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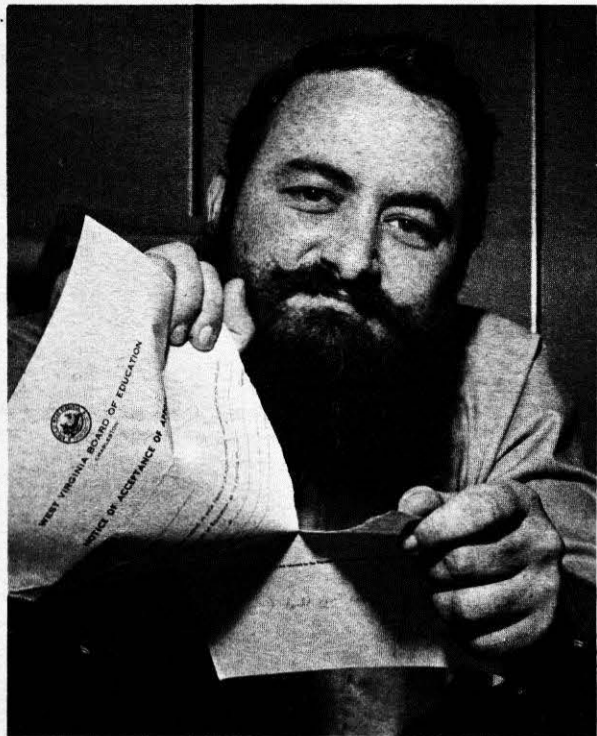
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PROFESSOR JOHN A. LENT
... severs ties with MU

Journalism professor resigns

Hypocrisy exists, says Lent

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
News Editor

A member of the Journalism Department faculty has resigned because he says there is "hypocrisy in what the administration says and what it does."

John A. Lent, assistant professor of journalism, says he was recommended by the chairman of the Department of Journalism for an increase in increment and was ranked high in the department. "I received less than a 3 per cent increment," Lent said.

Lent went to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, to discuss his salary. According to Lent, Dr. Tyson said he had nothing to do with recommending increments, and the matter was between the chairman of the department and the dean.

"He said that the dean (Dr. Donald Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) knew of my work through observation and reports," Lent said.

The journalism professor claims Dr. Tyson was not enthusiastic about working on an increment because of an article he had written in an under-

ground newspaper, "Intercourse," formerly published by Students for Democratic Ideals (SDI).

In the article, Professor Lent mentioned a "Barboursville-Milton mentality."

"He (Tyson) said the article was a decided mistake and unwise," Lent said. The professor then said Dr. Tyson gave him a "five to 10-minute lecture on 'constitutional revolution and violent revolution.'"

In an interview with The Parthenon, Dr. Tyson learned of Professor Lent's resignation. He said that it was "almost unbelievable" and Lent had left his office in a "friendly, cooperative nature."

Dr. Tyson said he had no comment regarding the nature of the conversation in his office.

"I regret the departure of a faculty member and wish him well," Dr. Tyson said.

Lent received his B.S. cum laude and his M.A. magna cum laude from Ohio University. He was a Fulbright scholar and did research on the history of the Philippine press, helping to develop a journalism curriculum for De La Salle College in Manila.

He has completed course work for a doctorate at Syracuse University and held a Newhouse Research Assistantship from 1962-64.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 111

Black studies program in the making

By **GINNY PITT**
Managing Editor

The first step toward an interdisciplinary black studies program may be taken this fall with the initiation of black studies courses in the departments of speech, sociology and history.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, announced Tuesday that "immediate steps are being taken to expand our black studies offerings with the long-range plan providing sufficient course studies to offer students a major in Afro-American studies."

Dr. Tyson met with the chairmen of six departments in the College of Arts and Sciences Monday afternoon to discuss the program. Also present were A &

S Dean Donald N. Dedmon and Bernard Cleveland, assistant professor of social studies, who teaches the present interdisciplinary course in Negro culture.

Dr. Tyson said all present were "extremely enthusiastic" and termed the plan "an exciting, new venture for us."

