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Senate passes new constitution

By LES SMITH
Managing editor

The proposed Student Government Constitution containing significant variations and Student Court ordered changes was passed by Student Senate last night.

The constitution now goes before the student body Monday for ratification. If approved, the new charter's provisions will provide the basis of the Spring Election set for March 11.

Enabling Act

An enabling act designed to provide transition from the present election system to the proposed bi-annual method was also passed by Senate. The act will automatically go into effect if the constitution is okehed.

Senate approved the new constitution 22-4 with only limited discussion almost three months after several of its provisions were first introduced.

During the required second reading of the new charter Tuesday evening, senators questioned only a minimum of the proposed changes. An amendment which would have prevented the student body president or vice president from succeeding themselves was

voted down, 19-7. The change was to have accompanied a clause which now opens these two offices to members of the junior class. Presently, only seniors may serve in these

positions.

Arguments for the right of succession stressed the duty of the electorate to decide whether an administration has warranted a second term.

Such a new constitution has been under consideration since fall, but the charter passed Tuesday was only recently completed by Senate Rules Committee.

Changes regarding constituencies have been favored to allow a more representative membership in Senate. A Senate-requested review of the constituency bases by Student Court resulted in a Court-ordered change to voting categories based on student residence only.

Senate was unable to agree on details regarding the new constituencies and related provisions during December and January. This prompted postponement of any new amendments to the Student Government Constitution pending introduction of a revised charter from Rules Committee.

Long Awaited

The new constitution, which incorporates both Court-ordered changes and revised election methods, was introduced to Senate Feb. 3. But a lack of a revised Judicial section during the charter's introduction and the failure to maintain a quorum last week prevented approval of the long-awaited proposal earlier this month.

Voting in favor of the new
(Continued on Page 3)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 70 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 79

Proposed charter asks transfer of class officers

LES SMITH
Managing editor

The proposed Student Government Constitution as passed in Senate Tuesday now goes before the student body for approval Monday.

Major changes in the new

charter include expansion of the qualifications for student body president and vice president, implementation of a bi-annual election system, and transfer of class officers to a Class Advisory Council.

Under the Executive section, the constitution would allow both juniors and seniors to serve as student body president and vice president. Juniors serving in either position are eligible for re-election, although each term will only be for one year.

The Class Advisory Council will consist of the presidents and vice presidents of the four undergraduate and the graduate classes. Officers will then appoint subordinate class officers who will also serve on the council.

These class officers were removed from the Senate to guard against double representation in that body. Plans to include the officers in the Student Cabinet were dropped because Cabinet is to consist of appointed officials. Also, Rules Committee felt the 10 class officers would consist a controlling block if placed in the Cabinet.

The constitution also requires that one representative from each of the five classes serve as an ex-officio member of the Student Cabinet. These people will have voice powers in Cabinet, but will be unable to vote.

The Council will also determine and recommend to the Senate any part of the budget concerning the Class Advisory Council, and also make policy recommendations to Senate.

Other powers to be granted the Council will be to issue directives to special student committees, supervise these committees' activities and require reports from such groups, establish such subordinate offices and committees as the Council deems necessary.

The Council will also make recommendations to the University president concerning matters affecting the classes, but not within the powers of Student Government to adjust.

Class officers are to serve one year terms unless at the end of a semester they are no longer members of the class they represent.

Major Change

The major change in the Legislative section of the amendment is the implementation of a bi-annual system of electing senators. Half of Senate membership will

be decided at each the Spring election and Fall election.

When a vacancy exists in Senate, the position is to be filled by the unsuccessful candidate who received the
(Continued on Page 3)

Coaching job will be filled

By Michael Walker
Staff reporter

A permanent basketball coach will be named possibly within two weeks after the end of the basketball season, according to Athletic Director Charles E. Kautz.

Several persons have applied for the job and will be considered by the Athletic Committee, he said. Kautz declined to release any of the names.

Although Kautz declined to say if Acting Coach Stewart Way had applied for the position, he said they he (Way) should certainly be considered if he is interested because of the job he has done this year.

Besides naming a permanent basketball coach, President Roland H. Nelson Jr. has assigned the Athletic Department the task of working on the future of the athletic program.

Dr. Nelson has instructed the department to submit recommendations concerning the future of the athletic program to the Athletic Committee within 10 days as of last Tuesday. Dr. Nelson also said he expected a report from the

committee within 14 days.

