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MU remains independent

By MICHAEL WALKER
Sports writer

Marshall University athletic program will operate independent of a conference at least until 1973, according to a news release Monday from the Athletic Department.

A letter officially notifying the Mid-American Conference that Marshall will no longer operate under its rules and regulations was made public Monday by President Roland H.

Nelson Jr.

Dr. Nelson took the action upon the recommendation of the Athletic Committee, and in his letter to MAC Commissioner Bob James he emphasized that MU will continue to function under the rules and regulations of the NCAA. The letter said:

"I have received a recommendation from our Athletic Committee requesting that I contact you regarding Marshall University's position with the Mid-American Conference.

"This letter will serve as an endorsement of the Athletic Committee's recommendation and will serve to notify you officially that Marshall University will no longer operate under the rules and regulations of the Mid American Conference. Marshall will, of course, continue to function under the rules and regulations of the NCAA.

"We regret the fact that your office will not assign officials for our athletic contests during

the 1970-71 seasons. It is our intention to continue our athletic relationships with all of the MAC schools individually, and therefore I am hopeful that some arrangement for assignment of officials out of your office will be a possibility in the future."

In effect, the letter temporarily severs Marshall's relations with the conference with regard to its rules and regulations, but the school will continue to compete against

members in all sports, according to Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse.

MAC previously announced that Marshall's status would be reviewed in 1973. According to the Athletic Department, MU will operate independently until that time, and then decide whether to apply for readmission to the MAC, seek affiliation with another conference, form a new conference or continue to operate as an independent.

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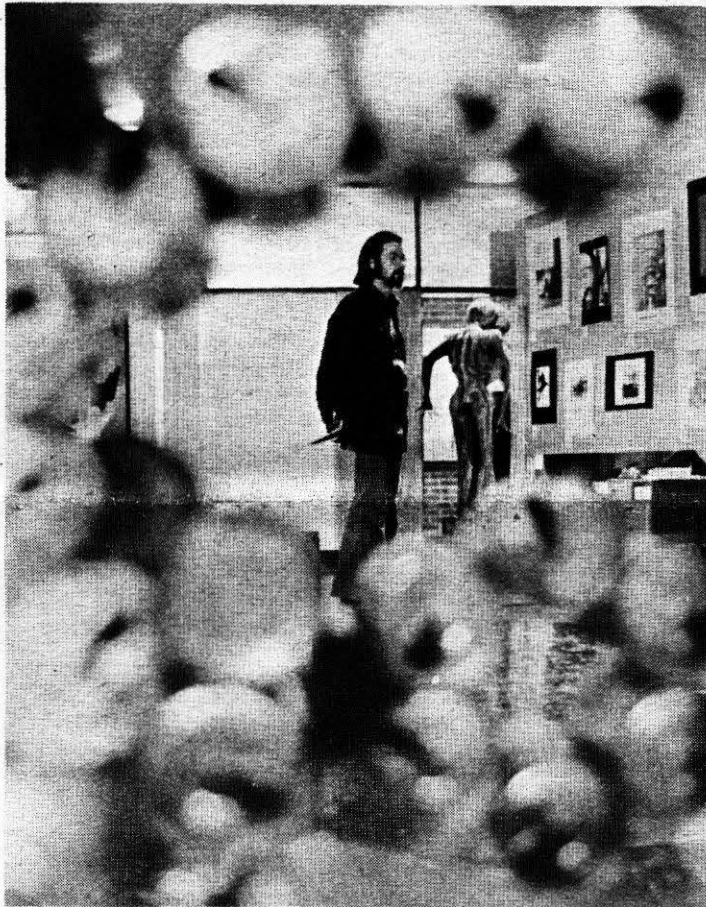
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Arts Festival

THE MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ARTS FESTIVAL "Man In His Moment" will continue thru Friday. Festival includes exhibits, plays, films and music. The festival closes Saturday and the winners, chosen by student ballot, will be announced.

'Dirty' photo and sculpture competition set for teach-in

ENACT (Environmental Action) is sponsoring a "dirty picture" and sculpture contest featuring artwork composed of pollution and garbage.

According to Jeanne McCullough, St. Albans freshman and press secretary of ENACT, a \$5 prize will be awarded to the best picture of a local pollution or garbage situation.

A \$5 prize will also be awarded to the best sculpture composed of garbage. Miss McCullough stated that the theme of the sculpture contest is "This is what it is doing to You."

