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8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Freshmen election in the basement of the Student Union. Students need activity and I.D. card.

All day — United Fund Campaign.

1 p.m. — Informal discussion at the CCC as part of Focus Week. "Chicago and the Democratic Convention" will be the topic lead by Dr. Prentiss Pemberton.

3 p.m. — Informal discussion in West Hall Dormitory Lounge with Dr. Prentiss Pemberton.

3:15 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon fours at the Intramural Field.

3:20 p.m. — Zeta Beta Tau Ones vs. Lambda Chi twos at Central Field.

4:20 p.m. — King Silverfish vs. Everybody's Nuts at Intra-

mural Field.

5:25 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon ones vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ones at Intramural Field.

7 p.m. — Inter-Dorm Council meeting in the upstairs of the Student Union. The decision on the resolution concerning signing in and out in women's dormitories will be discussed.

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Tau Delta English honorary will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the CCC. Guest speaker, Dr. Harry Barba, will talk on "Modern Creative Writing."

8 p.m. — "Wild Things" will be featured at the mix. I.D. cards must be presented.

9 p.m. — Student Senate will meet in the upstairs of the Student Union.

The Parthenon

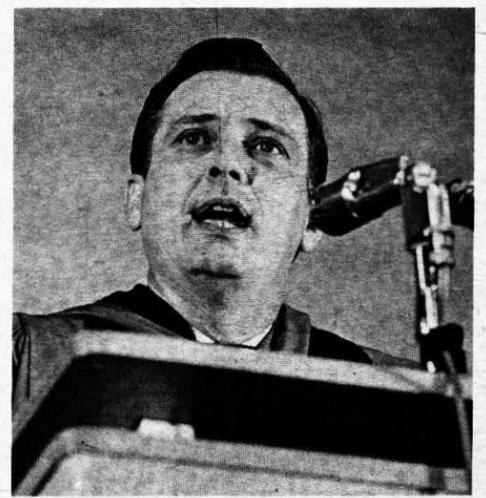
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, October 16, 1968

No. 25



Dr. Nelson: the new kind of president

By SUZANNE WOOD
Managing Editor

With the revolutionary change in the American university and its students, there may necessarily be evolving a new kind of university president.

It is different to describe a man who has been head of a university not quite three months.

Nevertheless, Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. has already demonstrated what is fast becoming some essential functions of the university president in regard to students, faculty and the community.

First, Dr. Nelson apparently is very much aware of the importance of meaningful communica-

tions between the student and an administrator.

Like most university presidents, he is probably conscious of the precarious situations arising on many campuses because of an alleged lack of such meaningful communications.

But unlike many university presidents, he doesn't sit and wait for students to visit him. Through innovations such as his bench-sitting policy, he goes out to meet the student.

He has become a familiar face on campus, shaking students' hands, talking with them about classes, listening to their complaints.

It might be a good public relations move, but what's more

important, the students like it. tolerant.

He gives the student credit with the laissez-faire policy he has shown thus far; he does, however, warn them to consider effects and consequences of their decisions.

News analysis

"I talk to students just as I talk to faculty," said Dr. Nelson. He is seemingly open-minded and But looking at it from any angle, coercion just doesn't seem to be his game.

And what do students think of him?

For one thing, they appreciate his youthfulness. As one student said of the 40-year-old president, "It certainly decreases the chances for an extra large generation gap."

They like his informal air when he sits on the bench in front of the union, smokes a cigarette, drinks a cup of coffee while talking with students and waving to those passing by.

Dr. Nelson sees the faculty as one of the most indispensable facets of the university.

"I don't fancy myself as omnipotent," Dr. Nelson has told the faculty, noting that he likes faculty committees on decisions when possible.

Finally Dr. Nelson sees Mar-

shall and Huntington for what they may become — a mutually beneficial community.

From the outset, he has been promoting his metroversity concept at every chance. He seems to have no reservations about approaching civic leaders about jointly building a new stadium or a civic center.

He has a tactful business-like manner which will be tested to the utmost when he deals with state legislators this year.

The students, faculty and community maintain three different wave-lengths but they all look to the new president with certain needs, expectations and goals. And satisfying the various needs of each could prove challenging for any man.

