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Masland comments on IMPACT '69

By **CARRIE BRYAN**
Staff Reporter

IMPACT '69 is over. Gone from Marshall's campus are the speakers and activities that made up a week of "opposing idea" and "diversity of opinion."

Gone also are the headaches, sleepless nights and frustrations that accompany such a program. John Masland, Ventnor, N. J., senior and coordinator for this year's IMPACT, finally finds the time to sit quietly and answer some of the questions concerning IMPACT '69.

"Trying to stay awake," seemed to be the biggest problem Masland faced during the past week. "I didn't anticipate any real problems with the program, for I had too much faith in the MU students and their acceptance of IMPACT. The thing that concerned me most was the reaction of the townspeople during a time when Marshall was already in the news. I was afraid that some might tie the Campus

Christian Center activities, SDS and the bringing of Dr. Aptheker together."

It seems that the late arrival of three of the speakers was the main source of difficulty. "The late arrivals were, of course, no fault of IMPACT, but they did pose a few problems as far as scheduling was concerned," said Masland.

When asked about the television coverage of certain speakers, Masland said it was the choice of the television station as to who would be taped for viewing.

"I did not feel that the television coverage hurt attendance since they (the speeches) were not shown simultaneously, Masland said. I do feel the coverage aided us in giving a much larger scope of the program to the Tri-State Area. The coverage was excellent publicity for Marshall."

"Audience response was excellent," Masland added. "The attendance was not as large as we would have liked in any case,

but this is to be expected. All the speakers were received very politely—even those who were expected to cause some discontent," said Masland.

"No riots or demonstrations of any sort resulted from any of the speakers' appearances, which seemed to have been the concern of many townspeople," said the coordinator.

Masland reported that Sander Vanocur received the largest attendance. "It was a good time and the weather was beautiful. These factors, as well as the fact that Vanocur is so well known, probably accounted for the large number of people," Masland remarked.

When asked about hostile reactions to any of the speakers, Masland answered that he had received "unsigned letters that were not conducive to a friendly atmosphere."

"I can't say what the program's total cost was since all the bills have not been paid. Certain amounts of money were appro-

priated for speakers and activities," Masland added. "The cost of each speaker varied, but we did pay more for the appearances of Robert Welch and Bishop Pike than the others."

"I want very much to give special thanks to Dr. Nelson for backing us at a time when the community was against us," said the coordinator. He also wanted to recognize Carolyn Karr, instructor of social studies and IMPACT advisor; Olen Jones, assistant to President Nelson; Jim Martin, director of information and publications; Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Charles Billings, assistant professor of speech and Barfenon Revue director.

"I want also to thank all the good Bible-loving conservative Christians of Huntington, led by the defenders of the faith, Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne and Dr. Paul Warren," said Masland.

Taking an overall look at IMPACT, Masland said, "I am very

satisfied with the outcome of IMPACT. It's a great program and it would be a sad mark for Marshall to let such a symposium of speakers fall. It is one of the few things Marshall does on the level of a university."

Masland also commented on the fact that he had read in West Virginia University's school paper that "MU's IMPACT was 'a dramatic contrast to our three-day Festival of Ideas' in which their key-note speaker was Congressman Ken Hechler.

"It's good to know that WVU can be envious of Marshall in some way," commented Masland.

When asked how he felt personally about the outcome of the entire program, Masland replied, "I loved every minute of the time I put into IMPACT. I feel it was as successful as it could have been under certain circumstances, and I just hope next year's coordinator gets as much cooperation and help as I did."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 108

Civil liberties group meets

By **CATHY HART**
Staff Reporter

Temporary chairman and secretary were elected Tuesday night at the first organizational meeting to establish a Huntington chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

William Denman, instructor of speech, the newly elected chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Phillips, newly elected secretary, will temporarily hold these positions until the next meeting, May 20, when a complete slate of officers will be elected.

According to Denman, chapters of ACLU will hopefully be established in Charleston and Morgantown also by the end of the year. National members from Charleston were at Tuesday night's meeting to view procedures taken here to establish a

chapter in Charleston. Beginning steps by national members to organize in Morgantown have also been taken.

Denman said that a national chapter can be established by petitioning the national board. The organizing petition needs 25 signatures and will be signed at (the May 20th meeting).

