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The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 122

Tuesday

May 19, 1970

Huntington, W.Va.

MU students join march on capitol

Rejected schedules mailed today

Rejected Schedule Request Forms for fall will be mailed today, according to Registrar Robert Eddins.

A total of 4,303 students pre-registered for fall, 600 more than any other year.

Of these, 45 were rejected because of failure to include student name or number or for request of classes not listed in the catalogue.

Those being rejected because of closed classes numbered 517.

The registrar emphasized that students wishing to resubmit schedules must do so by Friday at 4 p.m.

The procedure is to bring the blue card, enclosed with the rejected schedule, to the Registrar's Office in basement of Old Main. Students need not consult their advisors but must submit a complete schedule.

Eddins advised students to check the list of closed classes carefully when filling out a new schedule, to avoid having the second one rejected.

He said those schedules which were not rejected will be mailed before students leave campus for the summer.



Parthenon photo by Mel Glatt

MU STUDENTS JOIN PEACE MARCH IN CHARLESTON
Students asked legislature to end the draft

Protest termed peaceful

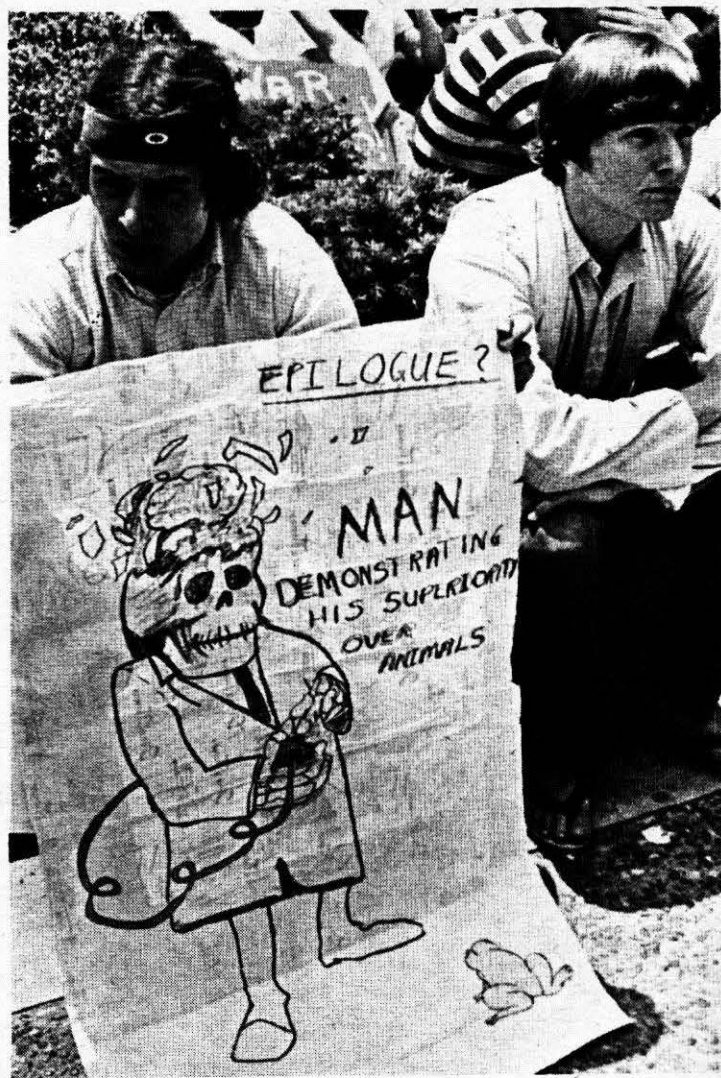
About 50 Marshall students along with 500 other student protesters marched on the State Capitol Friday to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The silent march began at Watt Powell Park where the students marched across the Kanawha River to the State Capitol and presented a petition asking that "no sons of the State of West Virginia may serve in an undeclared war."

The petition was presented to Norman L. Yost, administrative assistant to Gov. Arch Moore Jr., in his office by several members of the student protest.