Entries will be displayed at the Campus Christian Center during the Environmental Teach-In April 22, when the winners of the contest will be

announced.

Pictures and sculpture may be submitted to ENACT at the Campus Christian Center before April 22.

ENACT is also requesting MU students to place no-return soft drink bottles and aluminum cans in a fenced in area in front of Shawkey Student Union.

The collection of "undisposable" trash will be on display for the April 22 teach-in during Impact week.

Weather--cloudy

The Weather Bureau at the Tri State Airport predicts cloudy weather for today, with a high temperature of 60 degrees. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent.

Faculty salary resolution refused

'Not in best interest'

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. and "all academic administrators" have unanimously decided that the faculty resolution concerning salary increases "is not in the best interest of Marshall University," according to the April 2 faculty bulletin.

The resolution, passed at the March 24 faculty meeting, called for a 6 per cent across-the-board salary increase and also that not more than five new faculty positions be created, thus freeing money for a merit system.

In a March 30 meeting of the Executive Committee and the Academic Deans, the faculty resolutions were refused approval. (A statement spelling out reasons for the refusal appeared in Friday's issue.)

Dr. Nelson also said in his statement in the faculty bulletin, "We can accept the spirit in which the resolutions were passed, specifically, that we provide in so far as possible a reasonable increase for all faculty judged to be performing their duties satisfactorily. However, we cannot commit ourselves to the figure of 6 per cent, nor can we in meeting our responsibility for instruction at Marshall reduce the number of new positions from nine to five as recommended by the faculty."

Latin American discussions today

David Davies, a lecturer sponsored by the State Department, will be on campus today to hold informal discussions on Latin American Affairs.

Discussions will be at 9:30 a.m. in the introduction to sociology class in SH 531; at 12:30 p.m. in the combined classes of political science and sociology in SH 529; and at 2 p.m. in the Spanish class in SH 409. Any interested persons may attend.

Davies is now deputy director for regional policies and programs in the Bureau of Latin American Affairs in the State Department.

Dr. Nelson said that he was unable to fully accept the recommendations of the faculty "but in all conscience I do not feel that I can exercise my full responsibility to all constituents

of the University and accept in full the faculty recommendations."

The Chancellor of the Board of Regents has been informed of the faculty's recommendation.

No decision on adjusting of fees

By CHARLIE TITLOW
Staff Reporter

No decision has been reached on a possible increase or adjustment of student fees, according to Joseph Peters, director of finance.

A subcommittee of the Student Activity and Services Fees Committee has been studying these possibilities since last October. After the end of the first semester the hearings stopped due to exams and semester break. Then the subcommittee got a late start this semester due to several changes in the Student Government.

There have been three different Student Government administrations this semester and each one has had to provide a new group of student representatives for the subcommittee. This has been particularly rough because in addition to three students on the main committee, five of the eight representatives on the subcommittee are students.

In addition to this, the 70-71 budget has taken up much time with Peters and other non-student personnel on the main committee.

After the subcommittee finishes its work, recommendations for an increase, if any, or adjustment will be submitted. These recommendations will then have to be approved by the Student Activity and Services Fees Committee, President Nelson, and the Board of Regents.

According to Peters, there is no way of telling how long this will take but time is not a pressing factor. He stated, "Sincere efforts are being made now to resume deliberations by

the subcommittee. This should happen within the next week to ten days."

Peters went on to say that he favors student representatives who will have some time left at Marshall after the changes become effective. "I feel the students making the final recommendations on student fees should be members of the student body for a period after the change in fees, if any, becomes effective."

When asked if the hearings would be open when they were resumed, Peters said, "As chairman of the committee, I have not formally asked the subcommittee if meetings are open or not. But I feel personally that the subcommittee would certainly want them to be open."

Act cancelled due to illness

The John Davidson Show has been cancelled because the singer has developed laryngitis, according to Manager Curtis Baxter of the Marshall University Artists Series.

He also said that Davidson not only cancelled at Marshall but at all his appearances scheduled for this week.

The Davidson Show was booked as a replacement for Paul Mauriat Orchestra which originally was scheduled to appear at the Keith-Albee Theater this week.

Baxter said those who have bought tickets for the attraction, which has not included in series season subscriptions, may obtain refunds Thursday and Friday, between 11 and 12 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge.

