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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968

No. 84



Spring fever

AS THE FIRST warm spring days came to Huntington and temperatures hit the eighties, several students such as Sherril Herron, Beckley senior, (reclining) and Debbie Watt, Nitro junior, headed for Ritter Park to combine studies with sun bathing. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Fraternity restriction listed

By CLAUDE DOAK
News Editor

The Judicial Board of Interfraternity Council Wednesday restricted the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity from having any house parties the rest of the academic semester.

The decision was rendered on a charge brought by Student Affairs Dean Olen Jones that a house mother's signature was forged to a house party request form.

A preliminary hearing was held Monday by the board at

which time Dean Jones brought the charges against the fraternity. A further hearing was held Wednesday.

The unanimous decision of the board was: "The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council of Marshall University feels that since the charge and plea of guilty were directly related to the use of house parties, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity shall be restricted from the use of house parties for the rest of the academic semester. The restrictions specifically are as follows: "1. Restricted from the use of house parties with beer. "2. Restricted from the use of house parties without beer. "3. Restricted from the use of house parties with alcoholic beverages."

The decision was rendered at the final hearing before the Judicial Board Wednesday.

Dean Jones said in regard to the decision, "I think it was a fair and equitable ruling. The Judicial Board did a fine job."

with the coaching staff to discuss new NCAA rules and how the rules apply in the MAC.

Asked about the athletic facilities at Marshall, the commissioner replied, "The limiting factor in any athletic program is facilities, attendance will be increased with the addition of new facilities.

"I'm glad that Marshall is taking the initiative to get some of these facilities," he added.

Mr. James commented about expansion of the conference, saying that the presidents of the conference schools have voted not to expand at this time.

MAC personnel visit

By RON JAMES
Staff Reporter

Mid-American Conference Commissioner Bob James and his assistant, Bob Peck, were on Marshall's campus Thursday on an annual exchange of information visit.

"We meet with officials of each school in the conference annually so we can answer their questions concerning our policies, and receive suggestions from them on how we might streamline our operations," said Commissioner James.

(See picture page 5)

Mr. James also said he meets

Two candidates for board plan

By JOHN BLANKENSHIP
Staff Reporter

Plans for a separate board of governors for Marshall University and a board of regents for all schools of higher education were described as "pretty sensible" by Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robertson Wednesday.

The gubernatorial hopeful spoke to more than 300 students just outside the Main Gate on Fourth Avenue.

(See picture, page 6)

He later joined one of the two other Democratic candidates, Sen. Paul J. Kaufman, Kanawha, who also went on record as supporting the second board of governors and combined board of regents plan. Each indicated support for the recommendations of the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education during their talks before Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The attorney general praised President Stewart H. Smith for a "valiant job" in attempting to gain a separate board of governors for MU during the 1967 legislative session.

"Both of our Universities should have a board of governors," Mr. Robertson said, "but I don't think that each of the colleges needs a separate board. They should be feeders into one of our universities."

He said that state colleges in Southern West Virginia should "naturally feed" students to MU, while those in the northern part of the state would feed students into WVU.

Sen. Kaufman cited his support of legislation to reorganize higher education under one board of regents. He said he would continue to back a single board of regents with "separate advisory boards" for MU and WVU.

During his discussion in front of students on Fourth Avenue, Robertson said he cooperated fully with the Justice Department concerning current indictments of government officials.

When asked about "civil rights," Robertson replied that he "would not tolerate violence."

"We have incendiaries of both left and right groups that 'preach hatred and dissension,'" he said.

"But," he continued, "reasonable persons should not follow the 'hate preachers'."

Robertson said that demonstrations, however, are perfectly permissible as long as they are peaceful.

"Hatred and violence are not the answer to our problems," he said. "I will not tolerate rioting, burning, looting, and such criminal acts."

When asked about open housing, Robertson said that certain exceptions should be made in the law concerning single family residence and similar conditions.

"I believe in decent open housing," he said. "Every citizen should have the means to provide himself and his family with the proper living conditions."

"But when it comes to private homes and apartments," he continued, "decisions should be reserved by the property owners as to whether they choose to rent or sell to a particular individual."

At the end of the day, Mr. Robertson said of the students, "I was delighted to see a really American group of people that was vividly democratic. There was not a hippie in the crowd..."

Weekend Digest

(DIGEST)

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

TONIGHT

*Athletics, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym.

*Discussion, 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center (CCC) "Who's rights are being protected?" Gil Kleinknecht, Huntington police chief, at the CCC.

*Billiards, ping-pong, television, cards and chess at the Union until midnight.

*Movies, downtown.

SATURDAY

*Proctor Project, 9 a.m. to noon at the CCC.

*Athletics, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym.

*Swimming, noon to 4 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall Pool.

*Monologue, "Words and their power" Sue Raynor at the CCC Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

*Billiards, ping-pong, television, cards and chess at the Union until midnight.

