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Senate studies act to switch election

By LES SMITH
Managing Editor

An enabling act allowing transition from the present election process to a bi-annual system has been returned to Senate Rules Committee for clarification.

The amendment, introduced at Thursday's Senate meeting, asked that class officers be elected this spring to six month terms. In October, the offices would be filled for the regular year-long terms.

Under the bi-annual election system outlined in the proposed constitution, only student body president, vice president and half of Student Senate would be elected. Class officers and the remaining half of Senate would be elected in October.

Class officers, who will be transferred from Senate to Student Cabinet if a proposed constitution is approved, are the

only positions causing confusion during this election system transition period.

The splitting of Senate membership to a bi-annual method will be handled by electing half of the body to one year terms and the remainder to six month offices. The candidates receiving the highest

number of votes in the Spring election will occupy the longer terms with the remaining positions filled until October.

The Rules Committee will meet Thursday to discuss objections to the amendment. Sen. Ted Tweel questioned whether a class officer elected in October would still be a member of the

same class by the time the term of office expired the following year.

Sen. Neal Borgmeyer, chairman of Rules Committee, said arguments concerning the bill will be heard Thursday and the amendment will be revised and returned to Senate.

Borgmeyer also said that the

Student Code will be revised also before the present Senate terms expire. The Code, which covers mechanics of election and other matters not listed in the Student Government Constitution, contains various out-dated provisions which must be revised.

The first reading of the Judicial section of the proposed constitution took place at Thursday's meeting. This section was not completed when the remainder of the new charter was introduced Feb. 5. The complete constitution will be read for the second time at this week's meeting and will possibly be followed by debate and voting.

Other Senate action included introduction of two motions by Sen. Michael Gant in behalf of Sen. Carolyn Wills. One motion asked that the \$10 "in absentia" fee for seniors not attending graduation ceremonies be waived. Senate gave unanimous approval to the recommendation that now goes to Commencement and Honorary Committee. The second motion, which would provide for student parking permits from 5-11 p.m., was referred to a Senate investigating committee for further study by unanimous approval of Senate.

Ken Gallagher, Huntington senior, has been appointed to Senate to fill a transient vacancy. A replacement for the IFC vacancy is expected to be announced soon.

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER Parthenon

Vol. 70

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

NO. 73

~ Filing is postponed ~

By RICK BANKS
Staff reporter

Filing dates for candidates in the Spring election have been postponed indefinitely, according to Margaret Wright, Webster Springs junior and election commissioner.

Reason for this cancellation is the uncertainty of the provisions to be used in the Spring election. Major changes in the election system and candidate qualifications are contained in a proposed constitution now facing Student Senate.

The transition to a bi-annual election system has created problems in filing as to the offices open to candidates and also the branch of Student Government in which such positions will be located.

Current proposals before Student Senate have not yet been approved as guidelines for the Election Commission to follow in setting up the election. Among these are the possibility of a junior being allowed to serve as student body president or vice president. Also, half of the senators elected will only serve six month terms, which may affect filing.

The transfer of class officers to Student Court from Senate will also change the status of these positions. These positions will only be filled for six months this spring if an act passes Senate, with the same positions to be filled in October for one year.

Filing for Spring election is expected to begin once election rules are approved so guidelines can be established.

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is variable cloudiness and somewhat milder with a high in the low 40's. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent. Outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy with a high in the 40's.

Enrollment increases for second semester

By GREG OXLEY
Staff reporter

Enrollment for second semester reflects a 6.87 percent increase over the same period last year in full-time equivalent students on campus, according

Chemistry consultant here today

Dr. Fred Basolo, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is visiting Marshall today for a discussion with members of the Department of Chemistry.

The chemistry department is considering several major curriculum changes to provide more flexibility and freedom of choice for the student, and Dr. Basolo will act as consultant.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Basolo received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and has been a member of the faculty at Northwestern since 1946.

Winner of the American Chemical Society's award in inorganic chemistry in 1964, Dr. Basolo is the author of two books and numerous articles in the field of coordination chemistry and is an internationally recognized expert in this field.

Dr. Basolo will speak on new developments in inorganic chemistry today at 11 a.m. in Room 320 of the Science Hall. The engagement is open to the public.

to figures released today by the Office of the Registrar.

There are 7,086 full time equivalent students this semester, an increase of 456 over last spring semester.

Full-time equivalent is computed by dividing part-time hours at the undergraduate level by 12 and the graduate level by nine, then adding the results to the full-time enrollment. Enrollment calculated in this way is used by the West Virginia Legislature in determining budget appropriations.

