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Inauguration flavored with bipartisanship

Moore takes historic oath

By HERB LITTLE
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON (AP)—Arch Alfred Moore Jr., beginning a historic second term as West Virginia governor, said in his inaugural address Monday he is committed to goals which "will far exceed our efforts of the last four years."

SEE ADDITIONAL INAUGURATION STORIES ON PAGE SIX.

With State Supreme Court Judge Charles H. Haden II administering the oath, the 49-year-old Moore was sworn in at 12:13 p.m. as the state's first two-term governor in more than a century, and the

first ever elected to successive four-year terms.

A cold drizzle fell throughout the inaugural ceremonies, held on a temporary covered stand on the steps of the state Capitol's south front. Looking on was a chilled, umbrella-dotted crowd of about 3,500 spectators, including many wearing red, white and blue buttons which read "Moore for President '76."

Moore is only the second Republican governor of West Virginia in the past 40 years. His oath-taking, coupled with the swearing in a few minutes earlier of eight other elected officials — five Democrats and three Republicans — gave the ceremonies a more bipartisan flavor than they have had any time before in the

four decades.

Judge Thornton G. Berry Jr., State Supreme Court president administered the oaths to Treasurer John H. Kelly, Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass, Attorney General Chauncey Browning Jr., and Supreme Court Judges James M. Sprouse and Richard Neely, all Democrats, and Secretary of State Edgar F. Heiskell III, Auditor John M. Gates and Judge Haden, Republicans.

Presenting Moore to the crowd, State Senate President William T. Brotherton Jr., D-Kanawha, said he did so with "a fervent prayer of four more years of public service to the citizens of this great state."

Presentation of the governor by the

Senate president was an innovation occasioned by repeal of the no-succession rule and Moore's re-election. At former inaugurations, the outgoing governor presented his successor.

In his 15-minute inaugural address, the Republican chief executive stressed bipartisanship when he said he had enjoyed "excellent cooperation" from the Democrat-controlled legislature. Moore added: "No governor of any state in this union has stronger legislative leadership available to help than that evidenced in West Virginia by the president of our West Virginia State Senate, the Speaker of the House of Delegates and the minority leadership of each of these legislative bodies."

NEWS THIS MORNING

Vietnam bombing halted

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press writer

President Nixon halted all bombing, shelling and mining of North Vietnam Monday, citing progress in Henry A. Kissinger's Paris peace negotiations.

The "unilateral gesture" ordered by Nixon sent peace hopes soaring and came amid a flood of reports that agreement to end the war had been reached and would be signed soon.

The Florida White House refused to discuss the reports of an agreement, stressing instead that "negotiations are in progress" and that Kissinger would head back to Paris "in the relatively near future."

Nixon's order was announced by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and was seen as a sign that the President was satisfied with outcome of Kissinger's six days of negotiations last week with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

After Monday's announcement, aides said the President met for another 90 minutes with Kissinger, who departed nearby Homestead Air Force Base for Washington soon after 6 p.m.

The aides said Nixon would stay at his Key Biscayne home for "another day or two" working on his inaugural and State of the Union addresses and on "a number of domestic matters."

The order to halt all offensive operations in North Vietnam effective at 10 a.m. EST Monday was transmitted Sunday night, Ziegler said, following an extensive presidential assessment of the Kissinger negotiations.

When Ziegler was asked whether a peace accord had been reached, he again cited "an agreement with North Vietnam that we will in no way discuss the substance of the negotiations" and added: "We will adhere to that agreement."

Announcement of the President's decision came after Nixon met for more than an hour at his bayside villa with Kissinger. It was their fourth session since the presidential assistant for national security affairs returned from Paris early Sunday.

It also came as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, flew to Indochina to confer with the South Vietnamese president and leaders of three other countries touched by the conflict—Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

Official South Vietnamese sources said Haig was carrying a revised draft peace agreement and a leading Saigon newspaper hinted that a ceasefire might occur before Feb. 3, the Tet new year.

Vatican firm in position

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Premier Golda Meir had an hour's talk with Pope Paul VI Monday and the Vatican announced later that the pontiff remains firm in his stands on the Middle East, the plight of Palestine refugees and holy places in Jerusalem.

A communique on the meeting observed that the Vatican has warm relations with the Arab world and is concerned about "weak and defenseless" Palestinians who were made homeless when Israel became a nation in 1948.

Some experts regarded the communique as a "diplomatic slap in the face" for Israel. The communique stressed that the Israeli premier was granted an audience with the Pope on her own initiative. She flew here from Paris after attending an international Socialist conference.

Mrs. Meir told a news conference after the meeting that the subject of an international Jerusalem never came up in her talks with the Pope. A Vatican spokesman said it did and that the pontiff's mind was unchanged.

Mrs. Meir said, however, that Israel has no intention of administering religious places in Jerusalem, which also is Israel's capital.

The Vatican statement contrasted with the tradition of moderate and carefully worded Vatican diplomacy and was considered a rebuff to the Israeli premier.

Volume 73 Number 61

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

THE PARTHENON

Economic impact of MU studied

By LYNN WITHROW
Editor-in-chief

A study to determine the economic impact of Marshall University on the Huntington area is currently being conducted under the direction of Dr. William S. Westbrook, associate professor of economics.

Not only will the complete study show the economic impact of MU on Huntington, but it will also show how much Marshall is involved in the total community picture, according to Dr. Donald K. Carson, director of university relations.

Dr. Carson said he feels the study will show the cultural impact MU has on the Tri-State area through the many activities and speakers the University offers not only to students but to area residents.

Once completed, the study will be used to help MU in its efforts to raise private monies and gain more state legislation, Dr. Carson said.

The idea was originated last year by Dr. Westbrook. He said he had worked on several studies of this nature at other institutions where he had been employed, because he likes "to know as much as possible about the institution."

Dr. Westbrook explained that during the 1960's people started asking why should they contribute to education, especially a state-supported school. He said schools began to conduct these economic studies to find out just what the community was getting out of the school.

Dr. Westbrook explained the study in terms of interest rates or rates of return.

"Putting money into education returns more than putting money into business and so forth," he said. "The study will

point out those benefits and costs in areas which can't be measured in dollars and cents. We are attempting to measure it in dollars and cents.

"I suspect there will be a good return as far as Marshall is concerned," he added.

Dr. Westbrook says the current study will not involve any non-profit organizations such as hospitals, but instead it will try to establish a framework in which benefits to the community can be compared with costs the institution causes the community to incur.

"While I feel most people around Huntington feel a commitment to MU, they can't really foresee how much value the University has," Dr. Westbrook added.

Students, faculty and staff are participating in the survey. Each group was given questionnaires to fill out concerning income and spending habits.

Dr. Westbrook has been working on the study about a year, but questionnaires were not formulated and distributed until the beginning of last semester.

"I hope no one will look at this (the completed study) and say 'this is the way you measure the worth of a university,'" Dr. Westbrook said.

Estimates from the study should be available near the end of January, according to Dr. Westbrook.

Dr. Carson said the University hopes to make this economic study an annual one.

"It's accurate but not as detailed," he said. "It is a general realistic assessment of the economic impact of Marshall."

