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Teachers College fully accredited

By MARGARET McCLURE
Staff reporter

Full accreditation has been given Marshall's teacher education programs by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, Teacher's College Dean Robert B. Hayes announced Monday.

The University has held provisional approval since 1964. The council sent an investigating team to the campus last December to view progress. After a two-day visit investigators reported the University had made "significant improvement since 1964."

Dean Hayes said accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is the highest approval which may be obtained in teacher education. In addition to the national recognition, this accreditation also is an asset to Teachers College graduates.

An individual who graduates from an NCATE accredited school finds it is easier to locate teaching positions in many other states.

In a letter from Dr. Rolf W. Larson, director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, it was announced that the Teachers

College is now fully accredited for programs in the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers and school service personnel.

The process for approval usually involves an appearance by the university's administrators before an appraisal committee. However, Marshall was not required to fulfill this step. In his letter Dr. Larson stated that for clear cut cases this step is not necessary and Marshall was included as one of these cases.

Dean Hayes indicated that because of the elimination of the one step in the approval process the announcement came earlier

than expected. He also said the progress was obvious to those working in Teachers College and the staff is pleased to have this advancement recognized by other professional educators.

A Teachers College is one of the nation's highest quality teacher preparation institution and this added recognition should further enhance this reputation.

Dean Hayes also emphasized that this accreditation is but one step in the attempt to improve Teachers College. He indicated that the Teachers College staff is engaged in several projects which should receive recognition in the near future.

The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 69

Tuesday

Feb. 10, 1970

Huntington, W. Va.

Biannual election system proposed

By LES SMITH
Managing editor

New qualifications for student body president and vice president, a biannual election system, and removal of class officers from Student Senate highlighted changes in a proposed Student Government constitution.

Provisions of the new charter, drawn up by Senate Rules Committee, were read to Senate Thursday evening. A revised judicial branch section of the Constitution was not ready for presentation at the weekly meeting.

One change the new Constitution calls for is to allow either a junior who may suc-

ceed himself or senior to serve as Student Body President or Vice President. Currently, only seniors may serve. The proposal also would require both to be full-time students.

Another provision asking for two elections annually of senators is a move toward creating a rotating Senate, according to Suzanne Maddox, Rules Committee chairman.

She said that by electing half of the body's membership in each election, continuity of the work of various committees would be assured. Also, a possible turnover of the complete Senate membership at one time would be avoided.

A third major difference of the proposed Constitution, the

transfer of class officers from Senate to Student Cabinet, complies with Student Court's guidelines against double representation. In December, the Court ordered that students are to be represented in Senate only on the basis of residence.

Present Constitutional rules restrict discussion and voting on a new Constitution until one week after introduction, with any changes requiring a two-thirds approval by senators present.

Approval of the proposed Constitution must await the addition of the Judicial section. Recommendations for changes of this section by the Judicial branch itself has not been received by Rules Committee.

Amendments concerning constituency guidelines established by Student Court must be approved before the Spring election can be held. If the new election system is approved, details of implementing the system for the first time must also be worked out.

In other business, Senate President Pam Slaughter announced replacements of several vacancies.

Sophomore President Macel Wheeler has appointed John Wilson, Milton sophomore, as class vice president. Louise Bastianelli, Huntington senior, replaces Julia Worrell as Panhellenic representative and Jim Hollock, Butler, Pa.,

junior, fills an IFC vacancy.

Suzanne Maddox has resigned from Senate to do her student teaching. An unaffiliated senator, she will be replaced by Dan Weddington, Chesapeake, O., senior.

Senate heard a report from Sen. Neal Borgmeyer concerning the policy of Student Conduct and Welfare Committee on University recognition of campus organizations. He explained the tentative effect of this policy regarding student residence in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Absent at Thursday's meeting were Sens. Ferguson, Foy, George, Lewis, Sandy Stewart, Stover, and Tweel.