According to Jeanne McCullough, Saint Albans freshman, the march was peaceful other than a confrontation at the capitol steps where Dr. I. E. Buff, Charleston cardiologist and black lung crusader, who was marching with the students was refused admittance to the capitol building.

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. asked Thursday that faculty members give students participating in the march consideration to make up class work.



Parthenon photo

TWO MU STUDENTS TAKE REST AT MARCH
Protest in Charleston Friday

Members for review committee are selected

By MONTY FARLEY
Staff reporter

Six members of the presidential Preliminary Review Committee were selected in a faculty election May 12, and a tie for seventh place was reported.

The committee was set up to review candidates for the presidency of MU. It will be composed of seven faculty members and three students to screen applicants.

The Board of regents formed a committee to recommend candidates for the presidency too. It consists of four members of the Marshall Advisory Board and one representative from the faculty, student body and alumni.

The following six faculty members were elected to the Preliminary Review Committee, with the number of votes received after each name.

Prof. Bayard Green, 129; Prof. Louis Jennings, 113; Prof. Sam Clagg, 110; Prof. Joseph Lichtenstein, 106; Prof. Edwin Cubby, 100; and Prof. Paul Stewart, 97. Prof. Charles Moffat and Prof. Elizabeth Wolf tied for seventh place with 94 votes each. The tie will be dealt with during the faculty meeting on Thursday, according to a

statement released from the president's office.

Dr. Prince Woodard, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, had no comment about the committee formed at Marshall other than, "it depends on the vote of the board and I won't speculate as to how the committee will act."

Dr. Simon D. Perry, sponsor of the motion for the Review

Committee, said he thought the committee set up by the Board of Regents was almost totally unrepresentative of that part of the university which will be most affected by the committee's decision. He added also that "any candidate for president of Marshall University would probably prefer to be recommended by the faculty and students."

Speech director to lecture and conduct workshop

Dr. R. Vernon Stroud, program director for speech, pathology and audiology at the University of Cincinnati, will speak and conduct a workshop here Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Stroud will lecture at 8 p. m. Thursday on Language Development of Economically Disadvantaged Children. At 9 a. m., Friday, there will be a demonstration on language

training with pre-school children. At 1 p. m., Dr. Stroud will discuss language patterns and ethnic differences. Thursday lecture will be in room 154 of Smith Music Hall, the two other programs will be in room 150.

About 200 students and faculty members from schools throughout the state are expected.

Dr. Stroud has more than 15 years experience as a speech clinician. He has worked for many years with the Hearing and Speech Center of Dayton and Montgomery County, Ohio and has been named to many local and national advisory boards.



Dr. Stroud

State police mistaken for National Guardsmen

Fears unfounded as march peaceful

EDITOR'S NOTE — William O'Connell, Williamstown junior and reporter for The Parthenon, accompanied demonstrators on the anti-war march in Charleston Friday. The following is the first of a two-part series on O'Connell's first person impressions of the day's events. A report on his impressions of the actual demonstration will follow in Wednesday's paper.

By WILLIAM O'CONNELL
Staff reporter

"What if I'm gassed. beaten. . . SHOT?"

After all I look just like everyone else in our car. Who is to know I am a student journalist out to get the "big" story concerning the march on the Capitol in Charleston.

It had all begun for me the day before while interviewing a group of striking MU students about a proposed march on the Capitol.

"Why don't you see for yourself," was the challenge and being curious I decided to do just that.

Friday morning I arrived in front of the student union to catch a ride to Charleston and who knows what. It was here I learned my first lesson about demonstrations.

"You can't go like that."

"Can't go like what," I asked?

"With shorts and no socks. Go back and put on long pants a long sleeve shirt and socks or you can't go!" Not wishing to be left behind I turned to go and change. "And bring a handkerchief."

Fifteen minutes later I was in a car and ready to start for Charleston and my fame as an intrepid reporter.

"Why the long pants?" I jokingly asked.

"In case of gas," was the solemn reply.