Registration

No major problems with registration

By JULIE MERCER
News editor

Due to the extended drop-add period for registration of second semester classes, enrollment statistics will not be released until after Thursday, the last day to add classes, according to Registrar Robert Eddins.

Eddins also stated he would have no indication of how second semester's enrollment varied from fall term until all statistics are in on Thursday. He did add, however, that second semester's enrollment is generally lower than first semester's.

Although many students returned to

campus Jan. 8 to make schedule adjustments during the first day of regular registration, they were turned away until Thursday, Jan. 11, when the official drop-add period began for juniors, seniors and graduate students. The schedule adjustment period for sophomores and freshmen began the following day.

According to Eddins, there were no significant major problems with registration, although there were several individual ones. And possibly the biggest individual difficulty was the confusion about the schedule adjustment period.

In the past, schedule adjustments were made during regular registration. This term, a specific period following

registration was set aside for adjustments. Despite reported announcement of this change in the final edition of The Parthenon, as well as the Huntington and Charleston daily newspapers, many students missed the articles and reported to campus early to drop and add classes.

Eddins also explained that although scheduling the drop-add period the first days of class was not the most idealistic time, it was planned to accommodate the students. In the past, the majority of schedule changes were made during the first two days of classes, so the drop-add period was scheduled this term for the students' convenience.

Marco says...



With CLEP around, I won't have to stand in those long registration lines anymore.

Campus code deters drug abuse

By PAUL AKERS
Assistant news editor

Enforcement of University code of conduct drug regulations serves as a deterrent to drug abuse on campus, Dean of Students Dr. Charles R. Quillin said Thursday.

Police authorities have told Dr. Quillin campus drug abuse is being curbed because of the University's execution of its policies concerning illegal drugs, he stated.

Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs, agreed vigorous enforcement of campus drug codes

dissuades some students from illegal drug activities. "But others probably won't stop involving themselves in drug traffic until they themselves are arrested."

Campus drug abuse nationwide is declining, but Marshall and other state schools in West Virginia are not following this trend, according to the findings of a national conference Jan. 7-10 at the University of Georgia, Dr. Mund said.

The conference, entitled "Challenges of New Directions in Campus Law Enforcement," was attended by Dr. Mund, along with Student Body

President Sheila Baxter and Director of Physical Plant Operations Joseph S. Soto. They joined representatives from over 20 other institutions with student populations of about 10,000 or more.

Drug abuse remains high at Marshall since it took "longer to get off" here, Dr. Mund said. He added that he does not know if drug usage at Marshall has reached a plateau or is still on the rise.

Riots and other disturbances following campus drug arrest will not cause the University to be more hesitant before making raids in the future. "Our

responsibility is clear—to uphold the code of conduct," he said.

Meanwhile, six Marshall students arrested on drug charges in late October are supposed to go before the grand jury later this month, both administrators said.

Two of the six remain in school, Dr. Quillin said. One is on probation, while the other is appealing the decision of the University Judicial Board. Punishments varied somewhat for each student according to degree of involvement and extenuating circumstances such as a possible history of drug problems.

Credits possible from tests

By BRUCE FISHER
Assistant news editor

Marshall students are now able to receive college credit without attending some classes, according to James W. Harless, director of admissions.

This was made possible by the recent implementation of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). Marshall is one of nearly 1,200 colleges across the country which awards credit on the basis of CLEP scores.

To earn credit from CLEP, students must successfully complete a test designed to measure knowledge by comparing it with what the college undergraduate is expected to know.

CLEP was presented to colleges and universities in 1966 by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) as a way to give people a chance to show that they have the equivalent of some

college education even if they've never been to college. The program has been funded for the CEEB largely through grants from the Carnegie Corporation, which has contributed over \$3 million for CLEP since 1966.

This testing program was approved for West Virginia colleges by the West Virginia Board of Regents last October. Marshall gave the CLEP tests for the first time Dec. 16, Harless said. The results of these tests have not yet been received.

The learning needed to score well on the CLEP tests can be gained through any number of avenues, Harless said. Correspondence courses, educational television, extensive reading and company training programs are only a few examples of "non-traditional" learning available outside the traditional college experience of regular lectures, examinations and term papers, he said.

In many cases, high school graduates headed directly for college have had strong academic programs in their high schools. Such students have used CLEP to gain college credit before attending a single college class. In these cases, the students save the time and money they would have to spend on repetitious learning in their first year of college.

"It's like money in the bank," said Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, about CLEP. "Some students could conceivably cut out as much as a year of time and expense through this program."

CLEP tests are given on the third Saturday of each month, Harless said. Registration forms for the tests must be completed and returned to the Office of Admissions by the end of each month, he said.

CLEP examinations are of two types: General Examinations and Subject

Examinations. The General Exams are batteries of multiple choice questions that measure the broad general educational background that college freshmen and sophomore students are expected to have.

There are five different General Exams, each concentrating on a different liberal-arts area. They include English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences—history and humanities.

The Subject Exams are specialized to measure a person's achievement compared to material presented in actual undergraduate college courses. The 29 different Subject Exams are considered equivalent to final, end-of-course tests in comparable college courses.

Harless said students wishing to register for CLEP tests or wanting more information should come to the Office of Admissions in Old Main.

inside today...



(Photo by Roger Maynard)

Lines, med school

The beginning of a new semester at Marshall returns students to academic red tape, buying supplies and standing in lines, lines and more lines for registration, information, purchases and paying bills. The Parthenon Photographers Don Kodak and Roger Maynard captured some of those lines and people in a collection of photographs on page two.

It takes only a minute to read Good Morning on page three to catch up on meeting dates and other activities on campus.