A comparison of actual head count and full-time equivalent shows the percent of increase in total students is 4.5 per cent while the full-time equivalent shows an increase of 6.87 per cent.

University officials refused to release figures on the actual number of students on campus.

Total head count enrollment for the Huntington campus, Logan and Williamson Branches, extension and the Kanawha Graduate Center is 9,372. Teachers College has the largest number of students, 3,593, and reflected the largest increase among the colleges, 5.8 per cent.

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is 1,898; School of Business, 1,316; Graduate School, 913; College of Applied Science, 353.

The greatest increase in any one division is at Kanawha Valley Graduate Center where the increase is 25.6 per cent in the number of students enrolled for credit at Marshall. Other enrollments are: Logan

Branch, 445; Williamson Branch, 260.

The freshman class totals 2,194; sophomores, 1,613; juniors, 1,565; seniors, 1,601; graduates, 913, and unclassified, 186.

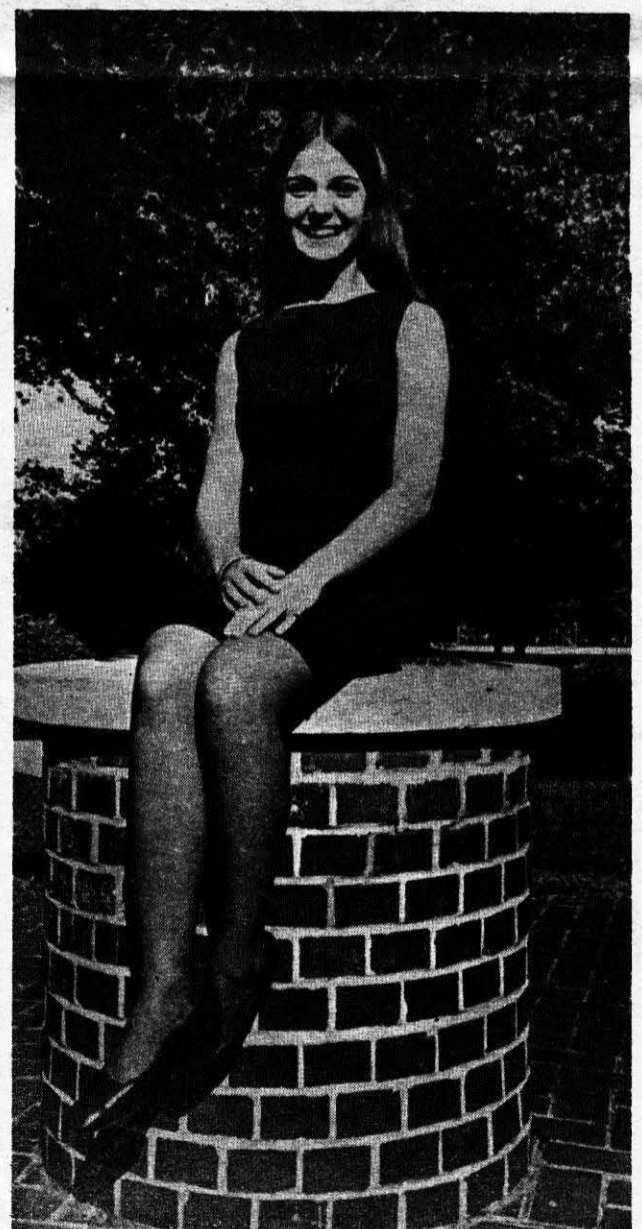
Committee considers resolution

A resolution involving abolishment of university recognition of all organizations is being considered by a subcommittee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The policy of the committee, according to Major Gregory Gorcys, chairman, is that students are free to form and join groups to promote their common interests. The university realizes this freedom and does not wish to sanction or restrict these activities.

The subcommittee was formed after the meeting of the regular committee on Dec. 16. It hopes to have a final decision on Feb. 17 and present it to the committee at the next meeting on the 18th. If passed by the committee, it will then be sent to Pres. Roland Nelson for approval.

The subcommittee members include Pam Slaughter, Dunbar senior; Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington freshman; Dean Buskirk, associate dean of students; Dean Curris, dean of student personnel programs; Jeff Nemens, director of student programs; Dr. George Harbold, professor of speech; and Major Gorcys, assistant professor of military science.



