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The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

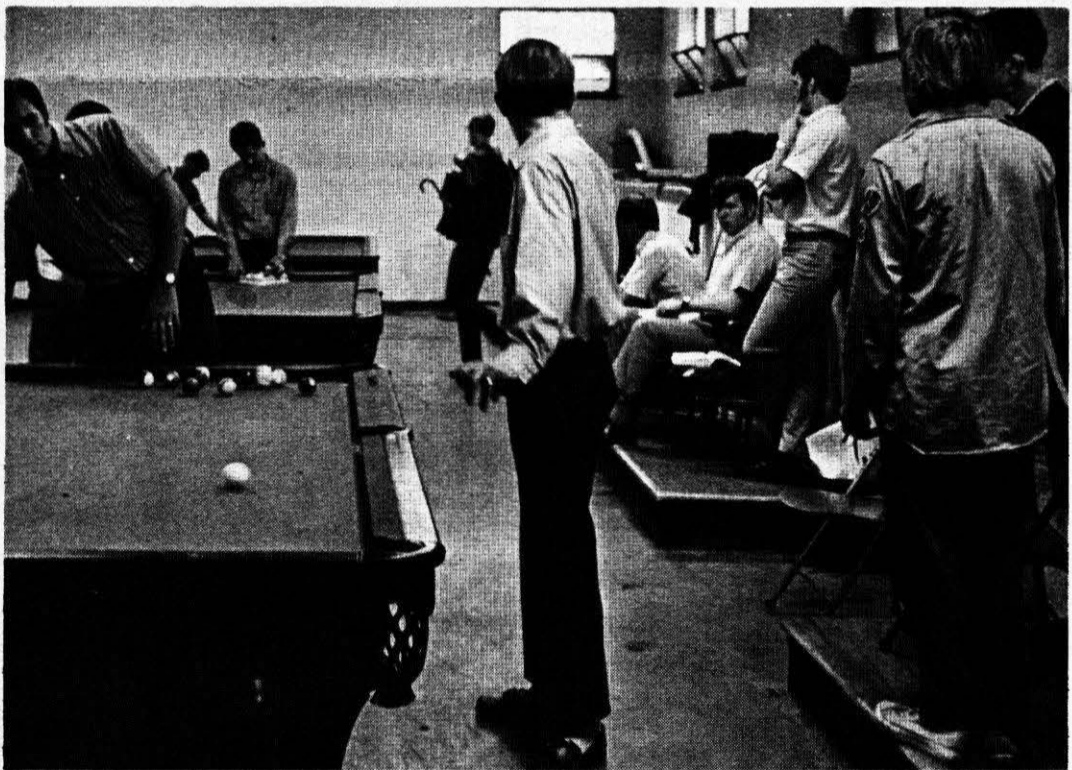
No. 24

Friday
Oct. 16, 1970
Huntington, W. Va.



Polls or pool?

MARSHALL'S POOL room was more popular than the "poll room" in Wednesday's election as most students preferred to remain among the "silent majority." Maybe the fellows in the bottom photo were among the 891 who cast ballots, but most others were "cued out."



Apathy is cause of small turnout, says Marshall

By JOHN WILSON
Staff reporter

"I could say it was bad weather, but that would be the easy way out. I'd have to say it was apathy, indifference," said John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, junior, and election commissioner, regarding the small turnout for Wednesday's election.

"If only 10 per cent of the students showed up for classes, then we could say it was the weather. However, we made it as easy as possible by having three polling places and no lines. Students could have voted in two minutes."

Election figures showed 891 students voted in elections in which all class presidents and

vice presidents and half of the Senate were elected. Full time students eligible to vote number 6,899.

The N.O.W. Party elected two senators both in the transient constituency -- Becky Grant and

Need a tutor?

A free tutoring service is now available through the Special Services Program for all freshmen residing in University residence halls.

Students desiring tutoring should contact a staff member at the Counseling and Testing Center, 1618 Fifth Avenue, and be referred to the appropriate person.

David N. Cooke, Huntington freshmen.

Elected by write-in ballots were Carolyn Ann Norman, Parkersburg, with six votes, and John Owen, Johnstown, Pa., with five votes, as president and vice president of graduate and unclassified students.

Marshall said he felt everything went smooth for the election. He said the presence of N.O.W. Party seemed to make little significance. However, "I'd like to see two parties really battling in the next election."

Election for the other half of Senate and for student body president and vice president will be next spring.

Impressions replace Watts

The Impressions, a black-soul group, have replaced Charles Wright and the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band at the "Festival of Sounds" Homecoming concert, Oct. 23.

"We replaced Watts because of a difficulty in contract negotiations," said Rich Dunfee, Wheeling senior and social affairs commissioner.

Pat Harlow, Huntington senior and Homecoming coordinator, commented, "We were really lucky to get a big-named group like the Impressions on such short notice. Their new release is an up-and-coming record on the radio, and their past hits prove that their talent is here to stay."

The Impressions were chosen by Billboard in 1969 as the best rhythm and blues vocal group and the best black group to tour Europe.

Singing in the group are Sam Gooden, Fred Cash, and Leroy Hutson, the new lead singer. Curtis Mayfield no longer sings with the group but is producer and writes all the group's material.

Selling 23 million records in 10 years, the Impressions have sold more than any other black artists.

Their current single, "Baby Turn On To Me," is number six on Billboard's rhythm and blues charts. A new album, "The Impressions," on Buddah label will be released Oct. 23, the night of the concert.

All written by Curtis Mayfield, their past hits include "Amen," "Gypsy Woman," "Keep on Pushing," "People Get Ready," "We're a Winner," "Fool for You," "This Is My Country," "Choice of Colors," and "Check Out Your Mind."

