs.

Jane Ellen Miller, Huntington junior,—commissioner of publications and public relations.

Martha Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio junior,—commissioner of social affairs.

Don Ross, Huntington sophomore,—commissioner of administrative affairs.

Wooton also announced the appointment of Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va. junior, and John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky. junior, to the Student Conduct Welfare Committee.

Keith Peters of Huntington was appointed graduate senator.

## EIGHT INITIATED

Eight persons were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. They are William Brenner, Milton junior; Susan Goldcamp, Ironton, Ohio, senior; Carol Gunnoe, Charleston senior; Suzanne Patrick, Parkersburg senior; Sandy Turner, Huntington senior; Steve Willis, a teacher from Catlettsburg; Troy Stewart, political science graduate assistant, and Pryce Haynes, Huntington insurance man. Mr. Haynes is an honorary member for his contributions to history including the establishment of a lectureship here.

## WMUL'S FEATURES

WMUL radio is featuring Marshall's home baseball games exclusively.

## Considering a Sales Career?

Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. will interview seniors interested in sales work after graduation at the Placement Office Wednesday, April 16.

Locations available throughout the tri-state area. Our salespeople are carefully selected, thoroughly trained, and are guaranteed substantial immediate income.

Please make an appointment at the Placement Office.

## Classified Ad

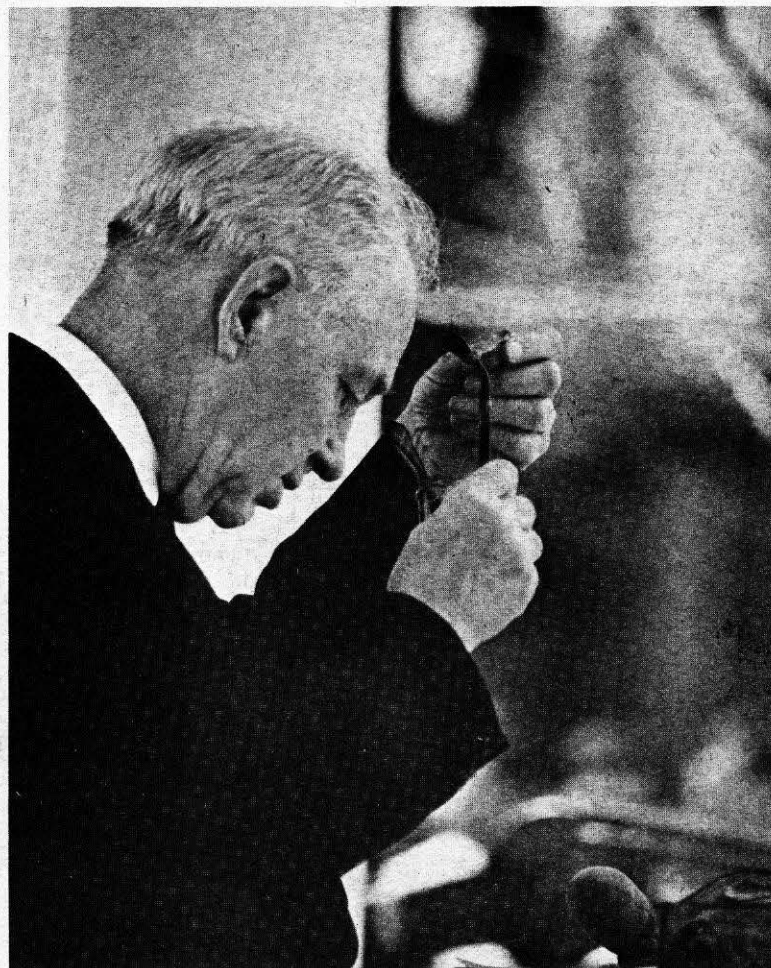
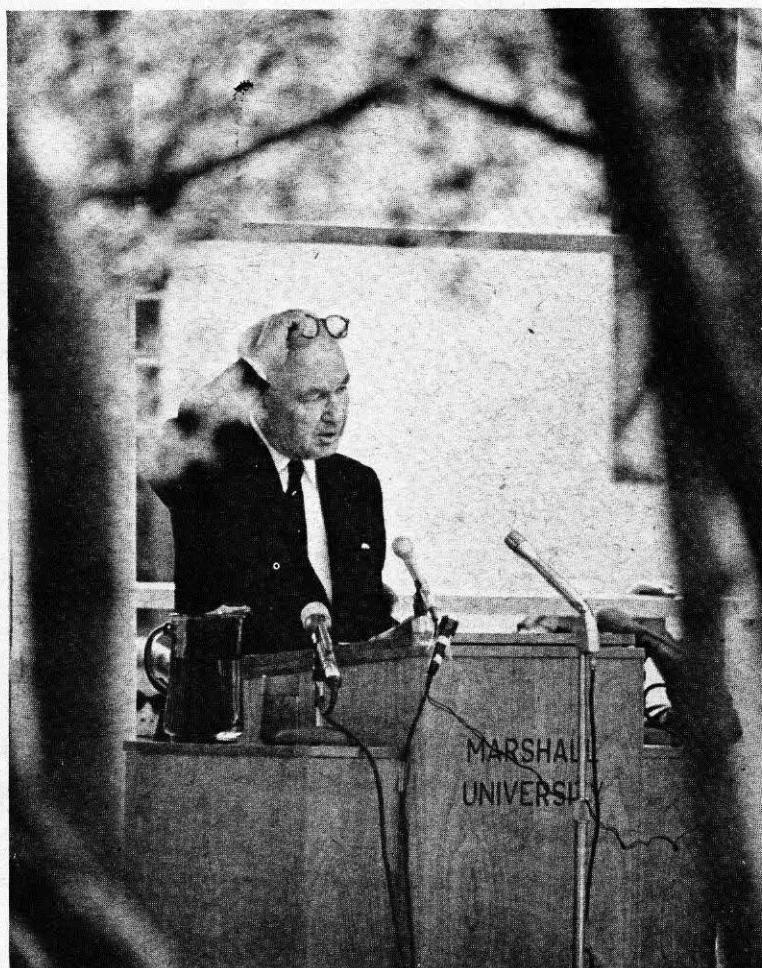
**WANTED:** One person to sublet apartment for the summer. Air-conditioned, two-bedroom. Available June 10th; \$100. Call Pam Wilson after 3 p.m., 523-4427 Marshall Apartments.



