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**MU STUDENTS MARCH IN SUPPORT OF BLUEFIELD STUDENTS**  
... Demonstration staged Thursday on campus here

## Another 'march' for Bluefield set

By **SUZANNE WOOD**  
Managing Editor

A second demonstration in support of Bluefield State College Negro students is scheduled at noon today.

About 60 persons participated in a march Thursday which was sponsored by FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone). The march, which is part of an effort to enlighten Marshall students about conditions at BSC, began at the TV Building and went around Old Main to Shawkey Student Union.

One of the marchers, John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky. sophomore, requested contributions to help establish a defense fund for Edgar James and the other four Negro students who are charged with conspiracy and possession of explosives.

About 75 students and faculty members gathered outside the union to watch the march and listen to Shellcroft's request for contributions. Participants in the march gave money to the fund; however, no spectators were seen contributing.

The sign on the booth in front of the Union read "all men are innocent until proven guilty. Help raise money for Edgar James' defense."

Shellcroft told the spectators to "start caring about what's going on in your state if you care about what's happening to yourself."

Leaflets describing conditions at BSC were distributed by the demonstrators. The leaflet published by FREE noted that the majority of black students are dorm residents, many of whom lack a place to stay since dorms were closed down after the bombing of Arter Gymnasium. Closing of the dorms has caused some black students to withdraw, leave or sleep on the floors of friends' homes.

The paper also said that a petition for courses dealing with black culture has been ignored by the BSC president.

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## Motion to ban SDS at CCC withdrawn

By **SUZANNE WOOD**  
Managing Editor

A motion to ban Students for a Democratic Society meetings at the Campus Christian Center was withdrawn by the Board of Directors Thursday as it met opposition from faculty members and students.

The motion was made at the last Board meeting by Joe Neal, Cabell County sheriff-elect and a member of the 30-man board. The motion asked to prohibit SDS from meeting at the CCC until an investigation by the board had been conducted.

The motion to ban SDS ap-

parently is the first in the history of the CCC to prevent any group who chooses to hold meetings there.

In its regular meeting Thursday, the board was to have voted on the motion which was tabled at the earlier meeting. Mr. Neal, however, early in the two-hour meeting moved to withdraw his motion.

But other board members asked to continue the investigation of SDS by hearing members of the group who appeared at the meeting.

Approximately 25 students and faculty members were present,

many of whom were representatives of SDS.

"We came to make you aware of the implications of such a decision," Danie Stewart, Barboursville senior and SDS member said, adding that the Board would be "setting a precedent for which it would be hard pressed to justify."

There had been some concern expressed by the board that SDS should not meet in the CCC since it had not been officially recognized by the University.

However, Stewart said that SDS had just submitted its application to the Student Welfare

and Conduct Committee for campus recognition.

Board members were questioned by several members of the audience as to the written provisions in the CCC by-laws about who may use the Center. There is no provision preventing any group from meeting there. Specific regulations include a provision for opening meetings as well as various rules of procedure in obtaining and reserving a room.

Some members of the board said there was a tendency by the general public to identify the board with SDS and its views and objectives.

## Marshall coed arrested on bomb scare charges

By **PETER SWAIN**  
Staff Reporter  
and  
**GINNY PITT**  
News Editor

A Huntington freshman was arrested Thursday in connection with the bomb threats which have disrupted Marshall classes for two weeks.

Four warrants were issued for the arrest of Sharon Rose Walls, 839 10th Ave. Two warrants charged that she "did unlawfully and by use of a telephone facility and equipment, place an anonymous call to the Huntington Fire Department that a bomb had been placed in a building located on the Marshall University campus, and the same was done in such a manner that she knew or reasonably should have known would annoy, abuse, harass and embarrass the students and professors housed in said building."

The other warrants charged that she did "willfully interrupt, molest and disturb Marshall University, the same being a school and institution of learning in the State of West Virginia, to wit: she did wilfully by use of a telephone, call the Huntington Fire Department that a bomb had been placed in one of the buildings of said school and as a result thereof did interrupt, molest and disturb said school."

Miss Walls has been released on \$2,000 bail posted by her father, according to the arresting officer, Ronnie Adkins.

Police, who declined to comment on the nature of the arrest, would not say whether or not the calls had been traced. They did, however, say the investigation of the bomb scares is continuing. Previous reports show that calls have been received from both male and female voices.

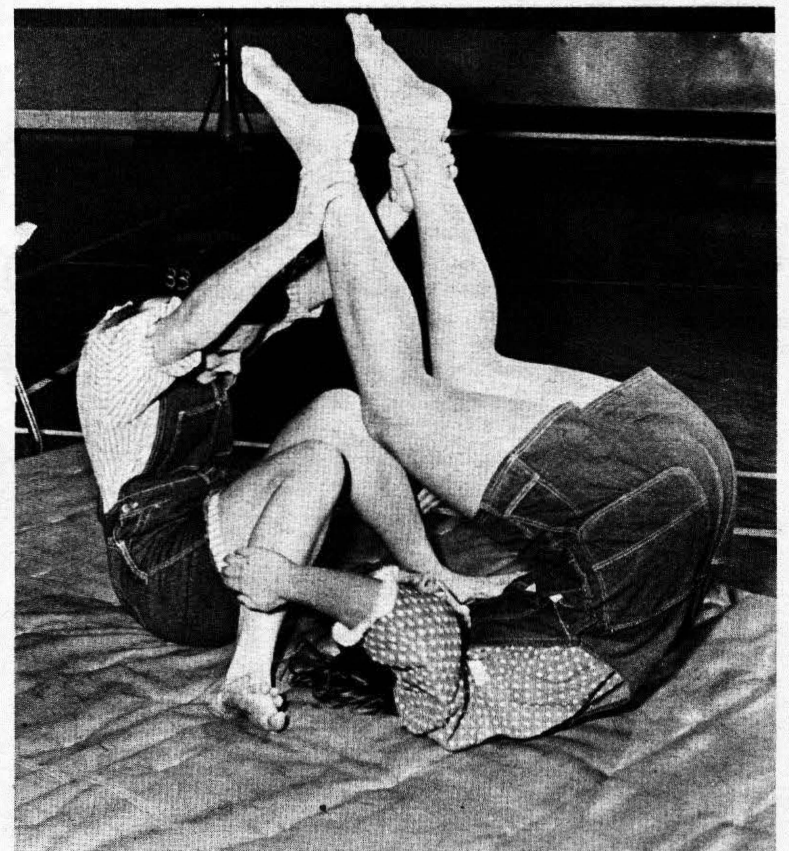
A hearing will be held next Friday in the office of Justice of the Peace John L. Miller of Gideon District.

Cabell County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Edward V. Lee said each charge constitutes a state offense. He estimated the maximum penalty for "using a telephone for the purpose of harassing or annoying people" to be a \$100 fine and 30 to 60 days in jail.

