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## The Parthenon, February 3, 1970

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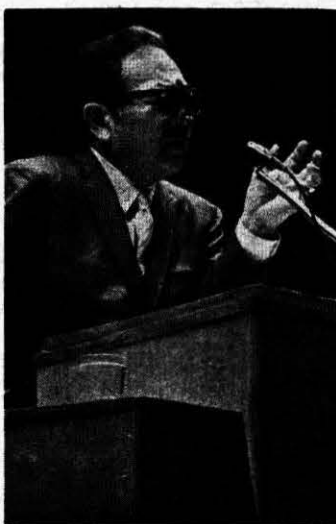
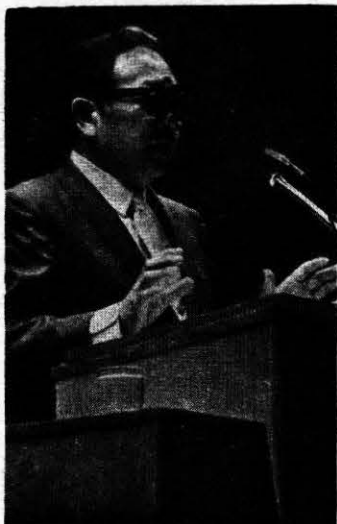
# The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 65

Tuesday  
Feb. 3, 1970  
Huntington, W.Va.



COMMUNITY FORUM SPEAKERS DR. S.I. HAYAKAWA  
Speaker makes point, then listens to others

## Winter's group here Thursday

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort will be featured at Convocation 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

A group of young music, as who are developing an original idiom of music, a synthesis of symphonic orchestration, folk music and jazz, the Consort includes alto saxophone, cello, English horn, alto flute, classical and 12-string guitar, bass, and a variety of folk

percussion centering on a set of seven tuned Brazilian drums.

The music of the Consort derives from the whole scope of the musical experience of Winter and his musicians; classical music known from symphonic playing; the jazz experience of the several years of Winter's first sextet; folk music learned in 25 countries visited during State Department tours and from work with Peter, Paul, and Mary; and from the music of Brazil, known from four trips to that country.

The group is a contemporary model of the Renaissance Consort, one of the earliest instrumental groups.

Mr. Winter himself says "It is our intention to bring all this music onto a common ground. Villa-Lobos once said of Bach: 'His is a universal folk music; as such it is a mediator among all races.' If we can convey this sense of one-ness in our music, we will have achieved something. We want to try to bring together under the same aegis two realms that in the past have often worked against one another—the world of the heart and the world of the mind."

### Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is variable cloudiness and much colder with a chance of snow flurries. High will be in the mid-to-upper 20's with a 30 per cent probability of precipitation.

## Hayakawa forum speaker

The question of equal time arose last Friday as Ken Gallagher, Huntington senior, asked to reply to a talk by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, whose appearance was sponsored by the Community Forum.

Gallagher's request was denied by President Roland H. Nelson Jr., but Dr. Hayakawa invited Gallagher to the stage. President Nelson then gave Gallagher three minutes for a reply. Dr. Hayakawa spoke for more than an hour.

"Some Goals of Education" was Dr. Hayakawa's topic, delivered to an audience consisting mainly of townspeople.

He said most student rebels are from the upper classes and major in liberal arts and social sciences where verbal ability or "hot air" is admired.

Dr. Hayakawa chided those he termed having "elitist mentality" because of their education, saying they "want rights, but not responsibility." He said it was hard to teach democracy to those who have most enjoyed its benefits.

Speaking of violence on campuses, Dr. Hayakawa said, "Where there have been violent activities, there has been a diminution of academic freedom."

Referring to the "blindness of educators," with respect to campus disorders, he said

educators "could not perceive the danger from the Left because they were still looking at the Right as a result of McCarthyism."

Dr. Hayakawa proposed a National Service Corps to utilize the energy of young people between the ages of 14 and 20, saying they could work as teachers' aides, in hospitals, and with police and fire departments.

He also suggested that they could aid in the reconstruction of Vietnam. As an example, he said when soldiers were withdrawn, they could be replaced with young people. "This," he said, "would enable them to be of service to others."

