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Faculty merit system meeting topic

By GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

A special faculty meeting has been called for 4 p.m. next Thursday to consider a resolution establishing a committee to study and evaluate the merit system as a basis for determining faculty salary increments, promotions, tenure or terminations.

The resolution is to be presented by the Marshall Chapter, American Association of University Professors by President Clarke Hess, professor of education, as a result of a petition to the University Council signed by: Richard Rosswurm, instructor of political science; Walter Sawaniewski, instructor of English; B.W. Hope, professor of speech; O.D. Amick, instructor of art; Hite Compton, instructor of speech; William G. Cook, associate professor of economics; Louis B. Jennings, professor of sociology; William P. Sullivan, professor of English, and William E. Coffey, assistant professor of social studies.

The meeting was called by the Office of the President and will presumably be conducted by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. who is scheduled to return Monday from a four-week vacation.

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president and acting president in Dr. Nelson's absence, said, "I hope all the faculty will attend this meeting, and, if they decide to elect a committee, I hope it will be a prestigious one. This request for a special meeting apparently emanated from some members of AAUP. The request is constitutionally acceptable--the chairman of the University Council also requested that we have a meeting."

"The administration encourages and welcomes any helpful policy advice. We hope all the faculty will attend and speak their views on this matter."

Dr. Dedmon also said that the merit system instituted last year had been well received by the faculty. He said increased financial support should be based on merit and, "I cannot imagine that a Board of Regents or a legislature would approve any straight percentage or across-the-board raises. Overall, I think the faculty wish to move forward with the merit system; but, if they don't, I'd like to know about it."

Rosswurm declined comment to The Parthenon about the resolution insisting that it was not "a one-man movement." Other faculty who signed the petition referred questions to Rosswurm as did

Dr. Hess.

The resolution to be presented states: "Therefore be it resolved that the president of the Marshall University Chapter of AAUP shall present at a general faculty meeting the following motion:

"1. That the faculty elect a special committee composed of nine members to make the following study and recommendations:

"a. An evaluative inquiry into the merit system as a basis for determining faculty salary increment, promotion, tenure, and/or termination.

"b. The merit criteria and scale that might be used for such a system.

"c. The type of machinery appropriate for conducting such a program.

"2. That the special committee shall complete a reasonably thorough study as expeditiously as possible and report its findings and recommendations to the general faculty for its consideration.

"3. That the operation of any merit system at Marshall University be postponed pending the report of the special committee and action by the general faculty, and that the administration for one year give an across-the-board percentage raise."

The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 52

Friday

Dec. 12, 1969

Huntington, W.Va.

Peace march route told

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff reporter

Guidelines have been established for tonight's "March against Death," according to Charles Preston, Huntington junior and coordinator of the December moratorium. The march is one of several activities planned for tonight and Saturday night.

"We're asking our parade marshals to keep the march single file as much as possible, that all persons participating in the march be silent in the last two blocks of the march, beginning at 10th Street and Fifth Avenue, and that they wear the name of a young man killed in the war," said Preston.

Also, each person should bring their own candle and a cup to prevent the wind from blowing it out. Those planning to attend the all-night vigil at the Campus Christian Center should bring food and blankets, according to Preston.

The march will depart from

the corner of Fifth Avenue and 17th Street at 8 p.m. and continue down the sidewalk on Fifth Avenue to the Post Office Building downtown.

According to Preston as the marchers pass a casket in the downtown area, they will deposit the name of a W.Va. soldier killed in Vietnam. They will then cross Fifth Avenue and return to the campus along the same route.

Commenting on reaction to the march, Preston said, "We've received a very positive reaction from the Huntington police department. They plan to have patrol cars and officers at various strategic places along the march route to prevent any violence or antagonism from non-participants. Their only concern seemed to be that 'outside agitators' would interfere in the activities."

"The importance of parade marshals is to keep the people in a straight line and keep them orderly. Their effective-

ness was clearly demonstrated at the Washington Moratorium last month."

"We've had very little reaction, positive or negative from the townspeople. I'd like to personally invite them to attend the march and all the other moratorium activities. This invitation also applies to faculty and staff members. I would like to have interested professors use class time today to discuss the various aspects of the war."

Preston said he expects "about 600" persons to participate in the moratorium.

A schedule of events includes:

Friday -- 6:30 p.m. -- Folk concert in the Student Union with John and David Morris of Ivydale and Terry Goller, former MU student.

8 p.m. -- "March Against Death," meeting at the corner of 17th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Following the march -- memorial services in the Campus Christian Center and an all night vigil.

Bookstore manager Galloway to retire



PERCY GALLOWAY

Percy L. Galloway, bookstore manager, has announced his retirement effective Jan. 8.

Galloway spent his first two and one-half years at Marshall as assistant manager of the bookstore. He was promoted to manager in 1934 and has spent the last 35 years in that position.

Galloway said he had no specific plans following his retirement except to "just take it easy for a while."

"It's been wonderful working here," he said. "I've been very happy. I have enjoyed very much working with the students. It's just a wonderful place."

Galloway, now 60, said he was going to "get everything in the bookstore in good shape" before he retires to his home in Kenova.

Dorm hour plan opposed

By JEFF BERGEN
Staff reporter

Opposition to room visitation hours proposed by the Inter-dormitory Council is being voiced by the women of Twin Towers.

According to one counselor, "It will add a lot of problems, the freshman women have a lot of adjustments to make from

high school to college, they just can't afford to take social life over academic studies if they plan to have a promising future. Later on in life they would have appreciated what they have accomplished, and then they'll be able to enjoy their social life."

When 100 women were asked whether they approved or disapproved the suggested visiting hours, 63 women opposed the new hours while 37 supported it. With a ratio of 3 to 5, the IDC has decided to distribute a letter to all residents within the next week, explaining the new visiting hours to the students in all dormitories who do not understand the new policy.

Under the plan visitation hours in individual rooms would be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 7 p.m. and 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The existing hours provide that coeds can visit men in

their dormitory rooms 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Men can only visit in the lounges of women's dormitories.

The dorm government has the power to take either full hours for the specified day or less. The dorms though, aren't allowed to take few hours on one day and add the extra hours on to another day. The hours are set up so dorms can have no more hours than the IDC has set up, but they can have less.

The IDC proposal is at a stalemate at the moment waiting for discussion next week by Housing Director Warren Myers and members of IDC.

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be near 40 with a 30 per cent probability of precipitation.

Fees being studied

A full report of the allocation of student service fees is expected to be presented to the Student Activities and Fees Committee by March, according to Joseph Peters, director of finance.

The fees study, being conducted by a subcommittee, is to study student fees to see if they are being used properly and to give the different programs which use student fees a chance to tell what their programs are doing.

