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Will fight dismissals--Moss, Johnson

By FRANK DILLON
JANE BILLMAN
DIANE MCKENZIE
Staff Editors

Coaches Ellis Johnson and Perry Moss indicate they will take any steps necessary to prove their dismissals unwarranted. Both said they would seek legal counsel and appeal their cases.

Head basketball coach Ellis Johnson, head football coach Perry Moss and freshman coach and chief recruiter Pete Kondos were informed of the recommendation to fire them in letters from President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

A partial text of the letter received by Johnson read:

"I regret to inform you that the Athletic Committee and the University Council have recommended that I take steps which would lead to your dismissal. I am recommending to the Board of Regents that your contract for the academic year 1969-70 be terminated as of September 30, 1969."

"Cause for your termination is that you have performed your duties as head basketball coach in an incompetent and insubordinate manner."

Johnson has a 68-80 record at Marshall, assuming the position as head coach after the Herd's

four-season losing streak. He produced National Invitational Tournament squads in 1967 and 1968. Both teams finished second in the MAC.

Last year Johnson's sophomore-dominated team had a 9-15 record, but the freshmen squad had a perfect 12-0 mark.

Among Marshall's basketball recruits for the upcoming freshman campaign are Mike D'Antoni of Mullens, and Tyrone Collins of Paterson, N. J., both high school all-Americans.

In other developments, petitions are being circulated locally supporting Johnson. Local residents hope to obtain at least 10,000 signatures by the end of the week.

Johnson said this was the first time in his 30 years of coaching that he "had ever been accused of any irregularities."

He added that he felt he had done nothing wrong and that the public is entitled to know exactly what the charges are and his interests in the alleged violations. He said he will do this through the news media, including the press, radio and television.

"I intend to fight this thing out," said Johnson.

Coach Moss said he hadn't talked with Dr. Nelson in six months and had no way of knowing charges were being brought against him. Dr. Nel-

son handed over the letter to Moss and then left on vacation.

An excerpt from the letter received by Moss read:

"You are specifically charged with failure to supervise properly your assistant football coaches who have committed various infractions of NCAA rules."

"As you know, the NCAA program requires that appropriate disciplinary action can be taken against the head coach when his assistant coaches commit violations."

"Secondly, that you knowingly send correspondence to prospective student-athletes soliciting their admission to Marshall in conflict with Mid-American Conference rule No. 9.01."

Moss' first season as head coach ended in a 0-9-1 record, after a winless season by former coach Charley Snyder.

Athletic director Edgar O. Barrett, under fire along with the coaches, survived the investigation and John Callebs, MU vice-president and chairman of a committee which had furnished an extensive 142-page report of irregularities in the athletic department, said he would remain on the job.

All assistant coaches except Kondos also survived the investigation.

The Parthenon

Vol. 70

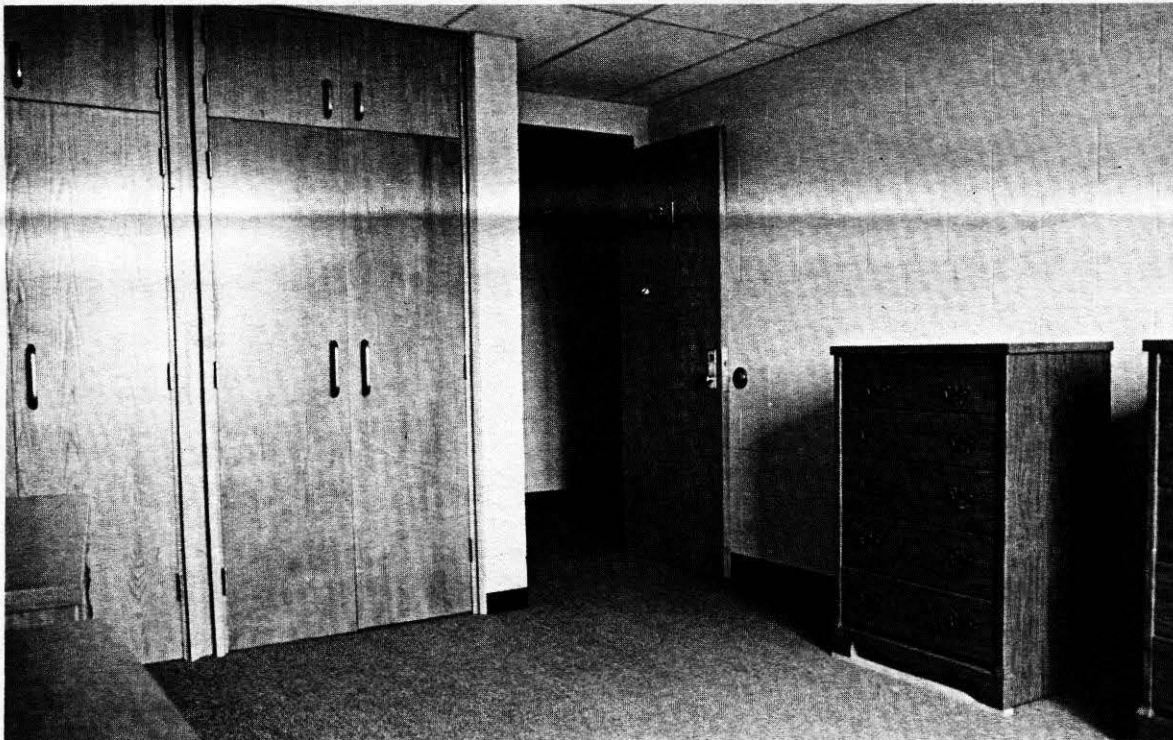
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 5