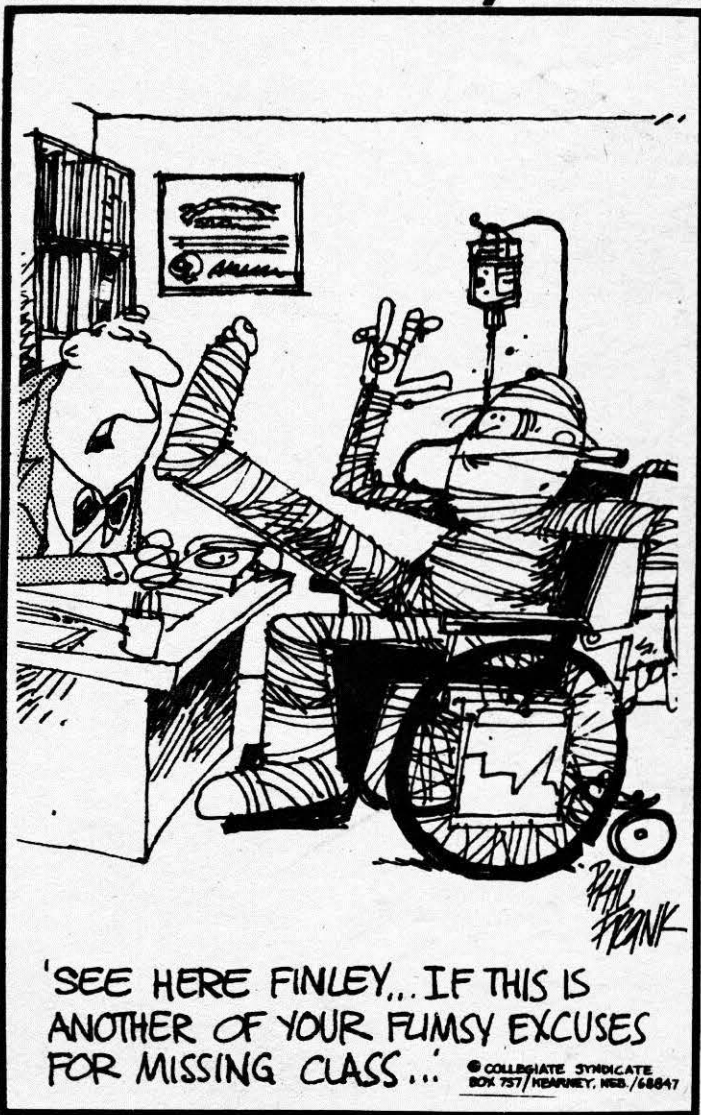
--Parthenon photo

New
queen

KAREN LOFLAND, Weirton senior, has been chosen Miss Chief Justice, the yearbook queen for 1969-70. She is a varsity cheerleader and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



More motivation is needed--Strawn

William Strawn, director, of Counseling and Testing Center, said that, "students need better motivation before coming to college."

"Students who don't perform well academically usually lack correct motivation. They seek higher education because of their parents or draft boards and many times don't wisely choose a career."

Strawn also said that many students are "first generation college students" who are seeking a profession or career but do not know the pros and cons of their selected field. "Students assume they know the social, financial, and education aspects of their careers without really investigating, and many are very disappointed after graduation."

"We can help you help yourself when choosing a career. We have two tests, the Personal Preference Test and Vocational Interest Test, to determine an individual's likes and dislikes. Tests, however,

don't give complete preference information, but, combined with several personal interviews and high-school records, a more total picture can be formed."

The Counseling and Testing Center's aim is to match a student's personality and interests with the correct job.

Strawn said that when a student's vocational selection has been narrowed down to eight or ten choices, the student could actually spend a day observing that job. For example, a student who is interested in social work could spend a day with social workers observing their work. This can be possible through the efforts of the Counseling and Testing Center.

"It takes individual planning to select the right vocation and that is one of the services of the Counseling and Testing Center. There is no fee for any of our services except \$1.20 for grading the Vocational Interest Test," said Strawn.

The Parthenon

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Pollution fight 'overdue'

Kahle says action needed, not lip service

By BOB JONES
Feature writer

"I think the fight against it should have come a long time ago. It will be fine if real action is taken instead of lip service by politicians trying to get elected."

These comments, which typify those on air and water pollution on the Marshall campus, were made by E. B. Kahle, instructor of biological science.

Ken Gallagher, Huntington senior and commission of academic affairs in the student government cabinet, says, "The facts are becoming clear that if something isn't done about it the human race is doomed."

"If we wait 10 or 20 years and nothing is done it's going to be terrible. When it gets to be too big it will have to be controlled," says Pam Slaughter,

Dunbar senior and vice-president of the student body. "We should realize the problem, investigate and form a plan of action. The action we should take at this time is certain preventive measures such as the devices they're putting on exhaust pipes," Miss Slaughter said.

Many comments like these will be explored and evaluated this spring on campuses across the country in the national Environmental Teach-In. Marshall's teach-in is tentatively scheduled for April 22.

