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## The Parthenon, July 9, 1970

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# Impact

'71

## planning

## begins

By STEVE GIBSON  
Teachers College journalist

"We are going to bring the best minds in their related fields into Marshall for Impact '71," said Charles Preston, Huntington senior and coordinator of Impact '71.

Preston explained it is too early to name any one yet and there are too many possibilities. However, he added, "We definitely aren't going to have a one-sided liberal program."

Looking back on previous Impacts, Preston has mixed feelings. He feels the 1968 program was better celebrity-wise, but the 1969 program was better as far as what it was trying to do. "It was trying to open-up thought channels."

Commenting on last year's program he said, "Any program needs at least one top-name speaker. We didn't have one. We lost Senator McGee and David Dellinger. This hurt." He went on to explain Impact '70 did feature top minds, but they weren't top names for a school like Marshall.

"Paul Krassner would have drawn 15,000 people anywhere else," the Huntington native surmised.

Preston feels the problem of the general "non-interest" shown by MU students is apathy and attributes this problem to the deprived areas students come from. "This year I want to try to use Impact as a means to make up for this deprivation."

Plans for Impact '71 are being formulated, but are being handicapped because, according to Preston, the Impact committee has not fully been formed and until it is, "We won't be able to decide on many things."

He does, however, call attention to the fact next spring will be presidential campaign time and hopes to have several candidates lined up for speaking engagements.

"I spent nine days, earlier this month, in New York talking to

various agents and have been working closely with Congressman Rep. Ken Hechler's (D-W. Va.) office and Senator Eugene McCarthy's (D-Minn.) office, so we are trying to get an early start.

"We want to vary from the political field and also we would like to bring in a few more conservatives than in the past, but most conservatives won't speak."

He also says part of the '71 affair will be directly involved with the problems of West Virginia. "All-in-all, we definitely want a more well-rounded program."

One area in which Preston is working to improve the program is advertising. "Last year there was probably a lack of publicity. The Impact people knew the speakers and didn't consider the students wouldn't know them."

"This year we have a chance of national publicity. I have been negotiating with top-name publications such as Life, Look, the New York Times and Time magazine, just to name a few."

Talking about Impact '71 he said, "Impact '71 will be a combination of the first three programs, featuring personalities, ideas and social change."

"This year's program will have its own flavoring. We are seeking to make it the most exciting, and to make it one which will develop academic ideas."

Preston, a political science major, has been active in the political field since he started at MU in the fall of 1967.

He was the student organizer for the 1968 McCarthy campaign at Marshall and named to the state steering committee for the senator.

Also he has worked for John J. Gilligan, Ohio's democratic gubernatorial nominee, West Virginia Secretary of State Jay Rockefeller, and Huntington's John McCowan, who opposed Sen. Robert Byrd in West Virginia's May primary.

# The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 2

Thursday  
July 9, 1970  
Huntington, W. Va.

## Dropouts target of new program

By ED DEANE  
Teachers College journalist

Marshall has received an \$89,000 Special Services Grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This was one of 100 presented to colleges and universities throughout the country.

As to the critical importance this grant will have on students, Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs, said: "The main importance of this grant is that it will deal, educationally, with programs and activities which will supplement classroom work." The program will be geared to freshmen but it can also be used by other students. It will go in effect in September.

As the program is outlined now there will be four main areas of concentration, said Curris.

They are:

1. Special counseling by the addition of two new counselors.
2. Tutoring available to those students desiring help.
3. Special instruction will be given in reading and study habits to incoming freshmen who show a need through a test of reading skills to be given them during their orientation.

4. Special summer orientation programs to help these students adjust to university life.

"The program is designed to aid disadvantaged students from Appalachia, who are from low income areas, or attend weak secondary school systems," Curris said.

"It is designed to identify marginal students who show an aptitude for succeeding in college, but because of their environment are not inclined to continue their education on the college level."

At present one of three freshmen don't return to college. Many of them are capable of succeeding academically, but need specialized help. This is the objective of the Special Services Program.