Gas? GAS? I never even seriously thought of gas being used on the demonstrators.

So there I was on the road to Charleston and mile by mile my journalistic adventurism was evaporating while my instinct for self preservation was growing.



"BRIDGE UNDER TROUBLED STUDENTS"
Marchers cross Kanawha City Bridge

Our driver was predicting a short tempered day. It was already 77 degrees and only 10:30 a.m. The radio carried news of student unrest and violence throughout the country. My fellow passengers speculated about the number of people who would be in Charleston.

We passed a group of state road workers and one gave the peace sign. What did he mean by that I wondered? Only the

day would tell.

Then it happened. A communications truck in the other lane. A communications truck? The National Guard? My God! I wanted out.

We carried WKEE radio with us as far as they would go and WKAZ joined us near Nitro, favorably I hoped. Listening to Arthur Godfrey we pass through Nitro and sight-see along the way. Just a group of

Morris Harvey and a large sign tells us to meet at Watt Powell Park for the rally and march. The guy in the back seat says something about not having been gassed for a week and a day.

We pick up a girl from Marshall in front of the Morris Harvey Union and head for Watt Powell. There are eight of us in the car and the girl we just picked up is reading my notes.

"Why," I ask?

"They're newspaper people and you know how they twist everything."

"Yeah, yeah. I know," I say, wondering where the hell I can hide my notebook.

Sitting on a parking lot separator, I turn and see a bus load of state police go by. No one around me seems to notice them. They sure looked big, I thought. Then a bearded protester tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I saw all those National Guard troopers that just went by.

"What troopers," I asked?

"Hell man, are you blind? Three bus loads of heavily armed guardsmen just drove by and spit at us when we gave the peace sign."

It was here I learned to believe 50 per cent of what I saw and 10 per cent of what I heard.

More people began to arrive. A guy with a golden Oldsmobile took two large speakers out of his car and began playing Steppenwolfe through the car's tape deck.

The tempo picked up and I realized I was part of the crowd that had formed. I kept my seat on the separator and talked with one of the people I rode to the march with.

I saw others from Marshall and wondered when they had arrived. I hadn't seen them pull into the parking area but suddenly they were there moving about and talking with the other protesters.

My anti-press friend came back to tell me there were snipers on the roof tops of Charleston. I didn't hide my notes and he didn't seem to care.

The excitement of the crowd was obvious. People were anxious to start the march. I realized in a short time all my questions would be answered and all my doubts relieved.

"You haven't been gassed for a week?" she asks me.

"Not me," I said pointing to the guy in the back and covering my notebook. "No one is going to scoop me," I thought.

Watt Powell Park, home of the Charleston Rockets, the sign said. We park in the large parking area beside the stadium. Everyone out. There is a guy passing out armbands as we get out. He gives me one, "marshal" it says.

I realize I can't be a parade marshal, I'm the impartial reporter.

Put it on," he says, and volunteers to help.

"I can manage," I say, and do manage to pass it back to the guy behind me.

Here I am. One of the demonstrators. A face in the crowd. Crowd? What crowd? There couldn't have been more than 50 people there. Stay cool, I think. More will be here. Take your notes and get that story.

The guy with the arm bands is back.

"Don't talk to those people over there."

Petition sent to W.Va. senators

A petition supporting the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment has been sent to Senators Robert Byrd and Jennings Randolph with 2,000 to 3,000 signees.

The bill will face the Senate by the end of the week.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, oppose the President's decision to send American troops into Cambodia. We believe that this recent extension of the war geographically can only lead to an extension of it in time, and that the result will be the needless slaughter of many more American troops. As citizens of West Virginia, we urge you to communicate our apprehensions about the

President's decision to President Nixon himself, and, furthermore we fervently hope that you will take a positive stand against Cambodian involvement."

"In addition I support the 'End the War' Amendment, No. 609 (originally sponsored by Senators McGovern and Hatfield) which will be attached to the Military Procurement Authorization bill, H.R. 17123, when it reaches the Senate."

