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A new president, when?

An editorial

In the spring of 1970 Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. resigned as president of Marshall. His resignation near the end of the school term softened the apparent blow. Students were going home for the summer and only summer term remained.

Most people seemed to feel it would be awhile until the West Virginia Board of Regents appointed a new president. The scarcity of competent people to fill an unpopular office such as president of a university was a matter of concern to many.

However, the Board of Regents has had all summer and fall to reach a decision on a new president. Every meeting of the Regents brought new hope for an appointment. Hopes have been dampened time and time again by the slow-acting Regents.

The Parthenon realizes the complexity of interviewing and trying to get the right person to fill this important position.

However, The Parthenon also realizes a University cannot function to the best of its ability, nor can it make ample plans for its future without a president.

We are sure Dr. Donald Dedmon will do all he can for Marshall in his capacity as acting president. But what can an acting president do to determine the long term future of the University?

Dr. Dedmon has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for the presidency. It is now apparent that someone will be brought in from outside. This will, by its very nature, cause changes in the administrative make-up of the University. What we are saying is that if we must go through the mess of administrative change let us get it over now.

Marshall cannot truly progress without an official leader; and Marshall with her acting president, acting deans, acting coaches, acting this and acting that cannot expect to cure her ills, remedy her

growing pains, or effectively look out for her interests.

We have hoped for a present from the Board of Regents since last spring. Would they be patriotic and give us a president for the Fourth of July? Would they be conscious of the masses and give us a president for Labor Day? Would they astound the world and give us a president for Columbus Day? Would they be benevolent and give us a president for Thanksgiving? Would they remember Pearl Harbor and give us a president on Dec. 7?

Now only one holiday remains before 1970 becomes 1971. Will we get a president for Christmas?

The West Virginia Board of Regents' inaction on securing a president has left the institution in a state of limbo and we ask the Board (in light of the Yuletide season) to give us a president for Christmas.

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 46

Tuesday

Dec. 8, 1970

Huntington, W.Va

news highlights

TV Guide writer to speak

Neil Hickey, New York bureau chief for TV Guide, will be the first speaker in this year's Distinguished Lecture Series in Broadcasting. Lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Stewart Harold Smith Hall Room 154.

Hickey, whose specialty is writing background pieces on television's position as a social and political force in American life, will speak on the student movement in the United States and its relation to the mass media. His remarks are based on research done for TV Guide on college campuses around the country, and will preview a five-part series on this subject to be started in a January issue of the magazine.

Attorney honors speaker

C. Kirk Lazell Bowen, J.D., Huntington attorney, will speak at the Interdisciplinary Seminar today at 11 a.m. in Northcott 209.

Following the seminar theme of "Modernism," Mrs. Bowen will relate law to today's Interdisciplinary stated that she will stress the need for law and justice to adapt to changing social attitudes. This, she explained, includes such items as the changing abortion laws.

Mrs. Bowen also stressed her belief that young people must believe in justice.

The final Interdisciplinary Seminar speaker this semester will be Joan Adkins, associate professor of English, speaking a week from today on poetry and "Modernism."

Racial inquiry to be asked Contemplation

A proposal to initiate an investigation of the racial situation on campus will be submitted at tonight's student senate meeting by Sen. Steve Hinerman.

Hinerman, Huntington sophomore, said the proposal would ask the Human Relations Committee to investigate the racial situation and submit recommendations to Senate on the matter.

A report is due from the Rules Committee about the granting of a leave of absence to Sen. Rod McCrory, White Sulphur Springs sophomore, who had to withdraw from school this semester due to health reasons.

Sen. Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, will present the report of the publications board proposal.

Copies of the Public Relation and Publications Committee report to the Executive Committee have been placed in each senator's mailbox.



Parthenon photo

STUDENT ARTWORK provides pastoral inspiration as Paul Beck, Huntington freshman, reads near the Art Department in Smith Hall.

Center memorial proposed

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday to elicit viewpoints on a resolution passed last week, according to Dr. Constantine W. Curriss, director of student personnel programs.