## Weather

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is variable cloudiness with a chance of thunder showers. Expected high will be in the mid 80s with a 30 per cent probability of precipitation. Outlook for Friday is fair and pleasant.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

I'm hungry

A YOUNG robin cries for its lunch in the shadow of the bust of John Marshall.

## New faculty are approved for fall term

Faculty appointments for 1970-71 have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Among the members are: Michael Kearney, assistant professor of sociology, from Ohio State University; Corazon Almalel, associate professor of modern languages, from the Spanish Embassy, Washington, D. C.; John E. Reeves, instructor in sociology, from Ohio State University; Jeanie A. Burkhardt, instructor in sociology, from Ohio University; George W. Norton, III, instructor in mathematics, from Ohio University; Robert F. Edmunds, instructor in speech, from overseas military service; David Eugene Koontz, associate professor of education, from West Virginia State College; and Boots Dilley, assistant professor of education, from West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Others are Martha Gillespy Childers instructor in home economics, 1970 Marshall graduate; Herbert H. Royer, assistant professor of education, from Monterey High School, California; Carol Aileen Ruby, assistant professor of art, from Pennsylvania State University; Howard Glenn Adkins, assistant professor of geography, from University of Tennessee; Thomas Nixon Ellis, instructor in education, 1969 Marshall graduate; Fred L. Janssen, assistant professor of accounting, from Salem College; George Dale Culnon, teacher trainer in vocational-technical education, from Weirton Steel Company and James Leland Taggart, associate professor of music, from Central State College, Oklahoma.

Other new faculty members include David R. Woodward,

(continued on page 4)

## 20 German students to visit MU

Twenty West German students will arrive at MU July 20, 1970, as part of the Experiment in International Living.

The group will be at Marshall until Aug. 1, 1970, according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, associate professor of business administration and campus coordinator for the experiment.

During their stay, the students, who all speak English, will tour places of interest in the

Huntington and Charleston areas. Specific activities schedule for the experimenters will be announced next week.

While on campus the students will also visit classes to "watch our education system at work," Dr. Alexander said.

After leaving MU, the group will go to Long Island, N.Y., where each member will live with a family there for one month. In addition to the homestay, the experimenters

will visit Washington, D.C. and New York City.

The experiment's programs are based on the idea the best way to learn to understand another people and their culture is by living among them as a member of a family. Each experimenter has the opportunity to understand and appreciate a new culture and to develop respect and admiration for the people who have introduced him to it.

Participants in the program, who must be between the ages of 16 and 30, are carefully chosen and screened for the experiment. However, there are no restrictions because of race, creed, or national origin.

Founded in 1932, the Experiment in International Living is an independent, nonprofit, educational organization financed by fees, foundation grants, gifts and government contracts.

An editorial

# Student Senate silent in summer

Student Government is a year round responsibility not a two-semester game, or at least it should be. It appears the current Student Government at Marshall is content to play politics during the regular school year and other games during the summer months.

There are many issues Student Government leaders could address themselves to this summer. Issues like President Nelson's successor and the promised expansion of WMUL-FM. Students should have a voice in these issues but don't because Student Government is silent this summer. One reason for this silence could be that Student Government representatives are not on campus yet we discovered that the student body president and vice president, several members of the executive branch and many Senate members are on campus or in town this summer.

These months would be the ideal time to research and check with other schools for information on policies which are being considered for Marshall. This research has been sorely lacking. With such effort during the summer, new policies would be put into effect at the beginning of school next fall, not in the middle of the year.

The major events for next year, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and Impact Week, are committee projects which do not call for direct supervision by Student Government. By the time the Senate meets again in the fall, the plans for Homecoming will be advanced so far the Senate will have to approve them. This is not a criticism of those committee chairmen, just the system under which they work, a system that does not allow the Senate to have a significant voice in the planning.

JOHN WOMACK  
Editorial writing student

# Women's P.E. facilities repulsive

By BECKI ROUSH  
Feature writer

As I walked down and around the somewhat winding staircase, the steps creaked under my feet—as if to warn me to turn back before it was too late! But with faith in my heart, (and a story to get), I pondered on through the damp, dark dungeon, incased in wall to wall green tombs.

