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The Parthenon

Thursday
April 23, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 108

Paul Krassner appears today

Impact slate revised

By ANNA LAURA KOVICH
Staff reporter

Paul Krassner, one of the founders of the Yippie movement and active in the New Left, will speak on "Censorship in the 70s" at 8 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall.

Krassner, a poet, editor, critic and television personality, has also been active in the "psychedelic revolution."

Three of the scheduled speakers have been cancelled. Leon Jaroff, executive editor of Time magazine, was replaced Wednesday by James Dooley, administrative head of the New England Conservatory of Health. Jaroff has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday on the Student Union lawn.

The planned debate between Jeremy Lerner and Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming Friday was cancelled because Sen. McGee, a member of the postal committee, was called to Washington due to the discussion on increase in postal rates.

Jeremy Lerner will speak alone at 8 p.m. Friday in Old Main Auditorium.

David Dellinger, one of the "Chicago Seven," has cancelled his appearance because of a previous commitment in Hawaii. Replacing him will be Dr. John Froines at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Student Union lawn. Froines, another member of the "Chicago Seven," was acquitted for conspiracy at the trial but has been charged with contempt of court.

Tom Davis Jr. of the Cleveland Plain Dealer will still be speaking at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Union lawn.

As previously scheduled Barfenon Revue will be presented at 8:15 today and Saturday and 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday. There will still be a noon concert on Saturday by the Dynamiks on the Student Union lawn. From midnight Saturday to 6 a.m.

Sunday three movies will be shown consecutively at the Campus Christian Center.

Shakespearean Room has grand opening

By JOHN LUCKTON
Staff reporter

Dedication Ceremonies for the Shakespeare Room will be today at 4 p.m. at the Marshall University Library.

Presiding over the program will be Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of the Department of English.

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. will accept the model on behalf of Marshall University from Professor E. Clayton Glasgow who spent two years

building the "Globe."

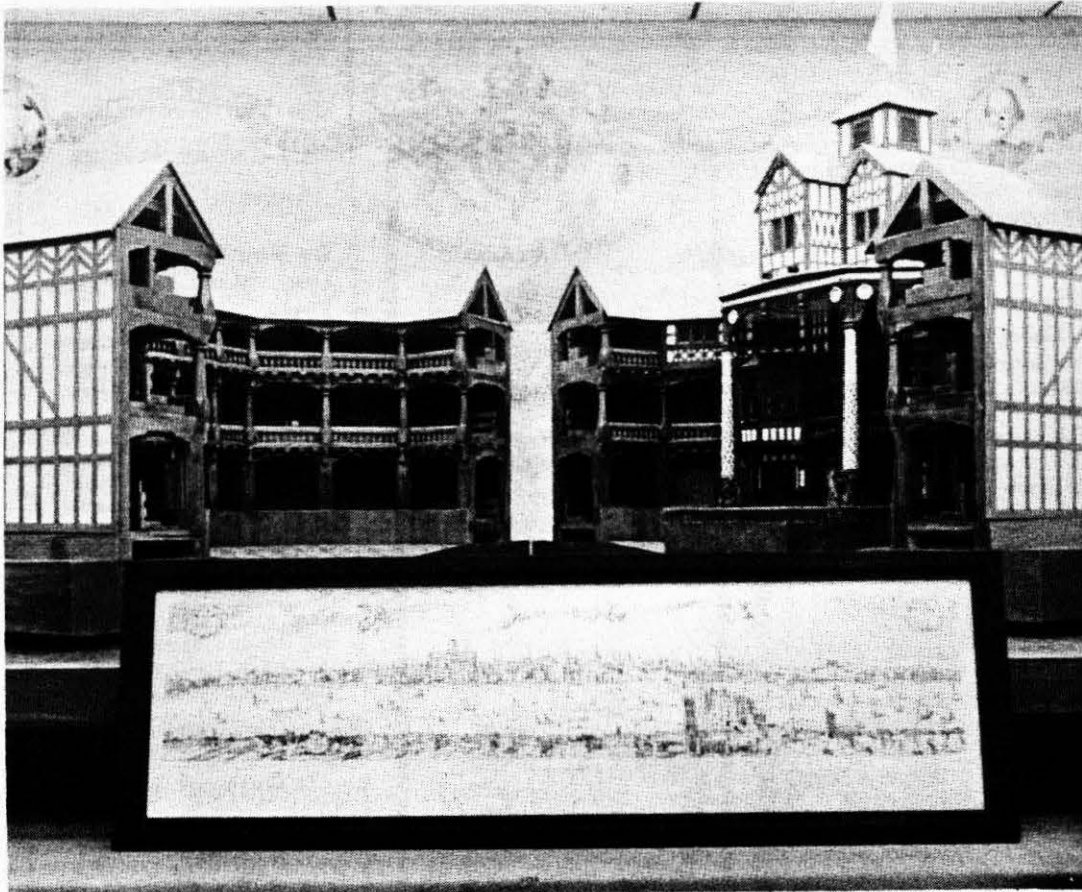
Acceptance of the model on behalf of the library will be Mr. H. W. Apel, librarian.