Jeffrey Nemens, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the Marshall teach-in, said, "The thing that really makes the difference is the issue itself. There will always be people who will be sincerely concerned and people who will use the issue for their personal gains."

"There will also be people who will be concerned because it's the thing to be concerned about," Nemens explained further, "In the Huntington area I believe it's a critical problem that many people just don't understand."

On the question of demonstrations Nemens says, "I think there'll be major demonstrations this spring on the issue. You can't ignore the sensitivity of the masses."

In contrast to demonstrations is an underground effort by 40 college students to take place this summer, according to a recent article in the Herald-Dispatch. The students, under the supervision of Dr. I. E. Buff, Charleston physician, will seek jobs in the factories of four southern states. They will be armed with fountain pen devices that will take samples of the air to be evaluated in a laboratory.

16-year-old is charged with assault

A sixteen-year-old male was arrested early Friday morning and charged with assaulting three Marshall coeds and another woman.

The attack occurred at 12:20 a.m. in the residence of three of the victims according to Huntington city police report.

There were four women at the apartment at the time of the attack. They were Carol Rosenthal, Dunbar senior; Vicki Merrill, Parkersburg sophomore; Barbara Thacker, roommate of the girls; and Kathleen Rosenthal, Dunbar sophomore, and sister of Carol.

Carol Rosenthal sustained a shoulder injury and her sister suffered an eye laceration. Miss Merrill complained of neck pains. All were treated, then released.

Dorm hours vote disclosed today

Freshman women's hours will be the main subject of discussion at the Interdormitory Council meeting today (Tuesday) at 9 p.m. in West Twin Tower, according to President Carole Marlechette, St. Albans, senior.

Each women's dormitory voted on hours last week and the results will be presented before the council tonight.

Other business will include the discussion of the addition of by-laws to the constitution, and the completion of the constitution.

Presently, new representatives are being chosen to replace those who resigned after the first semester.

Placement plan for teachers is changed

Due to the increased number of student teachers, change in placing students in public schools for experience has been made.

Cabell County and immediate area has almost reached the saturation point for placement of senior student teachers. Part of the problem lies in the need to place Education 319 students in local public schools, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, Coordinator of Student Teachers.

Dr. Nuzum, said the policy now used is "The immediate area surrounding the campus will be reserved for student who have permanent residence in this area. All other students will be required to do their student teaching in assigned areas away from the campus in so far as this is necessary to meet the needs of the program."

Students who live in the Kanawha, Wood, and Logan County areas must plan to do their student teaching in these centers. As other centers are established, the same requirement will hold true for students living in those areas. Students from Out-of-state or outside the immediate area will also be assigned to one of these centers in keeping with the needs of the program."

Applications are numbered as they come in and are placed on a first come, first served basis.

This semester there are 430 approved student teachers. There are 240 secondary, 111 elementary, 22 music, 18 home

economics, 14 early childhood, 13 special education, and 12 speech correction.

There are 46 student teachers in Logan and Mingo Counties, 40 in Kanawha County, 34 at Oley Elementary and Jr. High Schools, 12 in Mason and Jackson Counties, 9 in Wood County, 5 in Lincoln County, and 2 in Putnam County. Rest are in the local schools.

Committee will study program

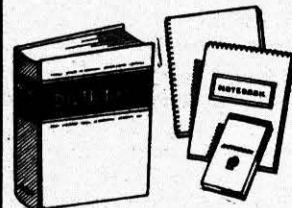
The Dean's Advisory Committee will meet at 1:30 today. Dean J. Harvey Saunders, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and assistant professor of history, said the committee will be working on the Honors Program hoping to make it much more substantial.

The committee will be looking at similar programs at other colleges. Dean Saunders said he hopes that by studying different programs inspiration for changing Marshall's Honors Program will be gained.

Adv.



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Hoof Beats

By TIM BUCEY



When President Roland H. Nelson goes to the MAC Council of Presidents meeting this month to seek reinstatement to that conference, he will have some good arguments to support his stand.

This University last month wrote a letter to the President of the council and sent copies to other presidents, requesting Marshall be reinstated as a full and equal member.

Two occurrences this week have given Marshall officials more reason to believe they should be reinstated as a conference member.

The transfer of ownership of Fairfield Stadium to the University and the approval of the \$1,088,000 athletic budget to upgrade facilities should make the MAC Presidents sit up and take notice of the strides the athletic department is making.

It appears possible by next season that improvements to Fairfield Stadium could include a synthetic turf, new dressing rooms and an additional 7,800 seats bringing capacity to 17,800.

If this is accomplished, according to last season's stadium capacity figures, Marshall would have the fourth largest stadium in the conference. Only Western Michigan's (19,200), Bowling Green's (23,272), and Kent State's (28,200) would be larger.

