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### The Parthenon, December 2, 1969

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## Tolley named head football coach

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

A man who just happened to be in the right place at the right time has been named the Thundering Herd's head football coach.

Rick Tolley, who will not be 30 until Jan. 6 and is one of the youngest head coaches in the game, was named to the position by athletic director Charlie Kautz, and he accepted the job Monday morning.

"I'm real happy for myself and for the coaching staff," Tolley said after accepting the position. "We have a big job ahead of us but we can do it."

The new coach has jumped from the position of defensive line coach to acting head coach and now head coach in less than one year. Former Head Coach Perry Moss appointed Tolley to his staff last February.

Tolley was then named acting head coach just four days before fall practice began in August and guided his team to a 3-7 record, breaking the nation's longest non-winning streak.

The new coach said his first task is that of recruiting. "We'll be trying to sign some good football players because that's just as important as coaching," Tolley related.

The announcement of the head coach brings speculation as to whether a few players who were supporting the reinstatement of Perry Moss as head coach would return to play next season. A petition reportedly with 28 names signed was sent to the office of Governor Arch A. Moore Jr. several weeks ago which showed support for Moss.

"I don't want to know who signed it and I have no hard feelings about it," Tolley said of the petition, "but I still want to talk to the boys individually."

"We are going to set up our program and tell them what we expect of them," the coach continued. "We want to get to know the boys individually. I want to be on a real close relationship with the boys, because I feel if you know their background, their families and interests, you can learn more about their abilities."

"I want the boys to enjoy playing football as much as I enjoy coaching. I think it's when you get this that you have the good football team," Tolley added.

The coach said he would begin a conditioning program which will be open to the entire student body after the Christmas break and would also work

with individual players showing them films, pointing out their weaknesses and strong points.

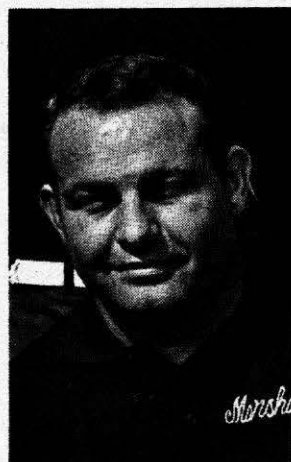
He also said he plans to announce the appointment of another assistant football coach in January.

At a news conference in his office Monday afternoon, Tolley told newsmen that quarterback Ted Shoebridge, Lyndhurst, N.J., sophomore, would definitely be returning next year. "He's the only one I've talked with so far," Tolley said, "but Ted Shoebridge will definitely be back."

Tolley inherits a football program which is under one year suspension by the NCAA, and the MAC last summer put the Marshall athletic department on indefinite suspension.

"I would like to be in the MAC because it gives the boys something to shoot for—all conference and bowl games," Tolley said. "There is an advantage to being in the MAC."

On the appointment of Tolley which was the first major task for athletic director Charlie Kautz, he said, "Coach Tolley has been highly recommended to us by his former associates and employees. He has done an outstanding job under highly difficult circumstances, and he has won the admiration of the



RICK TOLLEY

opponent's coaches that were on our schedule this year."

Kautz said there were many inquiries about the job from interested persons, mostly in the eastern part of the country and two inquiries from interested persons in the west.

In making the appointment, Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president and chief executive officer in the absence of President Nelson, acted upon the recommendation of Mr. Kautz, a Special Selection Committee established by

