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Faculty not responding to seminar

By **GEORGE ROBINSON**
Staff reporter

Student Senate Leadership Seminar is receiving "very poor response from the faculty," said Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., senior and program chairman.

Roe said he had sent a personal memorandum to the faculty and administration members asking them to participate in the seminar today and Saturday.

"I am very disappointed that

the faculty has shown such little response; out of approximately 400 faculty and administration members I received only one positive response concerning the seminar."

Roe reported "adequate" response from students and organizations. Two people will represent each fraternity, sorority and similar groups.

The seminar, to be at Carter Caves State Park near Olive Hill, Ky., had about 50 people

signed up as of Wednesday morning.

Speakers and program schedule has been announced. They will include a discussion on "The Purpose of the University" by Dr. Constantine Curris, dean of student personnel programs, following a cocktail party and dinner Friday evening.

"Why Man Creates," a film showing, will begin Saturday's program at 9:15 a.m.

"Are Black Students Needed or Wanted?" will be the topic of Marvin D. Mills, associate professor of Safety Education who will address the group at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Hardin "Corky" King, campus Presbyterian minister, will discuss "Is God Dead on the College Campus" at 1 p.m.

"Student Power Versus the University Structure" is the topic of the student-faculty panel discussion at 2 p.m. A

group-type question and answer period will follow at 4 p.m.

"We are looking forward to a large representation from the student body and hopefully more from the faculty before Friday," Roe said.

Students interested in attending may sign up through Friday in the student union. The bus leaves the union at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

A \$10 fee covers transportation, room, and board.

The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 80

Friday

Feb. 27, 1970

Huntington, W.Va.

Charter vote Monday

By **KATHI TURNER**
Staff reporter

Students will vote Monday on the proposed Student Government constitution, as passed by Senate in a special meeting Tuesday night.

Voting will be in the student union basement 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and students must present their ID and activity card.

Major changes in the new charter include permitting 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. 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.

Half of the Senate membership will be decided at each spring election and Fall election in a bi-annual system of electing senators.

When a vacancy exists in the Senate, the

position is to be filled by the unsuccessful candidate who received the highest number of votes in the same election that the departing senator was elected. This new senator serves only the remainder of the 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 fulltime student (12 hours) when filing and when in office and must maintain an over-all 2.0 or "C" average.

If the Constitution is approved Monday, an enabling act approved by the Senate will automatically go into effect. The act will provide for transition to a bi-annual election system from the current system.

Half the Senate membership will be elected to one year terms on March 11, while the remainder of the seats will be filled for terms ending in October. At that time, these six-month positions will be voted on again, with successful candidates serving one-year terms. Class officers will also be elected March 11 to six-month terms with candidates re-elected to one-year terms in October, as provided by the new constitution.

One way of doing it!

THERE'S A HELICOPTER on campus! That was the cry heard Thursday as this helicopter was pressed into service to lift air conditioning units to the top of the new student center. Although the use of the aircraft was announced in advance it still caught many by surprise and brought telephone calls to The Parthenon office.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Titlow

Summer term changes set

By **JIM PERRY**
Staff reporter

A revision of the schedule for the first term of the 1970 Marshall summer school program was approved by President Roland H. Nelson, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

This revision, recommended by the Academic Deans Council, will reset regular registration as Friday, June 19, with classes beginning on Saturday, June 20.

The first term will be shortened from five weeks to four, with classes meeting on three alternate Saturdays besides the normal five meetings a week.

According to Dr. Tyson, this change was necessary to avoid conflict between the MU summer school schedule and the public school calendar. Some public schools will remain in session until June 19.

"The schedule revisions have been made to accommodate the large number of summer school students, including in-service teachers and beginning freshmen, who might otherwise find it impossible to enroll," said Dr. Tyson.

Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

An editorial:

Mission impossible--parking

The ultimate goal of little children is to capture the brass ring on a merry-go-round; to writers, it's the Pulitzer Prize; to most students, it's to graduate, but to the Marshall student, it's a parking place.

The parking situation is so bad in fact, this editorial had to be phoned in as part of The Parthenon's roving reporter services.

Parking is a problem for almost everyone. When a person lives around campus in an apartment, dorm students park in their apartment parking lots; off-campus students make a space when one isn't available and the faculty either pay or walk.

Last year, the city very graciously supplied MU with parking meters at some nearby campus parking spots, much to the pleasure of business establishments and displeasure of students.

Why should parking be so difficult? There are eight areas, 615 spaces, for student-faculty cars. The trouble is, cars outnumber spaces.

Between limited parking lots, city meters and sparse on-street parking, no one had a chance. Parking on 20th street for a class in Smith Hall on 16th street or circling the block 20 minutes is ridiculous in this time of miracles. The past decade, like the forthcoming one, is to be one

of great space age achievements. . . space everywhere except for Marshall parking that is.

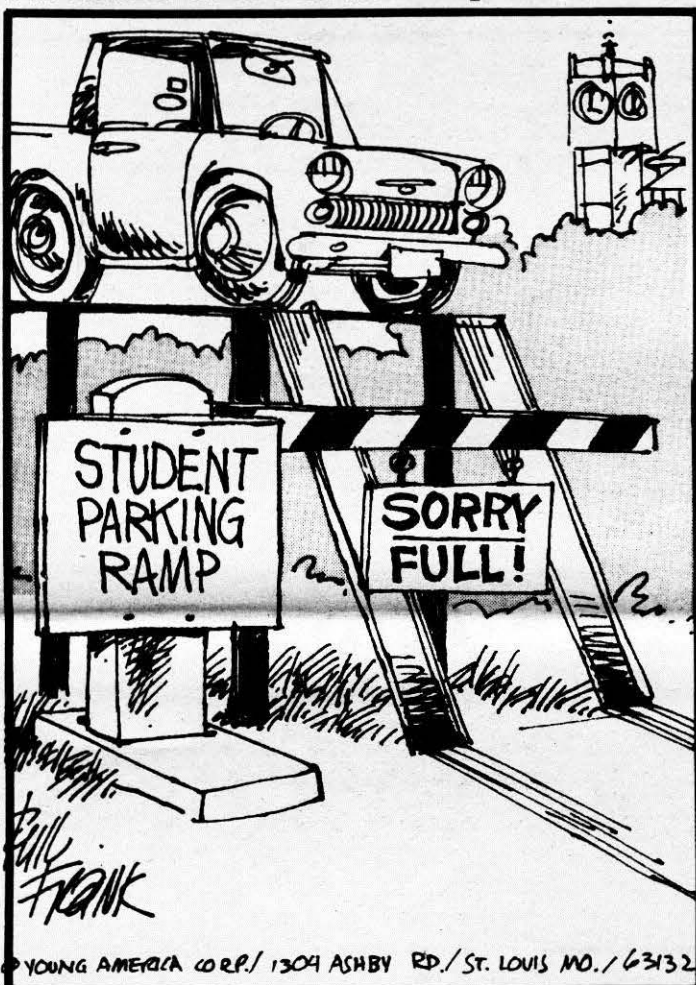
All money collected from campus parking lots is supposed to be spent in

increasing the areas and paying for their upkeep.

More attention should be shown to MU's parking situation.