Thursday

August 7, 1969

Huntington, W. Va.



First look . . .

INTERIOR OF TWIN TOWERS. According to Warren S. Myers, housing director, rooms will be ready for fall occupancy housing nearly 1,000 men and women. Rooms have wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and new furniture. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Teachers College to move; new purpose for lab school

By NANCY ELY
Teachers College Journalist

Most returning Laboratory School students will not be a part of Marshall's campus, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College.

Only students in the kindergarten and the 12th grade will be attending classes at the Lab School. All other classes will be at Oley School on Fifth Avenue.

Although classroom space at Oley has been provided by the Cabell County school system, the program will still be maintained by Marshall University and the teachers will be those from the Lab School.

Parents have been informed by letters from Dean Hayes that the elementary and secondary grades at the Lab School will be maintained only until June, 1970. Since Marshall Lab School has the only kindergarten in the area, it will continue to function in order to fulfill teacher-training needs at this level.

Dean Hayes gave these reasons for the immediate move: (1) the University has a pressing need for more office and classroom space; (2) the

Lab School Annex has been condemned by the state fire marshal, and (3) the state fire marshal says that no classes can be held in the basement of the school unless separate entrances are made for each room.

The decision for closing the Lab School, according to Dean Hayes, resulted because it did not fulfill the needs of the Teacher Education Program at Marshall. Its general makeup and size did not fulfill the needs of the Teacher Education Program at Marshall.

In addition to the changes in location of the Lab School, the Department of Education is also being moved. Part of the department offices and the Teachers College offices will move into the Lab School building by September 1, 1969. Offices remaining in Old Main include Counseling, Reading, and Rehabilitation.

Some new facilities will also be added, according to Dean Hayes. These include special purpose rooms, Curriculum Materials Center, School Administration Buildings Lab, Department of Instruction, Methods Lab, and School Plant Lab.

Board gives right of firing to heads

By GINNY PITT
Summer Editor

The West Virginia Board of Regents Tuesday ruled that full responsibility for hiring and firing of personnel and individual salary fixing rest with the presidents of the state colleges and universities.

The ruling comes on the heels of President Roland H. Nelson's dismissals of Head Football Coach Perry Moss, Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson and Assistant Football Coach Peter Kondos. The coaches announced they would appeal the decision to a special faculty committee or to the Board of Regents.

A special faculty committee could be appointed to hear the cases, but it would have authority only to recommend action to the president; it cannot overrule him. Thus, the effectiveness of an appeal has been considerably reduced by the Board's decision to leave hiring and firing to the presidents, retroactive to July 1.

The Board's president John Amos said the group did discuss the Marshall Athletic Department personnel problems but had no decisions to make. They also read the report outlining "irregularities" in the program.

The coaches are maintaining there are no irregularities in the MU basketball and football programs, and a local TV station reported Tuesday night that libel suits are to be filed against President Nelson by Moss, Johnson and Kondos. The suits would reportedly be based on Dr. Nelson's stated reason for the dismissals—that the coaches were incompetent.