Suddenly, I smelled an unusual odor as I came upon an even damper area—in fact, it was wet! I had finally reached the moat, which was so polluted, that one dip meant instant death!

You may be asking yourself, "what's this, an old Dracula vs. Frankenstein thriller?" It's hardly as exciting; it's merely an inside visit to MU's ancient, and quaint (if you're a pilgrim) Women's Physical Education Building.

The green tombs are the wall to wall lockers that one is afraid to walk between, for fear of being squashed, pushed, or crushed between during any of the daily classes. And that leaves the possibility of not being found until the new lockers are installed or the old ones deteriorate -- which usually happens simultaneously!

The moat, of course, is either one of the swimming pools, of which only one can be operated at a time—due to the fact that there's only one filter. You ask yourself, one filter for two large swimming pools in this day and age? Well after all, it worked fine in 1921; why shouldn't it work now?

But actually you don't have to worry about the filters, because you have a set of 14 'do and don'ts' to abide by before ever sticking a toe in the pool. This prevents carrying one bacteria back to Old Mr. Filter, because

you never can tell—that one might clog him up so bad that water would back up and poison the whole class!!!  
The above is of course a exaggerated example of a present problem at Marshall University--the Women's Physical Education Building. But it's been done to prove a point--something needs to be done now!

The problem has been discussed since at least 1966. In a quote from Dr. Alta Gaynor, former chairman of women's Physical Education Department, in the October 12, 1966, issue of The Parthenon, she

# Campus comment

by jack seamonds



Deep in the hills of W. Va., in a cavern hidden from the worries of the workaday world (and nosy reporters), M\*U\*S\*H is having its semi-annual (if it doesn't rain) meeting.

You haven't heard of M\*U\*S\*H? It's the ultra-secret, ultra-underground organization created by the Bored of Regency to select a president for Shallmar University. The name M\*U\*S\*H stands for "Make Shallmar University Holy."

We're allowed to penetrate the barbed wire bounding the cavern, the business-like dialogue we would hear might go something like this...

Oh, by the way, members are code named and are unknown to each other...

Birch bough: The meeting will now come to order. I believe the guards have

removed those sneaky chipmunks from the premises, so we can begin the business of the meeting. Mr. Secretary, will you read the minutes of the last meeting?

Oak Limb: Perhaps the honorable chairman has forgotten, but M\*U\*S\*H policy is to not keep minutes. If we did, someone might find out what we're doing.

Maple Leaf: And that would be catastrophic!  
Birch bough: Well, I guess that's that. We might as well get to the business at hand. Get out the cards...

Pine cone (obviously annoyed): Oh no you don't. You promised we'd throw Frisbees to find a president for Shallmar University. Remember, you said we could paste a picture of each candidate onto a Frisbee, and the one which fell to the

ground first gets the job.  
Maple Leaf: But I wanted to throw darts, and that idea was dismissed...

Oak Limb: The dart throwing comes after he accepts the job, silly.

Birch Bough: Order, order in the cave! We are going to play cards, and that's final. You all know the stakes, so I don't expect you not to cheat. Just try to keep it under the table, and not too obvious. We'll play it similar to Old Maid, and the last card representing a candidate left on the table gets the job.

Pine cone: I'm not playing.  
Birch bough: What did you say?

Pine cone (with finality): I said I'm not playing. I'll take the cards with my candidates picture on them and go home...

Maple Leaf: Spoil sport!  
Oak Limb: Killjoy!

Pine cone: Sticks and stones may break my bones, but my candidate is the best.

Oak Limb: What about my candidate?

Birch bough: And mine???  
Pine cone: Look we all know that my candidate's going to win anyway, so...

The fate of Shallmar University is out on a limb as M\*U\*S\*H works on into the night. Will Shallmar have a president? Who will fill the Big Chair in New Main? Will Birch Bough's candidate win over Oak Limb's? Will Pine cone take his cards and go home?  
Who knows???

said, "the facilities at the Women's Gym are extremely inadequate for the number of students registered for classes."