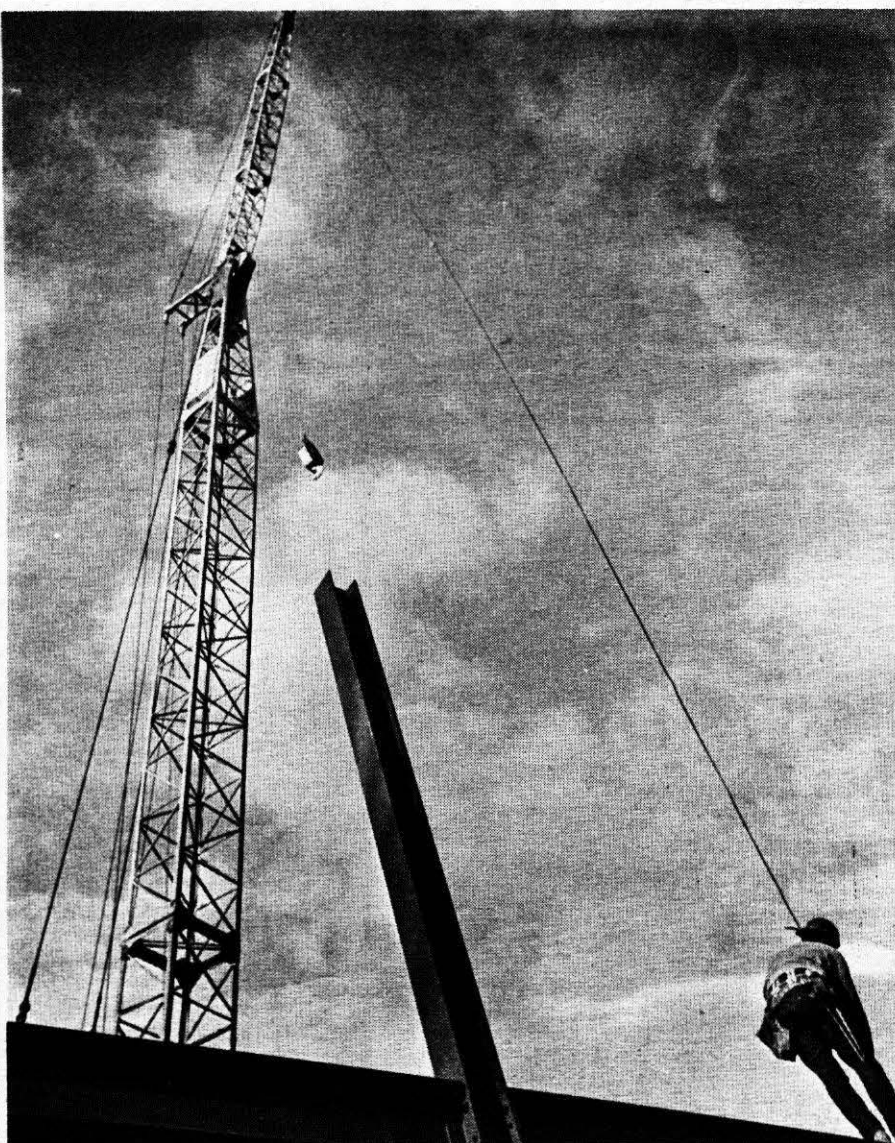
President Nelson, and the unanimous recommendation of the Athletic Committee.

Dr. Dedmon commented that he was particularly pleased to make an appointment on which there was such widespread agreement. Dr. Dedmon went on to observe that Coach Tolley had won the respect of student athletes, the student body, the faculty as well as Marshall intercollegiate athletic fans. Dr. Dedmon said he looked forward to the continued, dedicated leadership of Coach Tolley as the Marshall Intercollegiate Athletic program continues to move forward.

"I think there will be a big change around here with Tolley as head coach," Jim Adams, Mansfield, Ohio, junior, and a guard on the football team said. "If someone is going to pull this football program up it will be Tolley."

"I'm glad to see him get the job because he deserved it. He worked awful hard, and if no one leaves him we'll be in good shape," guard Tom Howard, Milton sophomore, said.

Tackle Jim Sly, Iager sophomore, said of the appointment, "I'm glad. He's hard but I think we'll win some games with him."



Communications  
Center

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON the Communications Center as this worker levels one of the many I-beams. Completion of the center will "probably be by the first of June next year" according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech and director of Educational Television and Radio. (Photo by Jack Seamonds).

## Maximum credit hours dropped

The requirements concerning maximum credit hours in one division and in a single department of the College of Arts and Sciences have been dropped from that college's general requirements, according to Dr. Edward M. Collins Jr., dean.

The Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Collins, voted to delete items No. 2 and No. 7 in the 1969-70 catalog under general requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences. Those items are:

(2) The maximum credit which may be earned in any of the divisions listed under "organization" is 72 hours for the A.B. degree and 84 for the B.S. degree.

(7) The maximum amount of work which any student may take in a single department is 42 hours for the A.B. degree and 48 hours for the B.S. degree.

Formerly, under the No. 2 point, a student could not obtain a double major in fields falling within the same division, such as history and economics, sociology and psychology or journalism and political science. "Deleting this requirement lifts the lid for students to take double majors," Dr. Collins said.