CATHY GIBBS
Campus editor

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS MO./63132

OUR MAN HOPPE

A dying cause: U.S. democracy

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Washington

Friends and admirers were saddened to learn of the death here, following a lingering illness, of American Democracy. It was 193. Cause of death was not officially disclosed pending autopsies by the media.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler called in reporters to read them a brief statement by the President:

"Pat and I have known and liked Democracy for many, many years. Its passing is a personal loss to both of us."

Speaking for the opposition party, Hubert Humphrey delivered an emotional three-hour address to two newsmen he cornered at the bar of the National Press Club. They neglected to take notes.

On Capitol Hill, each Congressman's office issued a mimeographed tribute on Form GS-243A. An enterprising reporter sought for a flamboyant Senator of the Everett Dirksen mold to make a moving eulogy. He was unsuccessful.

Interviewed on station KXXX's Man-on-the-Street program, the Man on the Street said: "I was sorry to hear about it. But taxes are too high anyway."

There were, of course, accusations of foul play.

The right wing blamed "a tightly-knit conspiracy of anarchists, Black Panthers and the National Council of Churches" for Democracy's demise.

Liberals cast suspicious looks at Attorney General Mitchell. Author Mark Lane sat up all night writing a new 2000-page book showing how the tragedy proved Earl Warren was a CIA agent. And in New Orleans, District Attorney Jim Garrison re-indicted Clay Shaw.

But, to most, death appeared due to natural causes.

A few romantics contended that Democracy, hurt by the knowledge that the young didn't love it any more, died of a broken heart. But the truth seemed to be that in an age where mediocrity and mealy-mouthism are the keys to political success, American Democracy was, quite simply, bored to death.

Survivors include countless mediocre politicians, the networks and the Nixon Cabinet. Funeral services are pending. The Rev. Billy Graham will preside. Eulogies will be offered every Fourth of July.

In lieu of floral contributions, friends may contribute their outrage to the cause of their choice.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

(Views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Parthenon.)

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

William Short's reply to my letter of concern for our prisoners-of-war in North Vietnamese prison camps was both inspirational and disappointing.

It was inspirational in the sense that Mr. Short is apparently deeply concerned for the welfare of these Americans.

I never accused the liberals of not caring - I only accuse them of not actively showing their concern.

I was disappointed by the solution proposed by Mr. Short. Short believes that the withdrawal of U. S. forces will insure the safe return of American prisoners held by North Vietnam. History has proven this solution invalid time

and time again. The Korean conflict has been over for a decade and a half. We have politely negotiated for the release of our POWs ever since the cessation of hostilities of that conflict and they have come home in dribbles. Everyone was too happy with the end of that war to care for those POWs. Consequently, 400 weren't so fortunate and are still being held in Communist Chinese prison camps.

But, what is the solution? Unlike Mr. Short, I don't profess to have a surefire answer but it is obvious that Hanoi is sensitive to American public opinion. Demonstrations of concern by the American public could have a tremendous influence on the North Vietnamese. I would urge students to correspond directly with the Hanoi delegation in Paris on this matter and to write their Congressmen and Senators urging increased emphasis by Congress on the mistreatment of our prisoners-of-war. I urge the Marshall Student Government and administration to consider a moratorium type program centered on the issue

of our POWs. I hope that such a program would be designed to unify the students on this matter rather than to create deliberate polarization. This could be accomplished by insuring non-partisanship with a balance of liberal and conservative viewpoints on the matter.

But most of all Mr. Short - if you really, sincerely care, as you say you do - then quit sitting on your thumbs dreaming about it and get out and do something. Get your friends to do the same. I challenge you, sir. I pray, for the sake of 1400 Americans, that you will accept the challenge.

JOE DRUMMOND
Huntington junior

TO THE EDITOR:

Peace - world peace - is an end that few would truly oppose. It is hard to argue for war. I oppose, however, the approach and methods used by many demonstrators in various protest movements today. It seems to me that some protest the American involvement in the

war in the wrong light. I have seen no great concern shown for American prisoners of war in communist countries. There are still over 400 GIs held in Red China from the Korean conflict. What of these men? And what of the POWs of the Vietnam era? Pray for peace. Urge the withdrawal of troops, but realize that we cannot turn off a war like shutting off a light. Protest the communist atrocities and inhumane treatment of our GIs being held as POWs. As is shown by the Korean conflict, cessation of hostilities does not bring the POWs home. Don't aid and comfort the enemy by making great issue of our own mistakes. The government of North Vietnam has sent its thanks to the people who participated in some of the recent demonstrations. They have aided the communist cause and have given the communist movement a weak foothold in the U.S. Take a look at yourselves. . . let's send the communist movement back where it came from.

KENNETH BYRNE
Night Supervisor
West Hall

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon

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Broadcast involvement expanded

Marshall University is expanding its broadcasting program this year with additional courses, facilities, programs and staff members to strengthen the University's involvement in broadcasting.

The Department of Speech at the undergraduate level now offers a B.A. Degree in speech with emphasis in broadcasting.

Classroom instruction includes announcing, television and radio production, broadcast management, program planning, and writing for radio and TV.

Studies in the history of broadcasting, comparative systems and broadcast law and regulations have been designed to provide greater understanding of the role of the broadcasting field and the impact radio and TV have on our society.

Graduate students now can take courses that emphasize radio-television in the Speech Department's Master's Degree program.

Courses which are of special interest to teachers include studies in the classroom use of radio and television and problems in educational broadcasting.

Dr. C.A. Kellner, professor of speech and former vice president of the American Research Bureau, is the new coordinator of the radio-television program.

This year Dr. Kellner has developed a program of summer internships in broadcasting and related activities in New York, Washington D.C. and Chicago and other cities.

The student's living and travel expenses will be paid by cooperating radio and television stations, broadcast research firms and sales representative organizations.

Another new feature of Marshall's radio-television program is the practice of inviting outstanding broadcasters and prominent persons to discuss subjects of special interest to broadcasting students.

In addition to the rapidly

growing list of majors, increased student interest has resulted in the formation of the Marshall University Broadcasters, an organization which is involved in a variety of activities.

The Telecommunication Center, which is under construction, will include spacious studios for WMUL-FM and the closed circuit TV, both of which offer opportunities to gain practical work experience in broadcasting.

