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Marshall students active in flood relief program

TOM TYGRET
Staff Reporter

A student walked by, took his coat off and dropped it into the donation box.

This student literally gave the "coat off his back" to aid victims of the Logan County flood disaster.

This was one scene Monday as members of the campus community and Huntington area responded to the many needs of the hundreds of victims of Saturday's disastrous flood in the Man area of Logan County.

Four students from Man took it upon themselves Monday to set up a station inside the lobby of Memorial Student Center to receive clothing and as they put it "anything at all" to aid the flood stricken area.

"These people need help and we want to go back and help them,"

said Dale Johnson, Man senior. "We want to go right to the heart of the problem."

Another of the students sponsoring the drive, David Brown, also a Man senior, said, "If you have anything at all to contribute, please do so because these people need it. What is really marvelous is that a guy came by, saw our signs, and gave us the coat right off his back," said Brown.

"If all the fraternities, sororities and dorms would take up collections and bring them to the student center it would be greatly appreciated," said Johnson.

The students hope to have a pick-up truck filled with items for the flood victims. They plan to leave for Man at 6 p.m. today from behind the old student union.

Also participating in the aid drive besides Johnson and Brown are Frank Ledger, Man freshmen, and Mickey Robinson, Dehue junior.

Many MU students were affected by the flood.

One of these was Linda Ross, a senior from Braeholm in Logan County. Miss Ross was not able to contact her family Saturday and went to the Rev. Robert Scott, campus Catholic pastor. Through radio contact Miss Ross found out her family was safe, but lost their home and furnishings. Miss Ross's sister, brother-in-law and five children who lived beside her parents also lost all of their belongings.

A collection at Sunday morning mass on campus totaled \$140, which was given to Miss Ross to be used by her family, the Rev. Scott said.

According to Carl Haeberle, executive director of the Huntington Economic Commission, the people of Huntington have just been fantastic in their contributions.

A semi-trailer truck will be leaving about 7:30 p.m. today for Logan with contributions.

One truck left Monday night filled to the top, and we hope to have this one full too," commented Haeberle.

"The people of Huntington have really been great, he added. "People got up this morning and washed things before they brought them down here."

Sehon-Stevenson and Co. has donated 100 cases of food, and Frank's Shoe Store has donated 100 pairs of children's shoes, the executive director commented.

"If anyone wants to donate anything bring it down to City Hall," said Haeberle.

Student Government is sponsoring a drive and articles will be collected in the old Chief Justice office of Shawkey Student Union.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Huntington, West Virginia

February 29, 1972

Volume 72 Number 89

News this Morning World

BEIRUT — Israeli forces withdrew from southeastern Lebanon Monday after four days of attacks on Arab guerrilla havens near the border. Israel claimed about 50 guerrillas had been slain and nearly 100 wounded. Guerrillas acknowledged losses of 20 dead and 36 wounded.

The attacks were in retaliation for guerrilla raids last week that killed an Israeli couple and three soldiers.

The U.N. Security Council demanded that Israel halt the fighting and pull out of Lebanon. Israeli officials first declared they would not heed the resolution adopted early Monday.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces launched a third operation into Cambodia Sunday amid another surge in fighting that killed or wounded nearly 200 enemy and South Vietnamese troops, the Saigon command announced Monday.

Nation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - President Nixon declared as he prepared to leave Elmendorf Air Force Base on the final leg of his historic trip to China, that, because of his China trip, "The chance for peace for this generation of people is the best since the end of World War II."

"This was the week that changed the world," Nixon said at his final banquet with Premier Chou En-lai in Shanghai Sunday night before leaving for the United States.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Angela Davis went on trial Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in a 1970 escape try that left four persons dead.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason ordered jury selection to begin after a private conference with attorneys delayed the trial start about 45 minutes.

Unsmiling and silent, Miss Davis arrived at the Santa Clara County Courthouse with three security men and Jarvis Tyner of New York, who identified himself as the American Communist party vice-presidential candidate.

WASHINGTON — The murder trial of Paul Gilly got underway here today after an hour delay with the prosecution revealing plays to call as a main witness a man allegedly recruited by Gilly to "bump off" United Mine Workers rebel leader Joseph A. Yablonski.

SAN FRANCISCO — A hairy musk-ox President Nixon promised to give to the people of China has contracted the sniffles.

Two baby musk-oxen were scheduled to be flown Sunday from San Francisco to the Peking Zoo. Unfortunately, Milton got a cold and a sore throat and wouldn't drink his milk, said zoo director Ronald Reuther, and the trip was postponed.

The shaggy-haired animals should be able to make the journey in about two weeks, barring any complications, Reuther said.

IRONTON, Ohio - The student boycott at South Point High School entered the fifth day today as less than one third of the pupils reported for class.

The boycott is a protest against the school board's dismissal last week of three school officials including the South Point High principal Robert Debo.

Health center difficulties cited in self-study report

By MARGIE CRABTREE
Staff reporter

Restricted budget, difficulty in recruiting medical personnel, and inadequate physical facilities are reasons outlined for the lack of growth of the Marshall University Health Center.

These reasons were the topic of one of the Institutional Self Study Current Status Reports of the Division of Student Affairs as submitted to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, director of self study.

Concerning budget, the prime matter deals with a mandatory insurance plan, according to the report. A voluntary plan is now in effect, however, only five per cent of the student body participates in this program, the report states.

"The Health Center must continue to operate within limits which are determined by the Student Activity Fee Committee.

Presently the health fee is \$8.50 per semester and this figure is "unrealistic when compared to services rendered," explained Dr. Russell P. Hall, director of the center.

Recently, however, the center received a \$1.50 increase per student for the current year. Dr. Hall had asked for a \$3 increase, he said.

Concerning these services rendered, the report indicates that the first quarter of the 1971-1972 academic year showed an increase of 109 per cent in number of patients treated as compared to the same time of the previous year.

Figures also indicate that in 1970-1971, there were five per cent fewer referrals to the hospital which shows that the health center is treating 94 per cent of all reported illnesses, the report continued.

The student participation increase is not due to any epidemics, therefore, it is "due to increasing awareness by students of the health service," explained the report.



The report outlined three means by which more money could be obtained: increase student fees, establish an institution of a cost-plus system for dispensed medication, or pass special appropriation by the University approved by the Board of Regents.

These recommendations may be submitted by Dr. Hall to the Vice President for Student Affairs for consideration and action. However, no action has been taken to correct the situation, according to the report.

Regarding the personnel, at present Dr. Hall is director and one other physician is on hand. One supervisor, two registered nurses, one medical technician, one medical secretary, and six student assistants round out the personnel list. These 12 persons handled 11,200 recorded visits in a 269-day period.

In 1970-1971 according to report figures. A clerk receptionist began work Feb. 1.

"Many duties are performed by work study students which should be handled by authorized personnel, according to the report.

report.

Since the resignation of Dr. Constance Straw first quarter, a third position for a physician has been advertised in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" with no results, the report said.

The location of the Health Center in the basement of Gullickson Hall is termed "dull and drab" in the report. The center's location lacks proper plumbing and has inadequate ventilation, the report continued. Also, there is a lack of a method for properly securing drug supplies and confidential medical reports.