Money to do this will come from the first phase of the athletic improvement program, and this money will also be used to construct an NCAA regulation size track.

"We've worked very hard and have been patient and I think it appropriate we be told," Executive Vice President Dr. Donald Dedmon said of the MAC reinstatement. "We have done all in our power and I rather strongly believe we should be reinstated as a full member."

"I'm not optimistic, but I also have no reason to be pessimistic," Dr. Dedmon said of MU's chances to become an MAC member again.

Neither Athletic Director Charlie Kautz nor Dr. Dedmon would say what Marshall would do if its bid for readmission was turned down, but indications are they will forget the MAC and look elsewhere or remain an independent.

A meeting of the athletic committee and coaches and other personnel involved in the reinstatement procedure were scheduled to meet Monday to discuss MU's status and what they would do if our request for membership is denied.

Kautz said he has discussed the situation with athletic directors in the MAC, but the final decision is up to the Council of Presidents.

"I think our relationship with MAC schools has been good," Kautz said, "but it is now all up to the council."

Marshall's MAC future is definitely on the agenda for this month's council meeting but no date or place for the meeting has been released yet.

Friday the 13th brings bad luck for swim team

By EMIL RALBUSKY
Sports Writer

If anyone is superstitious about Friday the thirteenth, it must be MU swimming coach, Bob Saunders.

In his words, "A typical Friday 13 bomb." It started 1-2 hours out of Huntington when the car that the swimming team was using, developed transmission trouble, and had to be abandoned. After renting a car, they arrived in Bowling Green two hours behind schedule. "Our boys hadn't eaten since 2: p.m., and they were exhausted from the grinding journey," Saunders said.

Marshall lost to Bowling Green, 67-33, but had many fine individual efforts, with five second place awards.

Second place winners were: Ralph Gardner in the 200 yard individual medley; John Carenbauer in the 50 yard freestyle; Jeff Pratt in the 100 yard freestyle; John Zook in the 500 yard freestyle; and Gregg Broxterman overcame a BG swimmer in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Marshall won the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, with Carenbauer, Pratt, Gardner, and Kahn.

Coach Saunders said, "Bowling Green did not have a good swimming facility. Their pool is only five lanes, where

others are six. It's not a fast pool, there's not a good gutter system, and the turns are hard to see."

After the meet the team ate dinner, and retired around midnight. The next morning they arrived at Kalamazoo, Mich., without any car trouble, but they had a lot of trouble in the water with both Western Michigan University and Ball State University. Marshall was defeated 88-15 and 71-32, respectively.

Again the team had fine individual efforts. In the 1,000 yard freestyle, John Zook took third place, bettering his own time with an 11:9.0 effort.

Jeff Pratt had the best team time in the 200 yard freestyle of 1:56.3, which gave him third place. In the 100 yard freestyle, he finished third to WMU and first to Ball State.

Ralph Gardner was second to Ball State and first to WMU in the 200 yard individual medley. In another 200 yard event, the butterfly, Jim Bartmess achieved a personal goal of swimming his race under 2:00.

Coach Saunders said that, "It was difficult to evaluate the team's performance because of the long trip of over 800 miles. It had visible effects on our swimmers. The boys didn't have adequate time to prepare before the meet, and they felt pretty beat and drained from traveling so far."