The \$750,000 building also provides new studios for

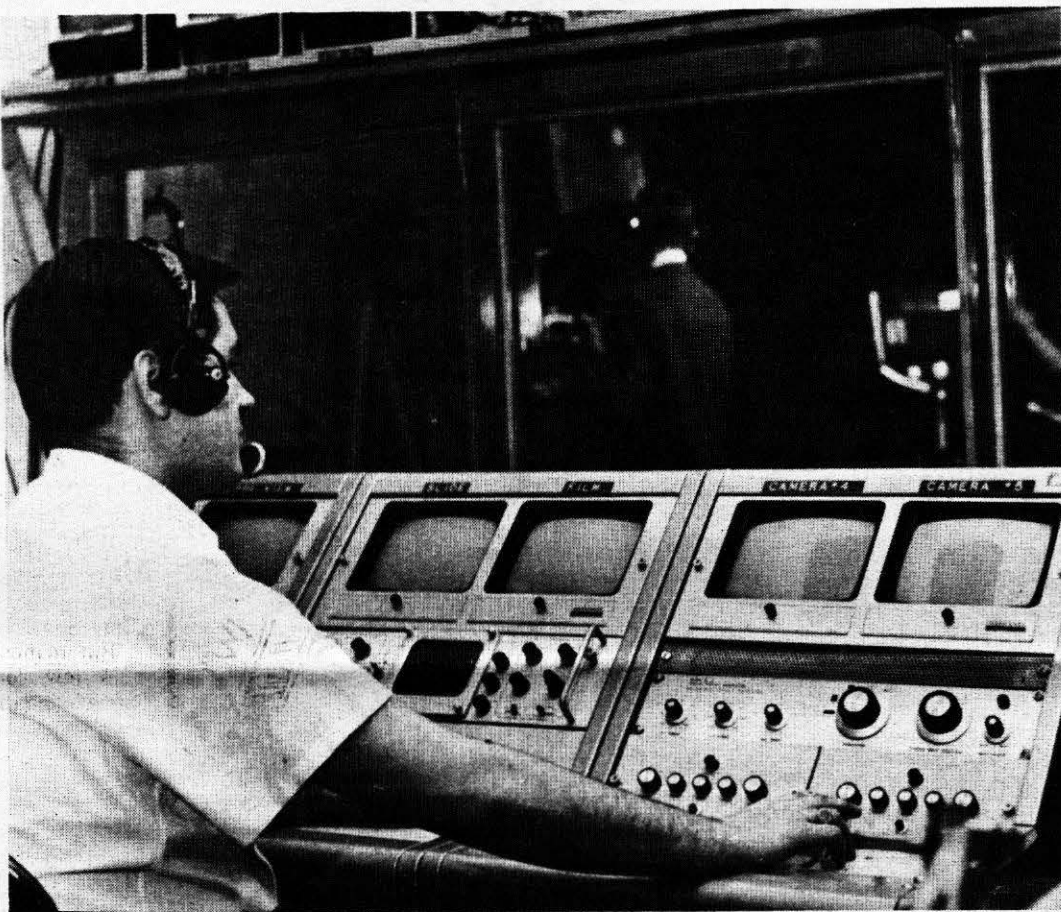
WMUL-TV Channel 23, which is presently broadcasting from studios in Nitro.

Along with the State of West Virginia and Marshall, co-investors in WMUL-TV are Cabell, Kanawha, Wayne and Putnam counties, whose school systems are receiving instructional programming from the television station. Eventually Channel 9 in Beckley will also be programmed by WMUL-TV.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, Executive Vice-President, describes MU's growing in-

volvement in broadcasting as, "a notable achievement which has helped bring together separate groups for the development of a more effective utilization of a medium of undoubted importance to education."

Marshall's expanded program and facilities will enable the university to better serve West Virginia by providing both a center of education for broadcasting and a source of programming designed to help meet the state's educational needs.



CLOSED CIRCUIT TV IS ONE ASPECT OF BROADCASTING
MU program offers many opportunities for experiences

Forum presents world traveler

Eric Pavel, famed world traveler, will present a pictorial tour of "Florence and the Heart of Italy" at the Community Forum today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Pavel was born into a family of travelers in Europe. Accompanying his father frequently, he acquired a taste for travel and became proficient in seven languages.

After receiving degrees in

engineering and economics, he worked for three years in the scientific film department of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

When he moved to South America, Pavel founded the Pan American Press and Film Company in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the first South American company to produce industrial and classroom color films. For eight years they traveled and

filmed in Latin American. In 1953 they settled in California and Pavel became an American citizen.

Pavel's first lecture appearance in America was at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Since then, he has been on major campuses from coast to coast, and in Hawaii, and Canada.

With his technical and educational background he has been commissioned by Encyclopedia Britannica Films to produce a series of classroom films in Latin America.

Currently he is also a TV film producer. His still photographs have appeared in textbooks and in the National Geographic Magazine.

Eric Pavel's films concentrate on people. He believes the best insight into a country is through a knowledge of its people. Scenery is a backdrop for the human element.

A frequent comment by sponsor and audience is: "You have taken us below the surface and shown so much more than the average tourist can ever hope to see."

Apply now

Students interested in working on Impact 70 committees may pick up applications in the Student Government office in Shawkey Student Union.

According to Pete O'Dell, Impact coordinator, between 50 and 75 students are needed to be team captains and stage hands. People experienced in electronics and art work are also needed.

Filled-out applications should be turned into the Student Government office.

BOATMAN APPOINTED

Marty Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio, senior, has been appointed Senior Justice to the Student Court, according to Chief Justice Greg Wallace.

Chief Justice Wallace also announced that the office of Sophomore Justice is still vacant.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Le Cercle Francais, French club, will hold its first meeting of the second semester today at 4 p.m. in SMH 107. Movies from the French Consul will be shown. All students of French are invited to attend.

Hesson's Pharmacy

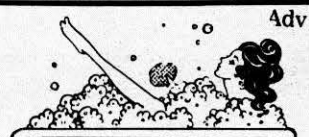
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MU student teaching is largest ever

By ELAINE BOGGS
Feature writer

Student teaching for second semester has almost doubled to 435 students from first semester's count of 258 students, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching.

"This is the largest group of student teachers in the history of Marshall for any one semester," he says.

Two hundred forty students are teaching on the secondary level and 111 are in elementary schools, Dr. Nuzum's figures show.

"Under elementary," he continues, "There are also 14 students in early childhood and 13 for special education."

On the secondary level, 22 are in music, 18 in home economics, and 12 in speech therapy.

According to Dr. Nuzum there are two subjects with a large amount of student teachers,

physical education with approximately 70 student teachers and social studies with 66 student teachers.

Several off-campus student centers have been established to serve the expanding student-teaching programs. These are in Kanawha, Logan, Mingo, Wood, Mason, and Jackson Counties, and the surrounding areas.

In Kanawha County there are 34 secondary and 16 elementary student teachers. Working with

these students is Prof. Larry Workman, student teaching advisor. Logan County has 23 secondary and eight elementary student teachers with Prof. Robert Morris as advisor.

Morris will also work with Mingo student teachers, according to Dr. Nuzum. Mingo has 12 secondary and three elementary student teachers.

Wood County has seven secondary student teachers and two elementary. Student teaching advisor is Harry

Sowards.

Others are in Mason County with seven secondary and three elementary student teachers and Jackson County with two elementary student teachers. Both counties are headed by Ross Hale as student teaching advisor.

In the surrounding area student teachers are in Huntington, Ashland, Portsmouth, Milton, and Wayne. Dr. Glen Tucker is supervisor of student teaching for these areas.

MU alum chapters reactivate

Southern Florida Alumni chapter of Marshall University has been reactivated and a Central Florida chapter started, according to John Calles, director of development.

In a meeting last Friday President Roland H. Nelson Jr. brought the group up to date on the progress of the University and showed slides of the building program and various aspects of the University.

The Southern Florida chapter had been inactive for three of four years but recently decided to reactivate their group. The chapter is located in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with a membership of about 250 members.

Calles met with 38 Marshall graduates in Orlando, Fla., to discuss plans to start a Central Florida alumni chapter. "There seem to be more Marshall grads teaching in Florida than from other schools," Calles said.

Calles also said he felt that these meetings were a success because "the strength of the institution is in its alumni" and these meetings have developed a strong group in both the Southern and Central Florida chapters.