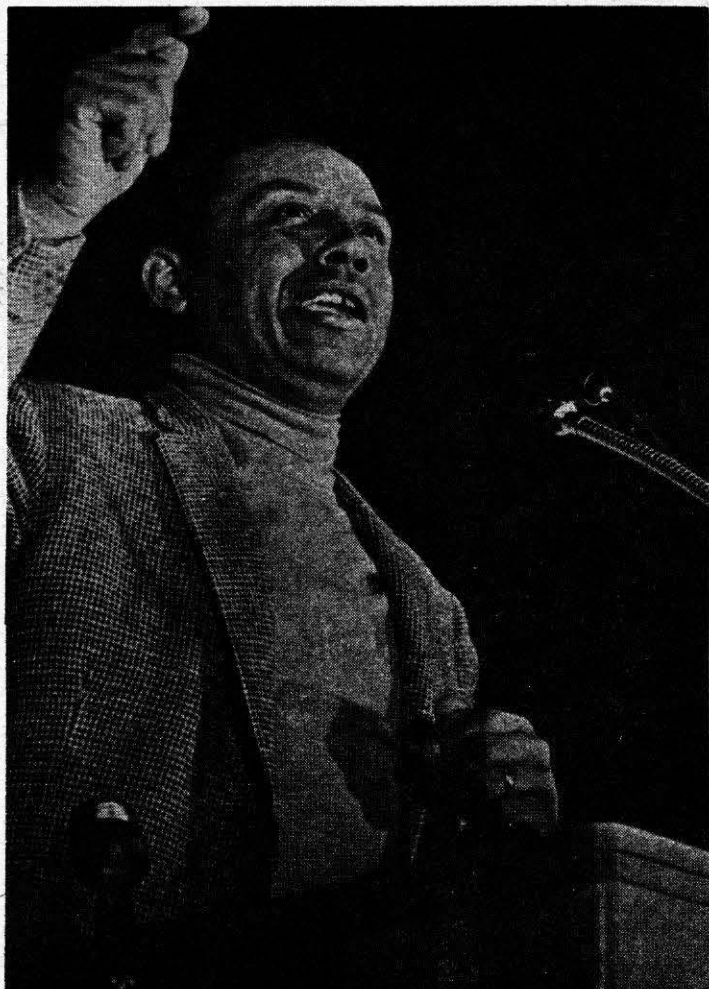


Photo by Mel Glatt
FORMER CORE DIRECTOR, FLOYD MCKISSICK
Featured speaker for Winter Weekend

'We can't hide from changes' -- McKissick

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

"The great problem with American society today is that it has to reach the point where it is concerned with change. Every problem we have today can be solved by a process of change. And if we don't develop the ability to change, we can't solve the problem."

Floyd McKissick, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told a Marshall audience Friday that we cannot hide from these changes, and that ever since the black man was brought over from Africa, there has been a change, but white people keep tying it down to existing values and morals.

"Black people find themselves in the same position today as the white people found themselves in 1776," said the civil rights leader.

McKissick's solution to the racial problem in America would be to strictly enforce the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. "If you didn't want a government

with these documents, you shouldn't have set one up," he said.

He does not believe that the bussing of children to achieve integration in the public schools will solve the racial problem. "All bussing does is close black schools and knocks black teachers out of a job," he said.

To recognize the basis of the problem, McKissick believes that we need to analyze and understand how black men got to America, which he termed as "far different than anybody else. No black man came voluntarily." He noted that black men did not participate in

the writing of the Constitution, yet they are expected to live up to it even when white people do not.

"We have forgotten what the Declaration of Independence says and that black men have matured to the point that they have. Government can be destructive to the needs of the black people," said McKissick.

He called for the "honest" teaching of history which "deals with over 90 per cent of the black problems."

Speaking on the black man's plight in America, McKissick said that "black people are the only people on earth who have been freed four times and are still in slavery. Lincoln didn't free us -- he simply fired us."

He then said, "There are always going to be people who hate blacks and I'm reaching the conclusion that even God can't eradicate this prejudice from their minds and their hearts."

In a question-answer period following the speech, McKissick explained his conception of Soul City, a mostly-black development in Warren County, N.C.

Weather--snowy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloudy with snow tapering off to flurries. Expected high is from low to mid-30's with a probability of precipitation 30 per cent. Outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and cold.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'Man in his moment' arts festival theme

"Man In His Moment", a Marshall University Arts Festival will be presented in the main room of the Campus Christian Center April 5-11.

"The students of Marshall University have never had a general arts festival they could call their own. This is the chance creative students of the University have been waiting for. Don't let it pass you by," said Festival Coordinator Robert Borchert, Weston junior.

Categories for exhibits are: oil paintings, acrylics, water colors, photography, graphics, sculpture, and drawings. There is no charge to enter or view the show said Borchert.

Rules governing entries are: All entries must pertain to the theme of the show. "Man In His Moment" subject to the artist's own interpretation.

