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Yeeeech!

WET FEET and possibly a few falls were the result of Thursday's warmer temperatures and light rainfall which caused a mass of slush. Where the snow didn't turn to slush as a result of the rain, a number of slippery sidewalks hampered mobility to and from class. This weather can't go on much longer, hopefully! (The Parthenon photo by Paul Winnell.)

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 65

Friday

Feb. 5, 1971

Huntington, W. Va.

Mason Williams replaced in Series



FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

CARYN SHAFER
Staff reporter

Friends of Distinction and Ace Trucking Company will be presented by the Student Artist Series at the Keith Albee Theater, Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

These groups are replacing Mason Williams who has retired from show business and therefore will not perform in the Artist Series as planned.

The Friends of Distinction, Jessica Cleaves, Harry Elston and Floyd Butler, have been described as a group with the charisma of instant success.

With three-million selling singles including the recent "Love, or Let Me Be Lonely" and three hit albums, Friends have an impact that is instant and electric.

Ace Trucking Company is entertainment of a different nature. This dynamic group, seen recently on The Tom Jones Show, is known for its improvisations.

After being separate failures, Billy Saluga, George Terry, Michael Mislove, Patti Deutsch and Fred Willard banded together and found that the time was right for their comedy improvisations.

The Company gathers its material from television, newspapers and people watching. They indulge in takeoffs from television commercials, motorcycle gangs and hotel lobbies.

Tickets for the performance will be sold from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the lounge of Smith Hall on Feb. 9-10.



ACE TRUCKING COMPANY

Survivors bill tabled

The so-called "widows and orphans" bill is expected to be scheduled for Monday or Tuesday in the Senate Finance Committee, according to C. H. McKown, D-Wayne and chairman of the committee.

Wednesday the House of Delegates Education Committee voted 19-1 to table the House bill that would provide dependents of the victims of the Marshall air tragedy free tuition to any West Virginia college or university.

The reason for tabling the bill was due to the majority of the committee who felt the bill was a

case of discrimination because the widows of the Farmington miners and families of state troopers slain in the line of duty do not receive this treatment.

When asked what the chances for the bill would be in the Senate Finance Committee, McKown said, "when you try to speak for seventeen other people its hard, you can't help your cause, I hesitate to say".

The house committee was advised from the attorney generals office that the bill was unconstitutionally discriminatory.

IDC votes out 'sign-out'

By SONDRA LEWIS
Staff reporter

Interdormitory Council (IDC) voted Wednesday to abolish the sign-out policy for women in campus dormitories and to allow men to visit 15 minutes later at night. However, Housing Director Warren S. Myers says the changes can't go into effect until given further approval.

In an apparent difference of interpretation of authority, Karen Thorpe, IDC president and Vienna senior, said the measures would be presented to individual dormitory governments Monday night.

According to Myers, "The two measures have not been approved and would have to be written down and approved by the Office of Student Personnel Programs staff."

Miss Thorpe said that after the measures were presented to the dorms, if any of the residents did not approve the measures then they could take it to their IDC representatives.

The sign-out policy would concern only those students with non-regulation hours, she continued. They would have to leave the address of their destination only if they wished, she explained.

At present, students have to sign out at 11 p.m. and give an address or phone number of where they are going. The IDC proposition would give them a choice of signing out or not.

Extension of the closing hours would enable visitors to finish watching the movies provided by the dorms, and would be in effect Monday through Thursday, Miss Thorpe said.

Campus beauties vie for '71 yearbook title

By SUE CASALI
Staff reporter

Twenty-five coeds have been nominated by campus organizations for Miss Chief Justice 1971, according to Lucy Crickenberger, Lewisburg senior and coordinator of the contest.

Six finalists will be elected by members of Chief Justice staff, Miss Crickenberger said.

A panel of administrators will judge the six finalists on ap-

pearance, poise, activities, honors and academic average, and will select Miss Chief Justice and two attendants.

Judges are Dr. Donald K. Carson, assistant to the president; Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs; Jeff Nemens, associate dean of students for activities and organizations, and Mary Louise Gallagher, associate dean of students for special programs.

Good Morning Weather

CLOUDY AND WARMER with rain likely is National Weather Service forecast today with temperature in 50's. Sixty per cent chance of precipitation.

Today

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER will hold a rush dance from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Hullabalu Club. Music will be provided by "The Flight."

REGISTRATION for A Capella Choir will be held until 4 p.m.

TICKETS for the Samford and Toledo games are available at the ticket office.

VICS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. SOUTH HALL will have a TGIF from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Electric Underground. Dorm residents only may attend.

Saturday

COEDS from the Eastern Illinois chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be visiting the local chapter. A party will be held with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will hold their annual Roman Holiday at 9:30 p.m. at the Uptowner ballroom. Music will be provided by "The Dynamic Era."

Sunday

MOVIE, "Smiles of a Summer Night," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Evelyn H. Smith Recital Hall as a presentation of Marshall Arts and Cinema Society. Admission is 25 cents for students and \$1 for the public.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON WILL TGIF with Alpha Xi Delta from 3-6 p.m. at Der Rathskeller.

Monday

TICKETS for the West Hall Sweetheart Formal will be sold at the dorm office until Monday evening. Cost is \$1 per couple.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greetin' meetin'

The first week for Speech 103 classes is geared toward getting the students to know one another. This particular group is doing this through an impromptu improvisation of a cuckoo clock. From left to right they are Janet Howell, Winfield freshman, the hands; Rachel Hall, Huntington freshman, the door; and Paul Howard, Huntington graduate student, the cuckoo. (The Parthenon Photo by Dave Shafer.)

VICS officials appointed

By GRACE JANE MOORE
Feature writer

Three coeds have been appointed co-chairmen of Volunteers in Community Service (VICS) for second semester to carry on the work of Frank O'Rourke, New York City graduating senior and former chairman.

They are Peggy Dawson, Beckley freshman, Ruth McQuade, Gauley Bridge junior, and Mary Kay Martin, New Martinsville freshman.

"I chose these people for the interest and hard work they have devoted to VICS," said O'Rourke.

O'Rourke, who originally organized VICS with the cooperation of the Rev. William Miller, Campus Christian Center (CCC) Methodist minister, will return to New York City to work with the Community Service Society. "We will be working to divide Manhattan and surrounding New York areas into small sections to establish a more

personal community atmosphere."

O'Rourke said he plans to return to Marshall next fall to do graduate work in social counseling. He also hopes to work with VICS again at that time.

Referring to new VICS projects, O'Rourke said, "Right now we are in the process of obtaining the use of a Marshall University bus to take VICS students to Huntington State Hospital where they will work with patients," he said.

"This transportation source is needed, or the project at the hospital will cease to exist because students do not have transportation."

"Persons interested in giving assistance in transportation would be greatly appreciated," said O'Rourke. He can be contacted at the CCC.

