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Dorm hours viewed

By GINNY PITT

Staff Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with coed dormitory policies at Marshall and 27 other colleges and universities. Discussed today are a comparison of hours in the institutions surveyed and the views of coeds here on women's dormitory hours at Marshall.)

"Hour regulations are absolutely ridiculous—we are treated like children. If we are children, then we have no business being in college . . ." writes an upperclassman women's dormitory resident.

Similar opinions were expressed by 215 coeds here to a questionnaire concerning women's dorm policies at Marshall.

Yet, this number is less than half of the students participating in the survey. At least 51.6 per cent of the respondents said dorm hours are satisfactory.

"In comparison, Marshall's hours are much more lenient. One o'clock is late enough. I like some restriction," writes a junior transfer student from a Virginia women's college.

"I feel that the hours for the dorm are good and maybe a little lenient on the weekdays," agrees a junior who has lived in

a dorm at MU for three years.

Arguments are advanced from all classes to equalize hours between freshmen and upperclassmen.

One freshman coed writes, "The college freshman is an adult and pays the same fee for her education as an upperclassman. She should be granted the same privileges."

Another cries, "Freshmen should not be discriminated against."

A sophomore coed offers this opinion: "I think freshmen should have regulated hours, but I personally feel it is silly for a woman of 20 or 21 to have to be in by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. I think the honor system should prevail for these women. A girl who comes in at 3 a.m. would be shunned by her dorm mates, which is really worse than getting into trouble with dorm and campus officials.

"Girls would probably come in around 1:30, but the idea of having to come in at exactly 1 a.m. is ridiculous. If a moral issue is at stake, what prevents a woman from doing anything before 1 a.m.? Nothing!"

Although the majority of the coeds here feel the hours are satisfactory, the most often suggested change is an unlimited, or unrestricted, hours system.

This is closely followed by extension from 11 p.m. (for upperclassmen) and 10 p.m. (for freshmen) to midnight for all women Sunday through Thursday and from 1 a.m. (for all women) to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

These hours are the most common among Mid-American Conference Schools.

Western Michigan University is the only other MAC school sharing MU's 11 p.m. weeknight curfew for upperclassmen, and Ohio University is the only one sharing MU's 1 a.m. weekend curfew. Western Michigan restricts its freshmen women to 1 a.m. on weekends, but permits upperclassmen out until 2 a.m.

Marshall's 11 p.m. Sunday closing hour is the earliest in the MAC.

Bowling Green State University and Kent State University are the only MAC schools providing equal hours for upperclassmen and freshmen — mid-

night Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

As far as West Virginia schools are concerned, none have later hours than Marshall except for Fairmont State College's 11:15 p.m. upperclassman curfew Monday through Thursday and 11 p.m. freshman closing hours at West Virginia University, Alderson-Broadus College and Morris Harvey College.

Area schools questioned all show later hours — either midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday for upperclassmen or else unrestricted hours. All of these schools and many of the schools in West Virginia provide extensions for a woman to sign out for one hour later than curfew a certain number of times per week according to class rank.

Most schools have a "grace minutes" system by which coeds may take a specified number of "grace late minutes" per semester.

(The next article of this series deals with the unlimited hours system on other campuses, its desirability and feasibility at Marshall.)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 50

President urges alumni to support 'package bill'

By DAN R. FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

President Stewart H. Smith has sent MU alumni a letter expressing his views on the two major proposals on higher education reorganization now before the state legislature.

Urging alumni to support House Bill No. 292, which has been labeled the "package bill" for higher education, the letter calls for those persons to act immediately.

The letter states:

"House of Delegates Bill No. 292 submitted by Delegates Kenneth Auvil and Robert R. Nelson is now under consideration in the State Legislature.

"We need your wholehearted support and immediate action to help secure passage of this bill. Write or speak to your area legislators and any others you may know. Please do it now!

The plan would create a sep-

arate board of governors for Marshall retain the board of governors for West Virginia University, create a separate board of governors for the eight state colleges, and create a state Board of Regents to supervise the boards of governors.

