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Gant and Stover of ISP Elected

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Michael Gant, Huntington sophomore, and Madeline Stover, Beckley junior, were elected president and vice president of the student body respectively in spring Student Government elections Wednesday, according to Margaret Wright, Webster Springs junior and elections chairman.

Both were Independent Student Party (ISP) candidates.

Class officers elected include: graduate--President Janet Lewis, Huntington, and Vice President LeAnne Lette, Charleston, both write-in candidates; senior--President Sandra Hammat, Williamstown, and Vice President Peggy Morton, ISP, Rainelle; junior--President Jack Holt, Hinton, and Vice President Richard Backus, ISP, Huntington; sophomore--President Jack Harvey, Hinton, and Vice President Fran Grantham,

Charles Town, and freshman--President Dave Black, ISP, and Vice President Kent Runyon, both of Huntington.

Due to the newly approved constitution, the class officers will serve until October when elections will be held again.

Senators Named



MIKE GANT
President-elect

Four senators elected for a one-year term in the campus constituency include: Joseph Lazear, ISP, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Rod McCrory, ISP, White Sulphur Springs sophomore; John Womack, ISP, Nitro freshman, and Raymond Wolfe, ISP, Moundsville freshman.

Serving for six months will be Joe White, ISP, Weston freshman; Emil Ralbusky, Wheeling sophomore; John Fanning, ISP, Kermit sophomore, and Anna Ellenbogen, ISP, York, Pa., freshman.

Six senators were elected from the transient constituency to serve one-year terms. They include: Nora Horton, ISP, William Hutchison, ISP, Jane McComas, ISP, and Hanley Clark, ISP, all Huntington sophomores; Steve Hinerman, ISP, Huntington junior, and Robin Murray, ISP, Huntington freshman.

Serving six-month terms for this constituency will be: Richard Ferguson, ISP, Hun-

tington sophomore; Frances Creighton, ISP, and Lee Reeves, Huntington freshmen; Neal Borgmeyer, ISP, Huntington sophomore, and Patty Spencer and Cathy Hart, Huntington juniors.

In the off-campus constituency, three senators will



MADELINE STOVER
Vice president-elect

serve one-year terms: Theo Wallace, ISP, Vienna junior; Sandy Stewart, ISP, West Columbia junior, and Janet McGinnes, ISP, Fleming, N.J., sophomore.

Three senators will serve six-month terms in this constituency: Harry Sullivan, ISP, Milton sophomore; David Borling, ISP, Grafton, Ohio, junior, and Ronald Woodson, ISP, Charleston junior.

Inauguration of elected officers will be March 24.

Miss Wright, said approximately 1,200 students voted.

Both Gant and Miss Stover have been active in Marshall's Student Government. He is presently serving as senator, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Program. Miss Stover is vice president of the junior class, was coordinator of Winter Weekend and is serving on the Student Center Planning Committee.

The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 87

Thursday
March 12, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.

Nelson explains MU objectives

Defined goal needed

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

"If an institution doesn't have a generally, well-defined, documented mission and objectives, then it can't make intelligent decisions on priorities except by luck."

These were the words of President Roland H. Nelson Jr. when asked to elaborate on Marshall University's "mission" he talked about in his address to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A mission is a broad general goal referred to in terms of purposes or objectives. Priorities are then established, then it continues down to the means and finally the resources, which in turn affect the priorities," he said.

Dr. Nelson listed the two main purposes for the establishment of Marshall's mission.

1. The Board of Regents has a mandate in the legislation that created it whereby the Regents analyzes the higher education needs of West Virginia, establishes priorities and to a certain

extent allocates funds for them.

"We should be a step ahead with a well-defined mission and objectives. If we don't, it may be done for us," he said.

2. Marshall University needs to look to its general region, look to trends in higher education, look to our strengths in relation to these needs and just state our mission and objectives.