National chapters in the state can unite, with 250 members, to establish a state chapter. West Virginia has 130 national members and is the only state east of the Mississippi River without a state chapter.

Denman emphasized the fact that the proposed chapter is a Huntington chapter, not just for Marshall University. All local citizens are sought as members as well as students. He said there were approximately 28 people at

last night's meeting.

"There is a definite need for an organization like this to make people aware of constitutional guarantees. This is its primary purpose," Denman said. "The SDS question and the infringement upon the right to freedom of speech which is at issue now, have prompted us to have concern for this organization's establishment."

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

All day — Applications for summer volunteers with the West Virginia Service Corps are being taken at the Campus Christian Center. Financing of summer workers is available through the work study program.

4 p.m. — Maureen Jasinski, a member of the Young Socialists Alliance and correspondent for YSA's newspaper, Militant, will speak in Smith Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Maureen Jasinski will speak in Smith Hall Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Marshall's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ (College Life), will hold its weekly meeting at the ODK Circle. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in West Hall's lounge.

9:30 p.m. — The Rev. William Villers, Methodist minister on campus, will conduct the weekly ecumenical worship service at the Campus Christian Center. The title of the main address will be "Up, Up, and Away."

To salt or not to salt

By **PENNI HILL**
Staff Reporter

The six-member student cafeteria committee has met three times to discuss complaints on cafeteria conditions.

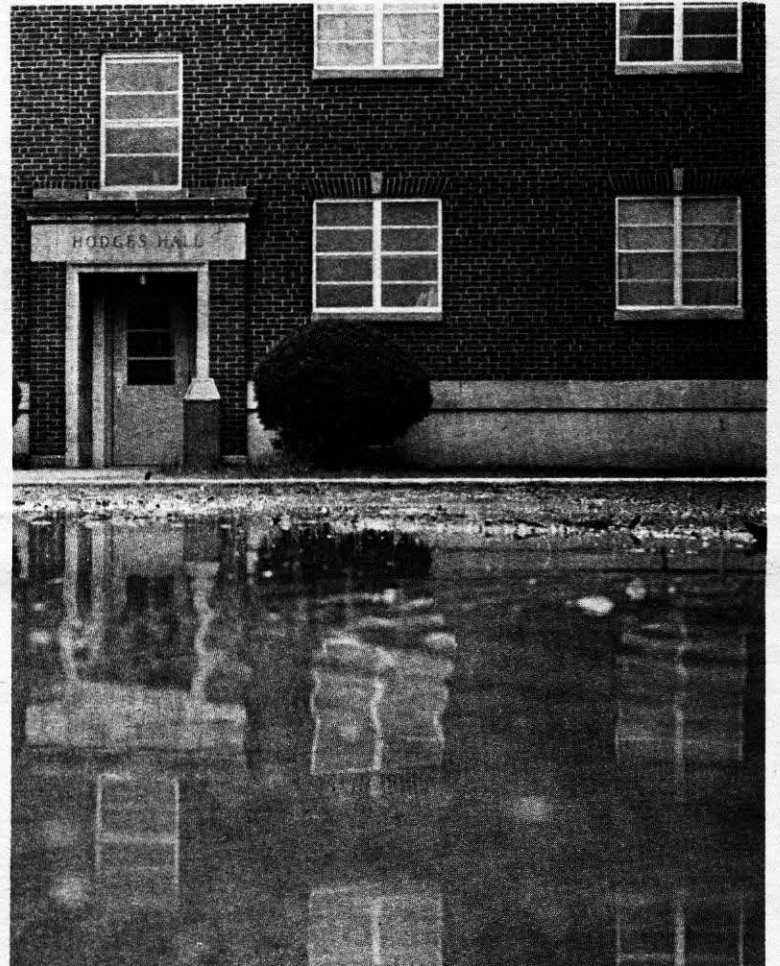
The first time Dave Cavender, Charleston sophomore and chairman of the cafeteria committee, met with Frank S. Willis, food service director, to discuss the food papers. In these papers Willis explained that the cafeteria does not receive any commodities from the state.