"There are 1,000 women scheduled to meet in P.E. 113 and P.E. 114 classes from 8 a.m. to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday." That was in 1966; this is 1970 and there are 57 sections of various P.E. classes scheduled for this fall and that's only the ones to be taught in the Women's Gym. Also, P.E. 113 and P.E. 114 are taught Monday through Friday now and with

education department should be commended on the good job being done despite all the difficulties. They have done many things to improve the physical education curriculum in order to have better programs.

The P.E. majors have, on their own time, done a tribute to the old gastly, green lockers--most of which aren't green anymore. They have done a nice job of painting them different colors and decorating them with stick-on flowers. And it does brighten the place up for the time being.

But the same old problems still remains. Just like the old saying, you can't fix up an old house like new--the old gym just isn't worth the time and effort to try and update it.

The only answer is -- a new building. Can that be such a big thing, with all the other new buildings doing up on campus? Or isn't women's physical education, intramurals and intercollegiates that important? Or isn't a facility that every incoming woman freshman has to use at one time or another important? From the looks of things now, that has been the mainstream of thought for the past few years.

## news commentary

8,000 students here at Marshall, you're going to expect quite a few more than 1,000 students to register for these classes--especially since they're required courses.

There's a lack of needed space, equipment, and facilities, to run the department of physical education the way it should be run. Besides that, the building is literally falling apart. Classes might as well be held on the intramural field when it rains, because time is spent inside hunting trash cans to catch water from all the leaks.

The core of the problem lies with the building. Anyone can see that what worked in 1921, just isn't practical in 1970. You just can't have a growing and expanding physical education department, without updated and adequate facilities.

The people in the physical

## The Parthenon

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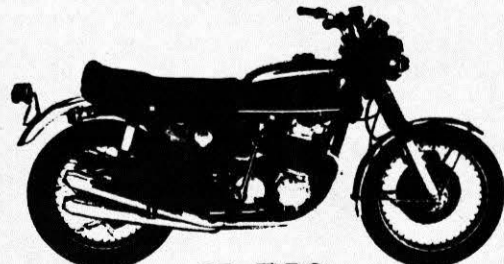
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# Hoof Beats

By EMIL RALBUSKY



"To be or not to be, that is the question?" This famous line comes from Hamlet's first soliloquy. Many people, especially English literature students, interpret this quote according to William Shakespeare. But for people associated with MU athletics, it has a different connotation.

Is Fairfield Stadium "to be or not to be" completed by Sept. 19? This question is being asked as the days until the season opener draw near. The answer to this question is both yes and no.

The discrepancy is the use of the word completed. The completion date for Fairfield, meaning that all reconstruction and upgrading to be finished, is Dec. 15. This also includes the synthetic turf, additional bleachers, and dressing rooms. But the completion date for the actual laying of the turf is between Sept. 11-14.

When someone asks if the stadium will be ready, the answer is yes, the synthetic turf will be down, and no, the bleachers and dressing rooms will not be finished. It's confusing, but as work continues that will be the situation in the fall.

"If we don't have another strike, and if we don't have too much bad weather, the playing surface will be ready in September," said Sterling Ronk, superintendent of construction.

The Schurman Co. has completed 50 work days. Between 60 and 75 men are working full-time, which is eight hours a day, five days a week. The footers and foundation have been laid, and almost 60 per cent of the walls are completed, according to Ronk.

Work is being done simultaneously on the field, bleachers, and dressing rooms. Piping and insulating, which takes a lot of time, will delay opening of the dressing room, said Ronk.

The superintendent is following a "critical path schedule," a progress chart showing what work should be done by a certain date. He figures Fairfield will be ready for synthetic turf in about 20 work days. "I've been working the men about four hours a week overtime, in order to meet the deadline," said Ronk.

Stadium development is closely watched by the Athletic Department.

"By August, we're going to have to make a decision whether we will be able to play there. If we cannot, we will start planning an alternate field for our home games," said Charlie Kautz, athletic director.

Interested persons can observe the work at Fairfield Stadium. It is located between 14th Street and Charleston Avenue and 15th Street and Columbia Avenue.