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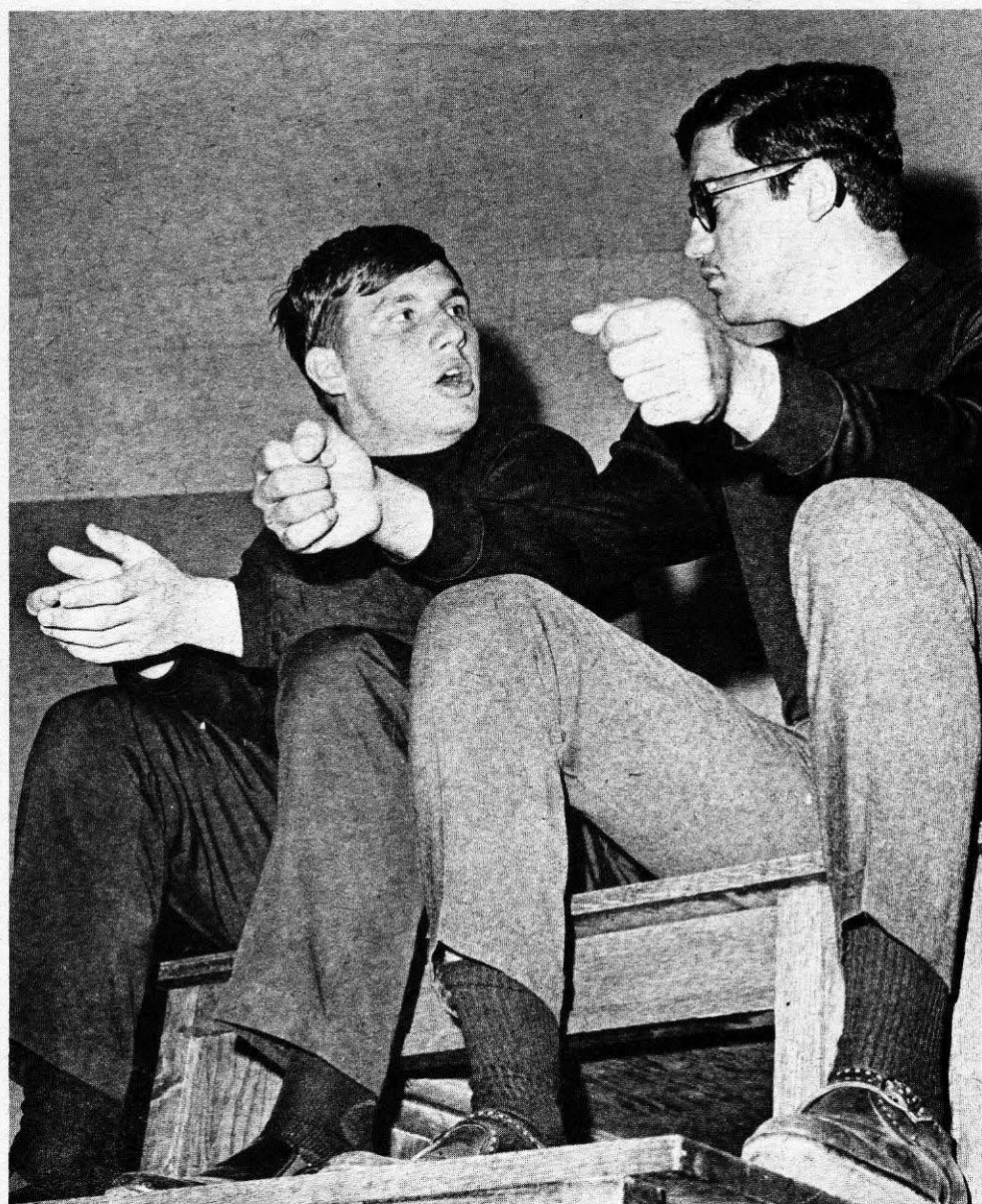
Anderson-Newcomb  
75 WONDERFUL YEARS