Dr. Curriss said the committee voted unanimously on a proposal to dedicate the new

student center to victims of the Nov. 14 air tragedy which claimed the lives of most of the MU football team, coaches, athletic staff, and several supporters.

He explained the SAC has invited persons involved in memorial planning to attend this week's meeting.

\$75,491 donated

Contributions to the Marshall Memorial Fund have totaled \$75,491.33 as of Monday afternoon, according to Lake Polan Jr., president of the Marshall University Foundation.

Polan said that \$53,271.75 is unrestricted, while \$22,219.58 is designated for restricted use.

The restricted funds have been awarded to such things as athletic scholarships, scholarships for the children of the victims, needs of the athletic department, and uses determined by the president of MU.

Funds accruing to the unrestricted account are to be used to meet human needs and requirements of recovery associated with the plane tragedy on Nov. 14. Contributions to the Marshall University Memorial Fund will be used for these purposes unless otherwise specified.

Individual donors wishing to contribute are reminded that they may specify how their contributions may be used. If the donor wishes his contribution to be used for athletics or scholarships, for example, he should so indicate on the check or in an accompanying letter. Contributions should be sent to Marshall University Foundation Memorial Fund, Huntington, W. Va.

Receipts from the Television Memorial Fund and from other collection centers have not been reported officially to the Memorial Fund. Plans are underway by the Foundation to create an advisory board for the Marshall University Memorial Fund which will include representatives of the Foundation, Big Green, the Alumni Association, and the University.

Good Morning

WEATHER

PARTLY cloudy and warmer is the National Weather Service forecast for today with a high in mid 40's, a 10 per cent chance of precipitation with winds variable less than 10 m.p.h. Wednesday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in 50's.

TODAY

NEIL HICKEY, N.Y. bureau chief of TV Guide, will speak at 8 p.m. in SH 154. STUDENT SENATE will meet at 9:15 p.m. in SH 154. C. KIRK LAZELL BOWEN a Huntington attorney, will speak at the Interdisciplinary Seminar at 11 a.m. in Northcott 209. VETERANS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at 1704 6th Ave.

Recital to be held tonight

Three music majors will appear in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. Fulfilling a requirement for an A.B. in music education will be Maggie Ann Dunlap, Barboursville; Charles Louis Wills, Charleston; and Michael A. Booth, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Miss Dunlap will perform selections for piano by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. She has participated in Symphonic Choir, and Delta Omicron, music honorary.

While at Marshall, Wills has been a member of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and several bands. He will play selections for the euphonium, a mellow toned wind instrument of the tuba family.

Booth, a tenor, will sing selections by Schumann, Scarlatti, Berlioz, Faure, Verdi and Copland. He is active in Symphonic Choir, Opera Workshop and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary.

Department of Music recitals are open to students and the public without charge.

Record listening time increased

The record listening station, Room 216 Old Main, is now open all day Thursdays (except the lunch hour) as well as Mondays, 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., and Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.

Eric P. Thorn, associate professor of English and record librarian, explained that the response to the listening station has been "extremely gratifying."

Selections offered include operas, musicals, plays, poetry, musical-comedy, and children's literature. Also offered are tapes of dramas, language and linguistics, folk music, and ballads.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Words can never express our appreciation for the kindness shown to us by everyone at Marshall at the death of my brother.

The burden of my family has been lightened by your prayers, cards, letters, and gifts of love.

We especially wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mr. Harry Raczok, and Mr. Frank Hubbard.

BOB DARDINGER
Huntington senior

TO THE EDITOR:

In reading several articles, that have appeared in the downtown newspapers concerning the potential hiring of Sam Huff for the vacant head coaching spot at Marshall University, I was very surprised and pleased at the prospect.

I am aware of Mr. Huff's brilliant record as a football player at the collegiate level as well as his proven success in the pro ranks. Huff said that he would be interested in the job only if Marshall was interested in being number one. I believe this statement is a true and just one. If Marshall wants the best, it ought to try to be the best.