The dean said the requirements change would be listed in the 1970-71 catalog and is effective immediately. "The Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to delete these restrictions from the general requirements, and it was noted by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee," he explained.

## Seniors preregister for teaching exam

Seniors in Teachers College who are to be graduated in May 1970 must register for the National Teachers Examination by Jan. 8, according to William S. Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College.

"Students who do not take the examination in January will not be graduated in May although all other requirements for graduate have been completed," Dean Deel said.

The examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 31 in Science

Hall Auditorium.

Students may obtain registration materials from the Office of the Dean of Teachers College, and return the completed forms along with a \$13 examination fee, to Princeton, N.J.

According to Dean Deel, all teachers in-service, without exception, must take the examination.

The examination will be given at 10 other locations, Jan. 31, in West Virginia.



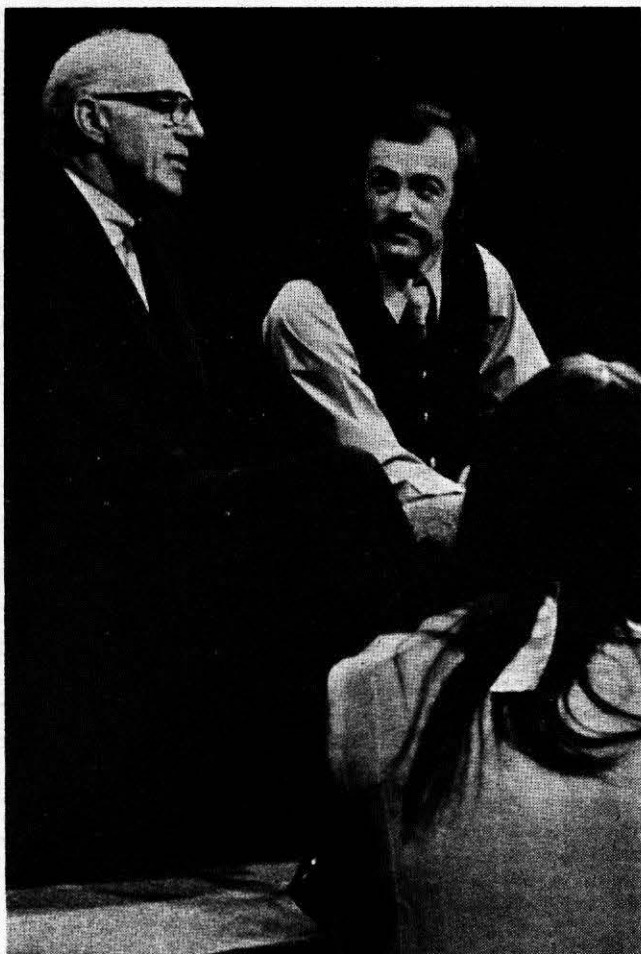
## Dr. Spock will appear on 'the Show'

Dr. Benjamin Spock, and recording artists such as The Friends of Distinction and Donal Leace get together "for serious talk and exciting performances" on "The Show," coming to WMUL-TV in February.

"Among other topics discussed by the students and the internationally known pediatrician are Dr. Spock's recent conspiracy trial, pure communism vs. capitalism, limited individual freedom, and responsibilities of young people in forming a more humanized society," according to the offices of Channel 33.

WMUL also explained that "the Friends of Distinction will perform 'Light my Fire,' 'It's Sunday' and 'This Generation,' a significant part of the discussion; giving proof to the immediate audience that entertainers think about more than musical sounds and personal appearances."

Donal Leace will perform "Business Goes on as Usual" and "Rocks and Gravel."



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK  
... to appear on WMUL

## Students 'keep 'em flying'

By JIM CAMPBELL  
Teachers College journalist

"We've got a rocket on the pike!"

To most students that means nothing, but to Charles Spencer, Man sophomore, and Jim Davis, Craigsville junior, it means time to get to work.

Spencer and Davis are Eastern Airline's ground operations men at Huntington's Tri-State Airport.

"When Charleston airport was temporarily closed, the men came to HTS (Eastern

code for Huntington Tri-State)," David said. "One of them was named 'Pete' and everytime one of our jets neared the runway he'd jump up and run out the door screaming 'we've got a rocket on the pike!'"

