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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

No. 54

Discipline procedures noted

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Monday morning said discipline of four students charged with breaking and entering a Charleston clothing store is between the students and the civil authorities.

President Nelson said the first principle the school will uphold in the case of these students—and students recently charged in connection with disrupting classes with bomb scares—will be that of “innocent before proved guilty.”

(See related stories pages 2, 6)

He cited the newly adopted “Policies on Student Life” as a guideline in handling student discipline.

Under “Responsibilities of Citizenship,” Dr. Nelson pointed

out the document provides: “Membership in the academic community in no way relieves the student of his responsibilities in the community-at-large . . . Off-Campus, a violation of an ordinance or statute is a matter for adjudication between the student and civil authorities. The special authority of the institution is to be asserted only when the institution's interests as an academic community are clearly and distinctly involved.”

Also, under “Disciplinary Preceding,” he referred to the policy's statement that: “Only when there is clear evidence that his (the student's) continued presence in the academic community may prove detrimen-

tal to others is this privilege of attendance to be suspended prior to adjudication—and then without unwarranted penalty.”

He explained the implications of the statement of policy recently adopted by the State Board of Education.

“Under the ‘En loco parentis’ concept of education, students in trouble with the civil authorities might not be charged. They could be turned over to the school for discipline.”

Conversely, the school often intervened in disciplining students for civil offenses, Dr. Nelson said.

The new statement of policy apparently makes a difference between breaking civil laws and

institutional rules, according to Dr. Nelson.

“The case of the swimmers seems to me to be strictly a civil matter,” he said, “whereas the students charged with being involved in the bomb scares constitute both a civil and an institutional matter.”

Both cases are significant because they will be the first to be considered since adoption of the Board of Education's guidelines.

“The ‘Policies on Student Life’ is only a statement of intent on how to act in certain cases. Any such policy is only defined by how it is put into effect,” Dr. Nelson said.

He added that the “statement of intentions” is not necessarily an indication of what action the

dean of student affairs and the school will take in individual cases.

President Nelson emphasized a second principle the school will uphold in any disciplinary action.

“Decisions involving discipline of students is privileged action between the student and the institution. Releasing any of this information must be discussed with the student and not with the school,” he said.

According to Dr. Nelson, the school will not release any records—academic or disciplinary—of a student. Such information must come only from the student. This is also in keeping with the state guidelines concerning “Right to Privacy.”



ODK initiation . . .

EIGHT SENIORS were initiated into ODK Thursday. They are, Student Body President Jane Clay, who was not initiated but who received a citation, Pat Cowles, Tom Harris and Price Haynes, Huntington, Mike Hettlinger, San Francisco, Calif., Mike Robinson, Joppa, Md., Bob Salsitz, Parkersburg; Jim Summers Charleston, and Steve McWhorter, Episcopalian chaplain at the Campus Christian Center. Missing are Gregg Terry, Huntington senior; Edwin Gartin, Logan graduate and Dean Olen E. Jones. In robes are seniors, left, Mike Farrell, Huntington; Frank Cummings, Miami, Fla., and Jim Wooten, Beckley. (Photo by Kent Burgess)

Delegate Jones offers tips on promoting MU

Increase enrollment, form alumni groups, and keep delegates informed on what's needed were suggestions made Saturday by Del. Cleo Jones, R-Kanawha, to Students for Better Education during a campus visit.

Eight student lobbyists met with Mr. Jones at the Campus Christian Center after a tour of

the campus and meetings with administrators.

“Enrollment always gets appropriations,” Del. Jones told the group. “Increase enrollment . . . If you have needs let them be known, especially to your respective delegates . . . Form alumni groups this is a good way to get support and improve the image of the school.”

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. met briefly with Mr. Jones, and then Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph Soto discussed legislative appropriations for MU with him.

Cabell Delegates Robert Nelson and Mrs. Jody Smirl joined Mr. Jones for a tour of Smith Hall.

Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College, talked with Mr. Jones in the faculty lounge on the eighth floor of Smith Hall.