# 'It was a big jump,' says assistant A.D.

"It was a big jump from a high school basketball coach, to an assistant college basketball coach, and now to assistant athletic director," said Edward M. Starling.

Coach Starling filled the position of assistant athletic director, which was vacated when Charlie Kautz succeeded Eddie Barrett as athletic director. Since August Marshall has been functioning without an assistant.

Starling's specific duties will be maintenance and operation of athletic facilities. He will assist in preparation of budgets, and will work with Kautz in preparing and processing eligibility records and grant-in-aids for all sports.

"I'm the liaison man between MU coaches and the athletic office," said Starling. "I will continue to assist the basketball program, but in a more limited capacity because of my duties."

Recruiting for all sports is one of his duties. On a recent trip to Florida, Coach Starling recruited a football player for Coach Tolley.

"I'll recruit a man, no matter what sport he's in, who will help the athletic program at Marshall," said Starling.

When asked about the problems that he will face in the

### ENGLISH HONORARY

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, may obtain certificates of membership in Room 318G, Old Main.

### Trainer interviewed

# Pain a great guideline to indicate injuries



By ARNOLD MOLLETTE  
Graduate journalist

"Communication with his athletes is the biggest asset a trainer can have. You must have a good rapport with them," said James J. Schroer, athletic trainer. "When you get a good rapport, you find out what affects these athletes."

Schroer was discussing duties of a trainer which he divided into three main categories: (1) Prevention, (2) care and (3) rehabilitation of an athletic injury.

"In preventative measures we try to prepare the athletes as much as possible. We must have the total health of the person in mind," said the trainer.

"If they have the proper diet, get enough rest and are in good physical condition, the chances of injury are reduced," he said. "The kids were in excellent shape for the spring football game. We had two injuries all spring and they were unavoidable."

"This is where confidence and communication come in. When a boy is injured he must have complete confidence in me. In a highly emotional situation like that, lack of confidence could create shock. Communication is so important. You must know your kids," he said.

"After the injury, rehabilitation of the athlete is very important. We work closely with the team physician then. I can't say enough about the doctors here, they have been great," commented Schroer, who has been MU trainer since Jan. 5, 1970.

"With rehabilitation we aim to get the kid playing again with no chance to re-hurt himself in the same area," he said.

"This is largely mental. It's broken down to this. If mentally you want to play, physically you will be able to, unless, of course, it is a prohibitive injury. If you have kids so hard-nosed they are willing to play regardless, that's a great situation," Schroer continued.

"This also depends on an athlete's pain tolerance, because all good athletes hurt a little. Some can just stand more pain than others. This is no reflection whatsoever on desire. You just get used to being hurt and playing with it," said Schroer.

"Pain is a great guideline. Without it we wouldn't know where a boy is hurt or how badly. It's a great indicator and nature's way of showing us how serious it is," he added.

"The entire profession has greatly improved, but nobody does anything the same way. Each trainer has to develop his own ideas which he can confidently use. If in doubt about a procedure, hold off. College athletics has a definite place, but not at the expense of the human being," summarized Schroer.

# Used as 'scapegoat,' says former coach

Former assistant football coach Peter Kondos has filed suit in the U.S. District Court contending he was the "scapegoat" in the athletic controversy.

He is seeking \$472,830 in damages from resigned President Roland H. Nelson Jr. and the State Board of Regents for alleged impairment of contract.

Kondos said in the suit he was labelled as the "chief wrongdoer in the institution and execution of certain recruitment policies that had been pursued by the athletic department at Marshall University."

Kondos was dismissed by Dr. Nelson last fall during the athletic controversy that

relieved head football coach Perry Moss and head basketball coach Ellis Johnson of their coaching duties.

Earlier this year Kondos lost an appeal in the State Supreme Court after the Regents refused to grant him a hearing appealing his dismissal.

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# Campus briefs

## Graduation deadlines near

Future graduates of Teachers College must apply for graduation July 21 for January graduates and Sept. 16 for May graduates. William S. Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College, explained in letters to future graduates that those who fail to apply by a specific date will be delayed in their graduation. Applications are in the Teachers College office.