All entries must be framed or mounted and suitable (ready) for hanging.

Sculpture must be on a base able to stand by itself.

No photographs smaller than 5x7 will be accepted.

All entries must be at the Center no later than 5 p.m. April

1. Entries will be accepted from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All entries must be reclaimed no later than April 16.

All entries must have the artist's name, address, title, price, and medium, and be insured for the price of the work.

All entries will be judged by a panel of impartial jurors to be announced after the start of the show.

Persons seeking further information are asked to call Robert Borchert at 696-6696.

"The theme was conceived after talking with various people about what man should be," Borchert said. "Everyone has a different concept of what is important and with this in mind the theme 'Man In His Moment' was chosen. I feel it's a broad enough topic so it doesn't narrow the imagination. It lets the artist conceptualize what he does in the vein of the show."

Borchert emphasized that, "This is the student's show. It is not the Christian Center's show. It is not just for art majors, it's for everyone."

Stamp aid eligibility increased

As of January 1970, the Federal Food Stamp Program increased assistance eligibility by allowing a greater monthly income permitting more Marshall students to participate in the program.

Last year a single student was allowed an income of up to \$130, he is now allowed up to \$150 a month and can receive up to \$28 in food stamps. Married couples have the possibility of receiving \$56 a month.

Both part-time and full-time students are eligible to receive stamps, but a full-time student's income is not counted, providing he works less than 35 hours a week.

Aid from parents, and student loans are deducted as income, but scholarships from which students receive no money are not counted.

Food stamp recipients must have working cooking facilities to be eligible. Mass cooking facilities such as in a fraternity house do not qualify.

Though a student may meet all requirements for participation in the program, validity must be decided at the county office.

Students interested in participating in the Federal Food Stamp Program may fill out an application at the Cabell County Department Of Welfare 217 11th Street.

Towers may get couple to replace housemother

Twin Towers West is currently without a housemother following the resignation of Mrs. Lucille Robertson last week.

The dormitory is presently under the supervision of two student assistant residence directors, Patricia Jo Shelor, Salem, Va., senior, and Cynthia Ann Warren, Stollings senior.

According to Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, there is no official rule regarding constant live-in supervision for the women's dormitories, but in the past it

has been policy to find a replacement as soon as possible.

Donald K. Carson, dean of students, and Dean Buskirk are conducting interviews to fill the vacancy. Carson said that house parents may be hired rather than a house mother on an experimental basis. He said that this seems to be a new trend among universities and hopes it will be successful if tried.

Mrs. Robertson has assumed duties as housemother for Field's Hall at Morehead State.

Campus briefs

English qualifying exam Saturday

The Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be given Saturday, at 9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium. Any student who has made a grade of "D" in English 102 must pass this examination as a requirement for graduation. Junior students and those in the two year programs with 45 or more hours are eligible. Students are asked to bring to the examination their ID card, a dictionary, lineguide, and pen or ballpoint.

Opera auditions scheduled Saturday

Tri-State Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions will be held in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Candidates in West Virginia should mail their applications and a \$5 entry fee to Mrs. Walker Long, Honeysuckle Hill, Huntington, by today.

Mix tonight and movies Friday

Blow your mind to the music of the "Profound Sounds" Tuesday at the Mix from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union.

Old time movies to be shown at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Friday are: "The Gold Rush," starring Charlie Chaplin; "I'm No Angel," Starring Mae West; "Missing Millionaire," starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr.; "Jazz Age I Do," with Rudolph Valentino, and "Keystone Hotel," starring the Keystone Kops.

Pi Kappa Alpha activates members

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held activation ceremonies for 14 men Saturday.

The new actives are: senior Rollins Bishop, Norfolk, Va.; juniors David Hanlon, Madison; Jerry Baisden and Corkey Hale, Logan; Charlie Fahrrenz, Huntington, and Warren Jennings, Lewisburg. Others include sophomores Steve Marich, Logan; John Dean, Barboursville; Mike Stevenson, Huntington; Tom Lacey, New Martinsville; Mark McClure, Madison; Mike Schoolcraft, Fayetteville; Russ Toler, Mann, and Ted Shoebridge, Lyndhurst, N.J.

Pancake only winner in debate

Bill Pancake, Huntington junior, was the only winner Saturday for novice debaters at the annual Marietta College Tournament. He won the radio announcing contest. "Our debaters didn't do to well," said Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech.