A tutoring service is soon to be initiated in Ensign and Oley elementary schools. O'Rourke and Miss Martin are to meet with the Cabell County Board of

Education before the end of the semester to "work out a tutoring schedule."

The senior citizens project has expanded operations to a community development program in Guyandotte, according to Gilbert Wilson, Kingswood, sophomore, and Steve Fair, McMechum junior, project coordinators.

"Included are the senior citizens project, organization of a Youth Action Council, obtaining sewing machines for sewing classes and a tutoring service," said Wilson.

O'Rourke projected his hopes for VICS during the next semester. "We are still in the prenatal stage. We're still groping for contacts and assistance in the community. We need more VICS members and more administrative and town support."

"But I do feel VICS has meaning and purpose, and as time goes by students and faculty at Marshall and townspeople will recognize the need for programs such as this."

TV studio noise still a problem

Marshall closed-circuit television is reportedly still having problems with air conditioning studio noise.

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational television and radio, said originally a nine-inch slab of concrete on the roof separated the air conditioners from the new studio, but did not solve the problem.

He says more insulation is being installed in the ceiling and thinks the noise level has been reduced, but not enough. The move cannot be fully made until the noise level is tested to be at a minimum.

Dr. Terry Hollinger, general manager of WMUL-TV, WMUL-FM, and closed-circuit television, said, "Architects are now having an extra ceiling put in... in hopes of deadening the noise."

Regarding the budget ap-

propriation for regional-tv, which is in no way a part of the Marshall budget, Dr. Hollinger said last year's budget for WMUL-TV and WSWP-TV at Beckley, both members of West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority, was approximately \$498,000. He said, "The governor has requested the same amount for next year."

Dr. Hollinger said there will be some new equipment at WMUL-FM when the station moves to the Telecommunications Building, but added \$100,000 would do a better job equipment-wise.

He could give no hopeful date for the complete move.

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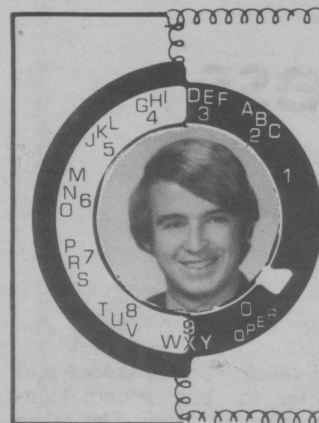
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Do you have a question that needs to be answered, but you don't know who to contact? Then call or write Tom Browning at The Parthenon office between noon and 4 p.m.

By TOM BROWNING
News editor

While on my way to classes, I seem to have trouble keeping my feet on the ground. The sidewalks are covered with ice, snow, and slush which makes walking difficult. And the real trick is to take a running leap and slide into the main doors of Smith Hall. Why can't these sidewalks be cleared faster? --D.M.

Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said, "We get them cleared as soon as we can." As for the sidewalk which leads to the doors on the campus side of Smith Hall, Szekely said that the sidewalk will be replaced with a rough-finished concrete in the early spring.

If anyone has a class on the 6th floor of Smith Hall, they can rest assured that they will have to walk up no less than two and maybe all of the escalators. Are these "moving stairways" so defective that they break down all the time? --TLD

Again, Szekely was contacted and he said that the escalators were not defective. "The reason they stop is that someone pushes the 'stop' button on the escalator," Szekely said. He explained that when this happens, it disorders the whole mechanism, and to fix them takes time.

Around Campus

MH hosts writers

An Appalachian Writers' Workshop will be held Friday at Morris Harvey College, according to Maureen B. Milicia, assistant professor of speech.

Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Carl Adkins, Huntington senior, will participate in a panel discussion on "Appalachia: Its Meaning and Future in the Arts" today at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the conference

is to celebrate the completion of Morris Harvey's two annual anthologies—"Poems from the Hills" and "Stories from the Hills," according to Miss Milicia who designed the covers of both anthologies.

"It's a great opportunity for all to see these artists in our own area," said Miss Milicia. "People in English and the arts would be interested in meeting them—it's just great talking to them."

'Glass day' set to aid fund

By JIM DAVIS
Staff reporter

Owens Illinois Glass Container Company is holding a "Cash for Glass" day, in which all proceeds will be donated to the Memorial Fund.

Scott Vass, coordinator of environmental quality control at the Huntington plant, and coordinator of the program, said the designated date is February 20. The "Cash for Glass" program has been in operation for several months, but Vass explained this is the first time receipts from a whole day will be donated to an organization or fund.

"We felt many individuals wanted to contribute to the fund, but couldn't afford it," Vass said, "so we at Owens Illinois felt we

could contribute to a two-fold purpose." He continued, "by collecting used glass containers we could help clean up the environment, and by donating the receipts to the Memorial Fund, we could help Marshall. I can't think of a more worthwhile cause."

"Several individuals and civic clubs have been participating and some requested their money be donated to the fund," Vass continued, "and a list of contributors will be released following the collection."

One cent per pound of glass, or \$20 per ton will be paid, according to Vass.

The glass will be accepted and weighed-in at the main gate, Eighth Avenue and Fifth Street West.

Grants have doubled

Summer research grants from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation in Pittsburgh for 1971 have doubled last year's grants, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

This year's grants total \$30,000. According to Dr. Tyson, Marshall has received these grants since 1963. The first grant was \$7,500 and last year's grant was \$15,000.

Ten faculty members participated in 1963 and 20-25 are expected to take part this summer. Last summer, 38 Marshall faculty members received research grants from the Benedum Foundation and the

National Science Foundation.

Dr. Tyson said interest towards these grants has grown. For this summer's grants, there have been 38 applicants representing 17 different departments.

Senators set new hours

Student Senators office hours for second semester have been set.

Senators and their hours at the Student Government office on second floor of Shawkey Student Union are:

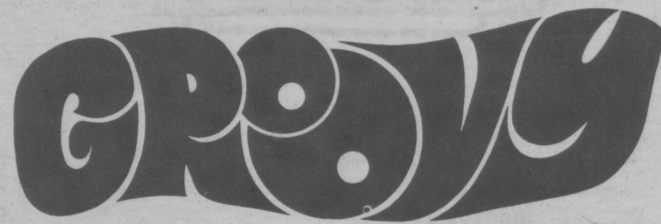
Transient senators--David L. Cook, 10-11 a.m. Thursday; Anna Kovich, 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and 10 to noon Thursday; David N. Cook, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Janie Hutchinson, 1-2 p.m. Wednesday; Becky Grant, noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday and 1-2 p.m. Thursday; Becky Browning, 1-2 p.m. Tuesday; Hanley Clark, (hours not set); Richard Ferguson, 3-4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday; Nora Horton, 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday; Steve Hinerman, 2-3 p.m. Monday and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday; Jane McComas, (hours not set).