Tape recordings made by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of Academic Affairs and Professor Glasgow will be played followed by acknowledgements of mural by Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak and of other contributions to the Shakespeare Room.

Concluding the program will be remarks by visiting lecture John Ciardi and a social hour.

Glasgow's structure is a scale model of the Globe Playhouse of 17th Century England, the theater in which many of William Shakespeare's plays were performed. The room will officially be called either the Elizabethan Room or the Shakespearean Room.

Nine authentic Elizabethan costumes have been borrowed from the Shakespearean productions at Stratford, Conn., and will be worn by members of the English Department during (continued on page 3)



"SHAKESPEARE ROOM" IN LIBRARY DEDICATED TODAY
Contains model of "Globe Theater" built by Prof. Glasgow



REV. BOYD, STUDENTS CONFER AFTER SPEECH
Boyd spoke on the religious role in our society

'Integration is cruel' - Boyd

By RICK BANKS
and
BILL SHUFFLEBARGER
Staff reporters

"You haven't been educated. . . whites were never taught American History. They were taught white American History. Whites ought to leave the black movement alone," said the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Impact Week's first speaker Tuesday night.

Boyd spoke of integration as a "cruel thing." "In integration, Negroes are being forced to live white lives. The complete power structure is against the Negro.

"Black life is a humanized life. I was a nigger in Alabama once, living with four Negroes. I was humanized. When the first Sunday came, these guys couldn't come to church with me. So, we had church right there."

Boyd spoke of religion's role in a militaristic society. "I wish religion didn't have any roles at all. I'm sick of roles.

One student asked Boyd to define Jesus. Boyd replied, "I didn't know that Marshall was an illiterate campus. Haven't they bought any of my books?"

"The only way to define Jesus is to act out your life through the definition you have of him. Jesus means that God isn't some cloud, but he has entered the gut of human experience."

Boyd said the underground church is a thrilling movement in America today. He outlined four main points of the underground church.

- (1) It is open to all people.
- (2) It is concerned with social issues.
- (3) It has a sense of joy and

celebration.

(4) It has had a complete break with traditional authority.

Boyd repeatedly cited personal experiences to illustrate his points. "After three years of seminary, I had to unlearn a lot and in turn learn a lot. "During the disturbance in Watts, I was asked to help out. Billy Graham flew over and spoke of communism in Watts. Well, we were there Billy."

Boyd said the worst thing that happened this year was when President Nixon watched a football game while students were demonstrating on the streets.

"The most vulgar thing of Appollo is that we were spending millions to go out. Leadership is looking away," Boyd said. "How can you respect leaders who aren't leaders and aren't moral. You can't. You must find leadership in yourself."

One student remarked that we'll be dead in 25 years so why should we be so concerned. Boyd said, "we're all honest to God ourselves."

"It's the quality of life that matters. There are people sitting around dead. To me what's important is while you're alive you're alive. You better start living now, not when you get out of school."

"Everyone is putting us in a role. You must accept your own freedom. I don't want to be a failure or success. I want to be myself."

"We shouldn't isolate ourselves the way we do. . . we must place ourselves in situations to hear."

