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# Curriculum changes planned

By WILMA B. McGAREY  
Graduate School journalist

"Our requirements have been too restrictive and have not been keeping pace," stated Dr. Edward H. Collins, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who appointed a committee in October, 1969, to begin studying the arts and sciences curriculum and propose changes.

After weekly meetings ending early in May, a subcommittee submitted to Dr. Collins its recommendations calling for broader and more flexible curriculum choice.

"The students will be pleased with the new changes," said Dr. Collins and added, "This will now move us up to par with other colleges and universities which have been studying curriculum."

These plans for revision set to be effective in the fall of 1971 are undergoing several steps of ap-

proval. The first step was examination of curriculum problems by a Faculty Advisory Committee appointed by Collins in October 1969. A month later he divided this group to form a subcommittee of five faculty members to study and propose changes in Arts and Sciences College curriculum.

"I was very pleased with the work and results of this subcommittee," admitted Dr. Collins. Members included Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology and chairman of the committee; Dr. Douglas T. Holden, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, professor of chemistry; Dr. Simon Perry, professor of political science; and Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English.

Also selected as voting members were two students, Suzanne Wood of Clifton Forge, Va., and Ronald Allen of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., both May graduates of Marshall.

"These two students were extremely helpful," said Dr. Green, chairman of the subcommittee,

"and actually suggested most of the changes."

"Students have been putting up with the outmoded, outdated curriculum, so they should make the changes," Dr. Green added. Such a change, he said, has not been undertaken since the beginning of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1923.

Proposed changes will reduce number of required hours in some departments to 45 or 60. Now certain departments require up to 80 hours of recommended courses. The curriculum subcommittee called for more flexibility in all departments with biggest changes in English and foreign languages.

The curriculum study was brought about, Dr. Green felt, by more flexible trends in today's world, by student activism, and by faculty needs.

Although various departments have approved changes in their fields, the report still must pass approval of entire Faculty Advisory Committee, Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

## The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 127

Thursday  
July 2, 1970

Huntington, W. Va.

## Screening plan for president hit

By ROBERT REPTAK  
Staff reporter

The chairman of a student-faculty committee established by the MU faculty to participate in the process of selecting a new University president was critical this week of the Board of Regents for not giving the committee more of a voice.

Following a meeting Monday of the campus committee, Dr. Bayard Green, professor of biology and committee chairman, said, "We didn't pass any resolutions or motions. We felt emasculated because we were told by Dr. Woodard (Prince Woodard, chancellor of higher education) that the Advisory Committee will make the nominations and the Board of Regents will make the selection."

(See editorial, page 2)

The advisory committee he referred to was one set up by the Board of Regents to screen candidates for a replacement for Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., who resigned as president after two years in the post.

The Regents advisory committee includes four members of the Marshall Advisory Board and one representative each from the faculty, student body and alumni. The committee headed by Dr. Green has seven faculty members and three students.

"Faculty and students did not want any voice in the selec-

tion," said Dr. Green. We realize this is the responsibility of the Regents, but we did feel that the faculty and student body should have greater representation on the board.

"In most cases in recent years the president of major universities has customarily preferred to be selected by a faculty review committee. We hoped that a similar process would be applied to our own institution."

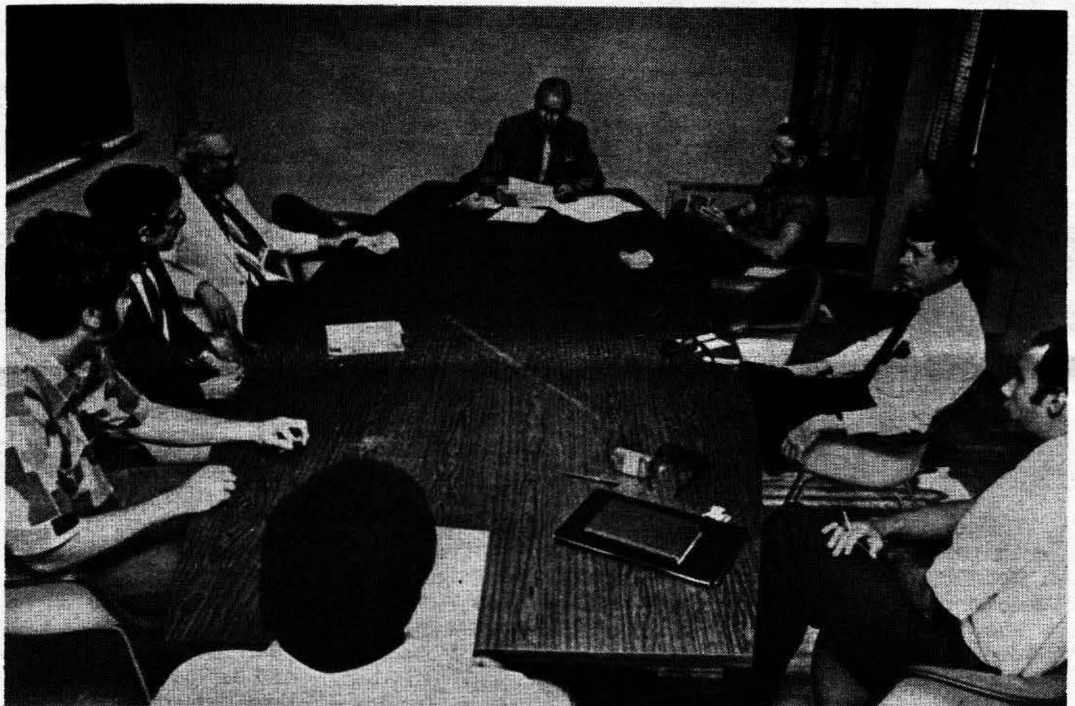
"We hoped that the Regents would appoint an acting president for a time, when it was learned that Dr. Roland H. Nelson, would be leaving early. We hoped this would be done to give the Board of Regents a longer period of time to deliberate on this, before a decision was made."

When asked whether he knew who is being considered as a replacement for Nelson, Dr. Green listed Dr. Harry B. Heflin, vice president of administration and finance at West Virginia University; Dr. Donald Dedmon, MU executive vice president, and Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, MU vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Green said he thought any one of the three would make good administrators.

Asked about reports politics has entered into the selection of a president, Dr. Green said, "This is a hard question to answer because there always is some politicking going on in any major office. Now what we call politicking I don't necessarily mean Republicans versus Democrats, but I mean friends of one candidate working for their candidate and friends of another candidate working for theirs."

"Now, if you consider that type of politicking why I would say there is that kind going on. But as for the rumor that the governor is going to be the one to select the candidate and has already done so—this is a rumor that has been going around. I would have no knowledge of that at all. In fact I don't even have an opinion on it."



A NEW PRESIDENT for MU is the topic of this faculty-student presidential selection committee which met this week. This committee was set-up by vote of the faculty. From left are Joe Drummond, Huntington senior; Dr. Paul Stewart, professor of political science; Dr. Joseph Lichtenstein, associate professor of educational foundations; Dr. Bayard Green, professor of zoology and committee chairman; Dr. Sam E. Clagg, professor of geography; Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and religion; Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington junior, and with back to camera, Don Ross, Huntington senior.

## Basketball staff member assistant athletic director

Edward M. Starling, assistant basketball coach, has been appointed assistant athletic director, effective Wednesday, according to the MU president's office.

Starling will continue to assist the basketball program in a more limited capacity as he assumes his new position.

Starling, 46, joined the Marshall basketball staff in Nov. 1969, after long service as a high school coach at Williamson.

He was graduated from Liberty High School in Williamson in 1943 and from West Virginia State in 1951. He spent one year as a junior high coach at Red Jacket and he was head basketball coach at Williamson Liberty High School from 1954 through 1966.