Off campus senators--Susan Casali, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Janet McGinness, 10-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; Sandy Stewart, 1-2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; John Snider (hours not set); Kathy Turner, (hours not set); Theo Wallace, 11 to noon

Monday and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday. Dorm senators -- Pudgie Bostic, (hours not set); Bill Dodson, (hours not set); Sue Huff, 9-10 a.m. Monday and Friday; Joe Lazear, 3-4 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday; Joe Quinlan, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday; Ray Wolfe, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; John Womack, 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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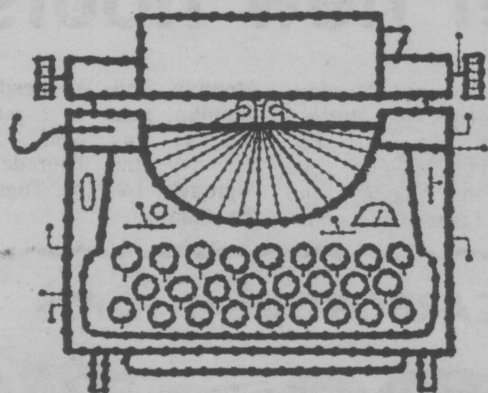
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By MARTI VOGEL
Managing editor

Interested in accounting, finance, management, marketing or office administration? Then you should see the people at the School of Business. These are their specialties.

Dr. R. W. Morell, dean of the school, said the School of Business is a professional school that is developing academic programs relevant to the needs of the local, state and regional industrial and institutional communities.

Marshall's newest addition, the School of Business offers four year degrees in accounting, management, marketing, finance and office administration. Study in any of these five fields leads to a bachelor of business administration (B.B.A.) degree.

If you don't want to go through four years of college, then they also offer a two year associate in science degree in secretarial science. The two year course is of benefit to students who wish to avoid taking a number of unrelated courses merely to be able to say they have attended college a certain period of time. This also lets the student prepare for some vocation or phase of work in which he is interested. It also gives the student the satisfaction of having completed a course of study. If after two years the student wishes to go on, he may use the credits toward a bachelors degree.

Want to go on with your education after you've gotten your bachelors? The School of Business offers 60 hours of graduate courses to choose from for a master of business administration (M.B.A.) degree. Majors require 36 hours in accounting, finance, marketing and management.

Departments in the School of Business include accounting, management, marketing, finance and office administration.

During its development, the School of Business received help from the School of Business advisory committee.

This committee has been in existence for approximately four years and consists of 15 businessmen from the tri-state area. There is no elected chairman and Dr. Morell acts as director.

Function of the committee is to "work with the School of Business to help it expand and better serve the community," according to Ken Stetler, a member of the committee.

"We have discussion on problems with Dr. Morell and the staff concerning items helpful to business", he said.

The School of Business became a separate school from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1969.

Dr. Morell, came to Marshall from the University of South Florida at Tampa. He was director of the doctorate programs in the College of Business Administration there. He succeeded Dr. Henry McGuff who was chairman of the department of business administration while it was still a part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The school has 25 full time faculty, three part time instructors and three graduate assistants. Enrollment is 1720 undergraduate students this year as compared with 1500 last year. Graduate enrollment is 113 active and 200 on the files.

No new courses are anticipated according to Dr. Thomas S. Bishop, associate professor of management. Last year the entire curriculum was revamped and all courses were added that were planned for the next five or six years.

The School of Business does have its problems, however.

Present facilities for the school include business offices on Fifth Avenue. Classroom facilities, described by Dr. Bishop as "inadequate", consist of all the third floor of Northcott Hall, which contains some offices and two rooms with business machines for office administration. They also have two rooms on the second floor.

These are not enough, however. There is no privacy in the Fifth Avenue building for counseling students, Dr. Bishop said. Secretaries have to share offices with faculty. There are offices in the basement, first and second floors. There are also graduate offices on the third floor, but these have no heat and so can't be used in the winter.

The classroom situation is just as bad. The classrooms are large, but this may be detrimental, Dr. Bishop said. They try to put more into the classes than they should because of the largeness and this results in less personal attention, Dr. Bishop explained.

This past summer the School of Business tried to remedy the space and classroom situation. The Board of Regents didn't approve the plan, however. The School of Business wanted to lease a building and two buildings were mentioned as possible off campus sites.

School of Business programs 'relevant'

One was in the 800 block of Fifth Avenue and housed classrooms for the now-defunct Huntington Women's Job Corps Center. The other was the Barnett Elementary School in the 800 block of 16th Street. More than \$90,000 had been collected and pledged to lease the building. After the plan was rejected, the money was returned.

The School of Business is now trying to get approval for a new building. "Our efforts are dictated by the Board (of Regents)," said Dr. Bishop. In September the Board asked for capital outlays proposals and Dr. Morell submitted plans for a new building "along with everyone else and the Board of Regents has only so much money," Dr. Bishop went on. "They will make a decision on priorities."

According to Jerry Beasley, assistant to Dr. Prince Woodard, chancellor of the Board of Regents, the Board presents its priorities to the legislature. The legislature then makes the decisions. Since the legislature is now in session, some decision will probably be made in the near future, Beasley said.

The new building would be four or five stories and would include ample classrooms of varying sizes, lecture hall and an office machines room. It would be located on Fifth Avenue between 16th Street and Elm Street.

At present there is no plan to add more departments. "We don't have the need and don't have the staff," Dr. Bishop said. "Most likely we would add a department of quantitative management techniques. Business is moving in that direction," he explained.

Job placement is not offered by the School of Business formally, but some placement might be done informally, Dr. Bishop said.

Internship is not offered or required either. Dr. Bishop said internship is more practical in a two year course because they need to be more accelerated and on the job training does this.

One course, however, does require 300 hours of work during the semester.

For the future, Dr. Morell hopes to start a doctorate program in business administration. He made this proposal in his 10 year plan for the School of Business presented to former president Dr. Roland Nelson last year.

"The School of Business, in collaboration with the graduate school now offers the M.B.A.," Dr. Morell said. "A long run view would seem to draw some attention to a doctorate in business administration, especially since the national demand for doctorates (in business administration) is significantly greater than the national demand for doctorates in general. Moreover, West Virginia is a low producing Ph.D. area, especially in business administration."

Women 'invade' ROTC classes

By GRACE JANE MOORE
Feature writer

It has been called a "man's world," but what happens when women invade traditionally all-male Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) classes?

The question was answered this fall when six coeds enrolled in freshman ROTC classes.

Maj. Luther Powell, assistant professor of military science, said he was "slightly confused" when he faced his class the first day and saw female faces.

"At first I thought they were in the wrong classroom," he said. Then he noticed they seemed perfectly confident of their surroundings regardless of condescending looks from male classmates. He decided "they were nurses who were taking military science."

He was wrong in both cases, because these women had pur-

posely enrolled in the ROTC class for many reasons of their own. But they were not the first women to invade the military classroom at Marshall.

Leslie Cummins, Parkersburg freshman, in 1965 became the first woman to enroll in a military science class at Marshall.