In order to present to the Board of Regents a "well thought-out mission, objectives, priorities, means and necessary resources," Dr. Nelson has proposed a 21-member committee composed of administration, faculty, students and members of the advisory council.

The committee, to be established by April, "would not be set-off by itself," according to Dr. Nelson. "It will draw from all the other committees to prevent research duplication and submit a list of recommendations to me," he said.

The list of priorities would then be taken before the faculties of all the colleges for approval.

MU students may offer ideas on draft to Senate

MU students will have the opportunity to formulate a draft law to be presented to the United States Senate at an open hearing at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium.

Third District Congressman John Slack, who requested a student-penned Selective Services Act, will introduce the measure to the Senate's Armed Services Committee.

Recent draft bills introduced in Congress have been studied by an MU committee and a list of the various alternatives will be read during the Wednesday hearing.

The different methods of filling army manpower requirements will be debated at the hearing with supporters of the suggested methods asked to put their opinions into bill form.

A poll of students attending the hearing will be used in composing the proposal to be sent to Congressman Slack, although other alternatives suggested will be considered. Supporters of the various proposals may be called to testify before the Senate committee.

The most popular of suggested draft methods will be

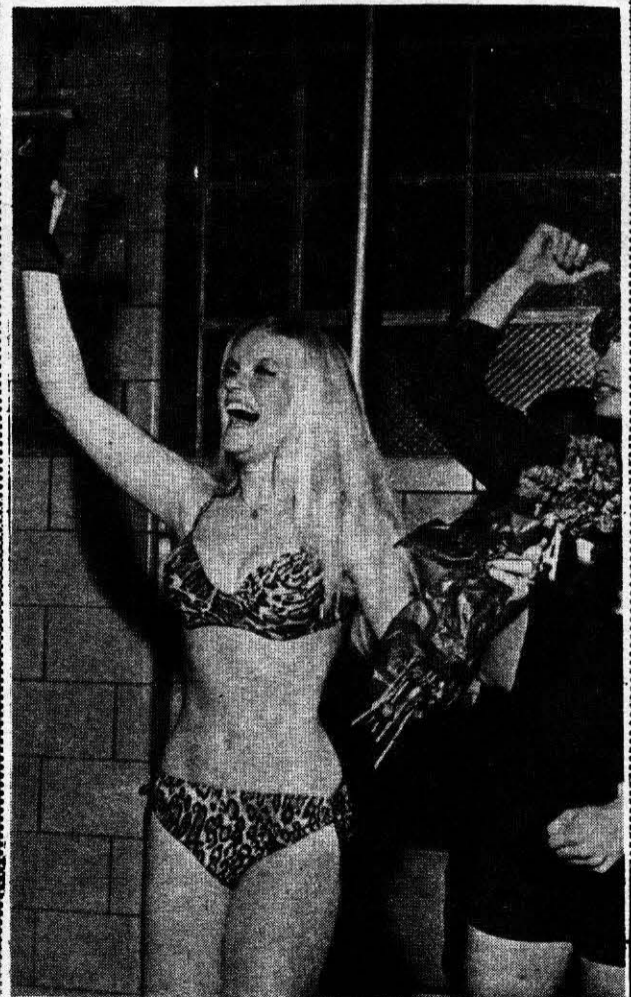
explained in editions of The Parthenon through Wednesday with specific provisions to be decided at the hearing.

The first proposal, the method used presently, is that of an impartial, random selection method (the lottery). Under this involuntary draft system, inductees are determined by random selection of both birth dates and last names.