*Movies, downtown.

SUNDAY

*Coffee and doughnuts, 9:30 a.m. at the CCC.

*Bible study, 10 a.m. at the CCC.

*Campus Worship Service, 11 a.m. interdenominational service at the CCC.

*Athletics, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. basketball, handball, weight lifting and Exergenie at Gullickson Hall Gym.

*Folk Mass, Catholic service, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

Campus briefs

Speakers' Bureau plans brochure

Plans are being made by the Speakers' Bureau concerning a brochure which will be mailed to various clubs and organizations on campus and in the Huntington area, according to Sue Raynor, Speakers' Bureau advisor.

The brochure will include a resume of speeches that the members may present and a brief biography of that member. Topics of the speeches include "Urban Housing Problems and Their Solutions," "What's Up With Africa," "Man's Obsession With Obscenity," and "The Road To Involvement."

THREE IN PLAY

Mike Fesenmeier and Gordon Humphreys, both Huntington juniors, and Margaret Humphreys, Huntington freshmen, are appearing in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," the Community Players' fourth production this year. The play will be presented April 4-6 at 8:30 p.m. in Abbott Theatre.

LOVE IS BLUE

"Love is Blue" will be the theme of a semi-formal dance set for April 9 for West Hall residents. The dance will be held at the American Legion from 9 to 12 p.m. The Pastels will play for the event. Tickets are on sale for West Hall residents at the office of the dormitory at one dollar per couple.

'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

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The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste—in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

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Coed at NIT has TV debut

Although Marshall's stay in New York during the NIT may have been short, students were there long enough to make television and newspaper debuts.

Suzanne Mullins, South Charleston junior and varsity cheerleader, was pictured on the front page of the New York Daily News.

The day after the game, New York Alumnus Mildred Keeny arranged for the cheerleaders to take a tour of the NBC studios and see the daytime game show, Concentration.

Before the show started, the organist was playing songs from different states. Host Hugh Downs then asked the audience if any states had been left out.

Suzanne asked that he play West Virginia Hills. The organist said that he didn't know it, so Downs asked Miss Mullins if she would sing it for them. She did.

During the show, a copy of the Daily News was shown and Downs introduced the cheerleaders to the audience.

The program will be shown on NBC April 15 at 10 a.m.

RIFLE MEET

The rifle team will compete against Kentucky University April 5 in Richmond, Ky. It will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match in which the men's team and women's team will participate. They will leave Friday afternoon and return late Saturday.

STUDENT ACTORS

Seven Marshall students are appearing in the fourth Community Players production of the year. "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, will be presented April 4, 5, and 6 at the Abbott Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

GRADES POSTED

The results of the Qualifying Examination in English Composition which was given February 24, 1968 have been posted. This list is based on evaluations by the Department of English and major departments.

NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED

Nominations are now being accepted for two awards which will be given during the Annual Alumni Day Banquet May 25. Jay Rockefeller will be the main speaker and Jim Comstock the master of ceremonies.

Students are interviewed

Opinions on election vary

By GAY LARRICK
Staff Reporter

Fourteen out of the 24 students interviewed thought the March 13 election was unfair and advocated a new election. Six thought the election was valid and four were not concerned with the election or the ensuing events.

Statements ranged from "It's a typical West Virginian election" to "I don't know anything about it."

"The election should have been called off when Frank Cummings was disqualified as a candidate for president until it could be better organized," said Sharron Banks, Seth sophomore.

Agreeing with Miss Banks was Gordan Humphries who thought there was a total lack of organization by the election commission. He said, "It's hard to place the blame on one person."

John Kinney, Wheeling senior, placed the blame of the election results on the entire student body and not just Student Government officials. "It is our responsibility to see elections are handled properly," he said.

"I think Marshall should have political parties and conventions with certain decided issues discussed," said Roger Russell, Chesapeake, Ohio freshman. "Then there would be more students interested and the chances of elections being corrupt would be lessened."

Jim Slicer, Huntington senior, said, "The whole election and activities which surround it help to point out why students consider Student Government to be neither a government nor of any value to the students. Most students consider Student Government a farce and the events of the past four weeks have supported their convictions."

Charlotte Rolston, St. Marys junior, expressed the need for a

new election, even though it might cause a lot of hardships on the candidates and the Student Government, because of the numerous irregularities which occurred during the election.

She said, "We read so much about corruption on the state level and it seems the individual voter cannot do anything about it, but here on a small level we should be able to have clean elections."

Robert McClain, Huntington freshman, offered opposing views. "In every election, no matter how small or how large, there will always be people who go against the election rules," he said. "I think this election is no different from any other election and all the people raising a ruckus are ridiculous."

Dale Dandy, Charleston sophomore, supported McClain's opinion. "In every election there will always be irregularities. It has been proven in West Virginia on a state level and it has been proven in past Marshall elections," he said. Dandy feels there was not enough substantial evidence to throw the election out."