Students question privacy

Invasion of privacy is the most common complaint of students concerning the University's liberal dormitory hours, according to Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

Very few complaints have been received by Myers since the adoption of the new hours in recent weeks. According to Myers the entire system of hours has been working out quite well, although the bulk of the comments has come from the students themselves.

Only a few violations have been reported said Myers. The main violations are students failing to sign in or out and being a few minutes late coming out of the dormitories.

The violations are handled by the respective residential hall judiciary councils.

In summing up the new hours system as a whole, Myers said that the University has been very pleased with the conduct of the students. The system has worked very well with the least amount of trouble that could be expected.

Pollution rate in tri-state said extreme

By DON MCGRAW
Feature writer

The tri-state area has the most frequent stagnation conditions of any region east of the Rocky Mountains, according to a summary report prepared by the National Air Pollution Control Administration, Arlington, Va.

"We hope to get the full report within a week," said Richard T. Jennings, instructor in English. "It will identify the companies by name, type of pollution they produce, and the tonnage they produce."

"This is a starting place for the groups at Marshall in their work with pollution," Jennings continued. "We want to make students and the public aware of the true costs of pollution."

According to the report, the damage per person in deterioration and soiling of materials averaged \$100 last year. The report also says that respiratory disease is the main cause of visits to physicians in this region.

"The only way to find the complete results of this pollution is to wait and see how many people get sick or die," the English instructor said.

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Cat walk

WALKING the straight and narrow nimbly as a cat are construction workers on the skeleton of the Laboratory School Annex which is being razed.

Campus briefs

Room preferences due

Applications for room and roommate preferences are due by April 17 for the 1970-71 fall semester. These applications can be picked up in the various resident halls and the Housing Office.

Pino speaks on public school role

Dr. Edward Pino, superintendent of schools, Englewood, Colorado, will address Teachers College faculty 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Pino is nationally recognized for his leadership in the public school role in teacher education.

"Pressure" at Union dance tonight

There will be a mix today 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union featuring the sounds of the band "Pressure." Admittance will be by the showing of student identification cards.

Order of Omega meets tonight

The Order of Omega, men's Greek leadership honorary, will meet at the Kappa Alpha house, 6 p.m. Tuesday. A pledge and fund-raising project will be discussed.

Main exhibit of festival continues

The main exhibit of the Marshall University Arts Festival, "Man In His Moment," continues today and Wednesday.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. student produced films will be shown at the Campus Christian Center.

Admission of 50 cents or four for \$1 will be charged at the film exhibit.

Adv.

When opportunities around you swirl, Happiness with what you have is worth more than owning all the world.

TROY McCOY

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We were quite angered, to say the least, at a recent article that appeared in the Parthenon, complaining about the intramural sports system at Marshall this year.

To come right to the point, intramurals at MU are in the best condition ever. If you want to play any sport there is nothing to keep you from participating. We realize that limiting the number of teams per organization isn't the ideal way to do it. But, Marshall is very limited in facilities and must limit the number of teams. If you don't qualify for your organization's team, don't despair, there is no rule barring you from getting on another team or forming another team. Then you'll get your chance to compete, Mr. Summers.

If you still want to complain, why not complain to your administration? They are the ones who form the athletic budget of \$300,000 plus, and intramural budget of \$1,000, period. They are the ones who will use present limited intramural facilities for next year's track and field. Science fairs and other non-intramural events for YOUR intramural building.

We agree, we should complain, but not about a job being well done, and believe us, intramurals at Marshall University are being well run.

GEORGE JOSEPH
Butler, Pa., senior

DAVE DONNALY
South Point, N.C., junior

TO THE EDITOR:

Because the statement from the Executive Committee meeting as presented in the article in The Parthenon April 3, might lead to some misunderstanding concerning Faculty position toward the 6% cost of living increase in all University personnel salaries, I feel that I should state what I understood to be the intent of the Faculty meetings of December 18, and March 24.

1. When the Faculty rejected the motion to postpone implementation of the merit system it did not mean to give its full support to the current merit and evaluation. The Faculty authorized a special committee to study the merit system and to develop if possible a new evaluation scale which will express the Faculty's judgment concerning their own evaluation.