Tuesday's meeting was barred to members of the press, and Amos later announced the Board

decided unanimously to hold all meetings in executive session. "We thought we could operate effectively and efficiently without the public and the press," he explained. The board will be the only state agency that has a policy of exclusive closed door sessions.

In other action the Board approved a task force recommendation asking for suspension of new building contracts not yet let for all institutions until approved by the regents. A \$2.5 million contract for construction of classrooms at West Virginia State College was approved, Amos said.

A committee, including Amos, was established to employ a consultant in the search for a chancellor for the Board. Amos added it may be several months before a chancellor is selected, and the board wished to have the services of a "knowledgeable person" in the interim.

The next Board meeting was set for Sept. 2.

Teachers College students reporters

Stories appearing in summer issues of The Parthenon are being written primarily by students in Journalism 428 (High School Publications).

According to Dr. John Pettibone, associate professor of journalism, this class is probably the first and only experience these students will have in journalism.

Many of the Teachers College students in this class are language arts majors. They were required to write news stories three days after class began. "It's a top class now," Dr. Pettibone said. "They're doing good work."

Nixon moonstruck by feat?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Masland, coordinator for IMPACT '69, is a Ventnor, N. J., graduate student.
By JOHN MASLAND

The recent trip by President Nixon around the world to visit ostensibly friendly and not-so-friendly nations has laid the groundwork for some interesting observations.

The trip was obviously planned to coincide with the triumphant return of Apollo II. Mr. Nixon told the astronauts that this was "the greatest week since the time of the Creation."

The President, during his time on the USS Hornet, seemed to exude more confidence as the leader of the U. S. than he has exhibited at any time since he assumed office. In fact, when Mr. Nixon left the Hornet and started on his trip, one got the impression that he was still moonstruck. His actions might have led one to believe that he had come into contact with "infectious moon dust" and it had added his normal, fantastically pragmatic, political brain.

The President, through the unusual good graces of the late John F. Kennedy, had been handed the ingredients for one of the greatest diplomatic coups since Russia obtained three votes in the General Assembly.

Seven years ago, a boisterous Nikita Khrushchev bellowed to the world about the superiority of the socialist system as evidenced by Russia's then impressive string of firsts during the infancy of the space age.

The United States, stung and in a period of deep introspection to find the cause of our incompetency in space, looked to her leadership. President Kennedy's now famous speech in which he committed the nation to a manned lunar landing and supremacy in space technology before the

end of the decade also committed the Soviets to a badly beaten second in space.

Last week, with the return of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, President Kennedy's deadline had been beaten and so had the Russians. One only had to look at the failure of Luna 15 to see that the Soviets are at least several months behind the United States.

An interesting sidelight on Luna 15 is the bold assertion in England by a Russian military attache that Luna 15 was deliberately crashed onto the lunar surface in order that it not interfere with the Apollo II mission.

Thus the President was handed a golden opportunity to throw a diplomatic pie in the face of the Russians. What he proceeded to do, unbelievably, was to push his own face into it by almost apologizing to the world the fact that the men who landed were Americans and not astronauts from Poland.

Instead of proclaiming a victory for the United States and her people, it was publicized as a victory for all mankind, including members of the British Flat Earth Society. Can you imagine Columbus proclaiming the discovery of the New World for all humanity, including England? I'd like to hear the humanitarians among us explain the \$24 billion Apollo pricetag as being paid by "all of mankind."

I suppose you can attribute the President's actions to that disease which strikes all Americans who venture forth on the Sea of Diplomacy — "diplomatic senility" (thank you, Dr. Heath). Since the U. S. has such an outstanding past in diplomacy, I would imagine that we observed the best that could be expected. After all, "the meek shall inherit the earth" — or isn't that true for nations?