Dandy continued his opinion of the election by questioning the role of The Parthenon in the election.

"The Parthenon should think

before it acts in its crusade for "justice" and if The Parthenon is to blast the court for its procedure I think it had better stop and look at itself," he said.

Penny Tully, Summersville senior, said, "I think the unexpected write-in ballot caused confusion which was corrected as soon as possible. The opinion rendered by the court was most reasonable, practical and just under the circumstances."

Charlotte Wilmer, Huntington senior, thought too much was being made of the election and students should join together to support the officials who have been elected.

"During the time we have been paying so much attention to the election activities we have lost interest in the more important issues on campus such as the English Qualifying Exam and the class absence policy," she said.

Greg Smith, Barboursville junior, also thought there was too much ado about the election. "I don't think appealing the election will do any good or make any difference in the outcome of the election," he said. "I assume the majority of those who voted on a write-in ballot voted for Jane Clay and Carey Foy and a new election would make no difference."

Teachers



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'Petticoat government' nothing new here

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
Staff Reporter

Jane Clay, president-elect of the student body, isn't the only so-called "petticoat government" elected at Marshall. In fact, there were four women who previously served as student body president.

The second student body president was Mrs. John Hereford in 1923-24.

The student body president was then called president of the Student Council. According to Mrs. Hereford, the Student Council was composed of one representative, secretary-treasurer,

president and vice president of each class. The Student Council worked as an intermediary between students and faculty. Presidential candidates were nominated in a general assembly of all students.

Mrs. Hereford's boyfriend nominated his best friend for president of the Student Council in 1923. The best friend then nominated Mrs. Hereford, who was serving as junior representative of her class.

After a week of campaigning, Mrs. Hereford defeated her opponent in the student election.

During her term, Mrs. Hereford watched Marshall grow.

There were three sororities on campus during her administration — Tri-Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa. The sororities were not social at the time, but educational. According to Mrs. Hereford there was one local fraternity during her term of office.

Mrs. Hereford said sister and

brother clubs were popular during her administration. For example, the White and Green Club for women and the Green and White Club for men were quite popular.

According to Mrs. Hereford, Student Government activities were not as extensive as they

are today. Student Government did not handle finances at that time. Most Student Government activity was concerned with the senior class and various ceremonies, such as torch lighting.

Mrs. Helen Thompson Hodges followed Mrs. Hereford as president of the Student Council. Mrs. Hereford said there were two Student Government women presidents during the war years, Mrs. Viola Lipscomb, and her successor.

Mrs. Hereford, commenting on growth of the University, said Marshall has grown more rapidly in the last 10 years than in the preceding 25 years.

Features

Puppeteers are they

By **ARNOLD MOLLETTE**
Teachers College Journalist

Several of the less fortunate Huntington area children are in for a treat within the next few weeks.

Some MU students attending the Sixth Avenue Christian Church, along with the minister, Gene Kitts, and other members of their Sunday School class, have begun a puppet show.

Today the show will make its public debut at the Cammack Childrens Center. Tentative dates are set at the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital, the Huntington General Hospital and other shut-in institutions.

The Marshall students who have active parts are David Kiser, Louisville, Ky., senior, and Barbara Bailey, Huntington freshman. Other University class members are Vivien Maynard, Harts junior, Gerald Maynard, Harts senior, Brenda Mercer, Chester, Pa., junior, Mary Coughenour, Huntington junior, Burl Anderson, Follansbee sophomore.



TWO MARSHALL secretaries, who have resigned after 43 years of combined service were honored at a luncheon given by their associates this week at the University dining hall. Honored were Miss Adrienne Arnett, (right), secretary to the president, and Mrs. Maurine Roberts, (center) secretary to the vice president of academic affairs. Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, sits next to Mrs. Roberts.

Special luncheon

Club project set

Physics Club's project for this semester is to measure colors of certain globular clusters, according to Bill Snyder, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior and newly elected president of the club.

"Once we get the colors we hope to determine the age, if possible, in evolutionary sequence of these objects," said Snyder.

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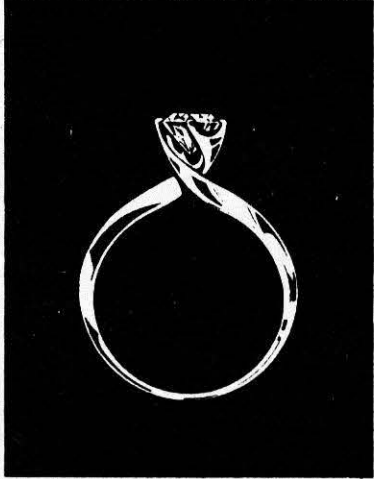


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A-N second floor

Frosh cage coach cites bench strength

By **ARNOLD MOLLETTE**
Teachers College Journalist

How many players are there on a basketball team? The logical answer is five.