The amendment calls for the cutting of funds in Viet Nam. It reads that after "30 days following enactment, no further funds shall be used to provide military assistance or to support U.S. military operations in or over Cambodia."

"After December 31, 1970, no further funds shall be expected to provide military assistance or to support U.S. military operations in or over Laos."

After December 31, 1970, no further funds shall be expended in Vietnam except as required for safe and systematic withdrawal of United States forces, for provision of asylum for threatened Vietnamese, for exchange of prisoners, or for aid specifically authorized by Congress."

The amendment also calls for "orderly withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam. . . by June 30, 1971."

As a final provision the amendment says that all of the above will cease to apply if the United States Congress declares war on any of the nations listed above.

The signees consisted of MU students and town citizens. Workers had tables set up throughout Huntington and in front of Shawkey Student Union.

Research grant awarded

International Nickel Company presented the Chemistry Department \$1,000 Monday for research.

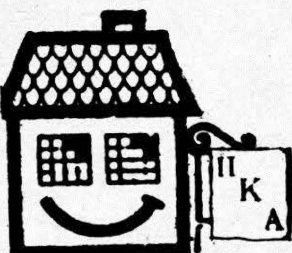
The money will be used by local high school students and MU undergraduates for chemical research. There were eight students who worked on the research program last year and approximately six will be selected this year.

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, associate professor of chemistry, received the check. Hanrahan said this is the second year MU has been presented that amount of money and he said, "it will be difficult to decide who will work on the research since we have to select

from three valedictorians and the top students in the classes."

Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Gulf Oil and Ashland Oil also presented checks.

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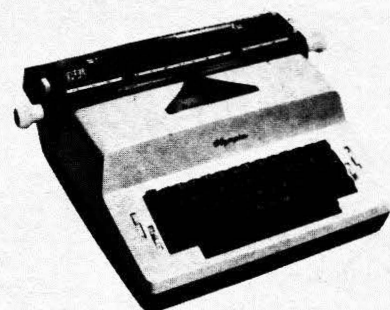
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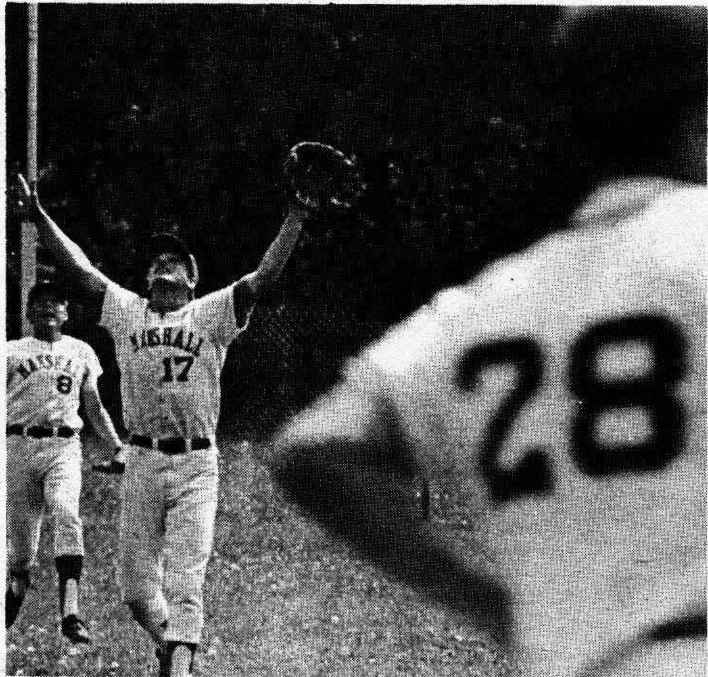


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MU AGAINST XAVIER
Glen Verbage attempts to catch fly as Craig Dickson looks on

Parthenon photo

Schedule set for basketball

The 1970-71 basketball schedule, which includes 10 new opponents, has been announced by Athletic Director Charles Kautz and Head Coach Stewart Way.