Spencer began working for a car rental firm at HTS early this year and got word of the airline opening. He is now working an eight-hour day in addition to his classwork.

"It was really difficult to learn all the paper work and how to send messages and so forth. The physical aspect

doesn't bother me, but the paper work is often a headache," Spencer said.

"The thing that really bugs me," David quipped, "is passengers who come charging out onto the ramp (passenger loading area) and expect to get aboard after the stairs have been retracted, the door shut and the engines cranked up."

According to Spencer, a typical day's work may include issuing tickets, loading and unloading flights and preparing weather, weight and fuel charts for the pilots.

### Honorary Meets

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will meet in SH 315 today at noon. Plans for Christmas basket distribution will be discussed.

## 'Ratzo-ramble' adopted by MU?

By GREG CARANNATE  
Film critic

Have you noticed? I have. Have you noticed the increasing number of people limping lately? People contorting faces, butts limply protruding grimaces mouths? People with chins ducked conspicuously into coat tops and collars pulled up behind necks, gangster-style? Hands firmly clutching coat lapels together and chins ducked in, as if walking into a vicious winter wind? But walking? No, bouncing. Bouncing quite like a basketball dribbled at ankle-height. And the ankle. Twisted inward. People in brisk bobbing gate with the right foot straight and the left foot pointing to the right. People half-pigeon-toed prancing in arthritic vibrating up-down rhythms.

Have you noticed these people slurring quoted obscenities in memorized unabashed Brooklynish accents? Have you seen these people imitating a crippled tramp tramping? I have. With the passing of each recent day I catch one more--in the Union, fraternity houses, on campus, at Ritter Park. And often, I have been one of them. Who are these people? They are living, limping proof of Ratzo Rizzo, Dustin Hoffman's realistic caricature of the urban bum in the film, "Midnight Cowboy." What are they doing? They are mimicking Ratzo. They are setting a fad on foot--a crippled foot. Haven't you noticed them? You will. And you may soon be one of them.

Is Marshall giving birth to a fad? A fad that could set the nation's campuses hobbling and make Marshall a pacesetter? A chance for Marshall to be early for once, and the rest of the country late? Possibly. But who knows how many hundreds, thousands of elsewhere students are already unobtrusively dragging their left feet and perfecting their New York nasality? Who knows? Indeed, we may be the last. All that's required for the fad to bloom is for "Midnight Cowboy" to play at a college-town theater, and God knows how many projectors it's

passed before reaching the Huntington screen. In any case, the fad is here. And no matter if it's being born or buried, there are lame legs treading these grounds.

One match can ignite a fad. And it can spread like a forest-fire. (Just like a rumor, right Paul?) And this fad is no exception. But this one is different in a respect from its collegiate predecessors. The "Ratzo-ramble" is, quite appropriately for this age of "doing your own thing," an individualistic sort of fad in that crowds of crazed students don't have to crush into a telephone booth or gulp down goldfish by the second. They can now, solely, or in a group if they prefer, anytime of the walking day, just start bouncing; thus, a fad.

One characteristic of some fads of youth is that they may be imitated by the generation ahead. Example: the twist, which, in retrospect you'll agree, was a better fad than it was dance. Another trait of some fads is that they are likely to be inspired by films of their performers. Remember when what's his name took off his shirt in a film to reveal an undershirtless torso and suddenly t-shirts were out of style? Or when "Cool Hand Luke" ate those 50 eggs, only to have his record broken later by belching students?

With these two distinctions in mind, the one of adult adaptations of fads and the one of possible fad inceptions in films, let us hope that "Easy Rider" rides right on past Huntington--if you know what I mean.

## The Parthenon

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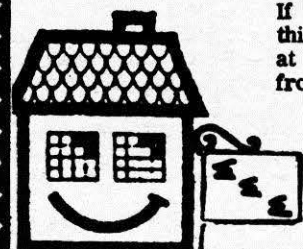
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# Champs win intramural grid crown

## Safety provides one-point victory

By JACK STEPHENS  
Sports writer

The Champs, an independent team composed of East Towers residents, captured the intramural football championship last week with a one-point victory over Lambda Chi Alpha Twos.

Led by the passing of Roger Gertz, Logan junior, the Champs squeezed out a 14-13 triumph. Third place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones in a one-sided, 28-7 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones.