Wooden Canvas

Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds
THERE'S A new look around the Laboratory School Annex. A fence built by construction workers is also serving as an outlet for student art talent.

Steering committee elects MU student

David C. Brooks, Marshall University and Huntington senior, has been appointed to the Steering Committee for the Governor's Conference on Education.

The appointment was made by Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College and member of the steering committee, after a request came from Dr. Harry Stansbury, chairman of the steering committee and member of Kanawha County Board of Education.

The steering committee is planning the conference and invitations will be sent to persons nominated to participate.

The purpose of the March 31-April 1 conference is to inform, motivate, and involve an elicited response to education for communal leaders in every

county throughout West Virginia.

Brooks graduated from Bluefield High School and enrolled in Marshall's College of Arts and Sciences in 1959. He was in the United States Air Force from November, 1963 to December, 1967. He enrolled at MU again in 1968 as a comprehensive social studies student in Teachers College.

Brooks was a member of Teachers College Curriculum Committee in 1968-69. He is a parliamentarian of Senate; member of Gamma Theta, geography honorary, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

He has a wife, Amy, and a 4-year-old daughter, Monica.

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.

Adv.

PEP TALK

Just as sure as stealing is a crime, Procrastination is a thief of time.

TROY McCOY

Muddy situation at University Heights; residents complaining

Despite attempts by university officials to blacktop a muddy portion of University Heights campus, residents there are complaining about the problems with the mud.

Warren S. Myers, director of housing, said as far as he knew, the area will be blacktopped as soon as the weather breaks.

The problem results from the red-clay surface on which the buildings have been erected. This clay-like mud becomes very deep after a rain and even when the ground starts to thaw after a cold night.

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business said the problem will be taken care of by May, pointing out that the blacktop

firms close down in the fall and do not reopen until spring.

"We were lucky to get people moved into the new university housing," Soto said, "it seems like we always have to do something in an emergency situation, but I think the problem out there will be corrected by this May."

Complaints such as ruined

carpets, ruined shoes, and cars getting stuck in the mud, have been expressed by the residents, after enduring a long, muddy winter.

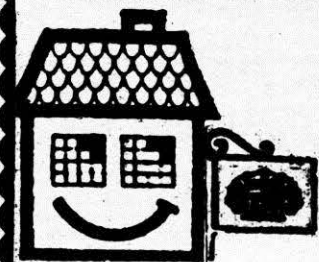
In addition to paving the parking area at University Heights, Mr. Soto said plans call for putting in sidewalks between the buildings, and putting in areas for garbage collection.

Donation given WMUL-FM radio

A \$200 check donated by the Junior Department of the Women's Club was received by WMUL-FM radio, according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of closed circuit television and radio.

The money, part of the proceeds of the Junior Department's "Gay Capers," will be used to purchase records listed in the "easy listening and semi-popular area," Dr. Buell said.

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Adv.

Weather--cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer is the prediction for today of the Weather Bureau at Tri State Airport. A high near 40 degrees with 20 per cent chance of precipitation is also forecasted.

Adv.

PLAY SOLITAIRE WITH YOUR FIANCE

It's a serious game... choosing your engagement ring. And a solitaire is seriously beautiful. A single gem blazing with dancing lights. Come in with your fiance and let us supervise your solitaire game. We'll help you choose a singular beauty. And your solitaire will be brilliant company forever.

ROGERS

DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON

883 on Dean's List first semester

By ANNA LAURA KOVICH
Staff reporter

The Dean's List for Teachers College for the first semester of the 1969-1970 academic year includes 883 students. The students carried 12 hours or more and made an average of B (3.00) or better.

The Dean's List includes 126 freshmen, 152 sophomores, 199 juniors, and 406 seniors.

Of 26 freshmen with 3.5 or better, four had 4.00. They are Huntington freshmen Robin Campbell, Mary Jane Holley, Carolyn Hoag, and Ellen Hill Brown.

Forty-three sophomores had an average of 3.5 or better and ten had 4.00. Included are: Marilyn L. Poff, Oak Hill; Peggy L. Shannon, Wayne; Susan M. Sellers, Parkersburg; Nora Bell Tabor, East Lynn; Roger D. Slone, Kistler; Homeretta J. Vargo, Huntington; Drema C. Poe, Sophia;

Patricia L. Adkins, Huntington; Rhonda J. Brown, Kenova; and Alma R. Johnson, Huntington.

Five juniors had an average of 4.00 out of 55 with 3.5 or better. They are David T. Phillips, St. Albans; Robert T. Phillips, St. Albans; Suzanne M. Hughes, Patricia C. Porter, and Ruth S. Thompson, Huntington.

There are 203 seniors with 3.5 or better. Ninety-seven have a 4.00 average. They are: Teresa Lyons, Huntington; Kathleen F. Rowe, Ceredo; Joyce Fulkner Altizer, Dunbar; Besse Barker, St. Albans; James F. Boggess, Huntington; Linda B. Craig, Huntington; Penelope Drennan, Summersville; Kathy L. Fuller, Huntington; Judith Hart, Huntington; and Margaret Henneman, Ashland, Kentucky.

Also, Willoe Messinger, West Hamlin; Lance S. Roberts, Summersville; Sharon M. Stone, Barboursville; Kathye Thomas, Vienna; William Thornton, Huntington; Shirley

H. Welch, Whitman; Brenda S. Withers, Huntington; Nola Sue Ferguson, Wayne; Maxine Russell, Wayne; and Bernie Finrock, Brookville, Ohio.

Janet Shoemaker, Huntington; Julia Allison, Charleston; Christie Arnett, St. Albans; Larry T. Artrip, Kenova; Mary Jo Ashley, Amma; Robert Bailey, Jr., Huntington; Harold W. Bennett, Man; Helen Blankenship, Barboursville; Shirley G. Boyd, St. Albans; and Susan L. Boyles, Sistersville.

Carrie L. Bryan, Ona; Mary Callen, Clendenin; Joel F. Carr, Lyana Gina Carr, Judith L. Chambers, Ronald D. Chambers, Huntington; Roi France Colvin, Raleigh; Portia Conway, Huntington; Hilma E. Cooke, Lavalette; and Marietta Corron, Huntington.

Louise L. Cox, Millstone; Harold E. Day, South Charleston; Brenda J. Eagle, Charleston; Elnora D. Elkins,

Pecks Mill; Sandra G. Feese, Barboursville; Neal A. Ferguson, Huntington; Marilyn J. Ferrell, Parkersburg; Mary D. Ganikon, Reading, Pa.; Virginia Guthrie, St. Albans; and John H. Hager, Verdunville.

Roy Hancock, Beckley; Sue E. Hardman, South Charleston; Ronald A. Hatfield, Sprigg; Lorba Hicks, Huntington; Cynthia Holderby, Proctorville, Ohio; Natalie Hulshizer, Nitro; Susan H. Johnson, Huntington; Henrietta Keyser, Logan; Ann J. Knight, Gallipolis, Ohio; and Talma Lee McKee, Huntington.

Mary E. McNeish, Beckley; Alfred Mann, Amherstdale; Kathryn Marks, New Cumberland; William J. Morrison, Charleston; Ann Marie Munday, South Charleston; Paul Patton, Huntington; Judith Anne Pera, St. Albans; Sam H. Pinson, Huntington; and Joseph M. Ralbusky, Huntington.