"Two main arguments exist for the higher education legislation," according to Dr. Smith. "It contains, as a package, the means by which West Virginia can have a unified system of higher education which will operate more efficiently because it has more unity and coherence; the creation of the Board of Governors will result in study of the problems of the State's institutions of higher education by interested lay leaders through their involvement as members of the Board."

Also under consideration as a major proposal for higher educa-

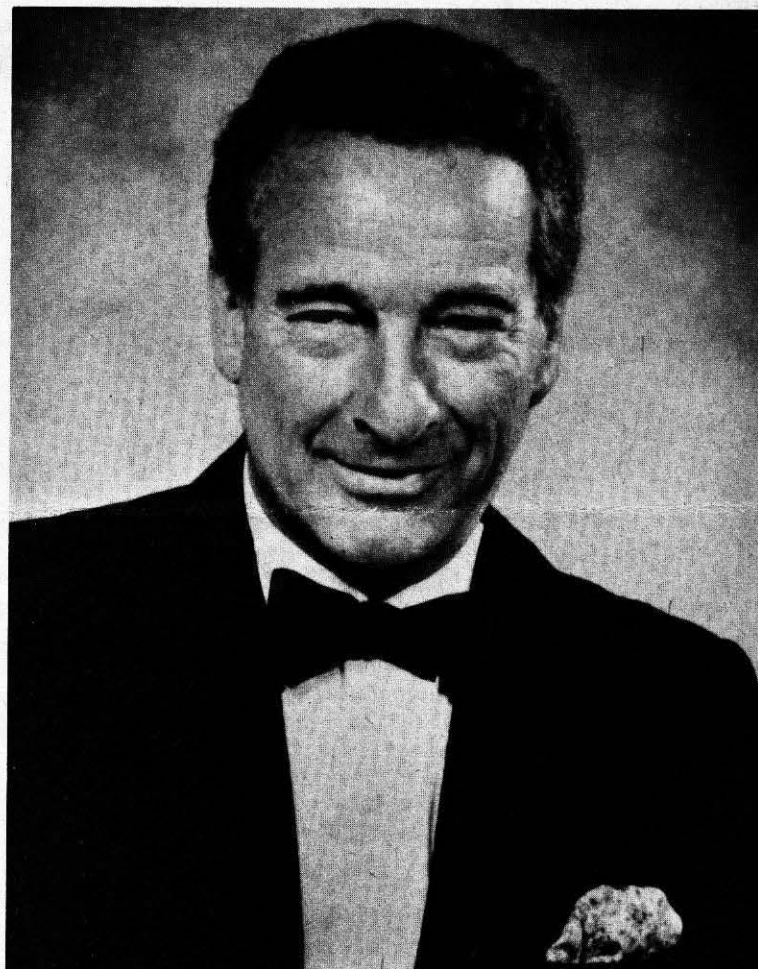
tion is House Bill No. 313, proposed by Speaker of the House Laban White and Del. Ivor Boiarsky, D-Kanawha.

It would create only a state Board of Regents and eliminate the Board of Governors for West Virginia University. A further stipulation would be that the offices of the regents would be located in Morgantown at West Virginia University.

In the letter Dr. Smith quotes passages from a report given by the American Council on Education in support of his opposition to the single Board of Regents:

"The single board of governance and coordination is no longer widely adopted as a means of achieving coordination.

"Coordinating (super) boards are rapidly becoming the principal scheme for coordination of state systems."



Borge

PIANIST VICTOR BORGE, who recently broke all theatrical records in New York and across the country with his show, "Comedy in Music," will perform in an extra student Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Keith Albee Theatre. All full-time students are eligible to attend. Tickets may be obtained tomorrow and Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Old Main to students presenting activity cards.

Are college suicides a problem in state?

By SUZANNE WOOD
Staff Reporter

The constant thrust of social, academic and financial problems for most college students is bearable. But for far too many, these and other problems become intolerable and suicide attempts or threats of suicide often result.

Why do students commit suicide? The question has caused a great deal of concern among college health authorities leading to studies and evaluations of the problem.

These studies have indicated suicidal tendencies are greater than imagined. "Moderator," college students' magazine, esti-

mated that 1,000 would kill themselves last year, another 9,000 would try and fail, and 90,000 would threaten to do so.