In studying the alternatives left by the Mid-American Conference ruling not to reinstate Marshall before 1973, the department must decide whether to try to form a new conference, be an independent, or seek admission to a different conference.

Members would have to do a lot of survey work with other schools if they want to form a new conference, Kautz said.

If they decide to be an independent or seek admission to another conference, such problems as distances between schools as well as more survey work will be involved.

Drug problems few says student dean

By DENISE GIBSON
Staff reporter

"The number of Marshall students using LSD or heroin are few, in my opinion," said Dr. Donald K. Carson, dean of students, about the campus drug situation.

Attention has been focused on the so-called drug problem since announcement that officials from the Federal Drug Research Center, Lexington, Ky., will be on campus March 3-4 to discuss drugs with students.

Carson believes the term "drug problem" is misleading. He said, "I would agree there is a 'drug problem' on Marshall's campus as there is on most every university campus. I'm sure we have several students who have experimented or considered experimenting with marijuana."

He added that the situation is not as alarming as the word "problem" would imply, and the phrase is too broad.

The up-coming drug seminar is basically, according to Carson, an educational opportunity. Through it, the Office of Student Personnel Programs and the Counseling and Testing Center hope to inform students about drugs and their nature.

The offices, however, are also "attempting to provide information and counseling services to those students with hang-ups about drugs."

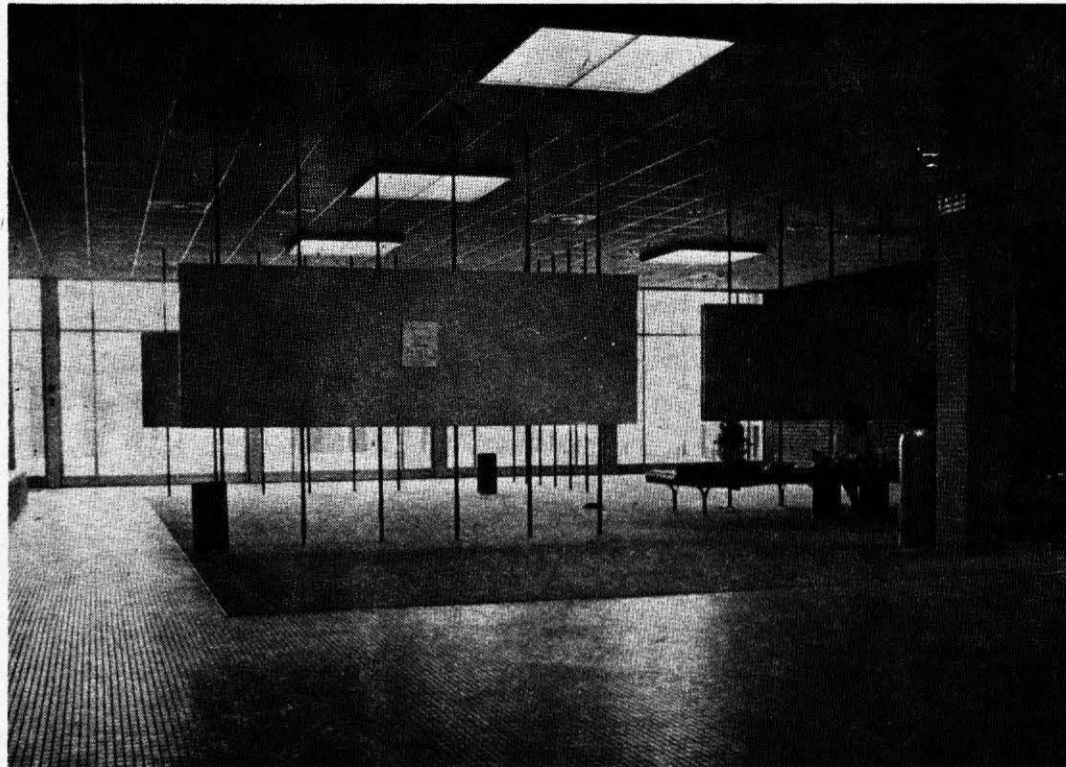
Earlier, William Strawn, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said MU has a rapidly-growing drug problem. His office is now concerned with discovering why students take drugs and offering help to those who want it.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

**Budding
dreams**

STUDENTS enjoy the short, but pleasant samples of spring like weather with a favorite companion.



Parthenon photo

What happened?