Gertz connected on two first-half touchdown passes, one a three-yarder to Danny Clark, New Cumberland senior, and a four-yarder to Gil Corey, Wheeling senior, for a 12-0 advantage.

Lambda Chi, however, came alive in the second half and almost pulled off the upset. Quarterback Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., sophomore, scampered around right end for a five-yard TD. He later found Jim Vickers, St. Albans sophomore, in the end zone for a 20-yard TD toss to pull into

a 12-12 tie. Munkel put his team ahead by one on a pass for the extra point to Rick Perkins, Summersville junior.

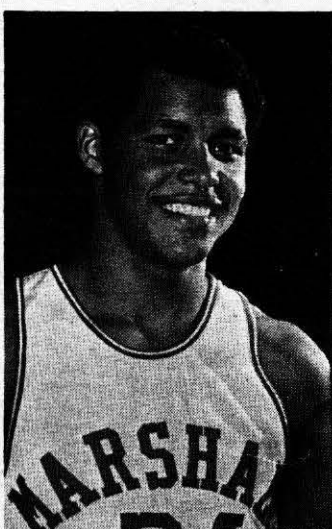
The Champs regained the lead and won the title by finally containing Munkel near the game's end. The victors caught the opposing quarterback in his own end zone for a safety.

In the third-place consolation contest, Sig Eps scored first and often for their lop-sided win. Bill Crouch, Charleston junior, put them into a 6-0 lead on a 20-yard pass from Nick Verano, Welch junior.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, however, came back with a 20-yard scoring toss of its own and cashed in on the conversion for a 7-6 advantage.

Verano put the game out of reach in the second half by completing two more TD passes, one in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

The Sig Eps' final score came on a razzle-dazzle play by Tom Rodriguez, Huntington junior, and Mike Brown, Parkersburg sophomore. Rodriguez intercepted a Tau Kappa Epsilon pass and lateraled to Brown who ran 40 yards for the TD.



RUSSELL LEE

## Lee sees big year for Herd

By RON SIZEMORE  
Teachers College journalist

Russell Lee was born in 1950, in Boston, Mass., and has played basketball as long as he can remember.

"I played at the Boy's Club, as well as neighborhood sandlot games," he explained. "My brother (Eugene) and I always played basketball together. If both of us weren't on a team, neither of us would play."

Russell attended Hyde Park High School in Boston and was selected a High School All-American in 1967 and 1968, was All-District three times, and made All-Conference and All-City teams. Besides his basketball laurels, Russell was chosen All-District and All-Conference in football.

Asked about his brother Eugene Lee, who was badly injured in a motorcycle accident last spring, Russell replied, "Gene isn't in school this year. He has been doing exercises for his legs and working with weights to regain full useage and mobility. Gene plans to return to MU and basketball next season at full strength." Russell added, "I'm really going to miss Gene this season. We played together for such a long time, we had a kind of sixth sense about each other. I could always count on his being downcourt on the fast break."

"Moral is definitely good. The team is smoothing out some mistakes, and we should have a successful season. As for our season records, we can look forward to winning at least 90 per cent of our games, if not more."

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## 24 football records set; 7 by Shoebridge

By GARY GEORGE  
Sports writer

Marshall's Thundering Herd broke 24 records and tied two others including seven established by sophomore quarterback Ted Shoebridge, during the 1969 season.

This year's team relied heavily on a passing game, as the records indicate. The Herd established a record for the most passes attempted in a single season with 341, compared to 315 in 1968. On the other hand, they also set a record for most passes completed, with 157, compared to the old mark of 134 also set in 1968.

The Herd gained 2,278 yards in the air to break the old record of 1,728, another 1968 record. Marshall scored 15 touchdowns by passing, good for another record in the passing department.

The Herd also set single-game passing records, completing 20 against Miami to better the old mark by one. Against Northern Illinois the Herd attempted a record 41 passes, surpassing the old mark by two.

Marshall picked up 312 yards passing against Ohio to break a record 284 yards established earlier in the season at East Carolina's expense.