Pikes present defense to IFC Board

By MIKE MEADOR
News Editor

Charges against the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were answered Monday evening in a 10-page report presented to the Interfraternity Judicial Board by Charles Wendell, Fayetteville junior and Pike president.

More than 150 persons attended the hearing in the Science Hall auditorium. The original hearing, held last Wednesday, had been postponed until Monday after the Judicial Board granted a postponement request by the fraternity.

In the formal order for the proceedings as set by Riley Brothers, Huntington senior and Judicial Board chairman, Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, had no further comment on the

charges as presented at the last hearing.

After the hearing the Judicial Board adjourned and decided on a recommendation to be presented to Dean Jones. The recommendation was presented to the office of student affairs Tuesday but will not be made public until Dean Jones makes a final decision on the case.

The charges are as follows:

(1) Failure to petition for a recent dance at the Glenbrier Country Club.

(2) Women were present, therefore constituting a social function.

(3) Absence of chaperones at the function.

(4) There is a record of two fights at the dance.

(5) Drunkenness, as defined by

the student handbook, was in evidence at the dance.

(6) Flagrant property damage to the club.

In defense of the fraternity, Wendell claimed there was no proof its members were responsible for the \$400 damage to the club but that the Pikes had made arrangements to pay for repairs.

He said the fraternity knew of only one incident in which an individual struck another and that the "individuals involved have been suspended for a year."

The fraternity also contended that although alcoholic beverages were being consumed at the dance, the individuals there were not necessarily drunk due to the fact that the limit of consumption of alcoholic beverages dif-

fers with each person and no set standard can be applied unless it has been proven through a legal alcoholic test.

Failure to have a petition for the dance was blamed on "human error" because the social chairman "thought the open dance was with admission charged at the door" did not require a petition.

Admitting guilt in failure to have a petition, the fraternity offered to put itself on social probation for the remainder of this semester.

To guard against the recurrence of such incidents and to develop more leadership within the fraternity by the Pikes offered to:

(1) Create boards of alumni advisors, financial advisors and

pledge advisors as well as a judicial board to handle discipline.

(2) Employ a part-time housemother until facilities for a full-time housemother are made available.

(3) Submit monthly progress reports to the university, Interfraternity Council and national officers.

(4) Ask national officers to visit campus to check on progress and suggest new programs.

Dean Jones then concluded by commending Pi Kappa Alpha on a "thorough and very constructive report."

Wendell said, "the error was not made willfully against the standard of Marshall University. An individual lack of responsibility has taught a great lesson which will not be forgotten."

Co-op housing is growing in popularity

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the beginning of a series of articles on the Cooperative Student Housing Conference held in Washington, D. C. Oct. 11-13. The series will deal with the concept of cooperatives, different experiments in cooperative housing, financing, and how the idea is becoming more a part of changing higher education. Parthenon Editor-in-Chief Nancy Smithson attended the meeting.

By **NANCY SMITHSON**
Editor-in-Chief

They began to fill the lobby of the Washington Hilton about 4 p.m. last Friday. Some of them were frankly "hippie" in their uniform long hair, long beards, sandals and levi's. Some of them were frankly ivy league. Some were average, non-descript college students. They came from such schools as Rutgers, Duke, Berkeley, University of Michigan, Oberlin College, and Marshall. They were regarded with much dismay by the hotel personnel as typical college students and not so typical faculty.

But, there wasn't much typical about the group. Mostly they just talked. But, it was a concerned kind of talking. They were concerned about national politics, investigating misappropriations of their universities' funds, students rights, financing student centers, upgrading lectures with teacher evaluations, and housing. First of all they were concerned about exercising academic freedom.

This academic freedom was the big issue for approximately 400 students, faculty and administrators at the Cooperative Stu-

dent Housing Conference. The primary aim in their drive for independence was to examine a small but growing cooperative housing movement on campuses in the United States and Canada.

The conference was sponsored by the North American Student Cooperative League, a new organization in Washington started to serve as an information center for existing co-ops and to promote new ones.

The League's director, Norman Glassman, defines a co-operative as "a living environment owned and operated by the people who live in it."

Actually, co-operatives differ greatly in size, economic organization and management.