Fairmont State College won the novice division team championship. Thirteen teams participated in the event and each team won one event.

Marshall has the same team as in the fall, but is open to interested students. Students should contact the Department of Speech if interested.



PAUL WETHERALL

Marshall '64

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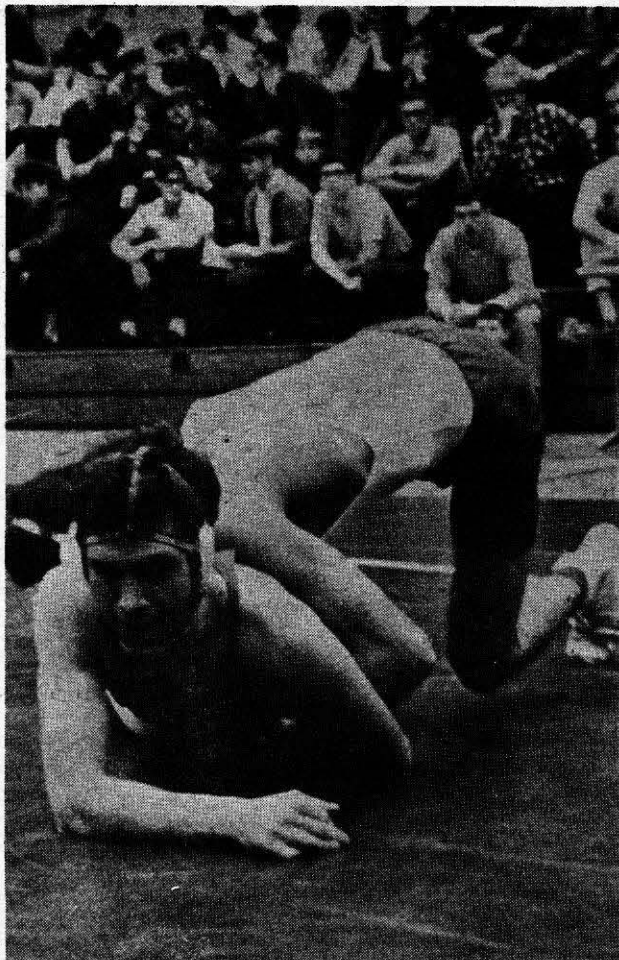
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MU'S DALE EGGLETON TAKEN DOWN

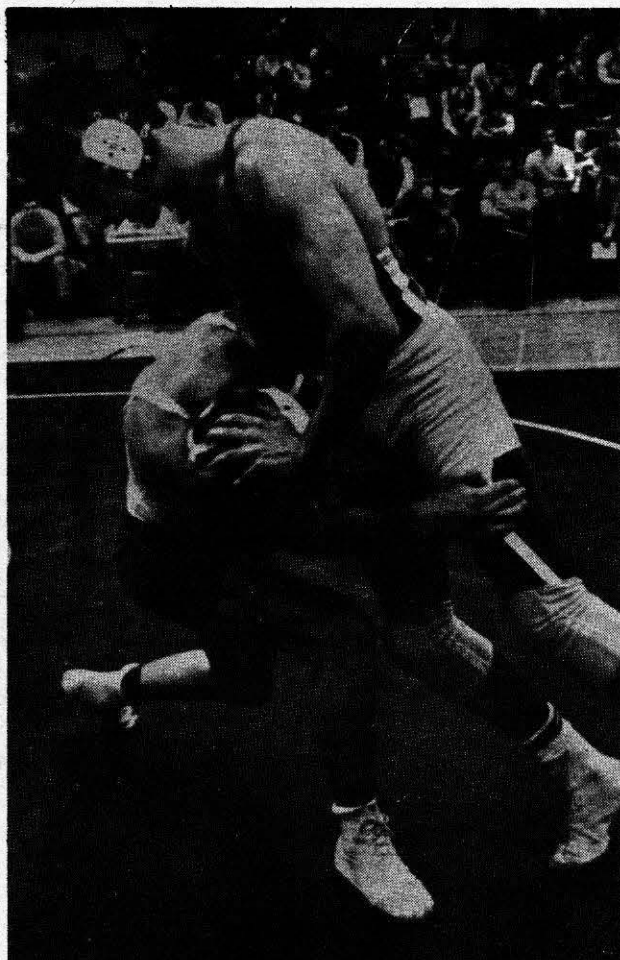
Falcons claw MU matmen

Marshall University wrestling team Saturday suffered its fifth loss of the season, 28-6, as it went up against the undefeated Fairmont State College Falcons.