Amnesty request not presented

No official requests have been received from Student Senate to grant amnesty to students arrested in last Thursday night's disturbance or for an investigation of the incident, officials have said.

At Tuesday night's Senate meeting two motions were passed requesting amnesty for the 11 students arrested during the disturbance and asking that the State Human Rights commission investigate the disturbance and the events leading up to the incident.

An assistant to Carl Glatt, Executive Director of the State Human Rights Commission, Thursday said that his office has not received any official

request for an investigation. He added that all that he had heard about the Senate motion is what he had read in the Parthenon.

The resolution adopted by Senate requesting amnesty for the 11 Marshall students arrested during Thursday night's disturbance had not been received by Robert O. Ellis, Cabell County prosecuting attorney, as of Wednesday.

Ellis said, "As prosecuting attorney of Cabell County, until the resolution is presented to me personally by the Student Senate, I have no comment to make as to what position my office will take."

Three sessions set for summer school

A proposal drastically changing the summer school schedule to provide three separate summer terms has been unanimously approved by Academic Planning and Standards Committee. It now goes to the University president for consideration.

The plan, necessitated by the early semester system which will go into effect for next fall term, calls for one eight-week term and at the same time a five-week term followed by a three-week term.

According to the proposal, the eight-week and five-week terms will begin on Wednesday June 16 and the three-week term on Wednesday July 2.

Final exams are scheduled for Tuesday Aug. 10 for the eight and three week terms and July 20 for the five-week term.

By establishing June 16 as starting date, the committee enables teachers in Cabell and Kanawha counties who have late closing dates to attend the entire session. This starting date also allows enough time at the end of summer school for eligibility of students to be declared before the Aug. 23 start of fall term.

In the past, Marshall has had a summer school consisting of two five-week terms in which it was possible to earn 12 hours of credit. In the proposed plan, students can carry a nine hour load in any combination of the eight, five, or three week terms.

According to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, "Considering the limitations of time, this is the most workable and flexible plan for next summer."

Standing Room Only

— A Page Of Opinion —

Cease fire, stand still and withdraw

OUR MAN HOPPE
By Arthur Hoppe

"Hi, out there!" Private Oliver Drab, 378-184454, shouted over the sand-bagged parapet. "I want you to know I've ceased."

"You've ceased what, Drab?" inquired Captain Buck Ace politely, tapping his boot with his swagger stick.

"I've ceased firing, sir," explained Private Drab. "I feel that in these critical times it's

An editorial

Only 891 vote

Once again it is the sad duty of The Parthenon to report a light turn out in a Student Government election.

And once again we must ask the student body, "What does it take?" What does it take to get a decent number of Marshall students interested in their Student Government?

Half of the Senate and all the class officers were to be elected Wednesday. There were 58 candidates for office. There are close to 7,000 full time students on the main campus.

How many people voted? A grand total of 891.

Was it the rain that kept the students away? Rain doesn't keep you away from classes. Rain doesn't keep you away from a TGIF. And rain doesn't make you melt.

the duty of every American to support his or her President. Don't worry, sir, the President can count on me."

"The President, soldier," said the Captain, scowling, "is counting on you for one thing -- to zap the enemy and zap him good."

"Oh, no, sir, haven't you heard? The President's finally unveiled the secret peace plan he promised to unveil right after the '68 elections. And it sure was worth waiting for. It's the best peace plan in years and

years. He wants me to cease firing, stand still and gradually withdraw myself. I don't know why somebody didn't think of it before.

"You been smoking that Saigon pot, Private?"

"Oh, no, sir. I'm just following the President's wishes. First I ceased fire, then I stood still and now, sir, I'll gradually withdraw," said Private Drab, edging toward the supply road. "So long, Captain, it's been a great war and..."

"But the President, sir..."

"Look here, soldier, the President doesn't want you to cease firing. He wants the enemy to cease firing."

"Oh, that's exactly what I want, too, sir," cried Private Drab enthusiastically.

"Frankly, I've got nothing against firing at him. It doesn't bother me at all. It's him firing at me that counts. You know this thing I've got about not wanting to get killed... And I'll bet he feels pretty much the same. So..."

"Oh, shut up, Drab. You'll cease firing when he ceases firing and not a minute before."

"Oh, I don't mind being first, sir. I mean if the President wants peace so bad, what am I shooting at him for anyway?"

"Your job, soldier, is to zap the enemy and keep zapping him until he agrees to a cease fire."

"You mean I'm shooting at him to make him stop shooting at me? Gosh, sir, that doesn't make much sense. If I had my choice..."

"You can have your choice, Drab," said the Captain coldly. "Ten hours on the firing line or 10 years in Leavenworth."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

Is respect gone?

TO THE EDITOR:

What has happened to people's respect for one another? What happened to such respect Thursday night at Marshall University? It has been pointed out how several people have not respected the law or those who uphold it. Perhaps one of the main reasons why this respect for police officers has been lost was demonstrated Thursday night here on our own campus.

Too often only the students' acts of violence are recognized, as has been in this situation. I believe in both sides of such a situation being fully exposed. Perhaps policemen do not

So now what's your excuse? "Well, I didn't want to walk all the way to the student union just to vote -- and in the rain."

Well, you didn't have to. There were polling places in Smith Hall and South Hall in addition to the student union.

So now what's your excuse? Actually, there's no excuse for 90 per cent of the student body not voting.

It may not have been a major election complete with president and vice presidential candidates, but it was important nevertheless. Senators are just as important in student government as the cabinet. They may even be more important since these are the people that are actually representing you.

So now what's your excuse?

even like their orders but know what their job is when an area is declared a "riot area." This is the point I find most disgusting. The disturbance was caused on Fourth Avenue, not on Marshall University campus. Therefore the mayor had no right to include the entire campus and its residential areas plus 15th Street and Fourth Avenue within the boundaries of the riot area. If he did not intend for students to be chased into the doors of their dorms he should have had the tact to define the boundaries. Such carelessness could cost a life, rather than just a lot of cracked heads.