Richard P. Rennon, Emsworth, Pa.; Donna M. Riffe,

Huntington; Carl M. Rose, Mineral Wells; Linda Browning Runyan, Verner; Bryan Schnell, Williamson; Anne E. Shelton, Princeton; Vivian Shelton, West Hamlin; Patricia Shriver, Williamstown; Drema A. Shumate, Allen Junction; and Frances Sizemore, Matheny.

Lula S. Slone, Braeholm; Brenda K. Smith, Huntington; Gale Smith, Parkersburg; Helen C. Smith, South Charleston; Oneida Swain, Huntington; Carolyn J. Thomas, Huntington; Robert A. Tuell, Hemphill; Elizabeth Underwood, Huntington; Rebecca Vaughan, Parkersburg; and Michael Waggoner, Wayne.

Sandra Kaye Ward, Williamson; Freelon Wheeler, Huntington; Robert A. Wheeler, St. Albans; Cletus Whitlow, McRoss; Julie Anne Willis, Huntington; Bonnie C. Wilson, Huntington; and Ronda Frye Woodall, Hamlin.

Medical facilities discussed

A freshman coed was critical of the treatment she received from the University health services, as a result of an accident on Monday.

Mary Carper, Rainelle freshman, became ill and passed out in the corridor on the fourth floor of Smith Hall, Monday. A student called the University physician's office while she lay there approximately 45 minutes before the physician's office sent a man from buildings and grounds, to do what required a physician.

Leading up to the occurrence, Miss Carper said she had started feeling ill earlier. She hit her head and mouth on the floor when she became unconscious.

Miss Carper described the treatment as "pretty rotten", and pointed out that "the University was certainly not prepared for a situation such as this."

She stated that she was taken to the University clinic and was referred to the C&O hospital, because the university doctor was not in during those hours. "I had to answer a lot of questions that I didn't feel like answering," she said, "and then I was taken to C&O and had to answer a lot more."

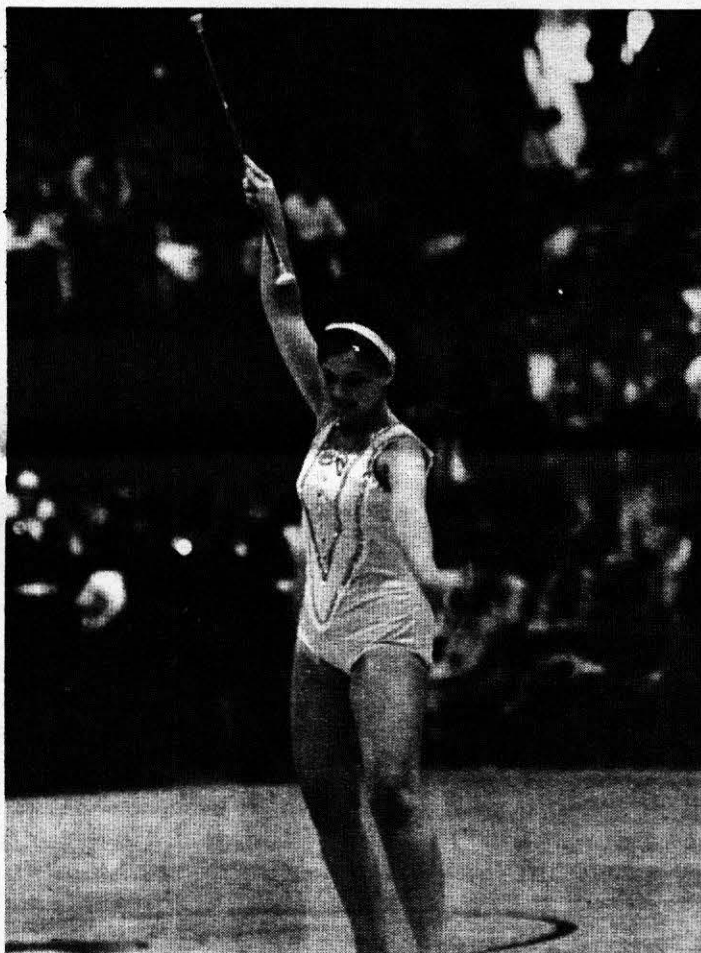
Miss Carper said that she was feeling better now, but pointed out that the likelihood of this same type of incident is prone to happen again, and the University should make arrangements to cope with emergency situations that happen in the buildings on campus.

Film Sunday

A movie entitled "Through A Glass Darkly" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at Smith Recital Hall.

The Swedish film, by Ingmar Bergman, presents a young woman's plunge into madness. This Academy Award winner, and best film of the year, 1961, stars Max von Sydow, Harriet Anderson, and Gunner Bjornstrand.

Student admission fee, is 50 cents.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Titlow

GAY HILL, Martinsburg senior, made her last appearance as Marshall's feature twirler Wednesday at the Kent State basketball game. Miss Hill will graduate in May.

Farewell

Honors seminar March 19

An Honors Seminar Convocation will be at 11 a.m. March 19, in Old Main Auditorium. Dr. Alan Simpson, president of Vassar College, will speak.

The former dean of the University of Chicago, will

speak on the "Marks of an Educated Man."

A number of local high schools will send representatives from student bodies.

A luncheon will follow the convocation at which Dr. Simpson will add further comments.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION

Paul J. Kaufman will speak on "Pollution in Perspective", Sunday, March 1 at 11 a.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

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Adv.

Mendenhall leaving as computer head

George Mendenhall, assistant professor of engineering, is leaving his post as director of the Computer Center, according to Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science.

"Following a sabbatical leave, Mendenhall will return to continue teaching engineering," McCaskey said.

Mendenhall will use his leave to do graduate studies at West Virginia University.

"Following my leave, I hope to return to full time teaching in the field of engineering," he said.

Professor Mendenhall has been director of the Computer Center since it was begun in

December, 1964.

Dean McCaskey is chairman of a five-man sub-committee appointed by Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president, to appoint a new director for the center.

According to McCaskey, there may be some faculty members who are qualified for the position. "We naturally want someone who is familiar with our computers and their capabilities," he commented. "We want to give our faculty first crack at the position."

Anyone interested in the position should contact Dean McCaskey at the College of Applied Science.

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Adv.

Herd's last game against Broncos

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

The Thundering Herd gained an ounce of revenge against the Mid-American Conference Wednesday night and will be trying to do the same Saturday night at Western Michigan in the last game of 1969-70.

It was only the third time the Herd had beaten an MAC squad this season but this one was somewhat more gratifying since it came six days after MU was expelled from that league.

The 71-66 win also avenged an earlier loss to Kent State. Coach Stewart Way's crew

has beaten Ohio, Kent and Western Michigan and will be in Kalamazoo Saturday at 8 p.m. to try to sweep the two-game season series. MU defeated Western here 83-75 in January with the help of a 30-point performance by Russ Lee and 19 rebounds from Dave Smith.

Western, the poorest shooting team in the MAC, is last in the league in field goal and free throw percentage.

Coach Sonny Mean's team is 6-16 on the year and is fifth in the conference.

Their leading scorer is 6-3 guard Ellis Hull who averages 18.4 per game followed by 6-7

center Earl Jenkins at 15.6, 6-4 guard Joel Voelkert at 11.4, 6-5 forward Bill Vander Woude at 13.7, and 6-4 forward Leroy Dixon at 6.0.