1969 was the "Year of the Shoe," for the Herd. Quarterback Ted Shoebridge set five season records, one game record, and tied one career mark. The "Shoe" tossed 13 TD passes to tie a record it took Bill Zban three years to establish from 1954-1956. Shoebridge broke season marks in most passes attempted and completed with a 104-226 mark; most yards passing with 1620; most yards total offense with 1756, and most touchdown pass-

es with 13. "Shoe" also set a single-game passing record against Ohio when he tossed for 312 yards.

Bob Harris picked up two records against Miami when he completed 20 of 40 passes. Larry Carter ended his college career by setting a record 54 passes caught during the season. Carter also set the single-game record by hauling in 12 passes against Ohio. The tight end tied a record for touchdown passes caught in a single game by catching two against Ohio.

Punter Skip Williams has kicked 129 times in his two years at Marshall, breaking Dick Thomas' three-year record of 118. Williams has punted 5,099 yards to break another three-year record set by Ken Wheeler in 1949-1951. Skip set a single-season punt yardage record with 2,607 yards.

The Herd set a school record for the longest losing streak with 15 consecutive losses before it beat Bowling Green.

Marshall was penalized a record-breaking 75 times during the past season for a record 770 yards. Against Morehead the Herd was penalized 180 yards, 30 more than the old record.

## An editorial MAC decision uncalled for

The decision by Mid-American Commissioner Bob James not to assign MAC officials to football games in Huntington is an uncalled for action on the commissioner's part.

The reason for the action stems from an incident on Nov. 22 when some fans allegedly attacked two conference officials following the Herd's loss to Ohio University.

These fans attacked the officials after they made several questionable calls against Marshall which turned out to be the difference between winning and losing the game. This act by these few unruly fans should not be condoned, but Commissioner James' ruling that he would no longer assign MAC football officials to a town with such "an unsportsman-like atmosphere" is an irrational and unfair move.

The athletic department apologized to these officials for the fans' actions but this was not enough for the MAC. As if Marshall doesn't have enough problems, the MAC knocks us down and now they're kicking us. This is a time when the conference is expected to help one of its members get back on the right track and return to the conference, but it appears the MAC is doing just the opposite.

We would like to know why the commissioner punishes the Marshall football program for what some fans did. In fact, the attack did not even occur on the students' side of the field, but on the opposite side. So why blame Marshall?

Does the commissioner expect us to handcuff all the fans as they enter the stadium so they won't attack MAC officials. The films indicate that two calls, which went against Marshall and led to Ohio touchdowns, were wrong. And this wasn't the first game that officiating has cost the Herd a ballgame.

Once again, "bad calls" do not give the fans the license to attack officials, but maybe not having MAC officials around next season is a blessing in disguise.

TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

## Wrestling, handball deadlines approach

Entry deadlines for intramural wrestling and handball will fall prior to the Christmas recess and Intramural Director John Turko has requested that teams complete the necessary information as soon as possible.

Wrestling rosters must be in to Turko's office by Dec. 12. There will be 10 weight classifications and teams may enter four men in each category. Classification limits are 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and unlimited.

Handball entries must be completed by Dec. 19. Competition in this event, Turko explained, will be conducted in singles and doubles.

The intramural director's office is also accepting applications from students interested in officiating basketball games. There is a four-team limit per organization in basketball and each team of 12 players must have "some sort" of uniform with numbers.

Practice sessions for basketball teams have also been established. Each unit will be al-

lowed one hour per night on one court. Arrangements are to be made at the director's office.

In a final intramural announcement, Turko reminds last year's intramural champions to pick up their awards at the Intramural Office.



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## Campus briefs

### Driving course available

Any student who would like to learn to drive can enroll in Safety Education 385 as an auditing student second semester. Students attend one theory class weekly and practice driving with an instructor twice a week for an hour.

Students desiring additional information should contact Marvin D. Mills in GH 100.

### SDS schedules meeting today

Students for a Democratic Society will meet 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall 261.

### Tickets ready for MUIT

Single session tickets for the Marshall University Invitational basketball tournament are now available at Dan's Sporting Goods and Humphreys' Southside Pharmacy, according to Alumni Director Howard St. Clair.

On Dec. 19, Marshall will battle Oklahoma and Xavier will meet New York University.

Tickets are \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 general admission and \$2 for students.

### Fraternities to sponsor dinner

Two Marshall fraternities, Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at Duck's Inn and Restaurant.

According to Carol Paxton, Charleston senior, reservations should be made by Dec. 3 to Ethel D. Piltz, assistant professor of marketing, in the School of Business.