"The Health Center should be considered in the same light as the library or student center, for an attractive facility should be one of the symbols of excellence to those individuals planning to attend the institution," remarked Dr. Hall.

In closing, the report said that "future development and expansion is dependent upon student support."

Over 1000 homes lost by flood victims

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said Monday that as many as 1,000 mobile homes, some of which already are moving into the area, were needed for displaced persons in flood-stricken Logan County.

National Guardsmen and hundreds of volunteers today found additional victims of the Buffalo Creek hollow flood disaster as they began an intensive search of the 20-mile area that was virtually wiped out Saturday morning.

Helicopters flying rescue missions brought five victims from the hollow this morning, persons who had been isolated for 48 hours since an earthen dam crumbled and let an 18-acre lake which devastated 14 coal camps and towns that once dotted the Appalachian hollow.

Gov. Moore said at a news conference in Charleston that 66 bodies had been recovered by late Monday morning, of which 54 had been positively identified.

Moore also said that up to 4,400 persons would need housing. He said the mobile homes would be provided free for one year.

He said the state "must move rapidly" to select sites and provide sewage facilities and utilities for the mobile homes.

The governor also appealed for relief funds, saying the Red Cross was the "most logical channel" for donations.

"The humanitarian response has been absolutely magnificent," he said of offers of help received from both inside and outside the state. "We're proud of the humanitarianism displayed."

Moore has asked for a \$1 million state disaster relief fund, and said legislative

leaders had assured him that "as the first order of business today that money will be made available."

He said a lot of the money would go for taking care of the state's responsibility in providing sites and services for the mobile homes.

Moore said the State Department of Highways is taking the initial responsibility for opening a passable road through the Buffalo Creek hollow, but the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, with the federal government paying 100 per cent of the cost, will undertake permanent reconstruction of bridges and the road.

Shortly before noon, three mobile health units equipped with physicians and emergency medical supplies set out up the hollow.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, landed at Man at 11 a.m. and said he would soon tour Buffalo Creek hollow, the area hit by the Saturday morning killer flood.

Randolph said he was exploring all available angles to obtain massive federal aid in the wake of the flood that has destroyed a way of life for an estimated 7,000. More than 4,000 are reported to be homeless.

It was almost impossible to determine exactly what the situation was today, as local officials and state policemen clamped a total lid on all official information.

Newsmen were under orders to remain away from the devastated area while recovery and evacuation efforts were under way.

Blood donors may request flood victims as recipients

Students who donate blood today to the annual Marshall Red Cross Blood Drive may designate it to be sent to the Logan County flood victims, according to Mrs. H. H. Eddins, blood recruiter of the American Red Cross Center in Huntington.

"We sent six or eight units (pints) to the Logan area on Saturday," said Mrs. Eddins, "but no further need for blood has been indicated. However, as more victims turn up in hospitals, the need for blood will increase. In that case, we will send as much blood as required."

Anyone ages 18 through 66, weighing over 110 pounds and in good health may donate blood between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

The entire procedure will take about an hour, though the blood-giving process takes only five to ten minutes, according to Mrs. Eddins. Anyone wishing his blood to be sent immediately to the Logan area should specify this on his registration.

Competitions are being conducted among dormitories, sororities, and fraternities. The highest percentage of donors from a dormitory will receive a plaque on display in Twin Towers cafeteria. Sorority and fraternity winners will receive a trophy on display in the student center.

Winners will be announced by Dr. John G. Barker during half-time of the MU vs. University of North Carolina basketball game.

The goal for blood this year is 250 pints, and anyone who donates is assured of blood for himself and his family for one year, according to Mrs. Eddins. Blood that is not used in the Logan flood disaster will be used in area hospitals, so none will go to waste," she said.

Med school questionnaires show faculty approval

By LINDA GRIST CREWE
Special Events editor

Ninety-one per cent of the faculty and administration who returned The Parthenon medical school survey forms said they feel the medical school would be a desirable addition to Marshall University.

In a survey conducted last week, 460 questionnaires were mailed to Marshall faculty and administrators to determine support for a medical school on campus. Forty-one per cent or 190 of the surveys were returned and they indicated strong support for the proposed school.

These figures contradict a show of hands vote at a faculty meeting Feb. 15. At the meeting faculty members expressed opposition to the medical school. The reason for the reversal can possibly be explained by increased study made by the faculty after the vote was taken, as well as the wording of the question itself.

The Feb. 15 question asked if the faculty believed the medical school was feasible at this time. This was interpreted by some news media as being a show of non-support for the school.

The survey asked these questions:—Do you feel the medical school would be a desirable addition to the University? —Do you feel the medical school is feasible at this time? —If the medical school would be financially supported by federal funds for the first seven years as proposed in federal legislation pending before Congress would you support the medical school? —Are you aware the medical school budget would be separate from the University budget.

In addition faculty and administrators were asked to explain their reasons for support or non-support for the proposed school.

Feasibility of the school at this time appeared to be an important factor in the support of the medical school. Although 49 per cent said they felt the medical school was feasible at this time, 38 per cent said they felt it was not. Many of those opposed to the medical school at this time qualified their negative responses by emphasizing the other priorities of Marshall.

"At this time there are other priorities. But projecting into the future—if federal funds are available now, it may be advantageous to proceed now as this may not be a reality when other priorities are met—and the need for a medical school may be a priority," said one professor.

Others added the West Virginia Legislature has been reluctant to support present Marshall facilities and it is unlikely it would be willing to even partially fund a medical school here.

One professor who felt the medical school was not feasible at this time explained his reasoning by pointing to the present probation of Marshall by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"At the present times, under the present conditions, the starting of a medical school would undoubtedly result in loss of accreditation by the University. Until the present budget of the University is at least quadrupled, a medical school is unfeasible."

(Unless your question is a medical school instead of a university, then it would only be necessary to double the budget.)

Marco says:



Would the med school provide a vet that makes house calls?

the budget.")

Those who felt the medical school was feasible at this time supported their feelings by pointing to the need for doctors in the state. They said, the establishment of the medical school at Marshall could alleviate some of the shortage as well as raise Marshall to full university status.

"Appalachia, an historically 'deprived' area would seem to benefit from the establishment of a medical school," one professor said. "It would seem advisable that Marshall University get away from the idea that priorities are linearly ordered. A medical school would also enhance several other departments and help MU to get away from the 'think small' attitude in the state."

Others who stated the medical school was feasible qualified their opinions by emphasizing their support if there were to be a large amount of federal aid. Only with such financial assistance did they state the medical school would be a practical addition at this time.

Legislation pending before Congress provides 10 medical schools be set up throughout the nation in conjunction with Veterans Administration hospitals. Marshall is eligible for these funds, according to Dr. Albert Esposito, Huntington physician and proponent of the medical school at Marshall.

Eighty per cent of the returned surveys indicated support for the medical school if there would be federal support. However, question was raised as to what would happen after federal funds had been exhausted. Many pointed to the need for additional staff, better facilities in the undergraduate programs and the additional burden placed on the present MU faculty.

Only 13 percent indicated they would not support the medical school even if it were financed through federal funds. They reasoned federal funds for a medical school will only last for a few years—then we have a problem." Federal monies have a way of dying out, or not being refunded after a year or two." "Federal funds will by no means 'financially support' the first seven years; the government will offer only some financial aid."

