

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 3-24-1970

The Parthenon, March 24, 1970

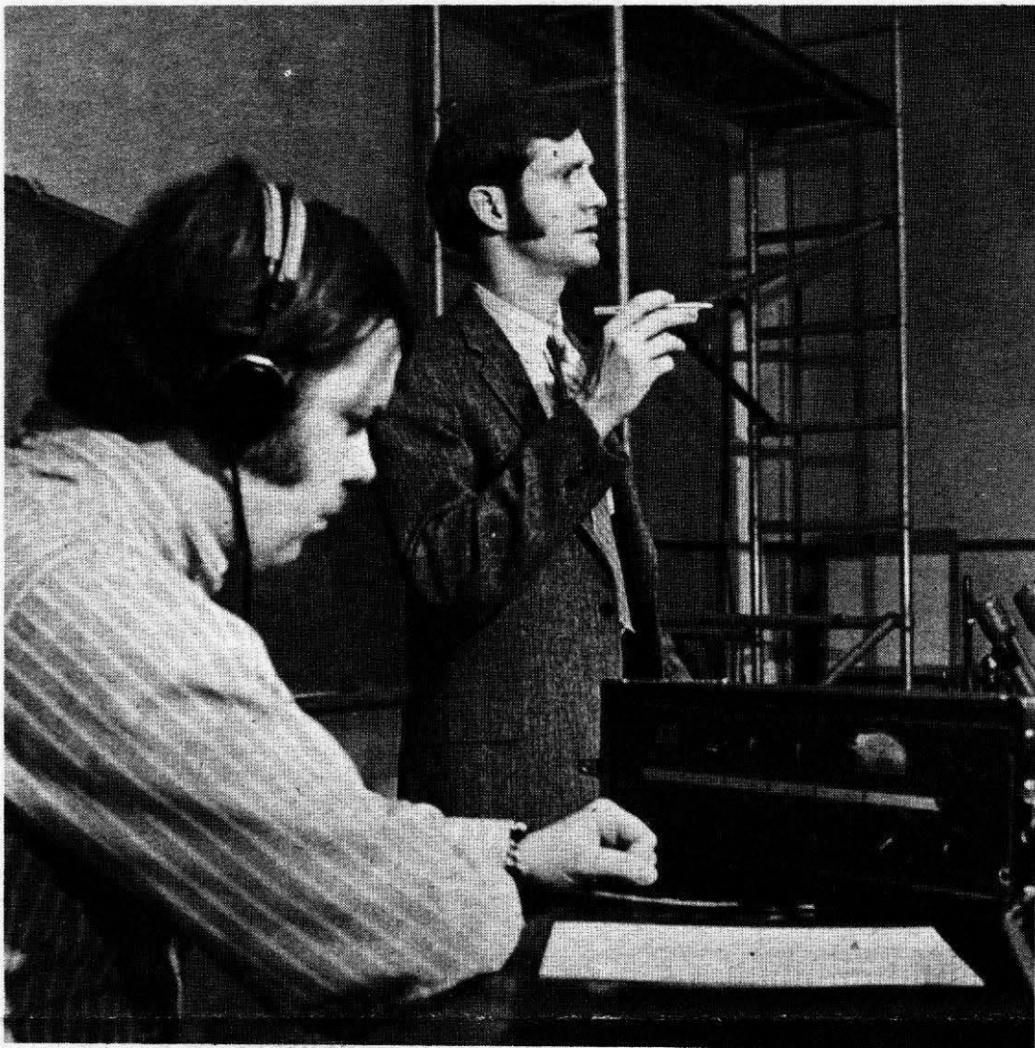
Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 24, 1970" (1970). *The Parthenon*. 953.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/953>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



Parthenon photo

PAT COWLES CONDUCTS SELECTIVE SERVICE HEARING
Ron Botterburch (left) at the dials for WMUL radio

Poll at draft hearing reveals

Volunteers favored

By LES SMITH
Managing editor

A volunteer army with no exceptions is the apparent answer to military manpower requirements as the result of a student poll Thursday.

The poll, taken at the Student Selective Service Act hearing, revealed that the 40 students attending opposed involuntary induction into the army under any circumstance.

Provisions of the poll relating to various sections of the Selective Service Act will now be written into a formal law for introduction to the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee. The student proposal was requested by Congressman John Slack of Charleston.

Those in attendance at the

hearing also favored student deferments through age 25 to allow for graduate studies. And such deferments should be administered on a national basis instead of allowing for local board interpretations.