The Marshall air tragedy was a great loss to everyone concerned and the sad memory of it will linger with us always. However, I have heard a lot of talk about a memorial to the team and to the supporters who

were lost. I feel that the best memorial to the team and to the supporters that could be built, is a new team with the same winning spirit to win for themselves, the school and in memory of those who lost their lives -- a winning team and a team with great spirit.

To do this Marshall needs a driving force a man who can win the support and respect of the players, a man who can again get the top notch ball players, and get the team moving again. I believe that this man could be Sam Huff.

ROBERT BORCHERT
Huntington senior

TO THE EDITOR:

The Marshall University Campus Security Officers seem to be under fire from the Student Senate. I understand that a proposal has been made that the University Security Officers be disarmed during the day, and that there is some question as to their effectiveness as to protection of the University property and students property.

Crimes are committed both during the hours of darkness and during the daytime. The University police are operating within limitations imposed by being understaffed and under-equipped. The communications capability of the Security Officers is limited and they could not reasonably operate without firearms

dependent on assistance from city and state agencies for "firearm force."

The Security officers carry a watchclock during the night hours that takes most of their time and leaves little time for maintaining security on the campus. They have no prowler car and are limited to foot patrol. There is no provision for radio communications and this limitation greatly reduces the effectiveness of the force.

Rather than disarming the campus police, concerned students should demand the protection to their person and property that they deserve. Better lighting on campus has added to the safety factor, but there are some areas that are still in need of light. The University police should be given some means of transportation by which they can answer calls on campus. Their communications capability should be expanded with dispatched radio control from a central office manned on a 24 hour a day basis. The watchclock rounds should be given to a night watchman rather than to the Security Officers thereby giving the Campus Police the necessary time to give the dormitories and campus the attention they deserve.

It would be foolish to ask a criminal to wait until the security officer goes to a phone to call for assistance so the criminal can be taken into custody. I think an expansion of the Marshall University Security Force is mandatory for the protection of the students and the university. The safety of the student should be the first concern. I am not aware of any incidents where the University Police have improperly used a firearm. Expansion of the area of responsibility of the officers

is indicated rather than disarmament. An officer answering a call could meet up with anything. . . he could get killed. . . I need only to remind you of the violent murders of police officers that have occurred recently. They are there to enforce the laws made by the people and for the protection of the public. If an officer, as an individual, were to infringe on the rights of a person, then he should be expected to pay the penalty for his actions. Too often, police officers are called "pigs" and are the target of much ridicule. They are human, and have the same rights as each of us. Give them a chance to do their job. They have a responsibility to you, and their job is not an easy one. Those who would break the law would be happy if the police were disarmed. . . Don't wait until someone harms you or steals from you before you expect them to do their job. Support them and expect competent officers to perform their duties.

JIM BYRNE
Night Supervisor

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Craig T. Greenlee's letter. The Parthenon, December 4, 1970:

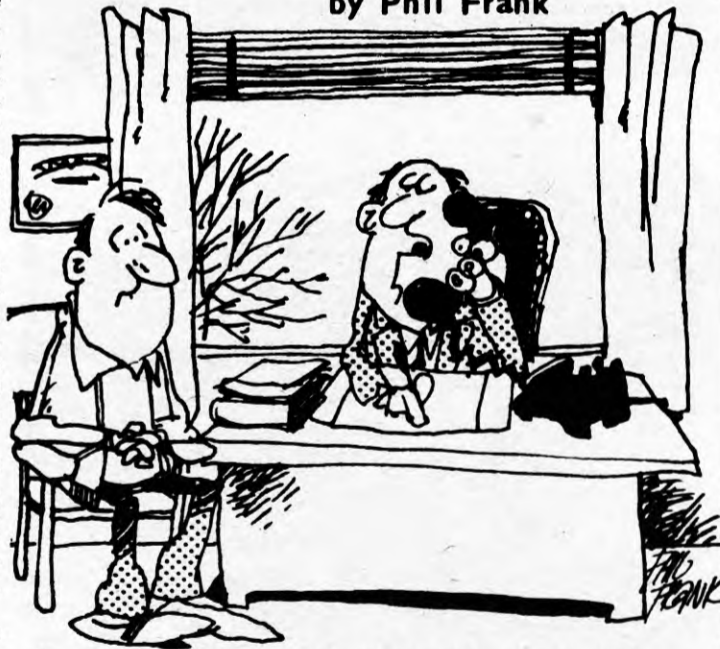
Denying the Kappa Alphas their right to wave a Confederate flag will serve no purpose. Let the blacks answer with their black nationalist flag. Flags are only symbols--let them display their animosities by waving flags. Perhaps then both parties will realize the senselessness in the whole "asinine" ceremony.