Good Morning

Weather

Today will be cloudy and warmer, with showers and thundershowers likely, according to the Weather Bureau at the Tri State Airport. High temperature will be near 80, and chance of precipitation will be 70 per cent. Friday's outlook is for fair and cooler weather.

Today

TICKETS FOR "CABERET"--8 a.m.-3 p.m., Smith Hall lounge.
PAUL KRASSNER WILL SPEAK ON "CENSORSHIP"--8p.m., Gullickson Hall Gymnasium.
BARFENON REVUE--7 and 9 p.m.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FACULTY MEETING--Changed to 3:20 p.m. in the library due to dedication of Elizabethan Room.

Friday

TOM DAVIS WILL SPEAK ON "ROBBING THE STUDENTS"--1:30 p.m., student union lawn.
JEREMY LARNER WILL SPEAK ON "THE MILITARY IN SOCIETY"--8 p.m., Old Main Auditorium.
BARFENON REVUE--7 and 9 p.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'GET A HAIRCUT!!' "JEALOUS!"

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1894

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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Parthenon photo

PARTHENON REPORTER of the week for April 13 to 17 is Denise Gibson, Hurricane sophomore. The Parthenon editors each week select a reporter for the honor from Journalism 202 reporting classes.

Campus briefs

'Women added to dorm committee

Three Interdorm Council (IDC) members were appointed Tuesday night to a Student Senate sub-committee on dorms.

John Womack, Nitro freshman and chairman of the sub-committee requested three women be appointed to his committee because 'most things we are tackling are in women's dorms and there are no women on the Senate committee'.

Connie Mayne, Ironton freshman, representing West Hall; Jan Walker, Charleston sophomore, and Mary Martin, St. Albans sophomore West Towers representatives, were the appointees.

DZ's to host state chapters

Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will be hostess to all of West Virginia's Delta Zeta chapters here in Huntington, Saturday, April 25th. Mrs. Betty Agler, National President, and Mrs. Elizabeth Deveraux, National Vice-President, will be attending. Officers and members from Concord College, Fairmont State College, Glenville State College, Morris Harvey College, West Liberty College, and West Virginia Tech. will be making the trip.

There will be workshops Saturday morning for collegiate officers, collegiate members, and alumnae. A banquet will follow at the Uptowner Inn where special awards will be presented.

PEP TALK

The difference between Jesus prayers and mine, and why mine don't set the world on fire is because Jesus prayed of necessity and I pray because of desire.

TROY McCOY

Adv.

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes I would like to write a letter to The Parthenon. I feel that it is in good taste, however The Parthenon may differ, frankly I don't give a damn. I actually don't care if this is printed for various reasons. If you would like to print excerpts feel free. You may even agree with what I say; I will begin so you can make up your mind.

How do we prevent the student body from receiving unfounded and totally erroneous information? How can the Editorial Board justify to themselves the printing of such journalism? After reading the editorial in the April 10th edition of our student newspaper these questions bothered me. Did Mr. Bucey research the situation at all before writing his article? I hardly doubt it. It is indeed unfortunate that his feelings concerning University recognition was made public, especially since it came out as the position of The Parthenon in regards to this important issue. It is also indeed unfortunate that the position is based entirely on unfounded assumptions and fallacious reasoning. If Mr. Bucey would have done some of his homework he would have found that his position was indeed a false one. I am not at liberty to point out publicly what I have learned in private conversation with members of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. I do know however that it would be ludicrous to say the least for that committee to make a recommendation without fully weighing and evaluating the consequences of such an important move. It must be indeed humiliating for the members of the SCWC to be offended by such irresponsible journalism as was written by Mr. Bucey. I feel that a retraction is in order or some further clarification of some sorts. I am strongly in favor of the former, for I seriously doubt if Mr. Bucey can justify his position if he researches the subject as he should have done in the first place. What is so ironic about the situation is that the Editorial Board is constantly crying for treatment within the University which is due if responsible journalism exists. How in the name of ethics can you expect to be treated responsibly after Friday's display of journalistic sin? Indeed their is an information

gap, however, now can you blame us?