In one sense this is true but according to Larry McKenzie, MU freshman basketball coach, the statement is incomplete. "You can't go with just five players for 40 minutes," said McKenzie.

What happens if a player fouls out, or is injured, or possibly is ejected, or needs a breather? The coach sends in another player.

Does this weaken the efficiency of the team on the court? In most cases, yes. But McKenzie said, "There were at least three of the back-up players on this year's freshman team who could have started in most years here or in other schools. They were capable of playing freshman ball for any MAC school." He said he was especially proud of the way the substitutes performed in the first half in the frosh win over the University of Cincinnati.

The freshmen scholarship players this year included Bernard Bradshaw, Dave Smith, Blaine Henry, Gary Pommerenck and Rickey Turnbow.

The non-scholarship players were Ira Pierce, Rockie Harshbarger, Lee Lehman, Tom White, Hedland Blankenship and Charles Bradbury.

"These boys were unfortunate to have come along the same year we had assembled such an outstanding group of players," Coach McKenzie said. However, they provided good competition in practice which is vital for the overall outlook, he added.

Although relegated to the role of substitute most of the season, several players did manage to break into the starting quintet on occasion. Rockie Harshbarger started three games and Ira Pierce, one. (Charles (Ace) Bradbury also started several games, but in mid-season he received and accepted a partial basketball scholarship to Marietta.) Coach McKenzie said, "If the schedule had been longer, Rockie Harshbarger would have been a regular starter."

Harshbarger, 6-2, 170 pounds, a business administration major, was co-captain of both the basketball and football teams at Barboursville High School. He averaged 14 points a game, was named to the all-area team and received the outstanding senior athlete award. Rockie said he liked to participate in athletics and is happy here at Marshall.

He participated in all 14 of the freshman games and averaged 3.4 points and 3.8 rebounds per game.

Ira Pierce, 6-4, 170 pounds, is a physical education major from South Charleston. He led the freshman team in foul shooting.

He hit 30 of 39 shots for a 76.9 percentage. He scored in double figures several times with the 14 against the University of Cincinnati being his top game. He averaged 5.3 points and 3.9 rebounds per game.

Pierce, a track record holder in high school, received partial scholarship offers in either track or basketball to WVU, the Citadel, Ohio, West Virginia Tech and others.

He said his love for the game and desire to be a part of the Marshall basketball program made him decide to play. He plans to go out for the varsity next year.

Tom White, 6-1, 170 pounds, from Gilbert, is the third of three brothers to play freshman ball at Marshall. Harry played on the undefeated team in 1964-65 and John played last year. Tom says he is "somewhat partisan to Marshall." His father, mother and brother are all MU graduates.

White, who averaged 15 points a game in high school, is a business administration major. He wanted to play ball to compete

against future basketball stars.

Lee Lehman, a graduate of Triadelphia High School in Wheeling, was the backcourt backup man. He is looking toward a teaching career. He wanted to participate in college basketball and thinks MU is a fine school.

Hedland Blankenship, a Pikeville, Ky. high school graduate, is a physical science major. He was an all-area baseball performer at Pikeville. He played baseball would be a benefit" to him.

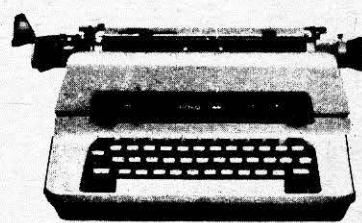
To a man these players were impressed with this year's var-ketball here because he "felt it

sity. Some comments were: "great," "exciting," "outstanding," "dedicated," "capable of beating any college team in the nation" and "explosive, with great desire."

Their freshman scholarship teammates also gained accolades and predictions of greatness from the back-up players. Every player felt the freshman team should have gone undefeated.

Coach McKenzie said, "These were a fine group of young people—good athletes all. They represented the University well and were a great asset to our program."

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Holley, Harris anchor '68 Herd pitching staff

By **BOB LEMLEY**

Teachers College Journalist

Paul Holley, Huntington junior, and Tom Harris, Huntington senior, will anchor this year's M. U. baseball team pitching staff into what Coach Jack Cook hopes to be a very successful season.

Last year Holley and Harris led the team in victories by each winning four and losing four. Holley's ER Awas 2.05 against all opponents, a team low. He also had 56 strikeouts, one shut-out and totaled 70 and one-third innings. He only allowed 18 walks.

Harris also had a shutout, struck out 47 and walked only 16. His ERA was 4.40 overall and 6.16 against conference hitters. Tom finished four of seven starts, working 45 innings.

In addition to Holley and Harris, Coach Cook will have two very impressive sophomore that played on last year's freshman team, Gary Stobart, Middleport, Ohio, and Carl Hewlett, Huntington, for his other two starters. Steve Miller, Proctorville ceverte junior, will provide the

relief work.

Hewlett pitched HHS to its third state championship in 1966, Coach Cook's last season there. In his only freshman start against Ohio University's frosh, he had a 4-0 victory, scattering four hits.