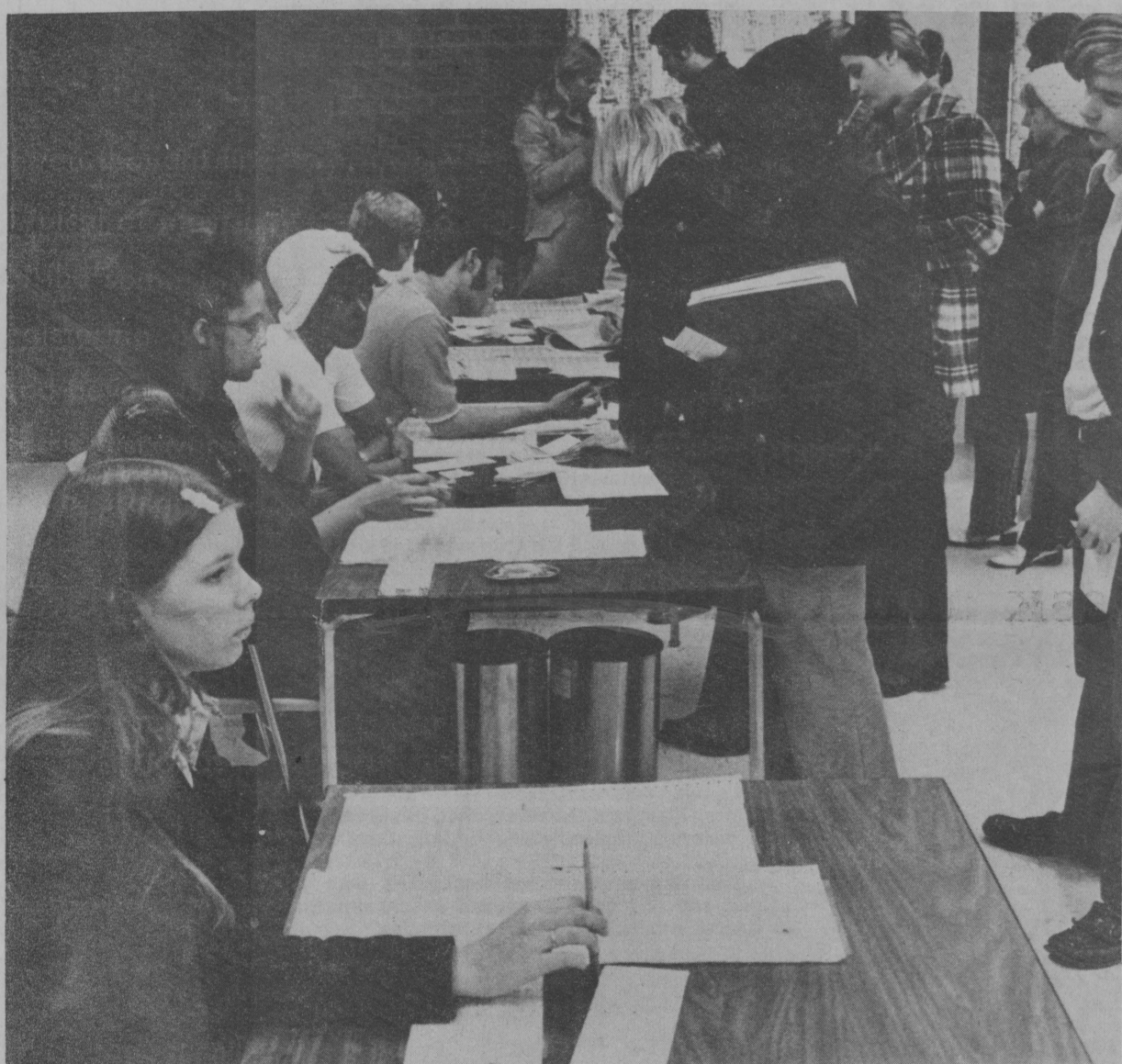
Assistant news editor Jim Ware takes a look at the current status of the MU med school on page four.

On page five, you can read about MU's sports activities and on page six, there are some stories about the inauguration of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Lines, lines and more lines...

If you thought lines were only for college geometry...guess again! Typical of most university and college campuses at the beginning of the semester, MU had its share of lines and lines of students--registering, adjusting their schedules, buying books and supplies and paying tuition and housing fees. As most students in these cases discovered, the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

(Photos by Don Kodak and Roger Maynard)



Grad applications due on Wednesday

All students expecting to graduate in May from the College of Business and Applied Science must file application for graduation, Wednesday, in the Office of Advising, Northcott Hall Room 210.

Students working toward a B.S. degree in medical technology or B.S. or A.S. degrees in cytotechnology are to file application for hospital class with Dr. Howard Mills, director of the Department of Medical Technology immediately, in Science Hall, Room 220D.

Students working toward B.B.A., B.E.S. or B.S.C.E. degrees are to file applications for evaluation after completion of 90 hours of credit.

Students working toward A.S. degrees in nursing or secretarial science are to file application for evaluation after completion of 30 hours credit.

Applications for graduation and evaluation forms are available in the Office of Advising, College of Business and Applied Science, Northcott 210.

Students may join A Cappella Choir

Students interested in singing with the Marshall University A Cappella Choir this semester may still join, according to Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music and director of the choir.

The choir meets for three one-hour rehearsals each week at noon, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Smith Music Hall, room 150. No audition is necessary to join.

During the semester, two concerts—one in March and one in April—will be presented by the choir.

Anyone singing with the choir may elect to receive one hour of class credit by registering for Music 204 or 404.

Those interested in joining the choir should contact Dr. Balshaw in Smith Music Hall Room 157 or come to one of the regular rehearsals.

MU to distribute state checks late

State paychecks for the first half of January are not expected to be available until late today or Wednesday.

Joseph C. Peters, vice president for business affairs, said the state auditor's office told him processing of paychecks was not completed.

Because of security arrangements for gubernatorial inauguration ceremonies, employees were unable to enter the statehouse Saturday or Monday to work on paychecks the state auditor's office told Peters.

Marshall will expedite distribution of the checks as soon as they are available, said Peters.

Sigma Delta Chi members to meet

Marshall University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 330, according to Chapter President Stan Coberly, Chapmanville junior.

The meeting will cover several topics concerning all members who should be present stated Coberly. Discussion will be held on the spring initiation, fund-raising, and convention plans.

"Any students connected with journalism who would like to join the chapter are invited to the meeting," said Coberly.

He added an officers' meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday to prepare plans for chapter involvement. Any officers who have not been informed of the nature of the meeting should contact Coberly at 696-6696.

Heavy intramural schedule to begin

The first intramural action of the second semester begins this week as 55 teams in eight divisions will attempt to take home the intramural basketball title, won by the 49ers last year.

Larry Belknap, director of intramurals, has announced that games shall be played four nights a week (with the exception of days when the Herd will be at home) on three different courts at 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. daily.

Each division of the two leagues has seven teams, except for the West Division of the American League, which shall have six. At the end of the season the four teams with the best record in each league shall compete in apst-season, single-elimination tournament to determine the champ. The tournament shall be concluded by the semester break.

Tonight's schedule has BUS and the Volunteers #2, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon #2 and Alpha Sigma Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau #2 and the Retreads at 7 p.m.; Florida State and Sigma Phi Epsilon #2, Molly McGuire and Triple Threats #2, and Sigma Phi Epsilon #1 and the Volunteers #1 at 8 p.m.; and the South All-Stars and Zeta Beta Tau, the Pointers and Lambda Chi Alpha Green, and the Pools and Kappa Alpha Psi #1 at 9 p.m.

There will be no games Wednesday because of the MU-Miami game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the current intramural leader, followed closely by Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Sig Eps have 1122 points, while the Pikes and Chis have 1084 and 1064 points, respectively.

Kappa Alpha is fourth with 929 points, and Tau Kappa Epsilon rounds out the top five with 796 points. Last years champs, the 49ers, are seventh with 733 points.

THE PARTHENON

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Sports editor
Artist

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GOOD MORNING

TODAY

THE ROBE men's leadership honorary will meet at 4 p.m. today at the ZBT house. New members will be activated and plans for an away basketball game will be made. All members are asked to attend.

VETERANS CLUB will meet from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 2W37 of Memorial Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Room 2E11 of Memorial Student Center.

SENATE will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Organizational Workroom of Memorial Student Center.

SPiRG will meet from 4-6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

MU FOUNDATION DINNER will be held at 6 p.m. in the Special Dining Room of Memorial Student Center.