Mr. Jones asked Dean Hayes what problems needed the attention of the legislature. “More staff members,” said Dean Hayes.

Daily digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

8 p.m. — MU Action Committee of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will meet in Smith Hall, Room 309, to consider further action on the Bluefield State College issue.

8:15 p.m. — Choral Union Christmas Concert in the Recital Hall of Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

Another bookstore report

Private book dealer is closing doors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in The Parthenon's series of articles on the Marshall University Bookstore.)

By ADELE PLASTERR
and
PETER SWAIN
Staff Reporters

The Big Green Bookstore will go out of business at the end of December after four months of operation, according to Ralph May, part owner.

Two major reasons were cited by Mr. May for the Big Green's failure. They are a poor location and the need for more text books. According to Mr. May, the Big Green Bookstore was not in the main stream of business, people

came only to buy specific items or just to browse. Because of the poor location Mr. May and the other owners did not want to purchase a large stock of text books because of the gamble involved.

Mr. May said Marshall University's bookstore was his biggest competitor. He said, “Our prices are about the same as Marshall's and some of Marshall's prices are even better.”

“But, the Marshall bookstore sold some books lower than the fair trade prices.”

Another problem, Mr. May said he encountered, was trouble in stocking enough of the right kind of text books for the first

semester rush. He said the school would not make available to him a list of books to be used first semester.

Cooperation was hard to come by, said Mr. May. He said when he tried to get book lists from department heads and instructors in many instances they refused to give him the titles of books to be used for the first semester, saying it would harm the University bookstore.

“The purpose of the bookstore is for the students. Why should the University care where the students get their books. The purpose is to do the students a service.”

Mr. May suggested that the new Marshall bookstore to be

housed in the new student center be divided into two sections with each section having its own manager. One section of the bookstore would handle paperbacks only and the other section would handle text books only.

“The paperback business is too much responsibility for one man to handle. They could do a much better service for the students and the university” by splitting the responsibility.

The Big Green Bookstore will go out of business at the end of December, but Mr. May said they would try and re-open a week before the second semester begins to sell the remaining stock at cost to students.

An editorial

Right to assemble almost restricted

The Board of Directors for the Campus Christian Center recently came all too close in making a decision which would have denied a group the right to meet there. And had it not been for a rather encouraging show of faculty members and students, who voiced their opposition, the unprecedented motion undoubtedly would have passed.

The board wanted to prohibit Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meetings at the center because it said it was being identified by the public with goals and objectives of SDS.

Although most admitted they knew very little about the local chapter, they questioned its national activities of which they apparently were more familiar.

Most of those present did not defend SDS but rather — as we do — denounce the board's attempt to break the center's long-held tradition of an open door policy for all — regardless of beliefs.

It is likely that this particular question about SDS is resolved, but the whole matter brings into focus a question less likely to be so quickly dropped by the board — what is the role of the Campus Christian Center?

The CCC is an off-campus, private establishment which is financed by various denominations in Huntington. It is the only building "on campus" which has been contributed by Huntingtonians who generally aren't particularly notable for their financial contributions to MU.

It is a place where students not only worship, but also have some of the most interesting and stimulating conversations found anywhere at MU.

Legally the board has every right to determine who shall use the CCC facilities. No doubt its members are sincere people concerned with MU or they would not have bothered to establish the CCC.

But there is somewhat of an ideological gap between those who are legally responsible and those who use the center as part of their University lives.

It is often said that the church has become irrelevant today and for many college students this is very true. But places like the CCC have given the students a "religion" which cannot be defined in the traditional sense, but which may be infinitely more beneficial to the student.

One board member indicated the CCC had been designed for Christian purposes among which were seeking truth and stretching the mind. The problem is that the board has a rather self-defined idea of the truth and the degree and direction in which it should be expanded.

Decisions, such as the one the board almost made, could make the CCC more of an anachronism than the functional part of campus it is today.

