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The Herd begins new era

MU's coaching staff, led by head coach Jack Lengyel, run onto the field as Marshall football spring drills begin at Fairfield Stadium. Behind Lengyel, left to right are coaches Riley, Kokor, Parker and Dawson, (in background), Nemeth, McNally and Jackson. Behind the coaches are four veterans from last year's team. They are from left to right, Felix Jordan, Ed Carter, Nate Ruffin and Pete Naputano. (See story and additional pictures on page three).



The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 101

Huntington, W.Va.

Thursday

April 15, 1971

Second-go-round in elections today

By GRACE MOORE
and
JAMES ANGOVE
Staff reporters

"There will probably be more interest in this election because of the big stink created by The Parthenon," said Glenn Allen, election commissioner, concerning today's student body election.

The new election 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shawkey Student Union is to elect a student body president and vice president and 12 senators.

Allen said students have asked him more questions than usual about the election, but while the interest of some has increased, other's interest has been destroyed.

Allen also feels the candidates aren't as interested in this election because of "too much hassle." The no-campaigning rule has contributed to loss of interest, he said.

The voting turnout might be affected by the use of just one polling place, said Allen.

"One place will be used in an effort to tighten up the system. I'm not about to have a third election."

"This will be the cleanest election in the history of Marshall," said Allen. He added that as long as he is election com-

missioner Marshall would enjoy clean, tight elections.

Election procedures will be recorded for reference in future elections, he said. "But I can't say how they will be after I'm gone because a new commissioner might not like this system and want a change."

Allen said three polling places probably will be used in the future, "but not until we are sure that the system is tight."

Presidential and vice presidential candidates are: Independent Student Party — Mike Gant, Huntington junior and Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh

junior; Revolutionary Action Party — Bill Dodson, Chesapeake junior and Angela Dodson, Chesapeake junior; Rally Around Marshall Party — David L. Cook, Huntington junior and Mike Prestera, Huntington sophomore.

Also are NOW Party — Joe Drummond, Huntington senior and John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, junior; Silent Majority Discontent Party — Tim Scarberry, Huntington junior and Bill Keck, Huntington junior; Independents — Danny Gordon, Zebulon, N.C., junior and Janet McGinness, Flemington, N.J., junior.

An editorial

Chance for re-vote in today's election

The elections have been thrown out and the students of Marshall University now have a chance to vote today in a fair election.

This will be the second election in three weeks in an effort to produce a student body president, vice president and 12 senators.

The new election will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shawkey Student Union with the same candidates and issues as March 24 - an election rejected by the Student Court.

Invalidation of the election came after the appeal of six students who contended many voting irregularities and election procedures were loose.

Student court, the election commission, as well as the six students who appealed the cases, have gone to a great deal of trouble to get a new election to restore the students body's faith in Student Government.

It is now the job of the students to get out and vote. There is no excuse for student apathy in an election.

The new reforms will include only one polling place instead of the three previous polling places in the first election. The procedure has been determined "99 per cent" foolproof by election commissioner, Glenn Allen, Huntington sophomore.

Twelve poll-workers will work during the election, according to Ray Richardson, Charleston junior and director of poll work training. Each poll-worker will receive approximately two hours of training.

Election reforms seem to be a great improvement in MU elections. Students, get out and vote.

GARY RAMSEY
Editor-in-chief

Buckley to speak tonight

By LYNN WITHROW
Staff reporter

William F. Buckley Jr., author, editor and unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York City, speaks at 8 p.m. tonight in Gullickson Hall as part of Impact '71. His topic will be related to "Reflections on Current Disorder."

Born in New York City, Buckley at the age of six wrote a letter to the King of England, urging England pay her war debts.

He studied at the University of Mexico until World War II when he served in the army from 1944-46 and was discharged with the rank of second lieutenant.

Buckley received his B.A. degree from Yale University in

1950. While at Yale, he concentrated on history, political science, and economics.

Soon after graduation, he completed his first book, "God and Man at Yale." In this book, Buckley, a Roman Catholic and conservative, pointed out what he had found as faults in Yale's curriculum. He based his criticisms on personal experience and an examination of some of the textbooks for basic courses.