In replying to Dr. Hayakawa, Gallagher said activists and Dr. Hayakawa were looking at the university from opposite ends of the telescope. Gallagher said he got the impression from Dr. Hayakawa's talk that everything was all right with universities except students.

"Students have everything to gain from the present system, yet they are the biggest critics," Gallagher said.

Also appearing on the Community Forum last Tuesday was Gen. Maxwell Taylor who spoke on "Realities of a Vietnam Settlement."

General Taylor spoke of a clash of objectives: those of North Vietnam; U.S.S.R.; China, and the United States, South

Vietnam and its allies. He said the objective of North Vietnam was to eject the U.S. and replace the South Vietnam government with a coalition government. The objective of the U.S., according to Taylor, is to prevent the imposition of a Communist government in South Vietnam and to stop aggression.

"Vietnamization is not a new thing," General Taylor said, "It began in 1961, but a lack of leadership in the South Vietnamese army has been a problem."

He said it took three years to make good leaders in Korea and they weren't hampered by guerrilla forces.

With regard to the Paris peace talks, General Taylor said we gave up certain "blue chips" we should have kept close to our chests. He said we should not have given up bombing, agreed to a ceiling on

troops, or allowed the seating of the Viet Cong at the conference table. He said we created the idea that "Uncle Sam was an easy mark."

Gen. Taylor said a cease-fire is not possible in a guerrilla war and also that it would be disastrous in terms of our objectives. He said it is possible the enemy may slip away to come back and fight again. In terms of a settlement to the conflict, he said he "sees it ending with an undeclared peace to an undeclared war."

Questioned on the My Lai incident, Gen. Taylor said, "Let's keep our powder dry and wait until we get all the facts." He also said he doesn't think we should have stopped the bombing and that the bombing halt has lengthened the conflict because we received no concession from North Vietnam in return.

## Art to receive more play in 'Et E Cetera'

The 1969-70 edition of Et E Cetera, campus literary magazine, will be published the first of May, according to Ronald E. Houchin, editor.

The issue will contain prose, poetry, art, photography, short stories and essays. More emphasis will be given to art than before.

Created in 1953, the magazine is in its 16th year of publication. It is sponsored by the English Department and is paid for by student activity fees.

Although the deadline for submitting manuscripts was in December, they may still be turned in. Students may bring

their work to the Et E Cetera office in the basement of Old Main (Room B17), or to the Et E Cetera box M317.

### GRADES ARE OUT

Grades were mailed Monday afternoon from the Registrar's office, according to Robert H. Eddins.

F letters are posted by the registrar's office, in Old Main and in the Student Union. On; students who received F letters are posted by their student number, no FIW's or WF's are listed.



PAUL WINTER'S SEVEN-MEMBER 'CONSORT'  
Group features music from blues to Bach



## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Campus briefs

## Music audition

A special music audition is scheduled Feb. 14 at the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall in the recital room.

Mrs. Walker Long of Honeysuckle Road is giving all those interested in music and careers in music an opportunity to try out in a special audition.

If interested in knowing more about this audition or wishing to try out, please contact Mrs. Long by writing to her at Honeysuckle Road, Huntington. An audition time schedule will then be sent to you for that Saturday in February.

## CCC service

The Campus Christian Center will begin the semester with regular Sunday morning service. A one-act play on race relations entitled "Boy" will be presented. Later Sunday evening a meal will be served, for 50 cents followed by general discussion.

## Faculty recital

Dr. Jane Schleicher, associate professor of music, will hold a faculty recital 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

Mrs. Mary Shep Mann, music instructor, will accompany her on the piano.

Dr. Schleicher, a lyric soprano, will be doing songs by Hahn, Shausson, Duparc, Ravel, and Debussy's "Air de Lie" from "L'Enfant Prodigue".

## 'FSEE' given

Marshall seniors may compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Applications may be obtained in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. These must be filled out and taken with the student to the exam.

For more information and FSEE announcements, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

## WMUL recruits

A meeting for members of WMUL Radio will be held Wed., 4 p.m. at the radio studios

located in the basement of the Science Building. New procedures and "air shifts" will be assigned.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact Tony Rutherford, Operations Manager.