# IMPACT @

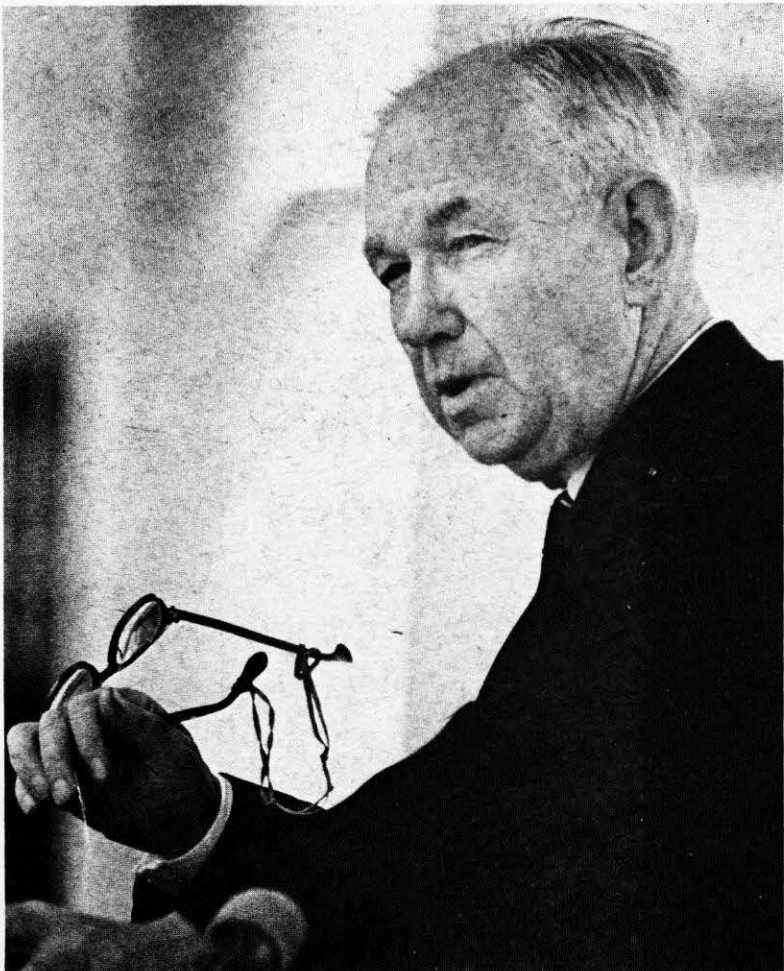
# IMPACT



"Yes, master, I'd like to be free . . ."  
Jim Leonard, Weirton sophomore, and John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky. junior, in the  
IMPACT 69 play "In White America."