JOHN DAVID SHORT
Huntington sophomore

TO THE EDITOR:

I am thoroughly fed-up with the junk mail that is crammed into my mailbox each week-mail that costs less to send than my professional and personal correspondence. I would like to propose a protest. But first:

(1) postal employees are woefully underpaid

(2) a pay raise for tens of thousands of postal employees would accelerate the inflationary spiral which President Nixon is so understandably trying to curb.

(3) zip-codes speed up mail processing so we can communicate with each other more rapidly.

I propose that we all stop using zip codes. Instead, write "GIPS," which is what junk mailers are, because the government lets them do it. The symbol means

(1) government improvement of postal service

(2) forgive us, underpaid postal employees, for temporarily causing you so much extra work

(3) if junk mail were to be charged the same rates as regular mail, postal employees could get their well-deserved raise by this increase in revenue, the raise would not come from other government funds and thus spur inflation, and we could then resume using zip codes to make things easier for us all.

O. D. AMICK
Instructor of Art



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

Do You Want . . .
A Lifetime Savings Program?

Do You Want . . .
Guaranteed Borrowing Power?

Right now you are probably not too concerned about "borrowing" or "collateral," yet in a few years your may need money for a down payment on a home, or for a business opportunity. Life insurance, with its steadily increasing cash value, is preferred collateral at any lending institution. I hope I'll have a chance to discuss this unique aspect of life insurance at your convenience.

Connecticut Mutual Life

1014 6th Ave.
Phone 522-7321

Adv.

Adv.

LATTA'S
has it!

Students prepare tests for biology classes

By GAY FIELDS
Feature writer

Dr. Willard Jinks, associate professor of biological science, is concerned about the 'generation gap'.

In fact, he is so concerned he has students prepare their own tests.

If that sounds strange, it shouldn't in view of Dr. Jinks' overall testing system.

Prior to each test, Dr. Jinks requests students to prepare a predetermined number of questions from which he selects 50 to 100 for the test. Each student turning in the required number of questions is given a bonus of 10 points.

Dr. Jinks explained the requirement serves two purposes: "It supplies incentive to the student and it provides a variable for computerized standard deviation analysis of each class section."

But how does this tie in with the 'generation gap'?

"Most of the questions I select are ones I would have used myself. However, I always use the students' phraseology to make sure the question is understood. Students may have a different way of conceiving a subject than I do and so they express themselves differently," Dr. Jinks said.

He added there is a direct relationship between those students who turn in the questions and those students with the highest grades. In one section of his Biology 202 class,

21 students out of 33 turned in test questions. Their grades ranged from 52 per cent to 100 per cent. In another section of the class only 10 students out of 31 turned in the questions. Their grades ranged from 33 per cent to 84 per cent.

"This is a heck of a lot of work for me," Dr. Jinks said, "but I feel it really helps the students. It started as an experiment, but I have been using the system for five semesters."

He noted that education itself is always an experiment because of changing times. "There is only one way to learn and that is by efficient studying," he said, "but new incentives must be placed before students to obtain results."

For example, Dr. Jinks explained that 50 or 60 years ago the student had a microscope and a frog specimen placed before him for the first time. This was new and it encouraged study. But today, the microscope and the specimen are so commonplace they may be boring. Dr. Jinks is attempting to regain student interest in the biological sciences.

Students in Dr. Jinks' class offer varied opinions on his testing system. Some say they feel it is the professor's duty to prepare tests and think it is an unwarranted imposition for them to prepare questions. One student complained that although students do prepare the test questions, they have no

idea what direction the test emphasis will take. "It does you no good to go to lecture. Kids make up tests from the book or from any other source. You don't know what kids are going to emphasize."

Another complained that the tests are too hard. "The only way to get an 'A' is to score the highest grade on all the tests and keep turning in those 10 point 'jobbies'. I gave up trying to get an 'A' long ago," the senior student said.

Others say the preparation of questions helps them study for tests without having to "cram" the night before and they feel they retain more knowledge.

"All during lecture I keep listening for good test questions. It helps me to concentrate and I think about the subject more," one student said of the system.