SUE WOODS
Pinch, sophomore

The Parthenon
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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WELCOME

Dutch Miller

Good Morning Weather

PARTIAL clearing and cool today with temperature in upper 50's and 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Saturday will be partly cloudy and cool. -- National Weather Service.

Today

HOMEcomings TICKETS are on sale in the student union from noon to 2 p.m. and in Twin Towers cafeteria from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE Student Government will be collecting for the United Fund on campus.

PHI MU SORORITY will have a TGIF with the Pi Kappa Alpha's at The Raven at 3 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have a yard party at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday

MASS FOR THE Marshall Catholic community will be held at 6 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Sunday

SUNDAY MASSES for the Catholic community will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

PIKE'S PEAK, an annual event for sororities and girl watchers, will be held at the central intramural field.

TGIF at the Electric Underground from 2-5 p.m. Admission free.

LA BOHEME, a film of Puccini's opera, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall by the Marshall University Arts and Cinema Society.

Monday

"THE BLUE Holes of Andros Island," a color film of scuba-equipped exploration of a submarine cavern system in the Bahama Islands, will be shown in Science Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. All those interested are invited. HOMEcoming Decorations will be judged at 4 p.m. BEER BLASTS will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight. Draft beer will be served at the University Lounge, the Woody and the Big Green Lounge for 15 cents. "The Hole in the Wall" will serve draft beer for 20 cents and wingdings for 40 cents.

A PIANO-VOICE Senior Recital will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. Diana Sue Poland, Clarksburg senior, and Karen Gawthrop, Bridgeport senior, will perform.

'La Boheme' to be shown

Marshall University Arts and Cinema Society will present the third in its series of films at 8 p.m. Sunday in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

"La Boheme," an actual performance of Puccini's opera by LaScala Opera Company, is designed and directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

Zeffirelli designed the production, providing sets that simulate the Latin Quarter of Paris in 1830. He establishes his mood with color -- brownish grays in the bare garret, lively hues in the cafe, and cold grays

in the forest scene.

Music for the love-story is in the hands of Herbert von Karajan, LaScala's musical director and conductor. He originally recorded the opera in new high fidelity sound in the Munich Opera House.

Michael I. Cornfeld, in-

structor and president of the

arts and cinema society, said, "I think 'La Boheme' is an excellent performance. The director is Zeffirelli, who also directed 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

"Anybody who likes music and opera should be interested in seeing it," Cornfeld added.

Carson to assist the president

Dr. Donald K. Carson in his new position as assistant to the president said Thursday that his office would still be open to any students who wished to talk to him.

Dr. Carson said he wanted to emphasize that he would still be "just as willing to be of assistance to students as I was in my old position."

Carson, who was dean of students before becoming assistant to the president, said that he was asked to accept this position "because of the need for someone" in the position.

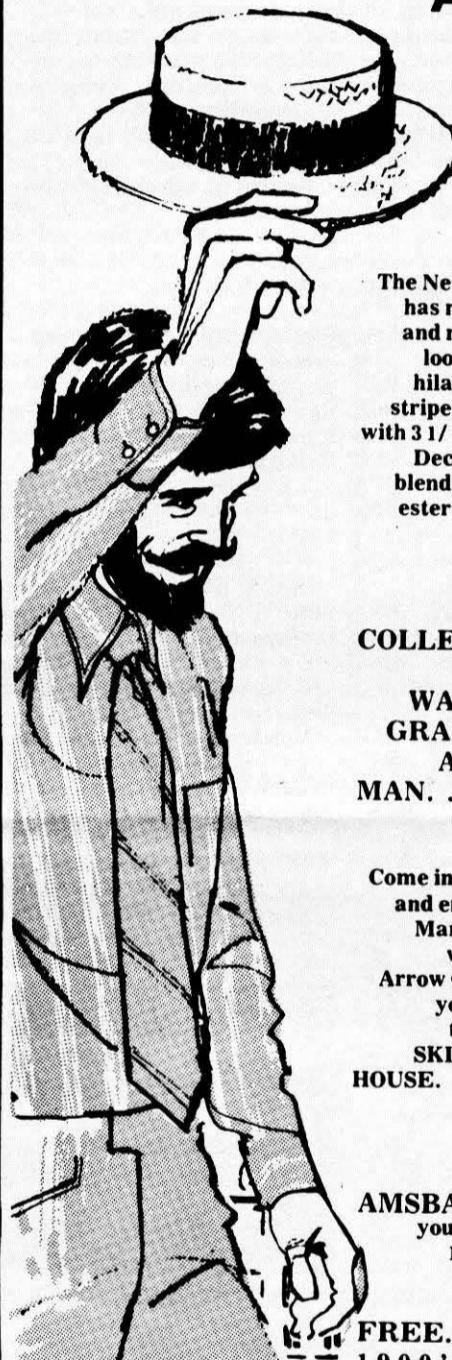
Frank Julian, director of financial aid, will take Dr. Carson's place as dean of students. Julian will keep his position as financial aid director.

SCIENCE HONORARY

Chi Beta Phi, national science honorary, will have a tea Wednesday, at the Campus Christian Center for all interested science and math majors.

Starts October 19th

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Reapportionment of funds causes assistant deficit

Money is not available to hire more student assistants as requested by some departments on campus, according to Financial Aid Officer Terry Myers.

Myers said there were 160

student assistants last year and under the student employment program this year, a maximum of 20 could be hired.

Most of the state money formerly used to hire student assistants now is being used as

matching money to employ students under the federal Work Study Program, Myers said.

Any full time student could qualify under the student assistant program, but only students meeting certain low income requirements can qualify for Work Study.