SCHEDULE REVISION for students to add or drop classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Organizational Workroom of Memorial Student Center.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH will meet from 3-4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

DEMOLAY CLUB will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity will have a smoker 7p.m. at the Alpha Sig house on Sixth Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330. All members are to attend this important meeting.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BUSINESS GAME Team sponsored by the College of Business and Applied Science will meet from 3-7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

TEACHERS COLLEGE Curriculum Committee will meet from 3-5 p.m. in Room 2W37 of Memorial Student Center.

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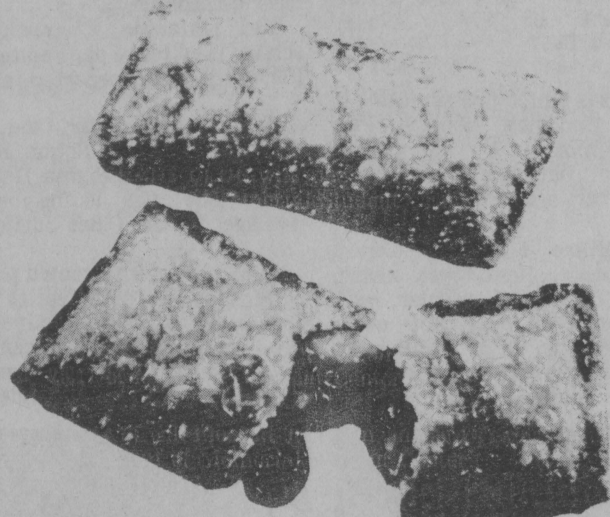
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Dr. Jenkins on sabbatical

Two professors on leave

Dr. Offa Lou Jenkins, professor of education and director of special education, will be on sabbatical leave second semester, according to a news release from the Office of Informational Services.

Dr. Jenkins has been invited by the executive director and board of directors of the National Council for Exceptional Children to assist with the revision of professional standards for preparation of personnel to work with exceptional children and to assist with developing standards for supportive personnel.

Dr. Jenkins will be based in Arlington, Va., for a four-month period beginning in January. With her leadership role in this project she will be meeting with special education representatives from the United States and other countries. According to Dr. Jenkins, "I also wish to initiate some steps towards publishing activities and guidelines pertaining to our special program at Marshall."

Marshall has 12 full-time graduate students currently in the special education program, four of whom are working at the Lakin and Huntington State

Hospitals. "Last year the program graduated 21 masters candidates. Approximately 200 undergraduates students are majoring in special education this year," said Dr. Jenkins.

She received her A.B. degree from Greensboro College, her M.Ed. from the College of William and Mary and her Ed.D. from the University of Virginia. She did post-doctoral work at Purdue University prior to joining the Marshall faculty in 1965.

Also on leave from Marshall is Duncan Williams, professor of English, who assumed the position of Director of Research for the Farmington Trust, Oxford, England, on Jan. 1. The Trust functions as an advisory body to British universities,

teacher training colleges and schools in matters dealing with curriculum and other related affairs.

Professor Williams will resume his teaching duties at Marshall in fall 1973.

Professor Williams has also been named editor of the "Farmington Journal." According to Williams, "The first issue of the journal will appear in May/June 1973 and will appear thereafter at six-month intervals."

Williams is the author of the controversial "Trousered Apes," published in 1971 in London and published last December in the United States by Arlington House Publishers. "Trousered Apes" is a study of the influence of literature on society.

Economics majors offered aid

Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, chairman of the Department of Economics, announced the Department of Economics will award a \$200 scholarship through the Marshall Foundation for the 1972-1973

academic year to an undergraduate economics major.

Those interested in being considered for this award should submit their names by Feb. 1 to the Department of Economics, Northcott Room 213.

Tickets

Student tickets for the MU-Miami basketball game may be picked up at Gullickson Hall ticket office today and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Students will need their student ID and second semester activity card to pick up tickets. Students, regardless of whether fees have been paid or not, may pick up their activity cards at the Cashier's Office in Old Main.

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Bard, newsman to appear

By DAVID WILKINSON
Feature editor

Marshall University Artists Series, Convocation Series and Forums start spring semester with a bang as Martin Best, a musician performing the art of the minstrel, and Neil Sheehan, the New York Times reporter who first broke the "Pentagon Papers," appear on separate programs.

Best will conduct a workshop 2 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Music Hall Room 150 and perform a concert Thursday at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Convocation Series.

Described as a "rare experience which should not be missed," Best's concerts revive the art of the minstrel.

His programs include songs from the 11th and 20th centuries. In addition to traditional and Elizabethan music, he sings the chansons of troubadours, plays the lute songs of Spain and interprets works of

such contemporary composers as Stravinsky, Pieter van der Staak and Derek Oldfield.

His recitals also feature duets for guitar and other instruments.

He presently is responsible for arranging, composing and performing all music used in productions of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

A resident of Stratford-on-Avon, Best studied at Bradford College and the Guildhall School of Music before attending the Royal College of Music and the Segovia Master Classes in Compstela, Spain.

He has also studied voice with Florence Norberg.

At the age of 23, Best won a position with the Royal Shakespeare Company and in 1968, the year he won an Arts Council Grant, he acted as musical director, arranger and performer in the City of London Festival production of "Room for Company."

In addition to arranging and performing, Best composed the

incidental music for the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a score requiring woodwinds, saxophone, horns, electric organ, spinet, percussion and two guitars.

He also composed the music for the Company's tour of Japan in 1970 and in 1971 performed in Peter Brooks' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in New York and on the road.

For the past two summers, Best has given seven week-long seminars at the Lenox Arts Center of Massachusetts in the playing of the guitar and lute, in addition to classes in ensemble work and the singing of medieval madrigals, folk and Renaissance songs.

Neil Sheehan, one of the journalists who played a major role in the investigative reporting and preparation of the "Pentagon Papers" in addition to being the man who obtained them for the Times, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium on "The Media and Our Freedom."

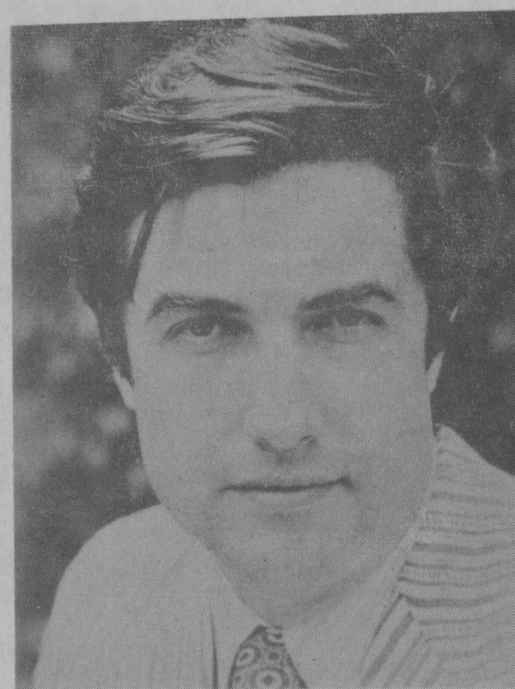
Sheehan has been with the New York Times since 1964 when he became general metropolitan reporter in Saigon.