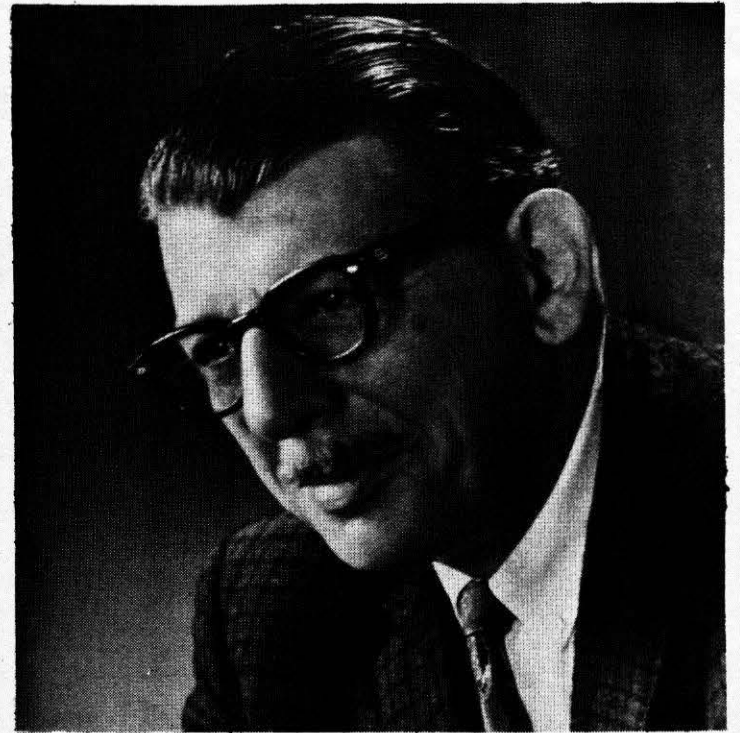
Dr. Jinks said he will continue his testing program until students fail to turn in the questions and lose interest.

"Then, I'll search for a new method to create incentive," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the second in a five-part series on unusual teaching methods or experiments being used by Marshall faculty members.

Meeting set

The Speakers Bureau will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Stewart Harold Smith Hall Room 161 to introduce interested students to the organization, according to Bureau President Alison Alexander, Ceredo junior.



SATURDAY REVIEW EDITOR JOHN CIARDI
Poetry editor and noted author to speak here today

Former TV host convocation speaker

Prof. John Ciardi, former host of CBS TV Network's weekly show "Accent" and poetry editor of Saturday Review, will be at Marshall University today.

Prof. Ciardi will speak at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium for an Artist Series convocation. At noon he will be at a luncheon honoring Edward Glasgow, assistant professor of English. At 4 p.m. he will make remarks at the dedication of the Shakespeare Room at the University Library.

Ciardi, former professor of English at Rutgers University and assistant professor at Harvard University, will speak

at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Ciardi has contributed poems and articles to many magazines. Some of his works include: "I Met A Man," "In the Stoneworks," "The Man Who Sang The Sillies," and "Dante's Purgatorio."

Listed in Who's Who, Celebrity Register, and Twentieth Century American Authors, Ciardi is a recipient of the Avery Hopwood Award, 1939; Blumenthal Prize, 1944; Eunice Tietjens Award, 1945; Levinson Prize, 1947; Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, 1955; and Prix de Rome, 1956.

MU signs linebacker

David Romano, a middle guard for Clarksburg Washington Irving high school, has signed a grant-in-aid with Marshall.

Romano, was signed by Assistant Coach Frank Loria, a native of Clarksburg, and Head Coach Rick Tolley.

The honor student and honorable mention all-state selection had narrowed his choices of colleges down to Davidson and MU, before choosing the latter.

Tentative plans are for him to be used as a linebacker or defensive guard. Romano visited the campus last week and watched the Thundering

Herd go through Spring drills.

During his career at Washington Irving, Romano was the key to the defense at his middle guard spot. This year because of the shortage of offensive linemen on the WI team, he was also playing right tackle on offense.

His high school coach Al Castellana said, "Defense is his game. He's quick, reacts real well and ready keys excellently. He's a real hard-nosed football player."

His football honors included honorable mention All-State, All-Big Ten Defensive team and was defensive captain of the All-Harrison County football squad.

Shakespearean room...