Some of the complaints the committee has discussed with Willis are the food being too salty or not salty enough, according to Cavender. Willis mentioned that the cafeteria would like to start having meat for breakfast, but this would be too expensive. Cavender suggested that they use the money spent on lettuce for some sort of meat like bacon or sausage. The lettuce is costly and is often thrown away.

Willis recommended that the committee write a pamphlet on the cafeteria. This pamphlet would explain that students pay for their board on a basis they won't eat every meal. That is how the cafeteria can afford to serve food at their prices, according to Cavender. The pamphlet would include information on how the students' board money is spent.

One problem with the committee, said Cavender, is that not all the members show up at the meetings.

He added that the cafeteria throws away all leftovers. They may keep leftover meat, but it is not put on the menu. In this way the student knows that his meals are not leftover.



Lake Hodges?

STOPPED UP drains showed evidence that recent rains were more than showers. This picture, between the offsets of Hodges Hall, is visible proof. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

President Nelson concerned about future action of Moore

By **SUZANNE WOOD**
Editor-in-Chief

A gubernatorial interpretation of an executive order could possibly result in an overruling by Governor Arch Moore on other University positions just as it has in the case of the salary for Joseph Peters, MU finance director.

Twenty-nine new faculty positions and some other administrative posts have been approved by the State Board of Education. Governor Moore, however, will not review these until after May 1.

The first indication of the governor's interpretation of his powers under the new executive budget plan in regard to higher education came when he refused to approve the \$18,500 salary for Peters.

President Nelson expressed concern about any future action the governor may take regarding

any university appointments which have been approved by the Board.

"It must be determined just what does executive order number one and the executive budget mean as far as the schools of West Virginia are concerned," Dr. Nelson said.

The State Board of Education has voted to ask the attorney general's office to give an opinion on the governor's authority in such matters.

However, Governor Moore has indicated he will disregard a decision from the Attorney General on this matter.

The Marshall chapter of the American Association of University Professors has expressed its concern about the interpretation of the executive power.

Dr. Nelson said he joins the AAUP in its concern about "the ambiguity of the situation."

Miss Marshall reviews past and future

By **WAYNE FAULKNER**
Staff Writer

Laura Jennings sat on the steps of the Women's Physical Education Building on a warm spring evening. A breeze carried the scent of blossoms and the sound of busy Third and Fifth Avenues filtered through the shouts of a softball game. Laura calmly licked a lollipop.

While Miss Jennings, Miss Marshall 1968, leisurely enjoyed the idyllic surroundings she answered a few questions concerning herself, her life at Marshall, and her future.

It has been approximately six months since Miss Jennings became Miss Marshall. She was asked what being Miss Marshall meant to her.

"It was really a big honor at Homecoming. It's still an honor,

but it's hard to describe now. I forget about it until people remind me. I have some friends that tease me about it."

Since there was some controversy about Homecoming this year, Miss Jennings was asked if she felt cheated in any way.

"I've heard a lot of different comments about it," said Miss Jennings, "but I'd rather not say anything about this."

Laura will soon graduate from Marshall and give up her title. After graduation she wants to go into adoption and child welfare work, probably in the Boston area.

Since Miss Jennings is from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and plans to work in Boston why would she pick Marshall University in the heart of the Southern Mountains?

"We'd been down South and liked the people down here. I liked the sound of the name, Marshall. I really didn't know anything about the school," she said.

Miss Jennings, who has been at Marshall now almost four years, was asked what had made her the happiest and the saddest while at Marshall.

"Of course getting Homecoming Queen made me the happiest. You know, I really haven't had any sad experiences, but graduation will probably be the saddest."

As Laura sat on the worn steps of the gym, the sky dimmed and more couples and other people walked by. Laura said hello to nearly all of them. They answered her, demonstrating how

popular this polite and smiling Pennsylvania beauty is.

Responding to the question of whether or not she would regret leaving Marshall, Miss Jennings said, "Yes, I will regret leaving Marshall. I'll miss the school, but more than that, I'll miss my friends I've made down here. You know," continued Miss Jennings, "once you've graduated you go separate ways."

When asked if she had a message for the students at Marshall, Miss Jennings replied, "I've enjoyed all the people and experiences. I'm happier and richer for having so many friends."