At Oberlin College, Ohio, the school provides three houses with room for about 40-50 women each. The residents take care of managing the house, cleaning, planning meals and establishing and enforcing co-op rules. On most campuses similar to Marshall, this type co-op has proven the most practical.

On larger campuses, such as the University of Michigan, co-operatives actually form themselves into corporations which own their own property. They hire an executive secretary to manage the pooled funds for the co-ops but the maintenance and management of the individual units rests entirely with residents.

More sophisticated co-op arrangements have been built in Canada. Rochdale College in Toronto recently built a high-rise

co-op which houses about 1,500 students. These residents share more than simple cleaning chores. The co-op is financially independent because it houses a publishing house, printing presses, artists' studio, ceramics kiln, and is the only residence in Canada which has a quarterly educational journal, "This Magazine is About Schools." Students supply the manpower for the Rochdale co-op businesses as well as a bookstore and coffee shop.

Whether a co-op houses five or 5,000 students, the main objective of the movement is to provide freedom for students to manage their lives and the spaces in which they live.

Many of the students at the conference are now experiencing cooperative living. One co-ed explained she had chosen a co-op "to escape from dormitories with their long corridors of faceless doors and faceless rooms." Another student said it is "an inexpensive way to live in a congenial group."

Because students do most of the work, the cost of living in a co-operative is less than in most dormitories and Greek houses.

According to Glassman, "More important than the resulting reduction in capital and operating expenses is the fact that the co-op allows students to create their own rules governing the way they choose to live. Because these are made in a co-operative effort, students gain insight into social responsibility and independence, as well as a heightened sense of community."

He says the cooperative housing movement has grown as students realize that owning their own "space," rather than living in administration - controlled space like dormitories, is a major step toward changing their education. They choose co-operatives rather than one or two-room apartments because "they want to learn to live and share with other human beings."

The movement for coops started 34 years ago and has been on several large campuses that long. In recent years, it has spread to smaller campuses where students want an alternative to existing housing facilities, and the freedom to manage their living space.

Co-ops are not meant to re-

place dormitories. They offer a new concept in living for students who do not want dormitory life, who don't belong to a sorority or fraternity, and who don't want to isolate themselves in small apartments.

A recent sign of the boom in co-op housing is the recognition it received from the federal government.

The Inter Cooperative Council at the University of Michigan recently received a \$1 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build a co-operative residence —marking the first time HUD has given money to a student group to build student housing.

The Parthenon

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Letter to the editor

To the editor

It seems there exists a problem of communication between Marshall faculty and black students.

Whenever a teacher says something in regard to racial matters, a black student will too often let the statement go unchallenged, despite of the fact that his attitude may be entirely different.

Many times a teacher will unknowingly cause shock, disbelief, or anger within a black student that will go unnoticed and will be endured in silence.

Why doesn't the black student dispute the opinions of a teacher in such cases? Many times the student may not be prepared to defend his opinion, which is his fault.

However, if the reason is fear of the possibility of a lower grade, or fear of the possibility that his opinion will further his alienation among the other members of the class, as well as the teacher; if these are the reasons, then where will we direct the blame?

GAYLORD STEWART,
Charleston sophomore

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Coed drops out for political job

By MIKE MEADOR
News Editor

job, she admits that working as many as 12 hours a day and sometimes all night on special projects can be very strenuous.

There are approximately 50 other college students working at the headquarters and, according to Miss Hill, most have political ambitions and feel that this work is the best experience they have had.

She said that many of the 500 people she works with have heard of Marshall and that the youth division hopes to concentrate the youth campaign in West Virginia on MU's campus.

"Although political apathy does exist on campuses, it is fast disappearing," said Miss Hill.

A journalism major at Marshall, she said her work on The Parthenon was valuable in helping her with make-up of the youth division's Victory Progress Report. She was a news editor for The Parthenon and editor of the 1967 homecoming edition.

Miss Hill plans to return to Marshall in January and optimistically "to work for Nixon in 1972."

Marti Hill is a dropout!

With a good scholastic average and a possibility of graduating in three semesters, why did she quit school?

In her own words, she "accepted an unglamorous job for the experience of a lifetime."

Miss Hill, a Chesapeake junior, is getting this experience working at the headquarters of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in Washington, D. C. She first worked for Nixon in Charleston this summer at a "listen-in" and then did volunteer work at the Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla.