Representing their departments were Dr. Simon D. Perry (political science), Dr. Marvin O. Mitchell (English), Dr. George Ward (psychology), Dr. Charles Moffat (history), Dr. George J. Harbold and Mrs. Dorothy R. Johnson (speech) and Dr. Norman Simpkins (sociology).

Clyde Parker, Triadelphia senior and member of BUS (Black United Students) was also at the meeting.

"The committee," said Dr. Tyson, "made some decisive steps forward to increase offerings in black studies. In addition to the three departments who will propose the addition of these courses to their schedules this fall, we hope other departments will develop courses related to black studies in their particular academic areas."

The proposed courses will be presented to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee for approval. The Academic Planning and Standards Committee must then make a recommendation to the president for approval or disapproval of the courses.

If final approval is given, stu-

dents may register in regular registration for the courses if they have not pre-registered. Students who registered in advance may enter the courses through schedule change procedures.

Dr. Tyson said the department chairmen "are making efforts to find black professors to teach the courses." If qualified instructors cannot be obtained, he said, the courses would be taught by qualified personnel on the present staff, continuing the search for black professors.

The present interdisciplinary

courses will be continued. Dr. Tyson said the fall schedules include two sections of the Negro culture class "in order to accommodate the increased enrollment" in the course.

A possible major in Afro-American studies would be interdisciplinary—as is the present international affairs major. Various departments would offer courses in black studies which apply to their fields—a combination of which would produce the black studies major program. Dr. Tyson sees this as a very feasible plan for the future.

Referendum on Senate slate

By **WAYNE FAULKNER**
Staff Reporter

Student Senate will decide tonight the next step in the dorm hours referendum.

The original resolution passed by the Senate said the resolution would be referred to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee pending its passage by women dorm residents.

There is now a question whether the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee should handle this, according to Pam Slaughter, student body vice president.

Also at the meeting, which is tonight at 5:30 in Smith Hall Auditorium, reports from each class president will be given concerning their class projects.

This year the senior class is in charge of Commitment to Marshall, the junior class project is Winter Weekend, and the sophomore class is planning to sponsor a Junior Olympics.

When asked about the future of the planned Senate committee hearings, Miss Slaughter said, "We don't know the precise procedure since this is a new thing. The idea has been referred to committee where the plans will be laid this year for the hearings to begin next fall."

She also said, "No resolutions have been turned in yet concerning registration but I feel something must definitely be done concerning the procedure."

Expressing her own views on registration Miss Slaughter said, "What I object to most about registration as it is now, is the fact that you have to have your schedule approved by your adviser, and then you have to go back and forth," continued Miss Slaughter. "I'll have to look into how other schools do it before I can really take a position."

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

Today is the last day to pick up scholarship applications from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency in the Financial Office, Old Main, Room 124.

noon-4 p.m. — Phi Mu will hold its annual Garter Day with all the campus fraternities competing to capture the garter of the Phi Mu ladies.

5:30 p.m. — The Student Senate will meet in Smith Hall Hall.

9:15 p.m. — Encounter Series at Campus Christian Center, Movie — "The Homosexuals" and Michael E. Kearney, instructor of sociology, will lead the discussion.

THURSDAY

Advanced registration for the fall term will begin and continue through May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration procedure will be similar to past registrations, according to Robert H. Eddins,

assistant registrar. Schedules must first be approved by the student's adviser. Students then take the approved schedules to the computer center, Old Main 1B, to fill out forms.

This year, students will be asked to fill out only the numbers of the courses they want. Students will then be asked to come back to the computer center later in May to pick up their schedules if they have been approved and to reschedule rejected ones.

When students come back for their schedules, they will also receive a new identification card. The new cards will have the student's name and student number embossed so that it can be put in a machine and the material printed (similar to credit cards). Mr. Eddins said this would eliminate poor writing and wrong student numbers on registration forms.

If the fee is not paid by Oct. 1 the student's registration will be void. If a student should want to withdraw his registration, he must send a written notification to the dean's office or registrar.