Recently, department chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences complained they did not have enough student help.

"This year, the Federal Government has appropriated a large sum of money for the Work Study Program," said Myers. "The government pays 80 per cent and the University pays 20 per cent. Right now, the budget for Work Study can not handle the increasing demands for more assistants."

Myers said there is \$6,000 less in the Work Study and student assistant University student employment account this year than last year.

"There are some departments that we could not find anyone qualified to fill the position," said Myers. "Others, such as geology, physics, and intramurals were hurt because of the lack of money."

Myers said the first semester's budget appropriated by the government was \$246,000 and the second semester's was \$130,000. "It all depends on how much money the University will give us and how many qualified assistants and work study students we can find to determine how much of the funds will be used."

Myers said that if more off campus jobs could be found, it would help the students and the University because more would have jobs and there would be more students assistants.

CCC activities set

A Coffee House, Sunday morning worship, and a seminar to study the effects of mass media in today's society are a few of the activities this weekend at the Campus Christian Center.

The Coffee House program at 9 p.m. Saturday will introduce Ed Wilcox, Huntington senior, and Steve Thomas, Bluefield senior entertaining with a comedy routine and singing. Sunday services, begin at 9:45

a.m. with Catholic Mass to be led by Father Robert T. Scott, Catholic campus pastor.

A Coffee House will be held at 10:15 a.m. for Catholics coming from Mass and Protestants going to worship.

Reverend Sublett will coordinate a seminar on mass media at 7 p.m. in the CCC auditorium, featuring Herbert Henderson, state president, NAACP.

WMUL highlights

Friday program highlights: 3 p.m. -- OUR PAST, OUR PRESENT - "Citizenship and Patriotism" is the topic of today's program. It is designed to inform elderly persons on subjects which directly concern them.

4:30 -- THE GREAT ONES - The life of Dr. Charles Drew who developed the process of separating and storing blood plasma is dramatised on this program which was produced by Group W-Westinghouse Broadcasting.

5:30 -- OSU FORUM - "What Lies Ahead"

7:55 -- HIGH SCHOOL GAME OF THE WEEK - Huntington High vs. Ashland.

Saturday program highlights:

9:30 a.m. -- THOSE GOLDEN OLDIES - Jimmy Valentine plays solid gold hits from the 50's and 60's.

1:25 -- MARSHALL VS. LOUISVILLE - Live from Fairfield Stadium. Tom Rone and Tim Leach give the play by play.

4:15 -- DUSTY LABELS AND OLD WAX - Artists who fostered the record industry.

5 -- JAZZ WORKSHOP - Jazz, commentary and discussion produced in cooperation with the Columbus Jazz Society.

6 -- ELECTION GAME - First of a series of programs produced by Group W-Westinghouse Broadcasting which tells the story behind how we elect the President of the United States. Dr. Stephen Horn, dean of graduate studies and research at American University moderates. Today: Choosing the Team -- Delegates for the National Convention.

6:30 -- SATURDAYS NIGHT AT THE WORLD - A program featuring music from

Hollywood, music from the 40's and current movie reviews.

9 -- SOUND OF FILM - Broadcasts on films and the people who make them. Tonight: So you want to start a motion picture company? Cannon Group Did.

10 -- GOT THE BLUES - "Blues Origins."

Sunday program highlights: 4:45 p.m. -- VOICES OF BLACK AMERICA - Black Literature and Writers is today's topic.

5 -- SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS - Solving the problems of vandalism and pollution are discussed today on this national broadcast panel show based on the writings of Rudolph Steiner.

5:30 -- OUTLOOK '76 - "Ivy and Cement: The Urban University."

6 -- TOWN HALL - The changing role of journalism on both the college and professional levels is discussed.

8 -- FROM THE MIDWAY - "Welfare Programs and the Negative Income Tax."

Monday program highlights: 5:30 -- CONVERSATIONS AT CHICAGO - "The Case for Zero Population Growth."

9 -- POSTSCRIPTS TO YESTERDAY - Music from the years 1949 and 1956 is featured.

9:30 -- JAZZ AFTER HOURS - Trends in jazz and related material with commentary.

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Non-state enrollment falls two per cent

By GARY RAMSEY
Staff reporter

Marshall has a non-resident enrollment of 1,191 students from 25 states and approximately 22 countries, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

The registrar also said all but one of West Virginia's counties is represented on campus.

"Representation is better than in the past," Eddins said, "out of 55 counties in the state the only county not represented by one or more students is Grant county."

Non-resident enrollment figures show a two per cent decrease from last years figure of 15 per cent.

"I would like to think of this decrease in effect was due to an increase in the number of resident students," Eddins said.

According to the registrar Marshall did not have "that much" of an increase in enrollment, and "the high retention factor was very im-

portant."

Ohio has the largest number of representatives at Marshall from any state. New Jersey ranks second and Kentucky third.

Undergraduates from foreign countries number 16, and graduates total 11.

"The actual number of non-residents is almost the same if not greater than last year," Eddins said.

When asked if he felt the policy initiated last September to stop enrollment of out-of-state students affected enrollment he said "According to the figures the policy did not, but there were some out-of-state students who were denied admission."

"I do not know if the out-of-state student policy will stay in effect," said Dr. Brian R. O'Connor, director of admissions.

O'Connor said, "My interpretation as a response to what we anticipated in September 70 is that it was in effect for only September 70."



STEWART UDALL

Udall to speak at Forum Series

Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, will speak on "Limits: An Imperative View of the 1970's," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Community Forum Series.

Udall is a professor of environmental humanism at Yale University and is presently the head of the "Overview Group." Udall's advanced publicity said he is "dedicated to creating a better total environment for man by consulting and working with governments and industries."

Udall was secretary of interior from 1961 to 1969. He represented the United States on a tour of Russian hydro-power installations.