The real issue is the ever-present racial tension--flags or no. Peace.

LYNNE SANDY
Charleston freshman

Frankly speaking . . .

by Phil Frank



'THIS ACUTE AMNESIA CASE WASN'T AS BAD AS WE THOUGHT - POOR DEVIL COULDN'T FORGET HIS STUDENT NUMBER!'
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Faculty advisers Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl DeBow

HONOR BRIGHT!

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Huntington senior man of many hats

By BECKY DIAL
Feature writer

Construction worker, civilian personnel officer, company commander, political campaign worker, shoe salesman, mailman and insurance investigator.

These all describe Richard D. Heironimus, Huntington senior. At one time or another, he has worked at all of them.

Heironimus, who now works for Rep. Ken Hechler as a staff assistant has had an interesting 26 years and his future is shaping up along similar lines.

"I HAVE NO definite plans," he says of that future. "I don't want to map my life or put limits on it. I have no limitations now. I can end up anywhere I want to."

And this has been pretty much the story of his past.

"I'm interested in politics and working in government, but basically, I'm just interested in being happy."

Part of his happiness comes from his travels in his Volkswagen bus with his wife, Donna, a former airline stewardess. The bus is equipped with a bed and refrigerator in the back and before school started this fall, took them to California on a camping trip.

"Donna's been in more states than I--about 43," he said, "but I've been in 41 and when we take our trips to Alaska and New Orleans, we'll have seen them all."

THEY OWN land in Tucker County which Heironimus calls "our Walden-minus the pond." They hope to build a small two-bedroom cottage there, "rustic, but nice," he said.

Heironimus, a political science major, filled in for Robert R. Nelson while Nelson took a leave-of-absence to make

his successful bid for State Senate. Nelson recommended Heironimus after working with him in the primary election campaign. An informal interview with the congressman insured him the job.

Concerning his new job, Heironimus said he "supervises" the district office. He described his duties as primarily "casework" and "talking to people when they come in." Since his job is only part-time, he said he has not yet learned the entire spectrum of the office's functions.

"It's a rewarding experience helping people with their problems and I like meeting and talking with the people," he said. "I've liked that best--learning about the problems people come to their congressman with, and the functions of a representative."

RAISED IN Davis, W. Va., Heironimus said he was born in Harmon, "where there was a hospital." His father is an attorney, "always interested in politics, but not in running for office," and his grandfather was prosecuting attorney of Tucker County.

He became interested in Huntington when his father worked with the District Corps of Engineers and the family lived here. His father later took a position with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., and Heironimus graduated from high school in nearby Falls Church, Va.

Following graduation, he attended Columbian Preparatory School, a service academy preparatory school in Washington, before attending the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Port, N.Y.

IN LESS THAN a year, he was drafted into the Army as a



HEIRONIMUS AND WIFE IN VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Used in travels across many states

private and sent to Officers Candidate School in Fort Meade, Md., where he met his future wife, Donna Bergh.

Heironimus was sent to Vietnam as a second lieutenant and served there as a civilian personnel officer for six months. He said 350 Vietnamese and 150 Americans were employed under him.

In 1969 he returned to MU to finish his undergraduate work.

Post-graduate plans are incomplete, but he said he will probably take law school entrance examinations.

Politics remain his main interest and he's drawn many conclusions from his work in both Congressman Hechler's

office and past campaign work for Nelson.

"It's useless to campaign without all kinds of money," he said.