## Award received

Thomas M. Hensley, Huntington junior, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1969-70 academic year by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

The foundation annually awards scholarships to student members who qualify on the basis of scholarships, participation in fraternity, college and community activities, and need.

Currently he is president of his chapter and a junior-class senator.

## HEW funds offered

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has offered to graduating seniors in the liberal arts and sciences fields an opportunity for graduate study with full pay and all educational expenses paid.

The purpose of the program, according to Reginald Spencer, director of career planning and

placement, is to attract graduates interested in becoming financial managers and public administrators.

HEW has expenditures of over \$40 billion a year and the responsibility for such complex social programs as aid to education, air pollution control and Medicare. The department feels it needs people with the ability to look ahead, clarify goals, develop plans and identify issues before they become critical. In order to attract such people the department has arranged a program that takes two years and is divided into two phases.

During the first year, students will attend a specially designed postgraduate school in public administration at the University of Pittsburgh. They will receive free tuition, books,

and fees, plus a salary of \$6,176. Successful completion of all course work and a master's thesis may result in attainment of a master's degree in public administration.

The second year is spent in Washington, D.C., working for the department at a salary of \$7,639.

Applicants accepted for the program will be required to sign an employment agreement with HEW for a period of three years after completion of academic training.

Interested students should take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) on Feb. 7. Those students who have taken the Graduate Record Examination can waive the FSEE if a high score was achieved.

## Buell is 'hopeful' on funds

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and television, said Monday he is hopeful WMUL-TV will receive sufficient funds to continue operating with a full program schedule next year.

The future of WMUL-TV, the educational television station operated through Marshall, became uncertain last month as a result of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s recommended cut from this year's \$350,000 budget to \$100,000 for the 1970-71 budget.

Dr. Buell recalled that WMUL-TV was in a similar situation last year, but the Legislature the station's call for additional funds.

For 1970-71 the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority has asked the Legislature for \$687,000 since it planned to expand the WMUL operation and also open a new station, WSWP-TV, in Beckley.

Governor Moore makes recommendations on budget funds to the Legislature, now in session in Charleston; but, the Legislature can increase or cut the amounts recommended by the governor. The budget, however, goes back to the governor after legislative action.

Although Dr. Buell is optimistic, he qualified by saying it is too early to make any flat predictions on how the budget will finally come out.

## Classified

FOUND: Man's wedding ring in the vicinity of Gullickson Hall. Identity and claim. Call 525-3719.

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## The Parthenon

## MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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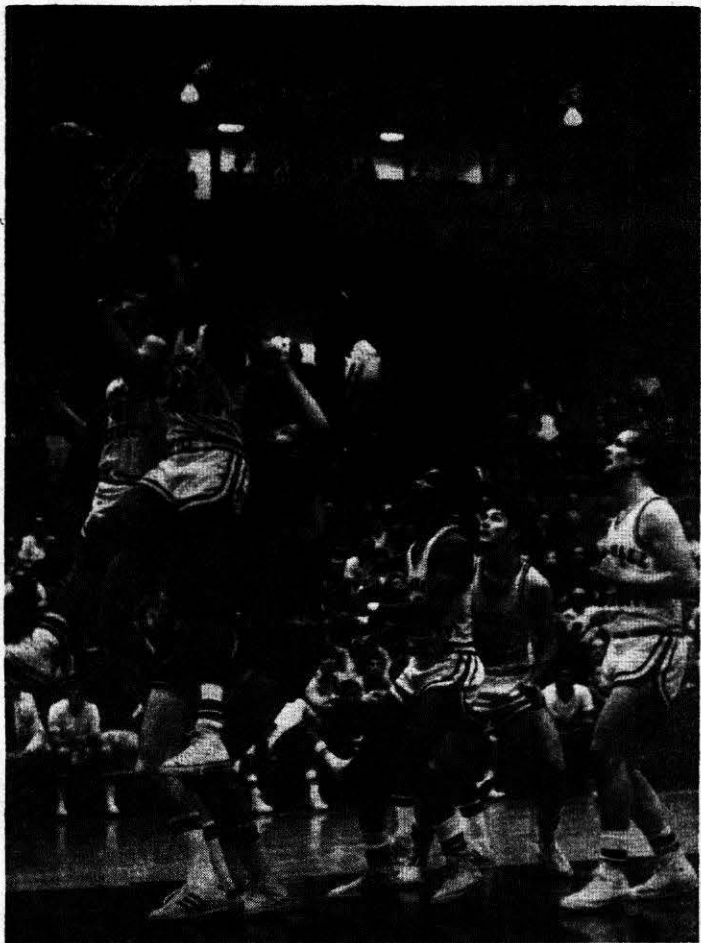
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JOE TAYLOR (23) LEAPS HIGH FOR GOAL  
Bob Didur (54) offers rebounding support