He is the author of "1976: Agenda For Tomorrow" and "The Quiet Crisis."

Music recitals begin Monday

The first recitals of the academic year by senior music majors will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

Participating in the joint program in fulfillment of graduation requirements will be Karen Gawthrop of Bridgeport and Dianna Sue Poland of Clarksburg.

Williamson building near completion

Optimism is high that the new Williamson Branch building will be ready for occupancy by the first semester of next year, according to Paul Collins, director of continuing education.

It was hoped the building would be ready for use by the second semester in January, but progress on the building has been curtailed recently while architectural plans for proposed sewage and water facilities are being submitted to the Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

An easement is needed from the N&W to run the sewage and water lines under or along the railroad property.

William E. Barrett, Williamson campus director, said water is needed at the building site as soon as possible, and it is hoped the water and sewage problems can be resolved so the final interior work can be

completed.

Cost of construction will be approximately \$1,100,000. Building costs have risen due to inflation since the construction was started. As a result cut-backs have been made in funds for air conditioning.

Plans now are to have a portion of the building air conditioned with the hope it can be completed at a later date. Barrett estimates approximately \$65,000 more is needed to fully air condition the building.

State bids will be opened this month for furniture for the new building. The contract should be let in November with shipment to the Williamson Branch in December.

Approximately \$90,000 in addition funds was made available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help furnish the building.

'Investigating males at Heights' - Myers

By ERNEST REED
Staff reporter

"At this moment, we are investigating all married males living at University Heights to check to see if they are full time students at Marshall," said Warren S. Myers, Housing Director.

Myers said this investigation is done every year but not many students are affected.

"We confer with the Registrar's Office and if we find males are not carrying a full load, we ask them to rectify the statement or they are expected to vacate their apartment in 30 days," continued Myers.

Myers said all apartments are full except efficiency apartments. These apartments consist of one large room, used as a living room and bedroom with a sofa bed, a separate bathroom, and a kitchen located off the large room. This

apartment costs \$55 a month which includes all utilities and furnishings. If students want a telephone, they have to pay themselves.

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Program caters to Appalachians

By GRACE JANE MOORE
Feature writer

Larry has just completed registering during freshman orientation. He is relieved. But what he doesn't realize is that he has committed himself to a year of possible frustration and disappointments, in which his chances for success are low.

Why? Because Larry registered for 18 hours of classwork and will be working 15 hours a week through the college work-study program. He is in the lower 15 per cent of college-bound students according to American College Testing (ACT) scores, and his reading and study skills are below the 10 per cent mark.

Finally, Larry is a native of a remote Appalachian area and is facing a difficult task of adjusting to a new social and academic environment he is not presently prepared to meet.

There are many other students in similar situations, but fortunately there is now someone to help at Marshall.

A pilot program, designed to recognize and counsel students with problems such as these, has been implemented here. "It is directed at students from Appalachia who are academically, socially and financially deprived," said Ted R. Morford, director of the "Comprehensive Program of Special Services for Disadvantaged Students from Appalachia."

Morford said Marshall's need for this program was evident in that one-third of the freshmen who enroll, leave school because they can't adjust to social and academic problems existing on a major campus.

Assisting Morford is Stephen G. Naymick, special services counselor. An advisory board has also been appointed by the University to advise the program of student's needs. The board consists of four faculty members, four students, and four members of the community.

The legislation, under which this program operates, was part of the federal amendments of 1968 which established a division in the U.S. Office of Education. The division, called "Special Services," is designed to help students who might have difficulty in completing college, according to Morford.

Marshall received \$89,000 of the \$10,000,000 appropriated this year for pilot programs in 110 institutions on a nationwide basis. Marshall's program also is being offered "at the Williamson and Logan branches, only on a smaller basis."

Job interview schedule set

The following interviews will be conducted next week in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 1620 Fifth Ave.:

Monday -- Health, Education and Welfare, Audit Agency; Wednesday -- U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Inspector General; Thursday -- Environmental Sciences Service Administration; and Fridays -- Oct. 23, General Tire and Rubber Co.

Those wishing to be interviewed for employment should visit the Placement Office prior to the interview for orientation and filing of a credential folder.

Other schools in the area receiving grants are West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.; Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio; Alice Lloyd Junior College, Pippapasses, Ky., and Lee's Junior College, Jackson, Ky., commented Morford.

Of approximately 1,000 freshmen at Marshall who are considered to be from rural areas of Appalachia, 160 students have been selected for program aid.

"These students were selected upon their ACT scores, scores of reading and diagnostic tests given at orientation, high school grades, a survey of study

student along with vocational information and counseling," he said. "Students can also be referred to persons within the community for better understanding and explanation of various vocations."

From there "the student can make his own vocational decision," he said.

Several steps have been taken to provide ways to develop study skills.

"Video tapes will be available to complement class instruction," said Morford. Examples he gave were tapes including 'how to write a paragraph,' 'how to use a microscope,' 'how to take notes,' and many more.

"Cassette tape recorders will be available, opening many

any student to the graduate assistants," quoted Morford. Many students not associated with the program are receiving tutorial help.

"Dr. Taylor Turner, director of the reading center, will be working with the program to provide services to increase reading skills in speed and comprehension," said Morford. Remedial and developmental reading programs will be offered.

An unusual means of reaching the Appalachian student is being incorporated into the program. "We are in the process of developing an Appalachian cultural library including all major publications relating to Appalachia or by Appalachian authors," said Morford. "Eventually we hope to have all the hometown newspapers, in addition to job information and literature 'about services and points of interest in West Virginia.'"

"Further services to students who might be in need of clothing, dental or optical work are offered," stated Naymick. "These students can be referred to someone who would be able and willing to help."