SUZANNE WOOD,
Managing Editor

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Letter to the editor

To the editor:

Congratulations go to the State of West Virginia. Once again you have overcome almost insurmountable odds against traffic tie-ups.

Although the State Road Commission has finally completed the fine new bridge which could conceivably have relieved some of the traffic congestion, you did not let this interfere in your previous, infallible record of traffic jams. In fact the traffic now moves slower and is tied up far, farther on Ohio Rt. 7 than usual.

Of course it almost is justice to us Ohioians who are gullible enough to pay for two \$100,000 plus toll booths. Cross the bridge and see our excellent \$100,000 toll booths, especially the one on the Sixth Street Bridge. These booths evidently have three-inch thick wall to wall carpet, electric heat, a large recreation center, and an indoor Olympic-size swimming pool for state personnel only, of course. That

must be where the \$100,000 went, getting all of that in those little toll booths.

And as for the attendants they must have practiced for weeks just to learn to drop 90 percent of the dimes so generously given by Ohio residents. As understood before work on the bridge began no tolls were to be charged before both the east and west end bridges were completed. Why are they collecting now?

At the very best the tolls will be graciously received by West Virginia for four years which will roughly amount to about \$300 of my money. Add this bridge toll with what it is costing me to pay out of state tuition here at Marshall and it comes to quite a sum. After figuring my budget and comparing it with what the bridge toll is costing me. I figure the only way to break even is to go on one of West Virginia's poverty programs.

GARY SALTER,
Proctorville junior

2nd bomb hoax suspect nabbed

A second arrest was made Friday in connection with telephoned bomb threats, which have recently plagued the campus.

John Allen Sexton, Wharton freshman, was charged with calling in a bomb scare from a pay telephone Dec. 9, and with interrupting the campus.

Sexton was arrested at 8 p.m. He was later released on \$1,000 bond—\$500 on each charge. A

preliminary hearing was set Jan. 8.

Arrested last Thursday was Sharon Walls, Huntington freshman, who was charged with making two bomb calls and interrupting the university.

Police did not comment on events leading to the arrests.

There have been no bomb hoaxes since last Wednesday. The investigations to apprehend the offenders are continuing.

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Ask
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65 are majoring in rehabilitation

By SHERYL WEDDELL
Feature Writer

Marshall's new undergraduate curriculum a Bachelor of Arts degree in rehabilitation education, started last year, now boasts 65 majors, 30 of whom transferred last year from other majors to rehabilitation education.

The program contains a concentration of education, psychology and sociology courses. It is designed to offer a sound liberal arts education with a particular effort to develop understanding of human behavior, development and socio-cultural environment. For this program, Teachers College requirements for secondary teachers must be fulfilled.

The requirements for rehab include such courses as human anatomy and physiology, psychological development, social welfare and the rehab introduction courses. Another 18 hours must be selected from a list of psychology, sociology, zoology, physical education, speech, or education courses.

Included in this are such classes specializing in group relations, mental abilities, criminology, the mentally retarded child, Kinesiology and speech correction.

Steven A. Meadows, coordinator of the program, said this curriculum in rehabilitation is appropriate for students who have the interest, aptitude and desire to work with people in a helping relationship.

Mr. Stevens also said many actually do not realize what rehabilitation includes.

"It is the procedure where handicapped individuals are restored to the fullest physical, psychological, social and vocational usefulness that they are capable of," he stated.

Due to the population explosion, increased life expectancy,

and improved treatment techniques, Mr. Meadows feels that rehabilitation is one of the most rapidly expanding fields of work.

"Today, there is an unlimited area of work involved with rehab. Persons with an undergraduate degree in this may work in a variety of rehab settings or in related programs of welfare, probation or parole," he added.

In cooperation with the West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, University classes are supplemented by supervised field experiences in practical work with the handicap.

Mr. Meadows said, "Twenty-five students are now engaged in practical work in the state's institutions, the Rehabilitation Center in Charleston, and state hospitals."

According to Mr. Meadows, the rehabilitation program originated as a request from the West Virginia Rehabilitation Association. They voiced their need for additional trained employees and stated that they were not getting the type of people they wanted. They were in need of employees holding college degrees with specialized vocational rehabilitation training.