Generally men succeed at suicide three times more often than women and proportionately, graduate students commit suicide more often than undergraduates. Barbiturates are the most common method.

Contrary to popular belief, the peak period for college suicides seems to be in the first six weeks of a semester and not so much near midterms or finals.

Exact figures are impossible to obtain since colleges are reluctant to release figures for

fear of disgracing those involved. However, "Moderator" arrived at its estimates by sending out questionnaires to psychiatric services on 300 campuses and discreetly burying a question about suicides. Figures from other detailed studies similarly compare.

In West Virginia in 1966 there were 178 suicides, including eight successful suicides in Huntington. In addition there were 34 attempts in Huntington last year. Although records were not available, this number remains stable from year to year, according to Capt. Azel Bryant, head of investigations, Huntington Po-

lice Department.

Of these 178 suicides, four were in the 10-19 age bracket and 19 in the 20-29 group, or together 13 per cent of the total number.

Although figures are unobtainable, the suicide rate on West Virginia campuses apparently is low. Nevertheless, national statistics for all colleges show that college suicides are 50 per cent higher than that for either the general population or for non-students of the college age.

In discussing college suicides in general, Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students,

attributed most suicides to "tension and pressure." She pointed out financial problems, the break away from home and the difference in the competition scales of high school and college as contributing factors.

According to Dr. Clayton Rivers, assistant professor of psychology, "most suicide victims were socially isolated," causing a state of depression.

"Depression is governed by the extent of activities," Dr. Rivers said, adding that help involves "opening up the future so that the person becomes engaged

(Continued on Page 2)

Some aspects of cafeteria misunderstood by students

"Mom's food sure tastes better."

This conception of the food in either the Main Dining Hall or South Hall is probably true, but many other aspects of the cafeteria are misunderstood.

One of the biggest gripes students have about the cafeteria is "Why can't someone else eat on my card? After all, I've paid for the meals!"

Few students realize, in reality, they have NOT paid for all their meals. The board fee is based on the "missed meal plan" which fixes the price per meal on the fact not everyone will eat every meal.

Each student pays approximately \$13 per week for board which is about 65 cents per meal. Actually the meal costs more than that to prepare.

"If we had 100 per cent attendance, the meal plan would cost half again as much," said Frank Willis, Food Service Director.

Students question the rule making it compulsory for all dormitory residents to purchase the meal plan. Mr. Willis explained the Housing and Dining Departments are obligated to pay off debts incurred to build new dormitories.

"Therefore, it is necessary that we have a guaranteed income," said Mr. Willis.

In the two cafeterias, approxi-

mately 3,200 people are served daily. More people eat at lunch, but cash customers — people from nearby plants and downtown and faculty — account for this large number because more students are served at the evening meal.

"These cash customers like the food and think it is reasonable," said the director.

The present facilities are not adequate for the number served daily, according to Mr. Willis.

The over-crowded conditions cause students discomfort because of the time they must wait in lines. The number of lines has been increased, but this has not been the answer, he said.

The only plan now for expansion of dining facilities is a cafeteria in the new Twin Towers dormitory.

In addition to needing more room, the equipment in the Main Dining Hall kitchen needs to be improved, Mr. Willis said. He feels bettering the equipment in the production part of the cafeteria is more important than having all matching furniture, which would improve the decor.

Mr. Willis also said athletes should have their own dining hall with their own training table because of dietary reasons and time requirements.

"Athletes usually have a session after dinner and sometimes

they are rushed," he said.

Athletes now eat in the basement of the Main Dining Hall, but other students are permitted to eat there.

"In the future, one line downstairs may be reserved for athletes only," he said.

Another complaint of students concerns the activity card which receives some rough treatment. The card was stamped when the board fee was paid and was shown each time a student ate along with the identification card.

After a few glasses of milk were spilled on it, or after it fell into the gravy, the activity card was a "shaggy mess."

Mr. Willis said using the plastic ID card alone second semester will be better.

Using either the activity card or the ID card is less expensive than the previous method of the meal books, he said, and less abuse of the "non transferable" requirement occurs.