Students who preregister may not register in regular registration.

Hours resolution passed

Women's dormitory residents voted yesterday overwhelmingly in favor of a referendum to lift all hours restrictions on women's dormitory residents.

Of the 675 women eligible to vote, 613 (90 per cent) voted. Of the 613 voting 576 (94 per cent) voted yes.

Of all eligible to vote, 85 per cent voted yes while approximately 5 per cent of all eligible voters voted no.

A breakdown of the vote by dormitories is: West Hall (297 residents) — 249 yes, 17 no. Prichard Hall (212 residents) — 190 yes, 10 no. Laidley Hall (166 residents) — 137 yes, 10 no.

Commenting on the vote, Student Body President Jim Wootton said, "I was extremely impressed with the voter turnout. I feel this is quite indicative of what the dorm residents want."



The Forum

A MEDIUM FOR OPEN DISCUSSION



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, "Circles," was written by Tom Scott, Pleasantville, N. Y. junior. The article does not necessarily represent Parthenon opinion.

Whether the weather is good or not we must make some progress towards the realization of the world's goal towards unity. It's been said often enough, yet we still are prone to the lack of communication. The essence of mankind lies with his ability to communicate, to use his apple of knowledge to the fullest extent. The universe includes our resonance and successful harmony throughout the world and it is without the music, without the cheerful communion with vibrations that we all can perceive if we try hard enough.

There is no use in keeping musical qualities out, no use in throwing scientists of music, philosophy, and gentle persuasion out the door because of appearances sake. The sincerity behind our purpose should be the well being of all people and the take care of attitudes that will result in a logical, musical assemblage of matter to materialize all of any man's dreams or realities. Of course our beauty is the ability to communicate with nature, the nature of the trees, with the sun and growing spring-time which will result in a simpler form of experience that everyone can dig, jive with or appreciate. Music is the spirit of mankind, the life, the joy, the

breath of life that keeps us all together and functioning properly.

Functioning along with our generation of people is often an extremely difficult situation since many of our older people cannot appreciate the type of music that we would like to play. Many would hold it against the modern composers and creators for having overstepped the bounds of finite composition and degenerated into a hedonistic type of culture without spirit or essence, meaning or reality.

I consider Marshall one of the last ditch stands against bigotry, idolatry, ignorance and narrow mindedness. I should think that if everyone can get right down to the brass tacks of the matter, the scientists can all dig the importance of having art around since they know as well as anyone, that without the art of harmony nothing in the way of mindful matter can be accomplished. Now scientists seem to think that the economic control of mind is better, but what of the mindful control over creation, what of the moving of progress and creation of heaven on earth will mean? We could cut the grass, but that makes life even softer; in the proper nourishment, cycles of growth, and birth control, yet still having the temper, the tension of life and the realization of dreams.

Utopian society is possible when people are using their heads to the fullest extent of

their capabilities, and talents, that shape it into what we will it to be. Now playing marbles with neutrons is all right, as long as we keep it under control of the world circle and do not demagnetize the material existence, for if we do that, we lose the semblance of man's grace and annihilate all that he has done. But travel has abruptly been halted for the reason that man will shortly no longer know wants or desires, for he will learn to materialize through his mind, what he lacked before, enabling him to synthesize any matter under the sun and travel with his mind to places he had heretofore remained apart from, rather than at one with.

The question then being whether; the mindful control over matter, by vibration to the frequency of matter, since matter is dependent upon mind, then the moving of matter can be ac-

complished by mental rearrangement of matter to fit the frequencies of projection to transmit the rearranged matter in its basic essence and then allowing the reformation of its heavier essence by the use of waves, laser beams which affect the composition of matter in its material form.

The transmission of thought waves to any existence possible, a dream; but can it ever mean reality? The East has developed mind to the fullest extent, but has the West escaped the mechanical laws of the universe? Mind expansion hopes to bring about the realization that, if the proper and intelligent life is used for the rearrangement of same, some and could be realized, or a means to the higher evolution of man's being; the mind materialization that requires only the basic simple elements, evolving into more complex forms until the visualization, or conjuration

is reached.