He said the maximum penalty for disrupting the school is a \$10 to \$50 fine and 30 days imprisonment.

Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht, reached by The Parthenon at the State Police Academy in Institute, gave no comment except that the investigation would be continued.

Dean of Student Affairs Olen Jones could not be contacted.



## Varsity wrestling?

(See page four)



# An editorial

## Bookstore 'student service?' Ask questions to find out

The bookstore, which is licensed as a non-profit organization, has been concentrating on clearing a profit only in the "last three or four years," according to Percy Galloway, manager.

He explained that three or four years ago the bookstore sold books at cost, and one year below cost.

The reason, he said, was because the bookstore had a surplus in its reserve funds—the amount a non-profit making organization is allowed to keep on hand to restock its inventory.

Since the bookstore's profit exceeded this amount, it sold books at a loss and then absorbed this deficit in the reserve funds. If it had not done this, the profits would have gone into state funds and possibly would not have been used by Marshall.

Earmarking bookstore profits specifically for MU was the reason Senate Bill No. 196 was passed.

The bill made it possible for excess profits from the bookstore's revolving fund to be deposited into the general revenue fund and become a part of the general revenue of the state.

This bill also authorized the State Board of Education to "expend a sum not to exceed \$200 thousand for the construction of quarters to house the bookstore in the university center."

In 1966-67 \$38,000 was transferred to this general revenue fund.

According to Mr. Galloway, the state general revenue fund operates as a bank—money is deposited, draws interest and can be withdrawn by the institution depositing it.

When profits were being set aside for the proposed construction, the bookstore began concentrating more on making a profit.

According to Mr. Galloway, the administration approved a raise in prices on new books. Rather than selling at cost—or even at a loss—the bookstore began selling at a mark-up.

The bookstore now has about a 20 per cent mark-up which is the usual percentage for commercial bookstores.

Mr. Galloway said, when prices went up, he asked students as they went through book lines if they minded paying "a little" extra for books if it meant having a new student center.

He said the general consensus was "No."

Of course developments have changed since Student Senate this fall passed a student fee increase—also to finance the student center.

Students now pay "a little extra for books" and \$8 extra in student fees.

When students go through the book line in a few weeks, they might ask a few questions before they meekly say "No. I don't mind higher prices" and then go grumbling back to their rooms because books took such a chunk out of the semester's funds.

They might ask:

—Is the bookstore going to continue as a profit-making enterprise after the student center is built and the need for profits apparently has gone?

—If so, what will happen to the profits? Will they become a part of the general revenue? Will they still be accessible to Marshall if a senate bill doesn't designate them as such?

—Is it necessary for the bookstore to operate with a 20 per cent mark-up? Would, say 10 per cent give it enough revenue to keep in the black?

—Could the bookstore absorb some of its profits by taking a loss in keeping a large inventory—which means ordering enough books to supply all students in each class instead of going on the assumption that some will find books elsewhere?

In other words, will the bookstore become "a student service" as it is defined in the student handbook?

Only if students ask for it.

NANCY SMITHSON  
Editor-in-Chief

## Holiday concert Monday, Tuesday

By JIM HUFF  
Staff Reporter

The Marshall University Choral Union will present its Christmas Concert, Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall. The program is composed of 20th Century American Christmas music. Both performances are free and opened to the public.

Featured soloists in the per-

formance are Joy Morrison, Milton senior, and Linda Martin, Sophia sophomore. Both students are music majors.

The performances will include "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky; "Glory To God," by Alan Hohvannes, and "Christmas Cantata," by Daniel Pinkham. Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, director of the Marshall University choirs, will conduct the mixed

choir of 180 voices and 44 piece instrumental ensemble.

"Symphony of Psalms" was written for the 50th Anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is considered one of the most important choral works of our time.

Alan Hohvannes, "Glory to God," is a motet for choir, brass, percussion, and saxophone and was written for Texas University where it was first performed.

"Christmas Cantata," written by Daniel Pinkham, was written for the New England Conservatory Chorus and calls for mixed chorus and antiphonal brass choirs.

The Choral Union attained national recognition this year through a series of four national broadcasts on NBC radio.

## Center bonds ready

Financial firms will bid on \$3.6 million in bonds for the new student center Tuesday at the West Virginia State Board of Education Office in Charleston, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph S. Soto.

The state board has divided the bonds into 750 bonds at \$5,000 each. Financial firms representing New York City, Boston, Chicago, Charleston and Huntington will be represented, according to Mr. Soto.

"The bonds provide the money to build," said Mr. Soto. "The large financial firms buy them and later sell them to customers

in the form of trust funds and family investments."

According to Mr. Soto, if all sales are made, contractor John Testor and Sons of Clinton, Md., will begin construction immediately.

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## Letter to the editor

To the editor:

In reference to the letter by Gregg Terry in the issue of Dec. 4, I would like to make a few comments. First of all, I am not sure whether Mr. Terry's purpose was to take issue with a previous letter in the Parthenon or to crusade for Christ (in hope that someone would see the light). His purpose, however, is not my main concern. It is in his reasoning that I find fault. Mr. Terry quoted Jesus from the Bible (Revelations 3:20) and said, with reference to Jesus, "Obviously He was either lying or telling the truth".

As a not so avid believer in the Bible, I feel that Mr. Terry left out one important alternative. That alternative is that Jesus did not make such a statement at all. The Bible was written long ago and has been translated and interpreted many times over. Also, it was written by persons who wanted to teach a lesson or make a point any way they could. Add the chance of error in interpretation to the human instinct to make things sound good, and the Bible equals whatever you want it to, but not necessarily the truth or a lie.

Therefore, I do not see how one statement in the Bible can be so meaningful as to affect the lives of people in this way.

PETE BROH,  
Huntington senior

## Tinsel, 'bunnies' deck tree

Dave Cavender, Nitro sophomore and counselor on the east wing of the seventh floor of South Hall, told a very unusual story Thursday.

Wednesday night a Christmas Tree happened to find its way to the floor which Cavender is counselor. The tree was well accepted and the men of South Hall quickly proceeded to decor-

ate it with beer cans, snuff cans, tinsel and playboy pictures. On top of the tree is a flashing red light and on each side are flashing green lights.

No one seems to know where the tree came from, but Cavender assured the Parthenon that the beer cans did not come from his floor since all of his men are nice and don't drink.