"PEOPLE IN this area are extremely afraid of anything progressive. I feel they want security so bad that they're willing to go back and get it from the past. They don't want to have to forge into the new and unknown."

"Marshall is a real asset to Huntington in this respect. There's a spark of progressiveness here, of liberalism--that's supposed to be a bad word. I know, but the people of Huntington should accept the fact that Marshall is

a state university--not run by the town fathers."

"We must progress--get away from the past--be a real university, and by that I mean interested in freedom."

"Working with Ken Hechler is very enlightening. It's a pleasure working for someone who is so dedicated and understanding of the people in his district."

"If I am ever fortunate enough to represent the people on my own right, this will have been an invaluable experience for me."

Long term faculty research planned

By MOLLIE YOUNG
Feature writer

Long range research spanning one to several years is a new aspect being emphasized in the MU research program, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs and chairman of the research board.

The research board has extended its program to long term research for the faculty in an attempt to promote research efforts by aiding individuals in seeking outside funding for projects.

"But, at present there is no money for summer research programs. If we receive any still remains to be seen," stated Dr. Tyson.

In the past, funds have been from the Claude Worthington

Benedum Foundation and the National Science Foundation (NSF). This year Marshall is not eligible for NSF and has not heard from the Benedum foundation, as application for funding has been approved, according to Dr. Tyson.

Marshall is not eligible for NSF because no faculty members were awarded individual grants. If a faculty member is awarded a grant then the school can apply for an institutional grant which is used for such programs as summer research. These grants are from federal funds.

"The Benedum foundation is received on a biannual grant and funding must be renewed," said Dr. Tyson. The Benedums, who made a fortune in the oil business, dedicated the foundation to their son Claude, who

died in World War I.

In past years the Benedums have awarded \$15,000 per year. Last year NSF awarded a \$20,000 institutional grant and 43 summer research grants. The grants are worked on in the summer when faculty members are not teaching.

Even though no money has been awarded as yet, Dr. Tyson urges faculty members who wish to apply to go ahead with planning proposals and in the event that funds are received for next summer then deadlines for submitting proposals will be made. Dr. Tyson stressed that any area for research is considered by the board.

According to Dr. Tyson, the research program up until this semester has principally been for summer research. But as stated in an Oct. 6, faculty bulletin from Dr. Tyson, "There are indications that many faculty members wish to engage in long-term projects ranging in length from one to several years. We are requesting proposals for research efforts requiring more extensive funding and involving longer periods of effort."

If a faculty member has been contemplating research which requires funding beyond the board's present capabilities, the member should furnish a proposal as soon as possible. The board will then aid in finding support for individual studies. It will refer the proposals to the office of development and work with them.

According to John S. Callebs, director of development, "The responsibility of the office of development is to bring proposals and research money together, but the research board makes the decision if we should accept support for a program."

The office of development contacts state, federal and

private individuals in trying to find sources of support, according to Callebs.

Classified

Found: Bangled bracelet, in the first floor lounge of Smith Hall Academic Center, on Nov. 21. Call 736-6894.

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Adv.

WMUL today

WMUL Tuesday program highlights

- 1:30 POTPOURRI: Sandie Sanford with two and a half hours of contemporary music. Also featured "News with the Woman's Slant" and a "Motion Picture Report."
- 8:00 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL: Huntington High vs. Huntington Vinson. Jim Foy and Mike Walker with the play by play.
- 9:30 ROCK: Ron Mullins with the sound of progressive rock music till 11:00.

Short circuited

Smith Hall was "short circuited" Monday.

What students thought to be another bomb scare in Marshall's continuing series of threats, turned out to be an "electrical failure in the alarm system," according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business.

The "scare" came at approximately 11:40 a.m. Monday. The building was closed for 30 minutes.

Soto said this has happened before, but "was not exactly the same thing."

White Way

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St. Peter's edged 94-93

Cagers successful in opening three

By JIM FOY
Staff reporter

Balance and teamwork have been the keys so far to this year's basketball squad as the Herd has reeled off three consecutive victories - the best since the 1966-67 team of George Stone and Bob Redd.