An investigation was held and the investigating team from Charleston approved Marshall's plans for the program. In February, 1967, Marshall began to set up definite plans.

The division is funded through the Rehabilitation Department in Washington. Last year the initial grant to develop the program amounted to \$23,000, but was cut to \$21,000 this year because they weren't sure what personnel the program needed the first year.

Mr. Meadows feels that in time the course schedule will be lengthened and the program expanded, but before then more students must fill the already available positions.

More duties indicated for drum, bugle unit

Marshall's Drum and Bugle Corps has been tentatively chosen as regimental headquarters for Area I, Fourth regiment, according to the National ROTC Band Association.

Biology unit gets grant of \$49,768

A \$49,768 grant has been awarded to the Biology Department by the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute for 30 high school biology teachers.

The 10-week program will enroll 10 teachers in ecology, 10 in cellular physiology, and 10 in genetics and evolution courses for the first term.

During the second term, the teachers will choose courses from any of the regularly scheduled classes.

Duties of regimental headquarters include: acting as a link between other member units and the area headquarters located at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N. J., taking both an active and supervisory role in recruitment within the regiment; and organizing interregimental competitions, socials and conferences.

Cadet Second Lt. John M. Firebaugh, Baltimore, Md. senior, commander of the Drum and Bugle Corps, attributed the distinction to their winning second place in the last two national meets and because of their interest in the National ROTC Band Association.

Cadet Firebaugh added that non-ROTC male students who play brass instruments and are interested in joining the Corps should phone him at the military science offices, ext. 314.

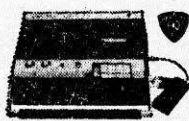
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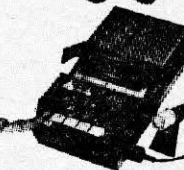
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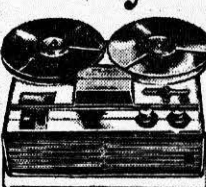
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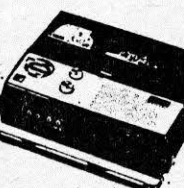


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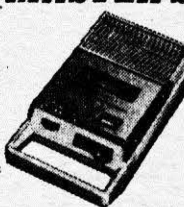
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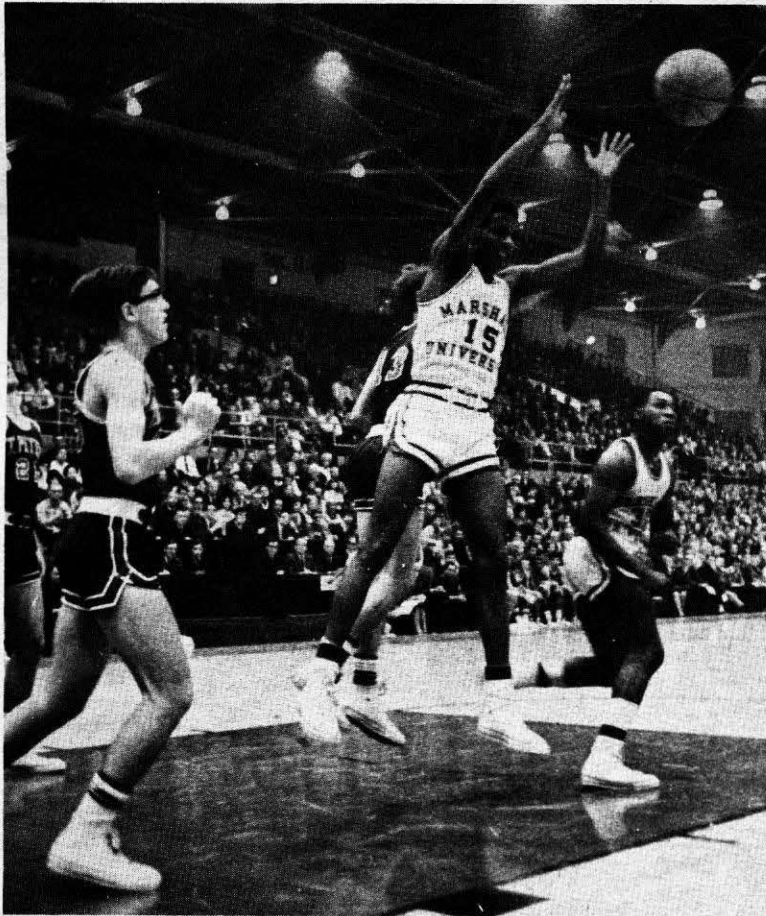
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JOE TAYLOR PASSES OFF TO TEAMMATE
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Taylor doubtful starter