He had formerly served as Bureau Chief for United Press International in Vietnam for which he won several of Philadelphia and the Louis M. Lyons Memorial Award for Conscience and Integrity in Journalism.

A graduate of Harvard College, he is presently based in the Washington Bureau of the Times specializing in political, diplomatic and military affairs coverage.

In 1972, Sheehan and the Times were awarded the Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) Distinguished Service Award for Washington Correspondence.

Sheehan is also the author of "The Annheiter Affair," a book dealing with the navy which was published in February, 1972.



NEIL SHEEHAN



MARTIN BEST

New career-ed spans chasm

By STAN COBERLY
News editor

Career education is a new approach to prepare youngsters for eventual movement in to the nation's labor force and has been introduced in West Virginia by two Marshall instructors, according to a news release from the Office of Informational Services.

Dr. LeVene Olson, assistant professor of education and MU program director, and Dr. Charles I. Jones, professor of vocational technical education, conduct training sessions for public school personnel in 30 counties.

"Since Congress established a section on exemplary programs and projects in the 1968 Vocational Education Amendments," Dr. Olson stated in the

release, "funds have been available to begin building a bridge for students to span the chasm between classroom and employment."

Lincoln County School Superintendent Cline Adkins is directing a federally funded program which began in 1971.

Adkins and his staff, working with Dr. Olson established guidelines, goals and methods which introduce students to careers through field trips, guest speakers and related studies, according to the news release.

Operating on a two-year grant of \$362,000, the Lincoln County program began with some 887 students in grades one through six in its first year. It has expanded to some 1,500 students in 1972-73.

Dr. Olson said he believes career awareness will give children new motivation for learning. Reading improvement will be seen as more than a sharpening of skills, he explained, as students realize reading will have great practical value in later life.

Reginald Spencer, director of Career Planning and Placement, agrees with the concept of career education. He said the approach will be tremendous in aiding students to choose a vocation in the future.

However, he added, that present employment has been rough and will be for at least two or three years.

According to Dr. Olson, education has been geared to the 12 per cent of the students

who go on to college. The philosophy of educators is changing to consider the other 88 per cent of the students.

Career education places major emphasis on the value, dignity and importance of all work along with a complete and accurate self-understanding for each student. The need for skills which each occupation requires is also stressed, Dr. Olson said.

Even though today's students are more sophisticated than ever before, too often students complete high school or even college without any real ability to put their education to practical, rewarding use, Dr. Olson said.

Students have faced the post-school years not knowing themselves, what they want to do or what they are best suited to do, he said.

Med school funding

By JIM WARE
Assistant news editor

\$75 million sought by Byrd, Hechler

Establishment of a medical school at Marshall University first gained solid footing on the road to reality when West Virginia Board of Regents approved a motion Sept. 12, 1972, to seek federal funding for the school.

A bill has been passed by Congress which authorized up to eight medical schools in conjunction with Veterans' Administration hospitals, according to Carl Cossu, assistant director of the Huntington Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Cossu said the Veterans' Administration Medical School Assistance and Health Service Personnel Education and Training Act of 1972 gives Congress authority to set up the schools, but money has not been appropriated.

He said that he feels Huntington is high on the list to get one of the eight medical schools, but nothing official from the Veterans' Administration or Congress designates a site for the schools.

Dr. Albert C. Esposito, one of the main supporters of the movement to establish a medical school at MU, said Monday that Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has proposed a supplementary appropriation bill to the act to provide \$75 million this fiscal year and another \$75 million for FY 1974.

"We understand school sites have been picked, but that they

are waiting for funding before announcing," he said.

Legislation directing the West Virginia Board of Regents to "establish and maintain" a medical school at Marshall University "as soon as funds shall be available for this purpose" will be introduced at the 1973 session of the West Virginia Legislature, according to a Saturday Herald-Dispatch article.

According to the article, Del. Walter Rollins, D-Wayne, said Friday he has drafted such a bill for introduction because "in my opinion since it took a similar measure to establish the medical school at West Virginia University, the same action is needed for Marshall."

No bills may be introduced until Feb. 14, when the legislature meets again after recessing Wednesday.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., said in a Thursday Huntington Advertiser article that the guidelines for establishment of eight new medical schools have received approval of the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare and a special advisory group to the Veterans' Administration.

Hechler said in the article that if the Veterans' Administration general counsel's office in Washington gives approval, the requirements then will be published in the Federal Register. He predicted that would come before the end of January.

Also, Hechler has introduced a \$75 million appropriations bill in the House to match the bill submitted in the Senate by Senator Byrd.

In the article, Hechler repeated a prediction he had made during the New Year's holiday which stated that Marshall would be chosen as the site for one of the proposed medical schools. He said, "It's evident that Marshall now has the inside track. This does not mean we can afford to relax and it will be handed to us on a silver platter without any further work. But if all the pieces fall into place and we keep on the way we have been progressing, it is my firm prediction that Marshall will clearly win out in the competition."

Edward H. Greene, one of four members of the West

Virginia Board of Regents appointed to arrange for a feasibility study of the medical school here said, "We will hire experts to do the work. The governor (Arch Moore, Jr.) has released \$50,000 for the board to arrange a strong presentation (to the Veterans' Administration) of the case for Marshall and Huntington."

When we learn of the Veterans' Administration requirements, we will use some of that money to bring in a reputable firm to study the situation," arrange

In a Thursday Associated Press story, State Health Director N.H. Dyer has reiterated his support for a second medical school within the state. He stated that West Virginia University's medical school has almost reached its capacity for the training of physicians.

"My thinking for some time has been that the number of graduates and physicians trained at West Virginia University doesn't seem to be supplying current needs in rural areas," Dyer said.

He said, "There's no question that we are losing too many doctors to other states and possibly another medical school could offset that loss. It seems to me we need at least another training ground for even the first two years of a student's medical preparation."

'Gypsy'--memoirs of Vaudeville days

"Gypsy," a musical comedy based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs of her burlesque and vaudeville days will finally be performed in late February, according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech.

Tentative cast members for the play, written by Jule Styne, Stephen Sondheim and Arthur Laurents, were chosen Monday after two tryout sessions, Dr. Novak said. Lead roles will be played by Mary L. Stout, Marietta, Ohio, junior and Paul Osborne, Second parts will be played by Tim Burcham, Proctorville, Ohio, sophomore and Kristin Reeves.

Dr. Novak said casting is not hard, sometimes, because it is often obvious who is better in a role. But sometimes she has to take a chance on potential.

"We have had more talent than we could cast in the last three or four years," she said. "Of course we are happy to have all this talent, but regret we don't have enough roles to cast everyone."

Dr. Richard Barbour, associate professor of music will handle the score for "Gypsy's" production, Dr. Novak said. "When Dr. Barbour finally agreed to do the score I jumped at the chance," she added.

"The score is a difficult one," Dr. Barbour commented, "and we will use a large orchestra, composed of everything."