While there she applied for a position in Washington and after several weeks was notified to start work in two weeks.

On Labor Day, her first day at the new job, she was put in charge of office materials for approximately 250 offices. She said the people she met were very friendly and fabulous in helping her adjust to a job for which she had no previous training.

Although excited about her



POLLS REMAIN open until 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Shawkey Student Union for voting in the freshmen election. Thirty-one candidates are on the ballot for the positions of class president and freshman senators. Viewing some of the many signs placed on campus by candidates are Gary Short, Huntington freshman, and Patty Hale, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

Which one's the one

African student views false ideas of country

By LARRY GRIMSLEY
Feature Writer

"Ours is a democratic government," he said, "with about the same powers as American government."

"However, we have a parliament instead of a Congress," he continued.

One major difference between Africa and the United States lies in the military obligation. "In Africa there is no military draft," he commented.

"The army of Africa is operated on a voluntary basis. And the reason it can be maintained is because army personnel are among the highest paid in Africa," he continued.

In stating his views on Vietnam, Ndege said, "I think it is necessary for the United States to stay in Vietnam and try to suppress communism."

He noted, however, that many people in Africa feel differently. "They can't understand a highly developed country like the United States being involved with a small country like Vietnam," he said, "and they view it as something less than ideal."

"There are really very few differences." With this statement John Ndege, Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, freshman, summed up his comparison of Africa and the United States.

Ndege said there is a misconception about Africans among most Americans. "A lot of people think Africa is a vast jungle, and this just isn't true," he said.

"I was even asked if people in Africa walk the streets with wild animals," he continued.

A history major, Ndege plans to return to Kenya and work in the ministry of education after graduation.

"Our schools are similar to yours," he said. "We start at age seven and complete 12 years. After this we study our major interest for two years."

The difference in the two systems lies in the fact that school in Kenya is not compulsory.

Another parallel was drawn between the two governments.

WP, WF period to start today

Starting today students who withdraw from class will receive grades of either W.P. or W.F., according to Luther Bledsoe, registrar.

A grade of withdrawal-passing does not affect the student's cumulative average, but according to state board regulations all grades of F or of which F is a part will count in the total grade average as an F.

To withdraw from a class, a student must go to his academic dean. If the withdrawal is approved, the Office of the Registrar is notified. The withdrawal is then processed and the faculty member is notified the student is withdrawing from his class.

Grades of failure because of irregular withdrawal (FIW) are reported to the registrar's office by the instructor at the end of the semester.

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Six intramural teams undefeated

By GARY SWEENEY
Sports Writer

Only six teams remain undefeated in Intramural Touch Football in games played through Monday. These teams, according to flights, are;

Flight I: Kappa Alpha Order One's (3-0), Champs (2-0); Flight III: Alpha Sigma Phi One's (3-0); Flight IV: Kappa Alpha Order Three's (3-0), Sigma Phi

Epsilon Four's (2-0), and Flight V: King Silverfish (2-0).

In a battle of unbeaten, Alpha Sigma Phi One's took Pi Kappa Alpha Three's into camp in an overtime win Friday. In other games, the Niners knocked off previously unbeaten Zeta Beta Tau Ones' 7-6 on a touchdown pass from Bill Karbonit, Beckley senior, to Rod May, Barboursville sophomore. Doug McElwain, Sharples senior, booted the extra point that proved to be the margin of victory. The Zebras score came on a scoring toss from Hank Mays, Huntington senior, to John Pauley, Charleston junior.

Kappa Alpha Psi's proved to be too tough for the Veterans Club as they ran over them, 39-0. Robert Wright, Williamson junior, passed for three touchdowns

and added another on a run. On the receiving ends of his tosses were Ron Dodson, Huntington sophomore; Isaac Tatum, Crowley, La., freshman, and Maurice Cooley, Lewisburg junior. Also scoring on running plays for the Psi's were William Dodson, East Bank freshman, and Donald Ross, Huntington sophomore. Fred Bizzell, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, and Paul Jackson, Harpers Ferry freshman, were on receiving ends of extra point passes from Wright, who also ran for an extra point.