Morehead opponent tonight

By **JOHN HACKWORTH**
Basketball Editor

Coach Ellis Johnson said Monday he was doubtful that Joe Taylor will be able to play in tonight's game with Morehead State University at Morehead.

The 6-6 sharpshooter has a case of the flu and at press time Monday Johnson said it was doubtful he would be ready to go. Taylor scored 17 points in Saturday's win. "If Joe can't start I'll probably go with (Gary) Pommerenck," Coach Johnson said.

"I can take my coat off now," was the comment from Coach Ellis Johnson after the Thundering Herd had revenged itself against St. Peter's Saturday night.

The Herd took a 107-94 decision from St. Peter's in payment for the Peacock's double-overtime victory last year in the National Invitational Tournament.

Dan D'Antoni scored 31 points for the winners, followed by Jim

Davidson with 26, Joe Taylor, 17, Dave Smith, 15, and Bernard Bradshaw with 14.

The Herd and Peacocks each shot 44.6 per cent from the field but the Herd canned 25 of 32 free throws to 20 of 29 for St. Peters.

"We had a real team effort. They looked good," Coach Johnson said.

Taylor, in his first starting role, made eight of 13 from the field to aid in his 17 point tally. Joe played a fine game (guarding Elnardo Webster much of the time) despite a bad cold.

Dave Smith played what Coach Stewart Way called "his best game ever." The 6-6 center poured in 15 points and got 12 rebounds for the Herd. Bernard Bradshaw also turned in a fine

performance.

"Bradshaw finally put everything together," Coach Way said. "He had a fine night."

D'Antoni scored his career high tally despite the presence of Sam DePiano (St. Pete guard) who put the clamps on him in the NIT last year. D'Antoni said after the game that he just had a good night.

Saturday night's game served as a lift just in time for tonight's contest with powerful Morehead State University.

Morehead romped over Eastern Kentucky (who beat MU 100-95) Saturday 73-60 with Lamar Green, who fouled out against MU, scoring 12 points with 16 rebounds and "Hobo" Jackson getting 24 tallies with 20 rebounds.

Frosh cagers remain undefeated

By **RON FERGUSON**
Sports Writer

Marshall University's freshman basketball team won another game Saturday night over a determined Pikeville College five, 97-88. The Little Green is undefeated.

Russell and Eugene Lee were the highlights of the contest as they combined for 62 points and 25 rebounds. Russell took game honors as he collected 42 points and 19 rebounds.

"Marshall has a strong team," commented Pikeville coach Steve Cram after the game, "But without those two, the team would not be nearly the same. One of them moves the ball and the other puts it in."

"I was very impressed with Eugene Lee. He showed real leadership, and Russell was all over the place," Cram went on. "However I feel the referees protect Russell to an extent. There were several instances tonight in which I felt they protected him."

Marshall Frosh Coach Larry

McKenzie said "I definitely don't think this is the case. If you look at the total of team fouls, you'll see that we had 10 more than they did. When you lose, you have a tendency to say things which due to the emotional state you are in, you don't really mean. I think this is what it was in this case."

"I think sometimes it goes the other way. This boy is so quick, that I think he gets an awfully lot of fouls against him which aren't called. He moves so quickly that it is very hard for a defensive man to guard him without reaching in on him, or

otherwise fouling him — he gets a lot of personal contact."