### Honorary will conduct seminar

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 in SH 332.

According to Rick Hardwick, Huntington senior and president, Dr. Alan Gould, assistant professor of history, will discuss problems encountered in graduate studies in history.

## MU coed spends summer at European ski resort

By DEBORAH CONLEY

Teachers College journalist "I learned more in my first two weeks of travel about living and people in general, than I had in 21 years in the United States."

Marne Herbershoff, Parkersburg senior, was talking about her summer in Europe as a participant in the Work-Study Abroad Program.

An organization with headquarters in Wisconsin, Work-Study Abroad Schools offer both study and work programs for American students and teachers. It presents three basic programs: discovery trips, study trips, and work trips.

"There were kids from all over the United States and Mexico there," Marne added. "The organization provides the opportunity for educational and cultural advantages of a summer in Europe."

The coed worked as a governess and waitress in Zermatt, Switzerland, a ski resort village located at the base of the famous Matterhorn.

"I lived and worked at the Hotel Pollux, taking care of a nineteen month-old baby during the day and working as a waitress in his parents' cheese speciality shop at night."

"A lot of kids that I flew over with quit their jobs to

travel, but I felt I could get a better idea of a different culture living in one country rather than skipping around."

Marne worked for eight weeks in Switzerland and traveled independently the ninth week in Italy and France.

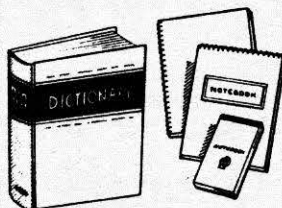
"Switzerland is a multilingual country," Marne explained, "and within eight weeks, I learned to speak a little of the four predominant languages."

"The Swiss are known for their hard work and don't have anything to show for it, but they're happy. While I was there, I learned to really appreciate what I have."

Marne was surprised to find the Swiss exactly as they are portrayed in all the stories and movies.



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## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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## Second forensic tournament will be held December 13

The Second Annual John Marshall Forensic Tournament will be held Dec. 13 in Smith Hall.

The tournament is open to all students except those who have participated in intercollegiate debate, individual speech contests or to members of the Speakers Bureau, according to John H. Wheeler, instructor of speech.

Each team will be made up of four students. A different student must be entered in each event, which include prose interpretation, radio announcing, public speaking and debate, states Mr. Wheeler.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams

and individual trophies will go to the winners of the respective contests.

The tournament is sponsored by the Department of Speech and all entries must be in by Saturday.

For further information contact Mr. Wheeler in Room 754 Smith Hall or call 696-3169.

## Directors speak

John Callebs, director of development, and Paul Collins, MU director of continuing education, recently spoke at the dinner meeting of the Logan chapter of the Marshall Alumni Association.

## Graduate classes decrease

Students enrolled in graduate classes this semester total 1,324. This is a slight decrease of 54 students from the total for second semester last year.

Included are not only students registered as on-campus, but also those taking extension courses and those enrolled in the Kanawha Valley Graduate Center at Nitro.

On-campus enrollment has dropped since last semester. The present total is 870, 34 less than second semester 1969.

Enrollment in the Kanawha Valley Graduate Center has risen to 84 students. This is almost double the enrollment of last semester.

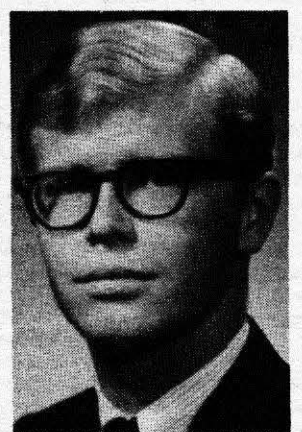
The Graduate School employs a program of extension classes in which a student may take classes at another institution to be recorded as Marshall credit. Extension enrollment is 370 this semester as compared to 427 last semester.

According to information gathered by Dr. John Warren, Dean of Graduate School, 254 Master's degrees were conferred for the entire school year of 1968-1969. The greatest number of degrees were granted in fields of Elementary Education and Educational Administration.

## Weather--cloudy

The Tri-State Weather Bureau reports the weather to have little change, the temperature will again be in the lower and upper forties. The afternoon is expected to be cooler with winds ranging from five to fifteen miles per hour.

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