What use is this to Marshall? What use is this to the world or the universe? It is mental expansion that we want, not necessarily material expansion because, matter has reached a limit without the control of mind, and it remains for man to use his mind in order to realize this freedom from want and desire, and the reality of the intrinsic value over such a transmission of mind, not here perhaps, but using it in a material sense, a transcendence perhaps, but rather the creations of mind, visualize in all dimensions, within the mind, bring it forth, into reality, and conquer need for anything else. That is the value of harmony of music, art, nature, and the complexity of inner space, the dimensional transcendence and a straddling of all mechanical laws, to reach the light where nothing exists, save the mind.

(DeGaulle-the implication)

by Jim Slicer



Charles of France has stepped down. Not with that proverbial bang, but, instead, with a De Gaullean inverse: a whimper with loud reverberations that will cross the Channel and find themselves wash on the shores of the Atlantic community.

What effects will his resignation have in French and American politics? Possibly not much. In his two main feats during his 11-year run in the presidency, De Gaulle established the real vibrations that will be felt in the near future.

I consider his greatest accomplishments to be (1) his coalescing of French politics into a more stable, less economically inflationary, functioning government, and (2) his maverick approach to the East-West situation. By asserting his personality into both questions, his regal presence swept out some absurd predilections that were crippling sovereign France.

First of all, the multi-party system, which witnessed rotating premiers in a dizzying display of legislative inertia, was strengthened with the elevation of the presidency over the premiership. His governmental reforms, combined with the dislodging of overseas burdens (Algeria, in particular), encouraged a right-wing revolt seven years ago, a favorable sign that the interests of the people are being appraised more highly than felt necessary by the military-aristocratic elite that has plagued the political course of France.

Called back after a 12-year hiatus from power, Charles De Gaulle formed the Fifth Republic out of the crumbling remains of the Fourth Republic, the post-war successor to the Nazi-controlled Vichy regime. Leaving behind him a more stable governmental structure, France has the opportunity to forge the reform apparatus necessary to deal with the root causes of last year's rebellion. The question to be asked now is, "Does France have the political leadership to maintain the stability De Gaulle created, and at the same time boldly promote the reforms necessary in the near-future?"

Outside of domestic France, De Gaulle's greatest accomplishment has been his prima donna ex-

ample in the cold war tensions of the last decade. Of the Western leaders, only De Gaulle has demonstrated a public disavowal of European subservience to the American economic and political hegemony on the continent. Only De Gaulle has attempted a working detente with the East, and a defusing of the nuclear timebomb of the late 1950's and early '60's. Only De Gaulle has traded openly with the Communist bloc, refused American-controlled NATO tie-ins, accepted China as a reality, and rejected further American economic encroachments in the French economy. Playing the role of a Western Tito, and matching arrogance for arrogance, the general has slowed American economic imperialism in Europe and opened up Western contact with the Eastern-bloc nations, as well as China.

De Gaulle has proved himself an able politician, demonstrating such an agility by escaping from a possibly shattering overthrow last summer and surviving long enough to retire sublimely in apparent clover. He has not solved France's grave economic and political problems, but a framework has been constructed. The world political battleground is as salient as ever, but De Gaulle has shocked the United States into a more realistic position.

The newly-retired president has received a vast collation of criticism from the States, most of which being a reaction to his independent dancing to the American piper. Possibly now that the man has retired to Colombey-les-Deux-Enlises, and immediate personality battles are divorced from the white heat of struggle, the American people will accept the reality that France, as well as Europe, must assert its independence from America, that a greater detente with the Communist-bloc nations is called for in the 1970's, and that a real partnership can only be formed in a mutual sharing, not the overloading mastery we demand and expect today.

(Opinions expressed in this and other columns appearing in The Parthenon do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.)

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

In a recent article concerning Student Senate action of April 23, it was stated that I cast the only vote against the resolution concerning open hours for women's dorms. This is true. However, I feel that my views on this subject were misrepresented. I am in favor of open hours in women's dorms. I feel they are justifiable, and I feel the University should not be playing a baby-sitting role, both for reasons which need not be discussed here.