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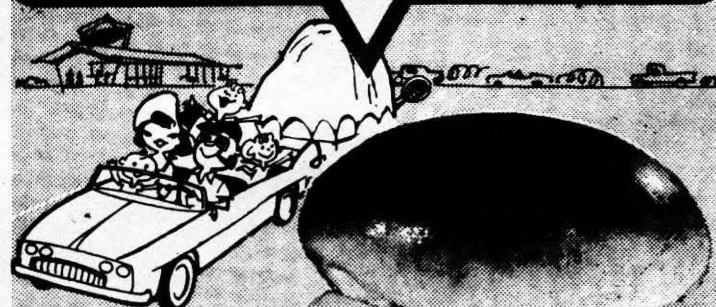
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# Watch out today, it's Friday--13th

By **BETTY PILCHER**  
Staff Reporter

Hey! It's Friday the 13th so everyone take cover or carry a rabbit's foot, a horseshoe or a lucky penny around with you all day to ward off bad luck.

Superstitions are taking the forefront today and some students are taking extra precautionary measures not to break a mirror, walk under a ladder, spill salt or let a black cat cross their path.

But what can you do if any of these things happen to you today, or any day for that matter? Personally, I don't know what can be done to lift the seven-year bad luck spell connected with a broken mirror except pray a lot.

If you walk under a ladder by mistake, just turn around and walk back under it the other way. Hopefully, this will break the spell.

Most everyone knows what to do when salt is spilled. Just throw some over your shoulder. I never do this when I spill salt because I don't like to clean up the mess.

Good luck tokens to protect you against the dark omens of Friday 13th can be found most anywhere, if you have the time to look for them.

A fairly common charm is the horseshoe, which means good luck any day, especially on Friday 13th. Another item of good luck is money found on the street, pennies in particular. Whatever coins you may find, put them in your pocket and carry them with you always . . . good luck insurance.

## Novice debate team makes Marietta trip

Forensic competition this weekend takes the Debate Squad to Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, while a group of students travels to California State College in California, Pa., for a forensics tournament.

Debaters at the novice Marietta tournament are Alison Alexander, Ceredo sophomore, Gary King, Charleston junior, Michael Gant and Richard Ferguson, Huntington freshmen.

The squad's record for the year stands 14 won and 21 lost. The last tournament was at Butler University in Indianapolis, where the team ended with a score of 3-5.

Dr. Ben. W. Hope, professor of speech and director of debate, said the teams were entered in the Trophy Division of the tour-

ment and competed against the better teams.

Other schools represented included Purdue, Western Michigan, Bellarmine, Indiana University, Albion and MacMurray Colleges.

Students entered in the individual events competition at California State are Najette Saouan, Huntington junior, after-dinner speaking; Gregg Terry, Huntington senior, oratory; Charlene Ball, Akron, Ohio, junior, poetry reading; and James Lawhorn, Madison junior, prose reading.

Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, is coach for the individual events competition, and will accompany the group to Pennsylvania.

## Greeks vie Saturday

The Greek Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Here are the pairings for the single elimination tournament: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 9:00 a.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha, 9:45 a.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 10:30 a.m.; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, 11:15 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha has a first round bye.

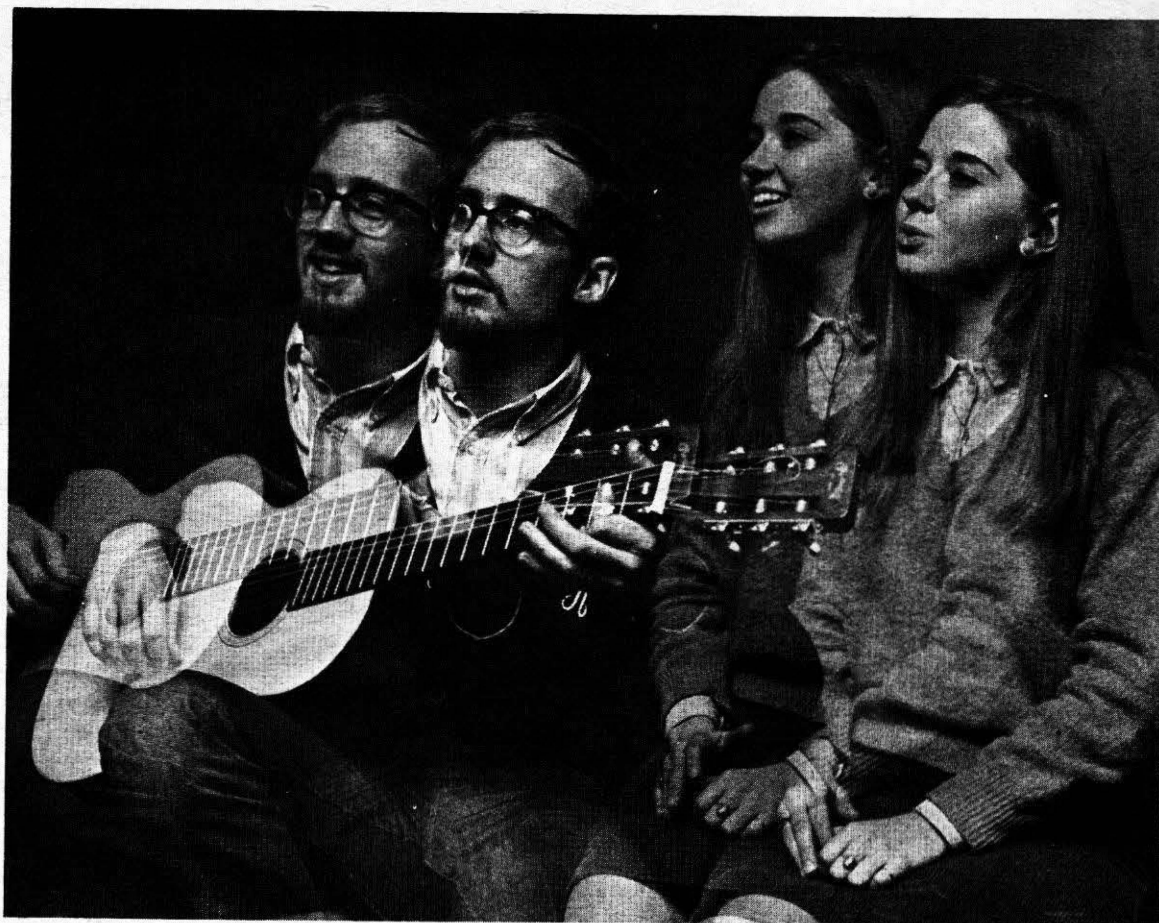
Trophies will be given to the championship and runner-up team. Trophies will also be presented to five players, one of which will be the Most Valuable Player, at halftime during the St. Peters game Saturday night.

Members of the physical education and athletic departments will attend and choose the all-G.I.T. They are Roy V. Graham, golf coach, Stewart Way, assistant basketball coach, Ronald Crosbie, and James Sylvis, physical education instructors, Jack Cook, assistant professor of physical education, and William Hess, Ohio University football coach.

Denny Humrichouser, Ashland, Ohio sophomore, is tournament director and organizer for the tournament.

"I hope it will become an annual event and that the intrafraternity competition will help make up for the lack of homecoming competition."