Meanwhile, Bruce Greenwood, instructor of speech, will design

sets—all 13 of them—for the production. Greenwood estimates 3,000 man-hours of work will be necessary if the sets will be finished on time. The work will be done by the play production class and "anyone else interested."

Other cast members are: Dale Adkins, newsboy, farmboy; Sam Botek, Uncle Jocko; Joseph Bowen, Boy Scout, cow; Michael Brown, Kringelein; Joseph Bundy, Phil; Christopher Clark, Pasty; Jack Crosier, Mr. Goldstone; Hugh Daniel, Arnold;

Michael Darby, Boy Scout; Angie; Phil Duncan, George; James Goode, tap dancer, newsboy; Karl Honaker, Pop; Larry Johnson, Mr. Weber; Mark Lemming, announcer; Mike Morrison, Cigar; David Rhodes, rich man; Dale Robert Staley, farm boy, cow; Marvin C. Taylor, child performer;

Cathy Bodo, Mother, showgirl; Jennie Davis, Tessie Tura; Patricia E. Flynn, waitress, Marjorie May; Che Franklin, child performer, Agnes; Donna Gillette, Edna; Ann Hall, Mazeppa; Vickie Lackey, balloon girl; Beth McVey, showgirl; Debbie Novak, June;

Diane Oltman, Miss Cratchitt; Bonita Prichard, child performer, Thelma; Kathy Rutherford, mother, maid; Maryellen Sheets, Gail; Joyce Thayne, Electra; Rhonda Wallace, mother; Patty Watts, child performer, Dolores.

Rehearsals will begin this week.

THE PARTHENON

Miss Withrow picks editorial board, assistants

The new staff for this semester's The Parthenon was chosen and organized during semester break, by Editor-in-chief Lynn Withrow, Charleston senior.

Miss Withrow, a journalism major, has previously served The Parthenon as staff reporter, assistant news editor and news editor. She co-edited a special issue of the paper during Impact Week last year and worked for the Charleston Daily Mail as part of the internship program of the Department of Journalism.

In addition, Miss Withrow is president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's communications honorary, and a charter member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. She also is a student representative on a subcommittee of the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

News editors are Paula Estep, New Castle, Delaware, senior; Julie Mercer, South Charleston, senior; Andre Armstrong, Richmond, Indiana, junior; and Stan Coberly,

Chapmanville, junior.

Miss Estep has served as staff reporter, assistant news editor and editor-in-chief of last semester's The Parthenon. She is a charter member and past treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi and was a representative to its national convention. She is also Student Government publications commissioner.

Miss Mercer, majoring in advertising, was a columnist for The Parthenon last semester following an earlier position as a staff reporter. She served as

internship with the Charleston Daily Mail and was charter president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Armstrong, last semester's sports editor, has also been a sports writer and assistant sports editor.

Coberly, having worked as staff reporter, feature writer, and assistant news editor, was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper of the former Logan campus of Marshall University. He is now president of Sigma Delta Chi and has served as its vice president and

treasurer. He is also a staff member of WMUL closed circuit TV.

Sports editor this semester is Tom Bunevich, Houston, Pa., sophomore. A journalism major, Bunevich was a staff reporter last term.

Feature editor is David Wilkinson, Huntington senior, who was a staff reporter, copy editor and assistant news editor. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and now works as a feature writer for the

Herald-Dispatch. Meg Galaspie, Charleston senior, is editorial page editor. Formerly staff reporter and

assistant news editor, she is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. She also is business manager of the Chief Justice.

Filling the newly created post of Monday Magazine editor is Kathleen Bergeron, Gulfport, Miss., senior. She has been a staff reporter, special events editor and feature editor. She is

vice president of Theta Sigma Phi and charter member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Assistant news editors are Kathy Roberts, Huntington, senior; Paul Akers, Charleston, sophomore; Jim Ware, Huntington, sophomore; and Bruce Fisher, South Point, Ohio, junior.

Assistant sports editors are Jay Sokolow, Hollywood, Fla., sophomore, and Tony Spinoso, Union City, N.J., sophomore. The Parthenon photographers are Don Kodak, Pineville,

junior, and Roger Maynard, unclassified student from Princeton.

Editorial advisor is Wallin McCardell, instructor in journalism, with Ken Hixson, instructor in journalism, ad-

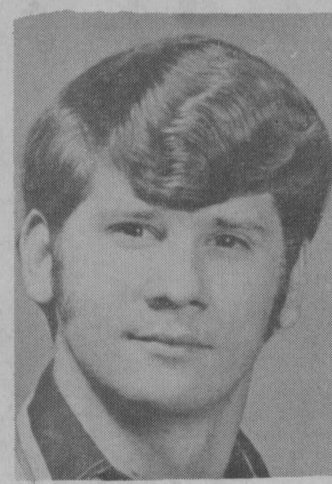
vising photographers. Financial advisor is Mrs. Barbara Murdock, instructor of journalism, and advertising manager is Mrs. Sarah Miller. Production supervisor this term is Rich Hensley, Laurel, Maryland, graduate student.



Lynn Withrow



Andre Armstrong



Stan Coberly



Paula Estep



Julie Mercer



Tom Bunevich



Meg Galaspie



Kathleen Bergeron

TOM BUNEVICH



A new semester... a new staff

With the passing of each semester, changes occur in the staff of The Parthenon and today I am announcing that I became one of those changes. Andre Armstrong, last semester's sports editor, has moved on to bigger and better things thus creating a vacant position in the sports staff.

So enter Tom Bunevich, although many of you know me by my preferred nickname, Monk, as the new sports editor. I am also pleased to announce that my assistants shall be Tony Spinoso and Jay Sokolow, a pairing of reliable reporters with glowing personalities. Together the three of us and our staff of reporters to be named later hope to keep our readers posted on the world of sports.

We shall deal with national, local, and MU athletics, with our main responsibility being that of our school. At times we will take you into the locker room, the training room and put you right on top of our sports desk.

We shall devote our energy and coverage to all sports, from the major ones, such as basketball and football, to the other sports, such as tennis, golf, swimming, track, cross country and wrestling. Intramurals will also be another topic for our coverage. Also, for our women's lib freaks, we shall keep tabs on the women's athletics and intramurals.

At times you shall take sides at what we decide to write and print. Then again, you may read our articles and set them aside, deciding to remain neutral. Then again, by the end of this semester you shall have taken a position either for or against us. That shall be your right to decide.

As to my history, an athlete I do not claim to be. I gave them up about my junior year in high school. Bowling isn't up my alley. Soccer doesn't give me my kicks. Tennis isn't my racket. Nor can I do much else when it comes to athletics. To be brief, an athlete I am not, and will not claim to having been one. But I do enjoy writing about them, so that's why I am writing this column.

I am from a small sports town in western Pennsylvania, located only 20 miles from Pittsburgh, and by now I am sure most of you know about the Stellers and that miracle man named Franco. One of my credentials for this job is that I am a member of Franco's Italian Army, a fan club honoring the AFC Rookie of the year.

But enough about my boring history, since most of you don't care anyway. I just thought that some type of introduction would put us on better terms. But for now, you, our readers, have met us, and should not hold anything against the sports trio. Really what we are trying to say is that if you have any complaints, questions, or compliments, let us know. After all it is the readers that make a newspaper what it really is.