"I think the Pikeville game was very well-officiated."

"Pikeville has a very good ball club. They shoot well, have good size, and apply a lot of defensive pressure. They're a very well-drilled team."

"Though we had ten more fouls called on us, we made ten more field goals," McKenzie added.

Larry Starnes led Pikeville's Bears, as the 6-5 forward pumped in ten of twenty field goal attempts, and made one of his two free throw tries.

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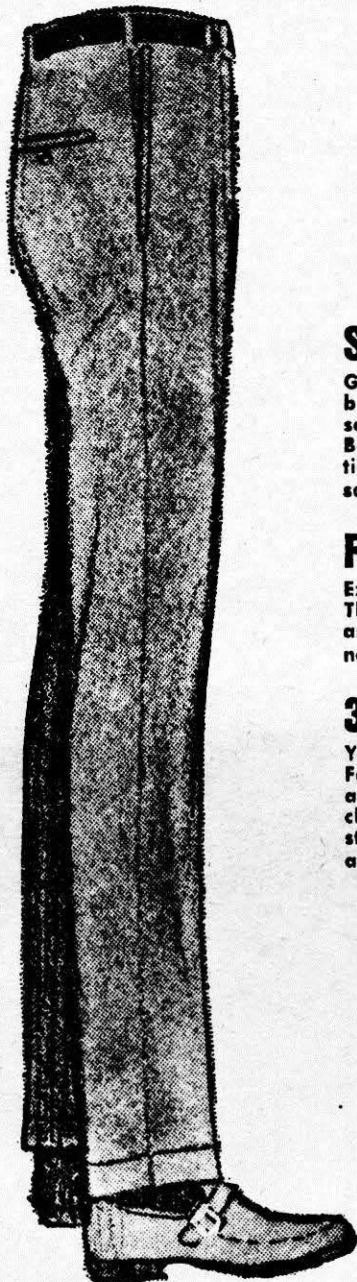
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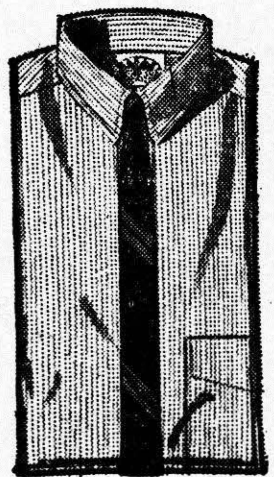
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Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

"Has Joe Taylor earned a starting position?" was my question to Coach Johnson after Saturday's game.

"What do you think?" Coach Johnson said with a grin and then added, "He played a fine game didn't he?" Joe played with a very bad cold Saturday which Coach Johnson said slowed him down.

Apparently however Taylor's cold has grown worse. Monday Coach Ellis Johnson said it appears doubtful that Taylor will be able to start against Morehead. His loss could be Morehead's gain.

Just how much of a sharpshooter is he? Well my unofficial statistics show he's played in three of the Herd's four games making 15 of 23 shots for a .678 average. Not bad, huh?

We may need every point we, he or anyone else can get tonight. The Eagles of Morehead are ready to sock-it-to-us. They played their first conference game Saturday but the signs said beat Marshall (not Eastern).

This will be only the second road game of the year for the Herd. This and the fact that Morehead will be up for us will provide a stiff test for our Herd, plus let's not forget Morehead is a tough team anyway, probably one of the best we play.

I'd say if we can win tonight, it would mean the end of the losing days for Herd varsity teams. If we should lose, it will be no disgrace.

* * * * *

Marshall's two latest basketball grads who entered the pro ranks are fairing quite well for rookies. This is what I gather from following their performances in the local papers.

George Stone has scored in double figures quite a bit lately. His high was 22 points. He is also averaging eight or more rebounds per game.

Bob Allen isn't quite the scorer George is, but he has been playing in almost every game, on a team made up of mostly veterans. He has also been quite efficient from the foul line, where he gets most of his points.