A decrease in the time required for active duty time from 24 to 18 months was also approved by a wide margin, with the required reserve requirements following active duty dropped.

Volunteers would also be exempt from fighting in any wars, declared or undeclared, without their personal consent, according to the poll results. Conscientious objector status was suggested for any person whose personal beliefs, whatever they are based on, require it.

Students also voted in favor of

amnesty for violators of current Selective Service Act and also for any future violations. In the case amnesty is not granted, maximum sentences for violators should not exceed the amount of time required for active duty, they suggested.

The minimum age for draft eligibility will be raised to 21 in the proposal unless voting ages are dropped. Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote, the poll suggested 20 as the minimum age for eligibility.

The proposal will request that individuals who appeal their Selective Service classification would be allowed the right to be represented by a lawyer. Registrants who are unable to afford counsel would be given a choice of lawyers by their draft board.

Military Youth Opportunity Schools, designed to help volunteers unable to meet minimum physical or mental requirements, were approved subject to study for feasibility and desirability.

The proposal to be sent to Congressman Slack will be for the volunteer army plan with the remaining sections suggested as supplementary or alternative ideas.

Patrick Cowles, Huntington graduate student, said the bill will be typed later this week and sent to Slack. He said he expects to be notified before the proposal goes before the Armed Services Committee.

body vice president.

The election was marked by the forming of a new Independent Student Party. Twenty-six ISP candidates were elected.

These officers are student body president and vice president, senior vice president, junior vice president, freshman president, seven campus senators, nine transient senators, and five off-campus senators.

Inauguration tonight

Inauguration for newly-elected student government officers will be at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center.

There will be a reception for both old and new officers at the Hotel Frederick at 8:30 p.m.

President Roland Nelson Jr. has been asked to speak at the inauguration. However, he is not on campus and no decision has been made definitely, according to Madeline Stover, Beckley junior and new student

Salaries to be main topic

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Faculty salary increments for the 1970-71 academic year will be one of the main topics of discussion at the general faculty meeting 4 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

In a special faculty bulletin issued last week by Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., the Board of Regents guidelines to be followed for salary administration were listed. The points included that a single across-the-board percentage increase is not desirable and that priority should be given to the improvement of salaries of current personnel in lieu of employing additional faculty personnel for the purpose of reducing student-faculty ratios.

However, in contrast to these

guidelines are the resolutions presented to Dr. Nelson by the Faculty Personnel Committee following its March 12 meeting. According to the minutes of the meeting, priority was asked to be given to a 6 per cent cost of living increment for all members of the faculty and that attention be given to Marshall's rating in the several ranks as compared with the "B" scale of AAUP in providing additional faculty increments.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of a Faculty Merit System has issued no report so far.

The expenditure schedule is due in the office of the chancellor by April 24. In order to meet this deadline, all faculty increments must be determined and submitted to Joseph C. Peters, director of finance, by April 16.

Election results to be released

Student Court has ruled that election results must be released immediately following tabulation.

Thursday's decision resulted from a petition filed by Les Smith, Elizabeth senior, and managing editor of The Parthenon. The petition asked that guidelines be set for releasing election vote totals in future elections.

Smith's petition resulted from action in the recent Student Body Election. According to Smith, Margaret Wright, Webster Springs junior and

Sorority bids delayed by Dr. Curris

Second semester sorority bids have been delayed by order of Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs.

Curris said Monday the action resulted from "problems dealing with membership selection that require time to straighten out."

He said, "Problems have arisen relative to sorority bidding, and we have delayed passing out bids until to see if the problems can be cleared up."

He declined further comment.

Meetings have been set up with each of the sororities to discuss the situation of membership selection. A statement will be released today by Curris.

A special joint meeting of the Student Conduct and Welfare committee and the Human Relations Board was called for 3 p.m. Monday. Reportedly, the sorority problem would be discussed.

Election commissioner refused to release election results because she felt it would be embarrassing to the losers.

Student Court said in its decision that election figures are "public domain and as such should be available for public scrutiny."

"This opinion is consistent with the stipulations for release of election results, particularly to newspapers, as found in the West Virginia Code, Chapter three, Article six, Section 11."

"This is definitely a step for informing students in an area that they should be concerned with," said Smith.

"This has always been a problem area. . . I think the Student Court has taken a step in insuring better news coverage," he continued.

In other action by the Student Court, two new justices were appointed. They are Marti Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio senior and Jack Seamonds, Huntington sophomore.