Included among in the new opponents are home games with University of California (Riverside), East Carolina University, St. Francis College (Pa.), Presbyterian College (S.C.) and Cleveland State University.

In addition MU will face three new opponents in the annual Marshall University Invitational Tournament. They are the University of Mississippi, Iowa State and Holy Cross.

On the road the Herd will encounter three opponents not faced last year. They are Purdue University, University of Miami (Florida), and George Washington University.

Completing the home schedule will be contests with Morehead, Bowling Green, Ohio

University, Miami of Ohio and Kent State. Single games on the road will be with St. Peters, LaSalle and Western Michigan.

"We're pleased that we have been able to schedule 26 games," said Kautz. "This represents three more than we played last year, and we have added some excellent basketball teams to our schedule."

Coach Stewart Way was also pleased with the schedule. "We don't have the games and dates spaced to our complete satisfaction, but we were not able to work on this coming year's schedule as early as we would have liked, due to a number of factors. Overall though, we're pleased and I believe our fans will look forward to the coming season."

In all, the Herd will play 12 home games plus two in the MUIT at the Memorial Field House, and 12 on the road. The season will open with the annual Varsity-Frosh game on November 28.

1970-71 SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

28 Varsity-Frosh Home

DECEMBER

2 Presbyterian Home
3 U. of California Home
5 St. Peters Away
12 La Salle Away
15 Morehead Away
18 MUIT Home
19 Morehead Home

JANUARY

2 East Carolina Home
6 Morris Harvey Home
9 Western Michigan Away
13 Toledo Away
16 Morris Harvey Away
23 Bowling Green Home
30 Purdue Away

FEBRUARY

3 Ohio University Away
6 Kent State Home
10 Toledo Home
13 Bowling Green Away
16 Ohio U. Home
20 Miami, Ohio Away
23 Miami, Florida Away
25 Cleveland State U. Home

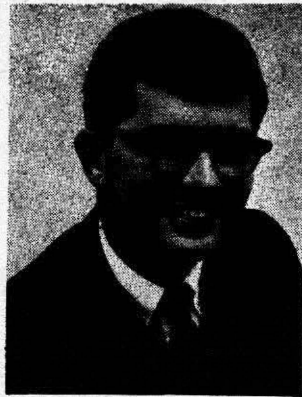
MARCH

1 St. Francis Home
4 George Washington Away
6 Miami, Ohio Home

ODK ACCEPTS PLEDGES

ODK, men's leadership honorary, will accept its spring pledges at 4 p.m. at the ODK circle.

Adv.



PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

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Finale significant to Gertz, Hewlitt

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

This weekend's final three baseball games at St. Cloud Commons has an added significance for third baseman Roger Gertz and pitcher Carl Hewlitt.

Gertz will be out to defend his batting title which he won last season with a .291 average, and Hewlitt will attempt to tie the record for most wins in one season.

The Herd captain is currently batting .296 with 21 hits in 71 at bats, but he must catch Herb Karlet the Herd first baseman, who is batting .308 with 20 hits in 65 trips, to capture his second straight batting title.

Also in contention for the title is Craig Dickson, the center fielder, who has a .291 average with 23 hits in 79 at bats.

John Wiseman has a .317 average but has only been to the plate 41 times.

Hewlitt, who will no doubt see action in one of the three games, will be out to pick up his sixth win of the year, which would tie him for the season win record with Hugh Reynolds who did it in 1959.

Hewlitt picked up his fifth win Friday when he pitched six innings against Xavier, giving up one hit and no runs and striking out seven. He was then relieved and the Herd won, 11-7. Catcher Joe Goddard blasted a three run homer as the Herd ran its record to 12-11.

Marshall must win at least one of the three against Bowling Green to break even and must win two games to finish with a winning season.

The Herd's last losing season was in 1967, Cook's first year, as they finished 11-12. In 1968 they finished 18-7 and 14-12 last year.

Tennis team ends season

The MU tennis team had its season end early as two matches at Ohio University last weekend were cancelled because of the OU riots.

The Herd netters finished the season with a 10-7 record, the winningest mark of any MU tennis team in several years.