"When we used the meal tickets, we found gross abuse," Mr. Willis said.

Leftovers are another cause for student dissatisfaction.

But according to the director, there are rarely any substantial leftovers.

"We are more likely to run out. If we have pork the night before, and pork barbecues the next day for lunch, in most cases, we've had to use another supply of pork," he said.

Another misconception is students' idea some of the food is from the Federal Government. Approximately 40 or 50 per cent of the cafeteria's budget is spent for food which is purchased from private businesses, 99 per cent within West Virginia, according to Mr. Willis.

In a 60 day period, for example, approximately 31,900 lbs., or nearly 16 tons, of meat are purchased; roast beef comprises three tons of this figure.

Two dietitians and Mr. Willis, a graduate of Cornell University's School of Hotel Management, plan the meals which are prepared by a staff of over 100 people, including approximately 20 students. Between 25 and 30 per cent of the budget is used for labor.

Each employee is required by the Department of Health to take the Tine test, a form of tuberculosis test. They must also witness a film relevant to food service — personal hygiene and responsibility in a public place.

The Health Department makes frequent, unannounced checks, and the dining hall must meet the department's standards.



THE GIRDEERS FOR the twin towers rise from their foundations which the Kroger warehouse occupied. When finished, the 17-story twin towers, housing both men and women separately, will be the highest building in Huntington.

Up and away!

Students state views on final English exam

Many Marshall students think the English Qualifying Exam is useless, unfair and inane, according to a Parthenon symposium.

"I don't see why getting your diploma after four years of college should depend on one stupid test," said Dick Murphy, Neptune, N. J., sophomore.

"If you're not well enough qualified to go out into the world after passing two semesters of freshman English, then you shouldn't have passed English," said Marti Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio, sophomore. Rather than requiring an English Qualifying Exam, the English Department should make the English courses difficult enough that you will be prepared after passing them, she said.

"If you hadn't passed English satisfactorily, you shouldn't have received a passing grade," said Jeannie Ferrell, Parkersburg sophomore. "If you did pass English, then you shouldn't have to take another test."

Most students think the English Qualifying Exam is superfluous. After having had at least four semesters of English in most cases, they maintain, the exam is redundant. It tests knowledge that has already been tested in previous English courses.

Furthermore, one test can never test all the knowledge a person has about a subject. Still, the English Qualifying Exam can "make you or break you," said

Stevie Dukovich, Export, Pa., sophomore.

Fred Mackler, Camden, N. J., sophomore, said, "The exam doesn't prove a thing." If it is graded at all, it is graded by an individual professor, rather than on a standardized basis, he said.

In addition, you have specialized classes in your major, in which you can take tests on your major courses, she said. A test on your major should not be included in the English Qualifying Exam, she said.

Karen Floyd, Delbarton senior, said the exam might be worthwhile if it were given some other way. The grading system is poor, she says, because one professor should not be able to fail or pass a student. Also, there should not be a limited number of topics on which to write, she said.

When asked if they thought students should be exempt from the test if they made an A or B in freshman English 101A or 102A, the opinions were divided.

Those students should not be exempt, said Mackler, because their class was the same and was graded the same as other freshman English classes. They just had the advantage of getting a better professor, he said.

"I think they should be exempt because they have harder professors, and if they can make an A or B from them, then they deserve to be exempt," said Miss Floyd.

Cross campus

Game travel rates announced

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway yesterday announced special rates for Marshall students and others who want to take the train to New York City for the Marshall-Houston game tomorrow.

Under the plan, a group of three can travel at coach fare for \$37.65 round trip and the single rate is \$50.20 coach fare. The trip will be via the George Washington train which leaves Huntington at 9:40 p.m. today and arrives in New York at 1:50 p.m. tomorrow. Travelers will have a choice of two trains to return on leaving New York at 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Friday and returning at 3:28 a.m. and 11:31 a.m. Saturday in Huntington.

Late registration date set

Late registration will continue until 1:30 a.m., Saturday, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe.

A late registration fee of \$10 plus a dollar each additional day with a maximum of \$15 for Friday and Saturday registration will be charged.