At this Laura greeted yet another friend, yelled to a roommate, and licked her lollipop, now much smaller from an hour of enjoyment.

Magazine, book author due here next month



ALLAN W. ECKERT
... author coming here

Allan W. Eckert, the author of 12 books and scores of magazine articles, will be among the distinguished writers and publishers taking part in the Marshall University Writers' Conference May 8-10.

The conference, open to anyone interested in writing, at no cost, is being sponsored jointly by the University's English and Journalism Departments with funds made available by a federal grant.

Eckert, along with other writers and publishers to be announced later by Conference Director Dr. Harry Barba, will join a panel of authors the nights of May 8 and 9 in either Old Main

Auditorium or Smith Hall Auditorium, with questions to follow from conference participants.

He also will meet with non-fiction writers May 9 in the Journalism Department to discuss problems of free-lance writing.

Two publishers' panels the morning of May 10—"From Pen to Pub"—will conclude the conference.

After 1,147 rejection slips, Eckert sold his first major article in late 1959 while a reporter for the Dayton, Ohio, Journal-Herald. Since then he has sold to most of the major magazines in the United States and has created correspondence courses in

non-fiction and fiction writing for Writer's Digest.

A resident now of Englewood Beach, Fla., the 38-year-old father of two children has seen 12 of his books published, all but two of them by Little, Brown and Co. Those published by Little, Brown are: "The Great Auk," "A Time of Terror," "The Silent Sky," "Wild Season," "The Frontiersman," "The Crossbreed," "The King Snake," "Blue Jacket," "Will Wagner," and "Wilderness Empire." His third book in a series—a continuation of earlier books on how the white man won the continent from the Indians, is entitled "The Conquerors" and is scheduled

for publication next year.

Doubleday & Co. has published two of his books: "Bayou Backwaters" and "In Search of a Whale."

In addition, Eckert has written "Cheetah Country" for the TV series, "Wild Kingdom," and a 30-minute film documentary, "Kentucky Pioneers," for Encyclopedia Britannica.

His books have been reprinted in Great Britain, Germany, Sweden, Spain, Japan and Burma. Warner Brothers Seven Arts has written a screen adaptation of "The Frontiersmen," while Don Meier Productions, producer of "Wild Kingdom," has a screen adaptation of "The Crossbreed."

Piano graduate recital scheduled here tonight

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinder, who will be the first student in the history of Marshall to receive a Master's Degree in Piano of Applied Music, will present her student recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

The graduate recital, which is part of the requirements for a Master's Degree in Applied Music, will include "Sicilienne" by Paradis; "Op. 110 Sonata" by Beethoven; "Op. 25, No. 10 and Op. 25, No. 12" by Chopin, and the "Samuel Barber Sonata."

Mrs. Kinder, who has been a graduate assistant at Marshall since 1967, is a student of William R. Davidson, associate professor of music. In 1959 she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from Marshall.

Mr. Davidson described the program as truly representing graduate work. "This is a very demanding recital, one which might be proudly presented anywhere."

Mr. Davidson did not feel that being the first graduate in this sequence might be detrimental to a career because due to employers not being aware of the quality of training. He said, "Employment does not rest solely on the school attended. Employers also consider the tape perfor-

mances received from the applicant and the personal interview before making any decisions."

After June graduation, Mrs. Kinder plans to teach in public schools in Winston-Salem, N.C. Eventually she hopes to become a college instructor.

Mrs. Kinder, who practices the piano up to four hours a day, began taking lessons at the age of ten. "I didn't start seriously studying piano until my freshman year in college," she commented. "In college I chose choral literature and voice as my electives."

An innate talent, determination, and self discipline are traits Mrs. Kinder feels a student must possess before considering a career in music.

Ideological conflicts said Greek integration problem

The most difficult part of being a member of Zeta Beta Tau, an all-white fraternity, is the conflict of ideology, according to John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky. junior, who is the first Negro to integrate a fraternity at Marshall.

Shellcroft, who is president of Black United Students (BUS) and a leader of a local NAACP Youth Group, said "Just like any other fraternity on campus, we (ZBT's) have a lot of improving to do as far as helping to better racial understanding on campus and taking stands on issues."

"I feel that the problems on campus are due to a lack of communication of feelings. I let them know that I am black and how I feel on any issue."