APPROXIMATELY 30 pieces of furniture in the Smith Hall lounge have to be repaired and reupholstered because of vandalism, according to Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The work will be done by Cabell Furniture Repair at an estimated cost of \$1,000, Szekely said.

Democrat favors volunteer army

Hechler is against draft

Congressman Ken Hechler of the Fourth District has become the first West Virginia lawmaker to categorically support elimination of the draft by a volunteer army.

"I strongly support an all

volunteer army with an end to the draft," declared Rep. Hechler, on the heels of Saturday's presidential commission report contending these recommendations.

The Democratic

Congressman from Marshall's district has already introduced a bill designed to recruit a volunteer army and include increased pay and allowances necessary to finance such a step.

"The initial cost will of course be higher, but in the long run the costs will decrease and the general effects through the nation will be very healthy.

"This is particularly true in West Virginia," continued Hechler, "because there are more West Virginians in the armed forces in proportion to population than any other state in the union."

WMUL-TV budget is cut by \$60,000

By MONTY FARLEY
Staff reporter

"No expansion for WMUL educational television is possible for 1970-71 due to the budget cut," according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of Educational TV and Radio.

"Our budget has been cut by approximately \$60,000. The budget for 1969-70 was \$450,000 and the new budget is only \$390,000. The money we asked for was the estimated cost for buildings, production crews, engineers, writers, cameramen, and supplies. We wanted to expand our daily shows and week-end broadcasting but we can't now."

Dr. Buell said, however, that the quality of the programs will not be reduced. "We will not have to cut back what we are currently doing, but some of the staff will have to work over-

time."

He also said the budget cut would not hurt the live teacher casting which costs \$30,000 yearly or the video-tape program which mails film from station to station and costs \$60,000 per year.

Richard D. Settle, station manager of WMUL-TV, said WMUL would "be able at least to maintain existing services and the result of the budget cut will have to await a meeting of the State Broadcasting Authority and the WMUL Advisory Council."

He did say, however, that the budget cut was a severe shock coming in the second year of operation because, "we have not yet reached our full service capacity and there will be a delay in expanding our services. West Virginia will continue to have non-commercial public television from WMUL."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Campus briefs

Theater model to be displayed

A model of the 1595 London Globe Theater will be displayed in a second floor room of the James E. Morrow Library, according to H. W. Apel, librarian.

The model is being built by E. C. Glasgow, professor of English. Plans are being considered for additional exhibits and the room may become a permanent part of the library. The room is scheduled to open April 16, Shakespeare's birthday.

Graduate student deadlines

Important dates for graduate students to remember are: March 13--application for graduation due at the office of the Graduate School; March 31--Mid-semester progress reports due; May 1--final draft of these due in advisors office; May 5-9--counseling for fall semester; May 5-16--oral examination for masters degree; May 9--written examination for masters degree; May 15--approved theses due in office of Graduate School; May 19--final grade of graduating students due in the Office of the Registrar; May 25-30--semester examination period; May 31--Baccalaureate and commencement; June 2, 4 p.m.--semester grades due in office of the registrar.

Blood Donor Day on March 3

The bi-annual Blood Donor Day will be held March 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the student union, according to Mrs. H. H. Eddins, blood recruiter for the Red Cross.

All donors must pass a physical examination first. A student who is not 21 must have a slip signed by his parents before he can give blood.

Trophies will be given to the organization on campus that donates the highest number of units of blood.

Guideline passed

New guidelines for the selection of honorary degree recipients have been passed by Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee, according to Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of English department, and committee chairman.

The new resolution reads, "The recipient of an honorary degree from Marshall University should be a person whose contribution to humanity clearly merits recognition."

This replaces the set of seven guidelines which, according to Ernest W. Cole, associate professor of business, and committee secretary, were "too restrictive."

"An honorary degree may be conferred only on persons who merit recognition by outstanding achievement of superior service in some field of human endeavor.

"The honorary degree may be given only to persons who regard it an honor to be so recognized.

"Graduates of Marshall University be given first consideration in the selection of honorary degree recipient.

"The achievement of West

Virginians be reviewed carefully when selections for honorary degrees are made."

Nominations will be accepted from students, faculty, or community members provided they submit a data sheet giving reasons why the person deserves recognition.

March 9 is the deadline for accepting nominations.