Quotas would be filled from a "prime selection group" composed of men 19 years old who would be liable for induction for 12 months. Men with

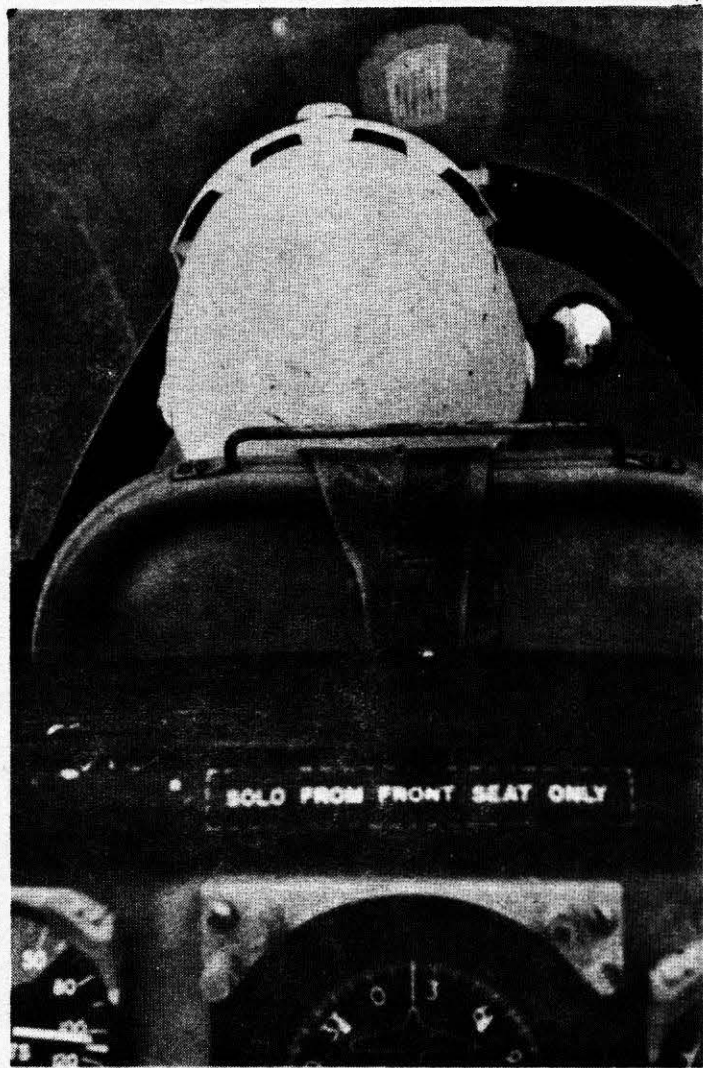
(Continued on page 2)

Some body!!!



Parthenon photo by Jack Seemonds

NEED WE say more? Jo Gray, Thousand Oaks, Calif., freshman, and member of Alpha Chi Omega, brandishes trophy and flowers after being voted Miss TKE Water Follies of 1970. With her is Alpha Chi coach Jeff Tedford, Wayne freshman.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Titlow

LT. COMMANDER Dick Lester (seen here) is taking MU students interested in flying for the Navy up for a check-out in the T-34. Anyone wanting to go up should contact the Naval Aviation Recruiting Team in the Student Union. Rides are free and there is no obligation.

View above

Rotary is offering scholarships abroad

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is offering three educational awards including a graduate fellowship, an undergraduate scholarship and a technical training award at Marshall University.

The awards offer a student the chance to study and act as goodwill ambassador in a foreign country.

The graduate fellowship will be offered to students who have or are about to receive their Bachelor's Degree or the equivalent. Undergraduate scholarships will be directed to those students who are in college but have not received a degree.

For those who have been in a technical field for at least two years, a technical training award will be offered.

All awards cover the cost of round-trip transportation, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books, meals and lodging, incidental costs, limited educational travel during the study year and language training. The student chosen will be expected to know or to learn in three months, the

language of the country to which he is going.

The purpose of the trip is not necessarily to obtain any kind of educational degree, but simply to abide with the Rotarian's principle of promoting goodwill abroad.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, Professor of Sociology and representative on the local Rotary Club's award committee, is interested in seeing someone from Marshall participate.

Dr. Habel explained that only one award will be given to the most qualified applicant, who will be chosen by representatives from the local Rotary Club.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Habel, Room 770, Smith Hall promptly.