ODK SEEKS PLEDGES

Letters have been mailed to all campus organizations this week soliciting recommendations for selecting ODK pledges for the spring semester. All the names of recommendations must be sent in by Wednesday. All nominees must have a 2.5 over-all average.

E. TOWERS TO TGIF

Twin Towers East will have a TGIF 6-9 p.m. today at the Library Club. All women age invited and admitted by showing student identification cards. Residents of East Towers must show room key to be admitted. Music will be the sound of the "Captain Speed Rock Band."

Work study troubled

Centralization of administration of the student employment program, this year has had its problems, but there should be more money, more students and fewer problems next year, according to Financial Aid Officer Terry L. Myers.

"Although feelings have run somewhat hot at times, the smoke has now cleared, and all of us have a better understanding of the problems involved in a student employment program," said Myers in a statement to University units using student employees.

"We have tried to give the University and the students the maximum benefits of a student employment program. Unfortunately, it was a program with a minimum budget, and therefore, the program had a few shortcomings. However, many problems which arose were the direct result of the fact that we had to develop a system of selection, placement, payment, and evaluation while the program was in full-swing," Myers said.

He said there have been as many as 725 students employed at one time. The bulk of these was working under the work-

study program.

Each department will receive employment request forms for 1970-71 academic year during April. Students now enrolled at Marshall will be interviewed and placed in their 1970-71 jobs before they leave campus this semester, Myers said.

"This will enable each department to begin full operations the first day of the 1970-71 fall term," he noted. Incoming freshmen will be placed during the summer and the first two weeks of the fall term.

He said the Financial Aid Office must give priority to the financial need factor of students in selecting student employees.

Myers said each department will receive a Student Employment Procedure Manual during the summer. Rules for all student employment operations will be outlined.

The financial aid officer said all departments should note that the total earnings of many student employees are now beginning to reach their award levels.



Parthenon Photo

EMIL RALBUSKY, Wheeling sophomore, is The Parthenon "reporter of the week" for March 16-20. The Parthenon editors select a person for the honor based on their reporting efforts. Competition is among students in Journalism 202 reporting classes.

'Politicalization' is on campuses?

"There is a movement of 'politicalization' on college and university campuses", Dr. Alan Simpson, president of Vassar College, said Thursday.

In his talk at the annual Honors Convocation, Dr. Simpson said that politics are becoming involved in the running of these institutions.

He feels that people outside of the educational institutions think that schools are the "instruments for social change." But actually the student is the instrument for social change and the school's job is to help the students become the instruments.

"For the first time since the Civil War", said Dr. Simpson, "there is talk of revolution. But in order to have revolution, one must study revolt."

He thinks that the left-wing movements are against intellectualism and try to disrupt the education of people. Unlike older movements that set a specific goal, the new movements have no set goals to reach.

In today's world of problems man chooses to ignore them. These problems must be faced and dealt with and it should begin during the college years, according to Dr. Simpson.

The educated man of today is becoming a "useless bore" and "approaches everything with a note of skepticism."

Summer visitors can rent rooms

Twin Towers Residence Halls are to be used to provide housing for groups attending special programs during the 1970 Summer Session.

The rates for special groups attending programs for less than one week are \$4 per night per person for a double room and \$6 per night per person for a private room. These rates include linens and meals may be obtained in the University Cafeteria on an a la carte basis.

Groups requesting housing for more than one week but not exceeding three weeks have the rates of \$35 per week per person for a double room and \$45 per week per person for a private room. Twenty meals in the University Cafeteria are included. Linens must be furnished by the participants.

Any questions regarding housing or food services for special summer sessions should be directed to Assistant Dean of Students for Housing Programs Warren Myers in the Student Housing Office in Old Main Room 125.

In regards to the educated women, Dr. Simpson says, "They should fight for equal jobs, pay and fairness."

He feels that women are not getting what they deserve and that in higher jobs there are fewer women filling these positions than man.

Although there are fewer women than men with higher jobs, Dr. Simpson does admit that "the ultimate mark of an educated man is to be educated to his capacity by his wife."

Talking about the curriculum of colleges and universities, he thinks there is more flexibility today than years ago. Students are receiving a more general knowledge with some specialization. But with this great amount of knowledge this is some that is wasted and not put to use.

According to Dr. Simpson, man has become general in nature. "He has a reluctance to use one word instead of six and uses standard expressions in terms of sophistication."

New admissions catalog provides more information

For the first time, the Office of Admissions is preparing an admissions catalog to present to high school seniors information he needs to find out about Marshall University, according to Dr. Brian R. O'Connor, director of admissions.