Adv.
KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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Filing extended

Chief Justice Greg Wallace announced that candidates for the March 11 spring election will be permitted to file beyond the Friday deadline this week. Wallace said that due to the uncertainty of the election provisions to be used in the upcoming spring election, applications will be received after the state of the new Constitution is determined Monday.

Filing is currently scheduled to end Friday

Classified

FOR SALE: 1967 Skyline Mobile Home, 2 b.r., w.w. carpet, a.c., screened-in patio, situated on 85 x 100 ft., rental lot. Down payment and assume loan. Phone 736-6247 after 6 p.m.



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Adv.
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Adv.

art supplies

LATTA'S

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Gant, Stover ISP candidates

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Michael Gant, Huntington sophomore, and Madeline Stover, Beckley junior, have been selected by the Independent Student Party to run for president and vice president of the student body respectively.

The party is still screening candidates for other student government offices, according to John Short, Huntington sophomore and party chairman.

In a general platform statement released to The Parthenon, ISP "will briefly set forth its views of the major problems now facing MU." As the campaign progresses, ISP will publish individual position papers that will define specific issues and suggestions for change.

The platform states that "too often Marshall student elections have become travesties of apathy and personal popularity. Never has the campus been offered a wide-ranging cooperative leadership based entirely on personal commitments to University needs and to constructive change. ISP intends to offer a slate of student leaders who believe that every student constituency, whether Greek or dorm or commuter or off-campus based, can contribute strongly to the building of a healthier total University community."

The party also believes that "any responsible student government in 1970 must concern itself with national as well as strictly campus-oriented problems." Among the national issues covered in the platform are the disparity between the amount of tax money invested into the military-industrial area and those invested into the health programs, women's liberation, the environmental

problem, and peaceful moratoriums.

On the state level, ISP believes that Marshall's role as a regional leader should be defined and that student leaders should "apply every influence upon the government of the state to up-date Marshall's standing in West Virginia education priorities."

In Cabell County, the platform states that students must define the community's "most serious needs and work effectively to contribute to their solution."

On Marshall's campus, ISP's platform calls for an "effective, cooperating Student Government whose duties are enlarged to give the primary responsibility for the maintenance of student programs and organizations to the students themselves."

ISP views the Student Government as a catalyst for the student community's participation and concern to move Marshall from "the danger of academic limbo" to a position of respect and distinction.

Membership is open to all students interested in supporting these goals. Today ISP will set up a booth in Shawkey Student Union for all those interested in becoming party members or being screened for candidacy.

Proposed charter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

highest number of votes in the same election that the departing senator was elected. This new senator serves only the remainder of the departing senator's term. If there are no candidates to fill such vacancies, the remaining senators of the constituency in question shall caucus and elect the replacement.

Each senator must be a full-time student (12 hours) when filing and when in office and must maintain an overall 2.0 or "C" average.

Classifications

Constituency bases contained in the new Constitution are

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

constitution were Senators Archer, Backus, Bastianelli, Black, Borgmeyer, Brooks, Clark, Ferguson, Gallagher, Gant, Hager, Holt, Jarrett, Kinsey, Kluemper, Cris Moore, Grace Moore, Stewart, Stover, Tweel, Wharton, and Wheeler.

Apposed to the document were Senators Crewe, Klim, Rice, and Wilson.

Absent from the meeting were Senators Foy, George, Lewis, and Pettit. Senator Zerbe was absent during voting on the constitution.

Other business before Senate Tuesday included approval of appointments by Student Body President Pam Slaughter. Senate President Jeff Stiles read the resignation of Sen. Sherry Edwards.

those ordered by Student Court in December. A student's voting classification is based strictly on residence, with a student qualifying for only one of the three categories: transient-students whose school address and permanent addresses are the same, University housing-students residing in University-owned housing (dormitories and University Heights), and off-campus housing-students whose residence is not University owned, excluding those students qualifying for the transient category.

The number of representatives for each constituency is to be determined Saturday. Figures are based on information provided by the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Another provision of the new constitution would allow any constituency to recall elected officials from that constituency or any appointed official within Student Government.

Such a provision will make all officials responsible to the Student Body, especially in the formerly "recall free" executive branch. Signatures of 10 percent of the qualified voters of a constituency are necessary for recall.

Should the proposed Constitution be defeated by the student body, current election provisions with the Student Court ordered modifications would be employed.



All brass

LONDON GABRIELI Brass Ensemble performs today at 11 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Gabrieli Brass is making its second North American tour.