I voted against the resolution for one reason and one reason only: I do not think that every consideration on this matter was taken into account. I feel that

by not including a parental consent clause, by not taking into consideration the ones with the money, a tendency to promote change just for the sake of change was exhibited. I feel this is dangerous in that it could lead to radical demands of the administration by the students.

However, space will not permit me to explain this fully, so I will not attempt to at all. I voted against the resolution not because of the mere fact that a parental clause was not included, but because of the tendency it has the capability of representing.

MIKE GANT, Huntington freshman

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 533-8583 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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Cheerleaders announced

By CATHY GIBBS
Sports Writer

MU's varsity cheerleaders for 1969-70 are three-year veterans Gail Kucek and Pam Slaughter, second-year Karen Lofland, Lucianne Kautz and Linda Enochs and this year's freshmen cheerleaders Debby Chambers, Barbara Woodyard and Nancy Sheppe.

Gail Kucek, Oceana junior, has just finished her second year as head cheerleader. Miss Kucek is a business administration major and is treasurer of Prichard Hall dormitory.

Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior and vice president of the student body, was co-captain of the squad this year and vice president of her junior class. Miss Slaughter is a major in physical education, speech and safety education. She was also a member of the Marshall Athletic Board, of the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary and is a present member of the Daughters of the Crimson Rose.

Karen Lofland, Weirton senior, is a member of the Sigma Kappa social sorority and the Sisters of the Golden Heart, pinmates to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She is an elementary education major and is presently doing her student teaching in the fourth grade at Gallaher Elementary School in Huntington.

Miss Lofland was Marshall's Miss MAC and second runner-up in the contest. Last year she was an attendant to Miss Chief Justice, activities co-ordinator of the Student Government and was freshman Homecoming queen for her class.

Lucianne Kautz, Huntington sophomore, was captain of her freshman team, and public relations head for her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

She is an elementary education major and a member of the Little Delta Iota, pinmates of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Linda Enochs, Williamson sophomore, is a language and physical education major. She was Forrest Festival Princess for West Virginia and social chairman of her pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the Women's Recreational Association.

Debby Chambers, Huntington freshman, is a Dean's List student, a Teachers College music major, a member of the music honorary, Delta Omicron and Little Sisters of Minerva, pinmate to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and won the scholarship award for her sorority.

Barbara Woodyard, Huntington freshman, is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a Teachers College math major.

Nancy Sheppe, Huntington freshman, is a speech correction major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta and was pledge class secretary.

The two alternate cheerleaders are Michele Burgess, Huntington sophomore and Chris Barth, New Martinsville freshman. Miss Burgess is an English major, was a varsity cheerleader this year and is a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva. Miss Barth is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was a freshman cheerleader this year.

The varsity cheerleaders will have a cheerleading clinic this Saturday in the girls gym for area junior and high schools. The girls will demonstrate their different school cheers and jumps.



CHEERLEADERS FOR THE 1969-70 SEASON from top to bottom are Pam Slaughter, Gail Kucek, Debby Chambers, Karen Lofland, Lucianne Kautz, Barbara Woodyard, Linda Enochs and Nancy Sheppe.

Spring drills feature quarterback battle

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

Gary Kaluger and Bob Evans both have a tough battle to fight between now and the end of spring practice.

Kaluger, a freshman from Shadyside, Ohio, and Evans, also a freshman from Brilliant, Ohio, are out to make it as quarterbacks, hoping to unseat the number one and two signal-callers, Ted Shoebridge and Bob Harris.

Both men received a chance to

Netters play at BG today

The Marshall University tennis team opens its Mid-American Conference schedule at Bowling Green today at 3 p.m.

In Saturday's match the Herd lost 9-0 at the hands of the University of Kentucky, dropping their record to 2-7. MU Coach Dave Knouse praised the powerful Kentucky team for their fine play and referred to them as "fine gentlemen and great players" and called the Kentucky team the best team MU has played this season.