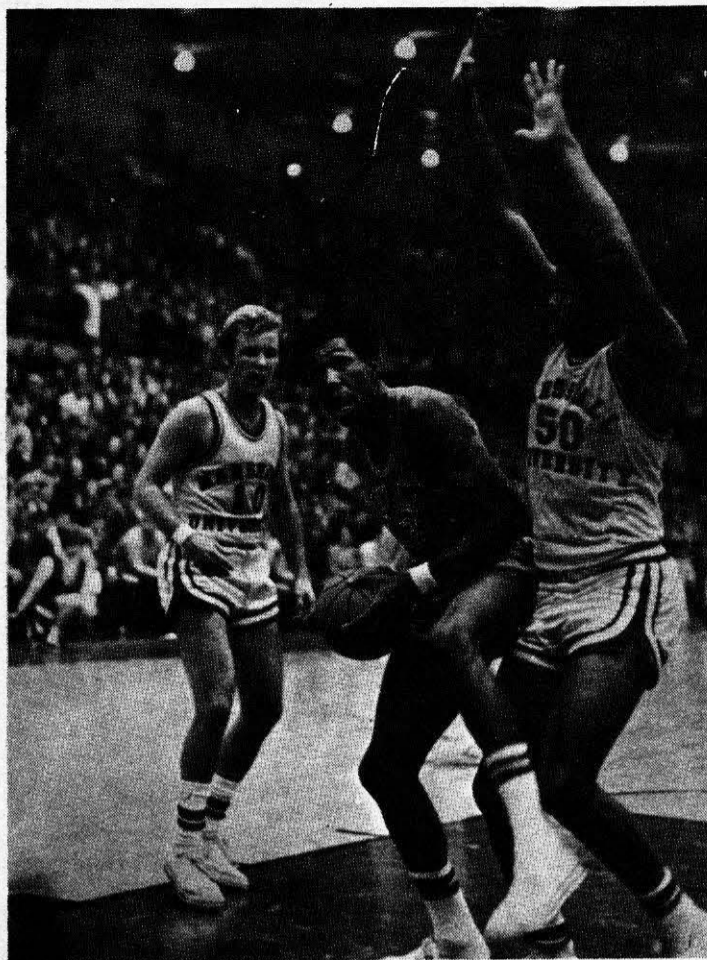
New golf coach is appointed

Reginald Spencer, director of career planning and placement, has been appointed the new golf coach by Athletic Director Charlie Kautz.

Spencer a native of Morgantown and a 1953 graduate of West Virginia University, will replace former coach Ed Westcott, who resigned in November. Spencer has served as golf professional at the Preston Country Club in Kingwood, the Morgantown Country Club and the Bridgeport Country Club. He is currently secretary of the West Virginia Professional Golfers Association.

During his playing career, Spencer finished third in the State Open and third in the state PGA in the early 60's. He won the Parkersburg Open in 1964.

Spencer, who graduated with a major in business management and minor in political science, has the distinction of being WVU's only repeat golf captain and holds the school's individual match record.



Parthenon photo

COME ON, GET OUT OF THE WAY.
MU's Dave Smith guards falcon.

Cagers not 'up' enough--Way

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

"I think if we'd been up like we were against Ohio, we'd have been able to handle the situation."

That, in summary, is the way Stewart Way viewed his team's 83-82 loss to the MAC's second place team, Bowling Green, Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Herd will have that chance to get up against Ohio University once again as the two teams clash in Athens Wednesday night. The Bodcats will be out to revenge last week's 93-88 upset at the hands of Marshall.

But Saturday, despite Russ Lee's 36 points, his third highest total of the season, and Joe Taylor's 21 points, the Herd could not offset the 28 points by Jim Penix and the 17 rebounds of Jim Connally.

"The difference," according to BG Head Coach Bob Conibear, "would have to be the rebounding of Jim Connally, going to those boards and controlling them."

The Herd suffered under the boards when Dave Smith fouled out with 11:58 remaining, having taken down eight rebounds. Lee took up the slack, though, pulling down 14.

"I'd say he played better against Ohio," Way said of Lee, "but it's hard to reach your

peak twice in a week."

With his 15 field goals in 28 attempts, Lee for the second time in a week scored over 30 points. He had 31 against Ohio and now has a 23.4 scoring average, which would be highest in the MAC if Marshall were a member.

The two free throws with 10 seconds remaining by Rich Walker, giving the Falcons an 83-80 lead, spelled defeat for the Herd.

Marshall had 10 seconds to get three and tie the game following those free throws, but could only get two on a layup by Lee with one second remaining.

"They gave it all they had to give tonight," Way said, "but it hurts when you have to shuffle them around that much."

Bob DePathy and Smith fouled out forcing Way to go to his bench.

Conibear, who is looking for a conference championship even though they have their backs to the wall or an NIT bid, wasn't particularly pleased with his team's showing.

When asked if it was one of their better games Conibear replied, "Lord help us if it was. We're a good shooting ball club, but some of our big scorers weren't hitting as well as they do."

Statistically, the Herd hit 55 percent in the first half and 47.4 in the game, while the Falcons made 50.8 percent of its field goals.

Simpkins posts only win

Ohio Northern University upped its record to 14-2-1 Saturday afternoon, with a 31-5 win over the Marshall matmen at Ada, Ohio.

The Herd got their only points when senior Ezra Simpkins pinned Tom Bailey with 2:04 gone in the third period, to take the 190 pound class.

Other results were: Bob Seaquist (Marshall) defeated by McDole; 126 Dale Eggleton (Marshall) pinned by Pine; 134 Ken Barber (Marshall)

decisioned by Williams, 11-2; 142 Pat Riggs (Marshall) decisioned by Coniam, 7-2; 150 Roger Diederich (Marshall) defeated by Spadaro; 158 Smith by forfeit; 167 Danny Thompson (Marshall) decisioned by Foulks, 7-2; 177 Ray Schannaman (Marshall) defeated by Nostrand, and heavyweight Telesz defeated by Fabris.