Shellcroft said that all fratern-

nities should be more than social clubs, "The whole greek system needs improvement here."

"A step towards brotherhood" was the reason Shellcroft gave when asked why he pledged a white fraternity.

"I feel that my presence has improved relations among the guys. We are potentially a very good fraternity, and I like the members. Racial misunderstandings are due to a lack of communication among students. We have a good understanding in the ZBT's. It's my thing," he said, "the best way I know to take a step to improve things."

John is a member of three active committees on campus and is also a member of MU's football team.

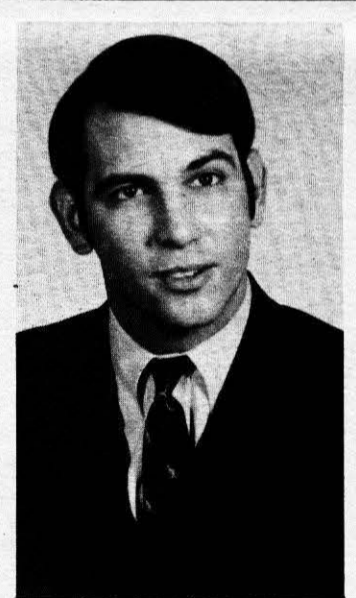
DINNER CANCELED

The faculty retirement dinner has been canceled by the Faculty Service Committee although no formal committee meeting was called. Members were contacted separately and asked their opinions on canceling the dinner.

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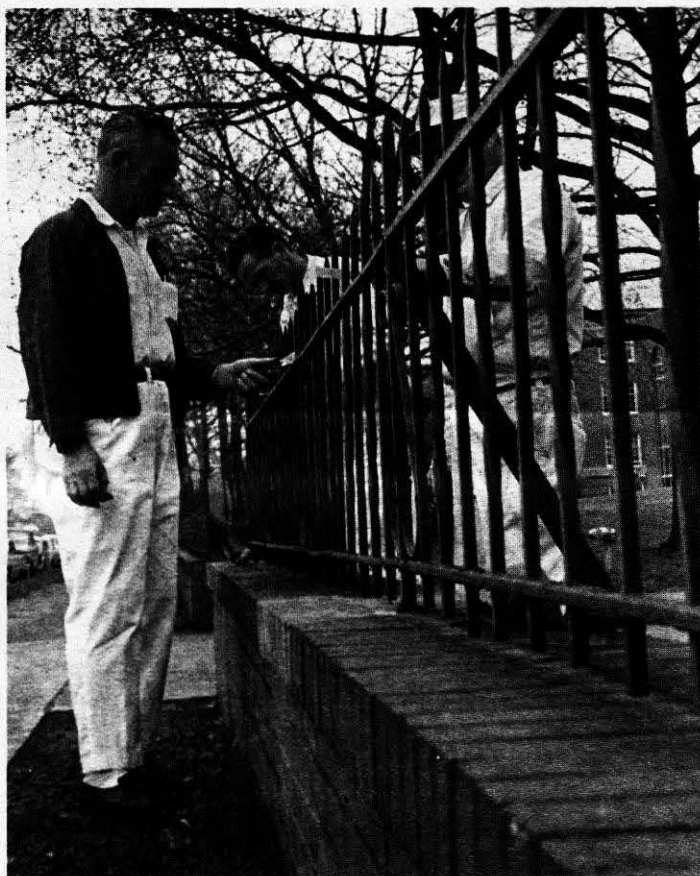
BAND UNIFORMS

A requisition for the new Marshall University Marching Band uniforms has been approved and bids will be placed shortly, according to Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music.



Buildings and grounds

Buildings and grounds workers have been busy sprucing up the campus this spring on such projects as replacing bricks, painting railings and making bleachers on the intramural field. At top repairs are made to brick work in front of the John Marshall bust. At right concrete is poured for the new intramural bleachers. Below, from left, Paul McCalmont, Floyd McSweeney and Glen Waite scrape paint from a fence in front of the library. (Photos by Jack Seamonds and Kent Burgess)



Campus briefs

KA observance begins today

Kappa Alpha's "Old South Week" begins today. The Confederate uniformed KA's will hand out bids to the annual affair today at 5 p.m. Brothers mounted on horesback will visit various sorority houses and dorms to distribute invitations. Old South has taken place every year since the locals founding at Marshall in 1927.