Committee receiving nominations

The Advisory Committee for Selection of a Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is receiving nominations or direct applications from members of the faculty, administration and from others. Nominees may be from Marshall or elsewhere.

Basic criteria include:

1. The Ph.D in one of the departmental areas of the Arts and Sciences, and
2. Experience in college, departmental or other academic administration.

The Parthenon

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Interaction reduces suicide-Wolf

(Continued from Page 1)
in activities such as those in the dorm."

There have been no definite studies which find suicides more infrequent in dorms than in off campus housing, but it is believed living with a number of other people tends to reduce suicidal tendencies.

Suicide attempts and threats must be taken seriously since statistics show that eight out of 10 who kill themselves have given definite warnings beforehand.

The suicide problem on the

college campus necessitates adequate psychological staffs.

"Statistics have shown that colleges and universities with active counseling services have a lower rate of suicide," according to Dr. Elizabeth B. Wolf, head of the Marshall psychology clinic.

Dr. Wolf listed the counseling services at Marshall as psychology and guidance clinics, the health service, pastoral counseling at the Campus Christian Center, faculty and administration members.

"When a student becomes depressed or feels in an insoluble situation, he can contact one of these services so that he can find ways to help solve his problems," she said.

Major reasons for college suicides are worry over schoolwork, physical illness, and difficulties with inter-personal relationships for the most part romantic rejections.

A future increase of student suicides has been predicted on the basis of rapidly growing enrollment and the competitive pressures of student life.

Team off today for New York

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-Editor

The Thundering Herd will be leaving today to take on the top-ranked Houston Cougars at Madison Square Garden in what Marshall captain Bob Redd referred to as a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

The Houston squad will be going into tomorrow night's game with a record of 18-0 and is one of the three major teams with perfect records, the other two being New Mexico and St. Bonaventure.

The tall Cougars will enjoy a height advantage with their players ranging in size from 6-4½ to 6-9. Elvin Hayes, at 6-8, has been proclaimed by many professional scouts as the best senior pro prospect in the nation and is currently supporting a 32-point per game average. The Louisiana native is ranked third in the nation in scoring and is among the top 15 in rebounding, averaging around 16 per game.

But all the accomplishments and publicity the Cougars have achieved lately, is not causing the Herd to give up without a battle.

"If we're hitting we'll make a good showing," Redd said following a workout in preparation for the big game. "We're not going up there and just lie down and die."

Houston, of course, was number two in the basketball polls before vaulting into the top spot by breaking UCLA's 47 game winning streak with a 71-69 win before the largest crowd in basketball history.

Hayes, an All-American his sophomore and junior years at Houston, outscored the Bruins' Lew Alcindor for the second time by pouring in 39 points to 15 for Alcindor. The Big 'E' also outscored Alcindor in the NCAA semi-finals last year at Louisville but UCLA won the game.

Coach Ellis Johnson plans a few surprises for the Houston game, including a new offense.

"We've been working on this new offense," Redd quipped, and it has given me a lot of confidence thus far."

The Cougars head coach will probably be using the same 1-3-1 zone they used against UCLA and this is what the new offense is geared against.

Many fans would like to see Hayes foul out but UCLA found out that was easier said than done. In the UCLA encounter Hayes was charged with his fourth foul with 12 minutes remaining but played the remainder of the game without committing a personal foul. After the game he said he has always played his best ball when he had four fouls against him.

Madison Square Garden will not be anything new for either Marshall or Houston, as the Herd played four games in the National Invitation Tournament there last season and the Cougars have played a couple of regular season games at the Garden.

Coach Lewis admitted that his team does not play its best ball there but Redd shrugged this off as "psychological warfare" on the part of the Houston coach.



By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-Editor

It's about time West Virginia University fans found a better excuse for not wanting to play Marshall in basketball.

Mountaineer fans argue they would have nothing to gain and everything to lose by such an encounter. If they did beat the Thundering Herd, it would be no great accomplishment.

If this is the case UCLA or Houston should quit playing basketball because they have nothing to gain by winning and everything to lose if they are defeated.

"If Marshall played West Virginia in basketball or football and won, it could tout its achievement as an outstanding triumph over a nationally known power, while WVU would be embarrassed in the eyes of its peers for losing to an as-yet unknown institution," one sports writer wrote.