On Monday, Alpha Sig One's smashed the ZBT Two's 16-0 as Rick Cook, Logan sophomore, ran for two touchdowns and fired a pass to Jim Bradley, Montcoal freshman, for another score. Bradley added a 25-yard field goal and kicked an extra point.

Affa Kaffa Daffa rolled over the Ozarks 24-0 as Jim Davis, Man sophomore, caught two TD passes from Mike Ramey, Man sophomore. Davis also ran a pass interception back for a score and Doug Snodgrass, Man sophomore, rounded out the scoring with a 33 yard field goal and three extra points.

Tom Hoskins, Huntington senior, had a big day for the Sig Ep Three's as he tossed three touchdown passes and an extra point in their 19-0 win over the Kappa Alpha Two's. On the receiving ends of his aeriels, were Zack Bunch, Madison sophomore; John Rice, South Charleston junior, and Bill Koontz, Charleston junior. John Bowen, South Charleston junior, gathered in his extra point toss.

Wrestling schedule

- Dec. — 7 — Toledo University
Away
- Dec. — 14 — Western Mich. & Ohio University — At Ohio University
- Dec. — 19 — Morehead —
Away
- Jan. — 4 — Kent State —
Home
- Jan. — 10 — Bowling Green —
Home
- Jan. — 15 — Ohio University —
Home
- Jan. — 18 — Fairmont —
Away
- Feb. — 5 — Ohio Wesleyan —
Away
- Feb. — 8 — West Liberty —
Home
- Feb. — 12 — Miami University — Home
- Feb. — 15 — Ohio Northern —
Home
- Feb. — 19 — Morehead —
Home
- Feb. — 22 — Findlay — Home
- Feb. — 28 — M.A.C. — At Toledo University

Sports
page

Athletics give MU trainer an eventful life

By BOB BAILEY

Teachers College Journalist

Athletic training, lifesaving, and the pursuance of a degree in safety education make up a well-rounded life for Marshall University trainer-coach Ed Prelaz.

Prelaz graduated from MU in 1953 and received his Masters Degree in the field of health and physical education from West Virginia University in 1956. Since graduation, Prelaz has attended such clinics as the Medical Self Help Course On Fall-out, American Academy of Orthopedics, and numerous clinics on athletic training at Ohio State University.

When asked about the equipment and devices for training and life saving being used, Prelaz took out an "Oral Screw" and related that it had helped save the lives of two local men.

The "Oral Screw" is a small instrument that Prelaz traces back to Germany. He told of its importance in unlocking the jaws of victims in WWI who had an object lodged in their throat.

Recalling an instance at Marshall in 1955, a football player named Dyke Six was hit so hard that his tongue became lodged in his throat. Prelaz, seeing that the player was not getting any oxygen, quickly took the "Oral Screw" and pried open the jaws of the player, saving his life.

Recently the life of a local high school student was saved by Coach Prelaz. The student was having a seizure and his tongue became lodged in his airway. Prelaz, hearing the screams of the students, ran through a plate glass window in his haste to get to the victim. Once again he used the device to save a life.

Coach Prelaz' advice for future trainers is that it is hard work but self rewarding. He states that the field is wide open because it branches out into so many different areas, and that the demand for trainers is great.

Prelaz' goals in life are working with and helping youth. Through out his life, he has looked for hazards to safety and has tried to eliminate them before accidents could happen.

In the Office of Trainer-Coach Ed Prelaz is a sign that reads, "Man is what he resolves to be."

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Bright wrestling year seen

John Mahood, Parkersburg senior, said support from fans aids wrestling.

Mahood said the crowds at the wrestling matches last year were good and MU had one of its best wrestling seasons for a long time. He said if people take an interest in the sport, they can learn the rules and better enjoy the action.

The 152-pounder had a record of 10 wins and seven loses last season, one of the better records on the team.

He said the varsity team would be good this year, but there would not be much depth and that the middle classes

would be the strongest. He added MU would be weak in the heavier classes, but the squad may have a man or two to fill these classes this year.

Mahood said Coach Cyrus was the first coach that could spend all his time with the wrestling team and not have other coaching duties such as football or some other sport. Coach Cyrus, he continued, had a good background in wrestling and was able to teach his wrestling knowledge. Mahood said he liked the early work-outs and the team would be in good condition so that when practice starts they can work on wrestling moves in-

stead of conditioning.