Friday Old South ceremonies will be held in front of the KA house at 3:30 p.m. The Kappa Alpha Rose will be crowned and also model athlete will be named. Other events such as group singing and marching of the drill team will take place.

The Confederate uniforms are actually grey work clothes that have gold buttons and other ornaments according to Bill Atkinson, Logan sophomore.

Friday night the KA's will hold an informal followed by a formal Saturday night.

Honorary to attend meeting

MU's Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will participate Saturday in a combined banquet meeting in Charleston hosted by West Virginia State College.

Also attending the annual spring banquet will be Kappa Delta Pi chapters from Morris Harvey College and Concord College.

Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, director of student teaching, said about 20 members from MU's education honorary will attend. Faculty members attending will include Lyle F. Plymale, assistant professor of physics and physical science; Eric V. Core, associate professor of education; Philip Modlin, assistant professor of science; Glenn Smith, director of research coordination unit, and Dr. Nuzum.

Guest speaker for the event at the Hi-Lo Supper Club in Charleston will be Dr. James K. Thomas of the State Board of Education.

Happy birthday Rome, they say

The Classical Association and Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, have paid for a billboard to commemorate the 2,722 birthday of Rome, according to Dr. Louise P. Hoy, associate professor of classical languages.

The billboard, which is located at Seventh Avenue and Eighth Street, reads "Happy Birthday Rome, from the Latin students in Marshall." This is followed by a Latin quotation "agentes rem nostram," translated "doing your thing."

April 21 was celebrated by the ancient Romans as the birthday of Rome, and Latin Week is now celebrated at this time.

The billboard was put up Friday evening and will be up for several days.

Alumni activities scheduled

The Alumni Office will sponsor a golf tournament on May 11 at the Rivera Country Club.

The Alumni Office announced 20 persons are eligible to play and anyone can sign up.

Some of the alumni who will play are Howard Bennett and Jim Lewis of Huntington, Howard Miller of Point Pleasant, Herb Young of Martins Ferry and Bob Pruett of Falls Church, Va. The coach will be Don Jill.

Tickets are now on sale at the Alumni Office. Tickets are also available for the Spring Football game on May 10.

WVU ends hours for coeds' dorms

West Virginia University has eliminated women's dormitory hours except for freshmen coeds.

Sophomore, junior and senior women at WVU no longer will have to be in their dormitories at certain hours beginning next fall. The proposal to eliminate women's hours was initiated by Associated Women Students, which represents all WVU coeds.

WVU President James Harlow, who made the announcement, said "Discriminatory practices involving the sexes in effect have been outlawed by both federal and state statutes."

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School Supplies



Art Supplies

Herd downs UK 4-1

By **BOB WADE**
Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd baseball team made it two in a row Tuesday by downing the University of Kentucky Wildcats 4-1 in a single game at St. Cloud Commons.

The MU bat exploded for 13 hits while three MU hurlers limited Kentucky to just two hits.

Paul Holley started the game and held the Wildcats hitless for three innings. He was relieved by Carl Hewlett during the fourth, who gave up the only two Kentucky hits.

Hewlett was relieved during the seventh inning by Tom Stimpson, who recorded the win. He also held the Wildcats hitless for three innings. His record is now 2-2.

Glenn Verbage and Roger Gertz led the Herd in batting. Verbage had three hits in four trips and Gertz had two hits in three trips. John Mazur and Jim Stombock also collected two hits