Stobart was 0-3, losing twice to the OU frosh and once to Marietta College's frosh, 4-0. However his losses to OU were by one run each time, 2-1 and 3-2 in 10 innings. His ERA was 2.25 and his strikeout record reached 19 in 33 and onethird innings.

Hewlett worked nine innings ending with a perfect 0.00 ERA, striking out 12 and walking five. He gave up six hits.

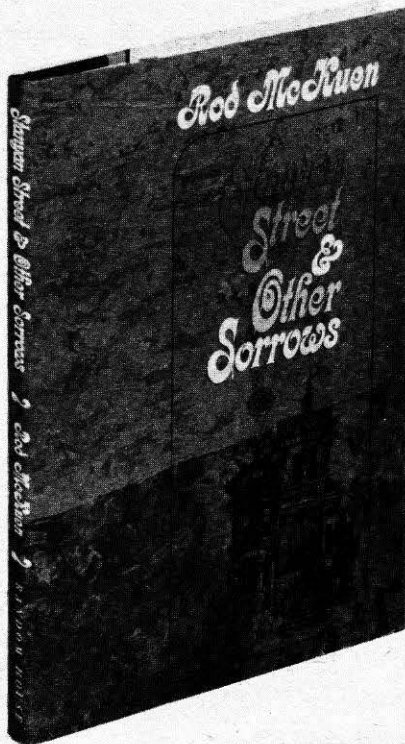
This year's pitching staff will be improved mainly because of its depth.

IFC HEAD QUILTS

Jack Kessick, Huntington senior and president of the Inter Fraternity Council announced his resignation at Monday's IFC meeting. Election of a president to replace Kssick will take place at next Monday's IFC meeting. junior and Gary Ambler, Ron-

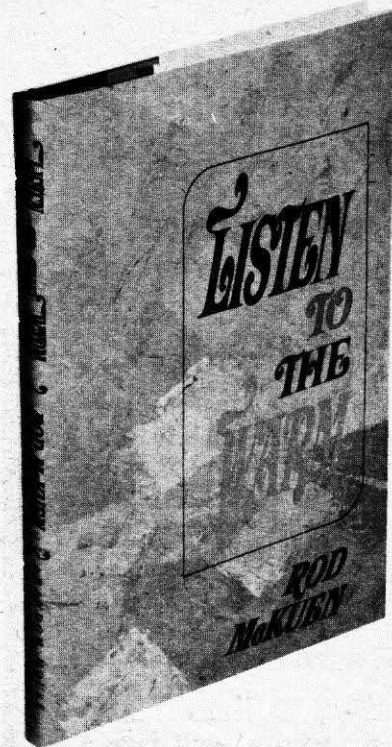
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These love poems and lyrics display the "strange and powerful talent" of a young American chansonaire. His first collection of poems, *Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows*, sold 40,000 copies in its first year. Writing in the same genre as Jacques Brel, McKuen is already very successful in Europe and on the West Coast, and publication of this collection should assure his recognition in the eastern United States as well.

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Hoof Beats



By **TOM MURDOCK**
Sports Co-Editor

The Big Green Sports Clinic headed by coaches Jack Cook and Larry Coyer will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Gullickson Hall Gym.

The objective of the Clinic is to promote wrestling and baseball. Both Cook and Coyer have lined up several worthy speakers to participate in lectures and demonstrations.

Speakers will include Steve Herick, former baseball and wrestling coach at West Virginia University; Ed Prelaz, MU trainer; Carl Nelson, MU baseball graduate assistant; Gene Bennett, scout for the Cincinnati Reds; Jim Sylvis, former pitcher for the University of Pittsburgh and Bob Pruitt, MU graduate now coaching in Virginia.

Everyone who is interested in either of the two sports is invited to attend.

Coach Cook is hoping for a big turn-out. If everything goes as planned refreshments just might be served.

* * *

The Athletic Department cannot sign any basketball players until April 1. However, with the prospects that Ellis Johnson & Co. now have, it's hardly likely that there'll be any fools for first day signers.

Freshman Coach Larry McKenzie exhibited two full blackboards of 1968 hopefuls. Some of the prospects are: Russell Lee, 6-5, Boston, Mass.; Tom Roberts, 6-8, Russell, Ky.; Billy Wells, 6-4, Williamson, W. Va.; Steve Fyffe, 6-5, Flat Gap, Ky.; Robert Burns, 6-4, Covington, Ky. and Joe Tayler, Bismark Junior College.

Not only is the basketball department looking to the 1968 signing, but another blackboard held the names of several boys who are now high school juniors.

Some of them are: Mike Carson, 6-8, Sistrerville; Mike D'Antoni (Dan's brother) 6-2, Mullens; Larry Harris, 6-5, Huntington and Bernard Williams, 6-5, Huntington.

The talent's there, now all MU has to do is sign some of it.