2. According to President Nelson's statement to the Faculty March 24, the Board of Regents recommended the personnel service funds neither be used for new Faculty positions nor for across-the-board salary increases. In recommending nine new positions for the School of Business, the Executive Committee moved counter to the recommendations of the Board of Regents. Thus, there is no reason to believe that it could not also, if it chose, reject the Board of Regents' recommendation in the second case and award a cost of living increase to all personnel if it chose to do so. If the Faculty resolution is counter to the spirit of the Regents guidelines then it would seem that the Executive Committee's resolutions are also. Again according to President Nelson's statement of March 24, there was sufficient funds in the personnel service funds to create the nine new positions in the School of Business and also award a 6% cost of living increase with some little monies left over for merit raises.

It would seem to me that failure to support a cost of living supplement to personnel salaries constitutes a de facto decrease in salaries for both tenured and non tenured personnel, particularly since the cost of living has risen for the past two years at a rate in excess of 6% annually. I seriously question the meaningfulness of any action by the Marshall University Faculty in matters that effect them if their resolutions are rejected out-of-hand with no method of appeal or arbitration. Faculty participation in budgetary matters, particularly concerning salaries and new positions, are a matter of course at most colleges and universities in the United States. I would like to hear opinions expressed from other members of the Faculty of Marshall University concerning this matter.

RICHARD T. JENNINGS
Instructor of English

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THE JAGGERZ, FROM PITTSBURGH, PA., FEATURED APRIL 16
Rock group will perform in concert during Greek Week festivities

Concert Review

by Greg Carannante

FILM CRITIC

"Ladies and gentlemen, Thursday-night hippies and high-flying freaks, College Josephs and few, if any, Jaggerz fans, the Lashinsky Brothers and WKAZ Radio present in the Charleston Civic Center in person, performing for two-and-one-half consecutive hours (but only two hours, if you're counting), one of the most exciting rock groups of all times! LED ZEPPELIN!!

"Led Zeppelin, the super-group that first inflated in a small, stuffy rehearsal hall, mid London, in late 1968! This is the group that won two standing ovations plus two, count 'em, two, encores on their first date in London, with only SIX hours of rehearsal behind them! The group that at first was rumored to actually be capable of dethroning the Beatles! Four together musicians who cut their first album in but 15 hours-and wrote eight of the songs as well! The same group recently awarded Grammy nominations for the Best New Recording Group of 1969, as well as two gold albums which sold well over four million copies that same year! The group whose album, Led Zeppelin II, is still No. 1 on record charts as the top album in the country today! On their first nationwide tour, reported to have received the highest guarantee EVER paid a rock group in the Charleston area...\$25,000! Who drew a near-capacity crowd (but actually, an almost near-capacity crowd), and for whom over 1,000 Charleston tickets were sold in just THE FIRST WEEK! LED ZEPPELIN!!"

Did all that sound like a barrage of prefabricated hype or cliché? It may well have been, but, like most clichés, every word was true, and I'm sure the dazed four or five thousand who were at the concert Thursday will bear me witness.

Led Zeppelin: Jimmy Page, who can make his guitar sing; Robert Plant, who can make his voice play; John Bonham, who can drum with his hands, and bassist-organist John Paul Jones, who can every now and then get a chance to let us know he's there.

Led—a heavy, soft, bluish-gray metallic chemical element. Zeppelin—a rigid dirigible that flies. Led Zeppelin—a name accurately

describing a musical sound easily identified and very popular and which can, as closely as possible, be typed as contemporary blues, raw and basic, but happening right now. Head music for the body. That's Zeppelin on record, but live, there's another dimension and another adjective is sometimes garishly and even vainly obvious: theatrical. Just as any performer all the way down to Judge Hoffman thrives on theatrics, so do rock performers, if not moreso. Zeppelin's theatrics happen to be salacious, erotic, sex. If you don't believe, listen to the words in "The Lemon Song" or read between the lines of "Whole Lotta Love." Consider, further, Mr. Plant: beautiful, blonde hair well down his slim back and dancing with the beat; soft face, grimaced with the amazing, contorted sounds crying from his pale lips. You know he's a male, but, when, he looks like a girl, a feminine impersonator at least. And rest assured there were as many guys as chicks eyeing him spinning in the spotlight and crashing into the music. But maybe that's his gig. This way, neither sex is denied the sensual vibrations. Whatever, it works.

I find it impossible to pick a Zeppelin song I cannot at least get into, but the concert's highlight and point was Zeppelin's second, the demonic "Dazed and Confused," featuring Page's virtuosity, playing with bow in hand and then in dialogue with Plant's vocals and the rolling of Bonham.