(Continued from Page 1)

the evening.

The theater can easily be viewed through a glass case from all four sides. A mechanism separates the two parts of the model so the inside can be seen. The playhouse itself is Octagonal and stands about 48 inches high from the floor to the top of the flagstaff and has a width of four feet. A

tape recording accompanies the model and tells the history of the original Globe Theater.

Posters, programs, and other publicity material will also be on display from the three Stratfords--Connecticut, Ontario and England. A deluxe copy of the folio edition of Shakespeare's works was purchased.

COLLEGE

JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

An exciting position is open to a go-getter. Work two nights per week. \$50 salary, commissions and expenses. Car necessary. See Greg Garrette at Uptowner Inn at 2 p.m. Thursday April 23.

And now, stepping into the winner's circle

Adv.

RACER 500 FLARES!

A-1 introduces RACER 500 FLARES, an exciting new entry in a long line of fashion winners!

Smartly flared, flap front pockets and a truly "out of sight" back pocket treatment set A-1 Racer 500's out front, looking like a winner!

Available in surface interest solids, strips, herringbones, plaids jeans \$8 and \$12 retail.

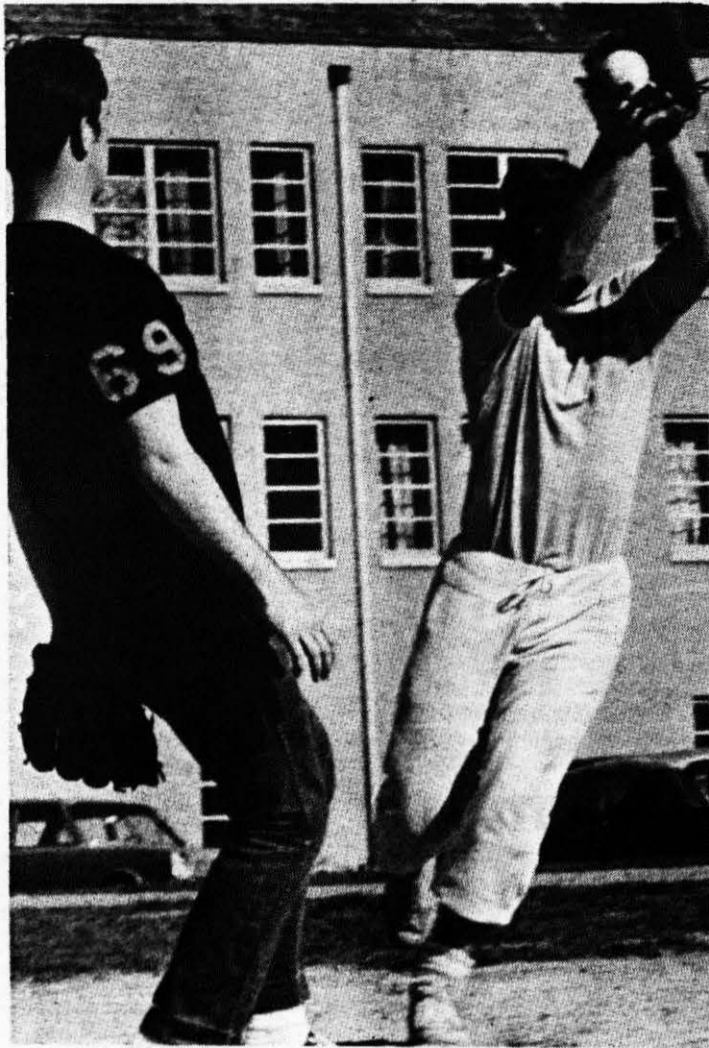


Lambros
and Sons

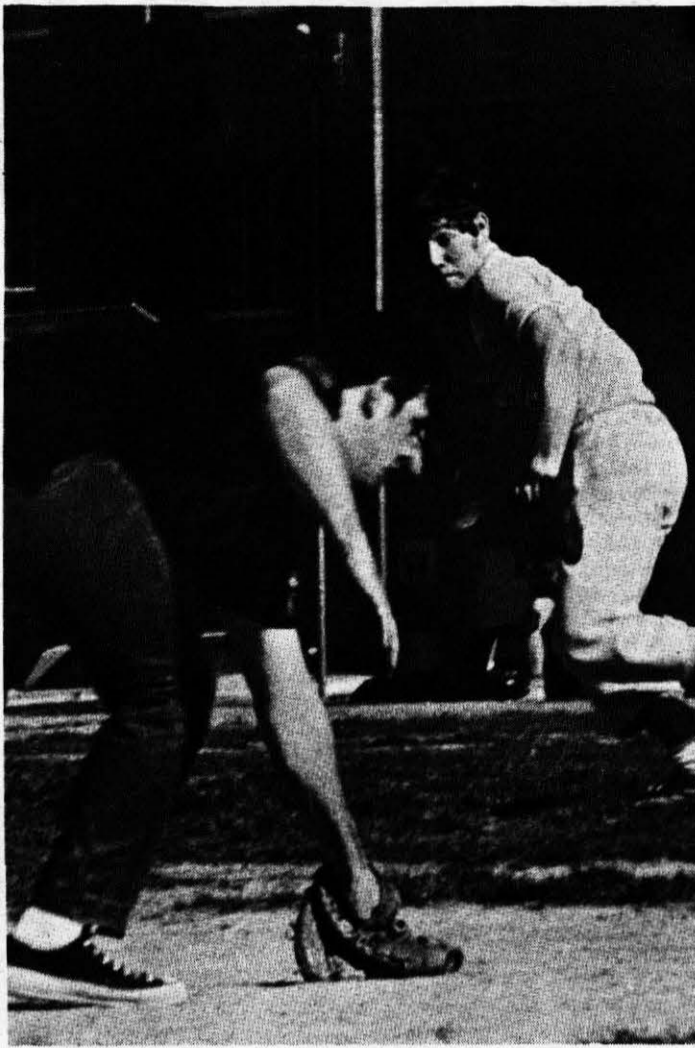
the fashion store for Men

Layaway and charge
accounts invited

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Downtown Huntington



'Fat City' wins



-Parthenon photo

Two unidentified players hustle in intramural softball action Tuesday at Central Field. The members of 'Fat City' had a 16-15 victory over their opponents, the 'Ex Cats.'

Golf today

MU's golf team will play University of Kentucky and Morehead today at Guyan Country Club, according to Eugene Morehouse, sports information director.