Again in the fall of 1969, three members of Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles (CAPER), a women's drill team, enrolled in the freshman ROTC class.

The precedent had been set and it was no surprise to veteran military science instructors to again see women in the department this fall.

But there was still a problem of reference. What does one call a female cadet? "Cadetette" was a term jokingly coined by one professor, but the word proved too cumbersome. It left nothing but to call the women by name in class.

The question remains as to why

a woman would enroll in a military science class.

Aileen Elizabeth Smith, Huntington freshman, explained that during registration she was trying to pick up a physical science class. By mistake she wandered into the military science line where Maj. Harry Skeins, assistant professor of military science, encouraged her to register for a ROTC class.

"I've found that it's not an easy class, but I enjoy it," she said.

The other five "cadetettes" are members of CAPER and knew more about what a military science class was.

"Military life has always fascinated me," said Debby McConihay, Point Pleasant junior and CAPER commander. "In this class I get some idea of what the guys go through, and someday it may better help me to understand my husband if he's in the army."

Edie Dodd, Montcoal sophomore, had similar reasons.

Her fiancé was in ROTC and she wanted to know more about it. She considers the most difficult part of the course to be "carrying the rifle!"

"It sounded like something different and interesting," said Linda Morgan, Gary sophomore.

Possible careers in the armed services motivated Sally Johnson, Huntington junior, and Jean Heisman, Middlesex, N.J. sophomore to join the class.

There was an added attraction for Miss Johnson - she liked the boy-girl ratio in a ROTC class!

"I wanted to see what the Army was like," said Miss Heisman, who joined and became the only woman in the Drum and Bugle Corps. She has found the ROTC class to be "extremely easy," and she considers herself behind the cadets only in understanding weapons.

"These girls in the classes can achieve a tremendous understanding of what the army is about," explained Major Powell.

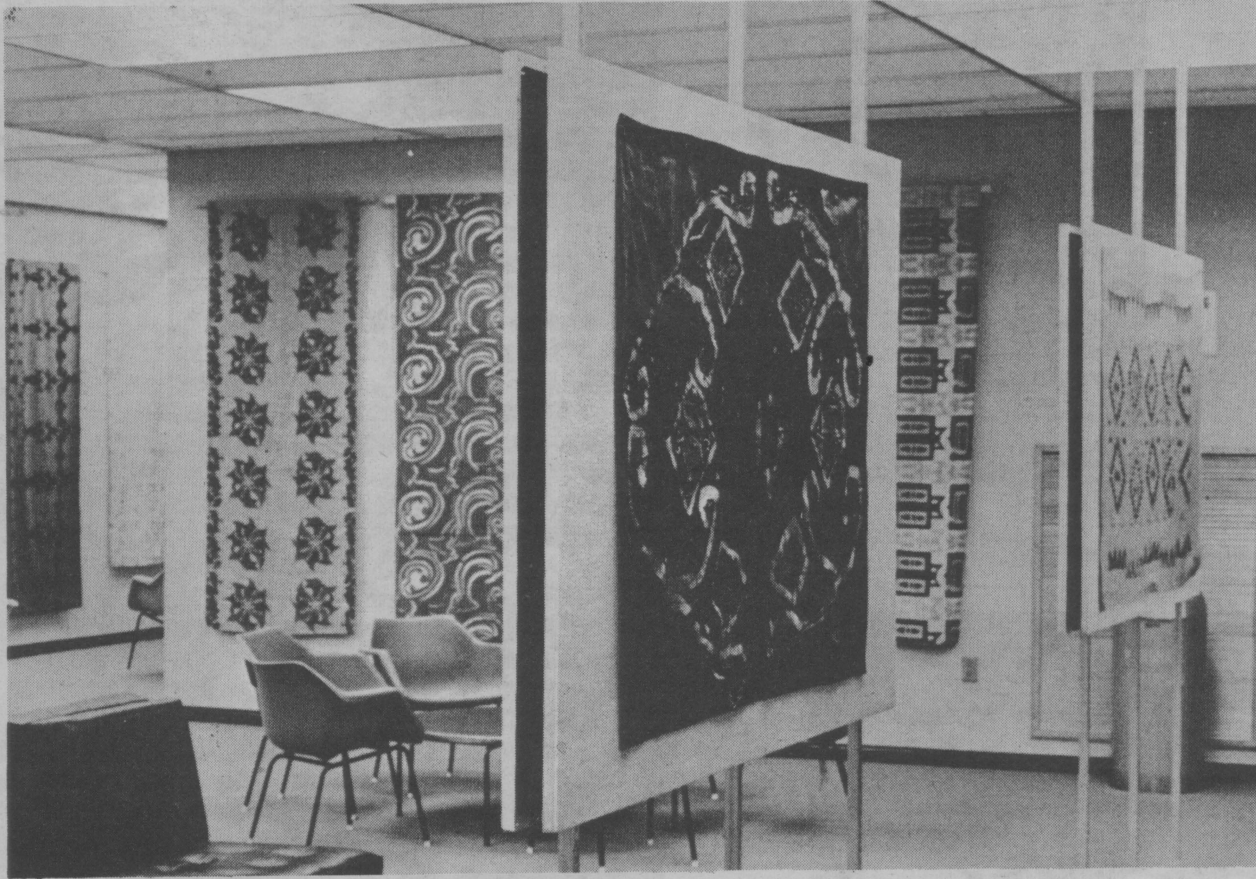
"If they go into the Women's Army Corps they will already know much of what they will be instructed in."

The women participate in all phases of the class. They learn the history and organization of the army, marksmanship, and how to drill. They also attend leadership lab once a week where they do "anything from drilling to participating in seminars on leadership," said Powell.

The cadets accept the women and are amused to have them in class, although some cadets at first were perturbed when the women were squad leaders, he said.

"The girls have stacked up well against the boys," and in leadership lab the girls in many cases have demonstrated they think more logically than the cadets, he said.

So even if it is a "man's world," there are six coeds who are going to understand it better, whether they believe it or not.



Tapestry display

A tapestry exhibit by Marshall art students is on display on the second floor of the James H. Morrow Library in the lounge of the collegiate library. The art department is responsible for the rotating exhibits in the lounge area. (The Parthenon photo by Paul Winnell.)

feature pages

Black studies offer examination of roles

By ED CREAMER
Feature writer

How would you like to be a black asking for a room and find yourself turned away?

What would you feel like if you were refused service in a restaurant because of the color of your skin?

Chances are, if you are white, you will never find yourself in such positions. However, if you are a student of Bernard Cleveland, associate professor of social studies, you may find your skin temporarily changing color. Cleveland teaches two black studies courses.

During the fall semester he teaches "The Negro: In American Culture," and during second semester he teaches "The Negro Men And Issues In America," and often has students perform skits involving prejudiced situations.

Cleveland says "The Negro In American Culture" class deals with the cultural history of the black man, and covers music, art, sociology, anthropology and theatre.

"The Negro: Men And Issues In America," Cleveland said, deals with the study of prejudice and black individuals and issues."

Cleveland became interested in black studies when students began suggesting classes dealing with black history be taught, and soon became a forerunner in the

establishment of black studies at Marshall.

When asked how he began the task of setting up a black studies program he said he sent a questionnaire to 200 schools across the country asking for information concerning their black studies programs. From this he set up the program he desired.

He says he is trying to accomplish two things.

The first thing he hopes to accomplish, he says, concerns educating people to the black man's contributions to the United States. He added most people are ignorant of the black man's contributions, Cleveland said he was also unaware of black history until he became involved in black studies.

Cleveland said his second goal is to get students involved in their work. He says he tries to accomplish this by allowing freedom in his classes. He takes the position of a co-learner with his students and finds he is constantly learning about prejudice, hate, and black studies.

Asked if he had anticipated a greater black enrollment initially he said, "I didn't know what to anticipate, never having taught a course like this before." He said he was surprised to find many seniors taking his courses. Cleveland added his classes are composed of students from many grade levels and walks of life.

Open-door admissions policy unlikely here, Harless thinks

By CHARLES FERGUSON
Feature writer

"Marshall probably will never implement an open-door policy concerning admissions," says James G. Harless.

Harless was recommended to be director of admissions Jan. 1 to replace Dr. Brian O'Connor, who died in the Nov. 14 air tragedy. Harless was speaking in reference to several colleges in other states using such a policy and admitting anyone who has a high school diploma.

The new director feels only certain percentages of high school graduates should go to college because some only "hurt themselves if they don't have what it takes."

He explained that "visits are made each year to area high schools to talk with students about Marshall. Requirements are explained to them, with stress on class ranking."

Harless pointed out the Board of Regents require a West Virginia resident to be in the upper three-fourths of his graduating class before he can be admitted to a state college or university.

An exception does exist, however, if a student ranking in the lower quarter of his class scores 14 or above on the American College Testing examination, Harless said.

He explained the ACT examination is given "mostly for placement purposes."

Students who transfer from a junior college or another university to Marshall must submit transcripts and have an over-all 2.00 average, Harless explained. He said "in very rare cases we will dip below a 2.00 average if the student shows certain abilities."

A new program is in effect at the Office of Admissions for veterans.

"Project Memo was started as entertainer Bob Hope and his travelling band visited Vietnam," Harless explained.

"Names of veterans living in West Virginia who are prospective students are supplied to the University through this program, and we contact them, explain our policy, and encourage them to complete an application."

"We really go all out to get veterans to enroll in school if they are high school graduates," Harless said.

"As for projections from the Office of Admissions, we need to reach out more and help students find out about Marshall. This especially applies to West Virginians where counselors are few and students are many," the director said.

Harless pointed out there are areas in this state where students want to go to school, but "encouragement is at a minimum."

He said, "we need to explain to students how they can apply and obtain financial aid, and information of how to really make one's way in

college life."

Harless said Dr. O'Connor started "a very good program last year involving the ACT scores. He took the scores of the freshmen last year and made a prediction as to what this year's freshmen will be like and what they will be doing on campus. Through this program a student knows how many chances he has of making it in a certain class, and the deans and advisers can use this information to help the student realize his strengths and weaknesses."

The admissions director feels this "leads to good decisions in choosing classes, courses, and sections."

He said "we need to do some sort of evaluation on transfer students where we can reach a concrete decision on what courses still remain to be completed."

"At the present we are not telling a transfer student the classes he already has completed, or the classes he still needs to take, and what classes are offered as electives. This is something I think we should be doing."

"We need to work in expanding the University catalog which Dr. O'Connor started, and we need to devote some work with the computer program in hopes of getting much-needed information to deans."

He explained "a switch has taken place in the past year or so on out-of-state students being admitted. They are supposed to be in the top half of their graduating class."

"In some cases we do admit them from the lower half if we predict their success the same way we do that of athletes."

"We feel if we are letting athletes enroll who are in the lower half of a class in an out-of-state situation, then we also should do the same for any student," Harless said.

He said "we are going to give veterans every possible chance to come to Marshall and put it all together if they are high school graduates, or have an equivalency diploma."

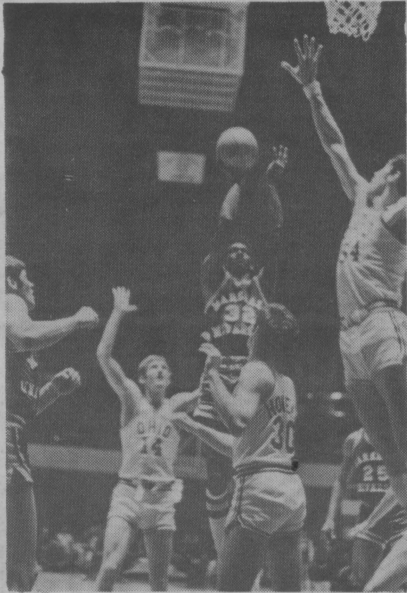
"We need to make our courses relative to the needs of students coming to us now, and we should constantly be updated to meet the needs of each graduating class," says Harless.

The director said, "we want to admit only the amount of students we can take care of, and the ones we feel will be a success in college. We now have about 84 per cent state students at Marshall, and we hope to keep at least an 80 to 20 ratio of state students and out-of-state students."

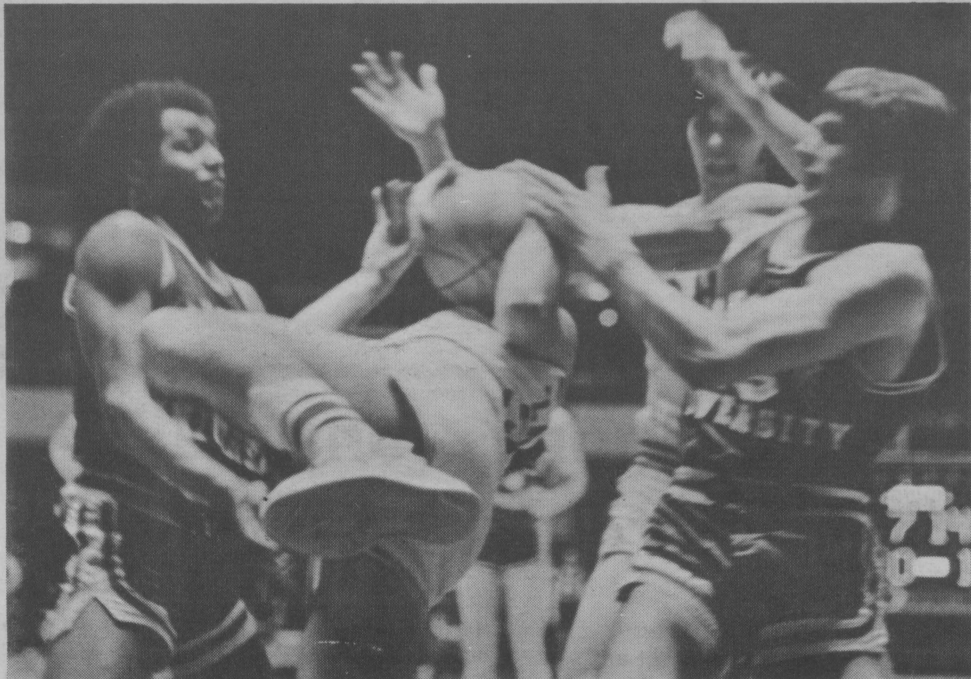
"I just don't think we can afford the luxury of turning to an open-door policy, and still take care of the students in the manner in which we would like," Harless said.

The new director was head of the Logan Branch of Marshall University from 1963 to 1967, and is an assistant professor of education.

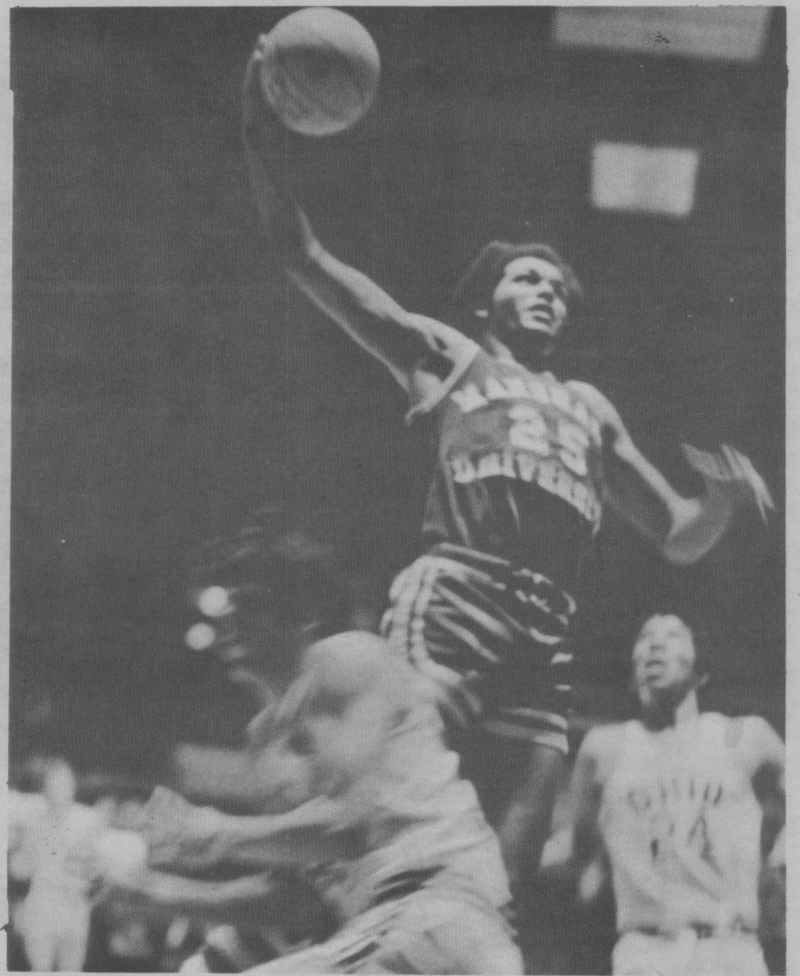
TWO of Henry's 11 points came on this 15-foot jumper over Craig Love (54).



MARSHALL'S DEFENSE stiffens in the second half, as Orsini and Lee make it rough going for Todd Lalich.



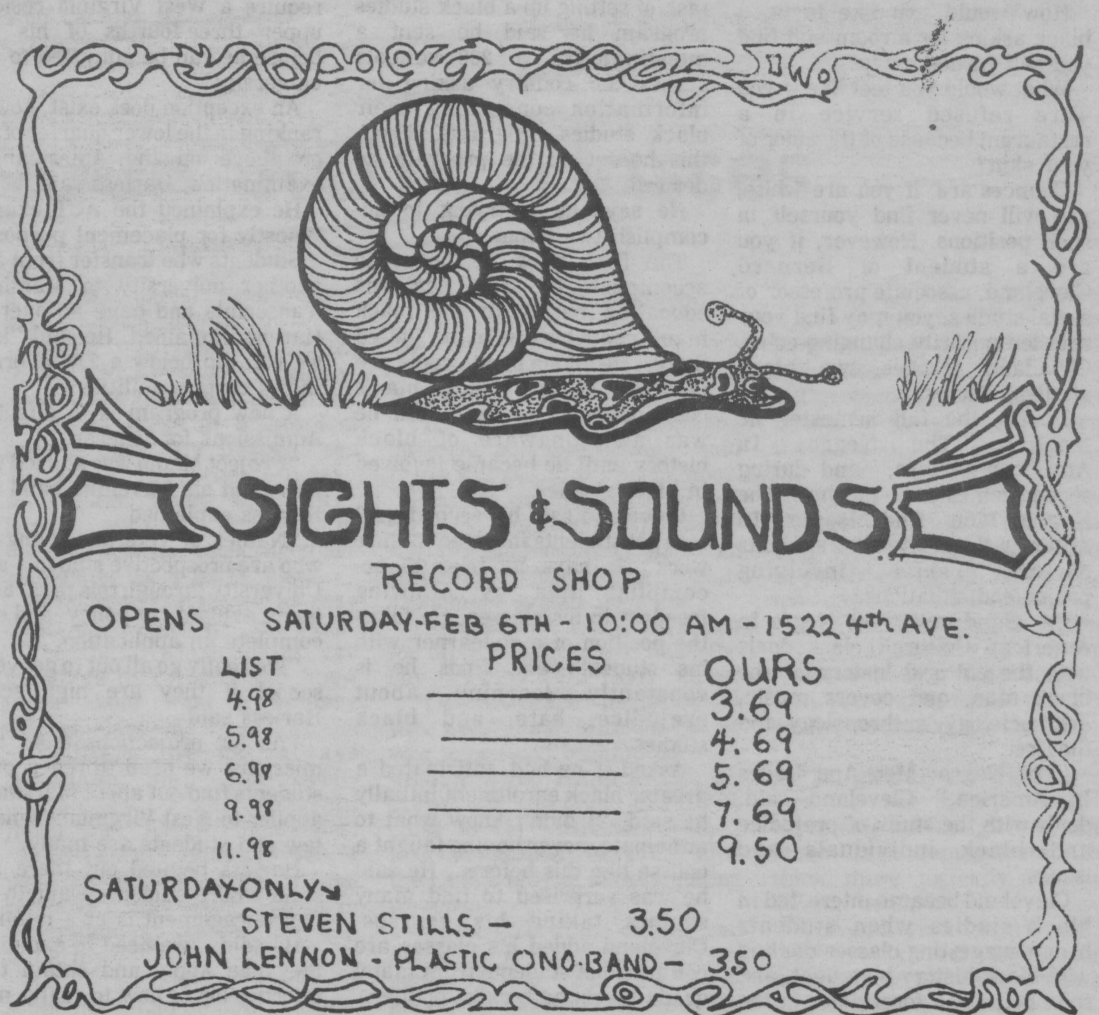
BLAINE HENRY loops a pass to Mike D'Antoni, who converted for two of his 20 points.