## Student to exhibit paintings

Sally Romayne, Charleston graduate student, will hold an exhibit of her paintings and graphics on July 12-17 in the second floor lounge of the library. She will have a reception on Sunday, 2 until 5 p.m. All students and faculty may attend. The exhibit is a requirement for graduation sponsored by the Department of Art. "The paintings are abstracted from my environment. I have tried to state its space and spirit in the simplest terms," Mrs. Romayne explained.

## Chemistry grant received

Allied Chemical Foundation of New York has presented the Department of Chemistry with \$1,600 to be used for scholarships and the summer research participation program. Three undergraduate students majoring in chemistry will receive scholarships. They are Robert M. Blankenship, Kenova senior; Kathryn Mooney, Huntington senior, and Virginia Blevins, Chapmanville senior.

## Housing assistant named

Robert E. Yeager has been named administrative assistant to the Office of Housing at Marshall. Yeager was appointed to the position after receiving his B.B.A. from Marshall last June. While at Marshall, Yeager was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and served in the Marine Corps Reserves. Yeager said his duties will be to assist Warren S. Myers, housing director in all phases of student housing with special emphasis on the married couple facilities at University Heights. Yeager assumed his duties on Monday upon his return from two weeks active duty with the Marine Corps, at the Marine Corps Air Base, Cherry Point, N.C.

## Play opens Wednesday

University Summer Theater will open July 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium for the opening night performance of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." It will be performed on a constructualistic set designed by Bruce Greenwood, technical advisor. The play centers around a dedicated teacher who has the "talent for claiming little girls for her own." Appearing in the title role is Joanna Sexton, Huntington sophomore. Students are admitted by identification cards, others \$1.

## Strike halts work on union

Construction on the New Student Center stopped Tuesday as insulation workers went on strike. They had been negotiating their contract which expired May 1, and when they came to work they claimed they found other workers putting in insulation.

## New '70-'71 faculty named

(continued from page 1)  
associate professor of history, from Texas A&M University; C.A. Oliphant, associate professor of journalism, from Andrews University, Michigan; Margaret A. Bird, assistant professor of biological sciences, from North Carolina State University; W. Thurmon Whitley, assistant professor of mathematics, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute; N. Bennett East, assistant professor of speech, from University of Kansas; Ira F. Plybon, assistant professor of English, from University of Maryland; Daniel F. Mar-

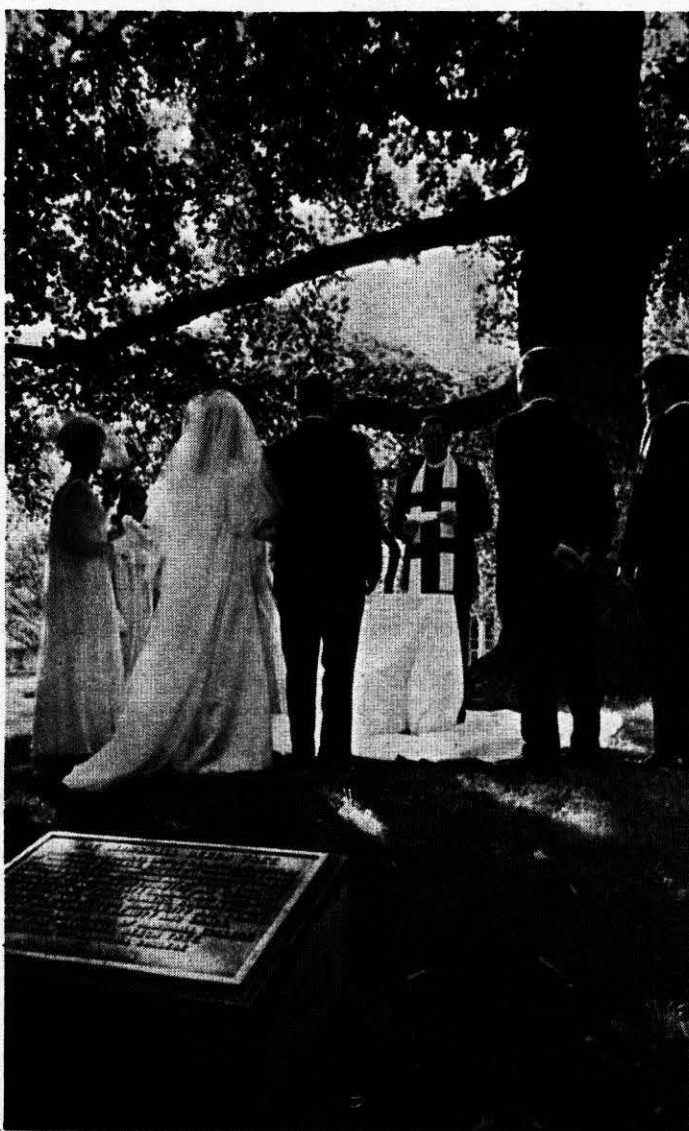
steller, assistant professor of English, from Vanderbilt University, and Carl J. Denbow, instructor in journalism, from Ohio University. Also, William F. Ashford, professor of marketing in School of Business and chairman of the department, from West Virginia State College; Merideth P. Wiswell, assistant professor in School of Business, from Huntington law firm, and Robert D. Tucker, professor of finance and chairman of the department, from University of South Florida.