In the final home appearance of the season Wednesday, Dave Smith had his best night rebounding of the year pulling down 21 while Lee tossed in 21 points. Going into the final game, Lee is averaging 23.8 per game, but needs 55 points to become the all-time leading sophomore scorer.

The game, played before a loudly enthusiastic student body, was held up at one point as an official warned the crowd if the paper throwing didn't stop

the home team would be assessed a technical foul.

"That crowd was ferocious in the first half," Flashes Coach Frank Truitt said. "A less experienced team may have been down by more than seven, but we knew this wasn't going to be a picnic."

Both squads experienced poor shooting nights, as the Herd made 38.9 per cent of its field goals, but Kent made only 25 per cent in the first half and 33.8 in the game. They made only 10 of 40 shots in that first 20 minutes.

"We told them to go out and shoot 25 shots in the second half and make 15," Truitt said, "and

that's just about what we did."

Coach Way attributed the defensive switch from a zone to a man to man as a factor which kept the Flashes off balance.

"After we switched they never knew if we were in a zone or a man to man," Way said.

Praising the rebounding work of Smith, Way said, one reason we went to a zone was to keep David from fouling out and he did a real good job on Lagodich.

Going into that game Lagodich was ninth in the MAC in scoring at 14.5 but was held to five points. Bruce Burden was the big gun for Kent with 21 points, tying Lee for game scoring honors.



JOE TAYLOR BLOCKS SHOT
Out-leaps Kent player

Netters set slate

A 21-game tennis schedule, including a six game Southern spring trip, has been released by Tennis Coach David Knouse.

The squad, which is expected to be improved over last year with several starters returning, will open its season Wednesday, March 25, at Virginia Commonwealth University. On the Spring trip over Easter vacation the Herd netters will meet six teams in six days.

MU will also meet all the Mid-American Conference teams, except Western Michigan.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Wednesday, March 25	Virginia Commonwealth University	Away
Wednesday, March 25	University of Richmond	Away
Thursday, March 26	Hampden-Sydney College	Away
Friday, March 27	Randolph-Macon College	Away
Saturday, March 28	VPI	Away
Monday, March 30	Morehead	Home
Thursday, April 2	Morehead	Home
Monday, April 6	West Virginia State	Away
Thursday, April 9	University of Cincinnati	Home
Saturday, April 11	University of Dayton	Away
Tuesday, April 14	Miami University	Away
Saturday, April 18	Morris Harvey College	Home
Wednesday, April 22	Morris Harvey	Home
Thursday, April 23	Xavier University	Away
Friday, April 24	University of Kentucky	Home
Saturday, April 25	Eastern Kentucky	Away
Saturday, May 2	Ohio University	Away
Friday, May 15	Kent State at Athens, O.	Away
Saturday, May 16	Toledo at Athens, O.	Away

Grapplers journey North

By ROGER LUTZ
Sports writer

Marshall's wrestling team will end its season this weekend with matches at Kent State University, tonight, and at Ashland College, Ohio, Saturday at 2 p.m.

MU Coach Bill Cyrus says both are exceptionally strong competition and he expects this to be a very tough weekend for his grapplers.

Marshall's best chance for winning will be in the 190-pound class with Ezra Simpkins, Huntington senior, with a 6-2-1 record. Simpkins will take on Kent's John Herscek, who is 0-3.

MU will probably forfeit the 126-pound class because Dale Eggleton, who normally wrestles there, can't make the trip due to student teaching this semester.

Greg Archer, who has been out of action lately due to an injured knee will return in the 150-pound class.

TV show has self-help quiz

WMUL TV, channel 33, will be running the color program "Why You Smoke," from March 2-6.

The program will be conducted in five half-hour series, featuring four self tests that help smokers quit.

The show involves three utility company employees, Gillespie, Settle and Mrs. Keyes, sharing a problem with millions of Americans, smoking. Their job was simply to be themselves; to let their true personalities and their problem show through.

The three were chosen by producer Eliot Tozer, partly for scientific reasons and partly because they were willing to be followed by cameras.

Other Herd, matmen will be: Bob Seaquist, 118 pounds, a 1-6-2 record; Ken Barber, 134, 1-5; Pat Riggs, 142, 3-6; Roger Diedrich, 158, 5-4; Danny Thompson, 167, 2-4; Ray Schanamann, 177, 1-7; and either Mike Bankston, 3-4, George Telesze, 0-2, or Dan Gordon heavyweight.

At Kent State, Marshall will run into the nation's winningest wrestling coach Joe Begla, with 303 victories. Kent also has two returning MAC champions in 126-pound Mike Miklovich and heavyweight Tom Walker.

Milkovich is 10-0 this year with 28 straight career wins, and Walter is 6-2-1. Milkovich's brother Dan is also 10-0 this year in the 142-pound class for KSU.

Other Kent wrestlers are: John Vitale, 118, 4-4-1; Conrad Callender, 134, 6-3; Harry Poulos, 150, 2-2-1; George Paulas, 158, 9-1; Dave Herbert,

167, 6-4; and Brent Harland, 177, 5-2-1.

Kent State is seven and three this year as compared to Marshall's three and six record.

KSU's losses were to Ohio University, Penn State University and last weekend to Toledo University.

Ashland College of Ohio will go into the match with a record of 11-1 and with two undefeated wrestlers in 158-pound Fidel Martinez 10-0-1, and heavyweight Len Pettigrew, 12-0.

Ashland's only loss was to Ohio University in the first match of the year. Since then they have won 11 straight.

Ashland Coach Chris Ford will use: Chuck Angello, 118 pounds, 10-2; Jeff Collins, 126, 3-9; Bob Bigelow, 134, 10-2; Jeff Narten, 142, 3-1; Bob Lenard, 150, 11-1; Dan Dobos, 167, 11-1; Ron Woodie, 177, 10-1-1; and Ernie Jones, 190, 8-2.

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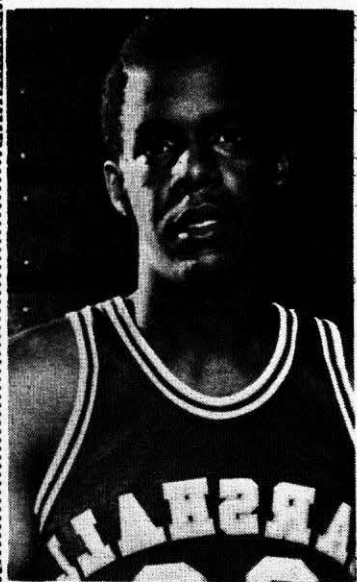
**GOODBYE,
COLUMBUS**



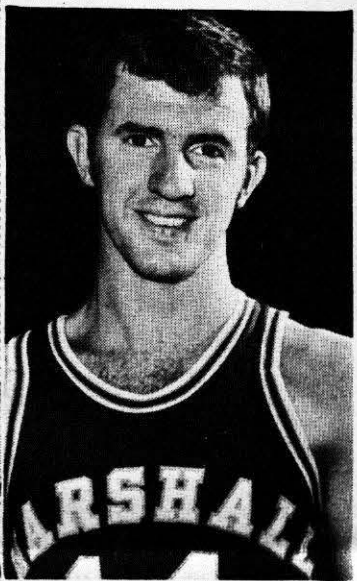
RICHARD BENJAMIN
JACK KLUGMAN

TECHNICOLOR

Seven seniors end varsity careers



JOE TAYLOR



PHIL KAZEE

Seven men decided to spend their basketball careers with the Thundering Herd and even though most of them watched the majority of games from the bench, they have made their share of contributions.