WMUL-TV Schedule

THIS EVENING		TUESDAY EVENING	
4:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	4:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:30	The Friendly Giant	4:30	The Friendly Giant
4:45	Sing Hi	4:45	Tales of Poldexter
5:00	What's New	5:00	What's New
5:30	Auto Mechanics	5:30	Speaking Freely
6:00	At Issue	6:30	Shortcuts to Fashion
7:00	Antiques	7:00	Challenge for Modern Woman
7:30	Cheer	7:30	Bridge-Jean Cox
8:00	Critique	8:00	The French Chef
8:00	Battered Child	8:30	Nine to Get Ready
8:30	Music	9:00	Children Growing
FRIDAY EVENING		9:30	The Creative Person
4:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	WEDNESDAY EVENING	
4:30	The Friendly Giant	4:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:45	What's New	4:30	The Friendly Giant
5:00	Investigator	4:45	Muffinland
5:30	Spectrum	5:00	What's New
6:00	More Room	5:30	Challenge of Space (C)
7:00	Green Thumb	6:00	News in Perspective
7:30	Cineposium	7:00	Dr. Poshi's Giants
8:00	World We Live In	7:30	Investing in the Stock Market
8:30	Mythology	8:00	Time for Living
MONDAY EVENING		8:30	NET Festival
4:00	Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	9:30	Invitation to Art
4:30	The Friendly Giant		
4:45	Time for John		
5:00	What's New		
5:30	Origami		
6:00	Money Matters		
6:30	Music in the 20's		

Instructions are given for adjusting TV sets

Many people have been having difficulty in adjusting their sets to receive WMUL-TV, according to Richard D. Settle, station manager.

He explained that all sets manufactured since 1964 are capable of receiving WMUL. Sets manufactured prior to 1964 could receive broadcasts if a converter were installed by a local television serviceman.

Settle gave these instructions

ALUMNUS APPOINTED

A Marshall University alumnus, Charles Allen, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Monroe County, W. Va.

Allen, who is a native of that county, has served as principal of Greenbrier East High School during its first year of existence and is a past national president of Ruritan National, a rural Rotary-type organization.

He assumed his duties in Monroe County Aug. 1.

for tuning in WMUL-TV broadcasts:

1. Set VHF dial on a blank or "U" spot.
 2. Tune to Channel 33 on UHF.
 3. If necessary, attach VJHF outside antenna leads to UHF screws on the back of set. If this brings in a signal, then secure a splitter box from a TV serviceman. This goes in back of the set and has two sets of leads, one for VHF and one for UHF. It is not expensive.
 4. If this does not bring in a signal, secure a UHF loop from your serviceman. This screws directly to the UHF terminals in back of the set.
 5. If you still cannot get a signal, then a TV serviceman will have to be called to get an estimate on putting up a UHF outside antenna.
- Also, the UHF dial on the set may not be set exactly, so Channel 33 may be received on Channels 39, 40 or 82.

Campus Christian Center organizes plans for fall

By BRENDA GIBSON
Teachers College Journalist

"It's the most interesting extra-curricular activity on campus!" says Florence Hill, Huntington junior. She is referring to the Encounter Series which consists of movies and discussions held during the fall term at 9:15 Wednesday evenings at the Campus Center. The objective of this series is to "raise issues that we feel college students in particular ought to be aware of," said the Rev. Corky King.

Psychedelic lights, round tables and contrasting colors set the scene for the Campus Christian Center's coffeehouse last term. A new decorating scheme is planned for the fall.

The coffeehouse has been on the M. U. campus for about five years and has proved to be very successful. In the past, one type of entertainment has been predominant. This year plans are being made for a variety of entertainment such as dramatics, poetry reading, folk singing

and blues. The Rev. King said the goal of the coffeehouse is to provide a "place where everybody can meet." Greeks and independents as well as professors can meet as a group. The first coffeehouse is scheduled to be held on the Friday preceding fall classes.

According to present plans, Proctor Project, which is a program for underprivileged children in grades 3-6 in the surrounding community, will be continued. This is held on Saturday mornings and is open to anyone wanting to take part. Culturally deprived children participate in music, art, storytelling, and recreation sessions.

The library at the Center is available to everyone as a source for references or as a study room. It contains biblical and theological sources as well as a variety of newspapers and journals.

An ink blotter containing other fall plans for the Christian Center will soon be distributed to

all students. The summer hours of the Center are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. all other days. The fall hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Sundays.

Large gift given MU

"A gift of \$50,000—the largest contribution Marshall has ever received from an individual, company or otherwise—has been given to Marshall and its branches by an out-of-state individual who wishes to remain anonymous," said Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs.

"She was concerned when she heard about the Mannington mine disaster and she wants the money to provide mainly for scholarships for the sons and daughters of W. Va. miners", Sands explained.