The Marshall matmen brought their season record to 2-5, while Fairmont State upped its record to 7-0. Marshall's only two wins of the match came when 158-pounder Roger Diederich decisioned Bill Donohew, and 190-pounder Ezra Simpkins decisioned Scott Nease.

Other results were: 118-Bob Seaquist (Marshall) decisioned by Rood; 126-Dale Eggleton (Marshall) pinned by Stephenson; 134-Ken Barber (Marshall) decisioned by Tom Kijowski; 142-Pat Riggs (Marshall) decisioned by Mike Kijowski; 150-Marshall forfeit; 167-Danny Thompson (Marshall) decisioned by Hart; 177-Ray Schannaman (Marshall) decisioned by Bitner; unlimited, -- Mike Bankston decisioned by Fortier.

Marshall's next wrestling match will be Saturday at Ohio Northern University.



HERD GRAPPLER PUSHES FALCON OPPONENT

Officials' calls contribute to losses

TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Some highly questionable calls during the football season became the difference between winning and losing several games for the Thundering Herd.

And now, Basketball Coach Stewart Way, his team a victim of eight straight road losses, knows what it's like to lose when the officials' calls don't go your way.

The Herd's 78-70 loss

Saturday saw the Mid-American Conference officials whistle 27 fouls against Marshall, 20 in the second half after Marshall had a three-point halftime lead.

"They (the officials) called them on one end of the court but not on the other," Way said.

The Kent Flashes, who won their first game since December 23, had the benefit of 32 points from the foul line, while the Herd gained 10 from the line in 18 tries.

"They didn't celebrate the

breaking of any streak," Way said of Kent, which had lost 11 straight.

"We gave it all we had and beat them by 14 points from the floor but we couldn't compensate for those fouls."

From the field the Herd hit 30 shots and Kent hit only 23 of 70 attempts but after the Herd built up its 48-41 lead early in the second half, the whistle started blowing and the lead began dwindling.

Dave Smith and Joe Taylor fouled out of the game, Smith

with 7:07 remaining and Taylor soon afterwards.

Taylor came out with his fifth personal even though the foul was originally called on Blaine Henry who had only two personals. Taylor protested that the officials had confused the two players.

"I figure since Blaine's number is 32 and mine is 23 they held up the wrong number of fingers and the guys at the scorers table got confused and gave me the foul. So actually I didn't foul out," Taylor explained.

It was the first time this season the Herd captain had been charged with five personals.

"We're up for every game but it seems like everywhere we go the officiating holds us down and this takes a lot out of a ballplayer," Taylor added. "It seems like we're playing volleyball."

Russell Lee came out of his two-game scoring slump hitting for 26 points, and Bob DePathy was the game's high rebounder with 10 and second high scorer for the Herd with 11.

Tom Lagodich had 21 points and Roger Evans had 20 to lead the Flashes to their fourth victory.

The sixth straight loss for the Herd tied the mark for the most consecutive losses they've suffered. In the 1964-65 season they lost nine in a row. They also lost six straight last season.

Tickets for the next game Wednesday night against Ohio University, the MAC leader and one of the nation's top 20 teams, may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office in Gullickson Hall through Wednesday. That game will be preceded by the Ohio University freshman-Marshall freshman game at 5:45 p.m.

Pratt snaps two freestyle marks

Records set despite losing meet

By CHARLIE TITLOW
Sports writer

Jeff Pratt, Columbus, Ohio, freshman, set two school records as MU's swimming team lost to Kent State 28-72 and to Notre Dame 39-64 in a dual meet Saturday at Kent State.

Pratt placed second in the 50-yard free-style with a time of :23.0 and the 100-yard free-style with a time of :50.6. In addition, he turned in a :50.5 leg in the 400-yard free-style relay.

Greg Broxterman, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, won the 200-yard breast stroke and tied his personal record of 2:27.8.

John Zook, Columbus, Ohio, freshman, took second place in two other free-style events. He swam the 500-yard free-style in 5:23.8, only :00.1 over the school record, and the 1000-yard free-style in 11:16.8.

Ralph Gardner, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, was second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.2. Coach R. C. Saunders said, "This was a real exciting race. Ralph held the lead up to the last length and was barely beaten by a Kent

State swimmer. This wasn't his best time, but it was a good race."