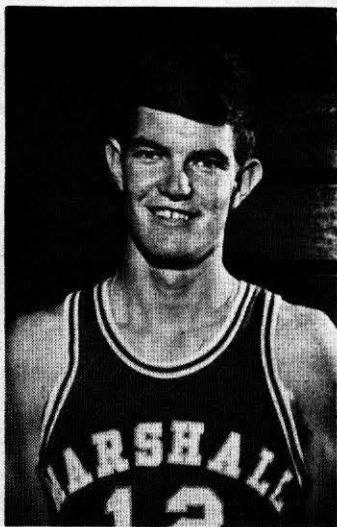
Two of them, Pat Brady and Joe Taylor, spent only two years with the Herd having transferred from junior colleges. The other five had the benefit of playing in Madison Square Garden as sophomores in the National Invitation Tournament, but then suffered through two losing seasons.

Besides Brady and Taylor, the other seniors

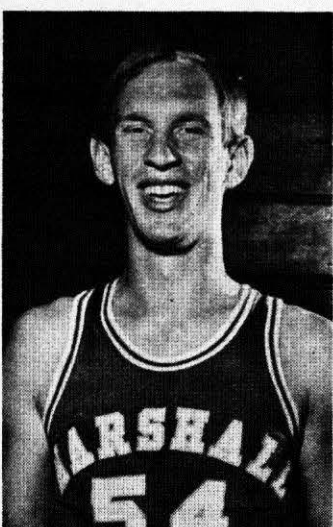
were forward Ricky Hall, guard Larry Osborne, Coach Robbie Munn, center Bob Didur, and guard Phil Kazee.

Coach Munn saw no action as a player this year but served as an assistant freshman coach. Kazee was injured after seeing action in only one game and ended his career earlier.

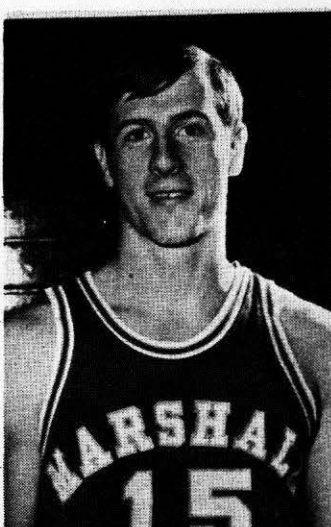
Didur saw more action this season than any previous year and Ricky Hall played in all but one game. Osborne served as a reserve and early season starter.



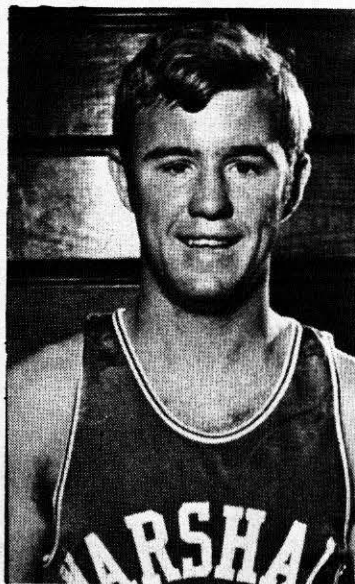
LARRY OSBORNE



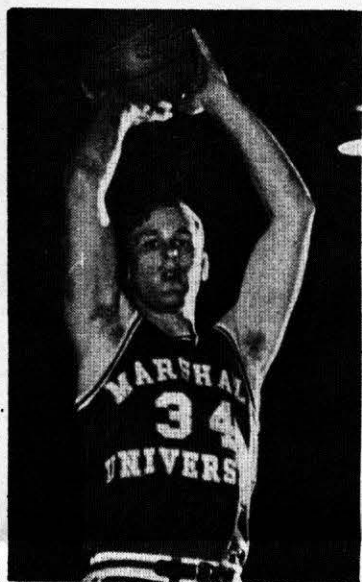
BOB DIDUR



COACH ROBBIE MUNN



PAT BRADY



RICKY HALL

Parthenon photos

Hewlett paces Thundering Herd pitchers

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports writer

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series which takes an in-depth view of the 1970 Marshall baseball squad.

Marshall's pitching staff can nearly be summed up in two words; Carl Hewlett.

The big senior right-hander from Huntington had the best won-lost record for the Herd last year (4-2) and the most strike-outs (46) and the most innings pitched (56 1/3).

"Carl will be right in the meat of things this season," said Baseball Coach Jack Cook. "He's been working exceptionally hard and has decided to go all out for us."

"After the regular two-three hour workout we have, Carl goes home to eat and then out for more running and conditioning," Coach Cook added. "This is real dedication."

Hewlett has the lowest ERA

(earned run average) career average among any recent MU hurlers at 2.48. Paul Holley, last year's all-MAC Herd pitcher had a 2.63 ERA. To add to Hewlett's credentials he had three victories over MAC teams last season.

Backing up the MU ace will be Rodney May, Barboursville junior, Gary Stobart, Logan senior and junior Bobby Hull.

May was impressive last year with a 1.15 ERA and 26 strikeouts in only 31 1/3 innings. Stobart spent most of his time at first base as he logged only 13 innings of pitching, but is a key figure in Coach Cook's plans. Hull was used mostly in relief last year but showed signs of being a good prospect in the near future.

Gary Leach, also used sparingly last year although he had an ERA of .00 in 11 innings, Richard Lech, Sophs; Bill Calleja, Ralph Caudill and Steve Pauley all figure in Coach Cook's plans if they can develop

as the season goes along.

"We'll go as Carl, Rodney and Gary go at the first of the season," Coach Cook said. "We hope to get some good games from Hull, Lech also contending in the outfield and Leach, along with our underclassmen if they develop as we hope."

"There's no way we won't miss Paul Holley," Coach Cook added. "He and Fantuzzo will be our biggest losses but I think we have the boys who can do the job."

The MU head coach will find out soon enough who can do the job as they open a still tentative schedule with such teams as: VPI, Dayton, Morehead and the usual home and away series with MAC teams.

The Herd is scheduled to play 33 games this season.

Apparently if MU can fill the holes at short and in the outfield with adequate defensive men and hitters then the Herd could go as far as its pitching goes.

The future is bright for MU,

although the loss of Hewlett after this year will be a big blow, with 14 sophomores and nine frosh on this year's roster. There are only nine seniors whom Coach Cook will lose and six juniors on the roster.

"We'll miss the hitting of Mazur, Holley's pitching and Fanny's defense (Fantuzzo) but if some of the new players (Shoebridge, Williams, Lewis and Wiseman) come through with the hitting we'll be okay," Coach Cook commented.

Swimmers at Charleston for double meet Saturday

"I hope our five swimmers will do a good job for us this Saturday at Charleston in the double-dual meet with Morris Harvey and West Virginia Wesleyan," said Coach Bob Saunders.