There is no admission charge and the event is open to all students.



*Sing-along*

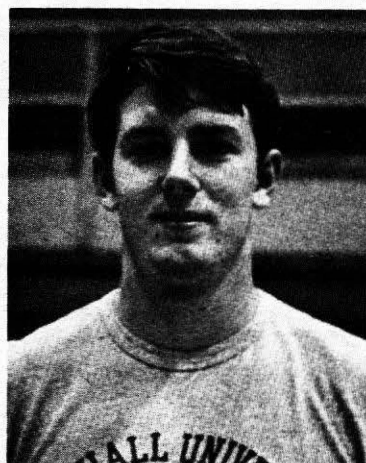
**TERRY REED**, Barboursville junior, and **Karen Estep**, Huntington freshman are getting ready for *Le Rendezvous Preview*. The program featuring folk and popular music will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center. **Dan Lucas** of WSAZ-Radio will be master of ceremonies.



## Star gridman turns cager

When Football Coach Perry Moss signed Roger Vanover to a football scholarship, he was unknowingly helping out Freshman Basketball Coach Larry McKenzie by signing one of the states top basketball players.

A graduate of Russell High School in nearby Russell, Ky., Vanover not only was named to



**ROGER VANOVER**  
... Kentucky all-star

Kentucky's first team all-state football squad but was also on honorable mention all-state selection in basketball.

In his senior year the 6-2 195-pounder was named to the Northeastern Kentucky All-Conference Basketball team for the fourth year in a row making him the only athlete to be named that many times. He is also the only player to make the all-conference team as a freshman.

The linebacker on this years freshman team and forward on the basketball squad is the only player at Marshall participating in both sports.

Vanover had both football and basketball offers from Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Wake Forest, Dayton and had offers in football from the University of Illinois and Clemson. Other basketball offers came from Gulf Coast Junior College in Florida and Rio Grande College.

"I chose Marshall because it was close to home and I figured

I had a chance to play," the four-sports star at Russell High explained.

Vanover earned four varsity letters in football, five in basketball, five in baseball and five in track while in high school and was recruited by Larry Coyer, who was an assistant on Charlie Snyder's staff.

As a football player in high school he was a split end and defensive safety and was a linebacker here. "I'll probably be playing end next year. At least, that's what they tell me," the footballer turned cager lamented.

In his first game against Morris Harvey, Vanover poured in eight points and gathered eight rebounds and last Saturday against West Virginia State he scored 18 points and led both the teams in rebounding with 13.

When asked why he plays basketball too he simply said, "because I love it. My three main interests are football, basketball and girls, respectively."

## Weekend digest

### TODAY

**Noon—FREE** (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will support Negro students at Bluefield State College with a march from the TV building to Shawkey Student Union.

**3-6 p.m.** — South Hall will have a tgif at the Varsity. Students must have I.D. card and Room key.

**4:45 p.m.** — Winfred Merrian, adviser to College and University 4-H clubs in West Virginia, will speak to MU's 4-H Club in the upstairs conference room of the Main

### Cafeteria.

**8 p.m. to 1 a.m.** — Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse will be open.

### SATURDAY

**8 a.m.** — American College Test will be given at Science Hall Auditorium and Smith Hall 154.

**8 a.m.** — Graduate Record Examination will be given at Science Hall Auditorium and Smith Hall 154.

**8 p.m.** — Thundering Herd will play St. Peter's College at Memorial Field House.

**8 p.m. to 1 a.m.** — Campus

Christian Center Coffeehouse will be open.

The Inter-Dorm Council will sponsor its Penny Night in the women's dorms with proceeds going to IDC.

### SUNDAY

**4:45 to 6:15 p.m.** — The Campus Christian Center will have *Le Rendezvous*, the Sunday evening dinner. Cost per student is 75 cents. Entertainment provided.

**8 p.m.** — *Le Rendezvous Preview*, a festival of folk and popular music, will be held at Old Main Auditorium. Dan

Lucas will be M.C.

### MONDAY

**9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** — MU's Rifle Team will sponsor a turkey "shoot" at the rifle range at Gullickson Hall for students, faculty and employees. A "shoot" will also be held Wednesday.

**6:30 p.m.** — Dinner for all January graduating seniors will be held downstairs in the Main Cafeteria.

**8:15 p.m.** — Choral Union will present its Christmas concert at Smith Music Hall.



# Cheerleaders to perform

Halftime entertainment at the Marshall-St. Peter's basketball game Saturday will feature the Marshall University cheerleaders as they make their debut on the mini-tramp and trampoline.

Sgt. Major William Vernon, instructor of military science, has been working with the cheerleaders.

Having started working on the trampoline in 1939 he has performed at the Rose Bowl and various military shows throughout the world and is considered a professional in this field.

He said the girls have learned to work as a group which takes a lot of time. "Marshall is lucky to have cheerleaders that can perform like this; it's unusual." He said some of the girls had never ever performed on a trampoline before and could now pursue this field if they worked at it.

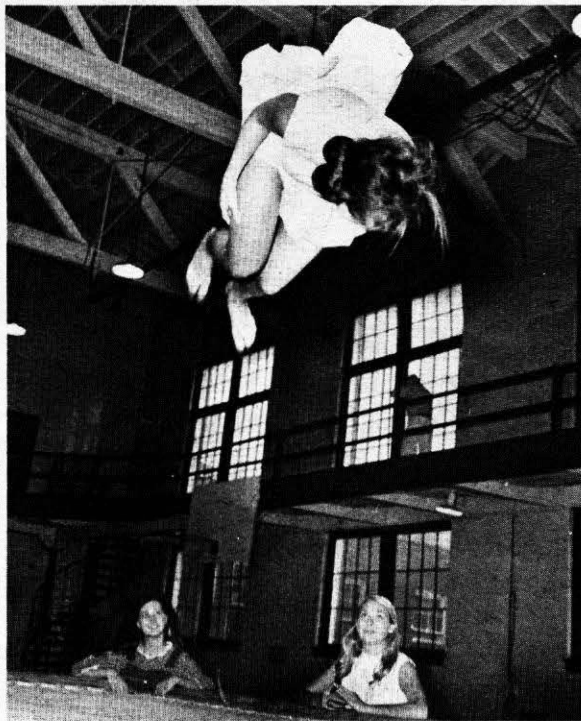
Two of the cheerleaders. Leslie Seifried, Jeffersonville, Ind. sophomore, and Linda Enochs, Williamson sophomore, will highlight the act as clowns. Miss Seifried said the act would add variety and novelty to the performance.

Other cheerleaders participating are Lucianne Kautz, Huntington sophomore; Debbie Hansford, Huntington junior; Gail Kucek, Oceana junior; Karen Lofland, Weirton junior, and Michelle Burgess, Huntington sophomore.