Thus far the committee has met with the supervisors of The Parthenon and Artist Series.

Peters said "both meetings were extremely enlightening both for the subcommittee and agencies making the presentations."

"The main concern of the subcommittee hearings is to gather information on the history, present fiscal operation and future plans, and long range fiscal needs," Peters explained. "Progress in the study is very

good," Peters continued, "because for the first time the people who run these different programs have a chance to tell what their programs are doing and what their plans are for the future. They are given an opportunity to present justification for the funds they receive from student activity fees."

The programs being studied by the nine-man subcommittee area: Student Government, Health Services, Chief Justice, Convocations and Forums, WMUL Radio, Band, and Theatre.

From the \$54 activities and service fee paid by students the following allocations are made: Athletics--\$7.50; ID card--25 cents; Student Government--\$2.; Convocations and Forums--\$1.50; Health Service--\$6.; Chief Justice--\$2.25; Artist Series--\$3.75; Instruction (course fees)--\$3.60; Debate--15 cents; WMUL - 25 cents; Band--25 cents; Theatre--50 cents; Parthenon--\$3; and Student Union--\$18.

GAME TICKETS AVAILABLE

Student tickets for the MU-LaSalle contest at 8 p.m. Saturday night may be picked up either today or Saturday between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Gullickson Hall ticket office. Activity cards must be presented in order to receive tickets.

Students are reminded to show ID cards in addition to tickets at the Field House door.

Campus briefs

Choral Union to present concerts

The Marshall University Choral Union will present its annual winter concerts Monday and Tuesday in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The general public may attend the programs. There is no admission charge.

The Choral Union, directed by Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, will present "To Saint Cecilia," by Norman Dello Joio; "Psalms of Celebration," by Paul Wheat; and "Carmina Burana," by Carl Orff. Marshall Community Symphony and soloists Barbara Soitzer, soprano; John Creighton, tenor; David King, baritone; and G.D. Nixon, bass, will join the 180-voice chorus. Guest conductor Dr. Paul Wheat, associate professor of music, will make his first podium appearance in Huntington conducting the first regional performance of his "Psalms of Celebration."

Omega takes 12 new members

Twelve new members have been taken into the Order of Omega, men's Greek leadership honorary. They are:

G. Robert Lahn, Cranford, N.J., senior; Lee Oxley, Huntington junior; Thomas Kenney, Huntington senior; Charles Wendell, Fayetteville senior; Brent Pleasant, Chesapeake senior; Denny Humrichouser, Polk, Ohio, junior; Pete Broh, Huntington senior; Gary King, Charleston senior; John Jarrett, South Charleston junior; Jim Agee, South Charleston senior; Tony Romano, Charleston senior; and Tim Kensey Wheeling senior.

Crescent Club initiates six

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club will initiate the following women today before their Christmas party: Peggy Farrell and Cathy Powers, Huntington juniors Dolores Stewart, St. Albans junior; Roberta Hollandsworth, Beckley junior; Molly McIntyre, Charleston sophomore; and Robin Curtis, Wayne, Pa., junior.

Interfraternity Council elects

The Interfraternity Council elected officers at Monday's meeting.

Elected were Thom Kenney, Pi Kappa Alpha, Huntington senior, president; Al Whittington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charleston junior, vice-president; Hank Bowden, Kappa Alpha, Ft. Meade, Md., sophomore, treasurer; and Denny Humrichouser, Zeta Beta Tau, Polk, Ohio, junior, secretary.

Those elected will act solely as officers and not representatives of their respective fraternities.

CCC to have dinner

The Campus Christian Center is having its annual Christmas Dinner 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall.

The dinner is on a first-come, first-serve basis and a limit of 100 people has been set.

A full course dinner is planned with entertainment to be provided.

Registration for the dinner is a necessity. Anyone interested must give their name and a fee of 50 cents to the main desk at the CCC before Monday.

The Parthenon

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AN INSIDE VIEW

By SUZANNE MADDOX

Student senator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's column is the second of a two-part series on the Senate Rules Committee's revisions of the constituency system).

The constituency system was Paul Matheny's brainchild. As student body vice president two years ago, Matheny worked out the details of his complicated new system. His tremendous idea was exactly what the Senate needed, but the concept was not refined before being sent to the voters.

Constitutional amendments were "railroaded" through an exasperated Senate at the close of the term. Result: A potentially great idea was left in its rough stages. Since Senate didn't put the polishing touches on the new plan, it went before the student body full of loopholes.

This is part C. of the membership section of the constitution that was approved by the student body in March of 1968 and was effective in the 1969 elections:

C. The remaining senators shall be elected in March of each year from the following constituencies in a manner to be prescribed by the Student Government Manual:

1. Interdormitory Council (men's division)
2. Interdormitory Council (women's division)
3. Interfraternity Council.
4. Panhellenic Council.
5. Transient and unaffiliated.
6. Other constituencies as

Music, arts program set

The Department of Music will present Eric Satie's "An After Dinner Farrago" today at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Admission is free.

"The program represents an experiment in the integration of the arts, which has become a very strong trend in contemporary artistic expression," said Dr. Michael Cerveris, associate professor of music.

John Benjamin, director of the Huntington Community Players, will deliver the monologues while Dr. Cerveris plays the piano.

The singer in the program is Nancy Appar, local soprano. The dancers are Marsha Cerveris, former instructor of music at Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., Crista Lou Fridinger, Huntington senior, and Gene Bellomy, former Marshall student.

shall be deemed necessary (The election commissioner entitled this one "unaffiliated").

When it was first proposed we senators were more concerned with the constituency idea in general instead of the criteria for each one. A student's constituency was supposed to be based on his residency. Instead, the amendment was based on three criteria: 1) residence, 2) sex and 3) Greek affiliation.

If students are divided according to sex in constituency numbers one to four, why not in the other two? Even if the sex criterion were a valid one, its application isn't consistent. But it isn't valid.

There's enough controversy on campus over the Greek system without it being a factor in Senate membership. By having a specific constituency for Greeks we are insuring Greek representation.

These are but a few of the loopholes the Senate Rules Committee has done away with in its new amendment. We agreed that a student's constituency should be determined by his residence and revised it accordingly.

The present constituencies make it possible for a student to qualify in more than one. Two senators elected last year could have run in any of three constituencies.

Still another fault of the present system is the ambiguity in numbers five and six. The original intent of number five was to include only those students who commute from their permanent home AND are non-Greek. ("Unaffiliated" is ambiguous in itself, but it was meant to imply non-Greek).

But when Mike Robinson's election committee interpreted the meaning, they found number five to include transient OR unaffiliated students. Though several of us who had been in the 1967-68 Senate explained the original intent, Robinson insisted his committee had the option of interpretation.

Election Commissioner Robinson deemed it necessary to term constituency number six "unaffiliated." Again the term wasn't defined and Greeks ran and voted in this one.

Even before the polls closed, Robinson told me he expected the results to be challenged. He later reported to Senate that he was surprised when no one contested the election. Greg Wallace, Huntington senior and student court Chief Justice, said recently he was "amazed that numerous court cases didn't result."

Members of the Rules Committee "plugged" this loophole by defining each constituency explicitly. Now every student can qualify for one and only one constituency, all of which are based on the same criteria--residency.

Classified

FRENCH summer study groups being formed to attend universities at Geneva, Switzerland or Aix-Marseille (near French Riviera). Early inquiry urged. Write: Foreign Study, Box 2322, Huntington, W. Va. 25724.

WANTED: College men for telephone survey. Day or evening. No experience necessary. Excellent Pay! Apply 9 to 9 at Suite 300, Hines Building 916 Fifth Ave.

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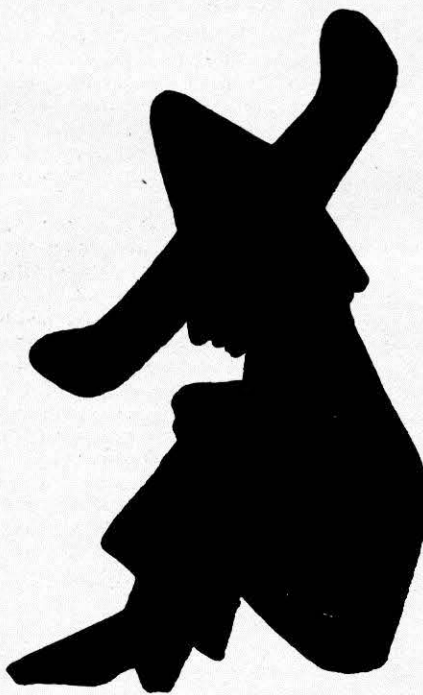
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The Parthenon

weekend

DECEMBER 12, 1969

PAGE THREE

TODAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m.--International Fagus Bazaar begins.

10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.--Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club will hold a bake sale at Sears.

3 p.m.--The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold a TGIF with the pledges of Sigma Kappa sorority.

3-5 p.m.--Members of the Chief Justice staff will hold a TGIF at the Brown Derby.

8 p.m.--Annual Christmas party for the Pershing Rifles fraternity will be held at the P/R fraternity house.

8 p.m.--Pi Kappa Alpha formal featuring the Sands of Time will be held at the Marting Hotel in Ironton, Ohio.

8 p.m.--Discussion and entertainment at the Coffeehouse in the Campus Christian Center.

8 p.m.--Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual Christmas party.

8:15 - 9:30 p.m. -- Women's Basketball Clinic will hold a scrimmage game.

8:15 p.m.--"An After Dinner Farrago," a musical program, will be presented by the Department of Music in Old Main Auditorium.

9 a.m.-1 a.m.--Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will have its winter formal, "Helsinki Holiday," at the Hullabaloo Club. Music will be provided by the Explosive Dynamiks.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.--International Fagus Bazaar will continue.

5:45 p.m.--Little Herd plays Pikeville Junior College at the Field House.

8 p.m.--Basketball game--Thundering Herd plays LaSalle in the Field House.

8 p.m.--The winter formal for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be held at the Uptowner Motel.

8 p.m. -- The Phi MU's

"White Rose Formal" will be held at the Henry Cly Hotel and the Parliaments will play.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.--A luncheon will be given by the International Club at the Campus Christian Center.

3 p.m.--Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, will initiate new members in the North Parlor of Old Main.

5-6 p.m. -- Le Rendezvous Supper at the CCC.

6:30 p.m.--Order of Diana, auxiliary of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will hold a Christmas party for the fraternity members.

MONDAY

7 p.m.--The German Club will hold a Christmas party in Laidley Hall.

8:15 p.m.--The Choral Union will hold its winter concert at the Stewart Harold Smith Recital Hall.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Gripeline

Dear Gripeline:

I have three questions for your fact-finding force. First, why are student health services of a doctor only available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.?

Secondly, what is being done to the main cafeteria to ease our crowding into Towers?

Lastly, why did the Housing Office so avidly defend a \$20 raise in dorm costs to Towers' residents and then raise it to

\$25? Isn't this a breach of contract?

TRENT CREWE
Princeton sophomore

We'll take this piece by piece...

Firstly, according to Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs, the Health Center was \$25,000 in the red last year, and is using what available funds

it has. If each student would pay \$1 more than what he is now paying, a full time physician could be hired. Marshall students are currently paying about \$6 per semester, less than half what students at WVU are paying. So if you want more services, you'll have to pay for them by increasing student fees. Besides, if you're sick enough to see a doctor, what are you doing in class

anyway? As for the cough medicine, its the same brand you would get from the staff doctor, so what's the difference?

Secondly, according to Terry Myers, Director of Housing, the increase in dorm fees was \$5 for everyone, and \$20 for Twin Towers residents, bringing the total to \$25 for Tower residents. Which is about right for a prestige address like "316 East Towers."

And last but not least, Joseph Soto, vice-president of business, told GRIPELINE that work has halted on the main cafeteria because a request for bids for repairs on the roof is being issued and bids have not been received yet. Commented Soto, "There are certain channels that these things have to go through and it takes time for the order to go through, often several weeks."

reviews

Peter Pan

By JIM LAWHORN
Theater critic

In Peter Pan, Sir James Barrie created a neverland for the young at heart--an island peopled by lost boys, fairies, Indians and pirates. The Community Players' production of this classic fantasy opened last Thursday night and they were all there--and then some. It was an ambitious undertaking which did not quite come off.

For any director to attempt to stage this difficult show within the confines of the Abbott Theatre is commendable. However, John Benjamin has made the task even greater by using so many people that the play is divided into first mob scene, second mob scene, etc. The space and technical limitations do not permit Peter to fly in the now expected fashion, necessitating the use of a strobe light. The idea is clever and it almost works--but, not quite.

It has always amazed me that, apparently, there is nowhere a teenage boy with sufficient ability to play Peter Pan. It has become common practice to cast an actress in the role of the boy who would not grow up. Benjamin has elected to follow tradition, but only a blind man at fifty yards would mistake Joylene Morrison for a boy of any age. Happily, she has an excellent voice and her best moments are when she sings. For one brief instant her "Neverland" makes you regret it's all a theatrical illusion.

Playing Captain Hook with all the melodramatic gusto of "Ten Nights on the Barroom Floor," Fred Gros falls victim to his own "bloodthirsty" crew. Gros is the greatest scenery chewer this side of Nehemiah Persoff. His problem is that an extraordinarily engaging band of rogues beats him to the punch.

Laura Bentley cavorts about as Tiger Lily, the belle of the Piccaninny tribe, with as much stoic zeal as Barrie could have wished. Another young lady, Lynn Merritt, was equally good as the Darlings' younger son, Michael.

Medium Cool

By GREG CARANNANTE
Film critic

MEDIUM COOL (Cinema, through Tuesday)

Chicago. Summer, 1968. A black cabdriver refuses to claim the \$10,000 he finds in his back seat. He turns it in to the authorities. What a beautiful human interest story this will make. Flash. A TV news cameraman arrives at the cabbie's apartment to cover the feature, do his job, and is greeted by a group of the cabdriver's friends--black militant friends. Medallions hanging from their necks. Tendrils of Afro-hair protruding the sky. Brown anger flashes from their eyes, a demand for respect slashes from their tongues. Listen, Whitey, we'll ask the questions here. You come here to get 15 minutes worth of an attitude that took 300 years to create? A man is nothing until he does something of news value, right Mr. Zoomman? THE TUBE IS LIFE! You want a human interest story, man, but is it the human that's your interest, or are you interested in the human?

And that's "Medium Cool." Is it right for the man with the camera to just stand there and shoot the pig as he bashes the blood out of somebody's face with his club? Does he have any responsibility to get involved? Is he really a MAN with a camera, or is he just a camera? That's the main question asked by "Medium Cool" (the title refers to Marshall McLuhan's description of television as "the cool medium"). And the beauty of, and in, the flick is that it phrases the question in so many different ways. It changes the words with every sentence, the set with every scene, but the meaning, the essence, of the question remains the same. And all these examples only help make the question more valid, more salient, because suddenly a shudder clicks in your head: if this instance is inherent within so many different instances, then... . . . there must be something heavy to it.

And "Medium Cool" is heavy. It's more than food for thought--it's a four course meal, partially because it doesn't restrict what it has or tries to say to words alone. It's more a visual than verbal expression. No dialogue is needed to convey the ironic contradiction as the lens focuses on a violence-bound protester wearing a riot helmet adorned (justified?) with the peace symbol.

Director-writer Haskell Wexler, an Academy Award-winning cameraman, photographs a fictional plot against

the real and riotous backdrop of the 1968 Democratic Convention. It is a documentary setting and seems to be the prominent part of the film, until the final scene, when we realize that the setting is only the means to the end, and the end is Wexler's ultimate hypothetical question, expressed through the fictional story. It was as if Wexler had for the entire film been presenting factual evidence and then concluded with his theory, or at least a suggestion of one.

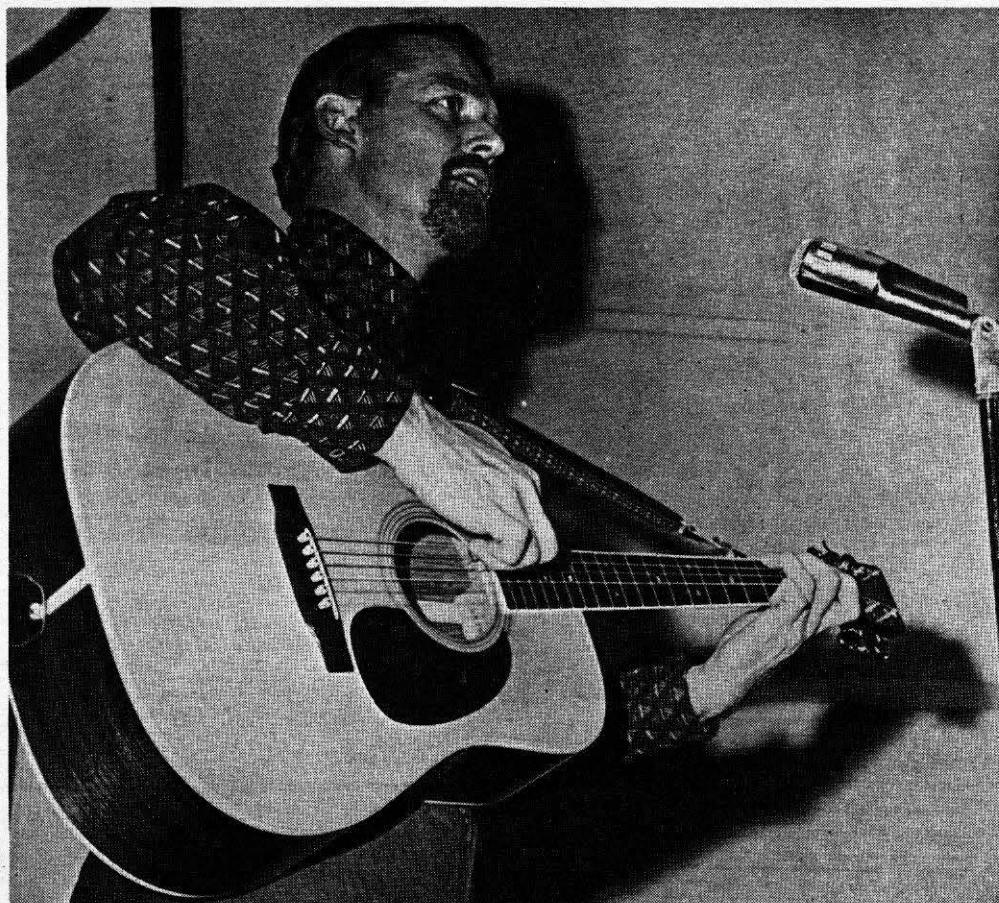
His chief exponents of the story are three familiar faces with unfamiliar names: Robert Forster, face of stone, is the cameraman. He eventually entangles himself within the slum-life of Verna Bloom, a welfare-widow migrant from West By God, and her son Harold Blankenship, who acts as if he'd grown up in front of a camera from every one of his 13 years.

"Medium Cool" captures the absurdity of a roller derby match and the atrocity of a Chicago riot, which is especially interesting since we are being allowed to watch history becoming history. Photographing a dramatic contrast, Wexler pans from the indifference of the convention floor to the bloodshed of the streets right outside the door. As the police Redcoats, uniformed and blue (meanies), marched on the protestors (Minutemen), unorganized, nonconformed and panic-stricken, visions of The Revolution (the first one) were subliminally seen.

The question of the cameraman and his responsibility is by no means the only one asked. As Martin Luther King's voice echoes from the tube during a news special, Wexler is asking, "Is a human life worth anything anymore?" And as ladies fire away during target practice, just in case there is any trouble in the summer streets, Wexler is asking, "Just what the hell is this world coming to?" And you can't help but repeat after him.

And in the final, shocking frames, "Medium Cool" slaps you across the cheek with one more question: How far will this thing go? This Mass Media thing? Is the day not so far away when the news will no longer be reported, but preported? When your late news roundup may be the late news forecast? When you turn on your TV and the news commentator no longer announces, "This is what happened today," but "This is what will happen today?" Sound preposterous? Go see "Medium Cool," think about it, and then ask yourself one more question: Do you really have an answer?

Biblical singer captures audience



SINGING PRIEST PERFORMS AT CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
William Flanders proved popular Wednesday night

By ROBERT SCHANZ
Staff reporter

The soft-spoken, deep-voiced man held 40 people in a spell Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center with his Bible-folksinging performance.

William Flanders, Episcopal clergyman from Washington, sang songs of a Biblical nature in a modern storytelling way.

Flanders sang of Moses, the Promised Land and other original compositions with reference to stories of the Bible.

Flanders praised Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" as the best example of a modern folk-hymn. He said Cohen used Biblical imagery and symbolism in his lyrics: "And you want to travel with Him, and you want to travel blind, because you think that you can trust Him, because He's touched your perfect body with His mind."

Flanders also used more realistic and modern subjects and evolved around these to write his lyrics: "To gain control, has always been my goal. To walk the sea could be the end of me."

Basically, all of Flanders' songs are about love.

Flanders was presented by the Encounter Series and the Coffeehouse Committee.

Photo by Bob Campbell

Letters: peace signs and war crimes

To the editor:

On Oct. 13 the Veterans Club and many male residents of Twin Towers dormitory went to great pains to put up approximately 2,000 signs saying, "Support Our Men In Vietnam--Attend Classes Oct. 15." Before the signs were put up, the OK of Dr. Nelson and other key figures at Marshall was given with the understanding that this dated material be removed soon after Oct. 15 and that the signs not be put on any wood surface where they could be damaging.

Before Oct. 15, several individuals who usually cry for freedom of expression took it upon themselves to remove most of these signs. Most Veterans Club members didn't really mind, as they knew their point had been made and would be remembered.

Very shortly after Oct. 15, the Veterans Club fulfilled their obligation by removing the remaining 200 signs.

It is now far beyond the October and November moratoriums and the blue moratorium signs still remain. The material is dated material and should be removed.

I speak out for myself--not as a representative of the Veterans Club.

HOWARD SALSITZ
Parkersburg junior

To the editor:

Shaved heads. An oriental sits above us on a platform as a beaming light blinds our eyes. 4:30 a.m. The oriental shouts down to us in broken English, "For the next week you will do exactly as you're told or find yourself in confinement. You will not leave this area, you will make all formations on time, and everyone will have plenty of work. No one will be able to stand around."

Japan during WW II? Or maybe Korea, a few years ago? How about Ft. Knox, Ky., 1964?

If you guessed the latter you would have been correct. You see, it's not the armed forces job to make thoughtful men of you. "If the Army had wanted you to think, it would have issued you a brain, boy!"--but rather, it is to make universal soldiers conditioned as much as possible to the Army's benefits.

Throughout our training, we often thought things to be unfair, but we were told to write our congressman, or brought orders for Vietnam or some other disciplinary action. And one never disobeys orders. If

you think an order is unfair, you do it--then tell someone else about it. My Lai!! Germany!! Vietnam!! Jews!! Hitler!! Concentration!! Kill!!

Is My Lai an isolated incident? When I was in Vietnam, we heard of countless times when we weren't able to take prisoners and entire villages were slaughtered. And of times when prisoners wouldn't talk and were pushed from choppers and about the horrible tortures the South Koreans fixed on the VC to obtain answers. But are we alone? The VC massacred countless civilians during the

1966 Tet New Year and reportedly executed many war prisoners. Does this justify reciprocal slaughters? Did one person kill 500 men, women, and children or did we all?

These things don't have to happen; they shouldn't happen. Why don't you show that you don't want them to happen by

marching for peace and against death tonight?

One of Hitler's first acts in his crusade of world conquest was to take over communications. Does this sound familiar? And finally, isn't it time to put an end to wars?

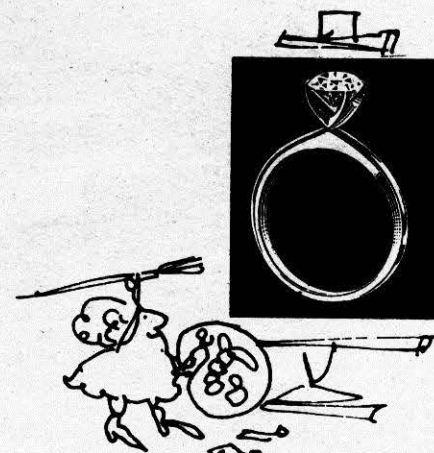
ROGER WEIS
Huntington sophomore

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Maxi coats, fake fur 'in' at MU



KARYN CANTEES, Williamson junior, wears a black vinyl maxi coat perfect for school or evening wear.



CHRISTY STEINER, Huntington freshman, models a coat of wide-weld corduroy with fake fur trim at the collar and cuffs.

Photos by

Jack Seamonds



KAREN HIBBARD, Huntington junior, wears a brown fake fur coat which may be worn for school, basketball games, or casual dates.



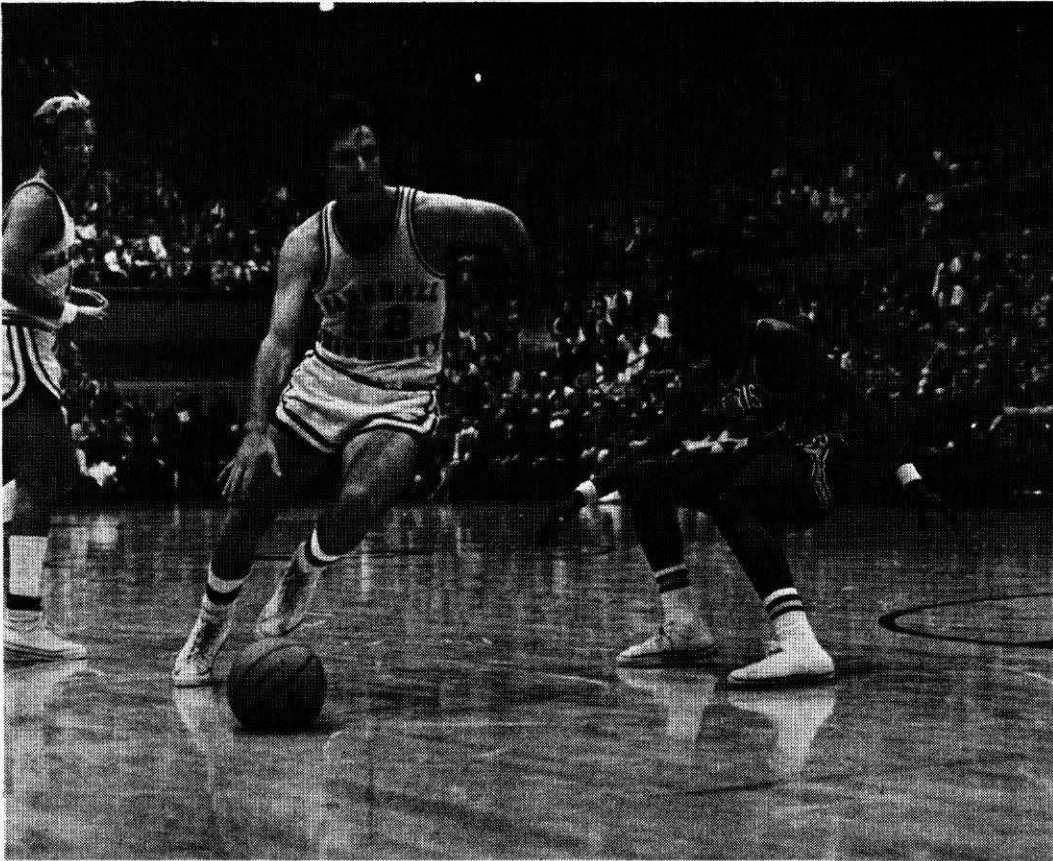
CAROLE NESSIF, Huntington junior, wears a white fake fur coat which is belted at the waist and trimmed with silver buttons.



ANOTHER FAKE FUR is worn by Gay Hill, Martinsburg senior. This one is a double-breasted white and tan coat great for those special dates.

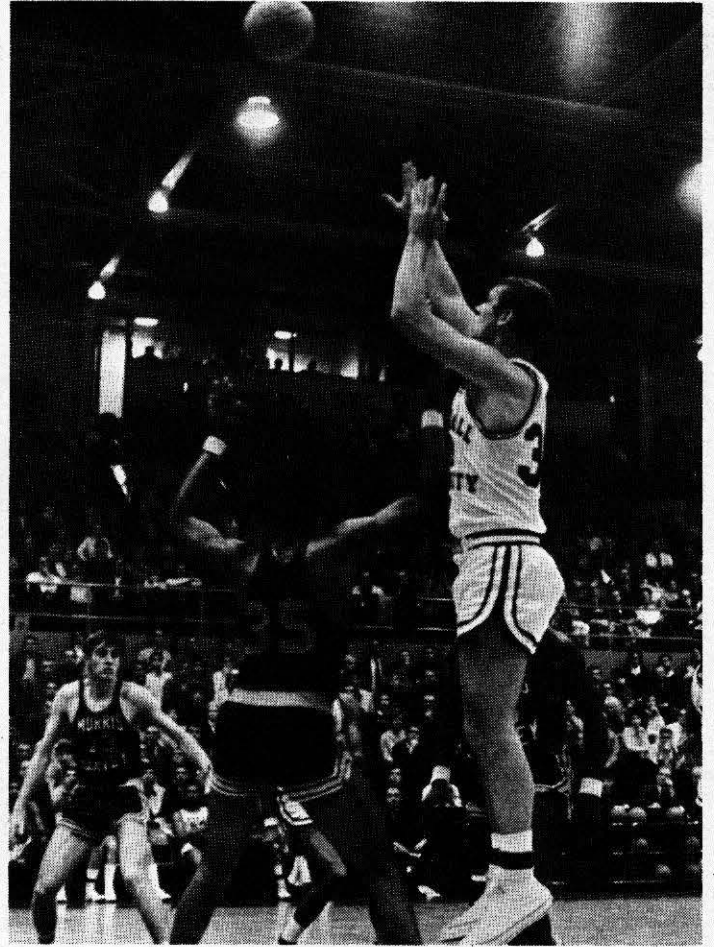


THE OLD MEETS THE NEW as Terry Del Papa, Huntington sophomore, wears a double-breasted maxi accented by matching scarf and tam.



BOB DEPATHY (ABOVE) drives for the basket around unidentified Morris Harvey player while teammate Pat Brady looks on. At right, Ricky Hall attempts a two-pointer after taking a pass

from Blaine Henry, right. Action took place in the second half of MU's 100-96 victory over Morris Harvey Wednesday at Memorial Field House. (Photos by Charles Titlow and Jack Seamonds).



Victory over La Salle may be tough

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

They say that first victory is always the toughest to get, but that second one may be even tougher.

Coming off Wednesday's 100-96 victory over Morris Harvey, the Thundering Herd Saturday night faces the La Salle Explorers, last year's number two ranked team by the Associated Press poll.

Coached by Tom Gola, a former NBA all-pro himself and college All-American at La Salle, the Explorers finished 23-1 and won the Big Five Conference Championship.

Four of the five starters from that team are gone now, but don't feel sorry for them yet.

That one man they have returning is Kenneth Durrett who was selected to the prestigious Helm's All-American team last year as a sophomore following the most brilliant rookie season in La Salle history.

Durrett averaged 20 points per game and led all Explorers in every offensive category.

Once again this year Durrett, who was named best player in the Eastern United States by the Basketball News following his senior year at Pittsburgh Schenley High, is leading his team in scoring with a 21-point average and also in rebounds.

La Salle has won its first three starts over Hofstra, 83-

64, Albright, 95-59, and Eastern Kentucky, 82-80.

Expected to start Saturday night are Durrett, a 6-7 center or forward; Fran Dunphy, a 6-0 guard who was the sixth man last year; Bill Pleas, a 6-5 sophomore forward; Greg Cannon, a 6-0 junior forward; and Bob Fields, a 6-3 junior at guard or forward.

The Explorers in most pre-season polls were not ranked in the top 10 nationally, but have been getting votes for national ranking.

The Herd will be shooting for its second win following the victory over the GoldenEagles, the first for Stewart Way as a head coach.

What does that win do for the Herd going into tomorrow's game?

"It gives us a little confidence-afterall, they were favored to win, weren't they?" Way asked.

Using a new starting lineup once again-consisting of Pat Brady, Bob DePathy, Joe Taylor, Russell Lee and Blaine Henry, the Herd scored exactly 50 points in both halves.

Against La Salle, Way indicated he would be starting the same five.

"I'd use the same lineup as long as it came to win. The way they played tonight you can't go back on them," Way related. "Someone will have to show me they're better."

The Herd shot 48.2 per cent

from the field, which is 10 per cent better than their average over the first three losses. Lee led all scorers with 19 in the first half and 21 in the second half for 40 points, thus raising his scoring average to 24 per game. The Bostonian was also the high rebounder with 13.

"I thought I scored more than that," Lee said when informed

Basketball clinic today, Saturday

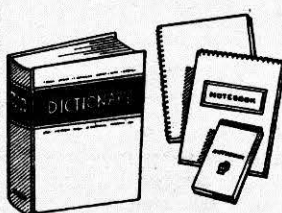
Patsy Neal, associate professor of physical education at Brevard College in North Carolina will conduct a basketball clinic here today and Saturday.

The clinic is open to all women physical education majors, teachers in that field and all women interested in basketball.

Highlighting the clinics will be scrimmage tonight from 8:15-9:30 between Marshall and Morehead University. Conditioning and drills will be held Saturday from 9-10:15 a.m. and instruction in basketball from 10:30-11:30. Tactics and strategy will be explained Saturday afternoon.



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Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports writer

Heroes are easy to find in a team's first win of the season and fans find it easy to pick out the villains during a game when they don't realize the situation.

Marshall doesn't have a Calvin Murphy or a Pete Maravich but the boys we do have try their best and this business of booing is strictly bush league.

You can't build up a player's confidence by booing. There were three players who started their first home game against Morris Harvey. These guys haven't the experience they need but there's only one way to get it, by playing.

As far as heroes are concerned, there could be several. Russell Lee of course was a stand-out with 40 points and 13 rebounds. Russell is a great basketball player and although I don't think it helps to keep burdening him with the fact that he's going to be one of MU's greatest, that fact is obvious.

Russ however is a sophomore, he makes sophomore mistakes and is not going to be able to play by himself, despite what some fans think.

Blaine Henry and Joe Taylor did a tremendous job in giving the Eagles' defense something to work on besides Russ.

With their combined 44 points, they proved that they both can score and can provide that

extra punch we need. Both Henry and Taylor have tremendous attitudes and will be in the lineup for quite a while (or I just don't know nothin').

There are several other heroes which should be recognized.

Rick Hall showed the talent that has made him a "sixth man" for three seasons. He's earned a chance to be a fifth man in my book.

Pat Brady and Bob DePathy both did complementary jobs. Pat moved the ball well against the Eagles press and provided that 'glue' which Coach Stewart Way has been looking for.

DePathy added some scoring punch and ball control and Dave Smith came off the bench to show that he wants his starting job back.

As a whole it was Marshall's best effort since Kansas, and perhaps its best yet. We'll find out against La Salle Saturday whether MU was just hot or if they've decided it's time to play basketball.

Saw Eugene Lee at the game the other night and it looks like Eugene may be back with us soon. Sure hope he pulls through it all and does return. He and his brother (Russ) are both fine gentlemen and the type of players we need at MU.

Heard the Townsman are going to be tuff in the Intramurals this year. Is that right Phil?

Frosh to play Saturday

By PHIL MILLER
and
HENRY BURNETT
Sports writers

Coach Dan D'Antoni's freshman squad will get their chance for a comeback Saturday at 5:45 p.m. when they take on Pikeville Junior College in a pre-varsity showdown at Memorial Field House.

The Xavier University freshman spoiled the Wednesday night home debut of the frosh cagers by handing them a 95-89 loss despite Tyron Collins' 43 points.

With Mike D'Antoni directing the offense and Collins regularly ripping the nets, the MU frosh were in control for much of the first half and came out on top at half-time 46-38.

Despite an early second half surge that saw the MU lead grow to 13 points, Xavier took charge in the second period with a balanced scoring attack led by Jay Ecks, whose 23 points cut the MU lead to 65-62 with 11:46 remaining on the clock.

Seconds later the visitors went on top 66-65 and from

this point the taller opponent took advantage of the "foul plagued" Little Herd.

Marshall, which managed to stay close on the shooting of Collins and D'Antoni suffered the first blow with 4:14 remaining and the score tied at 83 when John Sark fouled out of the game. But the turning point probably occurred a minute and a half later when D'Antoni picked up his fifth personal foul, from this point the Little Herd was clearly outmanned.

Even though a fantastic performance by Collins was somewhat tarnished by the shadow of defeat, the High School All-American from New Jersey delighted the MU fans.

Connecting on a variety of shots from all over the court, Tyrone hit an amazing 61 per cent of his field goal attempts in addition to pulling down nine rebounds.

Fans 'good'--Kautz

Athletic director Charles Kautz termed sportsmanship at the Morris Harvey game Wednesday night as being "good."

He went on to say that nothing out of the ordinary happened at the game and that he thinks Marshall students will keep up this good behavior.

Kautz said earlier that lack

of good sportsmanship would further jeopardize Marshall's athletic program. Concerning Wednesday's game he said, "I think our students will continue to show good sportsmanship in the remainder of the games."

Kautz was also pleased with the spirit of the student body in helping to support the team.

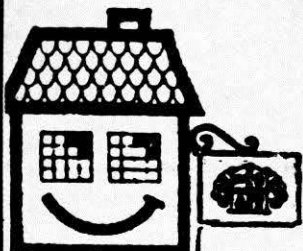
Wrestlers to face Toledo

The Thundering Herd's wrestlers will make their debut at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall when they meet the University of Toledo.

Wrestlers in Saturday's meet will be: Bob Sequisk, 118 pound freshman, Warren, Pa.; 126 pound Kenny Barber, Stanford, Conn., senior; 134 pound Dave Straden, DuPont freshman; 142 pound Pat Riggs, Parkersburg sophomore.

Roger Diedrich, 158 pound Huntington junior; 167 pound Dave Gray, Huntington sophomore; 177 pound Ray Schanamann Arlington, Va., freshman; 190 pound Ezra Simphonson, Huntington senior, and heavyweight Mike Bankston Atlanta, Ga., senior.

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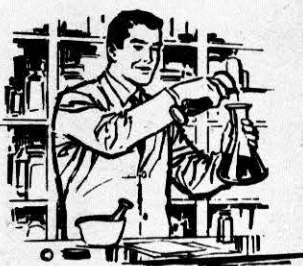
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Tickets available for MUI tourney

"Student tickets are available this year for the MUI Invitational Tournament at \$2 a session," said Howard St. Clair, alumni director.

St. Clair said last year there were complaints that no student tickets were available and complaints that the tickets available should already have been paid for through student fees. St. Clair pointed out the MUI Tournament was not sponsored by the University, as such, but was sponsored as a money making function by the Alumni Association.

The tournament will be Dec. 19-20 with the first round starting at 7 p.m. between Marshall and Oklahoma University. At 9 p.m. the second game has New York University playing Xavier University.

The final round will be played Saturday with the first round losers playing at 7 p.m. and

the first round winners playing at 9 p.m.

Reserve tickets are \$4 per night and \$8 for both nights. There are 1,100 general admission tickets at \$3 per night and \$6 for both nights.

Tickets are on sale at Dan's Sport Shop, Humphrey's Drug Store and the Alumni Affairs office.



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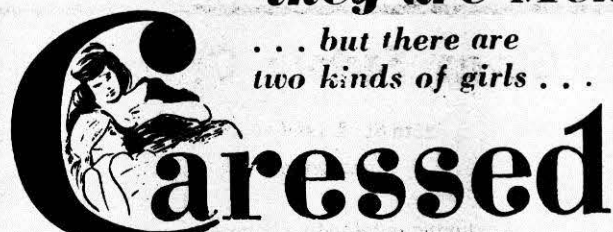
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Hi-yo Silver, away! Watch those tourists

By DON MCGRAW
Staff reporter

"The most dangerous thing in the Yellowstone National Park is the tourist. Among other things one of them nearly ran over me in a big Cadillac."

This was the comment of Michael Venturino, Williamson junior, who spent last summer as a horse wrangler at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Venturino became interested in the park while there on a camping trip in the summer of 1968. "I saw a lot of college students working in the park, so I wrote for an application when I got home," he said.

"I was hired for maintenance work but in my spare time I learned the basics of horse handling and got a transfer to wrangling," Venturino said.

He said his job consisted mainly of guiding tourists on horseback rides through the more scenic parts of the park. He well remembers the day he was eying a pretty girl on a horse and his own horse walked under a low tree limb. He suffered a bad headache.

"The nearest theater was 40 miles," he remarked, "but there were many other kinds of entertainment such as rodeos, parties, bars and dances. One day we took two stagecoaches out for a cook-out. It turned out to be a real wild affair and we looked like we had been attacked by Indians when we got back."

Venturino said they moved a herd of horses to another part of the park at the end of the season. "We drove them 45 miles in seven hours. This was



MICHAEL VENTURINO
Park cowboy

at a steady pace with only one 30-minute break during the ride," he said. "My jeans had holes in the seat when we finished the trip. That night I went to bed real early," he said.

The Williamson junior said he drove out and back by himself, a distance of 2,498 miles each way. "I have the promise of a job again next summer. When the semester is over I'll take off," he said.

Fellowships will be given

For the 1970-71 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women honorary, will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips, and the Christine Yerges Conway Fellowships for graduate study.

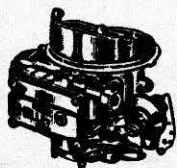
Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1967, 1968, or 1969 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

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Men, women together?

By GAY FIELDS
Feature writer

Amid the various revolutions that swept college campuses last year, the coeducational living revolution drew few headlines. Yet, coed living may present the greatest academic and social changes of our time, or so say those who have observed the trend.

The closest Marshall's campus comes to university coeducational housing is the newly opened Twin Towers dormitory, which connects a male and a female dorm by a communal dining room.

However, the Towers cannot accurately be termed coeducational. Although the male-residence wing is connected physically to the female-residence wing, they are separated theoretically by university traditions and regulations.

The individual lounges are closed to members of the opposite sex 15 minutes before regular closing hours. Women are permitted in the living area of the men's dorm from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Men are not permitted in the women's living areas except for certain occasions when the women petition Associate Dean of Students Lillian H. Buskirk to hold open house.

What is the purpose of the

Sunday visitation hours?

"It helps teach life as it is in reality. Plus, it helps students get together privately," said Warren S. Myers, housing director.

As for coeducational living on the MU campus, Dr. Samuel T. Habel, professor of sociology, said he did not foresee this in the near future. However, he said, "We have had coeducational housing in the Marshall community for years in off-campus apartments."

This year more coed apartment buildings were opened off campus. The trend was a result of the University's refusal to approve any off-campus apartments and of recent regulations requiring full-time students to live in campus dormitories four semesters. Apartment building owners were forced to rent to both sexes in order to fill the vacancies.

Dean Buskirk said the lack of university approval of off-campus apartments was due to not having personnel to inspect and approve facilities offered students.

Generally students living in the coed apartments have not made any conclusions about the advantages or disadvantages of the arrangement. The usual comment heard is, "Well, it is an experience."

One junior coed residing in the Marshall Apartments, re-

cently converted to coed housing, said, "It seemed so natural, more like the real world instead of the world invented by the university administrators and their stifling morals."

But according to Dean Buskirk, no MU student has approached her desiring coed dormitories. She feels the trend will not reach Marshall's campus soon because of no immediate plans for further housing construction.

"I have long approved the male dorm being close to the female dorm," she said, "as it provides for a more informal association between the sexes. The segregated schools are too unnatural."

She explained that perhaps the liberalization of single-sex schools went to the opposite extreme--coed living.

The pattern of coeducational living appeared tangled in the minds of Marshall students. When asked their opinions on the subject, most were uninformed.

One junior woman replied, "You man, men and women together? You would have to stay dressed all of the time!"

A freshman male bemoaned the suggestion saying, "I grew up in a house with four sisters and believe me heaven is an all-male dorm. Can you imagine what it would be like to live with 400 girls?"

Education 218 good experience

By HOMER W. VAN SCOY
Feature writer

Education 218 has an enrollment of 525 sophomores, according to Taylor Cremeans, associate professor and director of 218 Student Activity at Marshall.

"Education 218 gives the student in Teacher's College practical experience in handling children," explained Professor Cremeans. "If a prospective teacher finds no communication between himself and children, then his interest must be diverted into another field. It's better for all concerned that he find this out early in college."

"Education 218 is non-school activity that has as its aim the growth and development of the student," continued Professor

Cremeans. "We send students out to hospitals, churches, Head Start Centers, kindergartens, day care nurseries, and United Fund Organizations. A follow-up sheet is sent to the sponsoring agency and the student is graded in leadership and reaction of the children. This grade and the class room work are co-equal in importance."

DR. ALEXANDER CITED

Dr. R.P. Alexander, associate professor of management and former director of placement, has been presented the "Distinguished Service Award" by the Southern College Placement Association. Dr. Alexander accepted the association's highest award in Atlanta, Ga., at the 25th annual meeting.

Professor Cremeans further stated: "Twenty hours actual experience in the field is required. Sometimes in the case of an adult having related social experience, Education 218 is waived. The only activity that does not rate excused participation is the Boy Scouts. We also have this program at Williamson and Logan Branch Colleges."

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