Bruce Kahn, West Orange, N.J., freshman, turned in a 2:19.0 for the 200-yard back stroke which was good enough for second place.

Jim Bartmess, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, placed third in the 1000-yard free style with a time of 11:48.1, second in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:32.0, but failed to place in the 500-yard free style. In regard to Bartmess's performance, Coach Saunders said, "Jim carried the toughest load of the meet. If we get more boys like

him in the next couple of years, we'll be in good shape. We'd like to use him in the individual medley but we have to use him as a jack of all trades because we're so lean."

When asked how much the loss of David Beakes, Clarksburg, sophomore, and Donnie Calkins, Lakewood, Ohio, freshman, had hurt the team, Saunders replied, "We would've had a good shot at Notre Dame with those fellows. But, without them, we had to reshuffle the whole lineup. You can't take as fine a swimmer as David out of the lineup and not have it hurt you."

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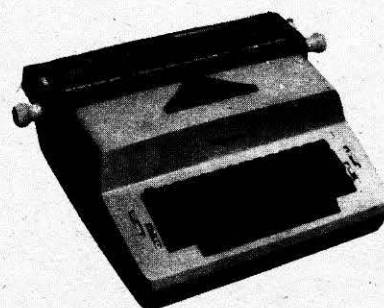
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Steppenwolf reflection gets muddy

By GREG CARANNANTE
Film critic

Friday night and the Charleston Civic Center, a sports arena transformed to a one-show Fillmore. Well, not nearly. Steppenwolf is on stage. Finally. Only after a three-hour wait, three cool-down, warmup groups and one disappointing DJ master of ceremonies. Only after all that had left its mark, had manufactured vibrations that were restlessly tense, but dull nonetheless. Only after all that a good concert is made of was not made, was Steppenwolf finally on stage.

THE GROUP we had come to see was halfway through, and well into the fourth number, "Monster." It was so far the best the men had done, despite the too-many hindrances of technical hassles. As it was, Genya Raven, the female lead of Ten Wheel Drive, the preceding group, had already denounced: "This is the worst (sound) system we've ever worked with." (She should have tried the one the Chambers Brothers got stuck with in the fieldhouse at Homecoming). Next, Steppenwolf's organ had broken down during their second number, "Don't Step on the Grass, Sam." Kind of ironic that it got wrecked during that particular song. Leader John Kay just couldn't take it anymore. Ever-shaded John Kay, who graciously describes

Steppenwolf as the "the thinking man's rebel with a cause," let the cause get the best of him: "This day's been nothin' but bummers. This is one more. Let's save what's left." Whether or not anything was saved is questionable.

AND THEN, as Steppenwolf was well into their fourth number, Kay stood defiantly in his rebellious leather pants singing "America, where are you now? Don't you care about your sons and daughters?? America, where are..." when his mike went out. The metaphor was almost ludicrous. Kay stands there asking "the system" where it's gone, and then it goes, answering with silence. The sound system became the "monster."

Steppenwolf had really had it now. The last bumper had been laid upon the camel's back and Kay threw the mike down and stomped off. The drummer, Jerry Edmonton, made like Keith Moon of the Who on his drums and disgustingly followed Kay. Bassist Nick St. Nicholas, whom the press release sweetly describes as looking "like a Greek God from another age with his flowing blonde hair and beautiful blue eyes," actually stepped to his mike and described the situation profanely, before he walked off. He didn't really have to tell us. We had already entertained that thought long before he even walked on. The remaining organist, Goldy McJohn, who,

according to same press release, "is characterized by his fantastic head of bushy hair and his sensitive personality...At times Goldy can be moody but so was Chopin"; and new lead guitarist, Larry Byrom, the "little boy type angel of the group," walked off too. Said press release sounds like it was written by said MC. And poor Steppenwolf, bummed out again.

BUT WHAT goes down must also come back up, and, after about 10 more minutes, Steppenwolf decided to return. Bless their hearts. After all, people only paid up to about \$6 to see them. Actually, the group did have reason for their pretentious exodus: since the sound of the system had been aptly summed up by St. Nicholas. No performer enjoys being cut off in the middle of his act for any reason. And, especially since the group's angered exit probably caused more excitement than the group's angered music that night, if it didn't steal the entire show. This is not to say the concert was not good, just unexciting.