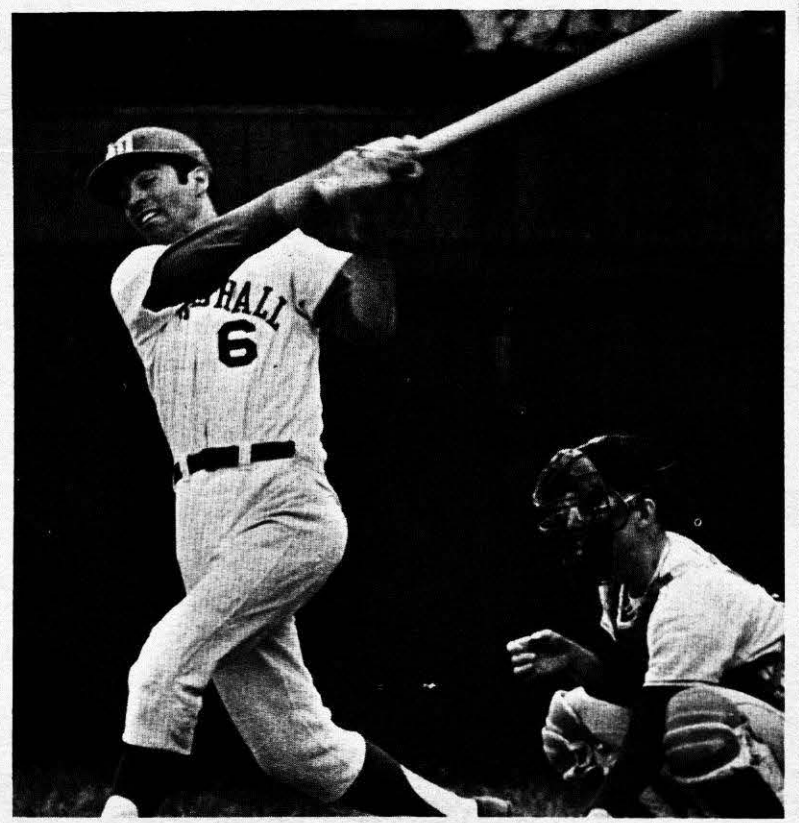
and Gil Koury, Gary Stobart, Paul Holley and Tom Stimpson each had one hit.

Gertz, with his fourth consecutive two-hit game, leads the team with a .389 average. Stombock has an average of .324.

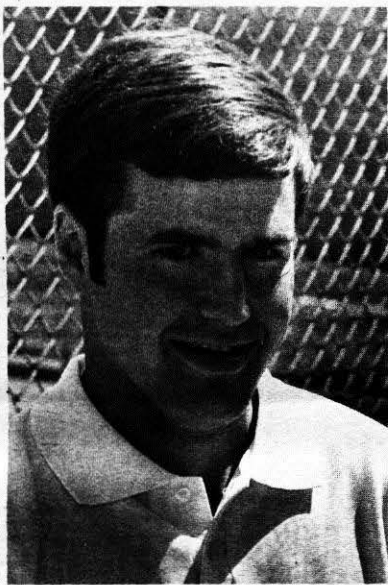
Mazur started the action during the first inning when he drove in Horlin Carter with a two-out single to left center. Verbage then drove in MU's second run in the third.

During the eighth inning, Stombock tripled to lead off and later scored on a single by Gertz, who advanced to second on a wild pitch and reached third as Stobart grounded out to third. He then scored on another wild pitch by Wildcat pitcher, Glenn Dietrich.

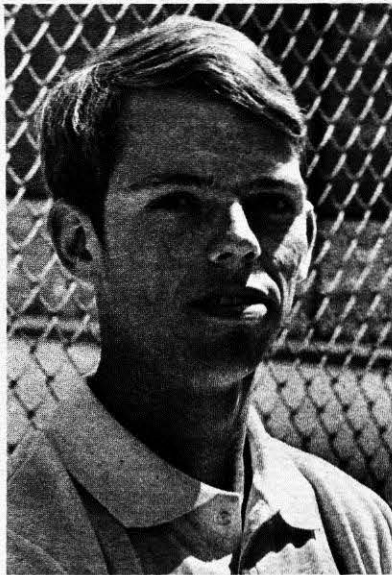
Marshall's overall record is 5-6-1. They will resume conference competition on Friday by hosting the Redskins of Miami University for a single game and a double-header on Saturday. MU's conference record is 1-2.



MU'S GIL KOURY TAKES A SWING
Wheeling junior bats for Herd



RON ALLEN ... 6-2 in doubles



JEFF STILES ... loses 1st match

MU tennis team hosts UK Wildcats Saturday

The Marshall University tennis team will host the University of Kentucky Saturday at 12 noon on the Gullickson courts.