* * *

Coach Buddy Graham's golf team is currently involved in a play-off. The sixth position on the club is up for grabs and by the tone of Graham's voice there's a couple of boys really trying for it.

On the Mid-American Conference situation, Coach Graham said: "The teams are evenly balanced. Of course, Ohio University has the edge over everyone."

* * *

Bob Redd and George Stone will be teammates of Elvin Hayes when the third annual Operation Sports All-Star basketball game is played.

The Big E, as everybody knows, has been offered \$500,000 by the Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association.

Hayes had expressed his desire to sign for three years for \$300,000 with San Diego of the National Basketball Association.

* * *

The Thundering Herd Baseball team takes on the Morehead Eagles Monday afternoon at Morehead.

Coach Cook is expected to go with either Paul Holley or Tom Harris as his starting pitcher.

* * *

For one reason or another, the interest in skydiving is picking up on campus. Maybe if things go well enough and with a minimum of casualties, this reporter might get some first hand flying.

It would really be a crazy way to distribute Parthenons.

* * *

If the Thundering Herd baseball team can win the MAC championship . . . and if the tennis team can come out of last place in the conference . . . and if the golf team lives up to expectations . . . then MU will salvage its best Mid-American Conference season ever . . . that means we won't finish on the bottom of the list in conference points . . .

Handicapped aided by course

Marshall is one of the few schools in West Virginia that offers a service type of corrective physical education to handicapped persons, according to James Sylvis, instructor of physical education.

Presently enrolled in the course are 16 students who have been excused from a regular class because of some ailment.

Sylvis, class instructor, said there are mainly four objectives he tries to reach in the program.

"First, we are trying to develop physical fitness of the individual within his capabilities," Mr. Sylvis said.

The second objective is to give the student working knowledge of a variety of games and skills and "to develop recreational skills within their capacities. Our last objective is to try and help

them live better lives despite their handicaps."

The course consists of a four-week conditioning program which includes such activities as badminton, archery, bowling and volleyball.

Sylvis said that although most of the other state schools offer theory, or classroom courses in corrective physical education, Marshall is one of the few which stresses active student participation.

Kansas first on MU list

University of Kansas will host Marshall University Dec. 1, 1969 at Lawrence, Kansas in the opener of Marshall's 1969-70 basketball season according to Athletic Director Eddie Barrett.

Commenting on the scheduling Barrett said that he stayed open minded as long as he could while compiling the schedule because he didn't know what was best for Marshall.

Barrett said that in picking teams for our schedule, we shouldn't "change just to change, but change to improve."

Kansas, a member of the Big Eight Conference, has won 33 league titles, the 1952 NCAA championship, and was runner-up to Dayton in the 1968 National Invitational Tournament.

Marshall will also visit the Dayton Flyers in the 1969-70 season. The date for that game has not been announced.

Barrett also mentioned that an invitation to St. Peter's for a return game on Marshall's home court is being discussed.

DEPOSIT DEADLINE

April 1 is the deadline on all dormitory room reservations, announced Thomas Doenges, housing director. The full amount must be paid to assure your right to the room.



MAC COMMISSIONER Bob James visited the campus Thursday on an annual visit. He is speaking with Paul Collins, director of admissions. Others are (from left, clockwise): Bob Peck, assistant MAC commissioner; Robert Eddins, assistant registrar, and Charlie Kautz, assistant athletic director.

MAC chief visits

'68 Golf Schedule

MARCH

30 Ohio University Home 8:00 a.m.

APRIL

6 University of Kentucky Home 8:00 a.m.

11 University of Louisville Away

12 Triangular: University of Kentucky, Bowling Green Away

13 Quadrangular: At Miami, Ball State, Bowling Green Away

15 University of Dayton Away

20 At Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois Away

26-27 Marshall Invitational: Dayton, Miami, Western Michigan, Ohio, Morehead, Xavier, Louisville Home

29 Mid-American Invitational at Ohio Away

MAY

4 At Kent, Western Michigan, Bowling Green

10-11 Spartan Invitational at Michigan State Away

16-18 Mid-American Conference Meet at Kent State Away

Playoff, match set

Playoff for the sixth man on the golf team will be held at 3 p.m. today at Guyan Golf Course. Vernon Wright, Brecht Peoples and Marc Sprouse will be competing for the position.

The golf match with Ohio University will be played at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington instead of at Athens, Ohio as previously announced.

Golf coach Roy V. (Buddy) Graham said all students are invited to attend all MU golf matches.

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Present system protects students

Class cut policy discussed

By ASHOK MALHOTRA
Staff Reporter

The class cut policy protects the student and it would be foolish to eliminate it, according to Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies.

Mr. Felty, who spoke Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse discussion on MU's class cut policy, said it protects the student from a "one-in-a-thousand" professor who is sadistic about class absences.