Jeff Stiles led all men in singles competition with a 13-4 mark, as he became the winningest Herd player in recorded history.

Other final singles scores were Chuck Barnes, 10-7; Jim Knapp, 8-9; Tom Woodruff, 11-5; Bill Young, 5-11; Wallace Taylor, 7-4; Jeff Smith, 3-4; and Carl Taylor, 2-0.

In doubles Barnes and Young were 2-2; Woodruff and Stiles, 2-1; W. Taylor and Knapp, 4-3; Barnes and Wood, 5-4; Stiles and Young, 4-6; Knapp and Smith, 2-3; Taylor and Taylor, 1-2; Barnes and Knapp, 1-0, and C. Taylor and Smith, 1-1.

'Lag' for success

EDITOR'S NOTE:

(This is the second in a series of basic golf instruction covering problem areas of the 80-plus golfer. Used as sources are Jim Ward, former MU star and 1964 State Amateur champion, and Reginald Spencer, Marshall golf.)

By BOB FERGUSON
Feature writer

Shooting for a three-foot hole is the secret for successfully lagging your putts.

Lagging a putt usually applies to putts of 15 feet or more. Most professionals feel that an 80-plus golfer has a better chance to lower his score by lagging than by charging the hole on long putts.

Professional Bert Yancey feels that putting is the most decisive factor in golf and thus more time should be spent in planning a putt.

This planning, for an 80-plus golfer, should include drawing a three-foot mental circle around the hole. If he can place his first long putt within this circle he has a fine chance of being down in two shots.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM LOSES TO CONCORD

The women's intercollegiate softball team lost to Concord College Saturday with 5-4 and 6-3 scores. They finished the season with a 3-3 record.

Adv.



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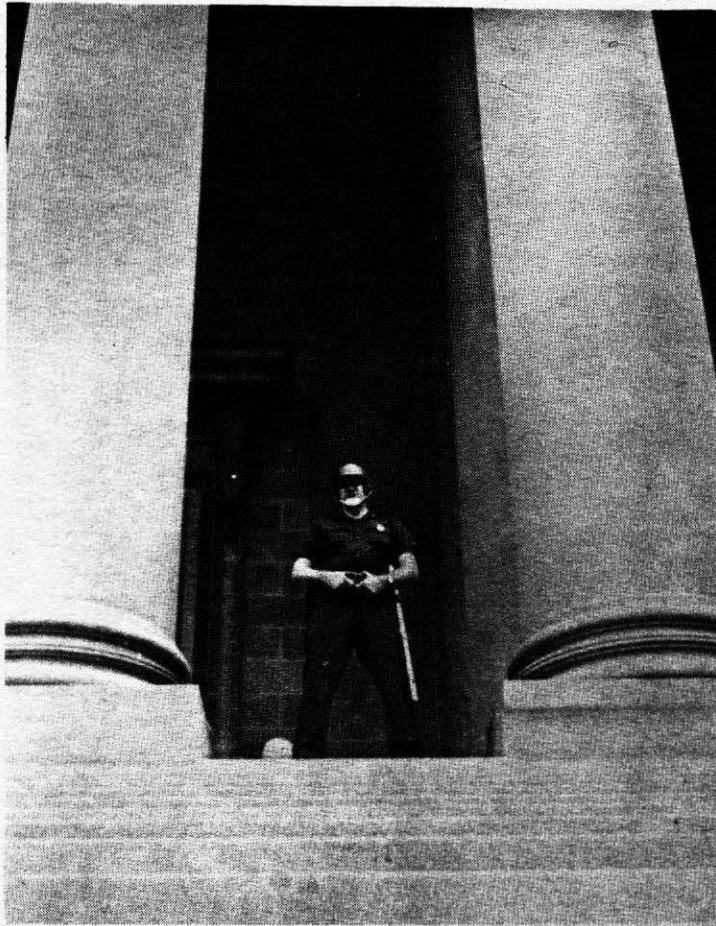
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Adv.



