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Strike may halt projects

By JEFF NATHAN
Staff reporter

Two Marshall building projects and possibly a third were expected to be shut down by a strike by Construction and General Laborers Union scheduled to begin at midnight Wednesday.

Joe Shy, business manager of Local Union 543, said that the strike would be definite unless a new contract was negotiated by the time the present one ran out. He also said he knew of no negotiations at this time.

The strike, would affect construction of the Communications Building, and the new Student Center, and could hinder the renovation of

Fairfield Stadium.

Superintendent Ray Rife of the Neighborgall Construction Company said the strike would definitely affect work on the Communications Building. "There is a possibility that it may last a month or more," he said.

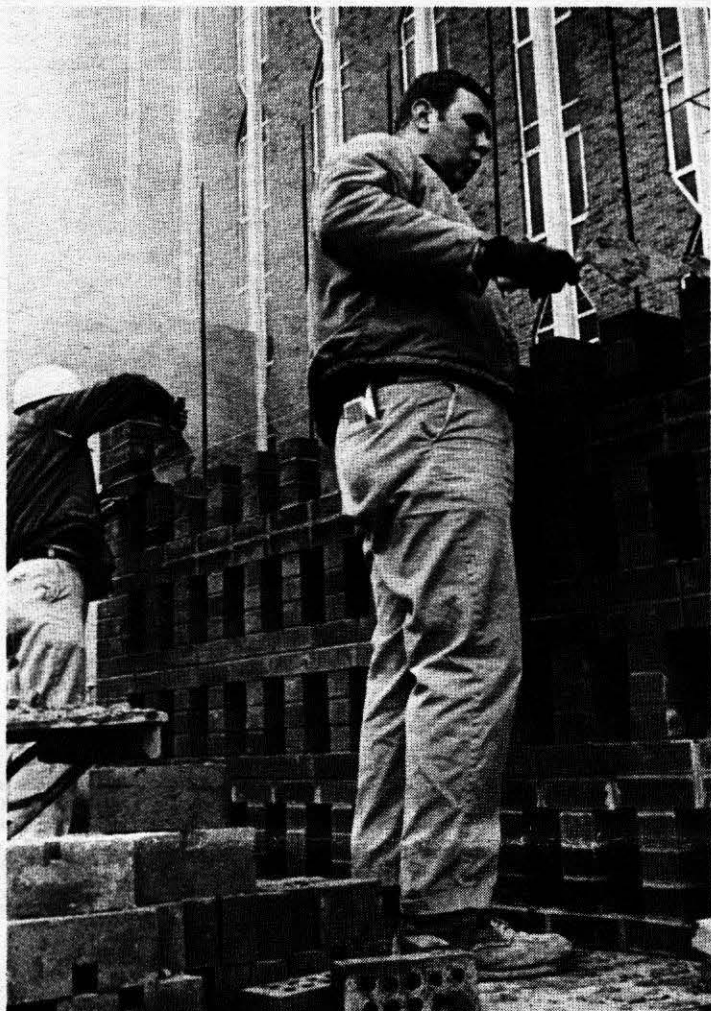
W. F. Valentine, superintendent of the Student Center workers, said a strike would stop work completely, and would definitely delay the opening of the new building.

Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse says the possibility of the strike affecting the project at Fairfield Stadium depends on who is awarded the contract. However, he doesn't feel the

delay would be long enough to interfere with the opening of football season.

According to Shy, the Union is striking for some changes in conditions, but mostly for increased salaries. "We are asking that our wages be brought in least in line with the wages of those around us. Our men are making \$3.35 per hour and others are making between \$6 and \$7 per hour. We want to help our men meet the cost of living."

The strike would affect approximately 60 men on the Student Center crew, and 30 who are working on the Communications Building.



Parthenon photo

CAMPUS WORK ON SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY
...But could be stopped by strike

Speakers named

The first of four speakers for the Encounter Series on pollution has been announced by the Rev. Hardin W. "Corky" King.

Wallace Hamilton, director of institutional development for the Rouse Company, will speak on "The Self in the City" at 8 p.m. this evening in CCC.

Hamilton has been with the Rouse Company for six years. The company is one of the few groups unrelated to government, that has been involved in model city planning projects.

Reverend King said the Hamilton speech will open a series of encounter meetings centered on the pollution problem. The remaining speakers are expected to be

faculty members and will be scheduled in the next few weeks before the April 22 Environmental Teach-in.

Hamilton's area of discussion will be in pollution of the cities, including urban renewal, ghettos, sanitation, housing and related problems. King said the problems of the city is one part of human ecology to be discussed by the Encounter Series.

Hamilton's work with Rouse involves development of community services for major projects now being undertaken by the company. He was part of the original planning group that developed Columbia, Maryland, a new model city.

Bids on stadium open

Bids for contracts for the upgrading of Fairfield Stadium will open at 2:30 p.m. today at the Board of Regents' office in Charleston.

The bid made by each competing contractor will include costs for improving dressing facilities, the addition of about 8,000 seats and the work to be done before the new artificial turf can be installed in the field.

The state government has recently allocated \$1,088,000 for the improving of athletic

facilities and about \$800,000 of that amount was allocated for the work at Fairfield Stadium.

Plans call for the completion of the project by September. However, since an almost statewide strike has been threatened by some labor unions, completion will depend somewhat on what company receives the contract. There is not much concern shown about the strike slowing construction at this time.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 96

Mechanical failures result in confusion

By MONTY FARLEY
Staff reporter

The bells aren't ringing. The escalators aren't escalating. The elevators aren't elevating.

Such is the condition at Smith Hall. Some professors expressed dismay about the mechanical failures. They say they don't know when to let classes out or when to begin them.

Dissatisfaction has been expressed by crippled students who must ride elevators to get

to classes but still they don't operate.

Conditions do look favorable, however. Charles Ward, building engineer, said Wednesday the elevator should be operating "within the next three hours since mechanics are working on it now."

Ward said the bells aren't ringing because the bell ringing relay in the circuit has not been shipped from the factory. He said that the company which services the bells ordered the part a week ago. The bells should be in working order by Friday, he said.

This non-working condition of mechanical systems has prevailed for approximately a week and confusion has been the result. The clocks in Smith Hall are about five minutes faster or slower than clocks in other buildings which means a five to ten minute delay when starting classes.

With the bells not ringing, professors often hold students longer than required which results in being late for a following class. However, things are expected back to normal soon.

Nelson will keep beer ruling quiet

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. said Tuesday in a prepared statement to The Parthenon he "will not divulge" what his recommendation on the beer on campus proposal would be to anyone but the Chancellor and, in turn, the Regents.

To do so, he said, is "professionally unsound and administratively unwise."

He termed the proposal as "a very carefully thought out recommendation concerning the sale and consumption of nonintoxicating 3.2 beer on University property. The recommendation from this committee establishes very clear restrictions as to the sale and consumption of nonintoxicating 3.2 beer."

Approved unanimously by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, the policy, if adopted, would permit the sale of beer in the new student center.

"Since such a policy has implications for all State supported colleges and universities," said Dr. Nelson, "it must, of course, be acted upon by the Board of Regents."

Marco says:



When will facilities in Smith Hall be up to par?

Weather--cloudy

Today will be mostly cloudy and cool, with a high temperature in the middle 40's, according to the Weather Bureau at the Tri State Airport. Probability of precipitation will be 50 per cent. Friday's outlook is for partly cloudy and cool weather.

Teach-in is dominated by industry

Marshall's April 22 teach-in is being dominated by industry and state government, according to Dr. I. E. Buff.

Buff, Charleston cardiologist and anti-pollution crusader, said the April teach-in will be pro-industry because teachers won't irritate industry for fear they might lose teaching positions in West Virginia.

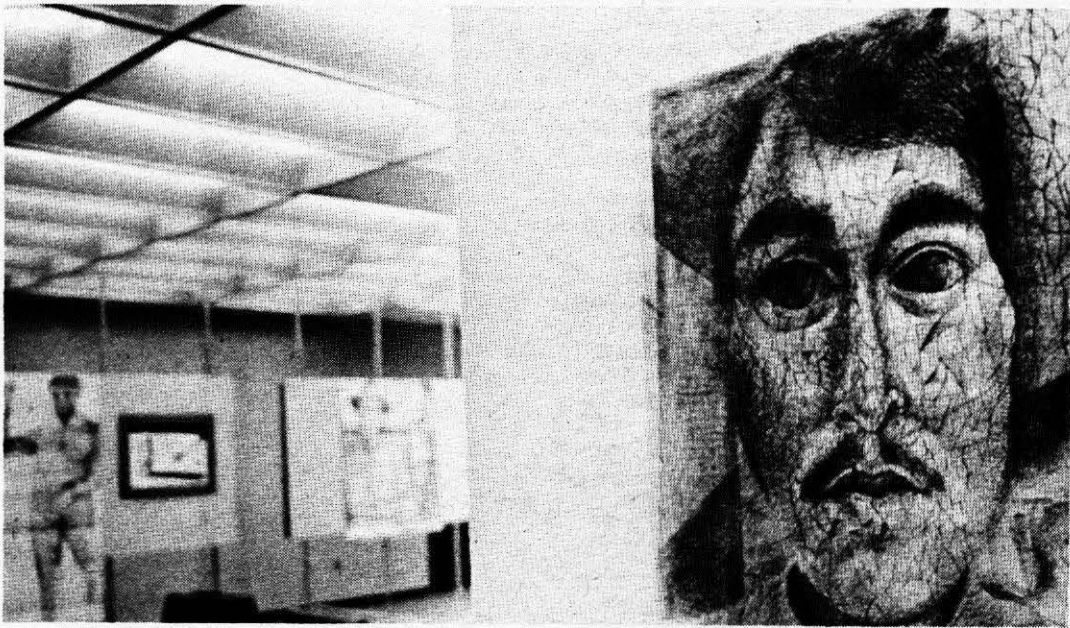
Buff added that the April environmental program should be controlled by the students and stated, "There will be no change to the betterment of our state until young people are listened to."

Out of all state-supported institutions in West Virginia having teach-ins, Buff indicated that Marshall's would be the most easy to fall under industrial control.

In answer to why students haven't taken action concerning his accusations, Buff said students don't like to be told that they've been "buffaloed."

PSYCHOLOGIST SPEAKER

Dr. Bernard Rimland, psychologist, author and authority on childhood mental illness, will speak Friday April 10, at 3 p.m. in Room 154 Smith Hall. The talk is open to the public.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

Art Exhibit

THESE DRAWINGS are on display in the second floor of the library. They are by students in the art classes of Michael Cornfeld, instructor of art.

Former coed sues 'frat'

Have you ever been the reason for a fraternity being forced to change its national constitution? One ex-Marshall coed may soon be able to answer yes to that question.

West Virginia University has given the national chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (legal professional fraternity) until 1972 to either change its national constitution, which prohibits female members, or give up all campus recognition. All this has come about because Charlotte Rolston asked "why."

Miss Rolston, who was a political science major at MU and a three-year graduate here, is at WVU trying for a law degree. She is one of only 12 girls enrolled in the WVU College of Law.

Work forms available

Students wishing to apply for summer on-campus student employment should pick up a student employment personnel data sheet in the Financial Aid Office. On-campus units wishing to request student employment should pick up a university request for student employment in the same office according to Terry L. Myers, financial aid officer.

The personnel data sheets should be returned no later than April 10. Forms returned later than this will not be honored.

Preference will be given to students who qualify for the College Work-Study Program, according to Myers. Students who have submitted the Parents' Confidential Statement for financial assistance during the 1970-71 academic year need not submit another financial aid form.

During the week of April 13-17, the Financial Aid Office will post listings of students eligible and not eligible for employment. Eligible students will report to the Financial Aid Office between April 20-24 for placement, according to Myers.

Forms requesting student employees should be returned to the Financial Aid Office no later than April 10. The number of positions filled will depend on the availability of funds, said Myers.

There must be one card for each position requested. If a unit wishes to request specific students for employment their names should be type-written on a separate sheet and returned with the request cards, said Myers.

Fund Drive

The Big Green Fund Drive will begin in May, with a goal of \$150,000.

The funds are to be used for recruiting and athletic scholarships. Coleman Trainor succeeds Mike Pretera as this year's president.

PEP TALK

TROY McCOY

If you're happy with what you have you're worth more than someone who has more than you that isn't happy.

Campus briefs

'Planet of the Apes' to be shown

The film, "Planet of the Apes," will be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday at the student union.

several months ago but because of the high priority of the film it could not be obtained.

The movie, starring Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans, was originally scheduled for

The movie is open to all students with ID cards. High school students attending Friday's Science Fair are also invited.

Film on LSD to be shown

A film entitled "LSD" will be shown today by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The film will air at 9 p.m. in the lounge of Twin Towers West and again at 10:30 p.m. in the

ninth floor lounge of South Hall.

The film, shown in cooperation with the Office of Student Personnel Programs, will be followed by a brief discussion period.

Order of Omega to meet

The Order of Omega will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha House.

Pictures will be made for the Chief Justice.

Omicron Delta Kappa to meet

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet in a special session at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 108.

The spring pledge class, spring banquet and national convention will be discussed.

Bids postponed indefinitely

The Panhellenic Council was scheduled to meet Wednesday evening to discuss postponement of sorority bids.

Sorority bidding was post-

poned indefinitely last week by Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs, because of reported irregularities.

Center subject of TV show

The Kanawha County Student Teaching Center, recently recognized with the top Distinguished Achievement Award by the American Association of Colleges for

Teacher Education, will be the subject of a television program, FACING LIFE, to be aired Sunday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. on WCHS (Channel 8).

'U' Council advises Nelson about 'Committee of 21'

Five recommendations have been made by the University Council to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. concerning his proposed "Committee of 21," according to Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography and chairman of the University Council.

Dr. Nelson said he felt the five points were "quite valid and I have every intention of including them in my charge to the committee and in my selection of the committee."

Dr. Clagg said the "Committee of 21" would seem to be reasonable and workable. The Council agreed that members should be representative of faculty, administration, advisory board and student body.

The Council felt that favorable consideration should

be given to five points:

1. That a majority of the committee be faculty members.
2. That a sufficient number of the committee come from the Academic Planning and Standard Committee to insure presentation of the view of this standing committee.
3. That the faculty selected represent the various colleges and schools of the University.
4. That the preliminary report of the committee be presented to the general faculty and that the faculty be asked to analyze, criticize and contribute to it.

5. That the final report should be presented to the faculty and should not be adopted without faculty approval.

The Parthenon

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Correction noted

The Parthenon would like to correct an erroneous statement which appeared in the April 1 story about the faculty meeting pertaining to faculty increments.

Robert D. Grubbs, assistant professor of sociology, was quoted "a lot of pushy-pushy has been going on by the faction opposing the 6 per cent cost of living increase." The statement should have read "...by the faction supporting the 6 per cent cost of living increase."

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Hackin' Around

By John Hackworth



An old friend of mine called me the other day wondering if he could get a couple of tickets for the Marshall-Toledo baseball game.

After I assured him you didn't have to buy tickets to get into an MU game I was puzzled when he asked how to get to MU's baseball field.

"Well you see Fred, we're not playing at our park this week, nor did we play there last week or will we play there next week," I said as I realized my friend was getting rather confused.

"Well you see Fred our field was recently re-sodded and it's not ready to use yet. So we've been playing at our Ashland branch field (sounds impressive), or when that field is in use or isn't quite dry there's always the Ceredo-Kenova high school field..."

"Why wasn't your field ready?" asked my friend in slight amazement.

"Well I can't really answer that. It's all a matter of MU not really owning it's own field and the fact that no one wants the responsibility of keeping up St. Clouds."

"Could this be an example of the poor facilities the MAC was talking about?" my friend asked with a sarcastic tone.

"Yeah, I guess you could say that. It would be nice to have our own field close to campus, or at least to be able to have one we can take care of, but after all St. Clouds does have a lot of potential. The fact that they were trying to sow grass this late in the year just doesn't make good sense."

"If our Big Green Club would organize themselves into a work party or get local business firms to donate equipment and lumber we could do wonders to St. Clouds. With the help of some local interested citizens and the fraternities and sororities and other students we could construct steps or a ramp leading down that muddy incline to the field, paint and fix up the stands, fix up the dugouts and keep the grass (when there is any) cut."

"Also it may not be a bad idea to ask the local independent teams, and other teams that use the field in the summer, to pay a little more (if they're paying at all) to use the field and make sure that the money was used to improve the field."

"Oh well," my friend said as he became bored listening to my complaints. "I'll probably see you next week. I sure hope you all get a field. It would be a shame if we stopped playing each other because of facilities."

VICS weakening mental health 'wall'

By BILL O'CONNELL
Feature writer

"In this city and in this country there is a wall between the mentally ill, the retarded and what is considered to be the normal person," said VICS spokesman Larry King. Volunteers In Community Service (VICS) Mental Health Program sees as it's job the weakening of that wall, added King, Jaeger junior.

By spending a small portion of their Saturday afternoons, 1-4 p.m., the 13 volunteers now active in the mental health program hope to begin a crack in the wall, King said. "The more we work and the larger our group becomes, the greater the cracks in the wall will become. Maybe someday that wall will topple and we will have had a part in its downfall," he added.

A project of the current program is maintaining the recreation center in the Huntington State Hospital for patient use on Saturdays. Plans are also made to help, by reading or letter writing, the hospital's elderly patients, said King. "We also plan to operate a coffee cart in the wards two nights a week. That is if we can attract more people into the program," he added.

VICS, composed entirely of Marshall students and faculty members, was organized in early February to help provide volunteer services where needed in the greater Huntington area. Other activities within the scope of the organization include recreation for area children, tutoring and voluntary work in various local hospitals.

Huntington State Hospital, known locally as the 'hill', is the site of the mental health phase of the VICS endeavor. The students meet at the Campus Christian Center at 1 p.m. and are transported to and from the center by a hospital bus.

Hospital administrators requested the services of the VICS personnel and have supplied a supervisor for their activities while at the hospital. "So far, their reaction to our work has been enthusiastic," said King.

"Our main job while on the 'hill' is to try to enhance the things they, the patients, enjoy doing," King said. While at the hospital volunteers may play volleyball, checkers, pool, tic-tac-toe, dance or merely spend the time talking with patients.

According to King, patients range in age from sub-teens to the late fifties, and are mostly mentally retarded, with a few scattered behavior problems present. "The patients are friendly and outgoing. They learn your name very quickly and really seem to enjoy the companionship provided by students," he added.

King believes working at the hospital is a rewarding experience. "Everyone who has gone up on the 'hill' in conjunction with VICS has come back to school with a feeling of fulfillment," he said. He added that time spent on the 'hill' is full of intimate personal experiences shared by both worker and patient.

A further long-range goal of the mental health group is to awaken the citizens of Huntington to the needs of the hospital on the 'hill,' said King. "There can never be enough or too many volunteers out there."

TKE's will compete in tournament

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have been invited to participate in a softball tournament April 4-5 at the University of Kentucky.

The tournament is being sponsored by the TKE chapter on the Kentucky campus, and will feature a 15 team field. All games will be slow-pitch.

The team, along with 30-40 fraters and dates, will leave here April 3 by bus at 6 p.m. The tournament will begin April 4 at 12 p.m., with the finals slated for the next afternoon.

Team spokesman and trip coordinator Dennis Mills would not predict the local boy's chances, but he did say, "We have a pretty good team, and have been practicing a lot. It should be a good tournament."

Entertainment will be provided for the visiting teams and fraters, along with room and board.

Johnson files \$100,000 suit

A \$100,000 civil rights suit was filed in U. S. District Court in Huntington by former basketball coach Ellis Johnson against four defendants involved in his dismissal last year.

Samuel Smith, Johnson's attorney, said the former coach is also seeking reinstatement to the basketball position, a renewal of his coaching contract, and a ruling that the defendants be enjoined from "unlawfully discharging" him. Named as defendants in the suit were John E. Amos, President of the West Virginia Board of Regents; Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of the board; John S. Calles, director of development at Marshall, and MU President Roland H. Nelson, Jr.

Mr. Smith said the defendants were not being sued as individuals but in their official capacities.

Of the \$100,000 damages, Mr. Smith said it is for, "embarrassment caused him and his wife and family, damage to his coaching career and record, and his ability to obtain future employment as a result of this action."

Mr. Johnson is currently employed by the University as a fulltime physical education instructor.

Tennis to open

The tennis team will open their home season today at 1:30, with a match against Morehead State University played on the courts by Gullickson Hall.

The Marshall netters will be out to avenge the loss Morehead handed them last Monday at Morehead.

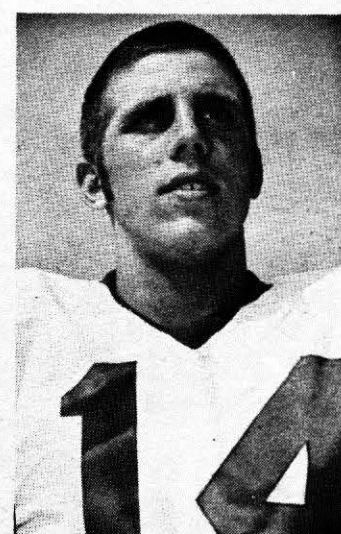
Marshall will take a record of two wins and two losses into the match.

STUDENTS

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JOHN HURST



TED SHOEBRIDGE

Athletes honored

Two Marshall athletes, Ted Shoebridge and John Hurst, will be honored in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes in America.

Both men participate in football and baseball with the Thundering Herd.

Nominated by their schools earlier this year, athletes are chosen to appear in the publication on the basis of their achievements.

Outstanding College Athletes

of America is an annual awards volume featuring the biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

The publication date is July, 1970.

County seeks volunteers

Cabell County Board of Education and the Junior League of Huntington are co-sponsoring the Cabell County School Volunteer Program.

Applications are now being taken from anyone who is able to give three hours each week to aid in Cabell County school work.

"Previous teaching experience or training are certainly not necessary," stated Mrs. John P. Boylin Jr., chairman of the program. "We have jobs for everyone, ranging from teacher's aide to school

secretary. Of course, if a person does have special training in a certain field, such as music or art, that person will be most welcome in the project too."

According to Mrs. Boylin, before beginning work at an assigned school in the fall, each volunteer will receive an orientation course conducted by members of the Cabell County Board of Education.

Anyone interested may contact the School Volunteer Program in care of the Junior League Community Center, 617 9th Ave., Huntington before April 10.

Ask to install bicycle rack

Physical Facilities and Planning Committee has recommended to President Nelson that a bicycle rack be installed between the driveway to James E. Morrow Library and the new communications building.

This installation will be on an experimental basis to determine the practicality of putting other racks at various locations on campus.

In other committee action, two new student representatives were appointed. They are Sandy Stewart, W. Columbia, W. Va., junior; and Theo Wallace, Vienna, W. Va., sophomore.

The committee is deferring action on the subcommittee report concerning the institution of regulations governing posting signs on campus.

MED SCHOOL PROPOSED

Dr. I. E. Buff of Charleston has called for the establishment of a Marshall University medical school to train more native doctors who will stay in West Virginia. West Virginia's doctor shortage has brought a great influx of foreign-born doctors, particularly in the emergency rooms of the state's hospitals, said the cardiologist and safety crusader.

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LISTENING LABORATORY DRAWS INTERESTED STUDENTS
Linda Beuhring, Charleston junior, early participant

Parthenon photo

Listening lab available

A new listening laboratory in the Department of English is now available for use by any student or faculty member.

Located on the third floor of Old Main, Room 316, the laboratory consists of seven phonographs with earphones which enable seven people to listen to different recordings simultaneously in separate booths. Earphones installed in the booths permit as many as three people to listen to one of the records being played. A master deck table allows 15 people to listen to the same record.

Eric P. Thorn, associate professor of English, is the record librarian and coordinator of audio-visual materials for the department. He has built up the record collection over a period of 12 years from miscellaneous funds. Dr. Edwin M. Collins Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made the necessary funding available to purchase the equipment for the laboratory.

The present record collection contains 992 albums (1,620 individual records) at a cost of approximately \$8,100.

Commenting on the size of the collection, Professor Thorn said, "This collection is the largest of its type in this area and the state and quite possibly in this part of the country." He said that, as a result, it was felt it would be desirable to make it available for use by a large number of students and faculty. Previously, the collection was intended primarily for English department teachers.

The collection includes Shakespeare recordings with as many as five versions of all of his works, prose-essays recordings, drama, children's literature, operas of literary relevance, and a general collection of folk music, ballads, Broadway musicals and other recordings of a general period background.

Students and faculty members desiring to use the laboratory must do so during the hours in which an attendant

is on duty. A tentative schedule of hours is as follows: Monday--10-11; Tuesday--9:30-11, 1-3; Wednesday--10-11:30; Thursday--9:30-10, 11-12, and 1-2; Friday--9-11.

Records should be requested by the record number if possible which can be obtained from several listings. One is a complete alphabetical listing of all records arranged by title. It will be in the possession of the attendant. The second listing is arranged by authors and includes the specific works of the authors to be found on the records. The third is a cross-reference index which lists all recordings by title, artists, subjects, and selections. Once the request for a particular record is made known to the attendant, he will then locate the record and place it at a listening station with earphones. Each person using a record must sign out for it and return it to the attendant before leaving. The records cannot be removed from the listening area.

Professor Thorn said that students and faculty wishing to secure additional information should consult him.

CONVOCATIONS

There are two more Convocations scheduled in Old Main Auditorium for this semester.

On April 16 Lionel Wiggam will appear. John Giardi will speak on April 23.

Myers said freshmen and sophomores will still be required to reside in dormitories.

He said the housing office does not want to jeopardize any fraternity or sorority. If Greek houses make an effort to fill their residences with active members, and vacancies still exist, Myers said sophomores would then be allowed to live off-campus in Greek houses.

He said the University has a responsibility to help Greeks fill their houses, but sophomores also must adhere to University rules.

Greeks included as off-campus

The new organization recognition policy will have little, if any, effect on Greek housing, according to Warren Myers, assistant dean of students for housing.

The proposal, if approved, would release all organizations from University control and regulation unless financed through the University.

Myers said Greek housing would be no different if the proposal is approved by President Roland H. Nelson Jr., since there has never been any approved off-campus housing.

In conjunction with this,

City relations are explained

By MONTY FARLEY
Staff reporter

The relationship between MU and the city of Huntington is often misunderstood according to William Strawn, director of Counseling and Testing Center.

Strawn said that many members of the community tend to categorize MU students as, "long haired, militant, sign carrying activists," which he attributed to adverse publicity. He stated that most of what city residents hear about are the controversies such as demonstrations which are played up by the news media.

"When I came here the conflict about the firing of coaches was blown out of proportion by the news media. I've lived in about five college or university cities and I've never found more cooperative people.

Likewise, I've found that students are really sensitive to the needs of people when asked to help. The students I've seen in the past three to four years are concerned about their fellow man and will volunteer for any service to help people who need it."

City residents and businessmen have assisted MU students by providing free eyeglasses and donating new clothing and even groceries. Strawn recalled one restaurant

which gave a student two meals per day at no charge. Doctors and dentists have given free treatment or have delayed payment for students with financial difficulties.

In addition, Strawn stated that he had not called on one business concern for the career counseling program which has refused to permit students to observe that business or profession.

The counselor also said that students have helped the city in many ways. They have worked as volunteers in the poverty program at the Stella Fuller Settlement, given blood, cleaned the city park, and served as tutors at the Community Action Center to mention only a few.

The point, however, is that the adverse image of Marshall is not justified and those who are fighting MU are a minority. The majority of town's people realize that MU is a "smokeless industry" and vital to the economy of Huntington.

Future plans to bring the community and campus closer together may include fighting air and water pollution or professors could act as community consultants on problems of this nature. Strawn added that men in business and industry could work with the faculty to lessen the threat of pollution.

Jones elected to supervise vocational - institute

Dr. Charles I. Jones, chairman of the Department of Vocational - Technical Education at Marshall University, is the director of the short term institute, Administrative Coordination of Vocational Education in Metropolitan Areas, to be held May 11-14 at Atlanta, Georgia.

This institute is one of ten under the Training Professional Personnel Responsible For Vocational - Technical Education Eastern Metropolitan Areas. This is sponsored and coordinated by the Division of Vocational Education College of Education, Temple University, Philadelphia, under U.S.O.E., Grant 9-0535.

Objectives for this institute are: to interface teams of administrative leaders in

metropolitan areas in studies of vocational education for the inner city; to identify models and strategies for developing vocational education in the inner city; to establish parameters of innovative programs; and to strengthen working relationships among administrators with responsibility for serving vocational education needs.

This institute is designed to produce: (1) models, strategies, and guidelines for policy and leadership development, decision making and comprehensive vocational programs, (2) an awareness of the potential of vocational education for youth who must develop marketable skills in school, and (3) a guideline booklet and resource materials.

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