He joined the staff at

Williamson High School when that school and Liberty merged in 1966 and before coming to MU was head basketball coach at Williamson Junior High.

He is a native of Williamson, married to the former Anna Brooks of St. Louis, Mo., and they have one daughter.

Commenting on Starling's appointment, Athletic Director Charlie Kautz said, "We feel that Ed Starling is a superior individual and one who will be a tremendous asset to our department. Since joining our staff he has been a fine influence on our basketball players and he is admired and respected by all of his associates and students here at Marshall."

"Ed's appointment will bring our administrative staff up to full strength and we are looking

forward to the experience and knowledge that Starling will bring to the post of assistant athletic director."

As the assistant director Starling will assume the responsibility for the operation, planning and staging of athletic events and practices.

### QUARTET HERE

The Berkshire Quartet will appear in a summer Artists Series in Old Main Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It will perform Haydn's "Quartet in D Major Ophus 20, No. 4;" Prokefiyev's "Quartet No. 2, Ophus 92," and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, Ophus 59, No. 3." Admission is free.

## Goal for loan program met

Marshall has received the money to match federal funds in providing for National Student Loan Program, according to John S. Calles, director of development.

Calles said three organizations, one outside of Huntington, donated the bulk of the money. Numerous others, including members of the faculty, made contributions.



## editorials

# No politics please, give us a president

Consider the time, the place and the man.

The Board of Regents must take these aspects into consideration in selecting a new president for Marshall to succeed resigned President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

There are mixed emotions about who should participate in the selection process.

The Board of Regents established a presidential advisory committee to submit recommendations of persons for the position to the Board.

At the same time the Regents announced that committee, the MU faculty voted to establish its own faculty-student screening committee with proponents of that move contending the Regents committee did not provide sufficient faculty representation.

Student Senate also passed a resolution at its last meeting of 1969-70 in May calling for equal student representation on presidential screening committees.

Others within the University have been critical of the selection process, contending MU administrators are not being given a voice in the selection process.

The Regent's presidential advisory committee includes four members of the Marshall Advisory Board and one representative each from the faculty, student body and alumni.

The committee voted by the MU faculty includes seven faculty members and three students.

There have been complaints the latter committee is being ignored in the selection process.

And there are alarming reports coming out of Charleston that there are those in state government and higher education who are trying to make the selection of a president a political football by playing politics.

The Regents, as the top authority for higher education in West Virginia and over Marshall, cannot afford to overlook the conscientious efforts of those who truly are interested in finding the right man for Marshall.

Politics and personal favoritism should be kept out of the selection process by all concerned.

The Board of Regents has the final decision on the man to fill the No. 1 chair in Old Main. Many people will be affected by the Regents decision -- indeed, the future of Marshall and all concerned with it.

It must be a judicious one.

YVONNE TAYLOR  
Editorial Writing student

## Cafeteria operators deserving of praise

The opening of school usually is confusing, hectic, and trying on one's patience. The first week of food service in Twin Towers Cafeteria had its difficulties, but the problems are diminishing, according to Gordon Yingling, food service director.

Many students complained about waiting in line to eat breakfast. "I hate to wait in line, I think it's horrible," said a Moundsville sophomore. "One day the line curled all the way around to the back of the cafeteria," said a graduate student. A Wheeling sophomore and a Bluefield senior thought both sides of the cafeteria should be opened.

Each of these complaints were made during the first week of school. Since then the problems have become non-existent. The solution came through the office of Yingling.

The food service staff has been watching the line closely, and has made changes to benefit students.

First of all serving hours have been increased one-half hour. Breakfast is 6:45 to 8:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and 8 to 9 a.m. Sunday; lunch is 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., seven days a week, and dinner is 4:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and no evening meal on Sunday.

Next, the workers have been shifted from the back of the cafeteria to the front to help speed food distribution, said Mrs. Agnus Cooper, assistant manager.

Also, some students complained they could not eat lunch during regular hours, so the cafeteria is packing 42 lunch bags for those students.

The line problem will lessen because two groups totaling about 30 students, who pay for their meals, will leave this week. The remaining students will come at different meal times. So there will be either no line or only a small one, according to Yingling.

"The main problem in the cafeteria is the location of the beverage machines," said Yingling. "This slow area causes the line to form. But we are unable to eliminate the problem because there are no facilities for the machines in the dining area."

It is evident the food service manager and his staff are working to improve cafeteria eating. Through observation, they notice a problem, and take action to eliminate it. The efficient cafeteria crew should be commended for their improvement.

Also, they go one step further: They have opened their doors to listen to students. Obviously, the cafeteria is trying to please students.

Students should be grateful.

"Myself and any of my staff are always open and willing to hear any suggestions or complaints, within reason, that the students have concerning the food service," said Yingling.

Here is a golden opportunity for students to voice their opinion. If you don't like something in the cafeteria, speak now or forever hold your stomach.

EMIL RALBUSKY  
Editorial writing student

# THOUGHTS

## on July 4

### 4th many things

What does the Fourth of July mean to you? It means many different things to different people.

For some, it means a day of relaxation and recreation from the every day turmoil of work. It also means a day at the swimming pool a picnic in the park, a get together with the family, a drive, or a short trip to visit a friend or relative, may be a camp out or just a trip to any place.

To others, it may mean a day of patriotic participation to show support for their country. To some it may mean a day to protest some point they feel is wrong.

However, Saturday is a national holiday -- a day we celebrate our independence, the breaking away from English control. But most important we celebrate the founding of our country. America.

America, what a word. It is a word that when this country was founded, meant freedom, and still does today. Freedom of speech, religion, to hold your own belief, assembly, and many many more.

So this year, let's all, stop, take a look, and examine our thoughts and ideas. Think about all the troubles our forefathers had in establishing this country, the problems in establishing a new government, the fighting with the British soldiers, and later the dissent within the country. However, all the problems were met and we are still together, one country. Let's stay that way. There are problems now, but they will eventually work out.

So as you think about this country Saturday, examine your convictions, and thoughts and as you do this, remember these famous words: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

JIM HUFF

### Questions asked

As a young man in public schools I was taught the Fourth of July was symbolic of the American Revolution, the minuteman, and freedom. Yet today I am on the verge of asking "Which Revolution?", "Which Minuteman?" and "Freedom from which oppressive government?" These are not questions which I ask lightly and thusly I would like serious answers to these questions.

"Which American Revolution?" The revolution of the colonialists against the English or the revolution of the American youth against the environment, the war and the hypocrisy of the right? "Which Minutemen" -- The Minutemen of the 1700s or the anti-liberal minuteman of today?

"Which repressive government?" -- The government of King George or a government that has found that to continue a war in Asia it must fight a war on the college campus and in the streets of America.

It has been said that the most basic of all human freedoms is the freedom from fear. On the Fourth of July this year we will not have the freedom of walking the streets without fear, the freedom of knowing that dissent will be allowed to remain peaceful and that we won't have to fight in a war we don't believe in. All of these and other freedoms will be missing this July 4th.

We have the freedom to believe that all men are created equal but like so many other freedoms this is not exercised with the action.

On July the Fourth 1970 it is time to tell our government that a man is not a traitor if he takes the side of his country against his government, just as he is not a patriot if he sides with his government over the will of his people.

JOHN WOMACK

### Face lift needed

That embodiment of national patriotism, the waving of old glory, exploding fireworks that recall the more romantic, if not devastating days of our nation's puberty. That's one image of July 4th.

But we have come of age.

Ashley Montague thinks national patriotism is or should be sublimated by a patriotism which comes with being homosapiens.