Only 46 faculty and administration were not aware the medical school budget would be separated from the University budget. The two would be separated, according to Dr. Esposito, as is WVU's medical school budget.

The figures compiled from the survey indicated strong general support for the proposed school although there are some reservations about funding and priorities. Many of those who supported the concept of the medical school at Marshall qualified their support only if there would be full federal funding.

Many cautioned the medical school should not take priority over the upgrading of Marshall's already existing facilities.

Doubts were shared by some who stated Marshall could not support the medical school. One professor urged the funds be channeled to further develop the existing school at WVU.

Others emphasized the federal funds available at this time may not be available later when Marshall's priorities would include a medical school. They urged taking advantage of the funds now. Those who were opposed to the medical school were strong in their opposition. Several professors stated an "unqualified" "no" to all questions.

Great challenges ahead for Marshall--Prestera

By RICHARD SIMMONS
Staff reporter

Predicting great challenges for Marshall in the future, Michael R. Prestera, Huntington junior, and Sheila Baxter, Nitro junior, were sworn in as student body president and vice president Friday evening.

Jack Seamounts, Huntington senior and chief justice of the Student Court, administered the oath of office to the two in a one hour ceremony in the Campus Christian Center.

Senators chosen in last Wednesday's election were formally admitted into Student Government also.

David Cook, former student body president and Huntington senior, addressed the assembled audience of 100. Directing his remarks to the students of Marshall, he said, "thinking over the past few days, I begin to feel a sense of personal loss. Looking back over my administration I am grateful in being involved in at least three major developments which occurred."

"The first," Cook continued, "was the inauguration of Dr. John Barker as president of Marshall University. His coming gave students a chance

to voice their opinions freely and with confidence through this man. He has tried hard to remove the second-class stigma which has been attached to this school by some parties."

"The second is the academic and athletic redevelopment following the tragic Marshall air disaster. And the third is the time consuming but most rewarding action of the self-study program. I am most proud of my small participation."

"Apathy," he said, "is a term which has been used in many aspects lately. Student Government faces a challenge in awakening student participation. Marshall has seen many changes and adaptations. The biggest point is that it and its student body must face their responsibilities and pursue their goals through the present framework."

Cook concluded, "I would like to give my personal thanks to the cabinet, the senate, faculty and student court for making Student Government a viable force in the university life. Without their support, many problems would never have been solved."

Following Cook's farewell address, Michael Prestera and Sheila Baxter were sworn in on a student handbook by Chief Justice Jack Seamounts.

Prestera's opening remarks thanked the student body. "I would like to express my deep appreciation to the people who supported me and voted for me and for the confidence and trust that they have placed in the hands of Sheila and me."

"We had formidable opponents. We hope that they will not leave Student Government, for we need their talent. The need for such talent is total."

"Our administration," Prestera continued, "will move toward the goals as outlined in our platform and see that the needs of the students will be met. To do this, we hope to be able to open communication to a great degree between the students and university administration."

"It will be our duty to represent them and explore any complaint which they may have."

"Student Government," he went on, "is here to serve us. It is an implementation device for the students. We have to show them that their needs and problems will be heard through it and will be instrumental in solving them."

Awards of recognition were presented to the election commissioner and coordinators, former senate members, executive secretaries, and members of the Student Court.

Following the ceremony, the assembly retired to the Hotel Frederick where an open reception was held.



PRESIDENCY CHANGES HANDS
Mike Prestera, left, receives presidential token from former Student Body President David Cook.
(Photo by Don Ryan)

An editorial Show concern by giving blood

The need for blood donors is always great, says Mrs. H.H. Eddins, blood recruiter for the Red Cross.

But in times of disaster, such as the people of Logan County have just experienced, the need rises to even higher levels.

Today students have the opportunity to do their share to help those victims by giving blood in Memorial Student Center. The whole process generally takes no more than an hour and involves little, if any, pain.

In what seems to be a disaster-plagued West Virginia it again falls on the shoulders of her concerned citizens to provide help for her recovery.

Students in the past have shown their concern and willingness to help victims of tragedy in some way. But a major need now is for blood.

Mrs. Eddins said the blood supply has been particularly low for the past month. And now the need is great.

Today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room on the student center, the Red Cross hopes to reach their goal of 250 pints.

By taking just an hour from a student's schedule he can do his share to aid the families in the disaster area in addition to providing free blood for any member of his immediate family any time it is needed for a period of one year.

It's only an hour. And the rewards can be worth it...

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL

By John Wilson

New draft law exempts many

Ninety to 95 per cent of all the people who don't want to enter the armed services don't have to, according to the law. Draft Information Center Director Russ Karnap told The Parthenon Wednesday.

Karnap, unclassified Huntington student, added that the only way to be sure of a deferment is to begin making efforts early enough.

Many people, according to Karnap, have medical or psychological conditions which would disqualify them from military service but are hesitant to seek professional help because of the cost involved. He said there are many services available at low cost which would help registrants. There are organizations in such places as Pittsburgh, Pa. and Lexington, Ky., that give physicals which are designed to locate any condition which would disqualify a registrant from service, Karnap said.

According to Selective Service Regulation 1622.14, a registrant may qualify for a conscientious objector deferment on religious, ethical or moral grounds. The law says the registrant need not be opposed to all killing or violence, just to war. The registrant need not be a member of any religious sect.

Selective Service Regulations 1625.1 through 1625.7, state the registrant has 15 days to request a personal appearance before his local board after receiving a new classification. Registrants were previously allowed 30 days for a request, according to Karnap. Registrants may now present up to three witnesses at an appearance before the local board under the same regulation.

Previous to the enactment of Selective Service Regulations 1626.1 through 1626.5, registrants were not allowed to appear in person at a state appeal, according to Karnap. They may now do so under the regulations.

Karnap said there are many legal ways to avoid induction into the armed services. He added that anyone has a right to avail himself to the legal methods.

Any male who is unsure about the draft may visit the Draft Information Center in Room 2W29 of the Memorial Student Center. Hours for the Draft Information Center are 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to Karnap.

Recruiters not detracted by placement facilities

Are placement office facilities adequate?

In an interview with The Parthenon, Reginald A. Spencer, director of career planning and placement said, "Some of our facilities are adequate and some are not. We have adequate people space but bulletin board space is limited and inadequate. Posters and signs giving information are jammed together so that it is hard for students to distinguish information that is of importance to them."

"We have room upstairs for six recruiters per day but the heat is inadequate on the second floor so the rooms are cold," said Spencer.

"The furnishings are inadequate. We have old fur-

niture from the dorms. There are not rugs or draperies."

Spencer said the over-all condition of the placement office gives the appearance of being rundown. "It doesn't reflect success. But there is talk of plans in the next few years to tear down the placement office and three adjacent buildings and replace them with one large modern building. So we are attempting to make do with what we have."

"It is doubtful that recruiters refrain from visiting our campus due to the lack of furnishings. And I doubt that we would attract more recruiters with a more modern office. The number one attraction to recruiters is the quality and quantity of the students from the University."

Barker says dormitory conditions to improve

President John G. Barker indicated that steps were being taken to improve living conditions in the dormitories in a meeting with Warren S. Myers, assistant dean of student housing, and six East Towers residents Monday morning.