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Jaggerz slated April 16

The Jaggerz, rated by Billboard Magazine as the number one upcoming recording group, will be in concert at Greek Week at 8 p.m. April 16 at the Keith Albee Theater.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person or may be included in a package deal for \$10, including a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight April 18 and a TGIF at the Library Club from 3 to 5 p.m. April 17. Twenty-three kegs of free beer will be provided at the TGIF.

Individual tickets for the dance and TGIF are \$5 per couple and \$1 per person respectively.

Tickets may be purchased at all dorms, fraternity houses or the Student Union starting Monday.

The Jaggerz, appearing here as their first stop on a mid-western tour, currently have the number two song in the nation, "The Rapper." They have been rated by Buddha

Records and the nation's number one recording agency, William Morris, as the group to watch.

Other Greek Week events include speakers on Monday and Tuesday and a film, "Is Greek a Dead Language?" Wednesday, 1 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center; 3 p.m. at the Smith Music Hall, and 8 p.m. at the SAE fraternity house. Greek Week games will begin 10 a.m. April 18.

'Armageddon' in concert today

Armageddon, a group of three girls and five guys, will present a two-hour pop concert 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium. They have been described as one of the heaviest grooving sounds on the college circuit today.

"Armageddon" refers to the last great battle against evil before the judgment day.

"Our name hints at our purpose," said manager Tom Axelson. "We are all personally fed up with the injustice, inequality and hatred we see all

around us. We are out to fight the evil that is suppressing people."

They "fight against evil" in a concert of popular music sharing examples of evil and what they believe to be a real solution—"knowing a God who can overcome that evil."

Armageddon is a part of the international outreach of Campus Crusade for Christ International, active on hundreds of campuses across the United States, sponsored here by College Life.

The group will present hits from the past year like "O Happy Day," "I Am A Rock," plus a Glen Campbell medley and a number of original songs written by Armageddon arranger, Michael Omartin of Hollywood, Calif.

The singers travel extensively throughout the United States and Canada performing on college campuses with a schedule that averages five concerts a week during the school year.

Summer clothing needed at center

Casual and summer clothing is needed for students with financial difficulties, according to William Strawn, director of Counseling and Testing Center.

"What we need mostly is shoes of any kind and summer apparel such as bathing suits, shorts, and blouses. We've had good response before in our request for winter clothing but now students will be needing summer attire."

Strawn also stated that it is important for students to lead normal college lives and not with just the bare necessities.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing or anyone needing clothing may call the Counseling Center at 696-2324 or stop by the center at 1618 5th Ave.

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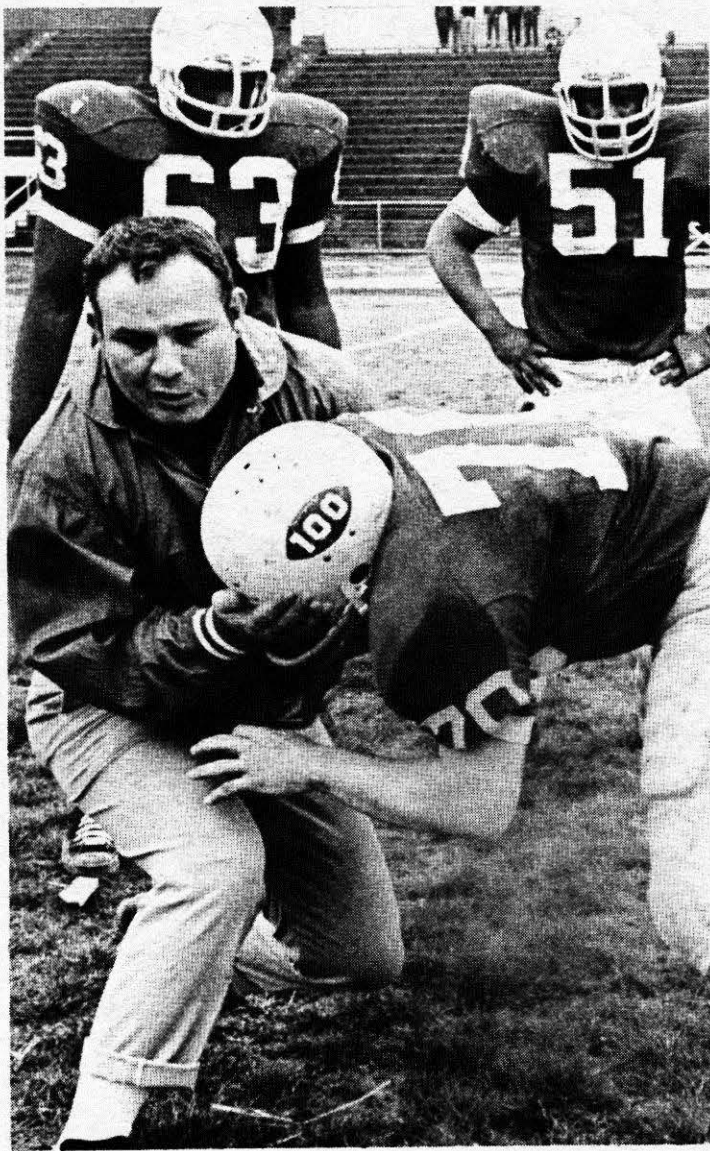
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COACH TOLLEY DEMONSTRATES DEFENSIVE MOVE
Thundering Herd began spring practice Saturday