We wonder if fans from the University of Houston are crying because they have to play this "unknown institution."

Surely there are some teams on the Mountaineers' schedule that have worse basketball reputations than Marshall, or maybe we're mistaken and every team the Morgantown school plays had a 20-8 record the year before and finished fourth or better in a national tournament.

Word has it that the Mountaineers will be playing UCLA next season, and it is doubtful that West Virginia has a better reputation than Lew Alcindor and Co. What is UCLA going to gain by thrashing the cocky Mountaineers next season? Not a thing, but they're still

Future bright for MU sports--Barrett

By **RICK HATFIELD**
Sports Writer

What will Marshall sports look like in ten years?

"I think the future of Marshall sports is very promising," replied Athletic Director Eddie Barrett. "I have high hopes for Marshall sports."

One of these hopes, according to Barrett is a domed, 25,000-seat all-sports arena. This arena would provide a synthetic turf for football, a basketball court and an indoor track.

"The arena would be used by the physical education courses which would be held both day and night. Also, other outdoor sports such as baseball could use the arena in adverse weather conditions."

Mr. Barrett points out that this arena would help solve the spacing problem at Marshall. "Since

this arena would be four structures in one, instead of separate buildings, it would save a great deal of space."

"Marshall has to build a better facility to improve its sports program. We have to have a better football stadium to stay in the Mid-American Conference. All other MAC schools are in the planning or building stages of a stadium with a capacity of 20,000 or more. Marshall will also have to improve its football program or get out of the MAC."

However, the immediate need, according to Mr. Barrett is an outdoor track. "The reason Marshall could not hold the MAC spring meet this year was that we did not have a track adequate to run on. As soon as we can find a place to build the track we will build one. This is Marshall's

main need at the moment."

In the next ten years at Marshall, Mr. Barrett foresees the number of varsity sports growing. "Swimming was made a varsity sport just this year, making the number of varsity sports nine. In the future I think many other sports will be included such as soccer, gymnastics, crew, rifle and others. The MAC schedule of sports is growing and so must Marshall."

Mr. Barrett also foresees the Marshall University Invitational basketball tournament as a growing one. "The Alumni Association is a going outfit. They do a tremendous job. It got off to a

good start this year, and I think it will grow to one of the finest in the area. If we could get the all-sports arena, I believe it will grow a lot faster. Instead of inviting three teams which they did this year, seven teams could be invited."

"The MAC is a growing conference which is growing faster than the national average, so Marshall must grow just as fast if not faster. We are in last place in all sports standing so far this year. Marshall is tired of being in last place. The only way out is with a growing and improving sports program and this is my goal as athletic director."

Human croquet newest sport among women's gym classes

"Make do with what you have!"

This could very well be the theme of the women's physical education classes.

After a semester of "regular" activities such as swimming and dancing, the coeds have been trying their own version of croquet, called "human croquet."

One advantage to this sport is no equipment to take out of storage and set up. The materials used in this game walk on two legs.

Part of the girls act as wickets, standing in the proper positions. the rest of the girls divide into two teams, one at each end of the field, and the game is played as a relay.

The first girl in each team crawls through the wicket, runs

to the next one, crawls through it, and on to the next one. One team wins when all the girls have crawled through the "wickets."

To vary the game, the girls go through the wickets two at a time, three at a time, and up to five at a time.

One coed said, "It is fun, but it sure is hard on the knees."

JUNIORS — PART TIME SALES WORK

If you are 21 or older and are interested in selling an approved product to Marshall students on a part time basis, call in person at 917 First Huntington National Bank Building. Week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



"Go Green"

THE HERD RECEIVES support to keep up the good work from Suzanne Mullins, South Charleston junior, as she leads the crowd in a chant.

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

20% Discount for Marshall Students
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MODEL LAUNDAY

2047 Third Ave. 525-9134

Open 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Warning lights said due at crossing here

Erection of warning lights is under way at the crosswalk at Elm Street and Fifth Avenue, according to Earl Duff, Huntington traffic director.