The meeting was a result of the march made by 100 East Towers residents to West Towers last Thursday night to protest conditions to Mr. Myers.

During the hour-long meeting, topics covered included promised repairs on washers and dryers, better elevator service, window policy, alcoholic beverage policy, visitation hours, custodial staff, residence hall staff, and the possibility of open lounge hours.

"You realize this is only a discussion," President Barker said. "But I want it understood that the first steps toward making improvements have been taken. And I plan to follow through on these measures."

Discussing damaged machinery in East Towers, President Barker said, "We can't expect residents to live where equipment doesn't

function, but we also expect a certain type of demeanor or behavior from the residents."

Dr. Barker was referring to damage done to washers, dryers and elevators.

Dr. Barker also indicated he was aware of the shortcomings of the departments involved in the maintenance of dormitories, and their problems in repairing damaged machinery.

"There is fault on both parts," he said.

Summing up the meeting, Barker said, "I understand I haven't given any final answers, but an effort is being made. I know there is already a lot of frustration among the residents, but their cooperation is essential."

Students attending the meeting were Fred Iowery, Charleston sophomore and president of East Towers; William Calhoun, New Haven sophomore, vice president of East Towers; Steve Bloom, Charleston sophomore; Harold Lighthipe, Bethany Beach, Del. sophomore; Robert Wharton, Parkersburg junior; and James C. Turner, South Charleston sophomore.

President announces selection committees

Committees for selection of new vice president for vice president for academic affairs and dean of Graduate School have been announced by the President's Office.

Formation of the committees was announced at the Feb. 15 meeting of the faculty and voting was held by colleges to determine membership.

President Barker will chair the search committee for vice president for academic affairs. Members appointed by the president are Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography and Dr.

Paul Stewart, professor of political science. Student members are Mary Jane Holley, Huntington junior, and Larry Talley, Gaithersburg, Md., junior.

Members elected by the College of Arts and Sciences are Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English; Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor of philosophy; Dr. Manoj Chakrabarty, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Thomas Bauserman, professor of mathematics.

Teachers College representatives are Dr. Bernard Queen, professor of

education; Dr. Harvey N. Sterns, associate professor of education, and Dr. William A. Wallace, professor of education.

Patrick Morgan, acting dean of College of Applied Science, will represent that college and Dr. William F. Ashford, professor of marketing, will represent School of Business.

Committee for selection of Graduate School dean is composed solely of graduate faculty plus Dr. Barker's appointees which include Joseph Peters, vice president of business; Tom Davis, Chapmanville graduate student, and Ed Miller, New York graduate student.

Faculty to rate chairmen

A system whereby faculty members will evaluate their chairman and the chairmen will evaluate the academic dean is being planned by the college of Arts and Sciences.

According to Dean George Harbold, the system probably will not go into effect until later in the semester when contracts have gone out for next year. Currently the dean is gathering suggestions for a complete evaluation form.

The form, Dr. Harbold said, will probably consist of criteria by which he and department chairmen will be ranked in

regard to their effectiveness in carrying out their responsibilities. It is hoped that the system will help identify possible weaknesses, he said.

Dean Harbold said, "One way or another we are being evaluated all of the time. If we

don't know how people think, then we won't know how to improve."

"Evaluation can bring more awareness as to whether or not jobs are being done accurately," he stated.

Dr. Harbold added that the evaluation would be done anonymously in order "to remove the stigma of retaliation."



Thank you!

Hechler asks flood probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., today called for an investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers into the flood caused by a break in an earthen dam in Buffalo Creek Hollow, West Virginia.

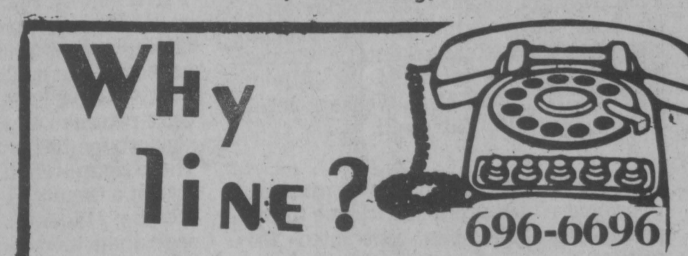
"I'm convinced the flood could have been prevented," Hechler told a news conference "and that other disasters will occur unless tough measures are taken against coal miners."

Hechler said the investigation should cover the following points:

-What form of inspections were conducted of the slag pile to guarantee the safety of residents in the valley below?
-What form of warning system was established?
-What measures must be taken with respect to other slag piles, settling ponds and other coal refuse to protect the health and safety of the people in other areas?

HUNTINGTON STATE HOSPITAL patients presented a musical thank you to the South Hall residents who participated in the Euchre card marathon. The proceeds from the marathon totaled \$245.66 and were donated to the hospital's recreational fund.

(Photo by Tom Young)



Q. Why can outside campus organizations place advertising posters all over the campus?

A. Kamel Samar, assistant director of the student center, said the policy at the center is no signs can be posted without the approval of his office and that signs are limited to the bulletin boards in the center.

Joseph Soto, director of plant operations said that campus organizations were allowed to put up signs as long as they took them down after the event is sponsored. He also said that outside organizations, those not recognized by the campus, were not allowed to place signs on campus.

It has also been noted in Student Government election campaigns and other campaigns that posters could not be secured to trees or any other places with nails or tacks or any other material where they might cause damage.

Readers' viewpoint

Athletic director defended

To the editor:

Joe McMullen — A Keeper of Standards. "A new keeper of standards and all around good guy has made the scene on the Marshall campus" — he is Joe McMullen, a person whom many of us respect. Mr. McMullen and his staff are responsible for the conduct of Marshall University and the reputation the University acquires at athletic events; therefore, they feel that reputation gained should be the end product of the actions of the University as a whole, not those of a minority.

As a former athlete of Marshall, I have many times seen and experienced the sometimes petty and irresponsible action of the MAC and its affiliates. Yet, although on that particular night I felt in agreement with the inferred message on the shirts, the exposition was not representative of the whole University's vocabulary and sentiments. Considering WMUL carries the games live, one would wonder about the reaction of the viewer if they caught a glimpse of the "shirt" bearer with the camera. The public may, and often times do, have thought this person with the camera is a MU official and their reaction would certainly

enhance the University's reputation.

Mr. McMullen does not object to the "school favorites" broadcasting by the fans; he objects to the manner in which they are administered along with the "booings". He feels we should give our visitors the same courtesy at our house that we would like at theirs. Boing an official for one of many catastrophes is excusable and a part of the enjoyment of being a fan, but derogatory actions toward opposing contestants falls under the category of poor sportsmanship. Being an undergraduate at Marshall and now a graduate student, I cannot quite remember us placing the phrase "Go to Hell, MAC, go to hell!" along side the treasured cheers ("Kill", "Rip 'em Up") of our forerunners.

Last, the reputation acquired may not affect entrance into a conference, acquisition of a NCAA bid, etc., but it may create the stigma "bush league" to be synonymous with the noun "Marshall University".

CHARLES WOLFE
Systems Programmer
Marshall University Computer Center

Blood donations encouraged

To the editor:

Today the American Red Cross will be on campus for the blood drive. The drive will be bigger today than the past drive because the Greeks will be in competition for trophies. But a greater contest faces us—the contest between life and death. Because of the tragedy that befell Logan and Mingo counties this past weekend the Red Cross is in great need of

blood for the flood stricken victims.