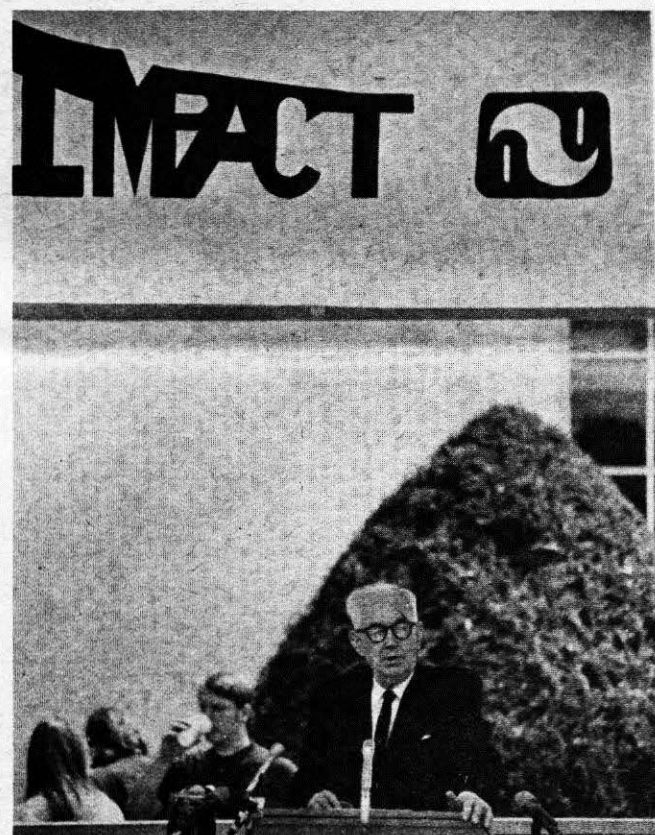






Jim Slicer, Huntington senior, interviews Welch for WMUL radio

# IMPACT

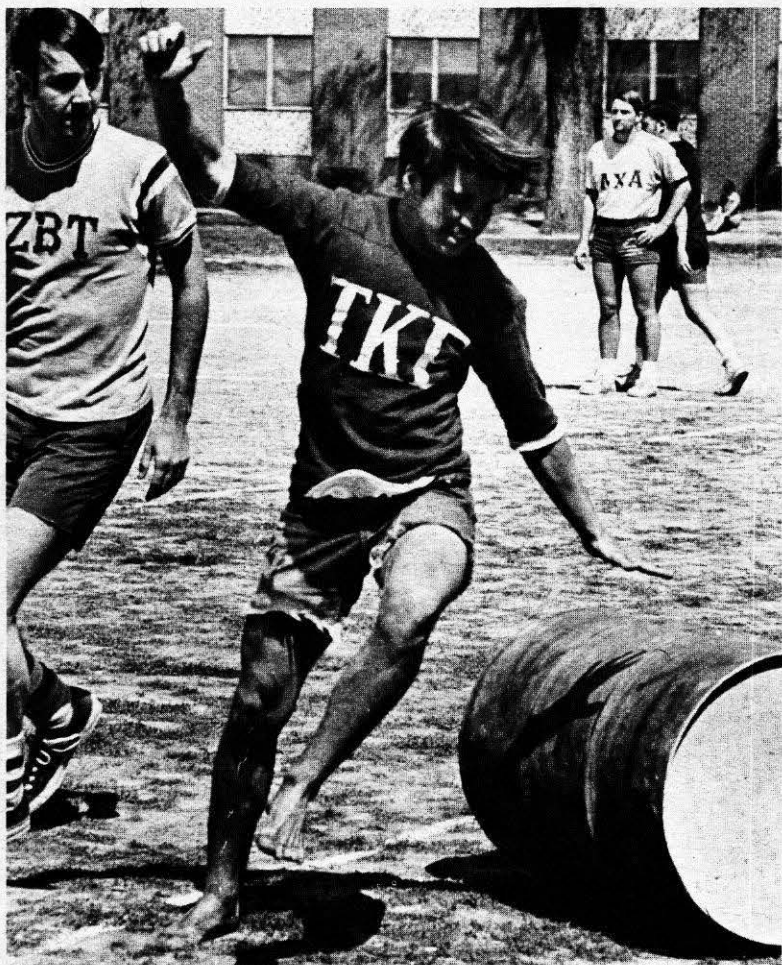


A crowd of 900-1200  
listens . . .  
conservative Robert Welch  
explains . . .  
his views on civil riakts,  
communism, democracy . . .

Photos  
by  
Doug Dill



# Greek Week



**Whoops**

**DANNY CLEEK**, Charleston freshman, slides off his transportation in the barrel race during Saturday's Greek Week games. **Jim Summers**, Charleston senior looks on.

## Pi Kappa Alpha winner of Greek Week games

By **STEVE GIBSON**  
Staff Reporter

Pi Kappa Alpha amassed three first places Saturday to walk off with the championship of the annual Greek Week games. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished second and third respectively.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the chariot race Friday with Lambda Chi Alpha second, and Kappa Alpha third.

The Pikes won the 100-yard dash, shot put, and barrel relay. They finished second in the bicycle relay and tug-of-war and third in the football throw. Sig Ep's actually won the barrel relay but were disqualified because members rushed onto the field before the race was over. Lambda Chi won the football throw when Kappa Alpha Psi was disqualified for stepping over the line.

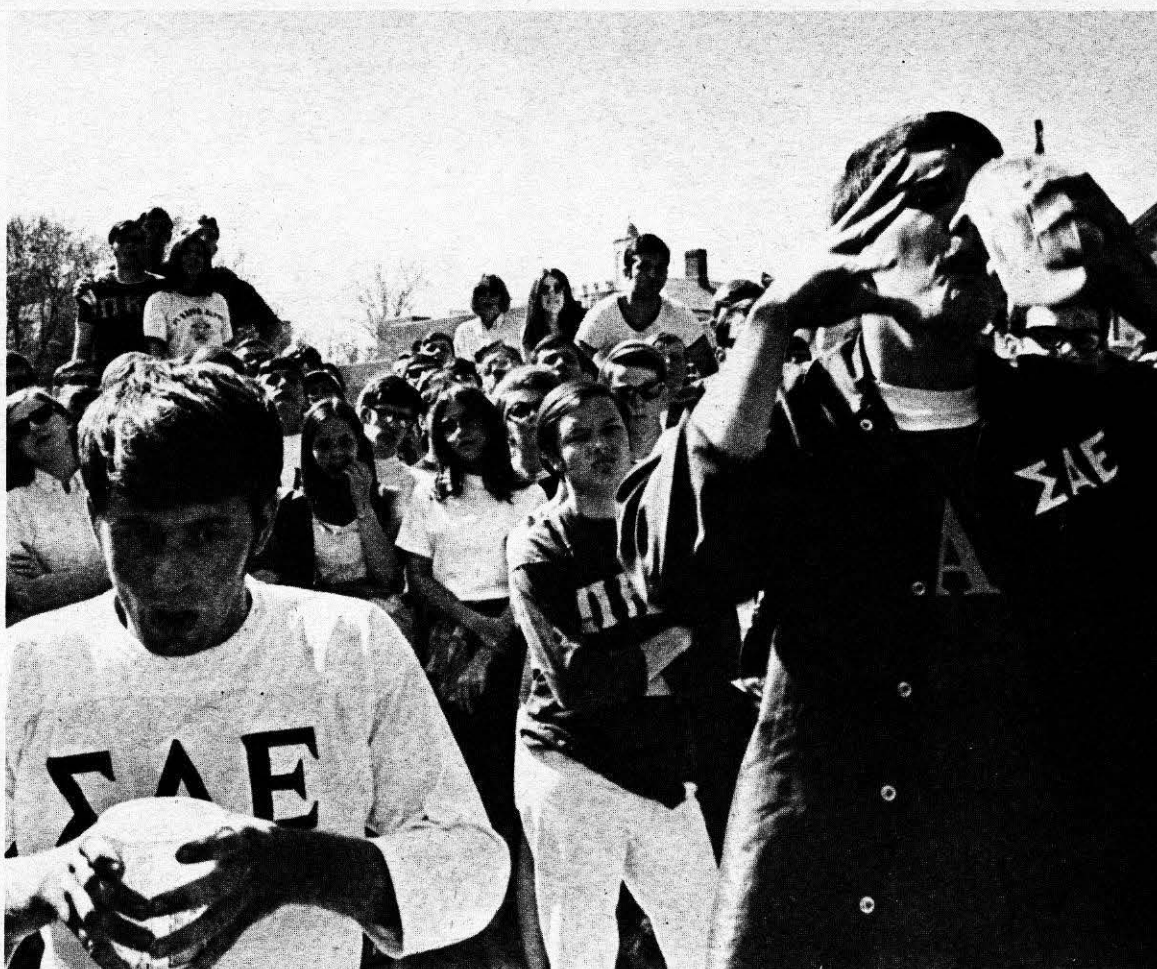
Results of the games in order of finish:

Cross county — Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon; 100-yard dash — Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon; bicycle relay — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon; shuttle relay — Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha; barrel relay — Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau; football throw — Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha; Shot put — Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; chug relay — Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and tug-of-war — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Final standings were:

Pi Kappa Alpha, 14 points; Lambda Chi Alpha, 11; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8; Kappa Alpha, 7; Zeta Beta Tau, 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4, and Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Sigma Phi failed to score.

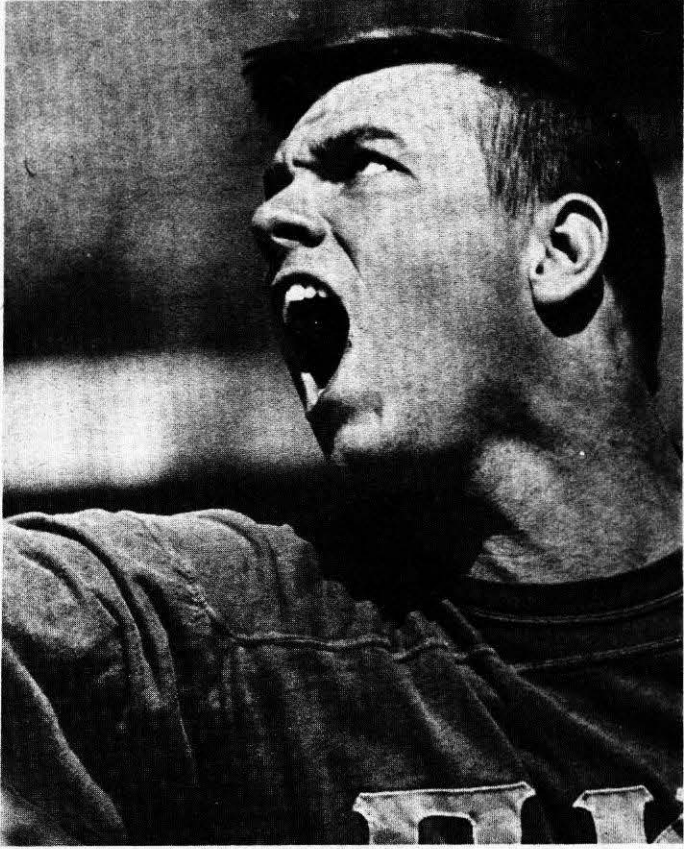
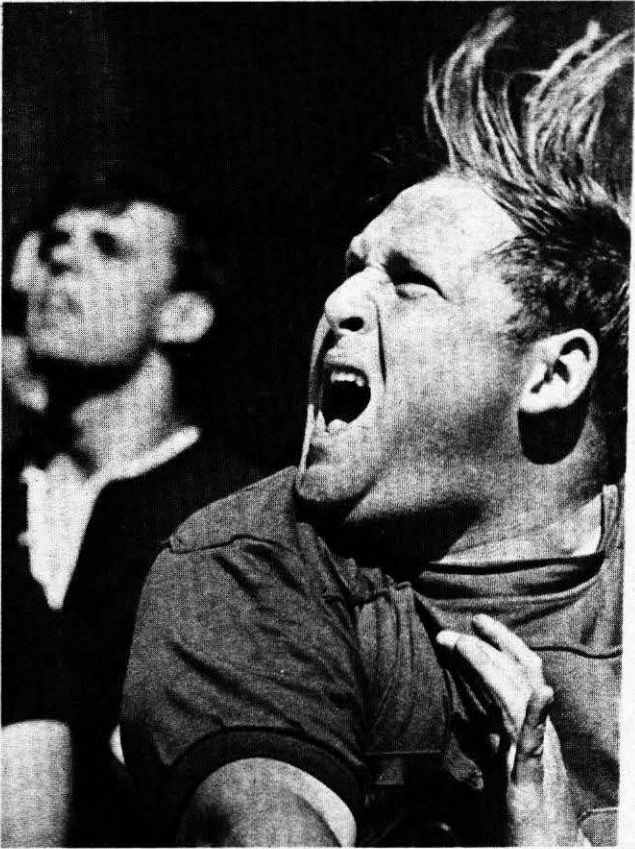
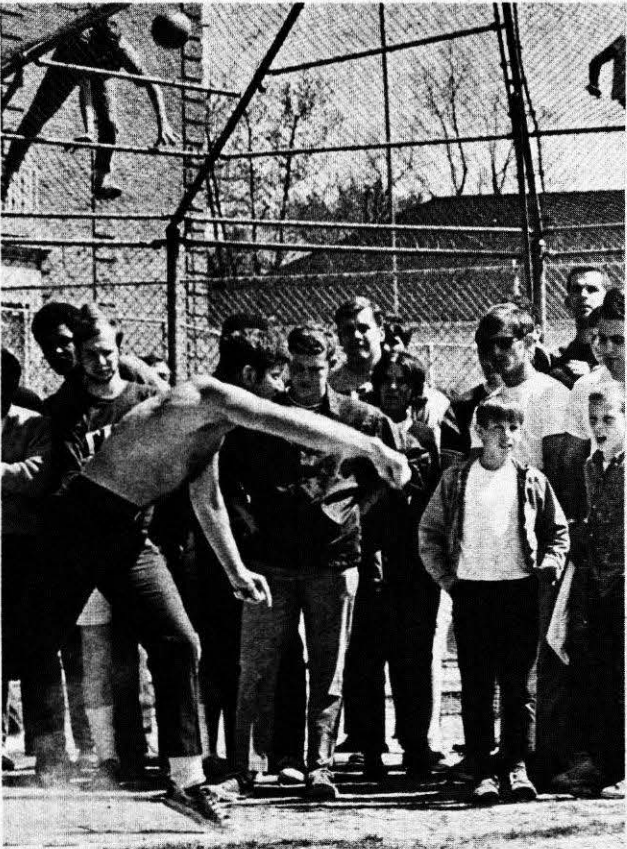
Photos by  
**Doug Dill**  
and  
**Don Boone**