"The five men, John Carenbauer, Jim Bartmess, Ralph Gardner, Jeff Pratt, and

Ricky Houvouras, have been swimming well this week in practice," said Saunders.

Both Bruce Kahn and John Zook will probably not make the trip because of illness. "We have no correspondence with either school, and therefore we have little information about them," said Coach Saunders.

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Adv.

Forensics event will be Saturday

By CARRIE BRYAN
Feature writer

Grab a lectern, get out the ballot sheets and open the doors of Smith Hall for the second annual Marshall University High School Forensics Tournament.

Saturday, MU will again play host to approximately 19 high schools from all over the state. Students from these schools will compete in speech areas of debate, oratory, oral interpretation and duet acting.

According to Jack L. Brown, instructor of speech and tournament director, the tournament will begin with 9 a.m. registration and the day's activities will be until 5 p.m.

"The tournament provides an opportunity for outstanding high school speech students to demonstrate skills in communication," said Brown.

A member of the Department of Speech will act as chairman for each division of competition: Dr. Ben Hope, professor, will be chairman of the debate division; Hank Sullivan, instructor, oratory; Mrs. Hite Compton, instructor, oral interpretation; and Dr. Beverly Cortez, associate professor, duet acting.

Brown said, "We hope to provide a service to these students, as well as give them the opportunity to come to Huntington and visit the MU campus."

Success of the tournament can be measured in the increase of participation from 44 students last year to the 160 students scheduled to take part in Saturday's activities.

"Schools as far away as the Fairmont, Bluefield and Parkersburg areas have indicated an interest in the tournament," said Brown.

Soliciting qualified judges and workers seems to have been Brown's greatest problem along with the responsibility of effectively scheduling 160 students.

Talent hunt program will begin March 1

The Talent Search Project will go into effect March 1. The program will attempt to encourage high school students, particularly those with minority group or rural backgrounds, to continue their education after high school.

Students and the counties they will be working in are: Cabell: Leslee Jean McCarty, Barboursville senior; Brent Milton Pleasant, Chesapeake senior; Alan L. Kaplan, Baltimore, Md. freshman.

Putnam: Donald Thomas Williams, Jr., Huntington senior; Linda Ann Painter, Wellsburg freshman; Roderic S. McCrory, White Sulphur Springs sophomore.

Lincoln: Peggy Morton, Rainelle senior; Colleen Colby, West Hamlin freshman; Diane St. Clair, Beckley graduate student.

Wayne: Valerie Morgan, Wierton sophomore; Ruth Mills, Wayne freshman; Viola S. Woods, Elkview freshman; Dava L. Otey, Huntington junior.

Any Marshall student interested in working with the program is asked to stop by the Office of Student Personnel Programs, Main 125, and see Patrick Cowles.

Veterans' problems aired Tuesday

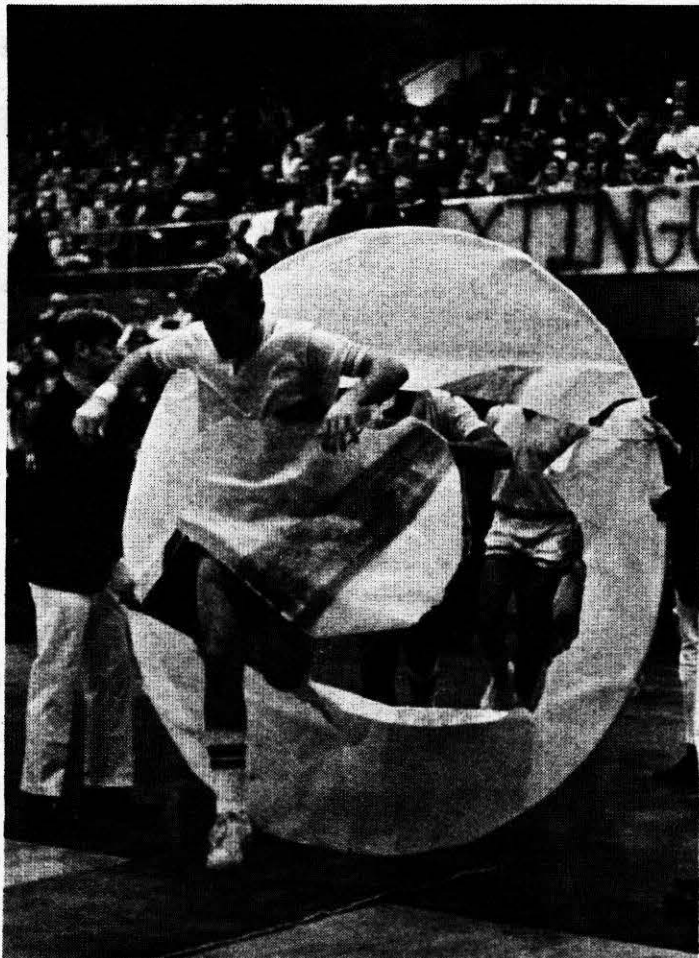
The Marshall University Veterans Club will sponsor a question and answer session on veterans benefits and problems at Marshall 11 a.m. Tuesday in Science Building Auditorium.

Joe Drummond, Huntington junior and club spokesman, said James Harless, assistant director of admissions, will answer questions concerning admission problems and Dr. Donald Carson, associate director of student personnel programs, will answer questions on the University policy toward veterans.

Also two representatives of the Huntington Regional Veterans Administration Office will participate.

Drummond said the program was organized because veterans have experienced problems, especially concerning the acceptance of credits for military training courses.

Other topics are the proposed GI bill benefits for veterans attending college and the problem the veteran has in adjusting to academic life.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Tittlow

Charge!

MU BASKETBALL players rushed through a paper hoop to meet Kent State Wednesday. Hoops are provided at all home games by the Robe, men's leadership honorary.

Excitement at Twin Towers

Power failed Wednesday at about 10:30 p.m. in East and West Towers causing lights to go out in the elevators, stairwells and hallways.

Cause of the power loss is as yet unknown. Electricians are still working to repair the damage, but are hindered because of hot wires in the East Towers electrical room.

Weekend digest

TODAY

Student Senate Leadership Seminar will be held Feb. 27-28 at Carter Caves, Kentucky.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.--The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a luncheon to be held at 1671 Sixth Ave., Apt. 3. All interested students are welcome. The cost is 50 cents.

3-6 p.m.--Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity will have a TGIF for Phi Mu social sorority at the TKE house.

8 p.m.-1 a.m.--The Coffeehouse at CCC will be open, featuring a series of "flicks" from mass media. Snacks will be available.

3-5 p.m.--South Hall Dormitory will sponsor a TGIF at the Library Club for residents and guests. Free beer will be available, and music will be provided by "The Profound Sound." All women will be admitted free, and South Hall residents will be admitted by showing their room key.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.--The Rev. Hardin King will conduct a contemporary worship service at CCC. A coffee, donut, and fellowship period precedes each service.

4:30 p.m.--There will be a Catholic mass at CCC.

5:00 p.m.--Table-Talk, an informal buffet supper, will be held in the dining hall at CCC.

6-9:30--Tutoring sessions will be offered to all students. They will be held in the basement of University Dining Hall, across from Gullickson Hall.

MONDAY

WMUL-TV, channel 33, will be running the color program "Why You Smoke."



Adv.
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Adv.

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