Captain Duff said the electric warning system would be 125 feet in advance of the crossing with an overhead alternate flashing unit.

Captain Duff also said the sign would be suspended by an overhead wire with the lights on each end flashing an amber color.

Captain Duff also said the crossing at 18th Street in front of Gullickson Hall is another problem, but crosswalks cannot be painted until weather conditions are clear.

But, he said, pedestrian walking signs already have been erected.

Captain Duff suggested a crosswalk be painted near the library for students crossing Third Avenue between 18th Street and Smith Hall.

However, Captain Duff said, the crosswalk cannot be realized since the service drive near the library will be closed and used as parking area. This type of crosswalk would be near Smith Hall for student safety, he added.

GAME IN COLOR

The Marshall-Houston contest at Madison Square Garden in New York will be broadcast live and in color on Channel 3 beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

MU awarded \$2,000 grant

A \$2,000 grant was awarded to Marshall University Monday at the joint annual meeting of the American Physical Society (APS) and the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT) in Chicago.

The grant, one of eleven provided by the Bendix Corporation, was awarded for research and scientific project proposals for 1967-68.

The projects were judged by a committee consisting of Dr. Peter Lindenfeld of Rutgers University, New Jersey; Dr. Everett Hafner of Rochester University, New York, and Dr. Clifford Swartz of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

No one from Marshall is attending the meeting of APS and AAPT, which will last until tomorrow, according to Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman of the Physics Department. The University hopes to send a representative to a similar meeting in Washington this April.



Tournament play

PLAYING BRIDGE is their game. They were among participants in the student-faculty bridge tournament. From left are Joe Werthammer, Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, Ed Maier, Student Union Manager Don Morris, Dr. Frederick Reynolds and Jerry Kowalski. The tournament was played on the second floor of the student union. (Photo by Mike Meador)

Students trump faculty in bridge

The second annual student-faculty bridge tournament was won by this year's student participants by a score of 18-6.

The tournament was held on the second floor of the Student Union.

The faculty team consisted of Professor Page Pitt, professor of journalism; Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English and department chairman; Dr. Frederick Reynolds, associate professor of chemistry; Dick Ellis, a gradu-

ate assistant and Dr. Neil Gibbins, associate professor of education, who was the non-playing faculty captain and director of the game.

Student participants were Ed Maier, captain and Charleston junior; Harry Long, Ashland junior; Joe Werthammer, Huntington junior, and Jerry Kowalski, Erie, Pa., senior.

Captain Ed Maier said, "it was certainly an excellent team effort and the victory assured us

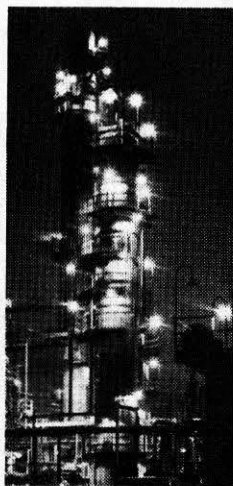
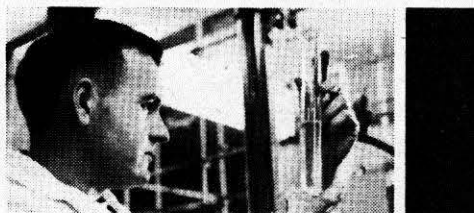
of the confidence we had before the showdown." He further stated, "there's no doubt in my mind who will maintain the trophy." Maier also pointed out that if the scoring were counted by International Match Points, the students won by 151-12.

The faculty defeated the students last year.

An unidentified person said Maier's statements will probably keep the competition healthy for years to come.

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THE JOB YOU'VE
BEEN WISHING FOR
MAY BE WAITING
FOR YOU NOW—
AT ASHLAND OIL.



Ashland Oil is a rapidly growing petroleum company with expanding interests in petrochemicals, plastics, road paving, carbon black and synthetic rubber manufacturing and many other fields. It has truly challenging jobs available in many areas for engineers, marketing personnel, accountants, data processing specialists and graduates in other fields. Our representative will be glad to give you specific information on current openings.

A representative from Ashland Oil will be on campus for interviews on

Tuesday, February 13



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky 41101