"The alumni and development offices are beginning to formulate plans and programs whereby we can interest alumni and friends to contribute gifts more this size," said Sands. "We are approaching local attorneys and bankers and asking them to distribute literature about the Marshall Foundation and reminding them to put money in their wills and estate planning."

With The Commitment to Marshall campaign nearing an end, Sands gave the following figures as the hoped-for goal: student-parents, \$3,652; community, \$56,614.92; faculty-staff \$3,114 and alumni division, \$34,719.

Teacher eliminates boredom

By JANE HAMBRIC
Teachers College Journalist

Remember high school English — the boredom, the repetition? Keith Coffman, English teacher at Nitro High School and a MU post-graduate student, has done something about it.

Coffman has developed a new system of teaching English. "It's the only program of its type in existence," he explained.

Under the new system, being introduced at NHS this fall, all English courses will be divided into 9-week sections. During the school year, a student will take a series of four courses which he selects. The student will have a different teacher every nine weeks.

The program will be con-

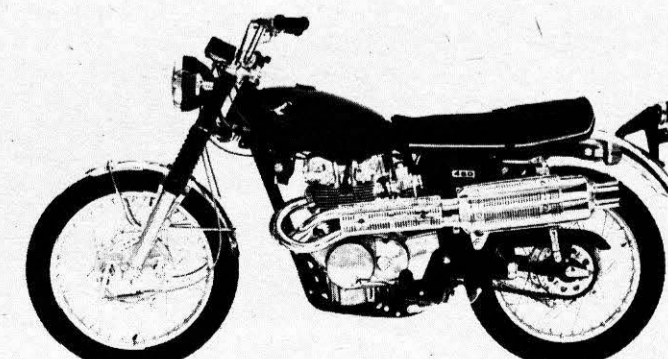
structed so that sophomores, juniors and seniors will be in the same class.

Coffman noted that teachers with interest in a particular subject will be able to put that interest to work.

According to Coffman, "no additional teachers or materials are needed. We don't have to get material to fit the program — we can use the material we have."

"We feel the new program will enrich the education of the students," he said. "What is perhaps more important, we think it will relieve a lot of boredom and interest the students in what they're learning."

A graduate of West Virginia State College, Coffman earned his MA at Marshall in 1964.



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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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Reactions to actions

By CATHY GIBBS
Sports Writer

Many questions have sprung up concerning the suspension of Marshall: (1) What effect will this decision have on Marshall's academic structure? (2) Will the NCAA still have an investigation, even though President Nelson "cleans house"? (3) What is MU going to do for a coaching staff, and (4) The actions taking place — fair or unfair?

Academically, most people feel this will not harm Marshall because we have a good reputation. Some, however, say that if we don't have prominent athletes on campus, then who will want to come to MU? Athletics supply free publicity but it is profitable to have that publicity good, not poor.

Now that the MAC has put away the chopping block, the NCAA is ready to move in and finalize the kill. There are possi-

bilities that the NCAA won't have a chance to inspect MU, if we correct our own irregularities. Reports from the University Council and Athletic Committee go to Nelson and he reports to the MAC and they in turn make a final (hopefully) report to the NCAA. So there's not much sense in worrying until everything is definitely confirmed.

A few suggestions being offered are to keep the present coaching personnel, move an assistant coach into head position, bring back a previous coach or start looking for a new person.

Last, but not least, is the 'fairness' of the action. All of the accused say it is not fair. No one will ever know what they were supposed to have done — because no one is going to talk. But they have the right to appeal instead of yelling uncle. Coach Perry Moss, freshman football Coach Pete Kondus and basket-