Football outlook seems promising

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Cool weather, overcast skies and a group of enthusiastic football players were evident at the first day of spring football drills Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

With approximately 30 persons watching from the stands, the 1970 edition of the Thundering Herd went through a three-hour workout under the guidance of Head Coach Rick Tolley.

Tolley having rid himself of the title 'Acting' head coach roamed around the field from unit to unit, something he wasn't able to do as much last year when he was the defensive line coach and head coach.

The squad numbered 61 but missing were Craig Greenlee, Florzell Horton and Rich Sadecki who have left the team for various reasons.

Tolley after the practice said he was particularly pleased with the enthusiasm and hustle which evidently had carried over from the latter part of last season when the Herd won three of its final four and ended the year with a 3-7 mark.

"I was impressed by their enthusiasm," Tolley said, "They seem to be in good condition at this point."

"We had a general great attitude. Everyone wants to play football and with the competition for each position ten times better, we'll have to," wide receiver Jack Repasy reported following the drills.

"I've got a lot of competition at my position and it's going to be real tough-nobody's job is secure yet," Repasy said.

Two players, Ted Shoebridge and Nate Ruffin will not participate in spring drills as Shoebridge is on the baseball team and Ruffin on the track team.

In Shoebridge's absence, Bob Harris will be the number one quarterback.

"Being the number one quarterback in the spring will give me a chance to improve myself," Harris said, "but it doesn't give me a chance to take the job because I don't have a chance to prove myself against him." (Shoebridge).

The 'Shoe' rewrote the record book last year as a sophomore and already is considered the best quarterback the Herd ever had.

His favorite target was Larry Carter, but he is gone and out to replace him is Fred Wilson and John Young, both sophomores, and junior Roger Vanover.

Experience will be one added factor this season since sophomores were depended on heavily last year. The squad breakdown shows 10 seniors, 21 juniors and 28 sophomores. Included among them are 25 returning lettermen.

Herd faces Marietta

EMIL RALBUSKY
Sports writer

The Thundering Herd baseball team will take its 2-0 record against Marietta College today at 3 p.m. at Central Park in Ashland, Ky.

Marietta, coached by Don Schaly, is 1-4 on the season. They beat Methodist College, 10-6, and lost three games to the Citadel.

MU's coach, Jack Cook, hopes to continue his undefeated streak. He gave a tentative starting line-up: Craig Dickson, center field; Roger Gertz, third base; John Wiseman, right field; Glenn Verbage, second base; either Herb Karlet or Ted Shoebridge, first base; Jim Stombeck, left field; Ralph

Owens, shortstop, and Joe Goddard, catcher.

The Herd may use five pitchers: Carl Hewlett, Rodney May, Gary Stobart, Gary Leach, and Bobby Hull. "I'm not sure who is going to start, but they all may see action," said Cook.

MU is 2-0 on the season, but they have only been able to play two of the first six scheduled games. Double-headers with Glenville State College and Concord College were rained out.

The victories came in a two-game sweep of West Virginia State College. In the first game the Herd had to come from behind to win, 3-1. In the nightcap, MU bombed the Yellowjackets, 16-0.

"We have the personnel to have an outstanding season, but what we lack is a place to practice," said Coach Cook.

St. Clouds Park, which is approximately five miles west of campus, is where home games are played.