After rolling to 91-59 victory over Presbyterian, Coach Stewart Way's team defeated a taller California - Riverside team 98-89, and edged St. Peter's of N.J. 94-93.

In the game with California-Riverside, Marshall could do no wrong as the Herd built up a 45-34 halftime lead. In that half MU committed only two turnovers.

On the other hand, Riverside turned the ball over 15 times. Coach Fred Goss, who once was starting guard for UCLA under John Wooden, said that the turnovers in the first half determined the outcome of the game. The Highlanders' troubles continued into the second half as they again turned the ball over to Marshall 15 times. The Herd went a little ragged at times too as they committed 9 miscues. Goss was very impressed with the MU running game.

"Marshall's running game is the best I've ever come across," Goss said. "It's the best part of their game."

Coach Way was obviously happy and he credited the win to teamwork. "We played very well tonight. Orsini came in and did a real good job for us. He always gives you at least a second effort." All was not roses however as Coach Way felt there were too many turnovers in the second half.

As far as the scoring went, one could not ask for a more balanced attack. Dave Smith turned in a total of 19 points, highest in his varsity

career. He also hauled down 17 rebounds in controlling the boards.

Also in on scoring honors was Blaine Henry, as he canned 19 points. Henry was 8-17 from the floor, and 3-4 from the foul line. Russell Lee contributed 18 points and 14 rebounds and Bob DePathy and Mike D'Antoni each hit for 17 points.

The team really came of age in Jersey City, N. J., as the herd held off a late rally to capture the win. In answer to how the team played, Coach Way said, "You have to learn to play together and that's what they did Saturday night. We did a real good job. We kept our composure and shot comparatively well."

Way had special praise for his "bench strength." They did what they were called upon to do. Willie Wilcox gave us an important tip-in and Tyrone Collins added 10 points and three rebounds."

Way went on to say that "Orsini did a good job for us on defense, while Bill Bertalan was 2-2 and blocked some shots."

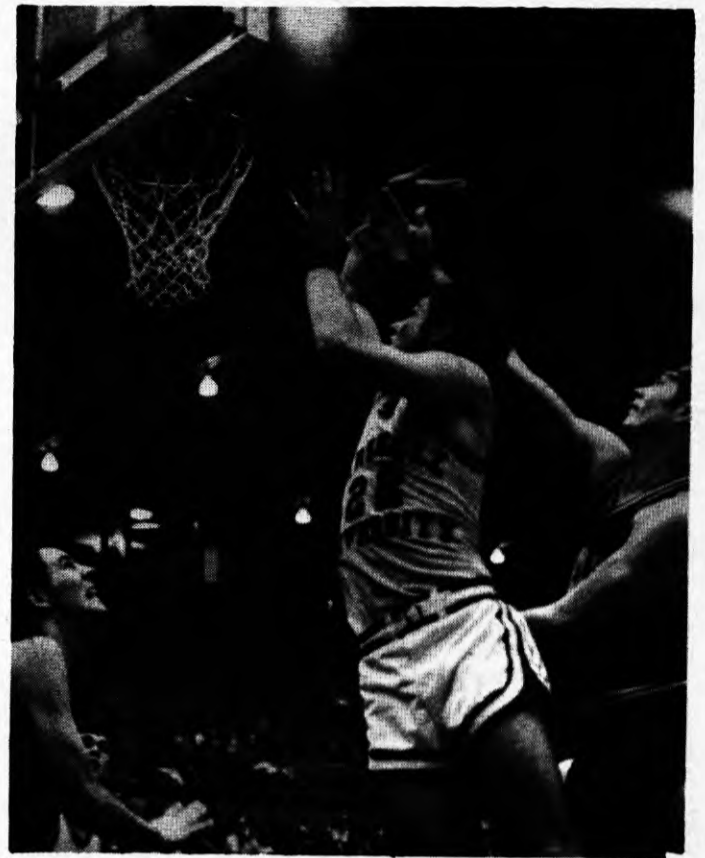
Russell Lee was high in total points as he finished the night with 28. He also led in rebounds with a total of 14.