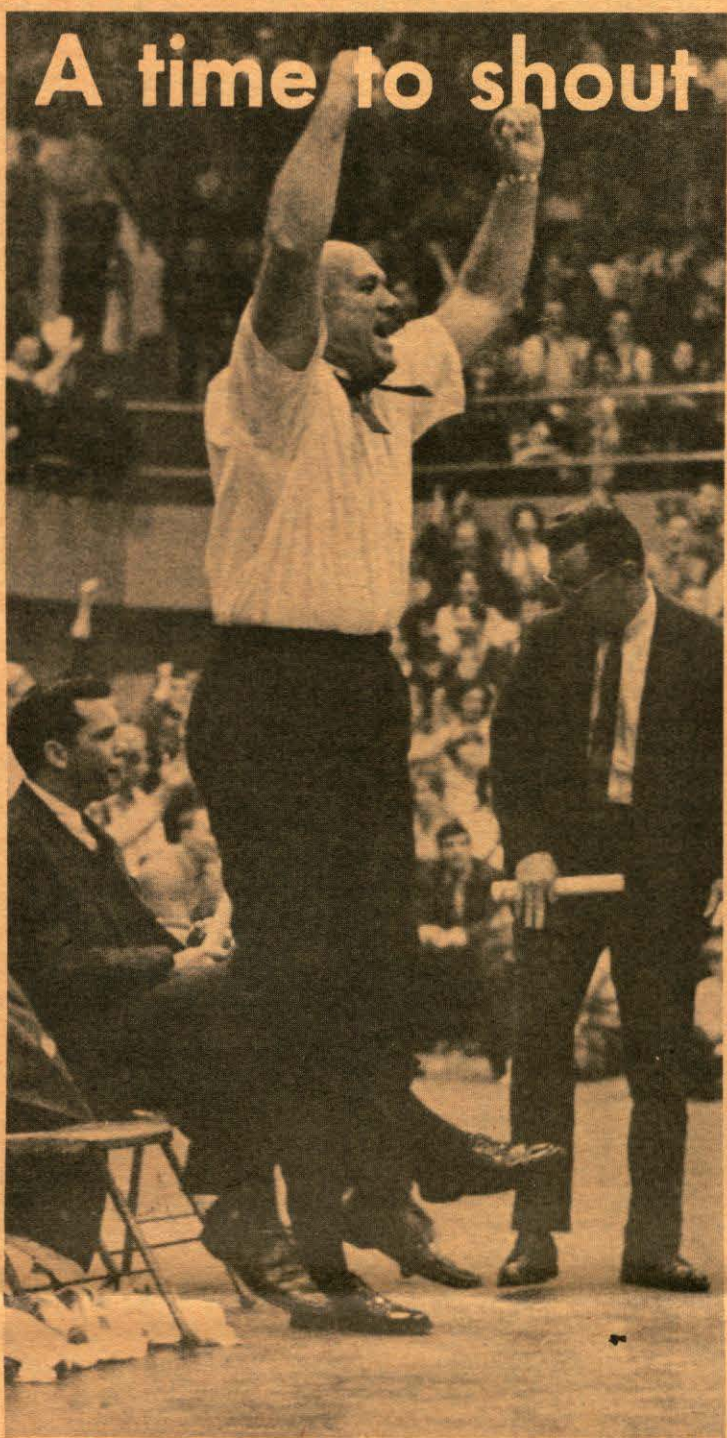
ball Coach Ellis Johnson are appealing their cause.

A pertinent question is, "Is the so-called low-man-on-the-totem-pole process of elimination being exerted with the coaches?" Coach Moss is responsible for his underlings actions, but who is responsible for Moss?

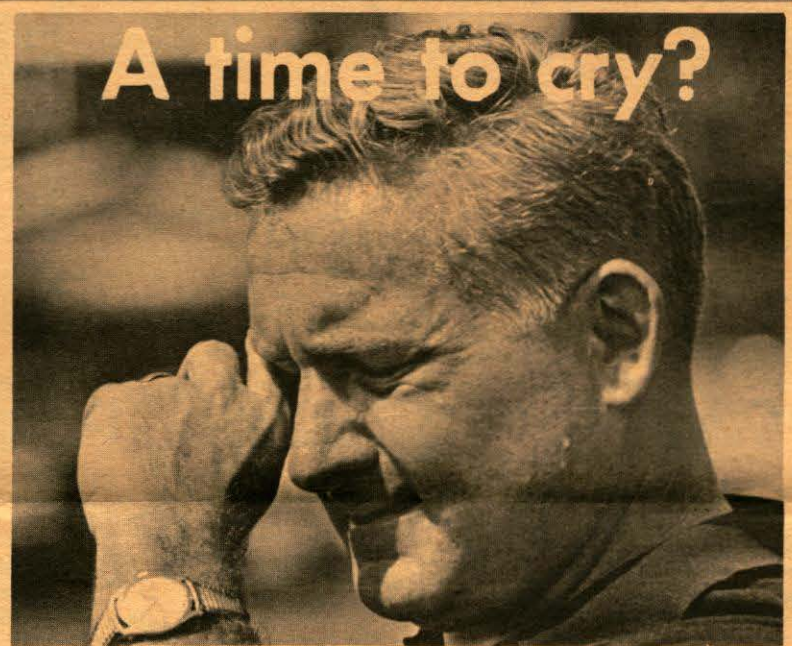
Quote John Hannen of the Toledo Blade: It's been an open secret that Ohio University and Miami officials have not been in love with the idea of having Marshall in the conference. It's not something shouted around the MAC but it is true." Unquote.