In 1955, Buckley founded "National Review," a conservative magazine. In 1962, he began his syndicated newspaper column and now also hosts a weekly television program, "Firing Line."

Buckley has been called "leading champion of campus

conservatism" and describes himself as a "radical conservative."

Friday, there will be "spontaneous recreational endeavors" held in front of the Student Union Building.

Kinetic Art, a program of innovative contemporary short films, will be presented in the Smith Music Hall Auditorium, Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Impact activities will include a series of films that will run from noon until 10:30 p.m. The films will include "They Shoot Horses Don't They?", "The Three Stooges," and an "Our Gang Comedy" with the "Little Rascals." The films will be shown to Marshall students and faculty for an admission charge of 50 cents.

Letters to the editor

Writer defends faith

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter written by John G. F. Littler, assistant professor of chemistry, and printed in the April 2, 1971 issue of The Parthenon.

First, I was shocked by his rather arrogant statement which consigns those who believe in the existence of God to a level of timidity and limited perception. I was also surprised that an Atheist would be concerned with the location of Catholic devotions.

The Catholic church drew his criticism for supposedly withdrawing from the Campus Christian Center and neglecting its ecumenical duty. True, the Catholic Community has purchased a house; however, it will continue to use and financially support the Campus Christian Center. Also, as a former Catholic, I am sure Dr. Littler is aware that ecumenism has its natural limits.

As a Catholic, I feel I have the right and the responsibility to

voice my position. There appears in his writing a somewhat harsh intolerance toward those whose belief in a deity he calls into question. As a man of scientific method, I would like to have him logically derive his conclusion of the non-existence of God, so that all of us can share his insight from soundly reasoned ground.

BETSY GREENWELL
Huntington freshman

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to all concerned Marshall students.

In my past three years at this University I have heard constant complaints concerning almost every aspect of college living. The surprise to me is how we students always find time to complain about THEM, those mystical people who are the doers in campus life.

Fellow students, don't you realize that if this mystical THEM, this known few who are deeply involved in Marshall's well-being, exist, it is simply because YOU let them be the doers.

One simple letter cannot motivate you to become involved. It is up to YOU to show enthusiasm. Isn't it strange we always find time to do the things we really want to do!

Beer drinking, shootin' the bull, going home, is all part of campus life but there is so much more.

Election time is now here. How many of you will find the time to vote!

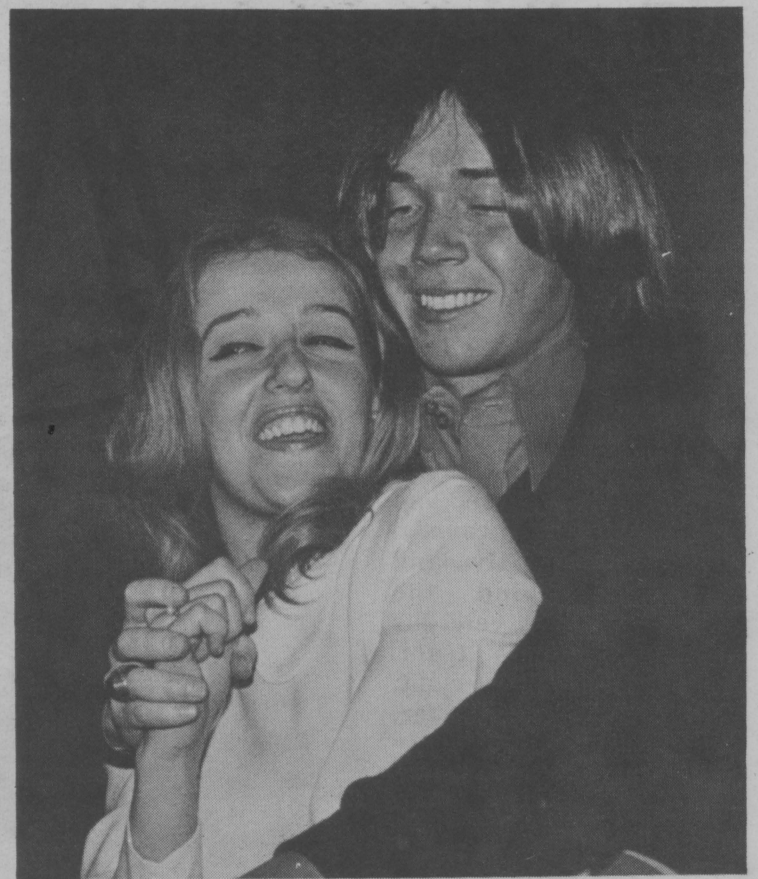
It's time we all realize Marshall University is not this mystical THEM. We are Marshall. What it is, what it does, depends upon us.

BOB GOODRICH
Moundsville junior

TO THE EDITOR:

It's a shame when Marshall, which is in such desperate need of good professors, will allow one like Dr. Mike Bottino to go. He certainly doesn't lack in qualifications. Is the administration of this university for the students or against us?

JULIE STEWART,
Mullens sophomore



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Union illegal--Barker

President John G. Barker told persons trying to organize a union of custodial workers that MU is prohibited by state law from entering into a bargaining agreement or any type of union contract.

A union organizer, Joe Adkins, chief bargaining agent for International Allied and Technical Workers Union District 50, told Barker, "We can always get sick, you know. That's the way it's now done."

Adkins said that the dissident custodial employees ask first for a card check of custodial employees now affiliated with the union, and after that school recognition of the AT&W.

Barker indicated the matter would have to be taken up with the state Board of Regents and asked for further time in which to study the matter.

Harold Moore, Marshall custodial employe and union organizer said, "Mr. (Steve)

Szekely (Superintendent of Building and Grounds) has said since last year we could form a union if we wanted to."

Sherman Blackshire, a representative for the AT&W said, "There are union organizations at West Virginia University, West Virginia School of Technology and West Virginia State College, which represents employes at these state schools."

Barker agreed to another meeting with union representatives after the school's attorney, the administration and the West Virginia Board of Regents have fully investigated the matter.

Also in attendance were Dr. Donald Carson, assistant to the president; Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice-president, John Callebs, director of development, and Joseph Peters, director of finance.

Representing the custodial workers were Harold Moore,

Adkins Sherman Blackshire and Samuel Riverdale.

Less English is proposed

Minimizing the English requirement is among the latest recommendations by the Dean's Ad-Hoc Committee for curriculum changes in the Arts and Sciences College, according to Dr. Harvey J. Saunders, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Saunders said Tuesday's meeting to decide on the recommendation to eliminate the Speech 103 requirement was cancelled "because President Barker couldn't attend."

According to Saunders, the speech elimination recommendation will be considered at next Tuesday's meeting. Saunders said after that meeting the Ad-Hoc committee will decide how to implement these and previous recommendations.

Earlier recommendations include changes in the Department of Languages; deletion of the Physical Education-R.O.T.C. requirement; change in the placement in the Department of Philosophy; an option between Math or Philosophy; a reduction in the Social Science requirement; and an increase in the science requirement.

Saunders said the option between curriculums for presently enrolled students would also be decided after next Tuesday's meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society elected officers for the 1971-72 year. They are: Donna Borkowski, Huntington senior, president; Howard W. Fischbach, Huntington senior, vice president; Janie Hutchinson, Huntington freshman, secretary; and Daniel Steele, Omar sophomore, treasurer.

'Most Happy Fella' set

"The Most Happy Fella," a musical by Frank Loesser, will be presented by the Departments of Music and Speech from April 29-30 to May 1-8 at Old Main Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Music Department Office and Smith Music Hall room 130 at \$2.50 from \$1.75 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all seats reserved. Tickets will also be on sale at the door before performances.

Special prices for children, all students and Marshall faculty and staff will be \$2 and \$1 if tickets are bought before April 29, according to Dr. Elain Novak, professor of speech.

The performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. and anyone who wants reservations may phone 696-3117 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Branches ask conversion into community colleges

The Parkersburg branch of West Virginia University was approved as the first community college in West Virginia by the Board of Regents April 6. The conversion will become active July 1.

The Williamson and Logan branches of Marshall submitted recommendations and requests that they be converted to community colleges.

The Logan branch, enrollment 540, requested that the Regents initiate procedures to change its status from a branch of Marshall to a community college. They requested this action be taken next year.

The Williamson branch, enrollment 321, unanimously voted to support the bill enabling the Board of Regents to convert branch colleges to community colleges and stated that it wished to be converted to a community college also.

William Barrett, Williamson Campus director, supports the idea of making the MU branch college a community college.

Paul Collins, MU director of branch colleges, also believes the community college program is the best route for MU branches at Logan and Williamson.

Collins said the chief advantage of being a branch college, automatic accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools if the parent institution is accredited, will soon be unimportant. He said North Central Association is going to require branch colleges to "stand on their own."

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of the Board of Regents, said that Dr. John G. Barker, MU's president, was made well-aware of the potential development of the branches if converted to community colleges.

NBC programmer to speak

George A. Heinemann, vice president in charge of children's programming for NBC, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall room 154.

Heinemann will speak on "Programming Television for Children in the 70s." He is appearing as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series in Broadcasting sponsored by the Department of Speech.

Heinemann joined NBC in 1952. He was the creator of "Ding Dong School," for which he won an Emmy.

"Meet the Press" and "NBC Children's Theater" are only two

of the shows he has produced. Heinemann served as executive supervisor for "Mr. Wizard" and was executive producer for the special, "Martin Luther King, Jr. - National Day of Mourning," broadcast in April, 1968.

He was given the Peabody Award for his production of the documentary "An Evening at Tanglewood."

Heinemann has served on the White House Conference on Children and was appointed to his present position at NBC last January, when the post was created.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Young Herd begins spring football



By JIM FOY
Assistant sports editor

Marshall University returned a football team to the gridiron Tuesday, as new head coach Jack Lengyel sent his troops through the first day of Spring drills at Fairfield Stadium.

The 47 candidates who came onto the field for the first time in five months, are the hopes and dreams of many who want to see a successful football program at Marshall.

For the first day of practice, the coaching staff in general was pleased with what they saw.

"We got everyone in the right place at the right time," said Lengyel.

"Highly successful," stated defensive coordinator John Riley.

"Good." It went very good," was the way coach Carl Kokor, defensive line coach put it.

"First day was slow," said coach Jim McNally, offensive coordinator. "You have to clarify a lot of things with technicalities."

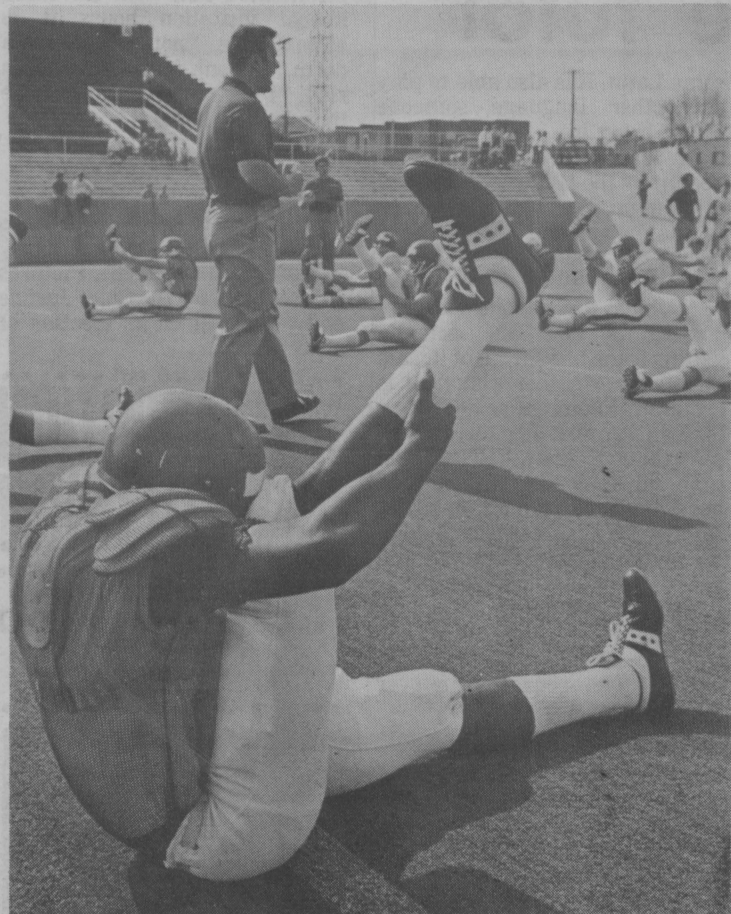
Coach Mickey Jackson, backfield coach said, "We have some outstanding football players, but not enough of them."

The biggest obstacle standing in the way of the coaching staff lies in the number of players who are involved in the practices.

"We're going to have to tailor our practices according to the number we have. Repetition is the most important part of basic teaching," said Lengyel.

McNally, who is working with only nine offensive linemen, said, "We're limited in ability. I don't know how good they really are. I don't even know if we can suit up two full teams."

Jackson, who is working with four backs, summed up the first day by saying, "We still have a long way to go. We realize we're young and unexperienced, but we have the full intention of going out and winning."



MARSHALL OPENED up spring drills Tuesday at Fairfield Stadium in preparation for the Varsity-Alumni game May 15. In the upper left photo, Coach Andy Nemeth gives instructions as Coach Carl Kokor looks on and former basketball star, Dave Smith listens in the background. At left, co-captain Nat Ruffin limbers up in warm-up drills with Nemeth shouting instructions in the background. At right, defensive players collide in a drill design to strengthen a lineman's pass rush. (Photos by Don Ryan, Paul Winnell and Dave Shafer.)

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Sports Today

Big Green dufers meet Morehead

Marshall's golf team travels to Morehead, Ky., Thursday for a triangular match at 1 p.m. with Morehead State and Bellermine College of Louisville.

MU's golfers will arrive two hours early so they can complete a practice round to become familiar with the Morehead course, according to Reginald Spencer, golf coach.

"I feel that we would be at a definite disadvantage on this course," Spencer said, "unless we could see how it plays and get the feel of the course before the match."

Intramural softball continues

Today's intramural softball action will pit Affa Kaffa Daffa with the Northerners, while Zeta Beta Tau No. 1 will face KVC Popcorn Caravan.

With softball competition beginning Tuesday, the Molly McGuires and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 both racked up wins.

The Molly McGuires unleashed a tremendous power attack at the plate to whallop the Hosers 18-5 in one of the two games scheduled. In the other contest, Lambda Chi won by forfeit over Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, because of an insufficient number of SAE players.

Games scheduled for Wednesday included the Mine's playing Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 in the first game and the Jr. Varsity meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 in the second.

Tennis team to face Kent State

Men's tennis team will take a 6-4 record to Dayton today as the team faces the Flyers of the University of Dayton at 4 p.m.

Jim Frazier, Milton sophomore, will be out to improve his 9-1 record. Frazier was undefeated in singles-competition before his Monday afternoon loss to East Tennessee's Jack Sisley.

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Some summer jobs still available

By KAY BROOKS
Feature writer

"Although it is too late to apply for many summer jobs, there are still some positions available," says Janice Hinkle, secretary of the Career Planning and Placement office.

There are three main sources of job information in the placement office: the bulletin board, which has copies of camp jobs; the summer folder, which has federal government positions and jobs abroad; and ap-

plications for local employment.

Another important information source, Miss Hinkle explained, is the Summer Employment Directory. In this book, jobs are classified by states, and include names and addresses of hotels, resorts, camps, and other places having vacant positions.

Staff openings available in camps are in swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis, golfing, horseback riding, and camp personnel (cook, waiter, or maintenance, for example), among others.

According to Miss Hinkle, these camps are usually run from six to nine weeks and the salary ranges from \$300 to \$400 with room and board included.

Also classified under camp jobs are positions in state parks. Some parks where this type of position is available are Glacier Park in Montana and Yellowstone Park.

Federal employment is another possibility. Although it is now too late to apply for work this summer, it's not too early to begin planning for next summer's employment offers, ac-

ording to Miss Hinkle.

For a local job, a student simply fills out an application and gives it to the Placement Office. An interview may also be included.

For a change of scenery, there are applications to work abroad. However, in working abroad, there little or no salary—it is mainly for the travel and experience.

Dorm residents have choice

Students currently enrolled at Marshall University will now have the opportunity to select the residence hall, room and roommate of their preference, according to Warren Myers,

housing director. Deadline for the applications is May 1.

"We strongly urge students on campus to take advantage of this opportunity so that we may honor their requests," Meyers said.

Dorm vacancies decrease 10 per cent

By LISBETH MONTGOMERY
Feature writer

The 20 per cent vacancy in dormitories that was costing Marshall about \$70,000 in February, 1970, has decreased to a 10 per cent vacancy, according to Warren S. Myers, assistant dean of students for housing.

The increase is attributed to a housing policy put into effect last fall. At this time all freshmen and sophomores not living with parents or legal guardians or commuting were required to live in dormitories as long as space was available.

Housing officials are trying to enforce the policy and most

students are following the rule.

At the time the policy was adopted, officials stated if a student was required to live in the dorm and refused his registration would be cancelled. However, Myers said there had been no strong opposition to it to date.

At the beginning of the fall term this year, 2,111 out of 2,315

beds were filled, about a 10 per cent vacancy. This figure includes all dorms, with South Hall having a few more vacancies than others. In February, 1970, 500 beds were vacant.

This housing policy is the result of a reserve set aside for a 10 per cent vacancy in dormitories when the bonds were written to

finance building of Twin Towers and University Heights, married students housing. With required dorm living, the University would be assured of money coming in to meet bond payments. These couldn't be completely made with more than a 10 per cent vacancy.

Myers said that most students don't mind living in the dorm under this rule. Some students commented that with the more liberal visitation hours it is almost like "not living in a dorm." As one female freshman said, "I have more freedom here than I do at home."

Language laboratory 'free tutor'

By LYNN WITHROW
Staff reporter

"Bonjour, Jean. Comment allez-vous?"

"Repeat, please."

Students taking one of the modern languages at Marshall are familiar with such a conversation. It's the practice in language laboratory on fourth floor of Smith Hall.

"The laboratory is being used increasingly because students are finding the lab an excellent opportunity for a second chance at any lesson where they feel classroom practice was not all they needed," said Dr. John L. Martin, chairman of the Department of Modern Language.

Lesson tapes, original tapes, records of plays, stories, and other types of literature and a recording studio are available to

students and faculty who wish to make use of the facilities.

"Actually, the lab is a free tutor," Dr. Martin said. "The student can listen to a taped repetition of the lesson with breaks in which he can repeat aloud what the tape has said."

Since the language lab requirement was dropped from the catalog, not as many students use the lab. "There is an increase of student usage over last semester," said Mrs. Gayle Vest, instructor of modern languages and director of the language lab.

The lab requirement was originally dropped because of lack of money. "The money allocated was not enough to keep the lab in full repair if everybody was using it," Dr. Martin said. "If we get enough money, we will probably reinstate the lab requirement."

"It could be that teachers are

stressing it more to their students, or the students find out they get better grades when they come," Mrs. Vest said.

Besides listening to tapes, students can record their responses and play them back, comparing their pronunciation with that of the speaker on the tape.

"The Department of Modern Language has invited other departments on campus to use the lab facilities whenever they would tie in," Dr. Martin said.

Students may use the lab even if they are not taking a language, Dr. Martin said. The student might want to refresh or maintain his proficiency in a modern language, or he may be preparing to take a trip to Europe or Latin America and wish to brush up on the language.

The lab is equipped with tapes in Spanish, German, French and

some Latin. It is also able to play any other language someone might bring in.

Dr. Martin feels most students benefit by the language lab. "If a student actively participates, that is, listens and repeats, he is benefitted. You get out of it what you put into it."

"I think the people that are coming in now are actually getting some benefit out of it, said Mrs. Vest. Whether a student is required to come in or does it on his own, he must be motivated by something to learn." "The first time he may get discouraged because there is no immediate results. This is just like playing the piano—the more practice you put in, the better you get."

The lab is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student can come in anytime and request whatever tape he wants to hear.

SPEAKER'S MEETING

There will be a Speaker's Bureau meeting at 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 161. Pictures will be taken for the Chief Justice and there will be an election of officers.

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Phone cable cuts service

Telephone service in the University Heights Campus area was disrupted April 5 when excavating machinery severed an underground cable.

According to David Vaughn, assistant manager of the business office of C&P Telephone Co., a splicer crew was repairing the cable at 3:15 p.m. By 9 p.m. all telephones in the area were again in service.

"The repairmen needed only to tie the severed wires back in place," said Vaughn. "As soon as a pair of wires was repaired service was restored to the phones on that line so not all the phones in the area were out of order for the full time."

"The only cost involved in this type of work is the pay to labor and the inconvenience it causes our customers."

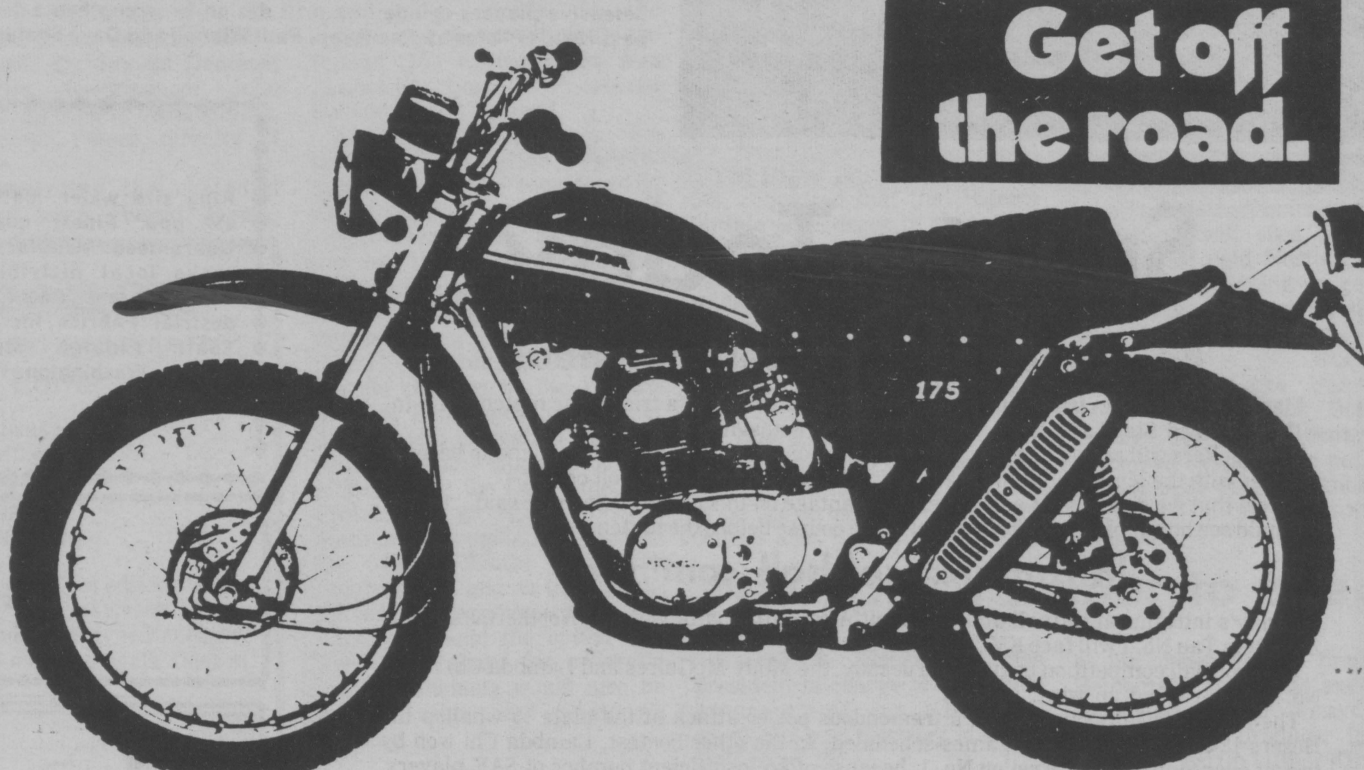
"These things don't happen often, but they seem to be more likely in summer months when lots of construction work is being done."

"We have signs that mark areas where our cables are and give a number to call to determine the exact location of telephone lines. This does help prevent these incidents."

SENATE MEETING

The Senate meeting previously announced for 9:15 p.m. will be at 7:30 p.m. today.

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