## Games available

Games, sports equipment and recreational facilities are available to those students residing in Twin Towers this summer.

### EXAM SATURDAY

Graduate Record Examination will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium, the test will be administered by the Registrar.



**COUPLE HAVE BEECH TREE WEDDING**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bellegia exchanged vows

## MU couple has wedding under beech

A new tradition may have been established Saturday when Ramonda Roach, Ravenswood senior and Jule Bellegia, Niagra Falls junior were married under the John Marshall Beech Tree.

Over a year ago Jule and Ramonda began leaving notes for each other under the tree where they were later engaged. Wanting to have an outdoor wedding, they received permission to use the site for their wedding ceremony.

After weeks of anxiety about the weather, Saturday proved to be a perfect day for the wedding. The love theme from "Romeo and Juliet" was played as the bride and her four attendants approached the tree.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Rankin Roach of Ravenswood and the Rev. Steven McWhorter of Huntington. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Campus Christian Center.

The couple will reside at Twin Towers East where Jule will be resident director.

## A spectograph quantometer?

A vacuum spectograph quantometer. That's what the Department of Physics has acquired and a new one costs \$65,000. You may have to be physicist to understand all this, but according to Dr. Donald C. Martin, department chairman, it all boils down to this: The instrument was acquired through Armco Steel Corp. plant at Ashland, Ky. Ted Huddles, a physics graduate student who works as an engineer at Armco, learned

Armco was discarding its old model for a new one and interceded on MU's behalf. Dr. Martin said the old model is just about as good as a new one. He said the old one is still valued at \$40,000 to \$50,000. The complex machine will be used for optical work in connection with the optics laboratory in the Department of Chemistry. It helps to accurately measure wave lengths and primarily will be used for undergraduate research.

## CJ positions filled

Major Chief Justice staff positions have been filled according to Sue Casali, Beckley senior, and editor-in-chief. Among the appointments are Cathy Gibbs, Huntington sophomore managing editor; Margaret Galaspie, Charleston junior, business manager; Tom Browning, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, associate editor; Phil Samuell, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior, head photographer, and Bob Campbell, Charleston sophomore, assistant photographer. Section editors include events, John Wilson, Milton junior, and Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane junior; housing, Carol Lamp, Parkersburg senior; Greeks, Sam Yates, Lewisburg senior; academics, Beverly Hathaway, Point Pleasant senior; honoraries, Susie Burner, Huntington sophomore; class, Kenneth

Lynn, Charleston junior; athletics, Emil Rabusky, Wheeling junior, and organizations, Anna Laura Kovich, Huntington sophomore. Other appointments are art editor, Mary Carper, Rainelle sophomore; index editor, Mary Martin, St. Albans junior; photo editor, Hanley Clark, Huntington junior, and distribution manager, Lucy Crickenberger, Lewisburg senior.

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