"We have been hampered by a lack of information in the past, and since our catalog is less expensive than the regular University catalog, we can distribute twice as many of ours," O'Connor stated.

O'Connor said that there are probably only a handful of colleges in the country that have this system of a "mini-

catalog" to further explain admissions requirements to high school seniors, and to give them a brief look at college through this type of information.

"We are making the catalog as attractive as possible within the budget, and we are all very excited about the concept and the content of it."

O'Connor stated that this catalog would probably be more appealing to seniors in high school than the regular catalog, and added that he hopes to have the catalog ready for distribution by the 15th of May.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full leased wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term.
All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon

STAFF	
Editor in chief.....	Tommie Denny
Managing editor.....	Les Smith
Sports editor.....	Tim Bucey
News editor.....	Marti Vogel, Wayne Faulkner
Campus editors.....	Cathy Gibbs, Steve Frame, Mary O'Dell
Feature editor.....	Jill Williamson
Picture editor.....	Jack Seamonds
Chief Photographer.....	Charlie Titlow
Advertising manager.....	Helen Morris
Assistant advertising manager.....	Anita Gardner
Circulation manager.....	Robert Borchert
Graduate assistant business/advertising.....	Gary Sweeney
Editorial counselor.....	Barbara Hensley
Faculty adviser.....	Ralph Turner

LED ZEPPELIN

Performing IN PERSON FULL 2 1/2 HOURS

THURSDAY APRIL 2
Chas. CIVIC CENTER - 8:00 PM

TICKETS \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 (VIP SEATS at \$7.00) ON SALE

CIVIC CENTER-GALPERIN'S-TURNER'S-GORBY'S-SEARS
KAY JEWELERS in MUNT. RESERVATIONS CALL 344-2451

- MAIL ORDERS TO: NATIONAL SHOWS c/o CIVIC CENTER-CHAS.-
A LASHINSKY BROS. --WKAZ PRESENTATION

'Messiah' is tonight

The Choral Union will present "Messiah," by George Fredrick Handel, today at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, will conduct the 180 voice chorus and Marshall Community Symphony in the Easter, Passion, and Evangelical sections of the famous oratorio.

Soloists are: soprano, Robin Chandler, Huntington junior; alto, Judith Gibson, Milton senior; tenor, James Pugh, Eccles freshman, and bass, David King, Huntington sophomore.

Dr. Balshaw is using the edition prepared by Arnold Schering, contemporary German oratorio scholar. Schering prepared this edition, considered to be in the original spirit of the time, to authenticate the manuscripts.

Over the past several years the Choral Union, whose membership is open to the community, has gained national recognition for its appearances on NBC Radio's "Great Choirs of America" series.

A long play stereo recording, taken from the concert, will be available by advance sales.

Summer school term shortened

The first summer term of 1970 will be only four weeks long, according to Robert Eddins, registrar.

This will be accomplished by having classes on three Saturdays, he explained.

First day of classes for first summer term is June 20, a Saturday, June 27, and July 11 are the other two Saturdays that classes will be held.

The second summer term will extend from July 21 to Aug. 21.

Pre-registration for summer school will begin April 27 and extend to May 1.

Weather-cloudy

Party cloudy, with a high temperature near 50 degrees is the forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Tri State Airport for today. Possibility of precipitation is 10 per cent. Wednesday's outlook is for partly cloudy and warmer.

Adv.

PEP TALK

There is use to look back on past mistakes; they may look big enough to get the upper hand on you again.

TROY McCOY

Adv.

BUSINESS MACHINES

RENTALS SALES SERVICE

Olympia

Stationer's
INCORPORATED
Your Office Supplier

1945 Fifth Ave. Huntington, W. Va. 25703
Phone 525-7676

Music Festival here April 2-4

Marshall's third annual Contemporary Music Festival will be conducted April 2-4. It will feature a contest of original musical compositions by students.

This year the Festival contest will be open to colleges and universities in the area, including Morehead (Ky.) State University, Morris Harvey College, West Virginia State College and the University of Kentucky. Previously the contest was open only to MU students.

During the afternoon on April 3, the compositions will be performed by groups chosen by the student composer. Winners of the cash awards will be announced at a banquet April 4.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Gardner Read, composer in residence and professor of composition at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts

Included in the festival's program will be panel discussions, lectures and concerts by various MU music groups such as the Symphonic Choir, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra. All events will be held in Smith Music Hall.

Dr. Paul W. Whear associate professor of music is to moderate a panel discussion on "The Role of the Composer and His Relation to the Student and Professional Musician."

"An Historical Perspective of Contemporary Music" by Professor Bradford R. Devos, "Performance Problems of Contemporary Instrumental Music" by Professor J. D. Folsom, and "Performance Problems of Contemporary Choral Music" by Professor Richard L. Barbour, all of MU faculty, will be presented through lectures and speeches.

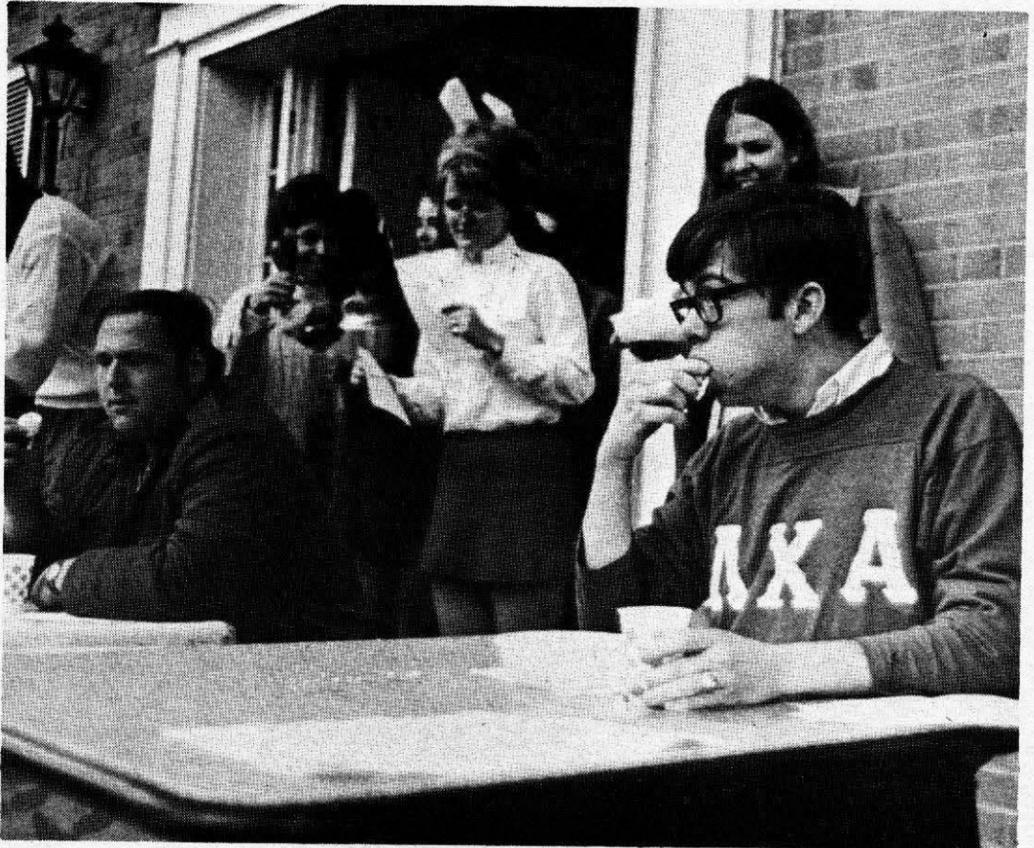


Photo by Charlie Tittlow

CHUCK FIRNKOEES, Beckley sophomore and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, (foreground,) is shown winning his title of Mr. Sigma Invitational Tournament by eating nine hard boiled eggs in one minute.

Needs outweigh pollution control

Carl Beard, staff director of the West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission, says his office cannot meet present needs because technology is not changing as fast as the desires of the people.

In an interview Thursday Beard discussed several reasons why the state's air pollution problems have no immediate solution.

Beard stated that the first problem was funds, of which the Air Pollution Control Commission received \$323,384 in combined federal and state funds for the 1969-1970 year.

Besides lack of funds, Beard added that his next problem was a small staff of 23 persons with which to investigate, control and police state air pollution sources.

According to Beard, properly trained personnel are limited due to industry's constant need for pollution experts and the lower salary paid by the state.

At present there are some 2,800 people employed in the United States for air pollution control, but Beard related a recent investigation showing that there should be 8,000.

Beard, a chemistry graduate of Davis and Elkins College, said that establishing a controlled technique on a pollution source requires policing the area to maintain pollution levels.

"Cooperation with industry has been good," said Beard, but

LIBRARY HOURS TOLD

University library hours for the remainder of this week will be today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday it will be closed. The library will resume its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Monday following the Easter vacation.

MIX TONIGHT

The mix will feature "The Cellar Door" band from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. tonight at the Shawkey Student Union. The union will be closed during Easter vacation.

he also added that air pollution was a personal problem and sometimes a freak of nature.

Beard included that man can never control temperature inversions that occur in mid-morning and cause pollution fallout.

Spring meet next month

The spring meeting of the West Virginia Association for Higher Education will begin April 5 at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon. The theme is "Stresses and Action in Higher Education."

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Wesley Chapel. At the first general session at 8 p.m., Dr. Prince Woodard, chancellor of West Virginia Board of Regents will speak. Special music and a reception will be held in the Chambers Lounge.

Committee reports at 11 a.m. April 6 will feature Evaluation of Faculty, Faculty-Administration relations, Faculty Tenure, Fringe Benefits, and Faculty Involvement in Budget Matters.

A 12:30 luncheon will host Dr. Harry Heflin, from West Virginia University. Dr. Russell Cooper, Dean, at University of Southern Florida will speak at a 6:30 p.m. banquet.

For further information, contact Lyle Plymale.

'Mr. S. I. T.'

Teaching set-back

Continuance of the Summer Student Teaching Program has been justified as impossible by the Department of Education, but there is a realization that Marshall University has an obligation to provide a phasing out period so as not to create undue hardships on the teaching community.

Plans made are:

1. Secondary teachers with less than three years experience may enroll in a program this summer (Education 450 and 475) in selected teaching areas to meet certification requirements in student teaching with the accompanying seminar.
2. Elementary teachers with less than three years experience may enroll in Education 400 this summer and complete their program this fall

Mrs. Buskirk is now home

Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, has returned home after being hospitalized approximately a month. Mrs. Buskirk is recovering from a mild heart attack.

BAPTIST MOVIE TONIGHT

The movie "Dust or Destiny" will be shown during the Baptist Student Union meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Christian Center. All students are invited to attend.

with the Practicum (Education 405) being conducted on-the-job. Those elementary teachers who have completed Education 400 and 1/2 of Education 405 may complete their program this fall by enrolling in Education 405 for three credit hours, meeting the course requirements in nine weeks. You must be teaching in the supervisory area of MU.

3. All teachers who have completed three years of successful teaching may enroll, upon the recommendation of the County Superintendent, in an eight week student teaching program being offered this summer at MU.

MU will not offer any program in summer student teaching after the summer of 1970 for any teacher with less than three years successful teaching experience.

Continuation of this type of summer program will be offered as long as the needs exist and this type of program meets the state certification standards.

For further information contact Dr. L. H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching.

CERVERIS RECITAL SOON

Dr. Michael E. Cerveris, associate professor of music, will have a recital at 8:15 p.m. Mar. 31 in Smith Music Hall. The public is invited. Dr. Cerveris will perform the "Italian Concerto" by J.S. Bach, "Kreisleriana" by Robert Schumann, "Moroirs" by Maurice Ravel and the "Sonata No. 7 Op. 83" by Serge Prokofieff.



Adv.

KEN GAINER Marshall '64

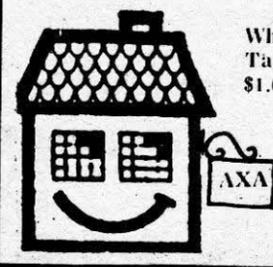
Do You Want . . . MONEY FOR FUTURE FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY? If you're like most young men marriage will probably be your next big step. And marriage means increased responsibilities. It's a good idea to start building a cash reserve now to provide for those future family responsibilities. A life insurance program started now, when rates are lowest, offers a unique solution to this problem. I'd like to discuss such a program with you at your convenience.

Connecticut Mutual Life

1014 6th Ave.

Phone 522-7321

FRENCH TAVERN RESTAURANT



Where we gonna eat? How about the Tavern--complete dinners from \$1.65.

Open 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

2349 Adams Ave.
Route 60 West

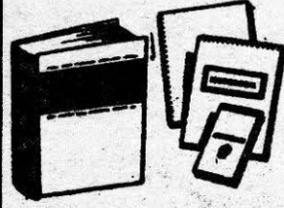
Adv.



Adv.

LATTA'S

has it!



Doubleheader with State first game Baseball season opens

The Marshall University baseball team which was scheduled to open its season Monday afternoon will open regular season play today. Monday's game with West Virginia State was postponed due to cold weather and a wet field.

The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. and will be played at Central Park in Ashland, Kentucky due to unfinished resodding work at Marshall's St. Clouds Park.

Baseball Coach Jack Cook is faced with a young squad having little experience. He has only been able to select two definite starters for today's game. Third baseman Roger Gertz, Logan, senior, and Glen Verbage, Huntington junior, the second baseman, are the only sure starters for today's game. Cook says that all other positions are wide open and that he expects to shuffle players in and out.

Cook says that he will probably start Carl Hewlett on the mound for the Herd but due to bad weather for practice he expects to use nearly all of his pitching staff.

The Herd will play again during Easter Vacation when they travel to Glenville for a doubleheader Wednesday. Their next home game will be a



RODNEY MAY
Had lowest ERA

doubleheader with Concord on March 31 at 1 p.m.

Other pitchers expected to see action in today and Wednesday's doubleheaders are seniors Gary Leach and Gary Stobart, juniors Robert Hull and Rodney May and sophomores Bill Calleja and Ralph Caudill.

May, a lefthander, finished last season with a 3-2 record and posted the team's lowest earned run average at 1.15. Behind

Hewlett, May is the second highest winning pitcher who will be returning this season.

The other pitchers saw only limited action last year when they posted a 14-12-1 record.

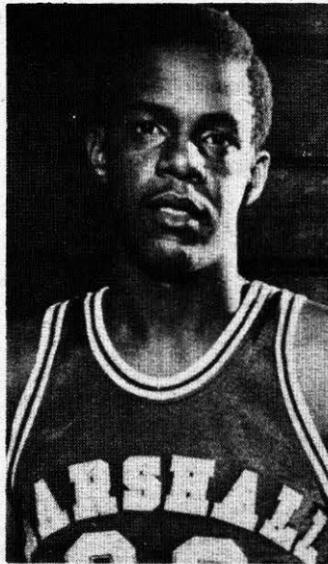
Gary Leach pitched only 11 innings and did not figure in any decisions. Robert Hull saw action in eight games and was 0-1 on the year.

Stobart returns to the mound this season after spending most of last season at first base. He did see action in three games though, and finished with a 1-1 record. Stobart is expected to concentrate wholly on pitching this season.

"Pitching is always a big problem in college baseball, so the burden of a good year will rest pretty heavily on how our thin pitching staff can come along," Cook said.

"Aside from the pitching, though, I feel that our ball club has potential, despite the loss of some outstanding players from last year's squad."

Among the players gone through graduation are shortstop Jim Fantuzzo, now an assistant coach; Horlin Carter, also an assistant; catcher John Mazur, and pitchers Paul Holley and Tom Stimpson.



JOE TAYLOR
Student Union Award winner

Hall, Taylor given award

Senior basketball players Ricky Hall and captain Joe Taylor received awards Sunday afternoon at the annual Marshall basketball banquet.

Ricky Hall, McDowell, Ky., senior, received the Jaycee Award for athletics, scholarship and citizenship, while Joe Taylor, Dayton, Ohio, senior, received the Student Union Award for outstanding performance and citizenship.

All senior basketball players received tankards from the Alumni Association. Mike Prestera, chairman of the Big Green Club, was given a plaque by the Athletic Department for the work he has done in collecting \$264,000 in his two years as chairman of the fund-raising drive.

Tennis team to play six matches

While other students are relaxing during the Easter vacation, the tennis team will play six matches in five days.

The spring schedule will begin Wednesday with a trip to Richmond, Va., to play Virginia Commonwealth University. On Wednesday afternoon the team will play the University of Richmond.

Thursday the team travels to Hampden-Sydney, Va., to compete with Hampden-Sydney College, while Friday will find them in Ashland, Va. to take on Randolph-Macon College.

Saturday begins the last leg of the long weekend of traveling as the team plays Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

The team will again hit the road Monday traveling to Morehead, Ky., to play Morehead State University.

The first home match will be on April 2 at 1:30 p.m. against Morehead State University.

Lambda Chi's win tournament

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities dominated the men's volleyball tournament held Thursday and Friday (March 19-20) in Gullickson Hall.

The Lambda Chi's took first and fourth place in the event while the Sig Ep's took second and third place honors.

The Lambda Chi twos defeated the Sig Ep ones to become the volleyball champs. In the consolation game the Sig Ep twos beat the Lambda Chi ones.