So Tony, Jay, and most of all, myself, welcome you aboard and say try us, you may like us.

Monk's memos...

Andrew Fredrikson and Joe Wilmer have quit the MU basketball team, each for his own reasons; we'll have more on that later. . . Gale Drummer, a 6-4 forward from Cleveland State was credited with eight blocked shots against the Herd. . . Tony's first column will be tomorrow. . . See you again Thursday.

MU swimmers lose at Bowling Green

By TONY SPINOSA
Assistant sports editor

The Marshall University Swim Team traveled to Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky. last Saturday and were beaten by a tough Western team 64-49.

The Herd tankers visited the University of East Carolina January 6 for a double-dual meet with the University of Connecticut and East Carolina. The Herd broke even in that meet emerging with a victory over Connecticut and bowing to East Carolina.

In last Saturday's meet against Western Kentucky Coach Robert Saunders said his best performances came from Vince Berendsen, Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore, in the individual Medley and the 200 yard Breaststroke.

"Berendsen has by far been the most impressive of the swimmers this season," said Saunders. "The time he swam in the IM was his best time of the season and I look for him to better that as the season progresses."

Saunders said against the University of Connecticut the squad won 10 out of the 13 events emerging as 71-42 victors. But against East Carolina they won only one out of 13 and got trounced 83-28.

Commenting on the loss to East Carolina Saunders said, "They are truly a swimming power in the NCAA. This team not only had depth, but also quality and an excellent program."

"Many of the swimmers have not yet reached their peaks and have not been performing as they are capable of performing," Saunders added.

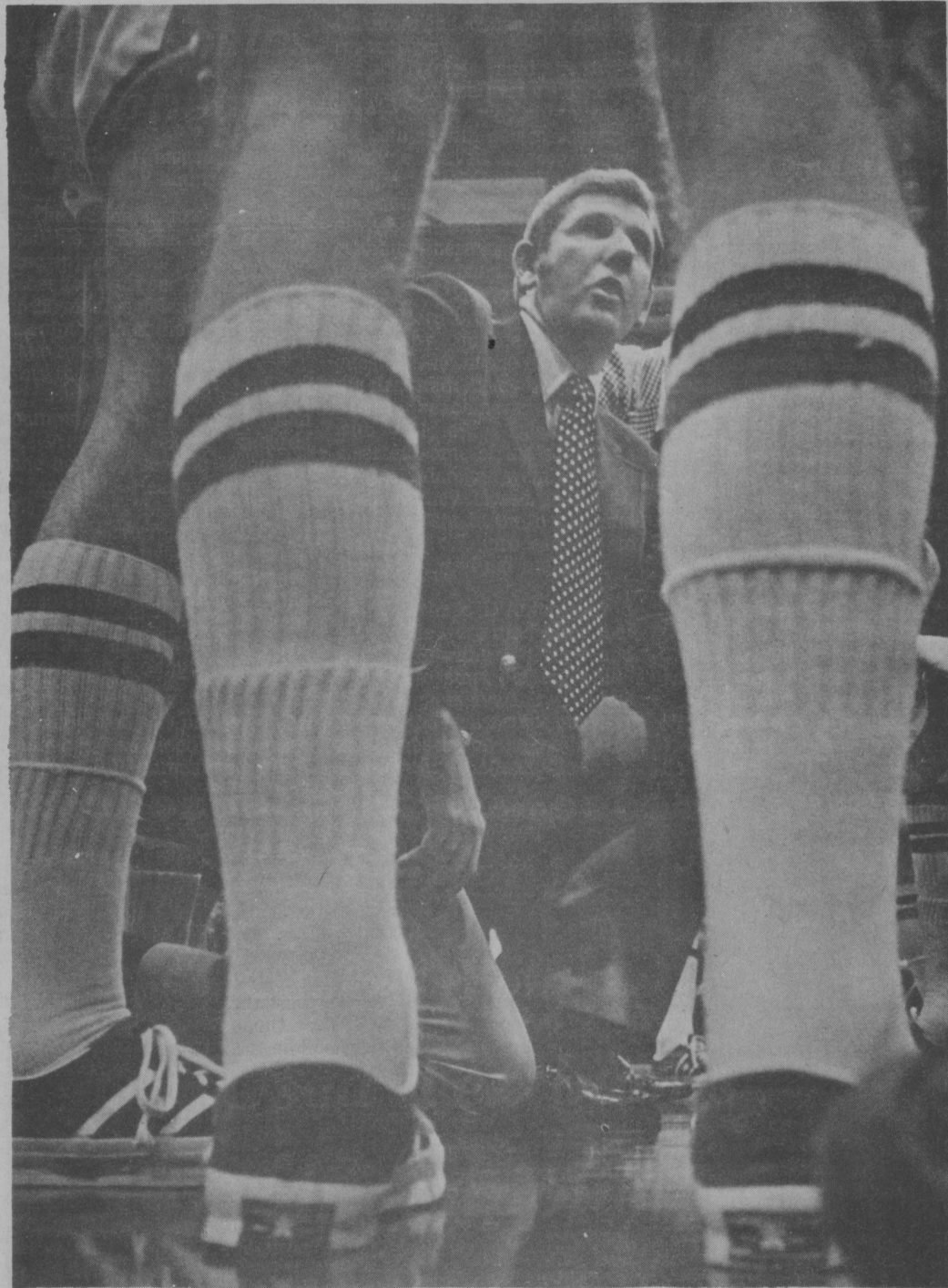
"Our biggest trouble spot of the season has been in the distance events. Last year this was a strong point with us with Dave Beakes, who is now an assistant coach."

"This year Scott McMillen, Fort Pierce, Fla., sophomore, just hasn't been consistent."

Saunders said these two home meets will be the turning point of the season for MU. "If we could get a complete team effort and a good showing by the Marshall supporters I think we will pull out both meets," he said.

The meet against Morehead State University on Friday will be at 4 p.m. and Saturday's meet against Wayne State University of Detroit will be at 2 p.m. Both meets will be held at the Gullickson Hall pool.

Following the two meets the swimmers will travel to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. on Jan. 27 to face the Fighting Irish.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Knee-hi strategy

Victories up by 2

Herd scalps Chippewas

Ty Collins returned to his old form Saturday night.

The 6-3 senior guard, who has had his problems with scoring and injuries all season, broke loose for a career high 31 points in 33 minutes to lead the Herd to its ninth win of the year against four losses. Central Michigan was the victim, 99-91.

But while Collins was pumping his points, CMU's Ben Kelso was breaking records and nets, by scoring 49 points.

Marshall Head Coach Bob Daniels was pleased with his team's performance since it snapped a two-game losing streak. "We played very good except it got a little hairy in the end," referring to the 25-point lead that had dwindled to six points with a minute left in the game.

Randy Noll's 19 points and 14 rebounds also aided the Herd's cause. Bill James and Mike

Last minute "knee-hi" strategy is discussed by Coach Bob Daniels Saturday night at the Memorial Field House before a near-capacity crowd. The Herd went on to defeat Central Michigan University 99-91. During the game CMU's Ben Kelso broke the Chippewas high point score record, tossing in 49 points.