Bowling Green will send six returning lettermen, including all of last season's top players, against Marshall in today's match. Dennis Cavanaugh, number one man for BG, owns a 6-3 record in singles and Mike Miller, BG's second man, holds an impressive 9-0 record. Playing together in doubles the team is 7-2.

Bowling Green has an overall record of 5-4 that includes a 1-0 record in the MAC. BG defeated Western Michigan 7-2 Saturday in its MAC debut and its other victories were over Wayne State, Carson-Newman and the University of Cincinnati.

Bob Gill, first year coach at Bowling Green, picks Toledo and Ohio University as the teams to beat in the MAC but says that he has much respect for the young Marshall netters.

show their capabilities in spring practice when number two quarterback Bob Harris was injured.

"Neither one of them has had much work at quarterback because of Harris and Shoebridge," Coach Perry Moss explained, "but when Harris got hurt, we used them in Harris' spot and they both did a real good job. However, Moss continued, "we're going to go with Shoebridge and Harris and John Oertel or Don Swisher as the number three quarterbacks." The coach indicated he may red-shirt either Kaluger or Evans.

The two quarterbacks, both of

whom live within 15 miles of each other in Ohio, found themselves at strange positions on last year's freshman team.

Evans who saw only limited action due to a thumb injury was a defensive halfback and Kaluger was placed at end, a position he had not been accustomed to since his sophomore year in high school.

One of the smallest men on the squad, at 5-8, 160-pounds, Evans had offers from several schools and was turned down by others because of his size.

Among the schools which had contacted him were Miami of Ohio, Colorado State, Villanova,

Fairmont, West Liberty, Howard, Wilmington, and Bethany College.

Despite his small size though, the four sport man at Brilliant High School, was able to lead the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference in touchdown passes his senior year with 17.

For this he was voted first-team All-Eastern district at his position which is an impressive honor considering there are only four districts in Ohio and the Eastern district includes 50 schools. He was also the starting signal-caller in the Ohio-West Virginia annual All-Star game.

Before Kaluger signed with the

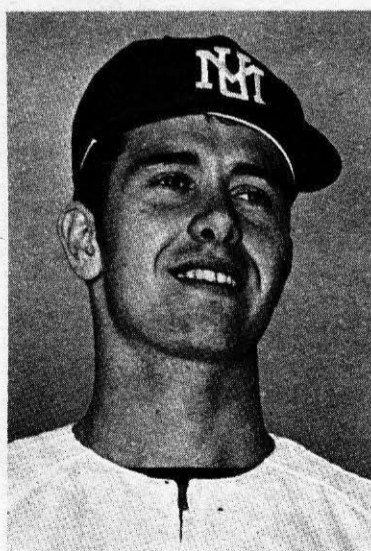
Thundering Herd he had to make a decision.

Besides being sought after as a football quarterback, several schools were after his baseball talent. As an infielder he hit .427 his senior year, and was offered several grants-in-aid, but narrowed his choice to Ohio University with a baseball scholarship or Marshall for football.

He was also invited and attended a tryout camp at Columbus, Ohio, with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The baseball talent runs in the family since his father who played football and baseball at the University of Alabama also played two years of minor league baseball.

Like Evans, Kaluger was also a four sports star and was an all-state discus thrower and besides their athletic accomplishments both men were outstanding in the classroom.

They were dean's lists students first semester and Kaluger won a \$250 award in high school as the outstanding student athlete presented by the Coca-Cola Company.



CARL HEWLETT
... player of week

Carl Hewlett chosen MAC player of week

Carl Hewlett, Huntington junior, has been named the Mid-American conference player of the week for his accomplishments in Marshall's three baseball games last week.

The righthander won two games in as many days over the weekend against Miami and also appeared in Tuesday's game with the University of Kentucky.

Against Kentucky he hurled three innings giving up two hits and one run. On Friday he came on in the 11th inning with the score tied 3-3 and two Miami

runners on and no one out and after intentionally walking the first man to load the bases, he retired three men to end the inning without a run scoring. The Herd won in the bottom of the inning, 4-3.