MU Arts Festival will feature music, exhibits

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff reporter

Details for student voting on exhibits and a tentative schedule of events for the Marshall University Arts Festival, "Man In His Moment," have been announced by Robert Borchert, Weston junior and co-ordinator of the festival.

"Students will determine the winning exhibits rather than Professional judges," Borchert said. "The idea behind this decision is to create a greater role for student involvement in the show."

When a student goes to view the show, he will receive a ballot and sign his name on a ledger. After voting, he will deposit the ballot in a box. Multiple voting will be eliminated by checking the ledger to see if a student has already been given a ballot. At the close of the festival, the votes will be counted and the works in each category receiving the most votes will win, Borchert explained.

A tentative schedule of events is as follows: Sunday, April 5--Main Exhibit opens, Campus Christian Center, 8 p.m., "Clowns of Disillusionment," written, produced and directed by Tom Gibbs, Ceredo freshman, and Sherry Wilson,

Charleston sophomore. Old Main Auditorium.

Monday, April 6--Main exhibit continues. Fence painting, Shawkey Student Union, sponsored by Kappa Pi, art honorary. Materials provided.

Tuesday, April 7--Main exhibit continues. LeRoi Jones play, "The Dutchman," directed by Don Weed, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, 8:15 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Box sculpture, Student Union lawn, afternoon.

Wednesday, April 8--Main exhibit continues. Student produced films, Campus Christian Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 9--Main exhibit continues. "Groups Day," music provided by student groups and individual musicians, Student Union lawn.

Friday, April 10--Main exhibit continues. Poetry, dance and pantomime show, 8 p.m., Old Main Auditorium.

Saturday, April 11--Festival closes, winners announced.

Admission will be changed for four events, including both plays, the film exhibit and the dance, poetry and pantomime exhibit. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1, and are available at the Campus Christian Center. "The purpose of admission for these events is to offset any cost incurred in their production," Borchert

said.

In answer to several questions concerning insurance of and pricing of exhibits, Borchert noted "that the insurance policy is to protect the works if any damage should happen. By setting a price on the work, it can be insured for that amount. This does not mean that the student must sell an exhibit at that price. Selling it is up to the owner."

"As to the framing policy, we only ask that the rough edges of a canvas be covered," he said. "Almost any material will do."

"The important thing is that the students not get hung up on things like framing and insurance," he said. "This exhibit is by and for students, and their participation will determine its success."

Classified

WANTED a girl to sublease air conditioned apartment for the months of June, July, and August at 1540 4th Ave. Apt. 5.

SUMMER POSITIONS AT BOYS' CAMP

Counselors--June 26 to August 24. Fine staff fellowship. Men from all parts of the country and Europe. Openings include swimming (W.S.I.), sailing, music (piano), archery, baseball and basketball coaches, tennis (14 courts,) general with younger campers. Located in Southern Maine. Fine salaries, travel allowance. Write fully to Morton J. Goldman, 63 Arleigh Road, Great Neck, L.I., New York 1102. c/o Camp Takajo.

WANTED a male student for window washing and yard work for Marshall professor. Thur. & Fri., Mar. 26 & 27. Ph. 696-6778 or 523-8907.

11 game season is doubtful

The chance of playing an 11th football game next season does not look good right now, according to Athletic Director Charlie Kautz. "We're a little reluctant about playing it here, with this facilities situation," Kautz said. "We're still working on it though, if not for this year for other years."

The athletic department was trying to schedule a game for September 12, but with the installation of a synthetic turf, playing on that early date may cause problems.

Mr. Kautz said a Southern Conference school had contacted him about an 11th game, but Marshall could not play on the date that school specified, because the Herd already had a game scheduled.

Adv.

17th Street Lunch Room

(One block across from Science Hall)

"Home Cooked FOOD . . . Just like Mom's"

DINNERS

Served with 2 vegetables, bread & butter
FREE coffee served with each DINNER

	Salisbury Steak	85¢
Mon.	Pork Cutlett	85¢
	Franks (2) (All meat)	85¢
Tues.	Roast Beef	90¢
	Salmon	85¢
Wed.	Meat Loaf	85¢
	Corned Beef	85¢
Thur.	Liver (Topped with onions)	85¢
	Baked Ham	85¢
Fri.	Strip Sirloin	90¢
	Fish (Cod)	85¢

SELECTION of 12 to 15 vegetables and salads

Also Available

Canned Soft Drinks-----Still ONLY 15¢

Home Made Pie 25 Different Sandwiches

OPEN 4 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.