The fireworks still recall rifle fire but now they bring to mind names such as Kent State... and Jackson State.

Our country has more than "come of age." It has become senile. Liberty may now be associated with the rocking-chair.

If you want to think about our nation this "fourth," think about how she would look with a face lift and think how she would feel with a "hormone injection." Then think about what you can do to help with the tightening of her skin and about how you can put new life where life had been failing.

STEPHEN FAIR

### Writer grateful

What makes the Fourth of July so special? Is it merely tradition, or is there more to it?

Like any other birthday, the Fourth combines festivity with quiet reflection.

This is a day when people all over the nation stop and assess their own accomplishments and direction as well as those of the nation.

It's about the only time during the year you can enjoy looking at the flag and feeling a chill run up your back without worrying about whether the other people will think you're being corny or over-sentimental.

The Fourth of July is a million different things to a million different people. For me, it's simply a holiday I can observe and enjoy any way I want to. And, for this, I can be grateful.

CHARLES TITLOW

### A day to think

Saturday will be a national holiday in honor of Independence Day. As, on every Fourth of July, people celebrate, people demonstrate, and people sit back and think, "What is July 4."

Having war on our hands, inflation, unemployment, poverty, discrimination and the inability to communicate, we should use this day for serious thought on how we as a nation can give our full support to what our country stands for. We must try to eliminate the evils of the world and help stay united.

We must dedicate ourselves to the use of non-violence.

This holiday is a day to be proud of -- a day most Americans can use to really think about the real meaning of this day.

ROBERT REPTAK

### About this page

This is a page of comment written by students in the Journalism 304 editorial writing class. Views expressed in the editorials and in the comments on Independence day do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors of The Parthenon.

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## Campus briefs

### Dean's responsibilities told

"Drug problems, sex education, and counseling for female and commuting students, in addition to providing administrative services to sororities, will be some of the areas the new Associate Dean of Students will concern herself with," said Dr. Donald Carson, dean of students.

As to the criteria used in selecting someone to fill this position, Carson said. "We would like to have someone with an M.A. and some experience in student personnel work."

Many of the applicants being considered are from West Virginia and some are Marshall graduates. At the present time no decision has been made, but Dr. Carson plans to have the new dean in office by Aug. 1.

The new associate dean will replace Lillian Buskirk, who recently retired.

### Dorm visitation hours set

Visitation hours will be observed this summer in Twin Towers West.

Women living in West Towers voted to observe visitation hours, and the recommendation was approved by Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

Hours being observed during first term summer school will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday; and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The dorm adopted a closed door policy and require that all visitors have escorts. Visitors must sign in and out at the desk.

Susan Crum, Rainelle senior, said of the hours, "I think it's great it's really a change from when I was a freshman. I'm glad the school is no longer trying to be a babysitter!"

### Smith accepts new position

Former president of Marshall University, Dr. Stewart H. Smith, has accepted a position at Alderson-Broadus College, effective September 1, Dr. Smith will act as coordinator of student personnel services.

"This represents a major interest of mine," Dr. Smith said, explaining that he will advise incoming students on academic, personal, and social affairs. "It presents a real challenge to me. I couldn't refuse."

Dr. Smith received his B.S. degree from Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania. He later received an M.A. degree in English from Columbia University. He majored in education administration and finance at Syracuse University where he received his Ph.D.

Dr. Smith came to Marshall as dean of Teachers College in 1945 and was named acting president in 1946. He was president from 1947 to 1968.

### Expenditure list awaits OK

Marshall's 1970-71 schedule of expenditures has yet to be approved by the West Virginia Department of Finance, according to Joseph C. Peters, director of finance.

Departmental approval is the final step in the process of getting the schedule approved.

"There are certain legal requirements that the schedule must pass," said Peters. "The first of these is fiscal soundness, to make sure that the state will receive all the revenue that the budget figures were based on."

Peters noted that, although the fiscal year began Wednesday, the university can operate without a budget until about July 15. "The budget must be approved by the department by July 15, as this is payday for the university faculty and staff," he said.

"This is no cause for alarm, however, because there is no apparent reason that the budget won't be approved by that date."

### Nelson lawsuit still pending

A \$50,000 damage suit counterclaim, filed in April by MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr., against former basketball coach Ellis Johnson, is still pending action in U.S. District according to Charleston attorney Robert G. Perry, counsel for Dr. Nelson.

Perry told The Parthenon Monday that Dr. Nelson's resignation will have "no impact" on the pursuit of the proceedings. "We're proceeding at a normal rate with the case," Perry said.

The counterclaim alleges that Johnson has "undertaken a prolonged and sustained course of conduct reasonably calculated to slander and defame" Dr. Nelson.

The suit stemmed from the suspension of Marshall from the Mid-American Conference in August of 1969 on charges of recruiting irregularities.

### Summer broadcasting set

The Marshall University radio station, WMUL, will be broadcasting Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday this summer for the first time, according to Tony Rutherford, operations manager.

Women and men are needed to fill jobs ranging from filing and typing to broadcasting.

"Anyone interested in broadcasting should take this opportunity to get the job experience," Rutherford said.

Interested persons may apply in room 16 of the Science Hall basement from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

## New ETV director

# Hollinger to be director

By BECKI ROUSH  
Feature writer

Would you believe that a graduate with a master's degree would rather run a camera and sweep floors for a television station than teach? It's not that he preferred it, but it was one of the many jobs Terry M. Hollinger held before becoming new general manager of Marshall University educational radio and television.

Hollinger, 35, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Marshall, is the former producer-director of Instructional Television at Ohio State University, where he will soon be receiving his doctorate degree in radio-television.

"The fact is that I've never been afraid of starting at the bottom. For instance at the television station, I walked in and asked for a job. They said the only job they had was running a camera and sweeping the floor and that I wouldn't want that, because I had a master's degree. So I said hell I didn't want it; give me the job."

Among many things, Hollinger has been a communicator, research engineer, lab assistant, worked in the steel industry, and has worked for the International Nickel Company in Huntington. To begin with, he wanted to be a teacher, but he was discouraged and decided to become an engineer. Therefore, he attended the University of Cincinnati on the co-operative program.

After being discharged from the army he decided he really wanted to be a teacher. "But even with a degree you can't walk in and be a teacher anywhere." But he was looking for two things: a school where he could find a job as a teacher that had a college or university close enough so he could get what he needed for a teaching certificate. So he ended up in Cabell County teaching math.

His first teaching assignment posed

quite a few problems. The school had all women teachers, except for two men. So he and two other teachers were hired to tame the school down. It took them four or five months of hard work and several ninth graders had to go to prison, before the situation was straightened out.

Hollinger also worked in a private school in South America for two years before coming back to Huntington to work with Vista for six or eight months. In the Vista program he worked in a day school for first to fifth graders.

Then he went to Ohio State University and started working in radio-television. And he soon attained the position of producer-director of Instructional Television.

Hollinger also discussed plans for the new communications center. He explained that it is very significant that it is a part of the speech building. Because there are things going on in Speech that are directly involved with radio-television. "We have every intention of working directly with those people."

He hopes for a tremendous amount of student involvement, but he knows it's not as easy as it sounds. "We can say we want student involvement, and yet it's not something you can automatically make happen. But we're certainly going to have involvement through the classes offered."

One thing that he was very much involved with while at Ohio State University was the use of the television facilities by the Speech department in teaching television courses. He hopes we can use a similar plan here at Marshall.

Hollinger also stated that he had confidence in the people at Marshall. "If the people that are here and are interested stay here and remain interested and contribute the kind of energies and ideas they have right now - we will probably put together one of the finer small broadcasting schools in the country."

## Rules committee established

By SAMUEL STEELE  
Teachers College journalist

A committee has been appointed to establish rules, regulations and designing of a new student government platform to be used by students.

Madeline Stover, Beckley senior and Vice-President of the Student Body, appointed the Student Platform Committee from the student cabinet, student senate, faculty, and interested students. These members include: Richard Dunfee, Wheeling senior and Commissioner of Social Affairs of the student cabinet; Don

Ross, N. Cumberland senior and Commissioner of Academic Affairs of the student cabinet; Joe Drummond, Huntington senior and Commissioner of Administrative Affairs of the student cabinet; Frances Creighton, Huntington sophomore and member of the Senate; Ron Woodson, Charleston senior and member of the Senate; Donna Cassaway, Moundsville junior and member of the Student Center Planning Board; Larry McNeely, Scott Port graduate student; Dr. Paul Bromley, professor of business, and Dr. Mahlon

Brown, professor of social studies.

This ad hoc committee, which will make recommendations to President Nelson, arose from the desire of students to retain the platform used by Impact and other student functions. The platform became a centerpoint of activity for students on campus. Therefore, the student cabinet voted to ask that the stage be left standing until a new stage could be built. The student government took the responsibility of keeping the stage in proper condition. President Nelson approved this request and the old stage was given a new coat of paint.

## Firearms debate continues

The question of firearms on campus is prevalent across the country according to Dr. Donald Carson, assistant director of student personnel programs and dean of students.

On the suggestion of President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., the Student Senate formed a committee to discuss the disarmament of campus security police.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice president, stated Tuesday, "It is an issue that is being explored by the appropriate people and committees."

Dean Carson stated, "The entire issue needs to be discussed openly. We must be open and communicate what is going on."

The functions of the security police need to be outlined and then evaluated to see if they require the use of guns. Many people do not understand the duties of the campus police. One Huntington sophomore com-

mented, "Why do the security police need guns to issue parking violations?" Our security police are not merely "meter maids." It is their responsibility to protect property and to secure the safety of students.

According to Dean Carson, after an evaluation has been made, "we need to make a rational decision that can be explained and justified."

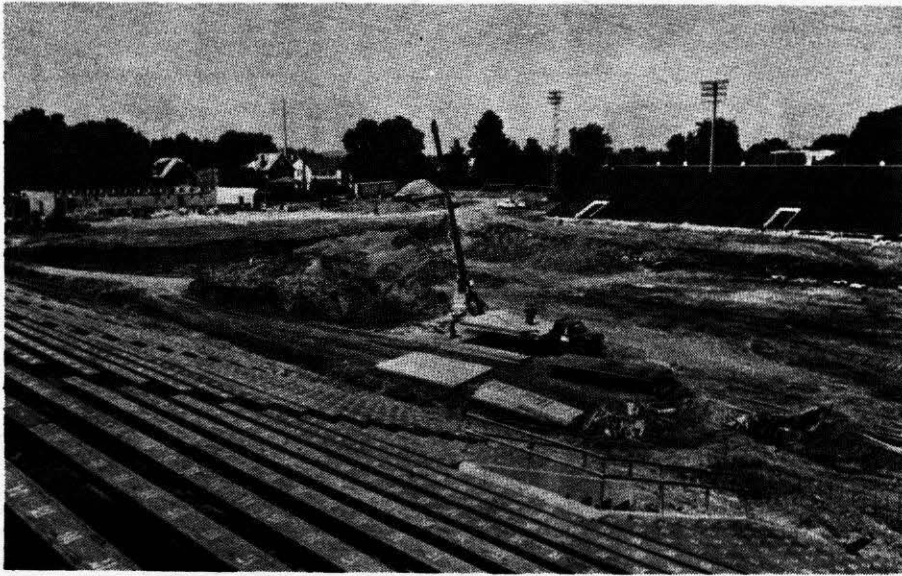
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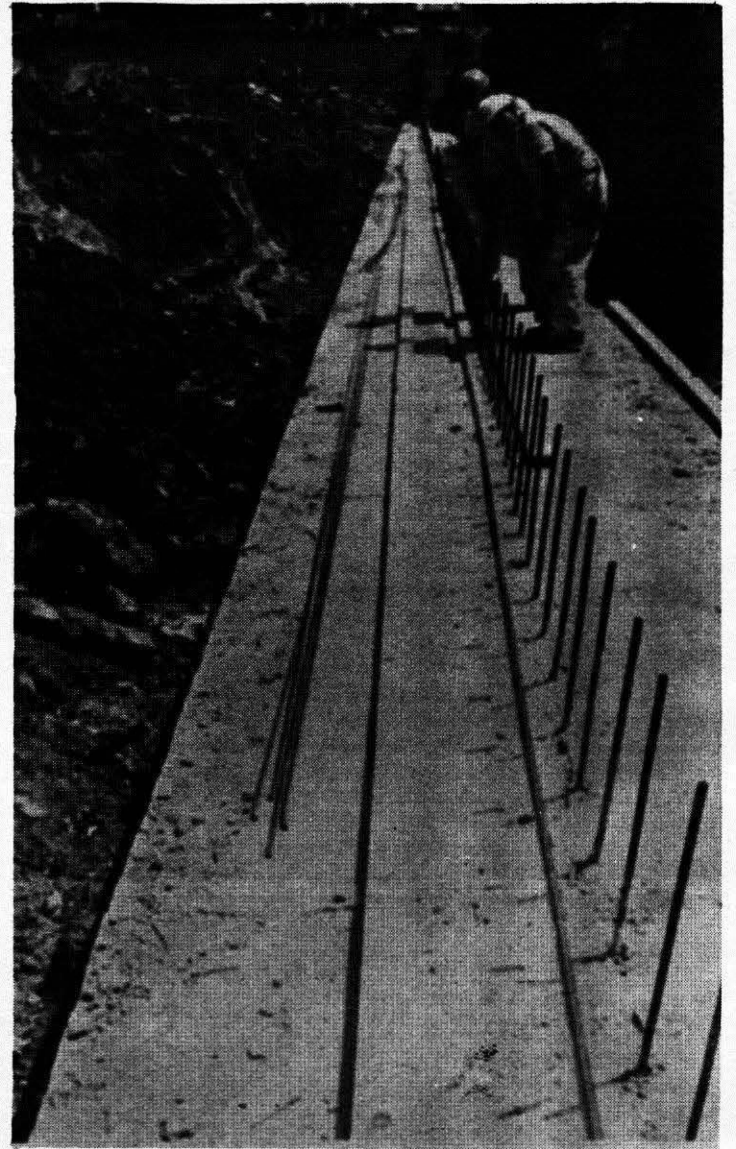




**SPECTATOR'S VIEW** of Fairfield Stadium shows overall construction. The new dressing room facilities can be seen in the left background.



**FINISHING ENTRANCE** from communications building to Smith Hall on first floor by the escalator.



**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS** are laying foundation for the retaining wall at Fairfield Stadium. A finished wall can be seen in the background.

## Construction continues

Three construction projects are under way at Marshall this summer.