MUSICAL IS HELD

Nine MU students are in a folk musical about God, "Tell It Like It Is" which will be presented at 7 p.m. today at Stella Fuller Settlement Chapel.

The chapel is located at 128 Washington Ave. in downtown Huntington. Students and the public are invited to attend.

Club asks for voice

"I think it would certainly be in order for the Athletic Committee to at least use the Big Green Board of Directors as a sounding board for the community. They (the athletic committee) don't seem to realize the interest the business community takes in Marshall."

So said Michael Pretera, past president of the Marshall University Big Green Club.

"We don't pretend to be coaches or athletic directors, but since we are raising a portion of the athletic budget, then our ideas ought to be listened to at least, whether action is taken or not," said Pretera.

In a meeting with the Athletic Committee, Pretera said that it was "very enlightening and the committee was very receptive to our ideas."

In their organizational meeting Monday night, the Big Green Club elected Coleman Trainor, president, and Webb Morrison, vice president.

Charles Stewart, board of directors member and engineer

Faculty will hear Nelson

President Roland H. Nelson will speak at a Teachers College faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Stewart Harold Smith Hall 154, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College.

"It is my understanding that the president will speak on the general theme as his talk to the faculty of Arts and Sciences," said Dean Hayes.

He was referring to a meeting held earlier this week when President Nelson outlined future goals of Marshall University. Today's meeting will be the second in a series of meetings with MU faculty.

The co-ordinating committee on the study of professional education will explain its progress also at the meeting.

Draft ideas

(Continued from page 1)

deferments would enter the selection group after their deferments expired for a 12 months period also.

The most popular alternative is that of a volunteer army. Current salaries of armed service personnel would be increased to levels competitive with private enterprise. Such a system would allow upgrading of selection standards, a reduction in the number of members, and upgrading of reserve components.

In Friday's issue of The Parthenon, specific provisions of the draft proposals, such as deferments, definition and exemption of conscientious objectors, and supplemental programs for the draft, will be discussed.

for the Fairfield Stadium improvement program, gave a review of the work to be accomplished at the stadium. Work will begin before May and a major portion of improvement is expected to be finished by the time of the first football game.

Pretera also announced that the Big Green Club will sponsor a banquet honoring the Marshall basketball team and it's coaches March 22.

Jo Gray wins TEKE follies

Jo Gray, Thousand Oaks, Calif., freshman, was chosen Miss TEKE Water Follies Tuesday, and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority won first place in competition, according to John Wilson, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity president.

Second place honors in competition went to Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority captured third place and spirit trophy.

Wilson said six sororities entered contestants in Water Follies competition.

Events included, 25 and 50-yard free style, 25-yard breast and back stroke, and unorthodox events such as pie pan relay, winner tube relay, and sweat shirt relay.

According to Wilson, the swimming area and galleries were packed. He termed the event, which is in it's second year, extremely successful.

Connell will speak today

The Creative Writer's miniconference will be held at 11 a.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Chris Connell, award-winning student journalist will be the featured speaker.

Winner of the Story College Creative Awards for 1969, Connell is a Creative Writing student at Princeton University. He is former associate editor of the Daily Princetonian and has worked for the Associated Press and the New Brunswick Home News during summers.

Recipient of a New Jersey Press Association scholarship, Connell won first prize in the social criticism category of the Harper's Magazine 1969 College Criticism Contest for his story on the Metropolitan Museum of New York's controversial "Harlem on My Mind" exhibition.

ENACT MEETS

ENACT (Environmental Action) will hold a regularly scheduled meeting today (Thurs.) at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Regarding the general meeting and the banquet, Pretera said, "Our group is pointing for a big year this time around. We're expecting a lot of enthusiasm and support for Marshall athletics this year, and we realize the need is greater than ever before. Our new football facilities should give us a real boost so we're looking for a highly successful year."