Hannen also wrote about their football trips to Marshall that it was "a financial joke in the MAC, only it hurt to laugh. . . ." Is MU only a joke as far as the MAC is concerned?

Miami University has picked its football game with Marshall as its homecoming game. . . why?



ELLIS JOHNSON
Basketball coach



PERRY MOSS
Football coach

A time to shout

A time to cry?

Baseball recruiting

Will Marshall University suffer on the baseball diamond as a result of the MAC sanctions? In the opinion of Coach Jack Cook, mentor for the Marshall nine, the school will not be damaged greatly by the ouster. "The only noticeable change will be that the Marshall team will not be eligible to compete for the conference championship," he said.

One of the immediate results, Coach Cook noted, was that recruiting is frozen at this point of the game. He cannot sign any baseball players until the alternative to the MAC decision has been reached.

Regardless of the outcome the club will have just about the same schedule as last year. Coach Cook said he "hoped that Marshall would stay in rotation for the upcoming season."

MRS. SMITH RETIRES

A former secretary of Marshall University, Mrs. Veta L. Smith of Shepherdstown, has retired from Shepherd College where she has been an assistant professor of English.

Mrs. Smith, who left Marshall in 1958, will assume her duties on a part-time basis this fall with the English department at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Va.

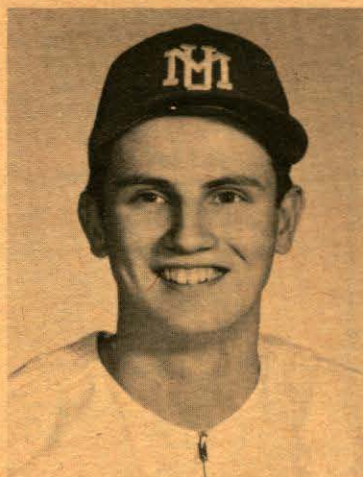
Gertz, MU third baseman, 'the human vacuum cleaner'

By LARRY ARTRIP
Teachers College Journalist

Is Roger Gertz a human vacuum cleaner? That is the way Jack Cook, head baseball coach, describes his slick fielding third baseman. Playing the hot corner can be a challenge for any good ballplayer but Gertz has excelled at this position for two years and is looking forward to next season, his last in a Marshall uniform.

Currently Gertz is playing in the Stan Musial Independent League. In this league he is noted as a good glove man but has his problems at the plate. Commenting on his fielding he said, "I can handle the fielding chore. It's just getting the ball to first base after I stop the ball." When questioned on his hitting ability Gertz said, "I'll get my hits. It just takes longer."

Commenting on the past season at Marshall he lists the Marshall victory over Western Michigan as the highlight of the year. Western Michigan has one of the best baseball programs in the Mid-American-Conference and this win helped the morale of the entire team. Gertz feels that Marshall's baseball program



Roger Gertz

could compete on the MAC level. He said that just playing for Coach Cook would make the team competitive even if they

were playing under suspension. "Next year with a little luck and some pitching, our team could have a great year," he added.

What about playing at St. Clouds Stadium? Gertz laughed and said, "You mean that sand trap at third base? You sure get some wicked hops after the ball comes off the grass. It keeps you busy just defending yourself." He noted that the situation had been taken care of and the playing surface had been improved.

What does the future hold for Gertz? He said, "Baseball has been my life. I would like to coach baseball or try to play professionally." Whatever Gertz decides to do in the future it will have something to do with baseball.

Sports, pool hours listed

Open recreation hours at Gullickson Hall are Monday through Thursday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The facility will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. Hours for the pool are: Monday through Thursday 4:15 to 5:15 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Activities available are handball, basketball, weightlifting, and tennis.

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Construction begins at site of Communications Center

By GLADYS GROSS

Teachers College Journalist

Work started Thursday on land located between the James E. Morrow Library and Smith Hall for the new Marshall University Communications Center.