Photos by Kent Burgess.



CHEERLEADERS PREP FOR TRAMPOLINE ACT  
... Coeds will perform at MU-St. Peter's game



UP IN THE AIR  
... Cheerleader practices flip

# Rejection cards sent today

**By GRACIE LAWSON**  
**Staff Reporter**

As part of the new pre-registration procedure, schedule rejection cards are being sent out today to notify those students whose schedules were not accepted by the computer.

Of the 5,443 students who went through pre-registration, 566 will receive a rejection card," said Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar. "This means we scheduled about 90% of those who participated in advance registration. We hope to schedule a vast majority of those whose schedules were rejected the first time," he added.

Schedules are rejected if one or more of the following reasons apply:

- (1) Course requested is not in the schedule for next semester.
- (2) Time conflict exists between courses requested.
- (3) One or more courses are closed or cancelled.

Any student receiving a rejection card may report to the registrar's office 1B in the basement

of Old Main during the time specified on the card. If the student does not resubmit his schedule he must register during regular registration.

In addition to the rejection card, students will receive a special listing of closed and cancelled classes which will be used only by people participating in this pre-registration.

This is not the final closed class list for regular registration but is for the student receiving a rejection card.

The entire schedule has been rejected if one receives a blue rejection card. Therefore, his entire schedule must be resubmitted.

Any course listed in the schedule book for second semester and not on the closed class list may be resubmitted.

When the student returns to resubmit his schedule he must first fill out the card as indicated before coming to the basement office. He then presents the rejection card and his I.D. in

Main 1B where he will be given a self-addressed envelope.

If a student does not receive a rejection card he may assume that his schedule has been processed. A copy of his schedule sent to his campus residence during the week prior to first semester final examinations.

Persons receiving a schedule of courses as a result of advance registration cannot participate in regular registration. Such participation will result in the automatic cancellation of the second schedule by the Office of the Registrar.

Mr. Bledsoe gave credit to the department chairmen and the academic deans for the high percentage of schedules processed.

"We had expected at least 1,000 or more rejections," said Bledsoe. "But because of many changes made in original schedules by the academic deans and department chairmen the rejections were only 566."

This reproduced card is an actual picture of a rejection card. Any student receiving one of these cards in the mail must follow the directions indicated in order to pre-register.

Your schedule has been rejected for the reason indicated below. You may submit a new schedule by indicating SECTION NUMBERS ONLY of your desired classes on this card, and returning it IN PERSON to REGISTRARS OFFICE Main(1-B) Between DEC 18 1968 and DEC 20 1968. This card is your second registration when properly filled in and returned.

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3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."

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"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

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# Roaming the Green

By PENNY DRENNEN  
Society Editor

**Alpha Xi Delta** sorority is having a Christmas dinner Sunday at 4 p.m. sponsored by the Mother's Club; Monday night the sorority will serenade the fraternities; and a Christmas party will be Tuesday afternoon for underprivileged children.

**Alpha Sigma Alpha** will begin philanthropic and service projects at Cammack Children's Center, Simms School and will prepare a food basket for a needy family.

**ASA's** will have a big and little sister party Sunday. The sisters will carol on campus Wednesday. The phoenix active of the month is Paula Cyrus, St. Albans junior.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** will attend the game Saturday. The brothers will collect toys Monday through Wednesday and on Thursday night they will have a Christmas party for children at Cammack Children's Center.

Members of the pledge class of **Delta Zeta** are having a Lamp-lighting Day Saturday. Pledges will meet at the house at 8 p.m. to

begin this pre-activation tradition.

The brothers of **Zeta Beta Tau** will hold their "Crystal Ball" semi-formal tonight at the Riverside Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the "Volcanic Eruptions". The Crystal Ball Princess will be crowned during intermission.

Food and clothing collections are being made by the brothers to help the families of the victims of the Mannington Mine disaster. Actives and pledges will meet before the game tomorrow for a few hours of brotherhood and then will attend the game.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** and dates will have a Christmas tree decorating party tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. The chapter will have a Christmas Party for the benefit of the crippled children at Huntington's Orthopedic Hospital Sunday.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** sorority had a winter formal Friday at the Glenbrier Country Club. Carroll Bennett of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was chosen Tri-Sigma Man. The sorority is to have its Christmas party Sunday and is to go caroling Monday night.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** will hold its annual Winter Formal tonight at the Hotel Frederick from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Soul Expedition. Dream Girl of TKE for 1968 will be presented.

The Tekes will also hold activation for upperclassmen Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Central Christian Church.

**Phi Mu** will hold its winter formal at the Glenbrier Country Club Saturday. Music will be provided by the Seven Seas. The sisters will have their annual Christmas party for children from the Cammack Center next Thursday night. The pledge class will sell do-nuts this Saturday as their money-making project.

# Nursing instructors make closed circuit TV tapes

Nursing education instructors in cooperation with Dr. Stephen Buell, professor of speech, have made four tapes to be used on closed circuit television.

The tapes, to be used in place of lab demonstrations, are on morning care, bed baths, isolation procedure and enema. The one on isolation procedure was made in the hospital while all the others were made in the studios at school.

The purpose of the tapes is to give every student a front row seat to the demonstration and give the instructor more time to spend with the individual students. The tapes also give the students a chance to go back and review a tape and study it more closely.

According to Sarah Patram, associate professor of nursing, the department hopes to have six tapes this year.

A production crew of approximately seven is used to make the tapes, according to Dr. Buell. Student assistants handle cameras, audio, video tape machines and lights. They are aided by the

chief engineer and Dean Sturm, producer-director of closed circuit television.

The procedure is a fairly simple one. First a script or format is organized. Then this is rehearsed. When it has been rehearsed so that all participating know it fairly well, it is taped.

It can be taped one of two ways. It can be taped with the video and audio being recorded at the same time, or with the video being recorded first and then the audio being added later.

More than one tape can be made. Usually after the first has been cut, the people are more at ease and can do a better job the second time.

At the present only instructors are making the tapes. The students will have an opportunity to make them in the future, however, according to Miss Patram.

When the students begin to make them, Dr. Buell will teach an informal course in the fundamentals of radio-television speech. The diction will be better and the films will be approved by book companies who want to buy them.

# GRIPELINE!

By JIM CARNES  
News Editor

Happy Chanuka, people. With only one week to go before Christmas break, the questions (and answers) have been coming in a bit slowly. Here's what we've got so far, though:

**Dear Gripline:**

Why does the men's room on the third floor of Old Main say "men" on the inside of the door instead of on the outside? Would you ask one of your experts who have pat answers for everything, like Mr. Szekely or Mr. Soto? Maybe there is a tie-in with the Third Avenue library door idiocy; could Mr. Apel tell us? Mr. Galloway?