"In order to reach more students on campus and in high schools, to inform them of the program, and to help provide guidance, the program will be working with high school personnel, freshman orientation coordinators, residence advisors, admissions counselors, "State Talent Search," "West Virginia Awareness," "Community Action," and community leaders," said Morford.

Morford said he hoped Marshall would be funded for two more years by the special service program. "At that time the University should be able to utilize its own resources to carry on the efforts of this program."

"The program is something that should have been done years ago," he said. "We know students are using the services because we have an overabundance coming for counseling and tutoring services." As more money becomes available the staff will

"Marshall's need for this program was evident in that one-third of the freshmen who enroll, leave school because they can't adjust to social and academic problems existing on a major campus," stated Ted R. Morford, director of the Special Services program.

habits and attitudes given at orientation, and recommendations from high school personnel, "State Educational Awareness," and community leaders," said Morford.

The basic objectives of the special services program are:

-- To raise the level of the disadvantaged student to that of other freshmen "by providing counselors to assess strengths and weaknesses of the student, to see where he stands now and where he needs to go.

-- To assist the student through interest diagnosis, career planning, coordinated work-study program and on-the-job visitation to make wise occupational decisions.

-- To strengthen students study skills and habits, particularly through the innovative use of video tapes.

-- To strengthen reading skills and comprehension through professional help.

-- To strengthen student's self-concept and his belief in his ability to compete and succeed in any academic setting.

Means to obtain these objectives were explained by Morford and Naymick.

"The first step is to look at the total student," said Naymick. Through ACT tests and the tests given at orientation "we can assess interest patterns, general intelligence, aptitude and values."

"The data can then be gathered and given to the

possibilities to students," said Naymick. For instance, a student will be able to tape an important lecture or class discussion.

"But tutorial help given to students is the most important aspect of increasing study skill," said Morford.

"Eight graduate assistants, supervised by this office, and seven work-study students working under them provide these tutorial services," he said.

"The graduate students, chosen by the department chairmen and the special services staff, are operating on assistantships and receive remission of fees and tuition."

The departments of speech, math, biological sciences, social studies, and English have incorporated these graduate assistants, and have been "very cooperative in doing so. We also hope to develop something in chemistry and language arts," he said.

"Not only Appalachian students are eligible for tutorial help, but teachers may refer

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be enlarged to accommodate all who seek help.

"We want to be of service to all students on campus who need help," he said. He stressed that all services are provided free of charge to students.

The Office of Special Services is located at 1618 Fifth Ave. in the Counseling and Testing Center.

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Hoof Beats

Predictions show
a Herd victory



by Jeff Nathan

Disasterous is the only way to describe last week's predictions, friends. After riding high with a fantastic .800 percentage two weeks ago, last week saw the foolish one fall by the wayside, as his percentage fell in half.

But things are looking up for the foolish one, and for the Herd. So with our fingers crossed let's spin the wheel of fortune for the fourth time.

MARSHALL 31 - LOUISVILLE 21 -- Cardinal Coach Lee Corso has a bag of tricks, but even his mischevious ways won't be enough to overcome a fast improving Herd.

TOLEDO 35 - WESTERN MICHIGAN 31 -- The Broncos were bucked last week by Kent, but have the kick to give the undefeated Rockets all they want.

BOWLING GREEN 28 - KENT 27 -- Lighting has been striking the Falcons, all year, but this week the Birds will allude the flashes and post their first win.

MIAMI 35 - OHIO 10 -- The Redskins devour the Bobcats, and remain undefeated for their MAC showdown with Toledo.

MOREHEAD 28 - FAIRMONT 7 -- Morehead's found a quarterback and a defense. Fairmont is in over its head.

EAST CAROLINA 10 - SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 8 -- Upset of the week.

THUNDERING THUMB THUMPERS

There is a Cardinal rule in football Herd 'round the Astro Turf: "A 'Shoe in the backfield is worth a 12 point edge." The score: Marshall 35, Louisville 23.

In the annual battle for the Greater Monongahela Valley Old Molten Metal Bucket the Triple T's see, although somewhat dimly through the Pittsburgh smog, a Southern Pennsylvania (WVU) victory over Pitt 28-17.

Up in Athens, the Harvard on the Hocking will lose to arch-rival Yale of the West, 35-10.

The Rockets of Toledo will make it 17 straight in Kalamazoo, as the Western Michigan Broncos are busted, 42-21.

Kent State will continue its winning ways this weekend by bowling over B.G., 24-10.

NOW THE UPSET SPECIAL: The Gophers will find a way to eat the inedible Buckeye nut, and Ohio State will be upset, 35-10. One of the Thumpers will be in Columbus Saturday, and will supply the squirrelly - little - ones with Buckeye antidote.

Intramural football games postponed until Monday

Intramural flag football games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week were postponed, according to Buddy Rogers, intramural director.

Games originally scheduled for Wednesday will be played Monday, according to Rogers.

These games are TKE #2 meeting Sig Ep #2 at 3:30 p.m. on GH field, Dixie Cups playing Affa Kappa Daffa at 4:30 p.m. on GH field, Lambda Chi #1 facing ZBT #1 at 5:30 p.m. on GH field, and South Hall #2 entertaining Mother Truckers at 5:30 p.m. on central intramural field.

After the fourth week of intramural flag football, the standings are as follows:

Eastern Division

	W	L	T
SAE #1	4	0	0
Lambda Chi #1	3	0	0
Sig Ep #2	3	0	0
Affa Kappa Daffa	2	0	1
TKE #2	1	0	1
ZBT #1	0	2	1
East Towers	0	3	0
Dixie Cups	0	4	0
KA #2	0	4	0

Central Division

	W	L	T
TKE #1	4	0	0
Champs	4	0	0
Pike #1	3	0	0
Cloud Nine	2	2	0
South Hall #1	2	2	0
SAE #2	1	2	0
Lambda Chi #2	1	2	0
Alpha Sig	1	3	0

STUDENT TEACHING DEADLINE

Nov. 10 is the deadline for all student teaching applications for second semester, according to Jack E. Nichols, student teaching coordinator. Applications should be turned in at Laboratory School Annex Room 200.