According to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech and director of Educational Television and Radio, the two-story building will house three major areas. They will be WMUL-TV, arts and graphics, and closed circuit television.

A 40' x 40' studio for WMUL-TV will be located on the first floor. This studio will be the full two stories high.

Also located on the ground floor will be a 30' x 36' close circuit room, control room, equipment room, engineer's office, photography room, photographers' offices, two workshops and a storage room.

An arts and graphics room will

also be found on this floor, including a dressing room, a conference room, and more office space.

On the second floor will be the closed circuit television and radio studios, personnel offices, a special room for students who are operating the studio, three control rooms, a studio classroom, and a music record library.

An audio-visual room, dark room, and more office space will also be enclosed on the second floor, with a 30' x 60' classroom.

The Communications Center will have a basement, which will be used mostly for storage. An elevator, installed there, will be used for the movement of equipment from one story to another.

Dr. Buell stated that hopefully in the future another story will be added as well as another studio.

When asked the date of com-

pletion for the Communications Center, Dr. Buell said, "Someone said eight or nine months. I don't really know." He further explained that it will "probably be completed by the first of June next year. By the fall term, though, the steel should be going up for the first floor — if there are no problems.

Dean sees MU as friendly, busy

By JANE SPARKMAN

Teachers College Journalist

"Very friendly, helpful, stimulating, and busy" were words used by Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Science to describe Marshall. Dr. Collins said his job would involve improving and encouraging the "health and well being of the College of Arts and Sciences."

Since assuming his position July 28, Dean Collins has not had an opportunity to talk to very many students and this is a "disappointment" to him. Concerning his availability to students, he said, "This office will be quite approachable at all times to see students."

Dean Collins said one of his first duties was to select an assistant dean. "Duties of the assistant dean will be mainly to advise students. The appointment will probably be made within the next week."

Before coming to Marshall, Dr. Collins had been on the faculty of the University of North Carolina for several years.

"I love a classroom, but I felt administration offered me new horizons. When I came to Marshall for my interview, I sensed sincerity in those with whom I would be working. I knew Marshall was going places and I wanted to be a part of it. This is why I came to Marshall," he said.

Dean Collins, 38, realizes the problems which can arise be-



DEAN COLLINS
Arts & Sciences

tween the administration and the students. While he was on the faculty at University of North Carolina, there was student unrest on that campus. He said, "Students felt a certain degree of estrangement from the administration and the faculty — there was too much of a generation gap."

Dean Collins added that he thought the students had a valid and reasonable protest. Their protesting "made for a better University of North Carolina."

"I played football in college and I'm a great athletic fan. I'm sorry that Marshall was suspended from the MAC, but I have confidence in President Nelson's ability to handle the situation."

Administration gets catering service bids

By JULIA WORRELL
and LINDA ELLIOTT

Teachers College Journalists

Marshall is shopping for a catering service. Although there will be a change in management, according to Mrs. Agnes Cooper, dietitian, there will be no policy changes as far as students are concerned.

Since Frank S. Willis, former manager of the cafeteria, resigned to accept a position in New York, Marshall's administrators have been receiving bids from various food companies to supply the food service on campus. A food service company is a private enterprise which deals with food buying and cafeteria management. Mrs. Cooper said that they hope to have a decision by the end of August.

Rumors of a change to food vending machines are false. The cafeterias will operate under the same system as it previously did. Dormitory residents will pay for meals either by the quarter or by the semester, but with no price increase seen for the immediate future. Meal prices are set

at \$2.25 a day per student. Marshall athletes on scholarship will be provided meals paid for by the athletic department.

The menus, planned by a trained dietitian, will be approximately the same. In planning meals the dietitian checks the menus for color, texture, eye appeal, shape, volume, and local likes and dislikes.

Other area schools, including West Virginia Wesleyan College, use a catering service satisfactorily. Mrs. Cooper commented, however, we must give the system "the test of time."

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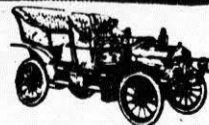
Crutcher's

1701 Fifth Ave. Ph. 525-1771

GINO'S PUB ANNOUNCES



COLD DRAFT BEER DELIVERY



YES ALONG WITH GINO'S DELICIOUS PIZZA, SANDWICHES AND ITALIANO FISH & CHIPS YOU CAN

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