Steppenwolf was good for eight songs, all punctuated by the harshly - glottal voice of Kay, including "Sookie, Sookie," "Magic Carpet Ride," "The Pusher," at the recurring request of the audience, and the encore, "Born to be Wild," which, to my ears, was the best of the eight, since "Monster" ended as such a down. Same press release quotes Kay as saying of his group, "We are a reflection of what is happening today." Friday night, the reflection was kind of muddy.

STEPPENWOLF music is from the womb of Mother Earth. It gets down, basic,

raunchy, even mean. Sometimes like old rock and roll. That's when Steppenwolf music is exciting, and the reflection clear. I caught them at the Fillmore in New York last year, and, maybe because the Fillmore's sound system and vibrations are so superior, they didn't seem to be even comparable in Charleston, though their act was basically the same. Which is again not to say they were not good, just could have been better.

UNFORTUNATELY, the concert didn't even get off to a head start. The first group, the Collection, was nice, but subtly unoriginal with a white Chambers Brothers sound, "marchin' to the freedomland" and such. Next, Heavy Rain proved to be just that, if you can dig the droning pit-pat of rain amplified to a constant thud-thud. It was a heavy home-town group and sound, and I doubt if it was, or will be, much more than that. Ten Wheel Drive was

number three, and about three time more like it than the two that had gone before. At least Miss Raven didn't come off as a Janis Joplin imitation, which seems to be getting harder and harder for some female rockers to do. In the Flock vein, the group was a jazzy, brassy voice of what is becoming Big Band Rock. But, except for a few songs like "I Am the Needle," in this case, just not that big.

POSSIBLY the most exciting aspect of the Steppenwolf show was the announcement of the appearance there of Led Zeppelin April 2 for a two and one-half hour solo performance, and BS&T and Iron Butterfly May 16. And, if it wasn't the most exciting, I'm sure it was the ONLY thing that MC should have been permitted to say. But, if the promoting Lashinsky Brothers can get together and repair the technical difficulties, Led Zeppelin should be more than enough compensation. For now, it's right on, Charleston.

Advisory board elects officers at first meeting

Officers for the Marshall Advisory Board were elected Saturday at the board's first meeting.

Olin E. Atkins, president of Ashland Oil Inc., will serve as president, William C. Campbell, Huntington insurance broker, vice president, and Charles Lanham, president of Citizen's National Bank of Pt. Pleasant, secretary.

Other members of the board, appointed by the Board of Regents, are Dr. Charles

Hoffman, Huntington urologist; Dennis Knapp, judge of the Kanawha County Common Pleas Court; William L. Williams Jr., director of guidance, Logan County, and Leonard H. Samworth, president of the Ohio Valley Bus Co.

The advisory board was set up as a provision in the Board of Regents Bill. Each state college and university was appointed its own board to act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Regents.

Section numbers caused main registration problem

Section numbers caused the main problem in pre-registration and registration, according to Robert H. Eddins, Registrar.

"Everything is done by student number and section number. We pay no attention to anything else," Eddins said. He explained that in 150 instances where students got the wrong class it was due to copying the wrong registration number.

He also explained that there are excess requests in "every department in every curriculum in the school." He stressed, "The only time we reject your schedule is when we cannot give you a schedule of the classes you asked for."

The registrar's office operates under the following philosophy: "Our first obligation is to give you the classes you need to graduate, then we try to give the teacher asked for and the time."

Under this policy seniors get classes first, then down to freshmen. In the separate classes student numbers are used to determine sequence.

"This is not the best system in

the world -- it has its faults -- but we are trying to improve it," said Eddins. Out of 5,700 pre-registrations, 5,515 students were scheduled. There were approximately 2,500 students rescheduling but many of these were due to flunking, working, and wrong section numbers, he explained.

"This is a policy which gives the students a schedule and is a lot easier than manual registration, we feel. It benefits most of the students," he said.

"We have also developed a new system for use in the fall which will cut down further on the amount of time it takes to register. Contrary to popular belief," said Eddins, "we are trying to help the student, not stick him."

SPEAKERS MEET

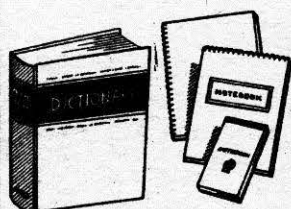
The Speakers Bureau will meet at 4 p.m. today in Stewart Harold Smith Hall Room 161.

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YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT—AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER