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Presidential candidates now at six

Tim Scarberry announces ticket

Gant will seek 'total university'

By BOB GOODRICH
Staff reporter

"I would like to distribute student government responsibility and rid Greek dominance by motivating all students at Marshall University," said Tim Scarberry announcing his candidacy for student body president.

"It is time we make the average student aware of the issues; our elections have always been a popularity contest or an inter fraternity or sorority hassle to be the 'best on campus.'" I believe firmly that all students should be heard and that a student administration should be representative of the entire campus," Scarberry said.

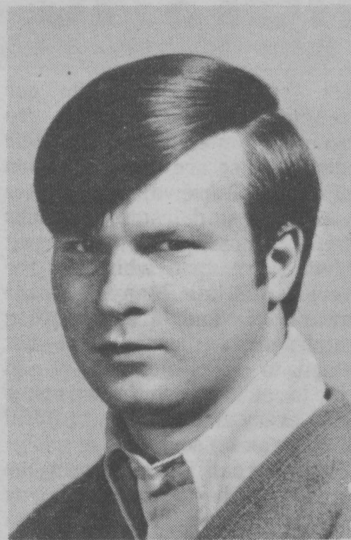
"My party, the Silent Majority Discontent (SMD) party, will work for better community relations. The riot of last fall proved to me that there is a wide barrier between Huntington and Marshall that needs to be brought together," added Scarberry.

"The campus police do not need weapons, all they do is give

tickets and lock doors; our grounds are a mess students should take pride in their school; I would institute a program for a clean environment on campus; Marshall's library lacks the needed equipment and books for a university of this size;" are some of the initial programs Scarberry said he would work for.

"We need to truly test the power of the senate, to see what type of authority in student decision making it has. The way I

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TIM SCARBERRY

By BOB GOODRICH
Staff reporter

"There is a tremendous communication gap on Marshall's campus between blacks and whites, Greeks and independents. I would like to give leadership in a sincere attempt to bridge the gaps and make Marshall a total University," said Mike Gant, Huntington junior seeking re-election as student body president.

"I would like to institute culture programs that would give information on backgrounds of our heritage, such as Afro-American culture, Appalachian culture, and even greek systems. Through this I am sure we can bring together a better understanding of what Marshall's make-up is," said Gant.

"Dormitory government is very important. These bodies should initiate programs and then, with help from the student senate, be carried out as though it truly is a student governing body," said Gant.

"Marshall's academic probation disturbs me very much. As chairman of the Advisory Council of Students for the West Virginia Board of Regents, I can honestly say that all of the council members are tremendously upset over the state purchasing practices for higher education. I am sure that the whole education system is stifled by the long procedures in purchases," said Gant.

"I want to complete many programs that we have begun.

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 71 FRIDAY MARCH 19, 1971 HUNTINGTON, W. Va. No. 89

Marshall disqualified for filing too late

By BOB GOODRICH
Staff reporter

"I will not seek the student body presidency if this decision is upheld. I feel this is one of the lowest cheapest campaign tactics," said Joe Drummond, Huntington senior.

"The N.O.W. party presidential candidate announced his decision after the Election Commission's ruling to disqualify John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, junior, and Drummond's running mate.

"The Election Commission hearing Wednesday night decided that Marshall filed past the 4 p.m. deadline and was ineligible," said Glen Allen, Huntington sophomore and acting Election Commissioner.

John Marshall said, "we have petitioned the Student Court for an injunction to allow us to draw a position on the ballot. I don't feel this decision was made because of personal reasons, however you cannot rule out this being a political move by the Independent Student Party against our party-the N.O.W. party."

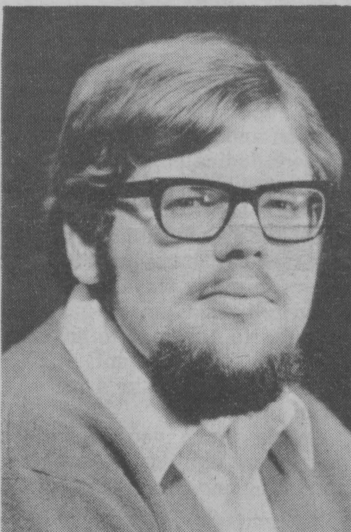
Drummond added, "there is no doubt that we have a solid case, because of so many unanswered questions, such as Gant's appointment of Allen, who made the ruling. Allen is also a member of Gant's political party. The fact that the suit was filed by the chairman of the ISP party

against Marshall who is in the N.O.W. party. I think it is important also the Election Commissioner would not allow us to have witnesses at the hearing."

"As a member of the president's cabinet who filed for office against his party I know we got a dirty deal," said Marshall.

"This will make the N.O.W. party even more determined to win," added Drummond.

"The student court will hold a hearing within the next few days to hear this case," concluded Allen.



MIKE GANT

Election candidates to face students

By MARILYN SIMMONS
Staff reporter

"Meet the Candidates" will be Monday, March 22, in Shawkey Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity for students to meet all the candidates in the March 24 student election. Candidates will be asked questions on issues by various members of both the student press and reporters from local newspapers and broadcasting stations.

Six students are running for

both President and Vice-President of the Student Body.

For the five seats in the Student Senate in the dormitory constituency there are 11 candidates.

For the three Senate seats in the off-campus constituency there are eight candidates.

For the six Senate seats in the transient constituency there are 15 candidates.

Students may vote only for those student senate candidates who are running in their constituency.

Acting Election Commissioner Glen Allen, Huntington sophomore, has stated that "no campaign materials other than platforms and policy papers which do not contain names may be handed out or posted on campus before noon Sunday, March 21."

Anyone interested in being a poll worker in the election is asked to contact Lyla Pittenger, Jackson, Ohio, sophomore and acting election co-ordinator, at 231 Laidley Hall, Centrex 2414, or 696-9409.

GEOLOGIST TO APPEAR

The Department of Geology at Marshall University, in cooperation with the American Geological Institute, is sponsoring Dr. Charles Withington, geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, as visiting lecturer March 24 and 25.

Policy may double visitation hours

Policy up for approval

By SONDRA LEWIS
Staff reporter

A proposal to double the visitation hours in all residence halls was approved unanimously Wednesday night by the Interdormitory Council (IDC).

The policy will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee by an IDC committee composed of Susan Pope, South Charleston sophomore; Ed Bruni, Milton sophomore; Bill Meador, Hinton freshman, and Sally Vasta, Brunswick, N.J. freshman.

Warren S. Myers, housing director and council adviser, said, "If the policy is passed by

the Student Affairs Committee it will probably go to Dr. John G. Barker, MU president."

According to John Womack, Nitro sophomore and dorm senator, Student Senate has endorsed IDC in its proposal, and will back their efforts to get it passed.

The present visitation policy contains a maximum of 20 hours for all dormitories. The proposal would add an additional 20 hours for room visitation by the opposite sex.

If the policy is approved by Dr. Barker it will then go to each residence hall for approval. Residents will be allowed to vote

on how many of the extra 20 hours they want and on what days during the week to use them.

Myers said he wants the IDC policy committee to present the proposal to the Student Affairs Committee because "I don't want to be in the middle. I think it's good for the students themselves to speak in behalf of IDC."

Myers also noted that the policy was fine and the only problem in IDC has is to sell it to the administration. "The students presenting it should be prepared to do homework and be prepared to answer pertinent

(Continued on Page 8)

Effect of \$4 million budget cut unknown

By RONALD ROESER
Staff reporter

The effect of the \$4 million budget cut from the West Virginia Board of Regents request won't be known until the task of conferring with the presidents of various institutions, visiting the campuses, and the consultation of different people involved with higher education is finished, according to Jerry Beasley, assistant to the Chancellor.

The request of over \$66 million dollars was cut by about \$4 million with the biggest cut, over 2 million, coming from the personal services request. The personal service request funds administrative, teaching, maintenance, and professional personnel.

"At this point the only thing that could be done about getting all or part of the cut reinstated is the reconvening of the legislature in a special session," Beasley

said.

Beasley also said that the priorities of the North Central Association accreditation standards would still be maintained.

The figures for the different sections of the budget request bill are: Personal services, \$48.4 million dollars, current expenses, \$5.5 million dollars, repair and maintenance, \$1.88 million dollars, and equipment, \$2.9 million dollars.

The remaining \$4 million dollars goes into a separate fund containing branch colleges, educational television, unspecified funds, \$1.3 million dollars, and other items.

Joseph Peters, director of finance, said that he had no official word from the Board of Regents as to Marshall's standing with the cut of the budget. He said that "I think that the Board of Regents coming around to the campuses is a wonderful idea."

GOOD MORNING

Weather

CLOUDY with rain likely is National Weather Service forecast for today. Temperature will be in mid 50's with a 70 per cent chance of precipitation.

Friday

LECTURE ON "The Emerging Cold War: 1944" will be presented by Dr. Norman A. Graebner at 1 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON and Kappa Alpha Psi will have a party at the Hullabaloo Club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"MAD WOMAN of Chaillot" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

FOURTH ANNUAL Contemporary Music Festival will present "The Assassination of Mother E" in Smith Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TWIN TOWERS West will hold their semi-formal "Spring Fling" at the Ceredo-Kenova Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

VOLUNTEERS IN Community Service will visit Huntington Mental Hospital at 1 p.m.

BOB NEWELL, Willie Harris and John Greenwald will be in the Campus Christian Center coffee house at 8 p.m.

"MAD WOMAN of Chaillot" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

ENVIRO ACT Day will be presented by the Cabwayco Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Sunday

CATHOLIC MASS at 10 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Speaker slated

A University of Kentucky professor of history will be the principal speaker at the March 25 Marshall University annual Honors Convocation.

Dr. Holman Hamilton will speak on "Honors, Responsibilities and the Lighter Side of Scholarship," at the program in Old Main auditorium at 11 a.m.

Marshall dean's list students in honors programs will be recognized for scholastic achievement.

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to an article by Angela Dodson entitled "Free Angela":

By the time the reader has finished with this article, he will be certain that the author can only be white. Therefore, I announce the fact now with hope that what I say will be judged as humanness, not as merely whiteness. I write, not to criticize, but to offer a little thought from a different point of view.

To begin with, I can only admire anyone for being so passionately devoted to a cause that is so just and so deserving of no less dedication than one's soul—the cause for human dignity, self-satisfaction, and personal freedom. Not only blacks should be called to such a cause, but every man.

Now I want to comment on the tone of the article, "Free Angela". In doing so, I grant that I cannot be completely emphatic with the author's sentiments because I have never experienced being black. However, to me, the article carried a tone which was too black. A call was made for humanness, but only blackness was supported. The author called for freedom, but seemed imprisoned more by herself, her consciousness of being black, than by opposing forces from outside. The article gave the impression that the author is more aware of her blackness than she thinks every white man is. She also gave the impression that she might be trying to establish security within herself, and she seemed more intent on making her "black brother" more aware of his blackness than of his humanness. Such an awareness may be helping to create a self-consciousness about being black which is the same thing that white people accomplished with blacks for years in the past. Before, the result was passiveness, acceptance, and shame on the part of the blacks, and now the result is frequently bitterness, defensiveness, and awareness of blackness with little emphasis on humanness.

We should not think of ourselves as blacks and whites, but as people who are brothers under God. Some might say, "How can I call men, who treat me as inferior, brother?" Perhaps they

are forgetting that while our generation of blacks are becoming more aware of their identities, so are our generation of whites. Those values of whites which are so detested by blacks were imposed not only upon blacks, but upon whites at the very same time. Many of us are aware of, and are becoming intolerant of, the social rot that exists in our system and would like to see the trash thrown out so that every man is free to fulfill his life as he sees it.

When a call is made from one "black brother" to another, why not appeal to his humanness instead of his blackness? Encourage him to keep his culture alive and thriving, not because it is black, but because it has a great deal to contribute to humanity. Help him, as a black, to see that blackness is something he has by the grace of God and requires no defense. Better yet, appeal to the humanness in every man. The statement in the article which read: "If and only if one is Black and very much so can one reach beyond his pigmentation and grasp causes to die," might have better read: "If and only if one is human and very much so can one search his soul and grasp true causes to live."

DONNA FULLER
laeger senior

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Angela Dodson and any other interested persons dedicated to the freedom of the individual. Freedom is a very dim and elusive image. Still man dreams of it, and we are all enslaved by ourselves, and by others in many ways.

I've felt enslavement—hard and cutting. No Angela, I'm not free. Am I white or twenty-one? I guess it doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference.

Angela, have you ever been down there fighting it -- sweating and toting and cursing, pushing a broom, digging ditches, mopping floors, taking in laundry with your black brethren, your white brethren, your chartreuse brethren and fighting the plastic system? You don't have to be black to have been there.

On maturity. It isn't measured by age, or image or by skin color.

You speak of soul as though it were restricted to color. Hey, I don't think so. I think that many times it is spelled empathy, common identification and grouping because of similar problems. It has always existed and justly so. It can be a cool thing.

Oh well, enough rapping. I can really dig a black column, Angela. Keep hitting those keys. Token symbols of revolutionaries playing meaningless war games are easy to find. Real people, concerned people are needed. Peace.

BILL FOGUS
Renick senior

TO THE EDITOR:

Earlier this year, I applied for position as a cheerleader here at Marshall U. I was to lead yells during football season with the power mike. That's all, just lead yells. I was notified of auditions to be held in the near future. The squad captain asked me to attend these auditions to learn to use the power mike.

I walked into Gullickson at the designated time during the auditions hoping to meet the other cheerleaders. At my back, as I walked through the hall, I

heard one of my fellow "leaders" say, "That's what I was afraid of." She and the group of men (not students) around her broke into hysterics of laughter. I knew who they were laughing at. Nobody else was around. Nice beginning, huh?

Well, I thought to myself, I was sort of expecting that. But maybe not so right in the face, you know? Then I became the spectacle of the year. Apparently everyone (at least every athlete in an MU jacket) in Gullickson Hall was expecting me. I'd have felt more comfortably dressed as Bozo the Clown (lets say the mood of comedy would have been more appropriate.)

My face burned, but I wasn't mad. I was hurt, and there's no greater pain than hurt. I was hurt because all of the people I looked up to as being so great didn't want me. I felt deformed, ugly, and sick. I wanted to leave Gullickson and this university and never see either again. But I had to see someone first. It wouldn't be fair to leave and not tell Debby Chambers, the captain who trusted me. I couldn't just leave and not tell her why.

I waited for her and when she saw me, she called me over to the side. I thought to myself, she knows how they feel, and they've left it up to her to give me the axe. She didn't quite know what to say. She was as shocked as I was. Being the beautiful, great, unprejudiced person she is, she told me that that very afternoon she'd talked with Mr. Starling and they were going to open a criteria for male cheerleaders, as two other boys had expressed interest the previous evening. She said that until separate practices for males and females began I didn't have to attend. I asked her to sit down and tried to make it as easy on her as possible. I know she felt badly about it. I respect her for being the person she is and for being concerned. Mr. McMullen

was right about her. She is wonderful. I'm very fortunate to have a friend in her.

I've always been fond of sports, and I envy real athletes. Due to a long illness I had when I was young, I missed out on a lot. I can't try out for football because I don't know how to play and no one ever took time to teach me. I'm not a great basketball player, either. After the airplane crash, I made up my mind to try to help the Athletic Department in any way I could.

I volunteered to manage the football team next season. I wanted to do it for a friend who was on that plane November 14th. I wanted to make him proud of me. Maybe I wanted to make all 75 proud of me. I wanted to help; that's the main thing.

I guess I'm a school spirit nut. I was always good at getting it stirred up in high school. I wanted to be an MU yell leader and lead my team to victory in the only two ways I know how—managing and cheering.

I was a Marshall cheerleader. Inactive, but I was ready to devote myself to Marshall and give every ounce of spirit in me to my team and what we stood for. Maybe I'm different from the "silent majority", but I genuinely love Marshall, and I want to share her problems. I care, and I want to help. Maybe that's why I'm running for the Student Senate this term. I'm glad I'm running, like I was proud to be a cheerleader. If I lose in the race, I'll try again later. There's always a next time.

MIKE MORRISON
Huntington freshman

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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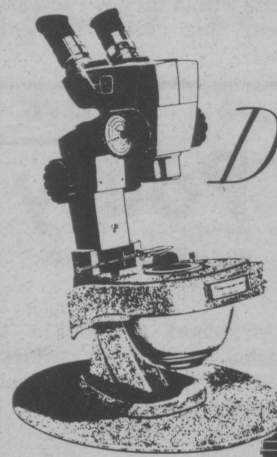
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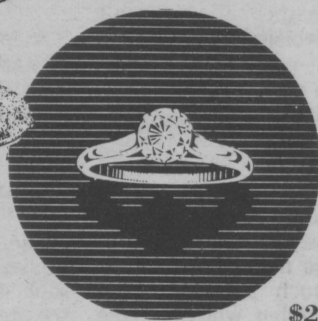
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He intends to stay

Lengyel hustling for new program



NEW MU COACH JACK LENGYEL
Explaining program possibilities

By BECKY DIAL
Staff reporter

"If I have a choice between a great athlete and a good quality athlete, I'll go with the quality athlete," said new MU head football coach Jack Lengyel.

Quality is the most single important facet in choosing a prospective recruit, Lengyel stresses.

"To build our program, we're going to surround ourselves with quality people.

"We're not going to fill our quota just to have people on the squad. We'll build with quality people. There's no substitute for a quality athlete. We're not giving grants just because we have them left over."

Recruiting emphasis will be on the West Virginia area first, Lengyel said, and then will expand into the other coaches' auxiliary areas.

Lengyel said the number of football players is now "fluctuating." Fifty are out for spring conditioning drills, including several walk-ons, and 28 have signed letters of intent, according to Lengyel.

"I understand we have a basketball player interested in playing defense next fall -- great," Lengyel said. "I'd like to share scholarships with wrestling and have talked to Mike (Sager, head wrestling coach) about it. 'I'd rather see a football

player in the wrestling program than in spring training. It would expand the other sports and help us, too.

"It's like dominoes. You can't build just one sport within the structures of the Athletic Department. Our football program will go no further than the Athletic Department. I see it as a web -- with the football program as the major focal point. We have a bigger job to do."

Lengyel said he wanted the football team to be called the Young Thundering Herd for the next few years, because there will be four years ahead when there will no strong senior line of football players.

"But the Young Thundering Herd will be remembered the next 10 years," he said. "We know we're going to have to accept our success by different measures than simply winning -- an inter-relationship with a job well done and building a solid foundation for the teams to come."

"We're building the foundation right now and this will be reflected in the years thereafter."

"Don't get me wrong -- we are going to use some junior college students and transfers. Some University of Buffalo students may transfer here, seeing the opportunity to play immediately."

"But basically we're going to rely on the quality high school athletes. It's going to take longer to build the team, but the results will be more lasting and solid."

"Our major thrust will be to develop a strong class system of football players."

Recruiting football players has been difficult without a head football coach, Lengyel said.

"I don't blame them -- you like to know your coach before you sign a letter of intent. Other schools pressed for signees in the interim."

"The three coaches here have done a fine job. Whatever we get out of recruiting, the credit goes to Red (Dawson), Mickey (Jackson) and Carl (Kokor)."

Lengyel said the players he now has are the most important to him.

"I'm most concerned with them," he said. "I want to make them aware that they have free access to staff meetings, this office and all other parts of the football department."

"We have a mutual concern -- their problems are my problems."

"I met with the squad at 4 p.m. Wednesday and told them to elect a captains committee. They elected two whites and two blacks and I'm taking them to dinner tonight."

"I'll spend a great deal of time with them. I want to learn some of their problems and share their thoughts on the direction we should establish on certain issues -- like hair."

"We'll evolve a philosophy about hair as one of our first projects -- everyone is interested in our policy about hair."

Marshall's athletic facilities are good, Lengyel said, "particularly the stadium."

"We'll practice there. The Astroturf, it's going to be a big help. Ultimately, if we could get our offices out there, it would be ideal."

"Eventually I would like to have a whole complex there. If it's necessary, we could even put a dorm out there. I don't like the idea of athletes living separately from other students, however."

"Athletes are no different, but they have a greater responsibility. It's a privilege to represent Marshall University."

"This institution is going to be watched. People want to see how well we can get up off the floor -- it's a great responsibility and will take a great deal of dignity and pride. There's no question we can do it."

"One of the reasons I came here is because of the challenge -- it's a tremendous opportunity. I have no delusions -- it's a tough job. But I've already ordered my West Virginia license plates and I intend to stay."

Broadcasters to meet next week

The West Virginia Broadcasters Association (WVBA) will conduct their spring meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

"Because of programs involving journalism, radio and tv at Marshall, the naming of a new president and athletic director, and because the broadcasters wanted to participate in the Distinguished Lecture Series, they chose Huntington," said Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech.

Registration will be Monday morning at the UpTowner Inn. Monday, the WVBA members will tour Marshall's Telecommunications Building which houses WMUL-TV, WMUL-FM and closed circuit television facilities.

Dr. John G. Barker will host a reception for the broadcasters

and Mrs. Marianne Campbell, speaker for the Distinguished Lecture Series, in the North Parlor of Old Main Monday afternoon.

Five Marshall students will participate in a panel discussion with several of the broadcasters at 1:30 Monday at the UpTowner. The students are Helen Morris, Huntington senior, Ron Botterbusch, York, Pa., senior, Linda Painter, Wellsburg sophomore, Ron Mullins, Charleston senior, and Bill Pancake, Huntington senior.

The discussions will include broadcasting from the students' viewpoints, attractions of broadcasting to youth, and the future of broadcasting. Mel Burka, general manager of WTIP-FM radio in Charleston, will be moderator.

Noted historian lectures today

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, the Edward R. Stettinius Professor in Modern History at the University of Virginia, will speak on "The Emerging Cold War: 1944," at 1 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by a dinner at the UpTowner Inn honoring the initiated members of the Marshall chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

At the dinner, Dr. Graebner will discuss "The Indochina Crisis: 1954." President and Mrs. John G. Barker will also be in attendance.

Dr. Graebner has written several books including: "Empire on the Pacific," "The New Isolationism," "Cold War Diplomacy," and "Ideas and Diplomacy."

In addition to teaching, Dr. Graebner has worked for radio station WBBM in Chicago where he had a weekly program called "Background of the News."

Dr. Graebner's visit to Marshall is sponsored by the Twentieth Street Bank. This is the second year for the program which has brought visits by several noted historians.

Dr. T. Harry Williams, who was the first to appear in this series, later won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Huey P. Long.

Legislators to meet with VICS at CCC

Congressman Ken Hechler and members of the state Legislature have been invited to an informal luncheon Saturday, sponsored by Volunteers in Community Service (VICS).

VICS wants the state government to see what they are doing to help the community, said Peggy Dawson, co-ordinator.

The luncheon will be held at noon at the Campus Christian Center. "We hope to talk informally with the senators and delegates," said Miss Dawson. "We want to tell them what we're doing and get any suggestions from them on how we can further contribute to the community."

So far only two invited guests have accepted. Freda Paul, D-Cabell, said she would "make every effort to attend." Hechler, who has another engagement, according to Miss Dawson, is sending two Huntington people to represent him. They are Rich Heironymous and Mary Margaret Miller.


Those invited who have not

accepted or regretted are C. H. McKown, D-Wayne; David B. Daugherty, R-Cabell; Clayton C. Davidson, D-Wayne; Hugh A. Kincaid, D-Cabell; Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell; C. E. Romine, Jr., R-Cabell; Mrs. Jody G. Smirl, R-Cabell; Dennis E. White, Jr., R-Cabell; and Walter Rollins, D-Wayne.

Attending from MU are Bill Miller, advisor to VICS; the Executive Committee of VICS; and all volunteers who work at the Huntington State Hospital.

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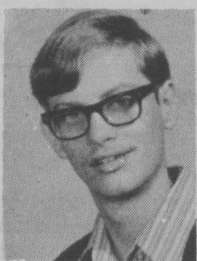
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Hoof Beats

Basic line-up set for opener



by Chuck Landon

With the season opener only a week away baseball coach Jack Cook seems to have a set line-up.

Other than pitching, the only void to fill is shortstop, and junior John Lutes is expected to man the position.

Last season, seeing only spot duty in 13 games, Lutes hit .192.

However, Lutes' chief asset is probably his ability to throw well while off-balance.

Returning to wear the "tools of ignorance" will be junior Joe Goddard, who proved his endurance last season by catching for all but four of the Herd's games.

Although he was hitting a meager .122 after his first 14 games, Goddard hit .440 in the next eight to finish with .239 mark.

He also showed his defensive prowess by committing only two errors, while registering 123 put-outs.

Herb Karlet will again hold down the first base bag in hopes of improving his second place finish in individual team batting average and runs batted in.

Last season he hit a fine .307, knocked in 19 runs and recorded a team leading 124 put-outs while committing only three miscues.

John Wiseman and Larry Verbage will man right and left field respectively. Wiseman led the Herd in hitting last season, as he hit .308 in 21 games. He tied for the team leadership in stolen bases with three. He also played errorless ball.

Verbage, younger brother of second baseman Glenn Verbage, broke into the starting line-up towards the end of the season and responded with a .289 batting average in 13 games.

Back to shore up the pitching will be lefthander Bill Calleja, who posted a 1-2 record last season.

Although he had a losing record in five appearances, he posted a fine 1.20 earned run average and pitched the only individual shut-out on the staff.

Also returning are Ralph Caudill and Mike Peppers.

There are a host of freshman scholarship pitchers who hope to see action. Righthanders Dan Croy and Mike Shepard and lefthanders Ronald Bowles and David Campbell are all unknown qualities on the Herd pitching staff.

Heading the list of returnees are five starting seniors.

Glenn Verbage, captain, is expected to start at second base, but according to Cook he may play third base. The reason for this is that Verbage has a very weak arm and has difficulty throwing side-armed.

Verbage was the Herd's slugging leader last season, as he led the team in runs batted in with 23 and home runs with five.

He also led the team in doubles with eight, while hitting .261 in 26 games.

Ralph Owens will return to play anywhere in the infield, as he started at shortstop last season, moved to third base and is actually a second baseman.

Owens never really got started last campaign, but he was meeting the ball well towards the end of the year. The only problem was he was hitting it right at someone.

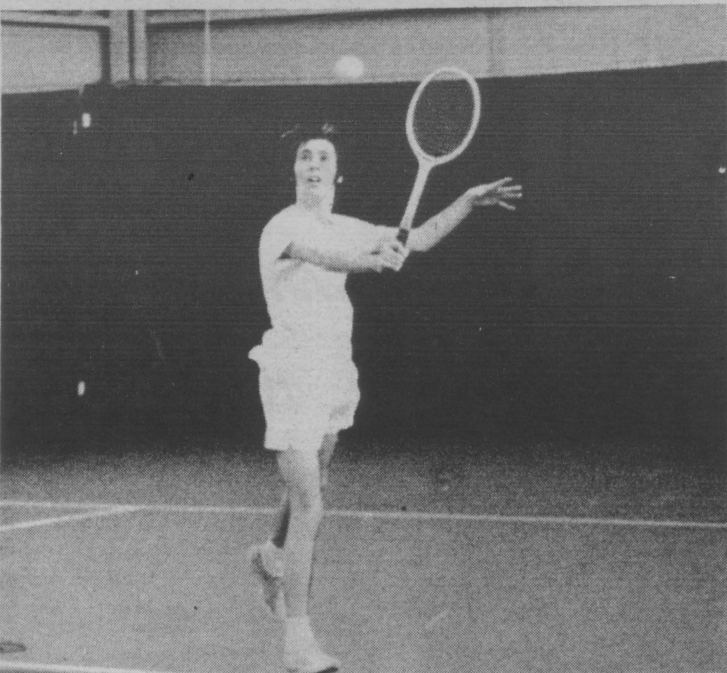
Owens' batting average was .219 and he played in all 26 games.

Lead-off hitter Craig Dickson returns to roam the centerfield pasture. He is being counted on to have another big year with the stick, as last season he hit an even .300 in 26 games. He also drew 15 walks.

Rodney May, lefthander, and Bob Hull, righthander, will have to carry the bulk of the hurling load.

Last season May appeared in 10 games and posted a 5.97 earned run average in 34 2/3 innings. He was second on the staff in strike-outs and finished with a 3-2 record.

Hull posted a good 3.25 ERA in 44 1/3 innings and ended with a 2-2 record.



Jim Frazier, Milton sophomore, plays on the only public indoor tennis court in West Virginia. (Parthenon photo by Dave Frazier)

Love!

Riley was defensive coach at Kent State

Assistant coach named

John Riley, past assistant football coach at Kent State University, has been named assistant football coach at Marshall University, according to Jack Lengyel, head football coach.

Riley, 40, defensive coordinator for Kent State, was on the staff when Kent State was ranked among the leaders in the nation, and the Flashes' pass defense was the best in the country during his coaching.

Before going to Kent, Riley held a similar position at Muskingum College and left after six years. During two of those years Muskingum held one of the

top records among the nation's small colleges.

"I'm real happy that I had the opportunity to bring John, with his experience in defense and coaching at Kent State, with me to Marshall. He will be a valuable asset to our staff, not only as a coach, but as a close personal friend."

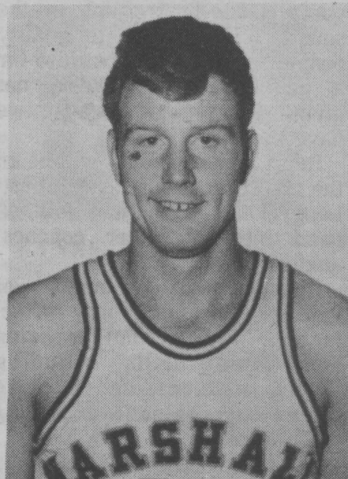
Riley is the fourth member of The Thundering Herd's grid staff named since Coach Lengyel's appointment last Friday. The first three named were Red Dawson, Carl Kokor and Mickey Jackson, members of the late head coach Rick Tolley's staff.

Riley has three children, two boys and one girl. He received his B. A. degree from Muskingum College in 1953 and his masters from Kent State in 1960.

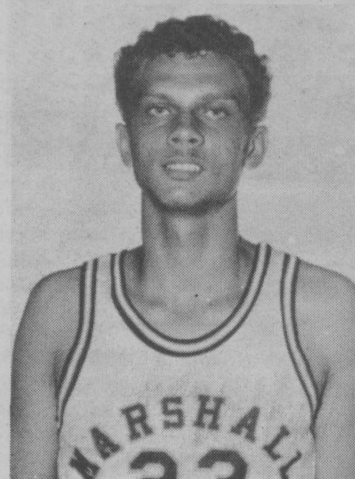
While at Muskingum his six-year record was 45-9. He also served as head track coach at Muskingum.

Riley was head coach at Mogadore High School for two years and held a record of 22-4 in football and 21-1 in track.

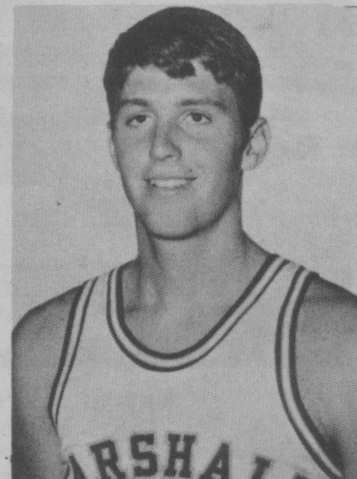
At Wooster High School, where he served as assistant coach during 1956-57, the school had a 16-2 football season and a 21-1 record for track.



LYLE MONROE



ANDY FREDERIKSEN



JERRY STRITHOLT

'Better' Frosh to help varsity

By JOHN GILES
Sports writer

"The record doesn't tell the story" is the feeling of Lyle Monroe, Jerry Stritholt and Andy Frederiksen, three freshmen basketball players on scholarship.

"Our record doesn't show the experience we gained and everything we learned," said Lyle Monroe, Ft. Recovery, Ohio, freshman. I didn't know there was that much to learn about college basketball. I played center in high school and here I was moved to forward. I didn't know there was that much to playing forward."

"This season was used as a learning experience," said Jerry Stritholt, Cincinnati, Ohio,

freshman. "I was moved from a forward to a guard and that was a big change for me. Marshall plays a running game and my high school played slowdown ball. It was a big change but I felt I had improved at the end of the season."

"I had the least experience of the three of us," commented Andy Frederiksen, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands freshman. "It will be a year this month since I began playing basketball and I was very weak. My inexperience caused me to get into foul trouble early in the game and so I didn't get to attain the game experience I needed to improve faster. The improvement I did make was because of one man, Coach Dan D'Antoni."

"Coach D'Antoni changed my whole style of shooting and made me a more complete shooter. At times I hated him but at the end of the season I could see what he had been doing."

"I didn't think Coach D'Antoni, being a guard, could help me at forward," said Monroe. He showed me how to move to the basket and drive on someone."

"Coach D'Antoni is the best coach I ever had," said Stritholt. "He taught us so much about basketball, and was such a great coach that it hurt us to lose. We wanted to win for him so badly."

"We are looking forward to next season and plan to work on our main weakness. Once we gain strength we should be able to help the varsity."

Tennis team playing indoors

By KENT RUNYAN
Staff reporter

"It's a long way to travel but we like playing there." This was the comment made by Wallace Taylor, Huntington sophomore and varsity member of the Marshall University tennis team.

Since January 23rd, members of the tennis team have been traveling to Charleston every Sunday to play on the only public indoor tennis courts in West Virginia.

Located at 36th Street and Venable Ave. in Charleston, the Tennis Indoor Center, Inc. contains four individual courts, each surfaced with Dyna-Turf, a soft, grass-like playing surface.

According to David Knouse, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Marshall tennis coach, these four courts are perfect for individual practice. "There are no blind spots and no worry about weather conditions," he commented.

Jim Frazier, Milton sophomore and tennis team member, also expressed his enthusiasm for the

indoor courts. "There's no wind or unfavorable playing surfaces. Nobody worries about getting sick from going outside."

He added, "As it stands now, our first match will be in the Center." Scheduled for March 27th, Marshall will take up rackets against the Falcons from Bowling Green.

Knouse claimed that this match would be the first college indoor match in West Virginia. "Never before have two colleges competed together on indoor courts in West Virginia. This will be a first."

In talking about future matches, Knouse pointed out that Hugh Thompson, the main figure in scheduling the Thundering Herd-Falcons match contest and the driving force behind the construction of the Tennis Indoor Center, was also proposing a match between Marshall, West Virginia University, and Morris Harvey.

A. L. Hardman, Executive Sports Editor of the Charleston Gazette, quoted Thompson in his daily sports column as writing W.V.U.'s athletic director,

Robert N. Brown. In the letter Thompson expressed his desire to see these three West Virginia schools participate in individual indoor tennis matches next year.

Hardman went on to say that Thompson had offered to pay all expenses involved in the tennis meet.

Of this triangular match, Charles Clark, Huntington junior and Marshall tennis team member, commented, "We would very much like to play West Virginia in Charleston."

Carl Taylor, Huntington senior and veteran Marshall tennis player said, "I feel that this would be a definite step for both schools in establishing an athletic relationship."

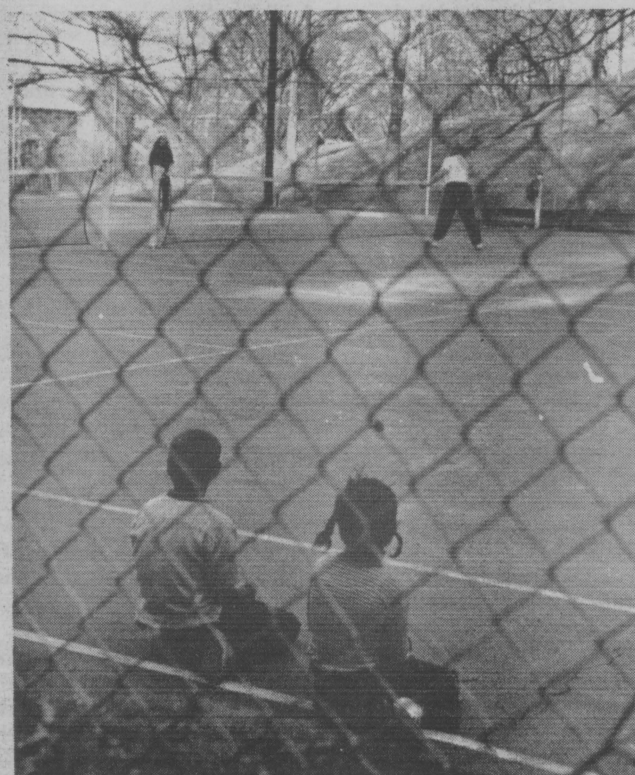
Knouse also mentioned the fact that perhaps Huntington will have its own indoor tennis courts by next year.

He commented that Bob Bias, a former Marshall tennis standout and top-flight W.Va. tennis player, was investigating all possibilities of obtaining two indoor courts for the Huntington area.



March-- A month for all seasons

Photos by Susan Martin



Miss Marshall speaks of events

By SUSAN CASALI
Staff reporter

"I was just super happy, but I was shocked."

This, according to Lynne Clendenin, Ripley sophomore, was her reaction when her name was announced as Miss Marshall University in the contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order Feb. 27.

"The best part of the contest was the feeling of support I had," said the 5-foot-seven blond. "After the five finalists were announced, we went backstage and these two little girls I didn't even know came up to me. They grabbed my gown and said, 'We want you to win so bad.'"

"Then when I won I looked down in the audience and there they were yelling, 'Lynne, Lynne.' It really made me feel good."

Concerning any changes the title may have made in her life, Miss Clendenin said, "I kind of

have to watch myself now. One day I was downtown with a couple of girlfriends. We were sort of kidding around with the sales clerk. When I signed my name, she said 'Oh, you're Miss Marshall.'"

"There I stood with my droopy pigtailed and my makeup smeared. I turned about five shades of red."

"They don't introduce me as Lynne at the house (Alpha Xi Delta) anymore. Once this girl was visiting here—she was all dressed up and there I was in my robe and curlers with no makeup on. When they introduced me as Miss Marshall she looked like she couldn't believe it."

The brown-eyed coed will represent Marshall in the Miss West Virginia pageant April 13-18 in Wheeling. The contest is a preliminary to the Miss U.S.A. contest. Sharon Alberti, Weirton freshman, holds the current Miss West Virginia title.



LYNNE CLENDENIN
Miss Marshall University

Dr. Clagg's books published

By NANCY ANCIEN
Feature writer

When a mountaineer has enough pride in his state to devote time to compile a social studies curriculum with West Virginia as the base, recognition is inevitable.

Such is the case with Dr. Samuel Clagg, professor of geography, whose books, "West Virginia Conceptual Atlas" and "West Virginia Fact Bank" have recently been published by Rand McNally and Company.

Dr. Clagg, a native West Virginian, saw "the need for a new approach" in the eighth grade social studies program. With this need in mind, he preceded to compile his own program by drawing on his personal knowledge of his home state and supplementing this with research done in Charleston.

One of the purposes of this new curriculum, according to Dr. Clagg, is "to produce citizens who don't go off from school half-cocked, but rather citizens who know the facts and are able to form concepts from these facts."

The program is not history oriented as some previous junior high courses on West Virginia have

been. Dr. Clagg's approach is an interdisciplinary one in which he incorporates all the disciplines of social studies (government, civics, sociology, geography, anthropology, economics) as well as history.

Dr. Clagg stated that the learning process of this curriculum "is not one of mere memorization, but rather knowledge obtained by learning the similarities and origins of places and people."

In the introduction to "West Virginia and Appalachia Social Studies Teaching Guide", which Dr. Clagg wrote to accompany the "Atlas" and the "Fact Bank", he states that the program description for the new social studies curricula at the eighth grade level for the West Virginia Social Studies stresses "the interdisciplinary approach with increased emphasis on problem solving, inquiry, concept development, and in-depth study."

Judging by the sales on Dr. Clagg's new program, it is speculated that in September of 1971, three-fourths of West Virginia's schools will be using this program on the eighth grade level. It is Dr. Clagg's hope "that the suggestions and guidance in the 'Teacher's Guide' along with the materials of the 'Atlas' and 'Fact Bank' will make a contribution to a better West Virginia."

Food co-op directors elected

By SHARON BLADES
Staff reporter

Three faculty and three students were elected Wednesday to the Marshall University Food Cooperative Association board of directors.

A president and vice president will be elected from the board within the week, according to Richard T. Jennings, instructor of English.

The board of directors includes faculty members Dr. Maruice L. Sill, professor of sociology, Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor of philosophy, and George W. Phillips, laboratory manager of the chemistry department.

Student directors are H. Marshall Fausold, Huntington senior, Paul Morgan, Huntington

freshman, and Charles C. Nelson, Bridgeport junior.

Before the cooperative could start, said Jennings, the board of directors had to be elected. "The bylaws have to be approved by the board of directors and offered to the general body for approval."

Once this is done, the board of directors will file incorporation papers with the state of West Virginia as a non-profit organization. Jennings said only then could the cooperative begin actual operation.

Legally, board members over 21 can sign contracts. All of the board of directors will have equal rights in governing the cooperation even though not all of

them can sign contracts, said Jennings.

The cooperative as a corporation will be held financially liable, added Jennings, not individual members.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

An original photo exhibit by three MU students will be shown today through March 29 on the library's second floor.

Phil Samuell, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior, Mike Meador, Oceana senior and Bob Campbell, Charleston sophomore, hope the exhibit will generate more interest in photography.

Michael I. Cornfeld, assistant art professor, assisted the trio in display and ideas.

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Sue Casali

Greek Exchange

Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω Σ Α

•Lambda Chi Alpha's Founder's Day celebration leads the list of Greek activities this weekend.

The event begins with a cocktail party for alumni at 5 p.m. Saturday at the house. At 6 p.m. there will be a dinner at the UpTowner Inn, followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Jim Brasher of Indianapolis, Ind. and member of the national fraternity council will speak at the dinner. He is also editor of Cross and Crescent, Lambda Chi national magazine.

The "Cinnamon Mace" will provide music for the dance.

Kappa Alpha order will TGIF with Alpha Xi Delta at 3 p.m. today at the Draft Board.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have "Cannibal Hop" 8 p.m. to midnight today at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Pikes will TGIF with Alpha Chi Omega at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Draft Board.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a joint dance 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Hullabaloo Club.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will travel to Fairmont for a basketball tournament this weekend.

Zeta Beta Tau will have a pledge dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the house. "Christopher" will play. ZBT's will have a work party Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sigma Kappa will have a work party at 2 p.m. Sunday at the house. A national officer will be visiting the chapter this week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have their 24th annual Sig Ep Invitational Tournament this weekend. Basketball teams from chapters at West Virginia Tech, Virginia Tech, West Virginia University, Davis and Elkins College, East Tennessee State College, Bowling Green State University, Morehead State, Marshall and Marshall alumni will be competing. Games will begin at 6 p.m. today and continue through Saturday.

Sig Eps will have a semi-formal at Hullabaloo Club from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. "Brass Underground" will play. Coordinator of the event is Joe Unites, Lowerburrell, Pa., senior.

Panhellenic Council will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Red Door Rummage Room on 16th Street.

English professor receives humanities fellowship grant

Dr. Phillip M. Pittman, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a Younger Humanist Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities. He was the only grant recipient in West Virginia.

Fellowships are awarded to persons who are in the earlier years of their scholarly careers. The median age of applicants this year was 33. The purpose of the fellowships is to give opportunities for self-development to young humanists of promise as both scholars and teachers. The Endowment's primary interest is an applicant's capacity to contribute to the advancement of the humanities.

A young humanist fellowship provides for a maximum of \$9,000, or \$1,000 per month for a 6 to 9 month period of continuous full-time study or research, in addition to an allowance of \$500 for expenses.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded 326

fellowships and summer stipends totaling \$2.4 million for the 1971-72 academic year. The fellowships and summer stipends assist recipients in 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands to develop their abilities as teachers, scholars, and interpreters of the humanities.

Candidates were recommended by the National Council for the Humanities at the Council's meeting in Washington, D.C. on February 18 and 19.

AUTHORS NEW BOOK

Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Marshall University, is the author of a new book, his fourth, entitled, "Paradox and Existentialist Theory."

His new book is a sequel to his "The Pertinence of the Paradox."

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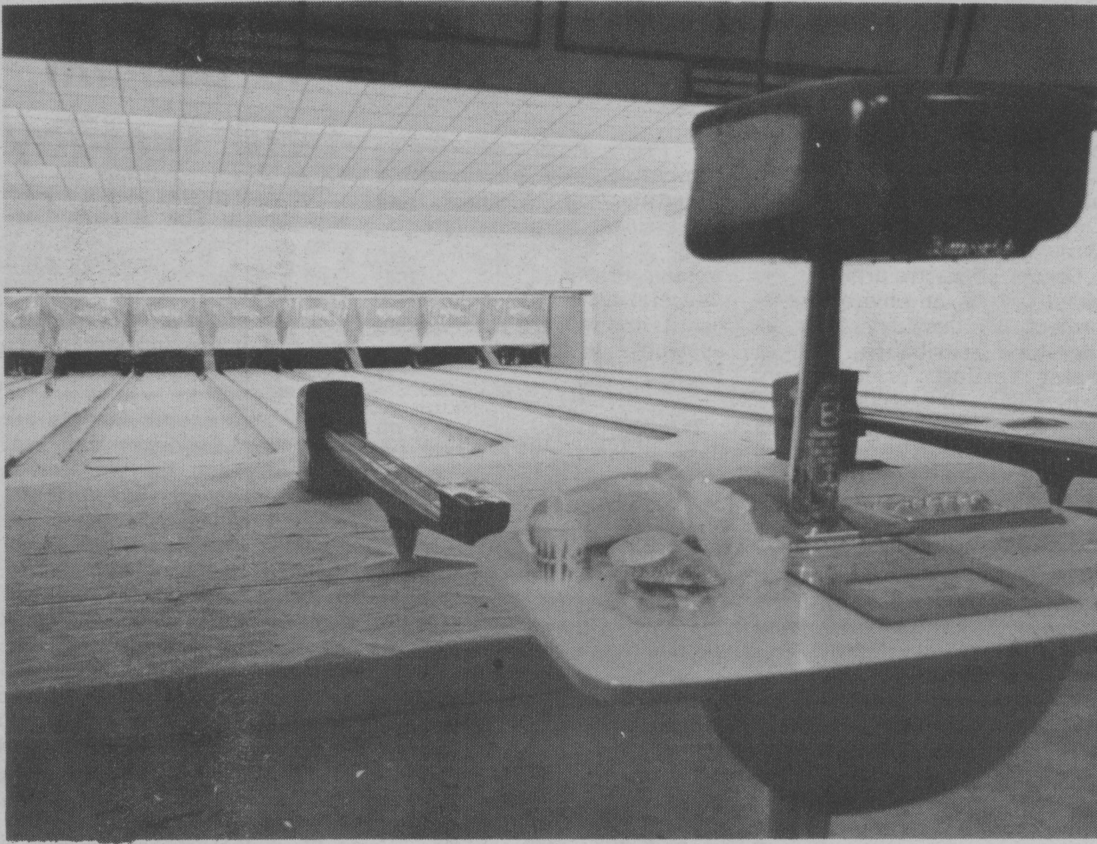
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NEW COMMISSIONER

Glenn Allen, Huntington sophomore, has been appointed acting Election Commissioner due to the resignation of John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio junior.

Marshall resigned to become a candidate for Vice-President of the Student Body on the N.O.W. ticket.

Allen previously served as Election Co-ordinator.



Spare

IT WILL be a while before anyone can bowl in the new eight lane bowling alley in the new student center. The tentative date for completion of the student center is July. Material for the lanes was purchased from the Brunswick Company.

Rehabilitation meeting set

An organizational meeting of the Marshall National Rehabilitation Association (MNRA) will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Old Main 205, according to Steven A. Meadows, assistant professor of education.

A constitution, drawn up by a committee headed by Don McNamee, Martinsburg junior, will be discussed at the meeting. Others on the committee are Sandy Salyers, Huntington junior; Alma Johnson, Huntington sophomore; and Mary Stuart, Wheeling junior. A decision will also be made as to the election of officers.

Meadows stressed that the MNRA is a student project. "I want them to be the ones to make the decisions," he explained. Meadows said any student interested in the program should attend the meeting.

According to Meadows, there are many different projects for the MNRA to pursue. These include working with handicapped people in the community as well as those on campus. Meadows said the association will work to improve facilities for handicapped people but the choice of projects will be made by the student members of the MNRA.

CCC schedules election

The Student Program Planning Commission of the Campus Christian Center will elect officers Apr. 1.

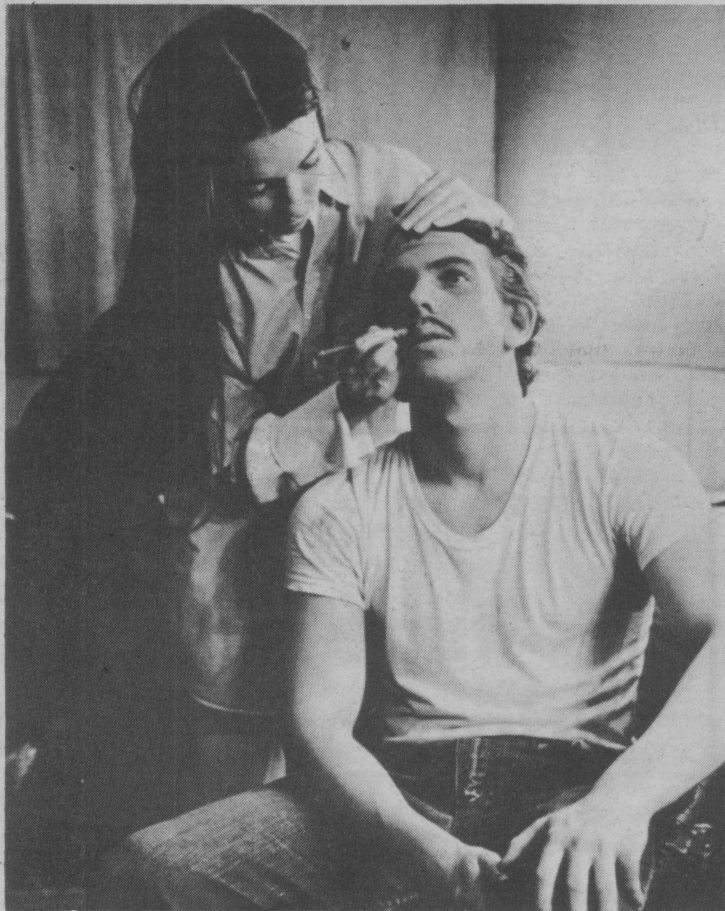
Positions available are coordinator, vice coordinator, secretary, and treasurer.

Ten signatures endorsing nomination must be submitted at the time of filing to the office of the Campus Christian Center. Registration dates are March 15-24.

Any representative of Marshall University--student, faculty

RUMMAGE SALE

Panhellenic Council will have a rummage sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Barn on 16th St. between 5th and 6th Avenues.



'Madwoman'

ANN DARBY applies Carl Miller's make-up for "The Madwoman of Chaillot". The play will be presented tonight and Saturday in Old Main auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It is being directed by Dr. N. B. East.

Crewe's Comments



Linda Crewe

The World is never in so bad a shape that a woman can't fix it in an afternoon. With this philosophy, Countess Aurelia proceeds to eliminate the disreputable persons of Paris and return the world to order.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" by Jean Giaroudoux opened last night with the subtle humor of French comedy. The University Theatre production, directed by Dr. N. B. East, caught the imagination of the first night audience and swept them along with skill and grace of performance.

Special credit goes to Bruce E. Greenwood and his production staff for the superior stage design and skillful sound effects. With the limited Marshall facilities, Greenwood works wonders with the settings. The two settings, which include a French cafe scene and the cellar home of the Madwoman of Chaillot, were exquisitely reproduced.

"Madwoman" is a difficult play to handle on a small stage, and the large cast makes this task even harder; yet Dr. East moved his characters with ease and never did the movement seem awkward or crowded.

Joanna Sexton as the Madwoman of Chaillot carried her characterization superbly and had the audience wondering whether or not she really was insane.

Jim Gilmore portrayed the Ragpicker, and his defense of Paris's criminals was inspired.

Commendation also goes to Marie Brown, Mary Stout and Billie Roberts who characterized the three mad friends of the Countess Aurelia. They carried their parts with skill and were fully believable.

The first night performance had one problem which hopefully will be remedied in subsequent performances. This was the dragging tempo of the first act.

With the large cast it is understandable that all must be introduced and the stage set for further action. While this is a relatively minor point and one which is easily corrected, the tediousness of the first act was disturbing.

The second act, however, was alive and the action moved swiftly. The cast had picked up the tempo and rather than just talking at one another, they were reacting fully.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" has been presented at Marshall once before. On March 24, 1954, Clayton R. Page, professor of speech, directed "Madwoman." He described the play then as a kind of poetic and comic fable set in the twilight zone of the not-quite-real.

The late Dr. Ray Hagley who was killed in the November plane crash was a member of the cast. He portrayed the Doorman.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" 1971 style is a performance consistent with the other excellent productions of the University Theatre. Performances will continue tonight and Saturday in Old Main Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

NEW!

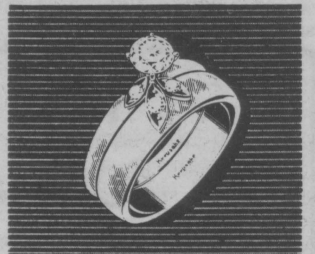
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Gant. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of the structure it takes time. I like action as much as anyone and for this reason my party, the Independent Student Party (ISP), has proposed the University Senate. It will take time because of the slow pace of faculty and administration, but through this system new vitality can be given student government," said Gant.

"Campus security is a very important issue. I suggest a complete study be given in this area so that once again students will feel safe walking on campus," said Gant.

"I have been working behind the scenes and am now aware of what further action we should take. I will be more vocal, but I will objectively represent the total University community. I will state those things not yet stated, complete those things which have not been completed. Knowing fully Marshall University I will continue to give my fullest and provide foresight through strong leadership," said Gant.

Gant's running mate on the (ISP) banner is Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh junior.

IDC. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

questions about the policy," Myers continued.

Bob Goodrich, Moundsville junior and Hodges Hall president, was present at the meeting to give Hodges support to the visitation hour proposal.

He said, "If the students are forced to live here (in the dorms) they should be given some privileges and treated like adults."

According to Myers, "Convincing the committee that the dorm students are mature enough to handle the change in visitation hours will be one of the crucial issues that the policy committee will have to face."

Myers said that "basically the majority of the students are mature and could handle the situation, but one has to question the maturity of the dorm residents in relation to the vandalism that has occurred in the dormitories."

"If the students are immature in this area it is going to be difficult to explain to the Student Affairs Committee the maturity of these same students in other situations," Myers explained.

Campus briefs

BENEFIT GAME

A benefit basketball game between the Key Clubs of Huntington East High School and St. Joseph Central Catholic High School netted \$20.20 for the Marshall University Memorial Fund, according to Jim Hesson, HEHS senior, and Key Club vice president.

The money, along with \$25 collected at a game between the two clubs last month, will be presented to Marshall sometime next week.

AUDITIONS SUNDAY

Auditions will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, at Abbott Theatre for the original folk opera "The White Squaw".

The play re-creates the life of "Mad" Anne Bailey, Indian fighter, frontier scout, trail-blazer and woman. The period covers the years 1765-1820 and her adventures through her home state Virginia into the Kanawha and Ohio valleys.

Needed are singers, dancers and technicians. The play will premiere May 26.

EVIRO DAY SATURDAY

Campus participation has been asked for Enviro Act Day scheduled for Saturday. This

Scarberry. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

look at our senators, they are a group of people who are interested in politics but have little direction. This direction I feel I can give," Scarberry said.

"We need to strengthen our academics on this campus, by attracting more Ph.D.'s. Also I feel that I speak for the majority when I say we should get back into the Mid American Conference to strengthen our athletic program."

"Over all, our party (SMD) wants to create enthusiasm, stimulate student activity and see that Marshall truly becomes a university," concluded Scarberry.

Scarberry's running-mate on the Silent Majority Discontent party ticket is Bill Keck, Huntington junior.

project is under sponsorship of Cabwayco Chapter of the Order of Demolay in connection with Demolay Week observances through next Sunday.

Organizations are urged by the chapter to do an environmental project on this day such as literature distribution, soil or water testing, or clean up campaigns. All original ideas in environmental clean up will be considered.

Requirement for projects is the organization must inform judges of their participation and the type of project they will be doing. Organizations interested in participating in clean-up projects can receive help by contacting Gary Black, assistant city manager.

A panel of judges composed of one member of Demolay Advisory Council and representatives from conservation groups will judge the projects. The best environmental project will receive a trophy at the kick-off dinner of the annual Huntington Clean-Up Drive in May.

LECTURE MONDAY

Mrs. Marianne Campbell will speak on "Partners: The Broadcaster and His Community" at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall 154 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series presented by the Department of Speech.

Mrs. Campbell is director of community affairs for Avco Broadcasting Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, and president-elect of women in radio and television.

Mrs. Campbell has been active in broadcasting since 1950. She is past president of the Association

for Professional Broadcasting Education and of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She was the first and only woman director of the National Association of Broadcasters board, and was the first woman appointed to the Radio Code Board.

IDC WEEKEND

Tricycle races, movies from dusk to dawn, and a picnic are some of the proposals before Interdormitory Council (IDC) concerning the upcoming IDC Weekend, May 14 and 15.

Suggestions for having a dance or TGIF are being considered. The day's activities will end with movies from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Activities Saturday begin with a pancake eating contest, followed by athletic events. According to Virginia Byrd, South Charleston senior, timed pyramids, tricycle races, rolling contests, and tugs-of-war have been suggested.

COMEDY SATURDAY

"War of the Buttons," a French comedy depicting a feud between the young boys of two neighboring villages, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Evelyn H. Smith Recital Hall as a presentation of Marshall Arts and Cinema Society.

Admission at the door is 25 cents for Marshall students with ID cards and \$1 for the public. Michael Cornfeld, assistant professor of art, is cinema society director.

Buttons are the trophies of the conflict. With a stroke of ingenuity, one side launches a major attack minus buttons, minus clothes to be exact. The surprise attack ends in defeat for the opposition.

Siberians to perform here Tuesday

The Community Artist Series will present The Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Keith-Albee Theater.

This is the first American tour of the 90 singers and dancers who have appeared in concert halls all over the world.

The chorus and dancers are both under the direction of Yuri Yurovsky and the troupe performs in over 500 costumes created in the workshops of the Bolshoi Theater in Russia.

David Plants, Vienna junior, will promote the show Monday by dressing in Russian costume and handing out brochures on the Siberia Dancers and Singers.

Marshall students may obtain free reserved seat tickets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the inside box office of the Keith-Albee Theater by presenting their activity cards.

Students must show ID cards at the door upon presentation of reserved seat tickets the night of the performance.

MILITARY BALL SET

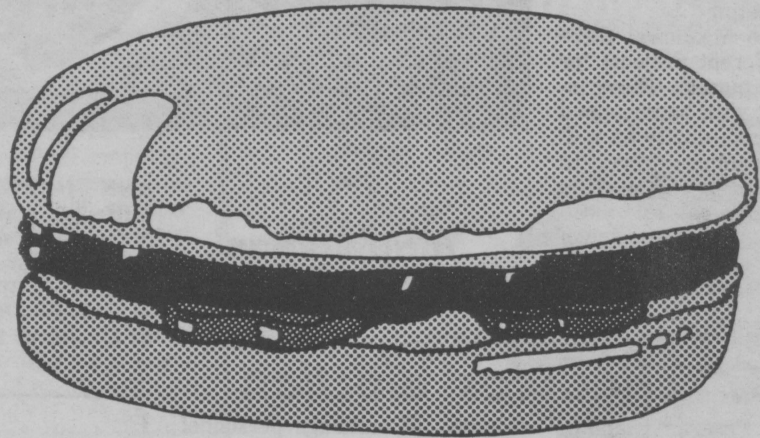
The Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade Honor Society will be March 26 at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by "Jan Haddox and the Music Department."

Highlighting the ball will be the crowning of the ROTC Brigade Queen. The queen will be selected from candidates elected by the ROTC Cadet Corps.

Major Harry Skeins, assistant professor of military science, said invitations had been extended to several members of the MU faculty.

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