Pollution and population control

Instructor seeks action

By HAL McMAHON
Staff reporter

A campus based organization is being established to create action on pollution and birth control legislation by Robert Savage, instructor of English.

The purpose of the organization, a phase of the Environmental Teach-In, Savage said, is two fold. First, he wishes to educate as many people as possible to the

"The second goal of the organization is in the field of action," Savage said. "We would be politically influential wherever and whenever possible, writing letters to public officials and legislators and demonstrating."

Several meetings have already been conducted and teach-ins are being planned for spring. The teach-ins may not be an outgrowth of the organization, Savage said.

He is planning to circulate

information whenever possible to eventually get interested people in the community not associated with Marshall to take an active part.

Savage, a member of Zero Population Growth, (ZPG), has written many letters to officials urging strong pollution control bills and controlled population.

In some cases form letters were returned but in some cases he received sympathetic letters from congressmen supporting his position, he explained.

Teach-in set

Planners of the Environmental Teach-In will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center.

Jeffrey Nemens, director of student activities and coordinator of the group, said no recruiting will be done. The teach-in wants, instead, all people with a genuine interest in improving the environment.

dangers of mistreatment of environment and the massive use of possibly dangerous chemicals in food and pesticides. He also will try to inform the people of the problems of water and air pollution and rapidly-increasing population.

PICTURES SET

Chief Justice pictures for Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will be taken today at 3:30 p.m. Members are to meet in Smith Hall lounge.

Interdormitory Council passes new constitution

By JEFF NATHAN
Staff reporter

A constitution which grants the Interdormitory Council governing and policy-making power over all dormitories, was unanimously passed Tuesday night by IDC. It will now be sent to each dormitory for ratification.

Previously IDC had little power in deciding the policies of the dormitories, but the new constitution will make IDC a stronger body according to Housing Director Warren Myers.

Another major revision from the original 1966 constitution is a change in membership quota. The original constitution called

for two IDC members from each dormitory regardless of population. The revised version provides for one member per 100 population.

Article I gives the IDC the governing power, and reserves all power not granted to IDC for individual dormitories.

Article II is membership quota, while duties, qualifications and restrictions of the president, vice president, secretary treasurer, and officer of public relations are defined in Article III.

Article IV explains meeting procedures and requires a quorum to be present to carry on any business, while Article V provides for fund raising, and Article VI defines the qualifications of IDC advisors.

Adv.

West Virginia . . . "The New Frontier"

Young Democrats Club in conjunction with some Young Republicans will present U.S. senatorial candidate John J. McOWEN Thur. 3:15 SMITH HALL AUDITORIUM.

MR. McOWEN served as a campaign manager for John F. Kennedy in 1960. In 1968, McOWEN supported Robert Kennedy and then Eugene McCarthy.

'Filling shoes' is Cook's dilemma

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Feature writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the outlook for Marshall's 1970 baseball team.

With Roger Gertz and Glenn Verbage set in the infield at third and second bases, respectively, Coach Jack Cook now faces the problem of replacing valuable shortstop Jim Fantuzzo and first baseman Gary Stobart, who will go strictly with pitching this season.

Filling Fantuzzo's shoes at shortstop will be a big chore, says Coach Cook of the .318 hitting infielder who had a .901 fielding percentage. "The job is wide open," said Coach Cook. "We'll just have to wait until we get outside to see who can get the job done."

Among the top applicants for the job are Ralph Owen, a junior college transfer; Larry Lewis, Huntington freshman; John Lutes, who played football last season; Larry Verbage, Glenn's brother; Tom Clark, Weirton sophomore; and Don Hall, brother of basketballer Rick.

"Lewis," says Coach Cook, "can do it all. He has the ability to adapt to almost any position and has a good bat."

Lewis, like pitching ace Carl Hewlett, is a graduate of Huntington High where he played shortstop and pitched for three years. Lewis developed arm problems in his senior year and will not be pitching any for the Herd.

Another big hole to fill for the Herd will be first base. The main contenders for the job, left open when Stobart was relegated to the mound, are sophomore Herb Karlet, junior college transfer Lew DiMenna and football quarterback Ted Shoebridge.

Shoebridge is being considered both as a catcher and first baseman and Coach Cook isn't too sure where "Shoe" will help out the most. "I haven't seen enough of him to know where he'll do the best job," Coach Cook said. "People tell us he's real good."