Adv.

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Adv.

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Mattmiller on campus

By MARY O'DELL
Campus editor

Dr. E. D. Mattmiller, director of student health service at Ohio University, will be on campus today to meet with students and get their opinions and evaluations of MU's health service, according to Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs.

Dr. Mattmiller will meet with students at 3 p.m. in North Parlor of Old Main.

He was invited to visit campus by the ad hoc committee on student health services which is evaluating these services. The committee visited Ohio University Monday.

Dr. Curris said, "If students have any complaints or recommendations to make on the student health service or C&O Hospital, they can do one of three things: contact one of the students on the committee, write out what concerns them and bring it to my office, or meet with Dr. Mattmiller today."

Mattmiller was recommended to the committee by the American College Health Association of which Marshall is a member. He

visited the campus in 1966 and made specific recommendations at that time for MU student health service.

One recommendation he made was that the clinic should employ at least one full-time and one half-time physician. At present, one University physician is on duty Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. He further suggested that the student health fee should be assessed as a separate fee for students and not as part of the student activity fee as is now the case. The health service is available to all students who have paid the student activity fee.

Two types of medical services are offered at MU in conjunction with the C&O Hospital. These are 24-hour emergency care and specialized referral services. The former provides services for which immediate medical attention is needed. The latter includes consultation, X-rays and specialized laboratory work and must be authorized by the health service staff.

Students on the ad hoc committee who may be contacted for complaints or recommendations are Leslee McCarty, Barboursville senior; Ed Patton, Beckley sophomore; Gary Pommerenck, Mount Clemens, Mich. junior.

Health service situation tight

By MONTY FARLEY
Staff reporter

More doctors working full time are needed if students want better health services, said Dr. U. C. Lovejoy, university physician.

"I work four hours a day and in that four hour period I treat approximately 48 patients, which is about 12 patients per hour or five minutes for each one," said Dr. Lovejoy.

Dr. Lovejoy said the University, "with about 7,000 students is about the size of a small town," and the ratio of students to doctors is extremely great compared to other schools. He also said that the inflationary squeeze on medicine and medical services contributes to the tight medical situation.

Mary Carper, Rainelle freshman, complained last month that health services were poor when she fainted in the corridor on the fourth floor of Smith Hall and lay on the floor 45 minutes before help was sent and then it was a man from building's and grounds.

In response to this statement, Dr. Lovejoy said that, "you can't please everyone and

someone will always be dissatisfied."

He said doctors have almost given up house calls and calls outside the office because facilities are not available there.

Classified

RIDERS WANTED to Columbus, Toledo and Ann Arbor. Leave Friday at 4 p.m. Call 2356 or 525-9414.



'WEIGH IN' WITH ENGELBERT AND AGERNONIA
Sylvia Larkin, Huntington sophomore, and Susan Edge, Ironton, Ohio sophomore, weigh rat in experiment.

Protein tests conducted

Simon, Little Bit, Miss Nutrition, Englebert, Agernonia, He, and Billy Mack are alive and mostly well in Northcott Hall. They are currently involved in an experiment being conducted by a nutrition class in the Department of Home Economics. The students are the conductors of the project—"they" are the conductees.

According to Mrs. Virginia Creighton, assistant professor of home economics, the class is doing a five-week study on protein with these and five other albino rats.

"The purpose is to show the rate of growth of rats receiving different amounts and kinds of protein," she said.

Mrs. Creighton said that at first the women in the class were "squeamish" about putting their hands into the cages and picking up the rats. "But the rats are not really vicious—they can be tamed as pets," she commented. "Besides, the rats are more secure when they are petted."

Charlotte Chapman, Barboursville freshman, supported Mrs. Creighton's statement. "My rat likes to nibble on my fingers, and he likes a little

attention," she said.

According to the students, they worried when their rats began to lose weight. Kim Lewis, Huntington sophomore, said "We were so afraid our rat would die."