**Gulp!**

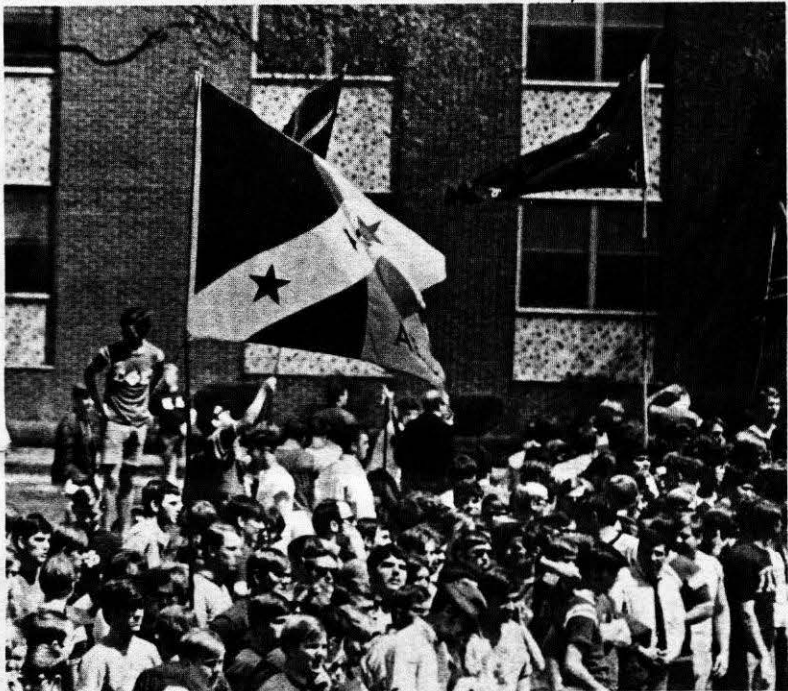
**JOHN CHAFIN**, Huntington freshman (right), grimaces as he downs the last drop while **Eddie Danford**, Huntington junior, prepares to chug into action. The two are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's water chug team.