Then on Saturday he went nine innings against Miami giving up one run and five hits. Marshall won the game, 9-1.

Also, over the three games Hewlett had five runs batted in, including a grand slam homer in Saturday's first game.

Overall, in the three games, he pitched 13-innings, allowed seven hits and only one earned run.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROSH BASEBALL

Weather permitting, the Marshall University freshmen baseball team will make its debut today at 1 p.m. in a twice postponed doubleheader with Ohio University at St. Clouds Common. The game was originally scheduled for April 19 and then again on April 23 but rain forced postponement on both dates.

MEET CANCELLED

Marshall's first home track meet originally scheduled for today has been cancelled. The meet was to be a tri-meet with Miami of Ohio and Virginia Tech. The only home meet of the outdoor season will be May 10 with Cumberland College and Toledo.

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Vietnam?

No, Just two of the 40 MU ROTC cadets participating in a pre-summer camp training at Camp Arrowhead, a boy scout camp near Ona. The cadets trained for night tactics, night perimeter defense, map and compass readings and had leader reaction tests.

Writers to convene May 8

Eight writers and journalists make up the list of guests and speakers who will take part in the Marshall University Writers' Conference, May 8-10, according to Dr. Harry Barba, director of the conference.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the Journalism and English departments, announces the writers as: Allen Eckart, Whit and Hallie Burnett, Paul Marshall, James Simon Kunen, Candy Bendick, Jonathan Strong, Judi Jobin, and Debbie Mayer.

Allen Eckart is the author of 12 books and scores of magazine articles and has written "Cheetah Country" for the TV series, "Wild Kingdom," and a 30-minute film documentary, "Kentucky Pioneers" for Encyclopedia Britannica.

Whit and Hallie Burnett are editors of "Story—Yearbook of Discovery," a selection of college generation writing. Whit Burnett is editor of the Scholastic Magazine, a publication dealing with high school topics. He is also a famous anthologist, his most famous is "This is My Best."

Hallie Burnett is the author of several novels including "Watch on the Wall," "The Brain Pickers," "This Heart, This Hunter," "A Woman in Possession," and "Vienna" soon to be published by Harcourt, Brace and World.

Paul Marshall, from New York, is the author of "Brown

Girl, Brownstone," published in 1960. Her latest book will be released in the fall by Harcourt, Brace and World.

James Kunen, who was a 19-year old student at Columbia University last year, has written "The Strawberry Statement: Notes of a College Revolutionary." The book has been published this month by Random House.

Candy Bendick is the 20-year-old daughter of Jean Bendick, author of children's books. Miss Bendick published her first book, an autobiographical novel at the age of 14. The book is titled, "A Horse Named Summer." She is a former student of Dr. Barba while at Skidmore College in New York.

A 24-year-old senior at Harvard College, Jonathan Strong, had his first book published this spring. Entitled "Tike and Five Stories," the book published by "Little, Brown and Company," consists of a novella, a long story and four short stories.

Strong received third prize in the 1967 O. Henry Awards for "Supperburger," a short story included in his new book.

Judi Jobin, 22, has written six feature articles and received by lines for them in "TV Guide" magazine. She is now a member of the editorial board of the same magazine and is a former student of Dr. Barba.

Now on the editorial board of

"Ingenue," a young women's magazine, Debbie Mayer has had one short story published in that magazine. The 22-year-old writer has a second story to appear in "Ingenue" this fall. She, too, was a student of Dr. Barba.

The conference's activities will begin Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. with a panel discussion on "The Effects of Modern Communication Media on the Future of Writing," and "What Are the Forces That Determine the Direction Writing Takes?" According to Dr. Barba, the panel will consist of four writers and a moderator. He said that the topic will be general enough to involve both fiction and non-fiction writers.

On Friday, individual writers will meet classes in journalism and English. At 8 p.m. Friday, four writers will compose the second panel discussing "The Writer and His Resources". They will discuss how and when a writer seeks out, finds and uses his material and what resources are available to him.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., a publisher's panel will discuss "From Pen To Pub," the journey a writer and his work takes from his pen to the publication of the material.