Frances Marcum, Huntington sophomore, commented, "It was sad to watch the rat deteriorate."

The experiment was not without its lighthearted moments. Sherrie Mead, Hamlin sophomore, said, "Once Agernonia crawled out of the weighing can and all over the table before being caught."

Judith Hollingshead, Huntington freshman, said, "I put her water in one day, and when she started to take a drink, the stopper fell out of the bottle and water poured all over her."

Mrs. Creighton feels that the experiment was "extremely successful." She explained that by seeing a rat lose weight day by day, students can better appreciate the importance of protein.

"This experiment relates to hunger, a problem of now," she said. "The main hunger in the world is for protein. This study dramatically illustrates why we

need to find enough and the right kind of protein."

The students also feel that a point was well-made. "I have observed how proper or improper nutrition affects looks, personality, and weight," Miss Marcum said. "At first, our rat was given a protein deficiency diet. She lost weight, became jumpy, and her fur became rough. After the diet was changed, all of these conditions rapidly improved."

Helen Rhodes, Hurricane freshman, added, "I think that now I know something about what the lack of protein can do to the growth of a child—or

Adv.

PEP TALK

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Adv.

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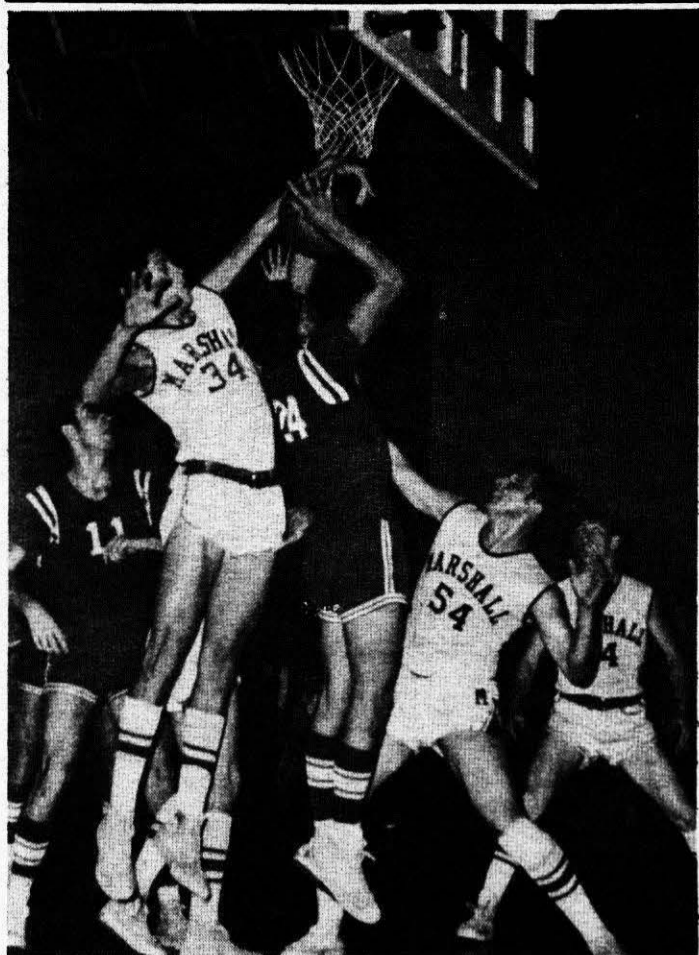
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Adv.



HOWARD GENTRY (34) SAVES TWO POINTS
LCMU in action one of 18 wins

Branch basketball is 'crowd pleaser'

By CATHY GIBBS
Sports writer

Marshall University's Logan Branch is on the move in a rags to riches winning campaign in basketball. The Logan campus cagers are riding an 18-3 record, coached by John Goff.