Mahood thinks the 1968-69 wrestling team will be stronger than ever.

Frosh wrestler says 5 grants not enough

Larry Rine, Moundsville freshman, said that MU needs more grants-in-aid to make a sound wrestling team.

A 1966 grant-in-aid student, Rine said that five grants a year for wrestling is not enough, and if the wrestling program is to grow there must be more given in the future.

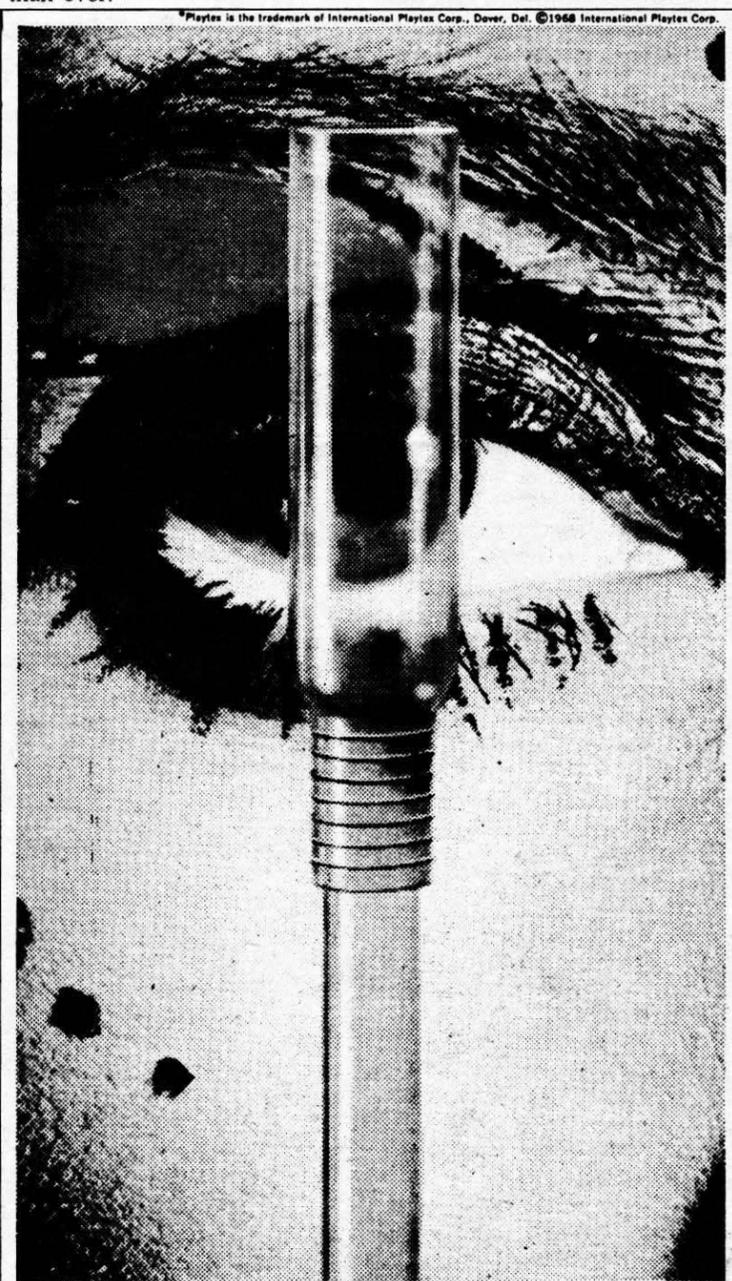
The Moundsville High School graduate was runner-up in the state his sophomore year in the 103-pound class and runner-up his junior year in the 120-pound class. He had an injured collarbone his senior year and was unable to wrestle.

Rine is the brother of Chuck Rine who played center on the

varsity football team for four years. Larry said that he had an offer to wrestle at West Virginia University, but because of his brother's influence he decided to come to Marshall.

A business major, Rine, said he thought the freshman team was strong even though not all the classes would be filled. He said that the varsity was going to be strong this year and sound in the middle classes.

Rine is looking forward to the 1968-69 wrestling season. As for Coach Bill Cyrus, he thinks the coach is right in starting the wrestling program early so the team will be in shape.



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