Western Division

	W	L	T
Sig Ep #1	3	0	0
Miners	3	0	1
ZBT #2	2	1	0
KA #1	2	1	0
B.U.S.	2	1	1
Mother Truckers	2	2	0
Pike #2	1	2	0
Crusaders	1	3	0
South Hall #2	0	4	0

11 women chosen for volleyball team

Eleven women were chosen for the women's intercollegiate volleyball team, according to Miss Anne Abbott, coach and women's physical education instructor.

Members include: Judy Allen, Parkersburg freshman; Marsue Burrough, Marmet freshman; Bobbi Crews, Pineville senior; Beverly Duckwyler, Charleston junior; Betsy Greer, Kopperston sophomore; Sharon Harless, Charleston freshman; Susan Hogshead, Nitro sophomore; Ros Lague, Newton Sq., Pa. freshman; Jody Lambert, Kenova sophomore; Delois Morrow, Chattaroy junior; and Joan Sims, New England, W. Va. sophomore.

This year's schedule is:
Oct. 30 -- West Liberty State College -- 4 p.m. -- home and -- Eastern Kentucky -- 7 p.m. -- home
Nov. 7-8 -- Eastern Tennessee State University -- tournament -- away
Nov. 14 -- Concord College -- 1 p.m. -- away
Nov. 20 -- Morris Harvey College -- 7 p.m. -- away

Herd hosts Cardinals

By JEFF NATHAN
Sports editor

When Lee Corso brings his Louisville Cardinals to Huntington Saturday, as many eyes will probably be watching him, as his football players.

Corso is known in coaching circles as somewhat of a "nut," and according to many people acquainted with him, his pacing antics are an afternoon of entertainment in themselves.

However, entertainment will not be on Corso's or Rick Tolley's mind, Saturday afternoon. Both the Cardinals and Herd are coming off respectable performances, Louisville's a 14-8 win over Tulsa, and Marshall's, of course, a 19-12 loss to undefeated Miami.

Louisville is 2-3, after last week's win, and the victory has taken some sting out of a season which has been "unreal, just unreal," according to Corso.

According to Corso, two of three Louisville losses have been due to the opposition's kicking game. In their opener, the Cardinals outplayed Florida State, but a late field goal resulted in a 9-7 FSU victory. A field goal was again the difference against Southern Illinois in a 31-28 final.

MU Coach Rick Tolley remains optimistic after last week's loss. "I feel we'll have to get the same type effort we did against Miami. Our team is making fewer mistakes each time out and if we can develop a little more offensive punch, we can be a pretty tough football team. We still managed 166 yards against that tough Miami defense, so I hope we can look for continued improvement offensively against Louisville."

Defensively against Miami, the Herd had many stars. Art Shannon was involved in 15 tackles, and Larry Sanders intercepted another pass, bringing his career total to eight - just two shy of the Marshall career record.

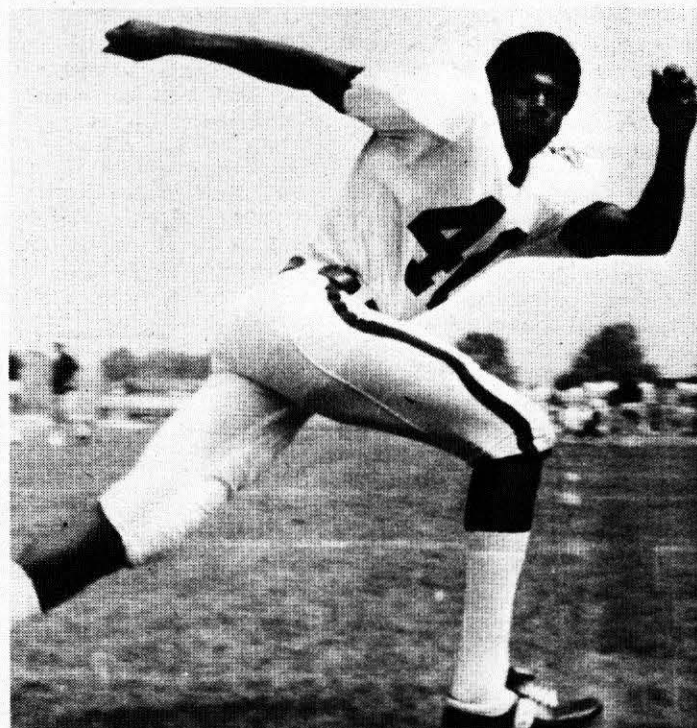
Greg Finn was tops in solo tackles with eight and a total of 11, and Willie Bluford had a hand in 10 tacks.

Expected to start offensively for Louisville are Tight end; Cookie Brinkman, (6-2, 208); right tackle, Bill Booher (6-5, 232); right guard, John Kratsas (6-1, 225); center, Jim Kaczmarek (6-2, 220); left guard, Jim Winters (6-2, 205); left tackle, John Simon (6-2, 205); split end, Tony Burdock, (6-3, 191); quarterback, John Madeya, (6 - 3, 207); tailback, Johnnie Godbolt, (6-0, 203); flanker, Larry Hart, (5-11, 151); and fullback, Bill Gatti, (5-10, 218).

Marshall Athletic Director Charlie Kautz issued a reminder to spectators that drinking alcoholic beverages at football games on state property is a violation of state law and that offenders are subject to prosecution.

Kautz said, "Last week at the Marshall-Miami game at Fairfield Stadium, a bottle was actually thrown on to the playing field. This kind of action could cause serious injury to a player and we propose to take all precautions to guard against such acts in the future."