B. Mused

**Dear B. Mused:**

Don't B. I have come up with three perfectly plausible (for this place anyway) answers. Take your pick:

It's marked that way —

1. So you'll know when you go out if you didn't when you went in.
2. Mr. Szekely's men put the door on backward.
3. You are about to enter a "men's" hallway.

**Dear Gripline:**

Why doesn't the library carry some of the magazines I want—or better, how can I get them?

Avant Gardeless

**Dear Less:**

Buy them. Librarian Harold Apel says that students or faculty may suggest magazines they think it profitable for the library to stock and a decision will be made as to whether or not to get them. As I said, buy them.

# Campus briefs

## SENIOR DINNER

A dinner honoring January graduating seniors will be given at 6:30 p.m. Monday downstairs in the main cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Office. Graduating seniors who have not been contacted about the dinner should notify the Alumni Office if they plan to attend. Senior kits and an alumni decal will be presented at the dinner.

## MARINES ARE COMING

Captains Bert R. Francis and Gary D. Dockendorff, Marine Corps Officer Selection officers for this area will be on campus December 17, 18 and 19 to interview and select applicants for Marine Corps Officer Training Programs. Interested students may contact the Marine officers at the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## TKE FOOD DRIVE

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in conjunction with the Salvation Army, will sponsor a canned food drive today. A

trailer will be placed in front of the Student Union all day and students are asked to deposit their canned foods there.

## 'BRASS' TO READ

Saturday the Brass Faculty of Marshall University will host a reading session for the purpose of examining, grading and evaluating new brass publications in order to give the music majors an opportunity to know brass solo and ensemble literature. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m.

## TKE'S MOURN DEATH

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are mourning the recent death of Frank B. Scott, a national officer, for two weeks. Mr. Scott was one of the fraternity's national expansion leaders and a past national president.

## POSITIONS OPEN

Three positions are vacant in Student Government, including Commissioner of Social Affairs, coordinator of high school visitation, and coordinator of communications. Applications may be obtained in the Student Government Office in the Student Union.

## FBI ON CAMPUS?

The FBI neither confirmed nor denied reports that it had entered into the investigation of the bomb scares which have been plaguing Marshall for three weeks. As of Parthenon deadline Thursday, there were no reports of bomb calls since the evacuation of Science Hall Wednesday morning.

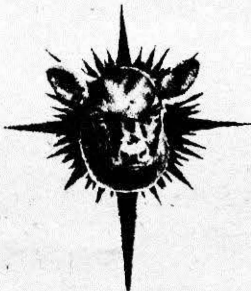
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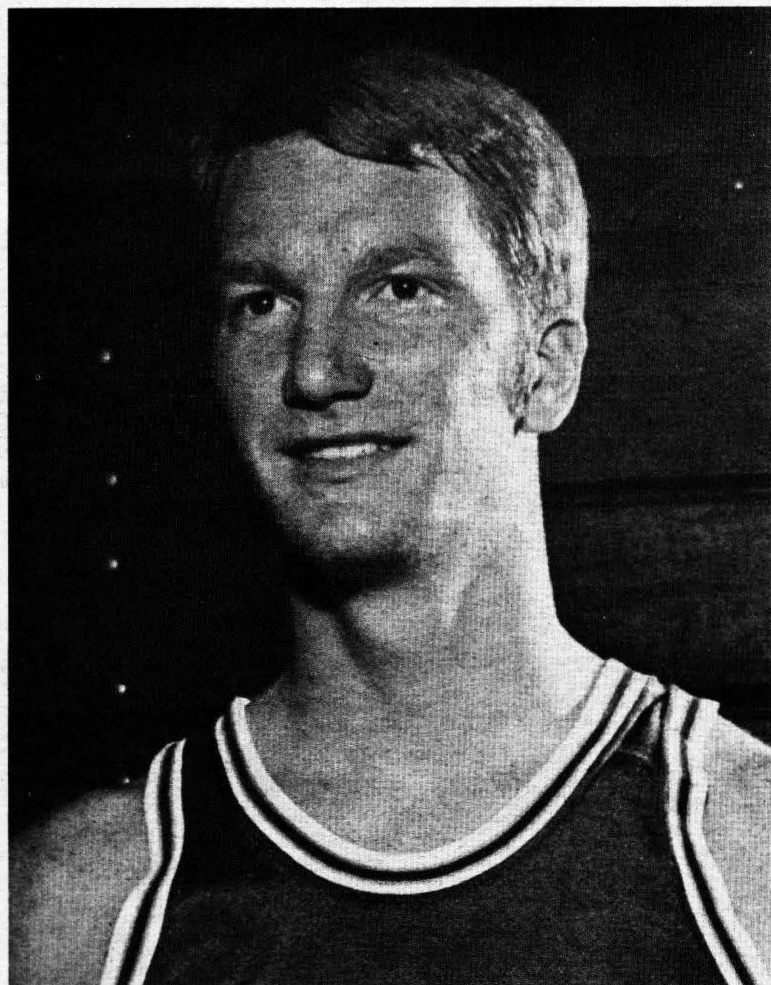
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## Gary Pommerenck interviewed

## A tall man in the game views basketball



GARY POMMERENCK

... "Have to build confidence"

By DENNY HUMRICHOUER  
Sports Writer

Gary Pommerenck is six-feet, eight inches tall and, like many other people his size, he plays basketball. One difference, however, between Pommerenck and the others is that he plays basketball for the Marshall University Thundering Herd.

Gary, a redheaded sophomore from Mt. Clemens, Mich., hustled his way into the MU starting line-up for the first two regular season games along with other second year men, Dave Smith and Blaine Henry.

Coach Ellis Johnson has Pommerenck playing a different role this year than the lanky youngster did as a freshman. The head mentor has switched Pommerenck from center to forward.

"I like center because it is easier to play defense," said Pommerenck, "and because I've played there all my life. But I like forward because it is easier to shoot."

As a cager transcends from freshmen to varsity ball, he goes through a period of change, according to Pommerenck.

"When you are a freshman you are real cocky since coming right out of high school," stated big Gary, "and later you realize that you are not the best any more; and you have to build up your confidence all over again."

"It is another rebuilding stage when you go from freshmen to the varsity," continued Pommerenck. "Playing for the varsity makes you set your goals higher; you must try to get nearer perfection."

The Michigan native spoke on how the big men of basketball see the game.

"The big men see everything and we know what is going on whereas the guards play in the

action or have the action at their backs."

Pommerenck said, "The big man isn't as agile, therefore, he must learn to position himself. Learning to position yourself is the single most important thing."

Defensively, a forward or center has several jobs to accomplish explained the Herd cager. To stop any pass into the man he is guarding is the initial duty. If the opponent does get the ball, then the big man "drops off" to watch for a drive or jump shot.

Since they play close to the basket, the forward's next job is to block his man from the goal after the shot is taken. Getting the rebound and passing it out to the guards is the part.