RUSSELL LEE slips between Ohio defenders Corde (24) and Lalich for two quick points.

Herd finds road still rough going

Photos by
Dave Shafer



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OU downs Herd; meets Samford next

By CHUCK LONDON
Sports editor

Dr. Naismith would never have nailed the peach basket with the "busted bottom" to be the side of a barn if he had had any inkling that the game would deteriorate to the point it did Wednesday at Athens, Ohio.

There were 12 men running up and down the Convocation Center floor in the 87-80 Ohio University victory over Marshall; 10 wore green and white and two wore black and white striped shirts.

Even though the 10 green and white clad men threw a basketball around, they didn't play basketball and the other two blew their whistles frequently, but they certainly didn't referee.

A quick glance at the statistics tells the story of the game. OU outscored Marshall 43-25 in the first half, but the Herd did a complete about face in the second half and outscored the Bobcats 55-44.

"You have to play 40 minutes not 20. We only played one half of a game", said Stewart Way.

The first half was all OU as the halftime score of 43-25 indicated.

But, MU slowly chipped away at the Bobcats 18 point lead until with 5:19 left to play OU was only leading by nine, 74-65.

However, OU slowed the game down, worked for the good shot and ran the clock out.

Many strange things happened during the game. For instance, when the Herd lost to Western Michigan University the turning point was the technical foul called on Blaine Henry for knocking the ball out of a WMU player's hands while he was inbounding the ball.

But, when the same thing happened at OU the referees failed to call the technical on the Bobcats.

The number of fouls called was an exceedingly large figure. Marshall was called for 25 fouls while OU was called for 17.

Mike D'Antoni, Tyrone Collins, Henry and Craig Love of OU were all banished from the game with five fouls apiece.

MU shot 40.9 per cent from the floor for the game, while OU shot 56.4 per cent.

But, in the first half the Herd shot a poor 33 per cent from the floor and an atrocious 12.5 per cent from the free throw line.

The game was truly won at the foul line, as OU hit 25 of 32 free throws while Marshall hit 8 of 22.

Bob Howell was the games leading scorer with 26 points. Ken Kowall and Craig Love were also high for OU with 23 and 17 points respectively.

Russell Lee and D'Antoni led the Herd scorers with 20 points each. Lee had a good night from the field hitting on 10 of 19 attempts.

Todd Lalich was the games leading rebounder with 13 caroms while Love chipped in with 11.

Lee led the Herd in rebounding with 11 while Dave Smith had 10 in a good defensive effort.

MU will try to break a two game losing streak and keep its unblemished home record intact Saturday against the Samford University Bulldogs.

Samford features balanced scoring attack with six players averaging in double figures.

Coach Van Washer has all five starters back from last year's 16-9 ballclub.

He is expected to start 6-0 Billy Williams and 6-4 Randy Long at the guards, 6-6 Sherman Hogan and 6-4 Otha Mitchell at the forwards and 6-9 Rod Behrens at center.

Bob DePathy made an unexpected visit to Ohio University with the basketball team Wednesday. DePathy, who became sick following the Purdue loss, is feared to have mononucleosis and was told not to attend the OU-MU game.

But, when the bus had made it half-way to Athens Bob suddenly appeared in the rear of the bus.

It seems DePathy in his determination to attend, got aboard the bus early while no one was watching and locked himself in the restroom.

Bob proved his devotion to the team when he commented in the dressing room, "I'd be here on my deathbed if I thought it would help us win."

Tankmen better-Saunders

Marshall swimmers will be out to even up their record in the remaining portion of the season. The Herd, presently 2-6 for the season, has five opportunities to improve upon its record.

"We have made vast improvements in recent meets, particularly in Florida during the semester break," said Coach Robert Saunders. "We expect to be very strong in the remaining meets."

The Herd's next two contests will be at home. They will face Morris Harvey at 2 p.m. Saturday, and Western Kentucky at 2

p.m. Feb. 13. Both meets will take place in the Gullickson Hall. Students are urged to attend.

Last year's 5-9 team finished strong by winning its last three meets. Saunders hopes this year's team can finish even stronger and come out with a better record. If the Herd can win its remaining contests they will finish with an 8-6 record.

There are several tough teams in the remainder of the schedule. Among the Herd's future foes are Loyola University of Chicago, University of Cincinnati, and Big Ten power Northwestern

University.

This year's squad, although somewhat lacking in depth, has turned in some great performances and has broken several school records.

The prospects for next year are even better as the Herd will lose no members through graduation. Dave Beakes of Clarksburg, Ralph Gardener of Cincinnati, and Richard Houvouras of Huntington are the only juniors on the squad. The Herd will therefore have the entire fifteen man team returning next year.

20 teams vie for division title

After a two week layoff, intramural basketball has gotten back into the swing of things with 20 teams competing for division titles.

Molly McGuire's No. 2 found the going rough as they fell to the Happy Team 52-22. The Bruins downed Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2, 74-66, while the Losers played up to their namesake falling to The Group 72-57. Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 won over Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 68-53.

In Tuesday's games, the Hosers eaked out a victory over the Dolphins 52-48, and Kappa Alpha No. 1 bombed the Molly

McGuire's No. 1, 106-69. In a low scoring contest, the Huntington Globe Waddlers outscored the Dixie Cups 28-24, the Pershing Rifles downed the Team 59-45, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 58-45, and Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 whipped Kappa Alpha Psi No. 1, 52-46.

In Wednesday's games, the Nads edged the Red Eyes 65-61, Phi Tau Alpha No. 2 over Our Gang 59-42, IXOYE thrashed The Threes 74-44, and rounding out the Independent League, Rangers winning easily over Rebels 82-47.

In dorm competition, Nerfs defeated Pointers 84-59, the Roadrunners downed the Hashers in a high scoring contest 95-80, and Climax 12 bombed the Knicks 72-42.

Two games were held in the Fraternity League as the Diamond Dukes outscored Kappa

SUFFERS ATTACK

Mrs. Elizabeth Haden, housemother for Tau Kappa Epsilon, suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday evening. She is listed in fair condition at Cabell - Huntington Hospital.

Alpha Psi 70-63, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 breezed their way past Kappa Alpha No. 2, 82-39.