"Anyone caught drinking or throwing objects during games at Fairfield Stadium, will be ejected immediately and subject to possible prosecution."



DEFENSIVE BACK LARRY SANDERS
Near interception record for MU

Cross Country to face UK

Marshall's Cross Country Team will try to even its record Saturday when it travels to the University of Kentucky.

"Davis and Maxwell must have tremendous days to make it a close meet," said Track Coach Marvin Fink.

Fink also rates Vic Nelson, UK's top runner, as a "top flight runner."

Nelson defeated MU's leader, Chuck Marshall, by 20 seconds last season.

Marshall's harriers raised their record to 2-3 Oct. 9 by defeating West Virginia State 22-33 at Riviera Country Club.

MU's Chuck Marshall was the individual winner of the five mile meet with a time of 27:05. He has posted two first place finishes this season.

Bob Davis and Larry Maxwell also placed high for MU, finishing third and fourth respectively.



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Belle's offers MU coeds a variety of evening wear. Ranging from soft velvet dresses to the slick and sleek look in pants suits. Come down and select your favorite for Homecoming '70.

Ten seeking '70 Homecoming crown

Ten candidates for Marshall's 1970 homecoming queen were announced Thursday by Vicky Scott, homecoming queen coordinator.

C.J. Brunner, 21, Columbia, Mo. senior, transferred here from Southern Illinois Lab School. She was chosen Miss Congeniality in the 1970 Miss Huntington Pageant and is a Volunteer in Community Service.

Betty Lynn Christian, 18,

Buffalo freshman, lives in South Hall. She is a member of the band and dorm government of South Hall.

Janice L. Cooley, 18, Lewisburg freshman, resides in Prichard Hall.

Debbie Curry, 20, White Sulphur Springs junior, is vice-president of Prichard Hall. She was fourth runner-up in the 1968 Miss Flame Contest.

Shay Curry, 19, Marlinton sophomore, represents Alpha

Xi Delta sorority and is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary.

Vicki Dunlap, 19, Huntington sophomore, represents Phi Mu sorority and is a speech and hearing correction major.

Nikki Garnett, 21, Huntington senior, will represent Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is an ROTC sponsor and one of last year's homecoming attendants.

Becky Gilley, Pineville senior, is a resident advisor in

Laidley Hall. She is also active in the opera workshop, symphonic choir, and chambers singers.

Kiki Landrun, 19, Pearisburg, Ohio sophomore, will represent Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, as she is president of the pledge class. She is also a member of Volunteers in Community Service.

Pam Sullivan, 21, Richwood senior, is corresponding secretary of Delta Zeta sorority

and a member of the homecoming committee. A transfer student from Glenville State College, she was a former candidate for Miss Chief Justice.

Helen Ziminick, 21, Mt. Hope senior, will represent Sigma Kappa sorority.

This year's election will be different than those of past years. Previously, only senior women were eligible to compete and freshman, sophomore, and junior attendants were elected to represent their respective classes. This year a woman from any class may be elected homecoming queen and the attendants will be those four women with the next highest number of votes.

Campaigning will begin Monday, according to Miss Scott, and the election will be conducted Wednesday, October 21 in the student union.

Campus Briefs

UNION TOURNAMENT

Deadline for entry in the "association of college unions" tournaments qualifying round at Marshall is Tuesday, according to Don Morris, union manager.

"We'd like to have as many people enter as possible," Morris stated. Tournaments include chess, table tennis (doubles and singles), pocket billiards and rail billiards.

Tournament winners will advance to the region four tournament, held this year at George Washington University in Wash. D.C., on Jan. 29 through 31, Morris explained. Sign-up sheets are on the union bulletin board.

MOVIE TODAY

A full length movie, "Born Free," will be shown to residents of Twin Towers East and West at 9:15 p.m. today in the Twin Towers Cafeteria. Residents must present their room key to be admitted.

TGIF FOR DORM

A TGIF for residents of Twin Towers East and West will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the Electric Underground, 14th street and Fourth Avenue. Room keys must be presented at the door.

Residents are asked to bring their own glass or mug.

TV BUILDING

The new Telecommunications Building will be ready by the end of October, according to Terry M. Hollinger, general manager of WMUL-TV, WMUL-FM, and CCTV.

"We hope to have moved all the offices into the new building by the end of this month," said Hollinger, "and we expect that probably in less than six weeks after that channel 33 will be moved in."

Hollinger said the studios of closed circuit television and WMUL-FM will be moved either during the Christmas vacation or semester break depending on the problems encountered and how best the Department of Speech can be served in its use of the facilities.

Correction

Omitted in The Parthenon's Friday, Oct. 9, edition, student teaching requirements for the summer eight-week block program include three years of teaching experience and a letter of recommendation from one's county superintendent of schools.

Senate approves appointments

A coordinator for Winter Weekend and Student Government academic affairs commissioner have been approved by Student Senate.

The appointments, made by Student Body President Michael Gant, are Lee Ernest

McClintan, Huntington sophomore as coordinator and Frederick George, Huntington sophomore as commissioner.

Gant also appointed Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington junior, as IMPACT coordinator. Borgmeyer's appointment is

subject to Senate ratification at the next meeting.

The galleries were cleared before these ratifications were made. Senator Joseph Lazear, Pittsburgh junior, said this action was taken to prevent "discussion that we did not want excluded."

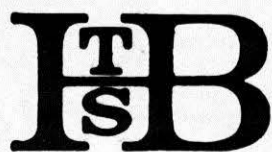


Trusty invites you to a fashion show here at the bank on Friday, October 16, 1970, between 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Featured in the show will be fashions from Ralsten, Ltd. Come down and pick out a new outfit to wear to Marshall's Homecoming, when they overtake Western Michigan.

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