Let's all turn out in the Multi-Purpose Room today—Greeks, independents, administrators, and faculty—to answer the call of our fellow man. Let's win the contest. Please give of yourself today. Give to the American Red Cross Blood Drive!

BRENDA L. ADKINS
Milton junior

THE PARTHENON

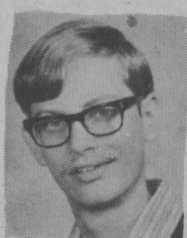
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Established 1894

Full-time Wire to The Associated Press

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chuck Landon



Discipline...a 10-letter word which can be the difference between athletic winners and also-losers.

What sport doesn't require discipline? Except maybe that renowned indoor sport.

Just the aspect of constant practice is discipline. It takes discipline for trackster Ed Main to run to, around and back from Ritter Park every day. Just like it takes discipline for Russ Lee to practice and do base-line to base-line drills everyday. The same goes for all sports.

Because you see, blue-chip athletes are very seldom born. Instead they are made by coaches and the performance of painstaking drills throughout their athletic development.

But, discipline off the field is just as important. Discipline such as conduct and for some coaches, hair off the ears and coat and tie on the road.

A must always

Hed basketball coach Carl Tacy spoke of the importance of discipline. "Without discipline you can't go out there and teach or expect our people to learn and improve without discipline. It means everything...morale, spirit..."

Discipline holds true for the women's basketball Green Gals, too. In fact, discipline had to be enforced on the Green Gals. Delois Morrow, varsity member, was dismissed from the squad prior to the state tournament held last week-end in Gullickson Hall.

She was dismissed by Coach Donna Lawson after a meeting with athletic director Dorothy Hicks.

Coach Lawson said that Morrow was dismissed due to an incident occurring on a road trip to the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

The "B" team had also gone on the trip and had finished its season. So it seems several of the "B" team members, seven will also be handed disciplinary action, decided to have a season-ending celebration complete with alcoholic beverages.

The story continues, according to Coach Lawson, that Morrow and two other varsity members were in a room where the beverages were being kept. Since the varsity had a game the next day, the team captains called the room and advised the varsity players to return to their quarters. Two did...Morrow didn't.

Without it-chaos

Instead, she stayed even after a second call from the captains. In time, Coach Lawson, said, the beverages were consumed. She also said that Morrow's presence was inevident while the liquor was being consumed.

According to Coach Lawson, Morrow admits to mixing the drinks and taking a sip, but that's all. However, Coach Lawson said she has received reports denying this and confirming it.

But at any rate, Delois Morrow, a valuable guard who was used to rest Brenda Dennis and Jody Lambert, was dismissed from the team for being in a room where alcoholic beverages were being consumed.

There's not much to say. Morrow was taking liberties when she was supposed to be representing Marshall University as a member of an elite group...an athletic team.

Cage teams battling for NCAA berths

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brigham Young and Long Beach State have it made. UCLA is knocking on the door. The rest of the nation's college basketball teams are killing each other trying to get into the NCAA Tournament.

It'll be a battle to the death in most cases.

Winning the Western Athletic Conference last week assured seventh-ranked Brigham Young an automatic berth in the post-season tourney, which begins March 11.

Sixth-ranked Long Beach became the second major team to grab a spot with Saturday night's 62-60 triumph over Los Angeles State that secured the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Top-ranked UCLA, as expected, is winning the Pacific 8 handily. The Bruins toppled Oregon State 91-72 Saturday night and clinched a tie for the league title.

Everyone else in the country is nervous—including some major independents who will receive at-large berths along with the conference champions.

Second-ranked Marquette is among them. The Warriors appeared to be a sure thing before losing their top player to the pros and suffering a humiliating defeat as well—70-49 to Detroit Saturday.

However, a member of the NCAA Selection Committee insists that the Warriors will be judged solely on their season-long merits—not on their record after the departure of center Jim Chones.

Wrestler places

One member of the Marshall wrestling team has placed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Regional Qualifying Wrestling Tournament that was held last weekend at the University of Cincinnati.

Greg Archer, team captain from Toledo, Ohio, finished third in the 150 pound weight class. Only those individuals that finished in the first three places in their weight class will be eligible for the NCAA.

Archer will travel to the University of Maryland for the championships competition that will be held March 9-11.



DUCKWYLER REBOUNDS
Adds two points to championship score
(Photo by Don Ryan)

Green Gals take tourney

By CAROL MOORE
Sports Writer

Placing two women in the all-tournament team and claiming the two highest titles, the Marshall Green Gals won the West Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament Sunday in Gullickson Hall. The championship game was against Fairmont State College, the Gals winning it, 72-26.

Commenting on being chosen Most Valuable Player of the tournament, Beverly Duckwyler said, "I can't think of a nicer way to end my senior year."

The Best Defensive Player award went to Brenda Dennis. Miss Dennis and Miss Duckwyler were also MU's all-tournament members.

Others placed on the all-tournament team were Denny Osborne and Shelly Hude of Fairmont State.

Morris Harvey placed Connie Clarke. Gail Williams of Salem, Sue Leimkuhler from West Liberty and Sue Dent from West Virginia State were also on the all-tournament team.

Tournament action began at 1 p.m. Friday with MU playing West Liberty and the Green Gals winning, 56-22.

In the second game Salem defeated Concord, 50-49. Morris Harvey then won over West Virginia Tech, 47-35; Fairmont

State over West Virginia State, 62-35; West Liberty downed Concord, 43-37 and in Friday's

final contest West Virginia Tech beat West Virginia State, 61-53. Early Saturday, play began again with MU defeating Salem, 76-49.

As action continued throughout the day, Fairmont won over Morris Harvey, 54-43; Salem over West Virginia Tech, 39-25; West Liberty defeated Morris Harvey, 42-36; MU over Fairmont, 60-32; and concluding Saturday's events Salem won over West Liberty, 42-36.

Sunday morning Fairmont State defeated Salem, 62-33. The

championship game took place at 1 p.m. with MU overpowering Fairmont, 72-26.

Miss Donna Lawson, varsity coach, said that since there will be an 11-day lay-off before the team will play again she is trying to arrange a benefit game for this weekend, but it's difficult because so many other tournaments will be in progress.

Coach Lawson is also making plans to go to Indiana this weekend to watch the team MU will be playing in the Mid-West Regionals March 10-12.

MU and Fairmont State will both travel to Mount Pleasant, Mich., as representatives of West Virginia.

Coach Lawson said Mid-West Regional competition is single elimination. "Lose one and you're out."

Intramural schedule changed

There are no games scheduled in tonight in men's intramural basketball due to the contest between Marshall and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The regular schedule of nine games will resume Wednesday night in Gullickson Hall.

In games last Thursday Night, Zeta Beta Tau No. 2 managed to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 23-16, Kappa Alpha No. 1 battled to 48-36

decision over Affa Kappa Daffa, as Tom McCoy, Delbarton junior, and Mike Miller, Huntington junior, each scored 13 points to pace the win. Twin Towers East, led by the 22

points of Randy Parsons, Marmett freshman, slipped past Kappa Alpha Psi 40-35. George Jackson, Alexandria, Va., junior, had 16 points in a losing effort.

Results of 8 p.m. games were: Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2

squeaking past Ice 46-42, as Mike Smith, Kenova senior, pumped in 14 markers to lead The Pikes, while Tom Nash, Huntington junior, aided the victory with 12 points.

The Forty Niners No. 2 bombed Tau Kappa Epsilon 62-43, as Joe Taylor, Huntington

senior, took high point honors with 19 to lead the win, while Greg Farley, Dunbar freshman,

scored 12 for the Tekes in a losing cause. The Molly McGuire's demolished The Naps 75-41, despite a 15 point effort by

The Naps' Jim Justice, Beckley junior, who took high point honors in the contest.

Outcome of the games played at 9 p.m. were: The Cincy All Stars defeating Kappa Alpha

No. 2 51-43, as Warren Armstead, Charleston freshman, popped in 23 points in the victory. Dave Houck, Chesapeake

Ohio, sophomore, chipped in

with 19 for the KA's. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 displayed a fine running attack in defeating

The Bored of Regents 59-34, as Charlie Chaney, Huntington senior, pumped in 21 points to pace the win. The

Liberators held on to a slim lead throughout most of the game to defeat Omega Psi Phi 48-44, as Mike Holman, Logan freshman, sparked the victory with 19

points.

Herd faces 49ers tonight

By CHUCK LANDON
Sports Editor

Is it possible that the Thundering Herd might look past the University of North Carolina at Charlotte today and instead be thinking of the possibility of a phone call announcing a NCAA tournament at-large bid on Wednesday?

Head Herd coach Carl Tacy doesn't think so.

"The decision Wednesday will be based on what we've done up to now," he commented. "I think our kids have too much pride to look past anyone. They've kept their minds pretty well on the business at hand. I think we'll be ready."

"Both games this week (Miami of Ohio on Thursday) will be important to us on reaching a peak should we get a post-season bid," he concluded.

But, the business at hand is the UNC-Charlotte 49ers who the Herd previously beat 89-69 in Charlotte.

The Herd, eighth ranked in the nation with a 22-2 record, will be hosting the 49ers in its final home appearance of the season. Seniors Willie Wilcox, Gary Orsini, Barry Driscoll and Russ Lee will be playing their last home game.

Going into the game Ty Collins is the Herd's leading shooter with a 55.2 per cent mark from the floor. In the last five games, Collins is averaging 21.8 points and is shooting an amazing 60 per cent from the floor.

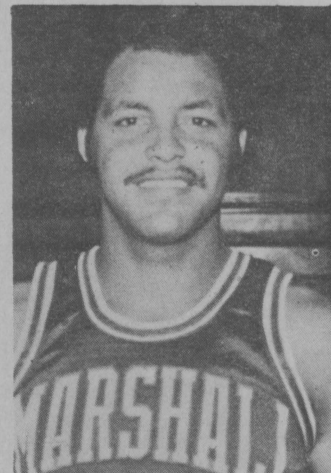
Russ Lee continues to pace the Herd in scoring with 22.8 points per game. In his 73-game career, he's scored 1760 points, tops for three years at MU. He has also pulled down 11.1 rebounds per game.

Randy Noll is the leading Herd rebounder with 12.3 grabs per game. He's tied with Mike D'Antoni for the second highest point average with 16.5 per cent. D'Antoni holds the Marshall single season assist mark with 214 thus far.

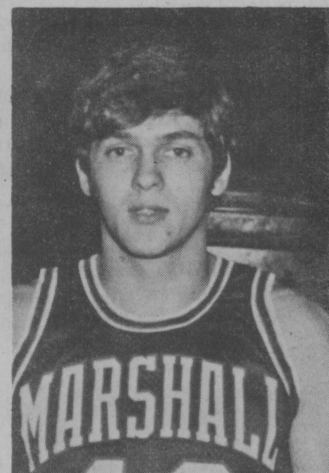
Tacy's other starter has been either 6-4 junior Bill James or 6-4 Orsini. James is averaging 9.2 points while Orsini is scoring 5.8 points per outing.

MU is averaging 93.7 points per game as a team, while allowing an average of 75.7 points a game. This places the Herd third nationally in scoring margin with an average win margin of 18.0 points.

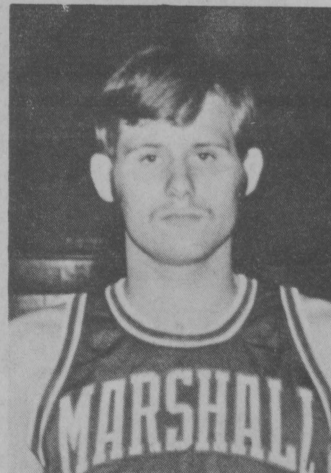
The 49ers chief weapon is 6-6 150 pound sophomore Earl Blue.



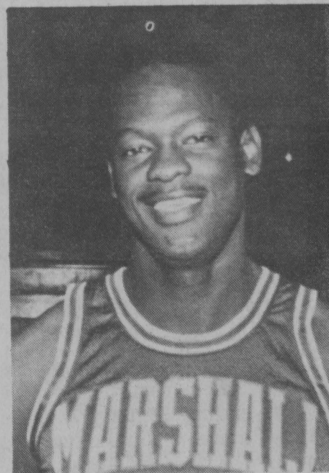
Russell Lee



Gary Orsini



Barry Driscoll



Willie Wilcox

Against the Herd in Charlotte, Blue had 23 points with 20 of them coming in the first half. He scored these points on what Tacy considers the Herd's best defense...the man. However, Tacy switched defenses at the half and Blue was held to three points in the second period.

Tacy said in all probability Orsini will be responsible for Blue in today's encounter.

In summing up, Tacy said, "I don't anticipate him getting 20 points in the first half here."

Tacy said the team held a meeting last week-end to discuss tournament bids, but that no concrete decision had been made. He said that another team meeting will take place prior to Wednesday.

Winning season realized

The MU swimming team, breaking five pool records and three school records, defeated Notre Dame 57-56 Saturday at South Bend.

"We have a seven and six record now and that's our first winning season in our three year history. This win took a complete team effort. It was diver Tom McCoy that gave our swimmers the chance to win the meet by winning the required diving event and getting second in the optional event," said Coach Bob Saunders.

Saunders said, "Tom Gardner, Greg Broxterman, Phil Darche, and Jeff Pratt set a new school record in the 400

yard medley relay with a time of 3:49.4. Dave Beakes won the 1000 free with a time of 10:48.8 and Scott McMillen got second.

Another one two punch was struck by butterflyers Phil Darche and Gary Weaver with a time of 2:06.3. Darche's time in the 200 butterfly was four seconds better than he had ever done before. Another first and second event for us was the 500 free with Gary Weaver and Dave Beakes. We got a first and third in the breaststroke with Greg Broxterman and Rick Patterson."

The swimming team's next meet is the Cincinnati Championships at Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

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Campus briefs

Student teaching deadline nears

Deadline for student teaching for the fall semester is March 6, according to Jack Nichols, director of student clinical experiences.

Students who have completed requirements for student teaching may register in Room 200 of the Laboratory School.

Presteria taking applications

Applications will be accepted this week for students interested in working in Student Government, according to Student Body President Mike Presteria, Huntington junior.

Presteria also announced no Student Senate meeting would be held this week.

Credit loans hit

Mrs. Judy Phillips of the credit union reports for the month ending January 31, nine loans made amounting to \$14,417. There were four members added and two members withdrew, she said.

For those interested in the credit union, there will be an annual meeting March 1, at 4 p.m. Smith Hall, Room 108. Officers will be elected but only members are eligible to vote, Mrs. Phillips said.

As of the last two meetings, seven loans were made amounting to \$9,320. Five new members were admitted and there were no closed accounts.

Business posts graduation list

Students in the School of Business who expect to graduate in May are to check bulletin boards on the second and third floors of Northcott Hall to make certain their names are on the list of candidates for graduation.

Those with questions concerning graduation are to see the director of advising for the School of Business.

Nine from PiKA attend convention

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sent nine men to the Region 2 convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Friday through Sunday, according to Steve Pauley, Van junior and fraternity vice president.

"The convention which covers the North Eastern part of the United States was a preliminary to the national convention which will be held in Miami, Fla.," he said.

"The primary purpose of the convention was to discuss problems in the region, and to attend leadership seminars," he said.

BSU project helps patients

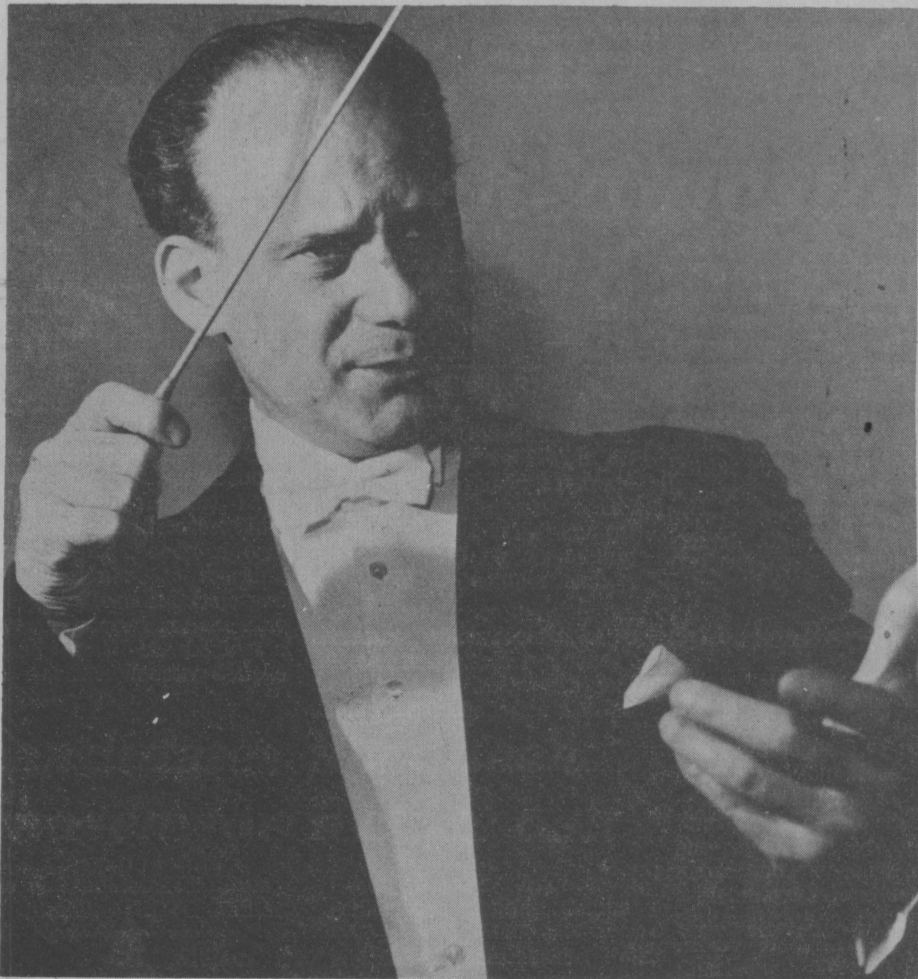
Members of the Baptist Student Union are experimenting with a new project this semester. Last week eight BSU members visited patients on the pediatrics and extended care units of Huntington Hospital.

The students visit rooms in pairs or individually. They talk to the patients, write letters for them and do any other favors for them.

One woman, who has been in the hospital for six weeks and will remain possibly six more said the BSU visitors came to her at the right time. She came to the hospital for a check-up, which revealed a brain tumor. The operation left her paralyzed on her left side.

The woman said she thought she had been forgotten and didn't think she had anything to recover for. After the visits by BSU students, she decided to begin therapy.

Huntington Hospital is mainly a convalescence and rehabilitation institution. The children's unit is made up mostly by crippled or cerebral palsy patients. The remainder of the 164 bed building is used mostly for extended care.



JINDRICH ROHAN ONE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S FOREMOST CONDUCTORS
The Prague Symphony, led by Rohan, is making its debut American tour

Artist Series features Prague Symphony

Prague Symphony, the internationally acclaimed official orchestra of Prague, will appear in concert at the Keith Albee Theater at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, as part of the Marshall Artist Series.

Students may obtain tickets on presentation of Activity Cards at the Keith Albee ticket office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Pianist Dagmar Baloghova, among Prague's foremost artists, will also appear with the Prague Symphony, conducted by Jindrich Rohan.

Originally in radio and films, the orchestra was founded in 1934 and now has an annual audience of over 120,000. The Prague Symphony has toured the United States in 1969, and Wednesday's

performance will be part of the symphony's second American tour.

"Moonlighting" in "pop" music is one of the unusual pastimes of five symphony members. Each of these members direct small jazz bands composed of their students. One such band has recorded three long-playing records in West Germany.

Another factor making the Prague Symphony something special is the inclusion of women orchestra members. Contrary to European tradition which excludes female musicians from the ranks of most symphonies, seven women will appear as members of the Prague Symphony.

Presently, according to a release by the symphony, there are two married couples and one engaged couple performing as symphony members.

Concerts start April 11

Ensemble schedule tour

The Marshall University Symphonic Wind Ensemble is going on tour. The tour, which will run April 11-15, will take the group to various cities throughout West Virginia and Ohio.

The schedule for the tour is as follows: April 11, Parkersburg South High School; April 12, a morning concert in Dover, Ohio, and an evening concert in Avon Lake, Ohio; April 13, morning concert in Wickliffe, Ohio and an evening concert at Lake Erie College; April 14, Lexington, Ohio; April 15, Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio.

For the concerts the Ensemble will perform a variety of music ranging from serious contemporary pieces to selections from Jesus Christ Superstar. Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music will direct the Ensemble. Guest conductor for the tour will be Dr. Paul W. Whear, associate professor of music. Dr. Whear, a nationally known composer, will be conducting one of his own compositions.

In preparing for the tour the Ensemble which consists of 50 selected musicians, rehearses three times a week with sectional rehearsals twice a week.

Financial support for the tour is covered by student activity fees and from various performances. While on tour the members of the Ensemble will stay in private homes, dormitories, or motels.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble goes on tour once every semester. In the past the tours have included trips to Portsmouth, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

Cheerleaders active

Seven freshman girls will cheer for the Little Herd's last home game at 5:45 p.m. at Memorial Field House.

The squad, led by Captain Marilyn Johnson of St. Albans, cheered for all the team's home games and traveled to one away game. Members of the squad are co-captain Allyson Bragg, of St. Albans; Beth Eastwood of South Charleston; Teresa Miller of Williamstown; and Jamie Peters, Nancy Wehrle, and Bev York all of Huntington.

Try-outs consist of a week of practice directed by the varsity squad, eliminations, and another week of practice and final try-outs.

Cheerleaders must maintain an overall grade average of 2.0. This year's freshmen achieved an overall average of 3.01.

The squad made their own uniforms of green and white knit material. They also made clappers for sideline cheers.

Cheerleaders were responsible for making up their own cheers and stunts.

Dr. Else to lecture here

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN
Staff reporter

Dr. Gerald F. Else, director of the center for coordination of ancient and modern studies at the University of Michigan, will be at MU Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. Louise P. Hoy, chairman of the department of classical languages.

Dr. Else will be at the University as part of the Danforth Lecture Series, according to Dr. Hoy.

According to information released by the Arts Program of The Association of American Colleges, Dr. Else is a professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Michigan where he received the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 1966.

Dr. Else, according to the same information, has served as a visiting professor of classics at the University of Pittsburgh. He was formerly head of the Department of Classics at Iowa State University.

Dr. Else received A.B. (summa cum laude), M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard and has served as a Fulbright Senior Research Fellow for the American Academy in Rome.

Dr. Else will present a convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Old Main Auditorium entitled, "What Use are Foreign Languages?" The convocation will be followed by a luncheon in the VIP room of the Memorial Student Center. The luncheon will cost about \$2.00 and reservations may be made with Dr. Hoy.

Dr. Else will hold an informal conference, "The Classics and the Modern World," 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 2W22 of the student center.

The conference will be followed by a reception. Dr. Else will hold an informal conference, "Some Thoughts on Greek Drama," Friday at 1 p.m. in room 2W22 of the student center.

Wednesday group trip deadline

Wednesday is the deadline for applications for MU faculty and students interested in the economical charter flight to Europe leaving May 13 and returning June 4.

Dr. Fred L. Janssen, assistant professor of accounting, announced Friday at a meeting in the student center that due to charter arrangements the round trip from New York-Frankfurt and back will cost only \$145.

"If you sign up, you have to sign up wholeheartedly," was the comment made by Janssen. This trip is made possible through Janssen's membership in a travel group in New York which he recommends very highly.

Janssen further stated that he is making no money on this trip and will share any possible reductions with the group.

The \$145 is not required on Wednesday, although a \$50 deposit must accompany the application. The other \$95 will be required when the flight reservation is confirmed.

International Charter Regulations require passengers to pay full fare 90 days before departure, which goes on to the airline. Janssen also said there is an insurance policy against losing money, due to uncontrollable circumstances, sent by the travel club when the application is accepted.

People interested should count on \$60-70 for transportation to New York, along with the \$145 to Europe.

"Other costs will depend on personal taste; Europe is not cheap anymore," said Janssen. One should expect to spend from \$7-\$10 a day for the 20 days he spends in Europe, Janssen commented.

Janssen hopes to find economical lodging with families in Austria and use Netherlands for the group. However, since students may go anywhere in Europe they wish, other lodging accommodations will have to be found for them.

Janssen and his family will spend the three weeks in the Netherlands and Austria and perhaps some of the time in Hungary. The group is invited to visit the same places with Janssen, but also have the option to make their own trip.

The last organizational meeting will be held Wednesday in the student center. Janssen said students and others who go will be expected to do their share of organizing the trip.

Library lists holiday hours

Marshall University Library will operate on a reduced schedule during the Spring Break.

The library will be closed March 5 and 11. It will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 6-10. On March 12, the library will be open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Normal hours will be resumed on March 13 when classes begin.

Good Morning

TODAY

WEATHER After a noon time high temperature of 58 degrees Monday students can expect more of the same today. Although increased cloudiness, temperatures will center around 60 with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation in the afternoon rising to 20 per cent chance of precipitation in the afternoon rising to 20 per cent chance later today. Since this is Leap Year that gives students an extra day of sunshine. Here are the days activities.

SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROGRAM meets today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 810.

SELF STUDY COMMITTEE ON FACULTY meets at 3 p.m. in the Music Faculty Lounge.

SELF STUDY COMMITTEE ON FISCAL AFFAIRS meets to at 11:45 a.m. in Student Center Room 2W37.

Dr. ALBERT ESPOSITO is speaking today at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium concerning the proposed medical school.

FRESHMEN INTERDISCIPLINARY HONORS seminar will meet at 11 a.m. in the Honors lounge, Northcott Hall Room 209.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE will be held in Room 2E18 of the Student Center.

MATH CLUB AND PI MU EPSILON math honorary will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 516.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENTAL services will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the Student Center.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND WELFARE COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the Student Center.

OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity meets at 9:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 2E13.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, ESEA Region 3 will hold a workshop at 9:30 a.m. in Room 2W37 of the Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority and **TIKA**'s meet at 9 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Student Center.

VETERANS CLUB will not have their regular meeting today. The next meeting will be Tuesday March 14.

STUDENT SENATE will not meet today due to a conflict with today's home basketball game. Senators voted last week to suspend meetings until after spring break. They also suspended the weekly coffee hour until sometime in March.

WEDNESDAY

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet 5:30 p.m. in Lab School Room 110.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL GROUP will meet 4-6 p.m. in Student Center Room 2W22.

INTERNATIONAL TEACHERS SEMINAR will meet 7-9:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 2W37.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE self-study will meet 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 2W37.

Pre-registration activities listed for Education 319

Pre-registration for Educational Foundations (EdF) 319 activity for the fall term will be conducted the week of April 10 in Room 200, Laboratory School, according to Jack Maynard, coordinator of pre-student teaching activities.

Requirements for taking EdF 319 are that students must be enrolled in Teachers College, have completed EdF 218 satisfactorily, be of junior standing, and have a 2.0 overall grade point average.

A student will spend a minimum of 30 hours in the public school to which he is assigned, 10 hours of which will be in the instructional capacity.

When arranging his schedule, the student should leave two to three hours open each day at the same time for his work at the public school.

"This preregistration is on a first come basis," said Maynard. "In order for the student to have a greater selection of schools, he should submit his registration early."

A TB test report must also be submitted to the student teaching office one week prior to the activity in the public school, says Maynard.

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Retirement option due Wednesday

Wednesday is the deadline for selection of a retirement option by faculty and staff, according to Joseph Peters, vice president of business.

According to Peters, 86 faculty and staff members have not selected their retirement option as required by the new state retirement law.

"Members are reminded the retirement option, and in the case of those electing to accept full state coverage, the payment into the Retirement Board must be completed for processing in the Marshall fiscal office no later than tomorrow," Peters said.

Appointment made

Marshall's Director of Libraries, Dr. Kenneth Slack announced the appointment of Mrs. Joan B. Webb as the new stacks manager.

Mrs. Webb, wife of Dr. Bert Webb, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, will assume her duties this week.

Mrs. Webb was formerly stacks manager at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

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