MU's record is now 2-6 on the season and the squad will travel Wednesday to take on Morehead State University.



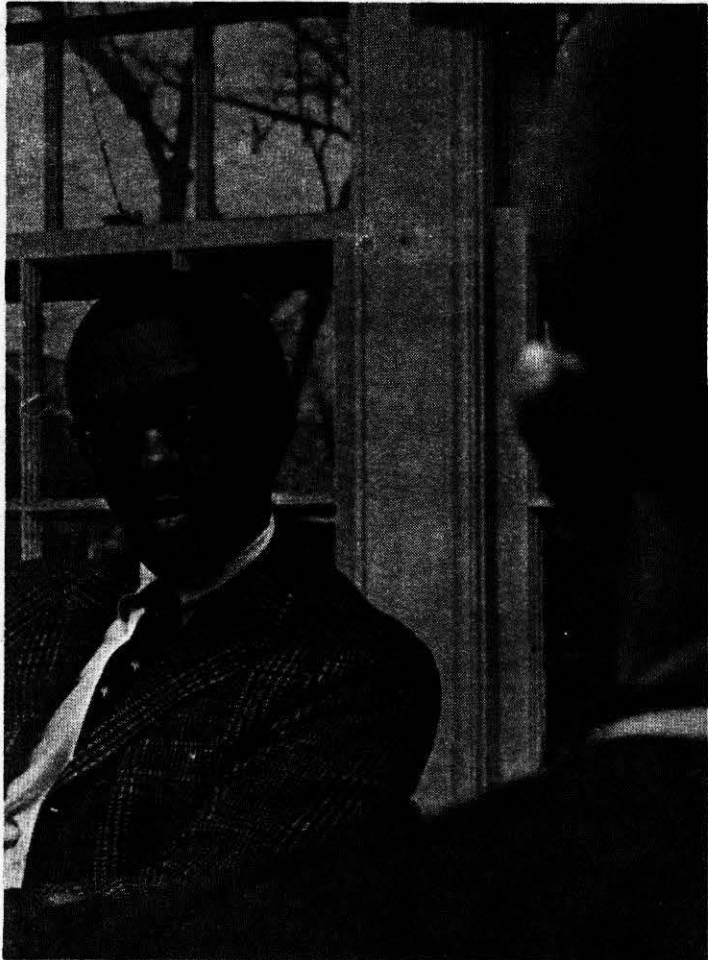
KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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New Counselor

KENNETH E. BLUE, new educational counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center, stresses its function as "being concerned for students' welfare with services available for help with any problem."

Teachers College will give program

By MARGARET MCCLURE
Staff reporter

Teachers College has been requested to present 1 1/2 hour program (1:30-3:00 p.m.) Feb. 27 at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College.

Presentation is in association with the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE) annual meeting Feb. 25-28.

The leadership personnel in teachers education in colleges are from all parts of the United States and are visiting from other countries. They are meeting to discuss problems and improvements in teacher education.

A request came from Dr. Walter J. Mars, associate secretary of AACTE, for MU staff members to present changes designed for teacher education at MU and procedures being utilized to bring about changes.

In relation to the theme, "Realignment For Teachers Education: Involvement, Interaction, and Implementation," MU will discuss the Oley Student Teacher Project; participation with other colleges in Kanawha County Education Center; teaching of methods for

secondary education; curriculum study of professional education sequence of courses; Teachers College's attempt to involve public school personnel in teacher education, and involvement of Teachers College profession education staff members in public school programs.

Teachers College has received many favorable responses in the last two years to the approaches which are being developed for preparation of personnel for public schools, said Dean Hayes.

Dean Hayes added, "Teachers College is pleased to have this additional recognition of its efforts to improve the education of teachers to be placed on the program of this organization. It is a distinct honor. Only a few colleges out of a membership of approximately 1200 of AACTE are selected for this purpose. We believe this to be a mark of distinction for Teachers College."

Those to participate are: Dean Hayes, Dr. Bernard Queen, chairman of Department of Curriculum, and Dr. Philip Suiter, director of secondary education. Dean Hayes added it is likely that other Teachers College staff members will participate in this session.

Student teaching deadline required by March 31

March 31 is the final date of application for student teaching for first semester 1970-71, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching. Applications should be in as early as possible in the semester preceding student

teaching.

Orientation seminars are at 4 p.m. March 31 and April 16 in Science Hall Auditorium. Students must attend these seminars prior to admission to student teaching.

Campus briefs

SAUNDERS TO SPEAK

Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, assistant professor of history and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "Student Activism in Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Junior League Community Center.