Marshall's golf team placed 14th out of 16 teams in the Kepler Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ohio April 10th and 11th. Morehouse said the team lost April 14th to Miami and Ohio University at Miami of Ohio.

In more recent action, the golfers finished 14th out of 14 teams in the Mid-American Conference Invitational, April 20.

Of the eight player golf team, Morehouse commented that two players are returning seniors, namely, team-captain Mike High, Romeo Michigan senior, and Marc Sprouse, Huntington senior. None of the player's game averages were available, computation of these averages, however, will be completed within a day, he said.

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Adv. *

MU courts host Xavier

Marshall's busy tennis team, will play the second of four matches in four days hosting Xavier today at 1:30 p.m. on the Gullickson Hall courts.

MU brought a 7-4 record into Wednesday's match with Morris Harvey, a team they defeated 6-3 last weekend.

Senior Jeff Stiles continues to lead the Herd with a 10-1 record. Senior Bill Young is 5-5, junior Chuck Barnes 7-4, senior Tom Woodruff 9-2, freshman Wallace Taylor 4-2, freshman Jim Knapp 5-6 and freshman Jeff Smith 2-3.

Coach David Knouse is trying to raise interest in the team by erecting grandstands and using the varsity cheerleaders to cheer for the team.

LEE AMONG TOP SCORERS

Marshall sophomore basketball star Russell Lee has been named by Sports Quarterly publication as one of the top 50 basketball players in America.

Lee's 24.1 scoring average during the 1969-70 season placed him 36th among the nations major college scorers.

NO PLANS MADE

No definite plans have been made for the use of Shawkey Student Union after the opening of the new student center, according to Joseph Soto, vice-president of business affairs.



Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

Adv.

Pilgrim
Fabric Care Services

Quality Cleaning
And Laundry

PHONE
522-0321