The class cut policy as it stands is not a bad one, Mr. Felty said. During the 18 years he has been at Marshall, Mr. Felty said the class cut policy question has arisen annually.

An instructor is not supposed to punish a student for being absent if the student has a good excuse, said Felty. If an excuse for absence is legitimate, said Mr. Felty, an instructor will bend over backwards to help the

student make up the absence.

Asked about professors who are strict about absences, Roger Lee Hungate, instructor in English, said, students should avoid "heartless little Jesuses" running around campus. He added it doesn't take long for their reputation to get around.

The University should not be a babysitter, said Jane W. Meisel, Huntington junior. She asked is the only way to learn in the class? Mr. Felty replied it is one way.

Students can be challenged here but not in the classroom, said Miss Meisel. She gave the free university as an example of an outside classroom area which offers challenge to the student. "I feel like I am in high school," Miss Meisel said. The professors are afraid to challenge the class.

Mr. Hungate said the classroom does not have the flexibility of a free university. Mr. Felty said

a professor has to follow the curriculum set up by the department and accepted by the University. "We can't teach everything everyone wants," he said.

Frank B. Cummings, Huntington junior, asked if Marshall was a diploma mill and do some students come here because they can't get in anywhere else?

"Marshall provides an adequate education to raise a family, pay taxes . . . in West Virginia, a state which builds two-lane toll bridges and airports on hill-tops," Mr. Hungate said. Some people from New Jersey come here because they can't get in to a New Jersey college or university said Miss Meisel.

Superior students are given special considerations to do research instead of attending classes, Mr. Felty said, but the idea of studying by yourself would not work for all students because not all of them are mature enough.

Folk concerts push Impact

Folk concerts promoting the IMPACT 1968 program were conducted this week and will continue next week in the dorms.

The 20-minute program consists of folk singing by Terry Goller, Judy Tweel and Gary Prater, Huntington juniors. The folk singing concert is followed by a short explanation of the IMPACT program by Richie Robb, South Charleston senior. IMPACT 1968 begins April 22.

Similar concerts will be given Tuesday evening in West Hall and Thursday evening in South Hall.

Teachers set creativity meet

Teachers College is sponsoring a convention, "Meeting Social-Economic Differences Through Creative Teaching," today and Saturday, in Old Main Auditorium.

Registration for those who wish to attend begins today, at 8 a.m. followed by a general session at 9 a.m.

The keynote speaker, Robert J. Havighurst of Fordham University will discuss "Similarities and Differences Among Children."

Afternoon workshops in art, music, and language arts will be held each day.

A dinner at a local motel is scheduled today at 7 p.m. Arrangements for dinner reservations should be made before 10 a.m. today.

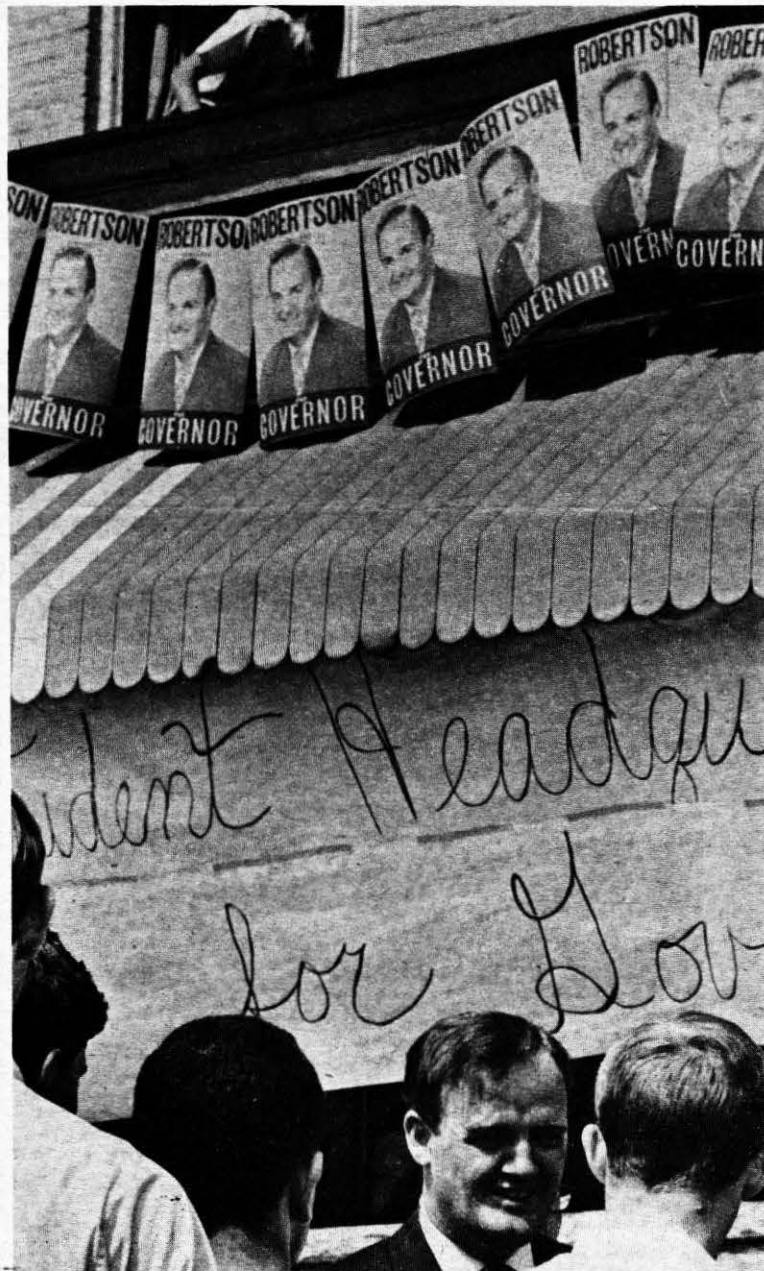
Marshall students may attend without charge upon the presentation of their I.D. cards.