A conversation period will follow. Another panel, at 11 a.m. will talk about the pitfalls that every writer faces and "What Makes a Best Seller?"

Sol Hurok to receive doctorate

"He is in a class by himself. No one in the United States has done as much to promote the arts on an international scale as Sol Hurok."

This statement concerning the selection of Sol Hurok as one of three men to receive an honorary doctor's degree at MU's 1969 commencement was made by Curtis Baxter, professor of English and director of the Artist Series.

Baxter has worked with Hurok for years in bringing international acts here to perform.

Marshall will be the third university to present Hurok with an honorary doctor's degree. His first was from Boston University in 1958 and the second from Wayne State University, Mich., in 1960.

Among his many awards, Hurok has been decorated chevalier and officer of the French Legion of Honor and Commander of the Order of British Empire. He has been consultant in the field for NBC-TV since 1955.

Hurok, impresario of ballets and concerts, was born in Russia on April 9, 1888. He came to the United States in 1905 and became a naturalized citizen in 1914.

In 1915, Hurok began his career in show business as manager of weekly concerts at New York City's Hippodrome. Since then he has been impresario for many famous ballets, musicians and dancers including Anna Pavlova, Russian Ballet, Ballet

Theatre, Jan Preece, Patrice Munsel, Roberta Peters, Jerome Hines, and Sadler's Wells Ballet (Margot Fonteyn and Moira Shearer).

Because of his great interest and success in the cultural field, Hurok is known as "King of the Ballet."

Hurok's autobiography, "Impresario," was the basis for the motion picture "Tonight We Sing."

Convocation set

The first annual convocation of contributors of Et Cetera magazine will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The purpose of this convocation will be to publicize the 1969 edition of Et Cetera and to recognize the 18 students who have contributed to it. Eleven of them will participate in the program.

Those reciting their works include Emmett Boaz and Dave Fietsam reading short stories; Tisha Adkins, Laura Lind, Susan McGee, Virginia Reuthbuck, Robert Plymale, Ron Houchin, Dave Dillon, Nancy Tyson and Jim Pack reading poetry.

The magazine itself will be distributed after the convocation in booths in front of the Student Union and in the front hall of Old Main. There is no charge but I.D. cards must be presented. Distribution will continue Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the same locations.

Campus briefs

Chief Justice fee due

All graduating seniors and other students not returning to the campus this fall who wish to have their copy of the Chief Justice mailed to them should pay the .60c mailing fee in the cashiers office in Old Main. Deadline for paying the fee is May 31 and only students going out of the Huntington area can receive the book by mail. The Chief Justice is scheduled for delivery in September.

Work study program

Any student who participated in the work-study program in their home county last summer and wish to work again this summer, should contact Terry Myers in the Financial Aid Office this week. Other students eligible for work study wishing to work this summer must also contact the Financial Aid Office.

BUS seeks signatures

Members of Black United Students (BUS) are seeking student support of nine proposals to be presented to President Roland H. Nelson, Jr. as soon as support is attained. Some of the proposals involve more black employment on campus including the campus police and behind the Student Union counters, an attempt to attract more black students to Marshall, and a day time class period of the I. S. 296 class which deals with Negro issues. BUS members will be seeking student signatures all next week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha elects

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for the coming year will be Brenda Crookshanks, Milton junior, president; Beverly Taylor, Clarksburg junior, vice president; Charla Summers, Huntington sophomore, recording secretary; Elizabeth Lovett, Huntington junior, corresponding secretary; Carol Paxton, Charleston junior, treasurer; Brenda Howell, Huntington junior, membership director; Charlene Barnett, Milton junior, chaplain; Cathy Wentz, Vienna sophomore, editor; Liz Marin, Wayne junior, Panhellenic representative; Paula Cyrus, St. Albans junior, rush chairman; and Carmen Tozzi, Stanhope, N. J. sophomore, philanthropic chairman.

AT

THE LIBRARY

THE MUFFETS

8 TO MIDNIGHT TONIGHT