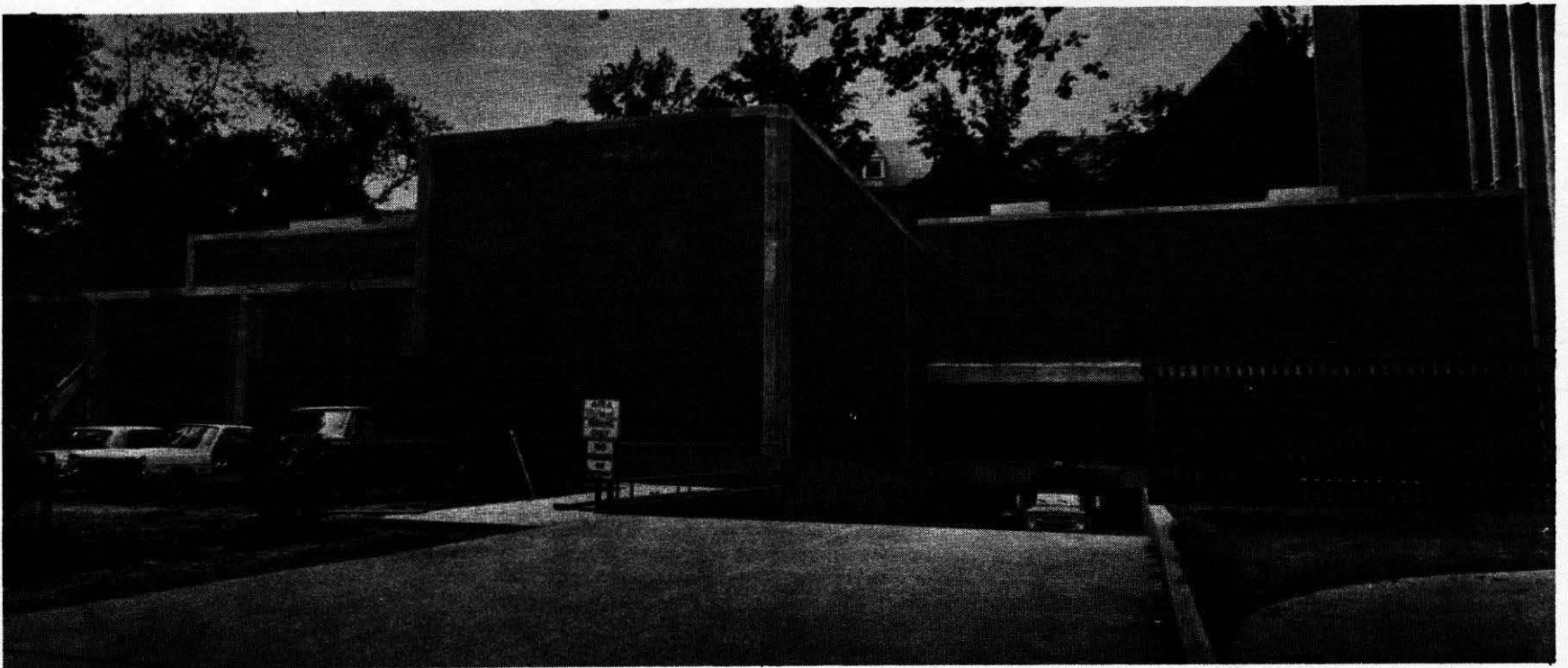
Installation of Astroturf at Fairfield Stadium is to be completed this September in time for the first football game.

The new communications building will be finished this

year, while the student center is scheduled for completion in early 1971.

The Board of Regents is looking at further building plans on college and university campuses across the state. The next project for MU may be a science-engineering complex.

*Photos by Jack Seamonds*



**THIRD AVENUE** view of communications building.



# Beech Tree Campus site for wedding

By LINDA BEUHRING  
Feature writer

During the past century the Marshall Beech Tree has launched thousands of newly graduated students into the mainstreams of life. Now it is sending two Marshall students into the seas of matrimony.

Ramonda Roach, Ravenswood senior, and Jule Bellegia, Niagra Falls, New York junior, are planning to be married under the celebrated beech tree on July Fourth. They are keeping their fingers crossed that rain does not alter their plans for a 6 p.m. wedding.

The beech tree's popularity by former students is evidenced by more than 250 names and initials which have been carved into its trunk. The tree used to be the site of an annual candlelight dedication ceremony for the entering freshman class, but this will be the first wedding to take place under its branches.

"We were engaged under the beech tree," commented Ramonda, "and we had always wanted to have an outdoor wedding. The idea seemed great, so we asked permission to have the ceremony under the tree."

The request was presented to Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs. Curris referred the request to Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice president, who approved it upon the recommendations of Dr. Donald Carson, dean of students, and Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business.

Curris expressed surprise that no one had previously submitted this request. "I think it is delightful," Curris remarked. "I just hope it doesn't rain."

The wedding invitations were also unique. Ramonda and Jule made their own invitations of blue stationary enclosed in white paper doilies and decorated with a blue ribbon. They hand-printed the invitations in white ink.

Ramonda's father, Reverend Rankin Roach of Ravenswood, will perform the ceremony and will be assisted by Reverend Stephen McWhorter of Huntington.

Wearing a white satin wedding gown, Ramonda will walk up the hill to the right side of the tree where the ceremony will take place. The traditional wedding march will be replaced with the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Campus Christian Center. If it should rain the ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Christian Center.

When asked about the plans Jule commented, "We decided to break away from tradition so that we can have something more meaningful to us."

The couple will be living in an apartment at Twin Towers East where Jule has accepted the position of Residence Director.

## Drama set July 15-17

By ANN DOLIN  
Teachers College journalist

University Theatre is working on its only summer production, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a three-act drama.

The dramatization by Jay Presson Allen was adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark.

The play, directed by Clayton R. Page, professor of speech, will be presented July 15-17 at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Bruce Greenwood designed the set being constructed by him and members of the play production class.

A girl's school in Scotland is the setting for the drama covering Miss Brodie's life, loves and eventual downfall from 1931 to the present. Miss Brodie is an instructor who dedicates her life to her students and preaches to them to become life's elite. She considers herself elite, perfect, always an authority and attractive, with never a hair out of place.

Jean Brodie is portrayed by Joanna Sexton, Huntington sophomore. Others in the cast are Jerry Bailes, Huntington sophomore; Carrie Bryan, Ona senior; Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior; Laura Bentley, Huntington senior, and Rob Hoskins, Charleston sophomore.

Other players are Susan Johnson, Huntington senior; Christa Lou Fridinger, Huntington senior; Kathy Fay, Barboursville MU graduate; Karen Bowyer, Huntington sophomore, and Suzanne Hughes, Huntington senior.

Completing the cast are Melody Powers, Ann Miller and Martha McVey, Huntington freshmen, and Carole Nessif and Sandra Bias, Huntington juniors.

Students with ID cards will be admitted to the play free. Non-students may buy tickets at the door for \$1.

## 'Contact' formed at CCC

By PATTI KIPP  
Feature writer

A group of eight to 10 people meets once a week for one hour and fifteen minutes and discusses hopes, family, disappointments, parents, roommates, dates, love, sex, work, faith, and reality.

"They talk about who they are as persons, what they feel about life and where they are going in an attempt to develop an awareness or sensitivity to other people," explained Rev. George Sublette, Baptist minister at the Campus Christian Center (CCC).

The group of students is called a 'contact' group. "We use 'contact' group because we feel the emphasis is on the contact, the meeting that people have with each other," he added.

"We" refer to Rev. Sublette, Dr. Douglass Holden, associate professor of philosophy, and Dick Wade, of the Department of Education at the Counseling and Testing Center. These three men are leaders of the five contact groups which meet at the CCC for eight to 10 weeks during the semester.

"The contact group is not a therapy group. In a therapy group, there is usually a psychiatrist or professional with an educational or psychological opinion or answer. In the contact groups, the only resources are what happens when people genuinely meet each other. Some people are really isolated and alone while others are open and happy. Many never really need contact with other people in this way.

"The university can be a crowded and lonely place. Some students are in classes with 100 people and in residences (dormitories) with several hundred people. They are really isolated. A lot of people we run into around Marshall have the feeling that we don't have time to be aware of persons around us.

"There's the need for personhood in the whole, impersonal structure of Marshall. The contact group helps people develop an awareness of per-

sonhood, themselves, others and personal dimensions of life."

Rev. Sublette felt, nevertheless, that it isn't necessary for many people to be in a contact group. A lot of people are already mature and sensitive to others, but there are some who are so insensitive that they are not aware that they would profit from this type of experience.

"Students who share their ideas may be exposed to new angles and views. In sharing their thoughts, it is necessary that each person be honest in their expression. There is a desire to be honest, but a basic dishonesty is the seeming unawareness that there are levels of relationships. Being honest implies not blurting innermost secrets to a total stranger, but to someone with whom you have a trusting relationship," Rev. Sublette explained.

"It would be dishonest to imply that one had a close, intimate relationship with someone he had met with for 10 hours. The group requires each person to be sensitive to what they themselves want and to what the others in the group want. They have a commitment to each other and then they let it grow."

Rev. Sublette feels that it is impossible to have an effective group unless there is a basic acceptance of each member in the group. Sometime during the group's meetings, an 'acceptance' experience is conducted. The students are paired and each person faces his partner.

First they look into each others eyes without looking away. They join left hands, then right hands. All this time they are looking at each other and concentrating on communicating or understanding each other. This process lasts for several minutes.

"Life is not just words that pass between people. It is looks, touches and embraces. The group's members try to non-verbally express what has happened or to deepen their relationship with their partner," Rev. Sublette explained.

In an attempt to 'bring out

subtle and sub-conscious feelings', rejection experiences are also conducted, he continued.

All but one member form a circle and move tightly together so no one can get through or into the circle. The person left outside tries to get inside the circle. Many times, Rev. Sublette said, the person rejected from the group really begins to feel the rejection and his own frustration and anxiety show through.

"Being rejected in this way, expresses a part of life and how we shut people off every day," he added.

Contact groups, according to Rev. Sublette, had their origin during World War II, when an Army psychiatrist began using group therapy and writing about it. It expanded and people with different ideas began using the group process to fit their ideas.

"It is a widely accepted practice of proven value for 25 years. It is a fad that has spread across the country. People are warned against unwise use on sensitivity or contact groups. They shouldn't use hurting methods or brutal honesty in contact groups."

Rev. Sublette said their is anticipation that there will be some interest in contact groups for next fall. There will possibly be as many as 10 groups. Some will probably consist of mixed groups and others might consist of dating couples or even married couples, he noted.

"We haven't used any sort of screening device to select those for the groups. It is important to get a cross section of people. Anyone truly interested can join.

"The ideal situation is for people to come with a basic honesty of themselves and a desire to become sensitive to others.

"It is ideal not to ghettoize and not to solve social problems. The group is designed to solve and discuss 'people' problems. The idea is not that you have a black man, two women, and three men, but that you have six people wanting to become sensitive, honest and genuine in their relationship with each other."

## Instructor's short story is published

"The Leaving Time," a short story by Michael Beasley, instructor in English, appears in the May issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

According to Beasley the story deals with a family in the east Texas area who are in the process of a break-up because the father is leaving.

"I am more concerned with the personal relationship among my characters than with the sociological factors affecting them," he said.

Beasley, who earned his MA degree in the creative writing program at San Francisco State College, is now working on a short novel, which he hopes to complete this summer.

He said he would receive a Bendum Grant from Marshall to work on the novel and also a book of short stories.

"The story took approximately one month to write and one week to revise," he said. "I sent the manuscript to one publisher, The Atlantic Monthly, and they accepted it."

## Counseling begun

A new approach to counseling has been initiated by the Counseling and Testing Center, according to Kenneth Blue, educational counselor. The new approach is dorm counseling and was begun last week in Twin Towers.

The purpose of the new program is to make counseling more accessible to the student. Professional counseling is available in all student problem areas such as academic, vocational, personal, or dorm problems. Special attention will be given to students who are undecided as to their field of study.

Counselors will be available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon in the chapel of West Towers and from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the main floor library of East Towers.

Arrangements for special times can be made at the Counseling and Testing Center at 1618 Fifth Avenue or by calling Ext. 2324.



# Last day as president..

photo essay by jack seamonds



It's packing

Tuesday began as a usual day for Roland H. Nelson Jr. As he met with friends, talked with advisors and students, the casual observer might never have noticed anything out of the ordinary. But it was his last day as president of Marshall and a closer glance would reveal something akin to sadness in his deep-set blue eyes, reveal

melancholy in his wrinkled smile. Tuesday was an unusual day for Roland H. Nelson, Jr., a day for reminiscing, for thanking friends, for a final word of encouragement to his staff, for asking himself the inevitable "what if..." that destiny requires, and finally, for contemplating the future. Reflected in these photos is his last day in office.



Saying goodbye to the many friends



Your wife at a tea...



A day of reflection



## Hoof Beats

By EMIL RALBUSKY



A won-lost record of 0-27, certainly isn't very impressive, unless of course the 27 stands for victories, but for MU's football team, this was not the case. After looking at such a record, one asks himself, "What kind of coaches and players do they have?"

Ask this question of the usual apathetic student, whose only reason for going to a football game is to be seen, or to drink and laugh as his team goes down in defeat; and his answer will reflect his own character. "The coaches don't know what they're doing."

Another answer that is widely used on campus is, "all the football players drink and smoke, and they're out of shape."

It's easy to sit in the bleachers and criticize a football team. Some fans make funny remarks during a game. Other spectators cheer while things are going his team's way, but on the first bad play, he will jump up, and shout displeasure and say, "What a bunch of bums! Boo."

During the last three football seasons at Marshall, we have been subjected to criticisms like the ones above, and even worse ones. **TEAM CHECKED FIRST HAND**

Well, personally I was sick and tired of people making a joke of my football coaches and players; so I decided to do something about it.

Last fall, for personal reasons, and for the reason of getting first hand information about MU's football program, I tried out for the team. On Saturday afternoon, April 4, I found myself dressed in a helmet, shoulder pads, pants, socks, cleats, and athletic supporter, and boarding the bus with 40 other similarly clad men to Fairfield Stadium.

For 18 practice sessions I experienced the coaching and playing of men from a school which had lost 27 straight games. Everything went as though they were champions. Not only did I fulfill my personal inclination, but more important, I proved wrong, most the critics of MU's football program.

The coaches are a breed of men who are a rare combination. They are merciless, unrelenting, demanding, slave-driving and domineering. At the same time they are tactful, ingenious, clever, crafty, technical, and wise "masters" of the game of football.

During any practice session, one coach will drive the players to the point of fatigue, exhaustion, and quitting, and then he'll get some more life out of you than you ever knew you had. Under your breath, you'll curse everything he makes you do. But, also during that same practice, you'll be thanking the coach for some advice or instruction, and under your breath you'll say, "he's a hell of a good guy."

### COACHES HOURS LONG

Head coach Rick Tolley, and his staff: H. B. (Deke) Brackett, Jim (Shorty) Moss, William (Red) Dawson, Frank Loria, Carl Kokor, and Al Carelli are dedicated men who don't work an eight hour day during the football season. These leaders work 12 months a year, and during the season will put 70 hours a week into their program. They recruit, analyze previous games, work on new plays, defensive formations, and a thousand other things that go into making a winning team.

As for the players, it's hard to believe that such dedicated, hard-working athletes have only won three games. MU's football players have the spirit, desire, and guts to win every game. The men are out on the field to play football, and they play aggressively to win. There may be only 30 names on the roster, but you can be assured that each and everyone is in top physical condition, and each has the best knowledge of the game.

The coaches work closely with every player. Through organization, hard work, and determination, the coaches and players put their hearts into every game. It's sad though, because in several games officials made questionable calls that penalized the Herd. But nobody ever quits, each player still puts 100 percent into every play.

Now, let's go back to the critics in the bleachers. Instead of making smart remarks about the team or cutting them down, stand up and cheer, applaud and shout. I don't mean eccentric fraternity or sorority cheers, but supporting noise for your MU football team.

Believe me, it takes a lot to go out on the gridiron, get knocked down, smacked in the head, stepped on with cleats, forearmed when your not looking, and stymied where it hurts, and then to keep on playing. The least the students can do is to offer encouragement by cheering, and being proud of the team whether they win, lose, or tie.

## Athletic department experiences changes

MU has experienced numerous changes in its athletic department. For those students who have not been around during the last 12 months; here is a list of the 10 major sports stories:

1. MU football team under acting head coach Rick Tolley breaks the nation's longest non-winning streak with a 21-16 win over Bowling Green on Homecoming. The streak had reached 27 straight.

2. The Mid-American Conference announced in February, that MU would not be reinstated to the MAC before 1973. If it desired to rejoin then the matter would be discussed.

3. Two head coaches, Perry Moss and Ellis Johnson, were re-assigned positions within the University after they were charged with recruiting irregularities. An assistant football coach, Pete Kondos, was relieved of his position.

4. Charles Kautz was named acting athletic director in August, replacing Eddie Barrett who resigned.

5. Rick Tolley was named head football coach in December.

6. Stewart Way was named head basketball coach in March.

7. The West Virginia Board of Regents requested an ap-

# Pittsburgh inks Davidson

By DOUG McELWAIN  
Teachers College Journalist

Jim Davidson, former MU basketball star, has inked a two year contract with the Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

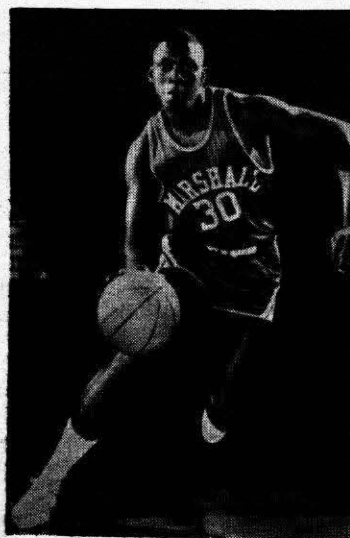
Davidson has just finished one year of teaching and coaching at Omar Junior High School in Logan County and posted winning seasons in football and basketball.

"Jim can do anything he wishes to do," said head basketball coach Stewart Way. "If he sets his mind to playing professional basketball he can do an outstanding job."

Davidson, 6'3", led the Logan Wildcats to the 1964 "AAA" state championship. He will report to the Piper rookie camp Aug. 2.

Last year's MU basketball captain, Joe Taylor, will leave Sunday for New York to tryout with the New York Nets of the ABA.

Asked what to expect from next year's basketball team Coach Way replied, "We will be quick, interesting and quite competitive."



JIM DAVIDSON

## Summer recreation scheduled

"The Recreation Department is willing to satisfy the student's desires of any activity for the summer," said Dr. Fitch, chairman of the Athletic Department.

A variety of activities are available to the students. The swimming pool will be open from 3:30-5:30, Monday through Friday, under the supervision of swimming coach, Robert Saunders.

The main gymnasium, Gullickson Hall, will be open from 3:30-5:30, Monday through Friday, under the supervision of Ronald Crosbie. Within the gym, the weight room, exergenie room, wrestling room, and handball room will be available. Students can check out footballs, basketballs and softball equipment in Room 104A of Gullickson Hall.

In addition to these facilities, there are four tennis courts behind Gullickson Hall, and two more beside the Women's Gym. They will be available from noon until dark.

All the athletic fields are available for either individual or team play. "If there is a demand for an activity, we will meet the student's requests, and make available the needed facilities, equipment, and supervision," said Dr. Fitch.

Anyone wishing to join or organize a team into a league should contact Crosbie in Room 104A of Gullickson Hall.

The central recreational field has been marked off into a track and field facility, but it can be used for any activity.

There are two city parks; Ritter Park is located on Memorial Boulevard, extending

from Tenth Street to 14th Street West, and Rotary Park is located on Rotary Road off Route 60 east.

The Huntington area has three swimming pools. Olympic Pool is on Memorial Boulevard near 14th Street west; A. D. Lewis Pool is near 16th St. and 10th Ave. and Guyandotte Pool is on Everett Street, off 7th Avenue. This is three miles east on Fifth Avenue.

Golf courses are located throughout the city and neighboring areas. Spring Valley and Guyan Valley are in the west end of town. The Glenbrier and Riviera are north on Route 2. Orchard Hill and Knob Hill are in Barboursville.

The two large parks, Ritter and Rotary, have other facilities, and areas where a person can do whatever he desires.

## Stone sets record for pros

ARNOLD MOLLETTE  
Graduate Journalist

"George Stone is going to make a fine pro basketball player for someone. He's very efficient," said Stewart Way in 1968.

Today Stone is an established performer in the American Basketball Association with the Salt Lake City Stars. Stone averaged better than 16 points a game during the regular season, but moved up to a 23 point average during the playoffs, which the Stars lost in the finals to Indiana.

During his collegiate career he became the second leading career scorer in Marshall history. As a junior he led the MAC in scoring with a 24.5 average and was 15th in the nation.

When asked if the professional league was easier

than he had expected, he replied, "It's not easier. It's just like a job. We played more than 100 games this season. One thing I like though, we've got six months off, but this year the playoffs cut into our vacation."

"In college you could get psyched up for one or two games a week, but when you are playing almost every night its tougher," he continued.

In the ABA there is a line which runs parallel to the goal 25 feet away. These shots are worth three points. During the season Stone was among leaders in percentage in shooting three-point goals. He said, "That's a hard shot, but I throw them up there. I'm not bashful."

Every summer Stone returns to Huntington. Before he left for California Friday he spoke of the University, "It changes from year to year. The guys I knew are gone. I don't know too many of these new guys."

The 6'7", 210 pound Stone

gained several distinctions during his pre-professional days. He helped lead the Thundering Herd to two NIT appearances, was selected to the All-NIT team as a junior, was selected All-MAC, was selected third team All-America by "Basketball" magazine, was voted Huntington's "Amateur-Athlete-of-the-Year" for 1968 and as a freshman played on the University's first undefeated team.

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## Library has more space, quick service

By HENRY BURNETT  
Feature writer

Improvements in the James E. Morrow Library during the past two years include better study areas, three times as much space, quicker service by use of mechanical devices, a University Archives and open stacks.

The collegiate library, on the second floor, has open stacks with space for 50,000 volumes. Featuring individual study rooms and a reading lounge, it is primarily for freshmen who often are in classes in large enrollments such as English.

The library has five principle floors which contain 12 miles of shelving, according to Harold W. Apel, librarian. The ground floor contains offices, receiving, and a large assembly room. The first floor has periodicals, the card catalogue and open reserve. The second floor houses the collegiate library. The third floor features special collections, and the fourth floor contains documents.

Materials include more than 160,000 books, periodicals, and newspapers, as well as microfilms, pamphlets and other resources.

A Xerox 914 copier, one micro-card reader and four Recordak microfilm readers are available to students. With the copy machine, students may make copies of written materials for ten cents a page.

The microfilm readers and micro-card reader use 16mm and 35mm rollfilm aperture cards and strip film.

The use of a new pneumatic tube system, a vertical book lift and belt conveyor have increased the efficiency of bringing books and periodicals to the main floor.

During the first summer term the library is open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., according to a bulletin posted in the library.

It will be closed Saturday, July 4, and Sunday July 19.

### 'Project Catalyst'

### aids disadvantaged

"Project Catalyst," a special program for the disadvantaged, will be offered at Marshall this summer. "Project Catalyst" is sponsored by the American Chemical Society (ACS).

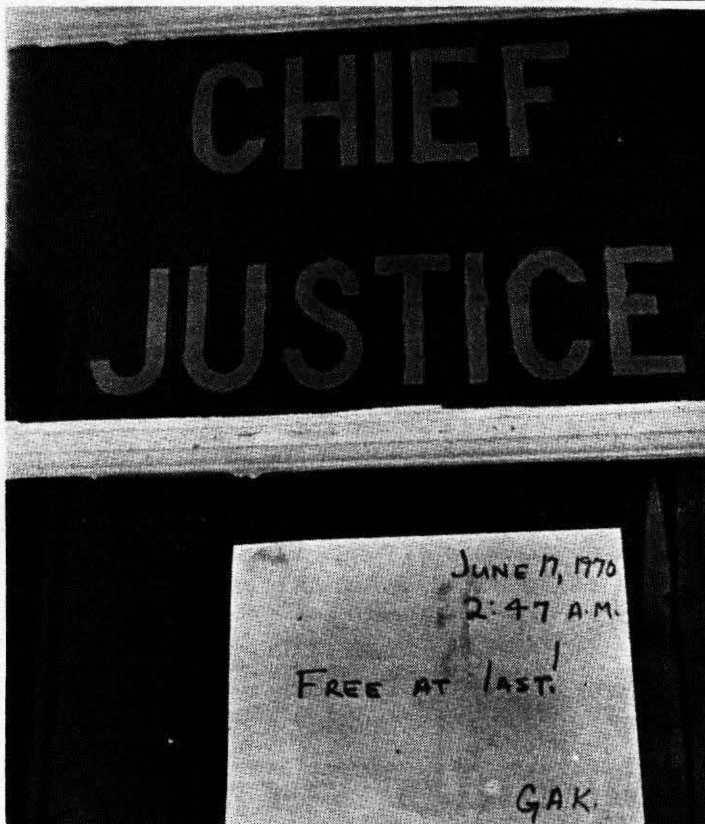
The program's objective is to provide expanded educational opportunities and to encourage economically and culturally disadvantaged students to pursue college studies in chemistry or related fields of science.

Under the new program, the ACS will support one student at MU this summer. The student is selected on the basis of nominations received from local high schools.

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, coordinator of the program, has announced that Danny Pridemore, Milton High School junior, has been selected to work at Marshall.

#### HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Full time service will be available at the Student Health Center this summer. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.



### It's over

GARY KING, Charleston graduate, let his feelings be known by this note on the door of the yearbook office when he finished his responsibilities as editor of the 1970 Chief Justice yearbook.

## Zoology professor researches disease

By DON MCGRAW  
Feature writer

Dr. Jon P. Shoemaker, associate professor of zoology, is conducting research on a disease which affects about eight million people in South and Central America.

The disease is Chagas' disease, named after the man who discovered it, and is caused by the protozoan *Trypanosoma cruzi*. It causes heart damage and also affects the nervous and digestive systems.

"The Triatomid bug is the carrier of the infection," he said. "It looks like the adult squash bug and has been found in 10 states in the south eastern and south western United States."

Dr. Shoemaker said he first became interested in the disease in 1961 while doing the dissertation for his doctorate at Auburn University. After coming to Marshall in 1964 he attempted to find the Triatomid bug in this area but was unable to do so.

According to Dr. Shoemaker, the disease is not a serious health problem in the United States because the carrier here is not efficient. Raccoons and opossums are the principal reservoirs for the infection in North America, he added.

He is also conducting medical research at the Huntington Veterans Hospital in connection with this disease.

Dr. Shoemaker has had articles about Chagas' disease published in "The Journal of Parasitology" and "Experimental Parasitology."

## Student-directed orientation plans individual emphasis

By SUSAN CASALI  
Feature writer

Plans for a student-directed freshman orientation program are now under way, according to Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington junior and coordinator of the program.

The tentative schedule includes an opening session with an address by an administrator, a seminar on student problem areas by Dr. William Strawn, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, and an address on university policy.

This year's schedule will be geared more for the individual than in the past. A student will not be required to attend all activities, but may choose those which he feels will be most beneficial.

While the main emphasis will be on academic counseling, emphasis on the social aspect of college life will be greater than in previous years. Borgmeyer said incoming freshman will be informed of forthcoming social events, campus organizations,


and services available to students.

Special emphasis will be given to acquaint students with the facilities of the Counseling and Testing Center. Attention will be given to students who are undecided as to college or major.

The program will be staffed entirely with Marshall personnel. Assistant coordinators are Madeline Stover, Beckley senior and Lynn Duncan, Charleston sophomore.

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## Engineering chapter is established here

By SAMUEL STEELE  
Feature writer

Authorization to establish a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), has been received by Samuel T. Stinson, professor of engineering and chairman of the Department of Engineering. Authorization was received in a letter dated May 15, 1970, from William H. Wisley, Executive Director of the Board of Directors of the ASCE.

The Marshall chapter was required to meet certain qualifications before the authorization was issued. The qualifications are as follows: (1) A Civil engineering curriculum accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, the national accrediting organization for engineering curriculums; (2) a faculty member who is a member of the professional organization and who agrees to serve as a faculty advisor for the chapter; (3) the chapter must have 12 members, either graduate or undergraduate, who carry at least nine hours of college work and, (4) endorsement of the application by the president of the district section of W. Va.

With all qualifications complete and authorization given, contact and associate contact men were appointed for the chapter. The contact man is John A. Bacon, District Construction Engineer for the W. Va. Department of Highways, District Two; the associate contact man is D. E. Lawhun, Survey Report Section of Huntington District of the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Both men are graduates of Marshall.

When asked what the chapter meant to the engineering department, Stinson said that it would increase prestige of the school and the department.

"It will provide additional opportunities for student and professional member contact as well as giving students an association with a professional organization in an earlier part of their career," Stinson commented.

In organizing this chapter, Stinson remarked, "We are hopeful that the establishment of the organization will give civil engineering students a more professional attitude at an earlier date. Our concern is that we prepare students for responsible membership in their professional organization, to contribute to the future well-being of the organization and encourage graduates to become associated with professional societies such as ASCE. The aim is for membership which will support the organization of which they are a part."

## Dr. Woodard acting head

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, Chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, and Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president, have been named acting president, and on-campus administrator respectively, the Board announced late last week.

The move followed the approval of a months' leave of absence for former MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr. Dr. Nelson, who resigned in May, had previously stated that his resignation would be effective July 31. His last day in office was Tuesday.

Dr. Woodard, contacted at the Board offices in Charleston, said that he plans to remain there during his appointment. "I will be on campus for visitations and consultations with the university staff as my schedule permits. Of course, the Board members and I hope that my term in office will be a short one," he said, in reference to the fact that the Regents are currently considering candidates for the post.

Dr. Dedmon will serve as on campus administrator for the acting president, making the decisions for the administrative process.

Adv.

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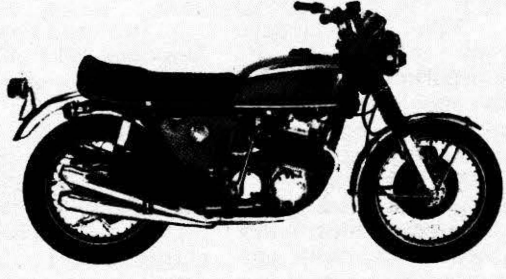
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