RUSH BEGINS MONDAY

Formal rush for fraternities begins Monday with smokers being Monday and Tuesday evenings. Bids will be extended Friday from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Smokers schedule is: Monday-- 6:00 Theta Xi; 7:00 Phi Kappa Tau; 8:00 Zeta Beta Tau; 9:00 Pi Kappa Alpha; 10:00 Alpha Sigma Phi. Tuesday-- 5:00 Kappa Alpha Psi; 6:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon; 7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha; 8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon; 9:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon and 10:00 Kappa Alpha.

Recruit signed

The latest football recruit announced by Marshall University is Bob Witsberger, a 6-2, 216-pound offensive end from St. Clairville High School in Maynard, Ohio.

Marshall's acting head football coach, Red Dawson, said Witsberger was named last season to the All-Ohio Valley all-star squad and "seems to have exceptional determination to succeed."

New grid foe

Illinois State University has been added to the Marshall football schedule, according to Edward Starling, acting director of athletics. This will be the first meeting between the schools.

The game is scheduled October 13, 1973 and MU will travel to Normal, Illinois to play State on October 12, 1974.

Illinois, coached by Larry Bitcon, is a member of the Mid-western conference and has a student body of seventeen thousand.

MU fund grows

The Marshall Memorial Fund has grown to \$263,346.37 as of Tuesday 5 p.m., according to John Calles, director of development.

This figure includes Marshall's share of the funds received from the "Night of Stars" telecast and all other contributions.

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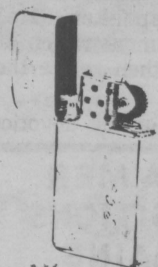
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Sex education discussions set for residence advisors

Dr. R. Hall, MU Student Health Center physician and Alan Bernstein, a Public Health Disease Investigator will head a sex education discussion on Saturday for all dormitory residence advisors. In advance of a campus sex education program, the first of two sessions will be held 1 p.m. Smith Hall room 154.

Dr. Hall plans to speak on the aspects of human sexuality including birth control while Mr. Bernstein will speak on the laws, symptoms, treatment and instances of venereal disease.

Miss Mary Louise Gallagher, assistant dean for special programs, initiated the talks to

supplement material the RAs received this week and in prior discussions. Two pamphlets concerning gonorrhea and syphilis were distributed along with the letter of information.

Miss Gallagher stressed that it shall be a "very informal session to have students ask questions of the doctors." Although the sessions can be termed staff training, Miss Gallagher sees the procedure as the fulfillment of a responsibility of information to the RAs.

Frank Julian, dean of students and Mr. Stan James, a Huntington lawyer will discuss the legal aspects of abortions at the next session.

Devotion program relates judo, karate to Christianity

A different type of program will be presented Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at the dorm devotions which are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Jim Robinson, Huntington senior and frequent devotion speaker, has arranged for a program entitled "Judo and Karate for Christ."

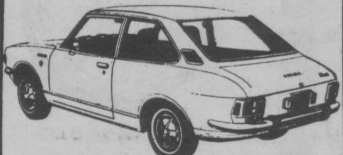
David Mandt, president of the Huntington School of Self Defense, 1855 3rd Ave., will be the evening's speaker. He will present a demonstration of judo and karate then relate them to Christianity.

Location for the devotion will

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RICH'S

WMUL-FM programming schedule is announced

WMUL-FM's spring programming schedule will be more University oriented, according to chief announcer Terry Dye, New Berlin, N.Y., junior.

Dye said that emphasis will be placed on local productions and subjects which deal with the University. Adding that speech majors would have a greater opportunity to participate in the programming, Dye said, "Local talent, specifically University talent, is urged to take part."

Designed for students, programs on jazz and rock will be featured in the stations spring programming. Hoping for student interest in the programs a request line will be open nightly at 9 p.m. The number is 696-6641.

Spring programming schedule is:

12:55 p.m. is "Sign-On" Monday through Friday, with "News" following at 12:57. Mainstays include: "Mid-day Moods" at 1; "In the Bookstall" at 2:30; "News in Depth" at 4:30; "Jazz in Motion" at 4:45; with

"Classics in Music" at 6; "News" at 8:50, and "Rock" begins at 9. Changes include: On Monday--at 3 p.m. is "College Concert"; "Written Word" follows at 3:30; "Youth Speaks to You" at 3:45 and at 4--"Conversations at Chicago."

Tuesday: 3 p.m.--"Georgetown Radio Forum"; 3:30--"Italian by Ear"; 3:45--"At Issue"; and at 4--"Law and Enforcers."

Wednesday: "World of Folk Music" at 3 p.m.; "Public Affairs Special" at 3:15; "Something Special" at 3:45; and "Four Centuries of Italian Theatre" at 4.

Thursday: 3 p.m.--"Marshall University Presents"; 3:30--"Italian By Ear"; "Voices of Black America" at 3:45; and at 4--"History of Italian Cinema."

Friday: "Nice Place to Visit" at 3 p.m.; "Great Decisions" at 3:30; and "Underground World of Ragtime" at 4.

Saturday: 12:00--"Kinda Country"; 1:30--"Classical

Opera"; 6 p.m.--"Violence in America"; 6:30--"From Science to Sorcery"; 7--"Saturday Night World"; 9--"WMUL Presents"; 10--"Jazz Roundtable"; and at 11--"Sign-Off."

Sunday: Noon--"Ave Maria Hour"; "Powerline" at 12:30; "Classical" at 1 p.m.; "Town Hall" at 4; "Bible and Modern Science" at 4:25; "Lifetime" at 4:40; "Sunday Serenade" at 5:05; "Jazz in Motion" at 7; "Sound Listening" at 9; "Golden Moments" at 9:30; and "Sign-Off" at 11.

Dye said the station's operation will be with a "professional attitude stressed." He said the station will make announcements to help fraternities, sororities, clubs, and social events.

WMUL-FM is 88.1 on the dial. There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the radio studios, Room 16 of Science Building. Present staff members and persons interested in joining the staff of WMUL-FM are invited

Debaters travel to Marietta

By LYNN WITHROW
Staff reporter

The Marshall University Debate Squad will compete Saturday in the Marietta College Tournament with approximately 12 other schools.

Representing Marshall will be Paul Dick, Huntington freshman, and Bruce Tucker, South Point, Ohio, sophomore, for the affirmative side. Jessie Cook, Huntington freshman, and Steve

Fleming, South Charleston freshman, are negative debaters.

The two teams will debate four rounds on the National Intercollegiate Debate topic "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

Steve Gill, Culloden junior, will compete in the radio announcing contest. Gill will give a three-minute newscast and then sight-read copy given him.

On Jan. 21 and 22, squad

members Mary Stout, Marietta, Ohio, freshman, and Steve Hayes, Huntington sophomore, participated in a tournament at Ohio University. The debate was a switch-side debate where team members argued both affirmative and negative sides of the question.

Marshall did not place in the tournament, but by defeating Ohio University, Washington and Jefferson, Clarion State College, and Towson College, compiled a 4-2 record.

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