Kentucky brings an 11-3 record into the contest after a 5-4 loss Monday to Tennessee Tech. Coach Dick Vermont will rely heavily on number one man, Tom Wade, and number two man, Doug Tough, but the remaining four positions are still undecided.

MU Tennis Coach Dave Knouse calls Kentucky "one of the top three teams we will play all year."

Morris Harvey pulled an upset victory over the MU netters in their last outing by a 5-4 margin, as Jeff Stiles, Charleston junior, lost his first season contest.

Ron Allan, Columbus, Ohio junior and number two man for MU, won his singles match against Morris Harvey, but when he teamed with Stiles, they lost their second doubles match of the season. Allan and Stiles are now 6-2 in doubles competition.

The Herd's match with Kent State, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed due to inclement weather and has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 7, at Kent.

Guyan club hosts MAC Invitational

12 golf teams to compete

By **ROGER HENSLEY**
Sports Writer

Twelve teams will be competing in the Mid-American Conference Invitational Tournament this weekend at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

The tournament will include all seven MAC teams plus teams from Dayton, University of Cincinnati, Morehead, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

Teams begin practice rounds today in preparation for the 54-hole tournament that includes 36-holes on Friday followed by an 18-hole final round on Saturday morning.

MU golf coach Ed Westcott, assistant pro at the Guyan Course, said "There is no doubt in my mind that we will win this tournament," but the field of strong teams playing in the MAC Invitational could prove to be an obstacle.

Kent State University and Miami will bring 10-1 records into the competition. Kent's only loss of the season came at the hands of Miami's team by a one-stroke difference.

Kent's Golf Coach Jim Brown has four returning lettermen from last year's Mid-American Conference championship team.

According to Coach Brown, his team is weak at the five and six positions, and he sees the teams to beat as being Toledo and Miami. "Toledo is always very strong," said Brown, "and Miami has a well-balanced six-man team."

Miami Coach Roger Cromer will bring a team to Huntington that is filled with champions. Doug Steffen, number one man for the Redskins, won the New

Jersey State Championship last year, and Miami's number two man, Ian Thomas, was the 1965 Canadian Junior Champion. Number three man for Miami will be Herm Keiser, who was medalist in the MAC last year, and the fourth position will be filled by Chris Roderick, a Gallipolis, Ohio, native who finished seventh in the Ohio Amateur last year.

Mike Stralhnior, Ohio Junior Champion is the fifth man on the squad. Coach Cromer calls the Guyan course, "one of the nicest courses we'll play all year," but only two members of his team have played there before, and it could give them some trouble.



Westcott

Ohio University, who beat MU in a triangular meet earlier this season, will be led by number one man Ludi Schenk and number two man Slugger White. Schenk was medalist winner in the MAC Invitational at Athens, Ohio, last year, and White recently tied for second place in the 54-hole Robert Kepler Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

OU Coach Kermit Blosser says that rain in Athens has slowed down his practice schedules, but he still hopes to be in the running with Miami and Kent. OU won the MAC Invitational last season but lost to Kent in the MAC Championship.

According to Coach Blosser, Marshall will have the advantage

of playing its home course and is definitely in contention.

Tom Bohart and Sid Rodeheffer will be the strong men for Coach Forrest Creason of Bowling Green, and Toledo Coach Barney Francis will rely on Pat Mooney and Joe Megley. Mooney has low average for Toledo with 75.7 and is followed by Megley's 78.7.

Western Michigan Broncos will be trying to get out of the cellar after three straight sixth-place finishes in the conference. George Hobbs, coach of the Broncos, has an outstanding individual in Timo Kilpelainen but is weak in the other five positions.

Outside the MAC, Morehead appears to be very strong. Morehead Coach Ed Bignon considers his team as having a good shot at winning the Ohio Valley Conference this season after a last place finish in the conference last year.

Butch Van Beversluys had low average on the team last year (72) but is number four man this season. Coach Bignon sees his top man as being Gary Arnold, a junior college transfer, who was an All-American selection in the NCAA Junior College division last year.

All-MAC golfers Ken Bowen and Frank Sexton will lead the way for the Thundering Herd and Mike High, Romeo, Mich., junior, has shown great improvement over the beginning of the season.

Action for the 1969 MAC Invitational Tournament will get underway Friday at 7:30 a.m. at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

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