Parthenon photo by Mel Glatf

Capitol Guard?

STATE TROOPER IS ONE OF the eleven stationed on the steps of the State Capitol Building, awaiting the marchers last Friday.

Campus briefs

WMUL to broadcast this summer

WMUL-FM Radio has announced that summer broadcasting will be offered.

The station will broadcast Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday every week this summer after June 11.

Persons interested in having a program or "air shift" will need a third class endorsed or provisional radio operators license. A test will be given to applicants for a third class radio operators license June 24 in Charleston by the Federal Communications Commission.

For additional information contact Tony Rutherford, operations manager of WMUL, in Room 16 located in the basement of the Science Building or call 696-6640.

Language lab closes during finals

Language Lab will be closed during final examination week, according to Mrs. Gayle Vest, assistant director of the lab and instructor of German.

Mrs. Vest added that, unlike last semester, students will not be able to get more than two hours credit during the week before final examinations. Students in French, however, may get an additional one hour credit for lab if they attend the French Club meeting to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in 107 Smith Music Hall.

Senior cited for work on committee

Leslee McCarty, Barboursville senior, has been commended for her work as a student member of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

According to Dr. Paul Stewart, professor of political science, the committee passed a resolution stating that Miss McCarty "is to be commended for her faithful participation and valuable contribution to the work for the committee."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Women seek sports fee

By CHARLIE TITLOW
Staff reporter

The subcommittee of the Student Activity and Services Fees Committee met Thursday to hear a proposal for financing a women's intercollegiate athletic program at Marshall.

Also, the Athletic Department's request for a fee increase was discussed with head coaches of the non-income sports: track, baseball, swimming, tennis and golf.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks, chairman of the women's physical education department, requested \$2,000 per year for the next years for a women's intercollegiate athletic program.

She said there are some women on campus who wish to develop their interests along athletic lines rather than through such channels as speech or dramatics.

She also feels that, since the women's teams will be representing Marshall, they should receive some sort of

financial aid. She said \$2,000 should be sufficient for the next three years because there are no plans for any major expansions of the program.

According to Dr. Hicks, the program has been approved by President Roland Nelson Jr. along with most other West Virginia college and university presidents in a state-wide effort to set up a program of this sort.

As an example of the appeal of women's sports, Dr. Hicks stated that about 300 spectators were present at the softball game between MU and Concord College this spring. This attendance figure compares very favorably with those of men's swimming, tennis and baseball.

In other subcommittee action, the head coaches of the non-income sports discussed the proposed athletic fee increase. These men were unable to attend the meeting Tuesday due to schedule conflicts.

The non-income sports give their grants-in-aid in three

sections: -- room, board or tuition -- rather than giving a full grant to an athlete.

When the reason for this practice was questioned by the subcommittee, none of the coaches said they were exactly sure why it was set up this way.

Marvin Fink, head track coach, said, "I have asked the athletic director about the use of full instead of partial scholarships and he said it was against the rules."

However, Frederick A. Fitch, faculty representative for the subcommittee and professor of physical education, said there are no rules against this practice, but just a custom that has developed at Marshall.

Jack Cook, head baseball coach, said, "In order to get an outstanding player, you must be able to offer him a full scholarship."

David Knouse, tennis coach, said he has lost three people already because he wasn't able to offer them full scholarships.

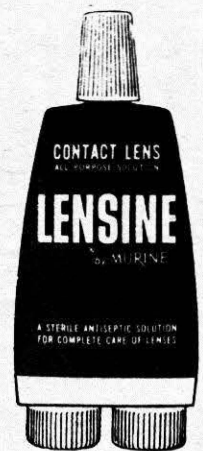
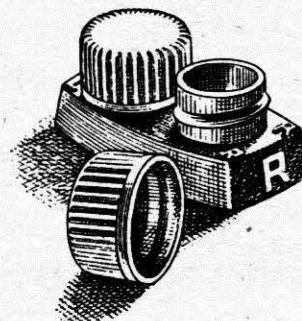
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