Perhaps the second hardest spot to fill (hitting-wise at least), besides short, will be catcher. John Mazur did a good job at this position for two years, last year batting in 15

Cage tourney next month

The men's intramural basketball tournament will be March 9-17 in Gullickson Hall.

The single elimination event will include the first and second place teams in each division of the American and National Leagues. In the event of a tie in the division standings a single game will be played to determine the representative team.

Drawings for the tournament will be Wednesday by the intramural office.

Regular season play ends Monday.

Trophies will be given to the intramural team champion and to individual players of that team.

runs and hitting three homers for the Herd.

Joe Godard, Sophia sophomore, is one of the top contenders for this position.

"Joe is top flight," says Coach Cook. "He has the good arm and looked real good in fall practice. Right now he has to be the number one choice."

Catching, however, is probably the Herd's strongest point and some have even suggested MU has one of the top catching staffs in the nation.

Giving Godard plenty of competition will be Paul Ragland, who played at this position sparingly last year; John Muhleisen, a freshman; Jim Stombeck, who is also contending for an outfield spot; and Shoebridge.

"Catching is one of our strongest positions," admits Coach Cook. "We should have a little better defense there this year and I hope some good hitting, although Mazur will be hard to beat there."

In summing up the infield and catching, it all points to strong defense and again questionable hitting. The hole at short will be a key to the entire team and a good hitter at first could also bring improvements over last year.

In the next, and final, analysis the pitching staff and the schedule will be the prime points of discussion.



TYRONE COLLINS
Top scorer

Stadium plan submitted

Plans and specifications for the upgrading of Fairfield Stadium have been submitted to the Board of Regents for consideration in its next meeting March 3. These plans include the application of artificial turf and renovating the seating and dressing room facilities.

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of Business Affairs, said, "We've asked the Board of Regents to approve these plans and specifications. If they are approved, we've requested the board to ask for bids to be open April 2."

Collins has high frosh average

Tyrone Collins, Paterson, N.J., freshman, finished with the second highest freshman average in Marshall history this season with a 31.2 average.

Only All-American Leo Byrd in 1955 averaged more points as a freshman than Collins. Byrd scored at a 37.3 clip.

The Little Herd coached by Dan D'Antoni finished with a 9-3 record. They were 5-2 at home and 4-1 away.

In its 12 ballgames, seven times they went over the century mark in scoring and averaged 100.7 per game. Opponents averaged 88.1. The high was 125 points against Pikeville.

Individually, both Collins and playmaker Mike D'Antoni had their high games the same night. Collins scored 45 against Ohio University in Athens and D'Antoni had 31 that night.

John Sark led the rebounders with a 10.8 average and had his best night with 18 rebounds against Virginia Tech.

The final statistics:

Player	G	FG	PCT	REB	AVG	PTS	AVG	HI
Tyrone Collins	12	155-311	49.8	85	7.1	375	31.2	45
Mike D'Antoni	12	99-241	41.1	75	6.2	270	22.5	31
John Sark	12	63-122	51.6	130	10.8	162	13.5	26
Mike Tabor	12	49-141	34.8	113	9.4	123	10.2	20
Frank Taylor	12	48-115	41.7	119	9.9	118	9.8	19
Ron Myers	11	11-37	29.7	23	2.1	43	3.9	11
Bill Meadows	10	13-29	44.8	35	3.5	34	3.4	7
Harold Hawver	12	14-28	50.0	21	1.8	35	2.9	11
Kent Runyan	5	5-12	41.7	5	1.0	13	2.6	10
Paul Ross	9	9-24	37.5	7	0.8	21	2.3	10
Gary Westrich	3	1-4	25.0	2	0.7	4	1.3	2
Mike Brown	6	2-8	25.0	4	0.7	6	1.0	2
Wallace Taylor	3	0-1	00.0	1	0.3	2	0.7	2
Ken Fleming	3	0-3	00.0	5	1.7	2	0.7	2
Marshall Totals	12	469-1076	43.6	746	62.2	1208	100.7	125
Opponents Totals	12	402-951	42.3	733	61.1	1057	88.1	102

Last day of 'W' grade

Tomorrow will be the last day a student can drop a course receiving a grade of "W" according to Robert Eddins, registrar.

Beginning Monday, an instructor is required to report whether the student was passing or failing the course at the time of withdraw.

New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before.
But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time.

Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

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The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 747.

There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

Other sportsters always feared it might come to this.

And they were right. Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



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Camaro Sport Coupe with RS equipment.