Dr. Saunders will be speaking to the Cabell-Wayne Historical Society. He will be giving a historical view of student rebels.

NEW MANUALS USED

New laboratory manuals for physics classes have been prepared by the Department of Physics and Physical Science, it was announced by Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman.

The manuals are being used in Physics 202 and 204. Two main advantages they have over nationally sold manuals are the fact they cover the material used at Marshall, and they cost the students less than the manuals formerly used by the department.

MIX HELD TONIGHT

Get down with psychedelic-soul sounds of the explosive "Dynamics" at the Mix tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union.

In other union activities, the Delta Zeta sorority will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner Sunday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. The dinner is open to both the student body and faculty.

MARINE ON CAMPUS

Capt. Gary D. Dockendorff, Marine Corps Selection Officer will be on campus Feb. 17-18 for interviews and selection of applicants for Marine Corps Officer Training programs.

Interested students may contact Capt. Dockendorff at the Student Union between 10:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Encounter film on Wednesday

The second in the continuing series of Encounter programs will be in two parts, beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center. The first half is a documentary film on former drug users, "The Seekers". William Strawn, from the Counseling Center, will be the discussion leader.

Beginning at 9:15 p.m. is "A Conversation: Police-Community Relationships". The speakers will be William Denman, president, Huntington ACLU Chapter, and Gilbert Kleinknecht, Huntington Police Chief, with discussion following.

Adv.

**PEP
TALK**

Jesus said, "It becometh us to fulfill all righteousness."

**TROY
McCOY**

Vacancies open for work study

By LARRY MOYER
Staff reporter

There are many vacancies in the work study program because of the lack of qualified students, according to Terry Myers, financial aid officer.

The student assistant program is filled up because of the lack of funds, but there is a noticeable lack of students who apply that can qualify for work study.

There are fourteen requirements for students who apply for work study. The requirement which prohibits most students from qualifying is that their parents cannot make in excess of \$7,000 per year.

Some of the other major qualifications are the number of people in your family, where

you live (at home or in a dormitory), whether you have any other members of your family in college, the indebtedness of your family, and whether you have a National Defense Loan.

Last semester, there were 742 students participating in the work study and student assistantship programs.

Most of the vacancies in the work study program are secretarial jobs. Any student, male or female, with even basic secretarial skills such as basic typing, can work in one of the offices on this campus, according to Myers.

The present pay scale for these programs is \$1.45 per hour. No more student assistants will be hired, but those who think they can apply for work study should apply now.

Dr. Martin to join scientists for eclipse

By SARAH MILLER
Staff reporter

On Saturday, March 7, the moon will pass across the face of the sun, casting a 100-mile-wide shadow on the Earth.

The total eclipse will be viewed by 100 teachers of astronomy at East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina. Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman of the Department of Physics and Physical Science, will represent Marshall at the Solar Conference, March 6 and 7.

The shadow will begin to darken a path in the Pacific Ocean, sweep across Mexico and the eastern edges of the United States, across Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, then leave the Earth in the North Atlantic.

The total eclipse will occur at Greenville at 1:33 p.m., with the center of totality two miles from the East Carolina campus. The college and university teachers attending of the conference will hear a program of lectures by seven prominent astronomers, and will view the eclipse.

This will be the first total eclipse visible within the continental United States since 1963, and the last major one

here during this century. The next major eclipse of long path and duration, visible in the United States will come on April 8, 2024, followed by another in 2045.

A partial eclipse will be seen in Huntington at 1:30 p.m. The last total eclipse seen in North Carolina was on May 28, 1900, according to Dr. Martin.

There will be only one more total eclipse visible anywhere in the United States in this century, on Feb. 26, 1979, in the state of Washington, Dr. Martin said.

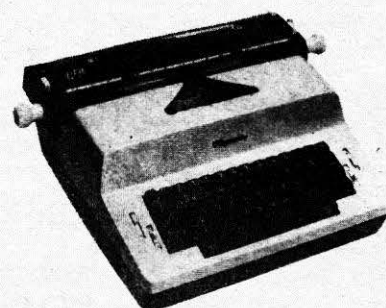
Special interest will be taken by professional astronomers in viewing the sun's outer layers, which is impossible at any other time. The corona, the turbulent, gaseous outer atmosphere of the sun, is normally obscured by the brilliant light from the visible surface.

Astronomers also will make daytime observations of the planet Mercury, and look for faint comets near the sun that normally are blotted out by the intense light.

Eye specialists and astronomers warn that looking directly at the eclipse can produce permanent eye damage, perhaps even blindness, often without the observer even realizing it.

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