## Frosh drop to 5-2

The Marshall freshman team's record dropped to 5-2 Saturday night when they were upended by Virginia Tech's freshmen, 102-92.

Over three seasons it was on the second loss for a Little Herd team in its last 20 ball games after an undefeated season last year.

The 92 points for the Herd Saturday marked only the second time this season they have failed to reach the 100 mark in scoring. Their only other loss this season was to Xavier when they scored 89 points - their lowest of the season.

They are still averaging 103.7 points per game with Tyrone Collins leading the way with an average of 31 points followed by Mike D'Antoni with 23, who Saturday night showed the fans with his amazing ball handling

### Herd linebacker awaits surgery

Thundering Herd linebacker Roger Childers is scheduled for brain surgery on Wednesday morning, according to Gene Morehouse, sports information director. "Childers will have a tumor removed from the right side of his face, behind the ear, said Morehouse.

Childers said yesterday that although the doctor told him that his balance and coordination might be affected and that he would have to rest for a month, that he would be back next fall on the

why he was one of the most sought after players in the country.

In the loss to VPI the 6-7 center Allen Bristow led all scorers with 36 points and controlled the boards with the game high of 28 rebounds. Tech out rebounded the Little Herd, 56-39, and made good 53.6 per cent of its field goals while Marshall made only 41.1 per cent.

Collins led Coach Dan D'Antoni's crew with 31 points, D'Antoni had 23, John Sark had 13 points and led the MU rebounders with 14 and Mike Tabor and Frank Taylor each chipped in 11 points.

The freshmen meet the Morris Harvey Junior Varsity in the preliminary contest beginning at 5:45 p.m. The Little Herd owns a 103-75 victory over the Eagles.

football squad.

The 180-pound sophomore joined the squad in 1968 as a walk-on and quickly earned a reputation as a hard hitter. He received a grant-in-aid for last season, and is considered a key man on next season's squad.

### POMMERENCK OUT

Gary Pommerenck, a 6-8 reserve center, is out for the season with a torn cartilage suffered in practice prior to the Bowling Green Game. He underwent surgery Saturday, Jan. 24.

## Toledo first visitor to win

# 6-game streak ends

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports Editor

It appeared as if the Thundering Herd was going to prove they're almost unbeatable on their home court and convince Toledo's Bob Nichols that any game at Memorial Fieldhouse was a sure loss.

Marshall, now 6-9 on the season, had lost only one game at the Fieldhouse and won six, but has lost all seven of its road games this season.

The Rockets, now 11-4 after forfeiting two wins, had not beaten the Herd at the Fieldhouse since 1966. In fact, the Toledo clubs only loss during the 1967 season was in Huntington when the Rockets finished 23-1.

"We'd lost three straight down here but this was the best one to watch," Coach Nichols said. "We didn't get the breaks at the end but we came up with the big plays on defense and at the free throw line."

Seven foot Doug Hess blocked four shots, two within the last few minutes enabling the Rockets to outlast the Herd, 88-81. At the line Toledo made 26 of 32 for an 81.3 percentage.

Marshall, aided by the outstanding shooting of Bob DePathy who hit 11 of 14 field goals and had 24 points, tied the score three times at 64-64, 66-66 and 70-70, but in the final two minutes the Rockets outscored the Herd, 7-2. "We could have broken it open four or five times. We had several good opportunities to pull it out but you just have to have a little luck with those shots at the end," Way surmised. "They just wouldn't drop. We played

real well but they're an awful good club."

DePathy won game scoring honors with 24 which is his season's high. Including free throws he took 16 shots all night and missed only three, hitting both free throw attempts.

The Florida State transfer is the club's most accurate shooter both from the field and from the free throw line. He is hitting better than 75 per cent of his shots from the line and over 46 per cent from the field.

"They had a good team," DePathy said. "They're the best conference school we'll play. We played well enough to win but then fell short."

"It just goes to show the value of a big man. They blocked a couple shots at the end and that was the turning point of the game."

Hess, a junior who was red shirted last year, pulled down the game's high of 19 rebounds and scored 17 points while the Herd's rebound honors were shared by Russell Lee and Joe Taylor with 10 each. Taylor was also the games second high scorer with 22 points.

Marshall, now on a four game losing streak, also lost to Morehead and Bowling Green over semester break.

The BG Falcons routed the Herd, 94-78, at Bowling Green as Russ Lee led the Marshall scorers with 22 points and Dave Smith led the rebounders with 12.

Wednesday the Morehead State Eagles avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Herd with an 88-78 win over Marshall at Morehead. The high scorer for the Herd was Lee with 26 and the high rebounder was Lee with 11.

Adv.



KEN GAINER  
Marshall '64

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# MU geologists doing area research

Research now being done at the Marshall University geology department may someday enable municipalities in the Teays River Valley to build roads without fear of slippage and industrial plants without the danger of shifting foundations.

Four geologists at the MU department are involved in both cooperative and individual research which will be of help in this region for the above reasons and for the increasingly-critical need for water and air pollution control, according to Dr. Ronald L. Scrudato, assistant professor of geology.

Three of the scientists are now working on a detailed map of the Huntington area which would be made available to state and municipal agencies and which shows the stratigraphy, structure and stability of rocks in this area,

Dr. Scrudato explained. This map would aid in construction of roads and plants.

By studying these characteristics of the rocks, Dr. Scrudato along with Dr. Wiley S. Rogers, professor and chairman of the department, and Richard B. Bonnett, instructor of geology, hope to discover a new method of reducing air and water pollution, Dr. Scrudato said.

In looking at the substrata of the rocks, the geologists can determine if it would be feasible to drill into the rocks and create cavities to store industrial wastes.

Individually, Dr. Scrudato is studying the depositional environment of the Teays River and Lake sediments and the Georgia Kaolin deposits. These deposits are of a high-grade commercial quality.

Examination of the depositional environment en-

tails a study of what the area was like when the deposits were formed. According to Dr. Scrudato, the Teays Valley was dammed by a glacier some time within the past two million years.

Dr. Rogers is exploring what, according to him, could well be the youngest paleozoic limestone in this section of the nation. He is using fossils contained in the Ames limestone and geochemical techniques to study the depositional environment and history of the limestone.

Bonnett is also studying the Teays clays and sediments with emphasis on stratigraphy, which deals with the succession and chronology of stratified rocks (what was deposited where and when). This examination investigates the coarseness or fineness of the soils and explores the aerial and geologic distribution of soil formation of Teays sediments and the mass movements of

Teays and Pennsylvania rocks.

It is this research that may prevent road damage such as slippage on I-64 in the Huntington area by showing the movement of the rock.

Dr. Michael L. Bottino, associate professor of geology, is concentrating on refining the geological time scale in his individual research. Working under a National Science Foundation grant, he hopes to make the time scale more precise.

He is also working on an agent elimination potassium gas mass spectrometer for the determination of argon. Part of his work is being done on campus and the rest will be completed at Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenville, Md.

The geologists anticipate a study of water and air pollution Dr. Scrudato said. "Pollution in West Virginia is as serious as I have seen anywhere except the population is not as dense here."

In conjunction with Dr. Scrudato, two students, Jim Neff and Terry Blankenship, Huntington juniors, have submitted a paper to the Geological Society of America which has been accepted and will be presented by the students at the Southeastern G.S.A. meeting in April.

The paper deals with the stratigraphy and origins of the sediments of Teays River and Lake clays.

## UNION MIX TONIGHT

The Mellow Dramatics, a soul-rock group, will play for the mix in Shawkey Student Union 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. today.

In other student union action, a group of students will represent Marshall this weekend at the Association of College Unions Recreation Tournament, Region 4, at Morgantown.

Friday, Feb. 13, will be "Old Time Movie Day" at the student union.

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