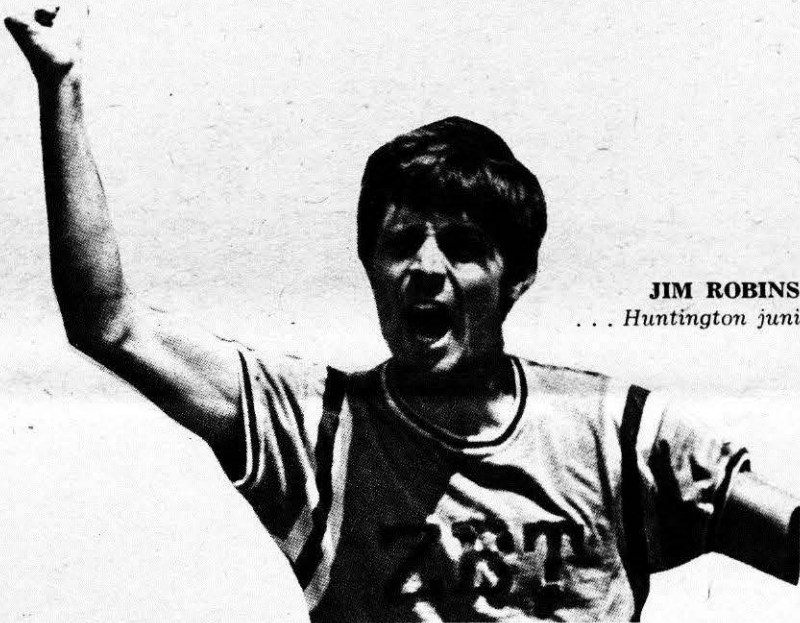


Way to put that shot, man!

TOM RUSSELL, Huntington senior, (SAE), Larry Jones, Charleston junior, (Sig Ep), and Wayne Bennett, Coal Valley, Mo., senior, (Pike) give it a heave-ho in Saturday's Greek games. Bennett won the event for the Pike's while Sig Eps came in second and the SAE's came in third in the shot put event.



THERE WERE FLAGS GALORE IN SATURDAY'S CROWD  
students gather to watch annual Greek games



JIM ROBINSON  
... Huntington junior cheers

## Greeks select Sig Eps for best chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon was named winner of the Most Outstanding Chapter award at the Greek Week dance Saturday night.

The award went to the chapter totaling the highest number of points in various categories including membership, scholarship, intramurals, hon-

oraries, Greek Week games and chariot race.

The Sig Ep's were first among fraternities in scholarship and won the chariot race. They placed third in the games.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second in the competition.



KEN MUNKEL, Cranford, N. J., freshman seems to display dance floor form as he leaves the pigskin in the football throw contest. The Lambda Chi Alpha member won first place in the event.

New dance?



## MU tennis team loses

By **ROGER HENSLEY**  
Sports Writer

Jeff (Big Winner) Stiles, Charleston junior, extended his winning streak to seven matches Saturday as the MU tennis team lost its home opener to the University of Cincinnati. Stiles, number four man for the netters, remained undefeated by winning over Cincinnati's John Drier 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4.

Coach John Morris, first year coach at Cincinnati, guided his team to a 6-3 victory over Marshall to make the Herd 2-5 on the season.

Ron Allen, Columbus, Ohio, junior and number two man on the team also won his singles match but teamed with Jeff Stiles they suffered their first defeat of the season in doubles competition.

MU coach Dave Knouse describes Stiles as an "unorthodox tennis player with plenty of hustle," and explains that since he is winning in the number four position he plans to leave him there the rest of the season.

Last season Stiles was 2-8 in singles and teamed with Ron Allen was 4-6 in doubles. "Playing everyday in the summer and competing in summer tournaments has improved my game," said Stiles, "I didn't get very far in the tournaments but it gave me good experience."

Last summer Jeff competed in the West Virginia State Open and the West Virginia State Closed and was runner-up in the city championship in Charleston.

According to Stiles, recruiting has been the main problem at Marshall over the years because no one wants to play for a loser.

As for goals set for the remainder of the season, "The main objective for us in the MAC," says Stiles, "is to get out of the cellar."

### Routine practice 'best ever' --Moss

What was supposed to be only a routine first day of spring football practice turned out to be the best ever, according to Head Coach Perry Moss.

The Herd's initial workout began at 1 p.m. Saturday before a small turnout of fans.