RIGHTS TOPIC

Huntington Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht will speak today on "Whose Rights are Being Protected" in regard to the recent Supreme Court actions. The talk will be given at the Campus Christian Center at 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY FORUM

Community Forum will present "The Honorable Estate" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Activity cards are required for admittance.



CANDIDATE SPEAKS

... not a hippie in the crowd
(See story page one)

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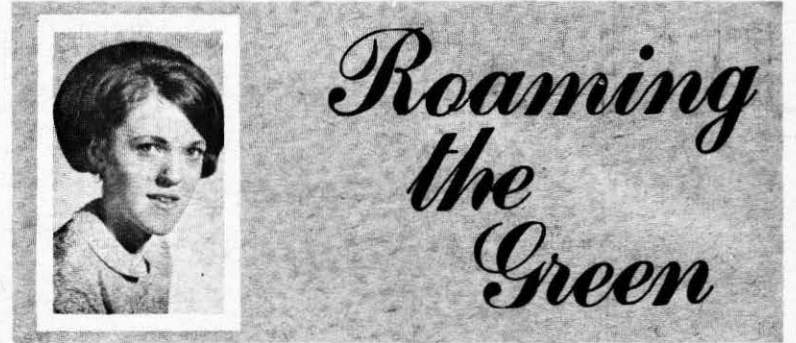
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By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

The Kappa Alpha Order pledge class will have a softball game with Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges 2 p.m. Sunday on the intramural field. The chapter will also attend church together that day.

Sigma Kappa will have a retreat today at the Four H Camp. Karen Lofland, Weirton sophomore, was elected second runner-up to Miss Chief Justice.

The annual "Shipwreck" dance of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be tomorrow night at Riverside with music by The Mojos.

Phi Kappa Tau's "Mad Hatter" party will be tonight at St. Clouds Commons with music by the Goems.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class officers are Susan Handley, president; Lucianne Kautz, vice president; Chere Jarboe, secretary; Sandy Shamblyn treasurer, and Wally Miller, social chairman. The Tri-Sigmas' Chief Justice picture will be taken at 2 p.m. Sunday. Five officers went to West Virginia Tech, Montgomery, Thursday to help install a new chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha's "Cannibal Hop" will be tomorrow night at the Police Farm. Tomorrow the pledges will sponsor a water balloon throw for each sorority, fraternity and dorm. For a fee, balloons may be thrown at pledge of your choice (pledges will wear hats with pins in them). Pikes have inaugurated a phone-a-rama Tuesday nights in the Pike Cave.

Alpha Chi Omega will have Chi Clinic Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Last week the pledges received their big sisters.

The Order of Diana, affiliates of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will have a rummage sale today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sixteenth Street.

Kappa Chi Alpha, interfraternity honorary, had its organizational meeting Wednesday at 1436 Fifth Ave.

Phi Mu Charlotte Pritt was named first runner-up to Miss Chief Justice.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class officers are Buck Mills, president; Phil Petty, vice president; Randy Haun, treasurer, and Ed Jenkins, secretary. Ed Jenkins was elected president of the Junior Interfraternity Council. Brothers will have a JCC party Sunday at the KX house.

Cast of 10 set for April play

The cast for "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" has been selected.

The members of the cast are: Sharon Ashley, Hurricane sophomore; Robert Davie, St. Albans, junior; Darrel Fetty, Huntington sophomore; Bill Haysley, Pittsburg, Pa., junior; James Lawhorn, Mason junior; James Leonard, Weirton sophomore; Lloyd Price, Huntington junior; Jolly

Walters, Kenova senior; Denise Warden, Orlando, Fla., freshman, and Sam Yates, Lewisburg, sophomore.

The play is "the story of four army deserters who want to make retribution for the death of their friend," according to J. B. Sowards, Ashland, Ky., graduate student and director of the play. "It is an 'anti-war' play."

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