When asked about the conditioning of the big men, Pommerenck commented, "We have to be in better physical shape than the guards because people are on us all the time when we shoot and we are always being pushed or shoved."

Assistant Coach Stewart Way works with the centers and forwards said Pommerenck. Praising the varsity assistant, Pommerenck stated, "He has started me all over on fundamentals, getting position, jumping, and throwing the ball out to the guards."

Coach Way puts the big men through drills which, according to Pommerenck, develops extra conditioning, flexibility, and coordination."

What about the Marshall fastbreak?

The Michigan lad said it simply, "We either get the fastbreak or we don't. We will be a fast-break team and that will be a main threat."

What does Pommerenck predict for the Thundering Herd as far as a finish in the Mid-American Conference?

"Maybe third or fourth," said Gary, "But who knows?"

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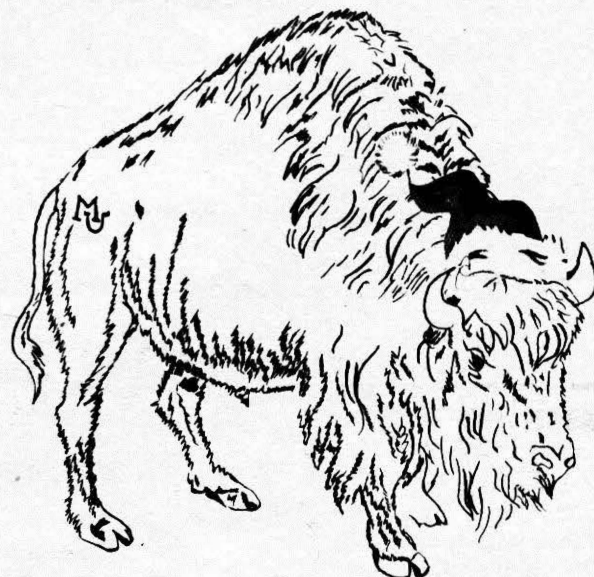
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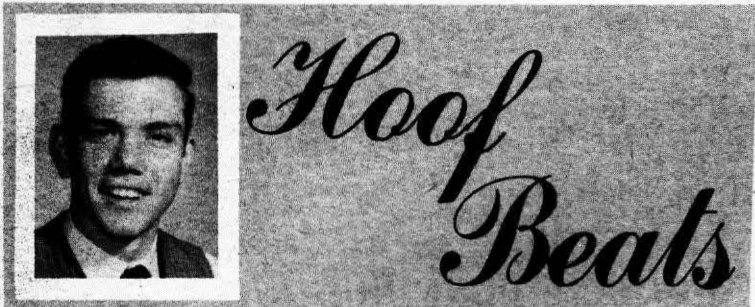
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By TOM MURDOCK  
Sports Editor

We're nearly through the first semester and sports have been rather prevalent at MU thus far. However, wins have been hard to come by.

At this point in MU's sports Jack Shaw, cross-country coach, is the winningest coach of the entire varsity sports staff. (Pete Kondos' freshmen were undefeated).

This was entirely unexpected and that's not taking a thing away from Coach Shaw. Since he has a much harder time of recruiting the participants needed to pull MU out of the Mid-American Conference cellar, it only seems fitting that a little congratulations are in store. Coach Shaw has won two contests.

MU cheerleaders will perform on the trampoline between halves of the Marshall-St. Peters game at Memorial Field House Saturday night.

The young ladies have developed quite a proficiency in the art and will probably give their performance before another capacity crowd.

"I know I'll be scared," said one of the cheerleaders when asked about the spectators by Gene Morehouse, sports information director, on his half time radio broadcast at Eastern Kentucky.

In case anyone is interested, last Saturday's Marshall-Morehead game was played before the eighth straight capacity crowd at Memorial Field House. The string started in January of last year against the Ohio University Bobcats.

Joe Taylor, the 6-6 junior from Dayton, Ohio, proved without a shadow of a doubt that he has the qualities needed to become MU's next great shooter.

Taylor came in during the second half of the Eastern Kentucky game Wednesday night and blasted the Colonel's defense for 14 points. He may not be the greatest defensive player on the team but his shooting ability resembles that of another MU great—George Stone.

## Swim meet is tonight

By DENNY HUMRICHOUSER  
Sports Writer

A strong crop of freshmen will pace the Marshall University Swim Club tonight against visiting Morehead State at Gullickson Hall. Meet time is 7 p.m.

Leading MU will be Dave Hall, Jay Dinegardner, Ralph Gardner, Dan Rawn, and Dave Beakes, all first year men.

Coach Robert Saunders said, "The only way we can hope to beat Morehead is by taking first places because the Eagles have more depth than we."

Hall will be entered in three events and Saunders is hoping for three individual first from the Lakewood, Ohio native. The talented swimmer led all tankers at the Bowling Green relays with a 49.3 clocking in 100 yard free-style.

Swimming in two events each will be Rawn, Gardner, Winegardner, and Beakes.

There will be eleven events in all, including two relays and diving competition.

Jim Hollock, Butler, Pa. junior will handle the diving duties for the Thundering Herd.

According to MU's swim instructor, the Herd "looked good" in Monday's workouts. When asked about the outcome of the meet, Coach Saunders stated, "If they (Morehead) are as good as they were last season, then we have a fine chance to beat them."

This is Marshall's first dual meet and Coach Saunders is hoping for a good turnout of fans.

"For those who have never seen an intercollegiate swim meet, it is very exciting," commented the head mentor.

Also swimming for the Herd tonight will be Rick Huovouras, Dan Hyre, Jon Saari, and Tom Palmer.

# Herd edged by Colonels, Peacocks invade Saturday

By JOHN HACKWORTH  
Basketball Editor

Coach Ellis Johnson's Thundering Herd will be trying to rebound from a 100-95 loss to Eastern Kentucky when it takes on St. Peter's College Peacocks Saturday at Memorial Field House. The Herd was edged by Eastern Wednesday night after a futile second-half comeback.

After shooting 27.3 per cent the first half Marshall came back

on some improved shooting by Dan D'Antoni and Joe Taylor's hot hand, to win the second half by ten points, but lose the game.

Taylor could be termed "sub of the night" for his performance when he came off the bench to net six of eight shots and two for two at the line for 14 points. "He looked good enough to start Saturday," Coach Johnson said of Taylor.

Jim Davidson was high scor-

er for the Herd against Eastern with 23 points followed closely by D'Antoni with 21. Willie Woods scored 32 for Eastern in the hotly contested game.

The Peacocks, who come to town Saturday, are expected to provide the ninth straight home sell-out of Marshall games. They are led by 6-5 Elrnardo Webster, who scored 51 points in St. Peter's double overtime victory over the Herd in last year's National Invitational Tournament.