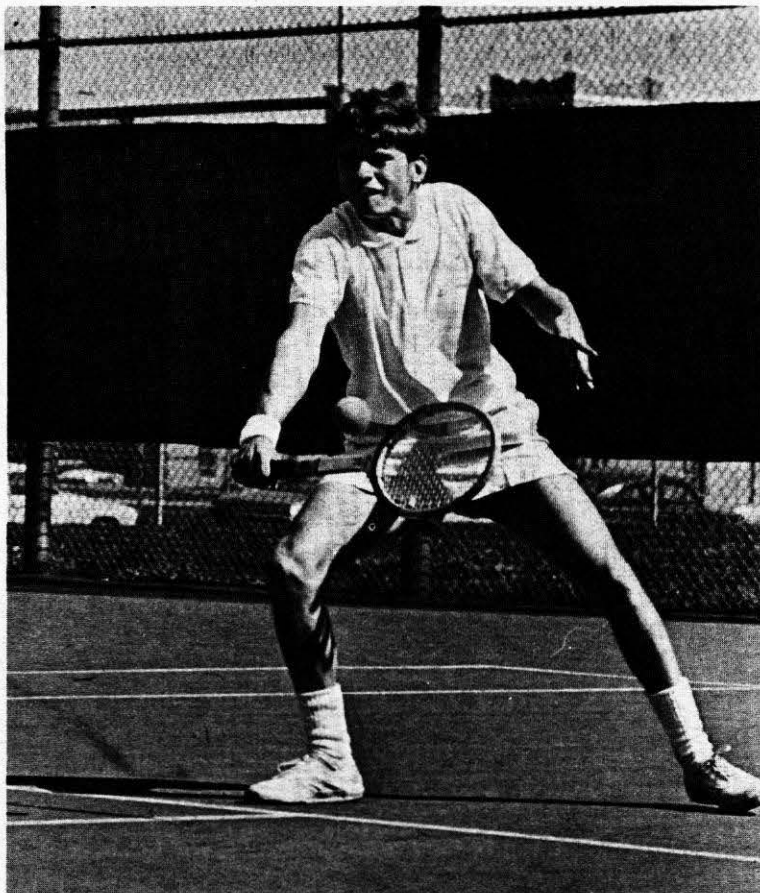
Moss seemed to be very pleased with his team's effort. "We accomplished a lot," he said. "For that matter, I told them (the team) it was the best first day a team of mine had ever had."

Only six of the 20 black athletes who signed a five-point grievance list last month failed to show up for Saturday's practice. According to John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky. sophomore and president of Black United Students, these were the athletes with no financial aid.

"They felt it would be a waste of their time," he said.

### COACH FORFEITS BOND

Head basketball coach Ellis T. Johnson forfeited \$150 bond Friday when he failed to appear in Pike County Court at Waverly, Ohio, for arraignment on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Johnson was arrested Wednesday night near Waverly and fined \$100, with \$80 suspended, Thursday on a charge of malicious destruction of property.



**CHUCK BARNES, CHEVERLY MD., SOPHOMORE, IN ACTION**  
Barnes is playing in Saturday's match with Cincinnati

## Westcott says MU will win MAC Invitational Tourney

The MAC Invitational Tournament will be held at Guyan Golf and Country Club on April 25-26 and will be the Thundering Herd's last home match of the season.

Marshall University golf coach. Ed Westcott is very optimistic about MU's chances in the MAC Tournament despite a poor showing in last weekend's tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we will win the tournament," said Coach Westcott. "The entire team plays the Guyan course real well and they've been working out there." According to Coach Westcott the team practiced on the par 72 course at Guyan last week and turned in some impressive scores.

Marshall finished 10th in the

54-hole Robert Kepler Invitational at Columbus, Ohio last weekend with a team total of 1,205. Host Ohio State won the tournament with 1,153 to edge out second place finisher Purdue (1,154) by one stroke.

According to Coach Westcott the Scarlet Course at Ohio State is much larger than the Guyan course and the team was not used to playing on that big of a course. "We could have knocked off 35 or 40 strokes from our score and made a good showing, but I'm not worried about the boys, they will come through," said Coach Westcott.

Ken Bowen was low man for Marshall in the tournament with rounds of 78-78-77 or a 233 followed by Mike High 234, Mark Sprouse 238, Frank Sexton 242 and Jeff Billie 258.

## MU baseball squad wins 1 of 3 with BG

By **BOB WADE**  
Sports Writer

The Marshall University baseball team opened its Mid-American Conference competition Friday on a losing note to Bowling Green University but came back on Saturday to split a doubleheader with the Falcons.

On Friday, MU was never in the game as Bowling Green jumped out to a 4-0 lead before the Herd got a batter out, then added two more runs and five runs in the eighth inning to coast to an 11-2 win.

Marshall's two runs came in the ninth inning when a bases-loaded walk was given to Carl Ray and a slow roller by Jim Fantuzzo to the shortstop allowed a run to score.

A five-hit performance by BG's Ron Wellman enabled him to gain the win over MU starter Carl Hewlett. Wellman was aided by his infield which turned in three double plays and also by the MU bat which left 12 base runners stranded.

"It was the same old story," said Marshall coach Jack Cook. "We gave them four in the first inning and then had to fight uphill from there."

Saturday was a different story as the Herd split a doubleheader

but had come very close to taking both games.

In the opener, Marshall led 2-1 going into the eighth. In the eighth, one hit and a couple of errors on MU's John Mazur and Horlin Carter along with a bases-loaded walk by MU reliever Bob Hull allowed the Falcons to score three runs and put the game away.

Paul Holley proved the difference in the nightcap as he limited the Falcons to three hits to capture his first win in three starts. His record is now 1-1.

The game had been scoreless until the fifth inning when Roger Gertz, who was 6-11 in the three-game series, lined a two-out single to score Jim Stombeck, giving Holley the only run he needed.

Stombeck had reached base on John Knox's error and then advanced to second on a passed ball by Bruce Rasor.

Holley's three-hitter against a team which MU Coach Cook had termed "probably the best hitting team in the conference" enabled the Herd to snap a three-game losing streak.

Marshall is now 4-6-1 on the season, 1-2 in the conference. Bowling Green is 9-6 overall, 2-1 in the MAC.

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