* * * * *

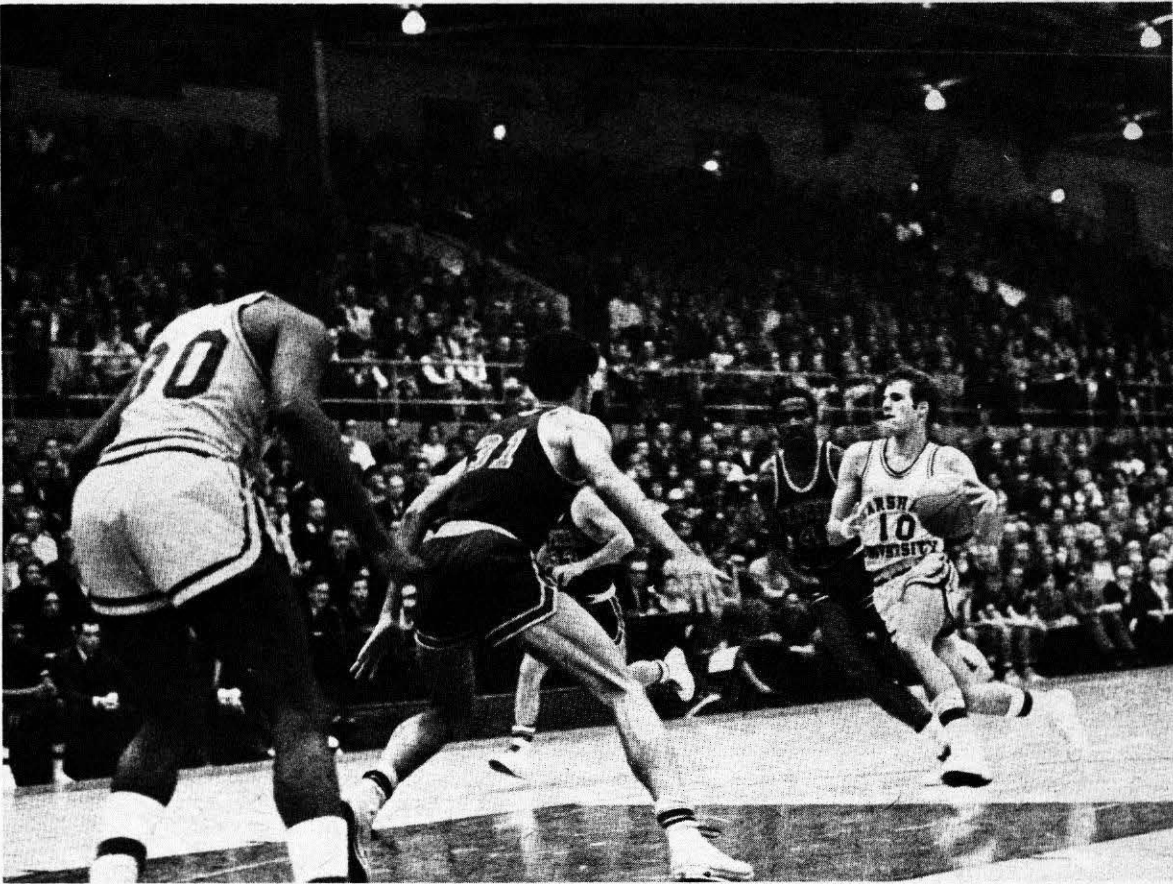
Bernard Bradshaw turned in another fine performance as a reliever Saturday night. It's a shame we can't start six men.

'Shaw' scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Herd. He also played a good scrambling defensive game (he was one of several MU players with one or more steals to his credit).

* * * * *

If you haven't gotten your Marshall Invitational Tournament tickets yet, you'd better hurry. At last report they were going fast and with no student section this means it'll be tough to get good seats.

Yale, Maryland and Miami (of Florida) are all tough opponents and the tourney promises to be exciting.