The Peacocks are 3-1 for the season. They lost to Le Moyne in their opening game and since then have won the Governor's Classic Tournament by beating Hofstra and Rider Collete, and beat St. Louis Tuesday.

## Little Herd will play Pikeville Saturday

By RON FERGUSON  
Sports Writer

Marshall University's talented freshman basketball squad goes after win number three Saturday night, as it hosts the freshmen from Pikeville College.

"We've played some small schools," says Pikeville Coach Stev Kram, "But we beat Lee's Junior College, which I consider pretty good. We're now 3-1."

"We have a problem here at Pikeville. Our freshmen are eligible to play varsity ball. Some of this year's crop play on the varsity and they have a game scheduled that night. So we won't be able to bring some of the boys we would like."

Leading rebounder for the Little Herd has been Russ Lee with a total of 26. Lee picked off 16 against Morris Harvey in his first college start, and 10 last week against West Virginia State for an average of 13 per game.

Roger Vanover, 6-3, 190 pounder from Russell, Kentucky, has been used in a reserve role thus far, but last week he came off the bench, grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 18 points.

The leading scorer for the Little Herd is Russell Lee, as the Boston, Massachusetts native has collected 59 points in two appearances for a 29.5 average.

In addition, D. J. Jebbia has netted 35 markers, averaging 17.5, and Eugene Lee has 33, for 16.5. Both players have 10 rebounds in the two previous contests.

In a Thursday morning interview, Coach Kram said, "We'll have to defense Marshall to win."

### PROGRAM SLATED

A physical conditioning program for any interested students began Monday at Gullickson Hall. The winter program will be held Monday-Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Students will meet in the main dressing room.

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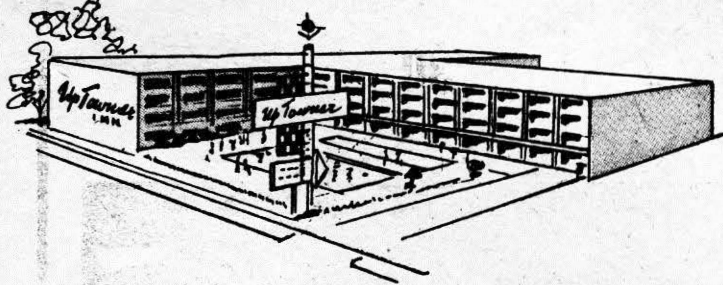
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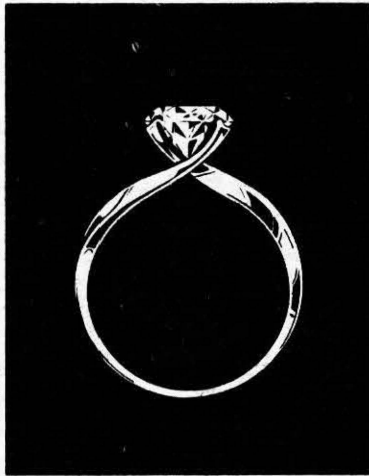
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# Kanawha solon will tour campus

Students for Better Education will be host to Del. Cleo Jones, R-Kanawha, when he comes to tour the campus Saturday.

Mr. Jones is the first State Legislator to accept an invitation from the student lobbyist group to visit MU. "Delegate Jones has never been on the Marshall campus," said Mary Jo Ashly, Amma junior and coordinator of the lobbyist group. "He is driving to Huntington for the sole purpose of touring the campus, and we are anxious and excited about showing it off."

When he arrives on campus at 2 p.m., Mr. Jones will be met by members of the lobbyist group and Jane Clay, Charleston senior and Student Body president.

According to Miss Ashly, he is tentatively scheduled to go to North Parlor to meet with lobbyists and Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph Soto to discuss appropriations for Marshall. While in North Parlor, Mr. Jones will also view architects drawings of proposed buildings.

He will then tour Smith Hall with faculty and lobbyists. Miss Ashly said that Del. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, and Mrs. Jody Smirl, R-Cabell, will accompany Mr. Jones on his tour.

The tour includes visits to the Campus Christian Center, South Hall, TV Building, Gullickson Hall, Science Hall and the Library.



Rear view . . . .

PARTHENON PHOTOGRAPHER, Kent Burgess, used his ingenuity in capturing an unusual picture of Brenda Epling, Matewan junior, presenting the keys of a brand new Chevrolet donated to Marshall University and received by President Roland H. Nelson, Jr. The car was donated by W & E Motors in Matewan, which is owned by Miss Epling's father.

## Penny Night set for Saturday if OK'd

Penny Night will be held in women's residence halls Saturday, subject to approval from Associate Dean of Students Lillian H. Buskirk.

A fund-raising project for Interdormitory Council, Penny Night will extend the women's dorms closing hour to 2 a.m. Women will pay one penny for each minute they remain out past the normal 1 a.m. closing hour up to 60 minutes.

Carole Sowards, St. Albans junior and president of IDC, stressed that the program is still subject to approval from Dean Buskirk, but in previous discus-

sion the dean had indicated that approval would be given if housemothers had no objections. The housemothers have been contacted in each dormitory.

In other IDC discussion, the sign-in and sign-out policy was brought up again by Judy Judd, Laidley Hall representative and Tacoma, Wash., senior. Miss Sowards appointed Becky Spurlock, Griffithsville freshman, chairman of a committee to determine the procedure used in other institutions before discussion of a new MU program is reopened.

Council members will be selling Green Power Buttons for the basketball game Saturday.

Ron Allen, South Hall representative and Columbus, Ohio, junior, reported that his committee to establish an "honor dorm" had met with Dean Buskirk. He said Dean Buskirk had expressed interest in the project and seemed to be in favor of it, provided other officials are contacted. Allen said he will discuss the proposal with Dean of Student Affairs Olen E. Jones and Housing Director Warren Myers and report back to the council.

The committee formed two weeks ago to investigate the cafeteria services has reported no progress. Chairman Dave Cavender, South Hall representative and Charleston sophomore, was not present at the Wednesday night council meeting, but some members of the committee felt that a committee meeting would be called this week.

Miss Judd suggested that a College Bowl program be re-established on campus second semester, and council agreed to promote it. Full discussion of the project was postponed until the next session.

## Projects need 50 students

"Fifty Marshall students are needed to help representatives from the Campus Christian Center and Student Government organize service projects," according to Judy Tweel, Huntington senior and coordinator of the project.

Miss Tweel said these projects fall under the categories of employment opportunities, help for the handicapped, and organizing parent and child centers.

Needed are students who are willing to spend one or two hours a day counseling high school dropouts to prepare them to get a high school diploma.

Miss Tweel added that there are blind students who need reading tutors and students suffering from cerebral palsy who require help in getting to and from classes. Also students are needed to help these handicapped students with their lunches, especially on weekends.

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