The ground is torn up, making it impossible to play baseball on it. To add to the complications, the creek backed up Friday and flooded the entire field. Because St. Clouds is unplayable, MU has been forced to switch their home field to Central Park in Ashland, Ky.

Friday, Coach Cook was forced to take his team to Barboursville to practice, and Saturday the Herd went to Ceredo-Kenova High School to practice.

MU golf team plays OU today

The MU golf team will debut against last year's Mid-American Conference champions, Ohio University today at 1 p.m. at Guyan Valley Country Club.

This year OU posts a 2-3 record. Coach Kermit Blosser's team defeated Wofford College, South Carolina, 11 to 10, and Miami University, Ohio, 10 1/2 to 7 1/2. OU's three losses were

to North Carolina, 10-14; Furman University, South Carolina, 9-12; and Virginia Tech, 11 1/2 - 12 1/2.

"I lost most of last year's team because of graduation. The team this year is young and inexperienced. In the match with Marshall, I'm using six sophomores," said Coach Blosser.

The six golfers are: Tom Castor, Tom Daniels, Joe Cala, Charlie O'Shaughnessy, Gary Wilkins, and Dave Stiner. Bob Mook will be a substitute.

"I want to find out what these men can do under fire. I'm expecting Castor and Cala to break into the starting line-up," said the OU coach.

MU's golf team had qualifying matches on Saturday and Sunday. At the Orchard Hills Golf Course, the Herd beat the Barboursville All-Stars, who were local players.

On Sunday at Spring Valley Golf Course, the Alumni team defeated MU by four strokes. Playing for the Alumni were: Joe Feageans, Cabell County school teacher; Jim Ward, Huntington High basketball coach; Buddy Graham, former MU golf coach; and Dick Shephard and Frank Sexton.

For Marshall, Tom Rowe and Marc Sprouse had 18 hole totals of 72; Jeff Jones and Bob Runyon had 73; Mike High had 74; and Dave Roach had 75.

Records set during meet

Although MU's track team failed to place in any of the events this past weekend at the Kentucky Relays, two new school records were set in the hammerthrow and the 660-yard dash.

Dave Emery, Hurricane, sophomore, set the new hammerthrow record with a heave of 120'6" which bettered the old mark of 101'10" held by Dave Lucas. Steve Murray, Charleston, junior, also broke the old school record with a throw of 120'3".

Nat Ruffin, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, ran the first 660-yard dash in competition for Marshall so his time of 1.21.8 stands as a new school record also.

Concerning the teams performance at the meet, coach Marvin Fink said, "We're thin. We need to get some personnel in here to run. It's hard to compare our inexperienced squad to veteran runners like Greene, Colehour, and Dave Ellis of Eastern Michigan."

TENNIS TEAM WINS

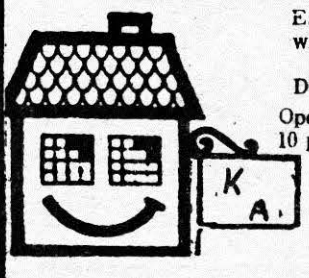
The Marshall tennis team defeated Cumberland College Monday morning, 5-1, in a rain-shortened meet. The tennis team also met West Virginia State in an afternoon match Monday. Results were not available at Parthenon deadline.

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Wrestling coach is being sought

The possibility of discontinuing Marshall's wrestling program is very slim, according to Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse.

"I don't think the possibility of it being dropped has been discussed and nothing has been done officially," said Morehouse.

"It's just speculation now," he continued, "and if someone is found to replace Coach Cyrus the program most definitely would be carried on."

According to Morehouse, "A

wrestling coach is not hired as such. His first duty is as a physical education teacher, and if he fits the qualifications he may coach wrestling."

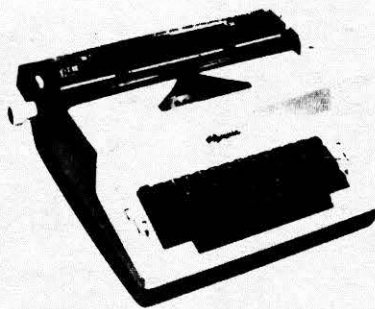
Officials to meet

A meeting for all persons in charge of a softball team will be held Thursday at 12:15 in the Intramural Office. The meeting will be concerned with the rules for the softball tournament which began Monday.

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