The Little Green's opponents have all, with the exception of one, been two-year school in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Players and average points per game are Fred May, Chapmanville freshman, 18.8; David Napier, Chapmanville freshman, 11; Barney Thompson, Barboursville sophomore, 11.5; Harry Kirk, Harts sophomore, 13.8; David Elkins, Chapmanville sophomore, 9.2; Howard Gentry, 8.1 and Pedro Ledger, Man freshmen, 7.4.

Also playing are Mike Turner, Chapmanville freshman, 8; Odell Bryant, Chapmanville freshman, 7.5; Robert Rowsey, Holden freshman, 2.1; Gary Neil, 2, and David Morrisette, 3.2, Chapmanville freshmen.

The team averages 102.6 points per game and has two games left to round out their season. They will meet Alice Lloyd, March 14 and Center Business, March 21 and also attend the Mountain Dew Festival March 28, April 2-4.

This year's LCMU squad has been a "crowd pleaser" for Logan county basketball fans and Coach Goff. "I have enjoyed coaching more this year than I ever have in my life," Goff said. "We'd like to have a little more student support at home game."

Study waits recommendations

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of a Faculty Merit System is now waiting for recommendations from the Teachers College before continuing their study according to Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and religion, and chairman of the committee.

Golf entrants cut in half

"We had a real fine 36 hole qualifying match on Monday and Tuesday," said MU Golf Coach Reginald Spencer.

The purpose of the two day match was to eliminate the number of candidates for the team from 24 to 12. The men who qualified are: Jeff Jones, Catlettsburg sophomore; Mike High, Huntington senior; Dave Roach, Huntington junior; Craig Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior; Bob Runyon, Williamson sophomore; Tom Rowe, Weirton sophomore; Dave Fox, Huntington junior; Marc Sprouse, Huntington senior; Steve Goldsmith, Martinsburg sophomore; Mark Mulholland, Huntington freshman; Mark Richardson, Huntington junior, and Ferrell Sowards, Huntington freshman.

After the qualifying match Coach Spender said, "It's hard to tell what we have after our first time on the course, but on the whole the team looks like it has good balance."

On Tuesday, March 17 at 2 p.m. at the Guyan Country Club, there will be an intra-squad match. The pairings for the match are as follows: Jeff Jones vs. Dave Roach; Craig Marshall vs. Mike High; Bob Runyon vs. Tom Rowe; Marc Sprouse vs. Dave Fox; Mark Mulholland vs. Steve Goldsmith; and Ferrell Sowards vs. Mark Richardson.

Condition stable

Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday by officials at Cabell - Huntington Hospital. Mrs. Buskirk was hospitalized after a mild heart attack February 22.

Dean's list released by Applied Sciences

The Dean's List for the College of Applied Science for first semester includes 53 students. The students carried 12 hours or more and made an average of B (3.00) or better. Included on the Dean's List are 20 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 12 juniors, and eight seniors.

Eight freshmen had averages of 3.5 or better. They are Janet Blankenship, Huntington; James A. Pierce, Irwin, Pa.; Eileen H. Adkins, Bonnie Chatfield, Rita C. Gallion, Nedra E. Thabit, and Frances E. Rees, Huntington; and

Calvin D. Upton, Ballard.

Averaging 3.5 or better were four sophomores. Included are Linda G. Barrett and Sharon K. Christopher, Huntington; Cheryl I. Campbell, Parkersburg; and Kenneth J. Skone, Windber, Pa.

Five juniors had 3.5 averages or better. They are Sue Anna Duke, Winfield; Diana M. Kendall, Huntington; David S. Balderson, St. Albans; Stephanie Leachman, South Charleston; and Joyce A. Bakoss, and Diana M. Kendall, Huntington.

Name of basketball coach may come within a week

The number of candidates being considered for the Marshall basketball coaching job has been lowered to four and a coach may be named within a week, says Athletic Director

Charles Kautz.

Several more interviews have been conducted by the screening committee and a recommendation is drawing near, according to Kautz.

WINTERS-END



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