DAN D'ANTONI, SENIOR GUARD DRIVES FOR TWO
... Herd player looks for two of his 31 points

MU swimmers win first meet

The MU swim team won its first meet of the season Saturday against Morehead State University.

Coach Bob Saunders' team captured 12 of 13 events. The only event lost was the 200-yard breast stroke which Morehead took on a disqualification.

MU won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:46.4, and the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:41.6.

Four swimmers won two events each to give MU a victory margin of a total of 64 points to Morehead's 33.

In single events, Dave Beakes won the 1000 yard free style and the 200 yard back stroke. Ralph Gardner captured the 200 yard individual medley along with the 500 yard free style. Dave Hall took the 200 yard free style and the 100 yard free style. Dave Winegardner won both the 200 yard butterfly and the 50 yard free style.

A total of 174.70 points was scored by Jim Hollock as he won the only diving event.

MU's next swim meet will be Jan. 11 at Athens Ohio. It will be a triangular meet including Western Michigan and the Ohio University squad.

CAROLING SET

All of the Marshall University choirs will gather for choral sing of Christmas carols Wednesday at noon in the first floor lounge of Smith Hall.

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New business building sought within 4 years

"Our fondest dream is that the Business building will be finished before this year's freshman class graduates," said Dr. Harry McGuff, chairman of the Business Administration department.

The proposed building will contain classrooms, laboratory space, facilities for marketing courses and seminar rooms, said Dr. McGuff.

Teachers will be able to do the job they have been trained to do and it will help in recruiting new teachers, he added.

Private gifts and foundation grants are expected to pay for the building, Dr. McGuff said. However, before a grant is allowed all resources in the area or those of Marshall University must be tapped.

"Even if our faculty donated \$1,000 each, which is ridiculous, it would only be a dent in the final amount. So, don't be surprised if we pass the hat. Everyone must get involved," he said.

To help in the fund raising the Business Administration Advisory Committee has added four people from the Huntington, Charleston, Ashland and Parkersburg area to its membership list.

The names of the new committeemen will be released by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. at a later date, according to Dr. McGuff.

SDS petitions for approval

Students for a Democratic Society submitted an application Thursday to Associate Dean of Students Lillian H. Buskirk requesting recognition as an on-campus organization, according to David Kasper, Clayton, N.J., senior and SDS president.

Dean Buskirk said Monday that the application has been given to Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of Botany and chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. Dr. Mills said the SDS application "will be handled much like any other petition. If there are any questions about the organization we will ask them to come in, which I understand they have said they are willing to do."

4 MU swimmers charged in B & E

Four members of the MU swim team were charged early Sunday in the breaking and entering of a Charleston clothing store.

The four were identified as Daniel Rawn Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ralph Gardner, Cincinnati; David Hall, Lakewood, Ohio; and Alan Winegardner, Newark, Ohio, all are freshmen.

Hearing for the four will be next Monday in Charleston Municipal Court. All are free on \$1,000 appearance bond until the hearings.

Police said the four were apprehended on the roof of Cohen's Drugstore in South Charleston after being spotted by a patrolman.

Officers said merchandise valued at \$325, allegedly taken from Embees, a downtown Charleston women's and children's clothing store, was recovered.

According to Dean and Dean, architects for the proposed building, Northcott, which houses the Business Department, needs 64,594 square feet, twice the present square footage of Northcott. The new building will be 89,120 square feet and will cost approximately \$2,964,016, not including land.

The proposed new building will accommodate 2,400 students. Increased enrollment is expected with the establishment of a School of Business and the completion of Twin Towers.

The exact location of the building has not yet been determined.

It would take eight years to build if the state were building it, said Dr. McGuff.

"By getting the money from outside sources, we will reduce the time in half. Our start is when we get the money."



Hang 'em high

MEMBERS OF Zeta Beta Tau fraternity raise a cheer at Saturday night's game with St. Peter's. The brothers sat in a group and showed frequent disapproval of the officials' calls. Their props consisted of hangmen's knots and the cheer, "We've got a rope, we've got a tree; now all we need is a referee."

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