Russell Lee was high in total points as he finished the night with 28. He also led in rebounds with a total of 14. It was Lee's play in the final 15 seconds that won the game. He drove in a reverse layup to put Marshall ahead 92-91.

Ten seconds later, Ed Cierski was charged with an offensive foul. Lee calmly sank both of them to give MU a three point lead and the win.

Rich Rinaldi, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was the high scorer for the night as he scored 35.

Fouls definitely played a major role. Marshall converted 9 of 14 while St. Peter's canned a whopping 29 on 38 attempts.



BOB DEPATHY SHOOTS
Cager in action in opening game

Wrestlers in triangular meet tonight

The wrestling squad will be going after its first win of the season tonight in Gullickson Hall with a triangular match against Morehead State University and Morris Harvey College.

The team was edged by Defiance College of Ohio Saturday night, 17-15, to hand the Herd a loss in their season opener.

A Marshall forfeit in the 190 pound class awarded five points to Defiance and gave them the victory.

The match was the debut for Coach Mike Sager and his squad billed as his "New Wrestling Herd."

"We knew we had to get the pins to make up for the forfeit but we just couldn't do it," Sager said. "After winning five matches and losing four, the team realizes how important it is to get the fall."

"I'm sure the kids will be trying a lot harder to pin their man even if they have to take chances."

Concerning tonight's matches Sager said, "Morehead has a fine wrestling program and Morris Harvey has a new coach and team so we're not sure how tough they will be. I'm sure there will be plenty of good wrestling."

The individual matches

before a near full Gullickson Hall crowd were:

118 lb. Mark Tamfey Defiance (D) decisioned (Dec.) Mike Hays 6-2; 126 lb. Jon Holtzworth Marshall (M) dec.

Jim Janney 11-3; 134 lb. Bill Archer (M) dec. Mike Briggs 9-1; 142 lb. Pat Riggs (M) dec. Mike Brinkman 7-5; 150 lb. Cliff Dix (D) dec. Hale Baker 7-0; 158 lb. Roger Diederich (M) dec. Jim Smerz 12-1; 167 lb. Greg

Archer (M) dec. Nate Shaw 15-3; 177 lb. Gay Sandys (D) dec. Chuck Nease 11-3; 190 lb. Thom Blake (D) won by forfeit; Heavyweight Bob Rote (D) dec. Dan Gordon 10-3. Tonights match will start at 7.

Frosh seeking win at Pikeville tonight

The little Herd will go after its first win in the second game of the season today against Pikeville College at Pikeville, Ky.

Consistent efforts of the MU players were not enough to prevent the 85-76 opening loss to Xavier Thursday night.

Head Coach Danny D'Antoni was happy with the offensive performance of Jerry Stritholt, the 6-5 guard from Cincinnati, Ohio, but thought his job on defense was fair. Stritholt was the game's high scorer with 32 points. Xavier's stand-out, Ray Thompson, netted 21.

D'Antoni said the team was doing all that was necessary to win fifty per cent of the time. D'Antoni commented that Mickey McDonald played well defensively and tallied 12 points for the Herd.

D'Antoni said he would try to enable the team to boost its assists. Xavier excelled with 17 assists to Marshall's four.

D'Antoni felt the game centered around rebounding, another area in which Marshall was beaten 53-46.

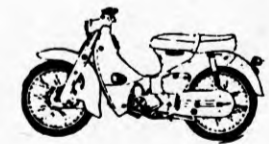
"We had a lot better rebounding the second half," commented Assistant Coach Brady. "We were blocking out better," continued Brady. D'Antoni added he would work harder with the team on rebounding.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Women's intramural volleyball games scheduled for tonight are Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa, 6 p.m., Delta Zeta ones and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 6:45 p.m. and Delta Zeta twos and Alpha Xi Delta, 7:30 p.m. Women's intercollegiate volleyball team defeated Morris Harvey College in two straight games 15-0 and 15-9 Friday in Charleston.

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