D'Antoni added 21 and 14 points, respectively.

But Daniels said he was happy with the performance of Wayne Smith, who only scored six points, with nine rebounds.

"Wayne played a good game tonight. He's learning a lot, and how to rebound. He was always in there fighting and grabbing those loose balls. He is coming around."

The Herd broke open a 28-27 game by outscoring their guests, 24-10, in the final 5:28 of the first half. They kept up the pace by reaching an 85-60 lead with 7:41 left. Daniels then inserted some of the subs and Central Michigan went to work.

When they closed to 93-87, Daniels went to the bench and regulars, proceeded to give MU its final margin.

But perhaps D'Antoni put it best. "We were mad after that loss to Bowling Green and decided to start playing ball. We got aggressive and will have to stay that way since most of our games are on the road. This is where it all starts."

JV downs W. Va. State

Paced by Frank Austin's 18 points and Bill Mannefeld's 15 rebounds, the Marshall junior varsity picked up its second win of the year by downing West Virginia State, 78-74, in Saturday's preliminary game.

State's Dave McDaniel captured scoring honors with 25 points while teammate William Meadows popped in 15. Ronald Brooks and Daniel Lewis had 12 apiece in a losing cause.

In a balanced Marshall scoring attack, Eric Bachelor had 17 points, and Joe Hickman, 15. Mannefeld also scored 10.

The Herd led, 41-31, after the first half, but held off State's 43-37 scoring bulge in the second half to capture the win.

The little Herd will host Virginia Tech Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in hopes of improving its 2-3 mark.

MU wrestlers stomp Morris Harvey, 56-0

Marshall's wrestling team rolled to its highest point total ever with five falls, two superior decisions, and three forfeits, in posting a 56-0 win over Morris Harvey, Saturday on the MU mats.

sophomore, and Steve Estler, Huntington sophomore, followed with second period falls in the 150, 158, and 167 pound weight classes, respectively, to give MU a 40-0 lead.

score, said "There was no way I could have held the score down. The objective of wrestling is to win and pin, and that was what our fellows did."

First-year coach, Dr. Bob Barnett, whose team now owns a 2-3 record, was pleased with his team's performance. "It was a fantastic match, and our best match of the year," he said.

Mike Albrink, Ironton, Ohio, freshman, won a superior decision at 177, and Jim Wulf, Lancaster, N.Y., freshman, and Garrett Samples, Clendenin sophomore, got forfeit wins in the 190 and heavyweight classes to give MU its final 56-0 margin.

Dr. Barnett, answering critics who said he ran up the

The Herd wrestlers will take on Bradley University and Morehead at 7 p.m. today at the Kentucky site.

CLASSIFIED

Team captain Bob Seaquist, Warren, Pa., senior, manhandled Sam Alvarez for a 13-2 decision, and Mike Kennedy, Uniontown, Pa., freshman, pinned Ken Parotte in the second period for a 22-0 MU lead.

Barney Cornell, Delaware, Ohio sophomore, Dennis Johnson, Warren, Pa.,

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2. Price is important, but can also be misleading. Purchasing components is a serious investment which merits an equal investment of time. Serious audiophiles may spend a lot of time becoming acquainted with the equipment in which they're interested. Since a stereo system is a major mode of entertainment and relaxation everyday, such an investment of time can pay dividends of satisfaction.
3. Ask your dealer about his service policies. Local service is desirable, but competent, reasonably priced service is more important, even if the factory is involved.
4. Most important of all, talk to the dealer's customers. Audio component shops with a good reputation are usually careful to give good follow-up service after the sale.
5. Ears can be fooled, unless they have a frame of reference. Take your time; get to know the equipment you want, especially the speaker system. A smaller, two-way speaker system might have a much better sound than a large six-way speaker system costing twice as much.
6. Power ratings are misleading. Unfortunately, current surveys of the audio markets show seven different standards of measurement. This means an amplifier with 10 honest watts per channel can receive a power rating of up to 300 watts! Beware, if the dealer cannot provide a power rating from the manufacturer which indicates usable music power (RMS power from 20 to 20,000 KHZ).
7. Beware of gimmicks. Businesses exist because profits are possible. Frequently, however, sales gimmicks hide super profits and are deceptive and misleading to the customer. A rule of thumb is that you never get anything free. You pay for what you get. An honest dealer will tell you directly.

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READERS' VIEWPOINT

'Students intimidated' says Huntington resident

To the editor:

I was one of the few townspeople who attended the forum on the drug suspension last semester. It became evident from the beginning that I was there to watch the students get further intimidated and the administrators wash the last drop of guilt off their hands.

The lack of communication was due to the fact that the administration (Dr. Barker and Dr. Mund) stuck stubbornly to the guns of the student code of conduct while the opposition was bringing up questions of moral injustice, rationality, constitutional rights and other intangibles. They were both in an overall sense right.

The students who wasted the valuable few minutes allotted to them with superfluous comments should have pressed for reform of all unreasonable and outdated rules. Both Dr. Barker and Dr. Mund came to MU after those rules were established as mandatory materials for the students' education.

The question is why, why is it so impossible to initiate a change? Dr. Barker indicated

that it would take several appeals to several committees for a long time to come to delete or alter a few clauses. Time and again the "proper channels" prove to be nothing but euphemisms for "dead ends."

Understandably the president cannot be a turncoat to parents to whom he has pledged to be in loco parentis. But in no case will a parent break his child's arm the first time the child

breaks a stated rule. It seems to me that a severe forewarning would have prevented a second offense. The student, for instance, could have rented an apartment and minded his business off campus.

The blind adherence to the word was indeed scaring. The notion that that is enough to guarantee good governance is in my opinion wrong. Whatever happened to that old fashioned human element of fallibility in making and breaking a rule?

And now, would a real dean of students please stand up?

Marianthi Photiades
Huntington resident

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Security extra tight

By ROBERT C. WELLING
Associated Press writer

Officials said the unusually tight security measures which marked the inauguration Monday of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., was to prevent any disruption of the ceremony by a telephoned bomb threat.

Aides to Moore recalled that during the Republican gover-

nor's first inauguration in January 1969 such a threat was received while the swearing-in ceremony was in progress, but because there had been little advance preparation for any such emergency, only a quick check was made to make sure there was no bomb.

Officials explained they wanted only to make sure that if such a call were received

Monday they could have the confidence of knowing that no explosive device could have been planted inside the Capitol or near the inaugural platform.

The state Capitol complex has been the frequent target of bomb threats and on each occasion the office buildings must be cleared for a quick check.

The strict security measures caused disgruntlement among some of those who came to the ceremony early Monday and wanted to get out of the cold drizzle that fell all morning and throughout the ceremony. Only authorized persons, who carried specially prepared photo-ID cards were admitted.

The Capitol was cleared late Saturday and a thorough check made throughout. Security was maintained at all doors throughout Sunday and Monday morning.

The cold, wet weather was quite different from National Weather Service projections for the day. As late as Sunday the weather service called for a sunny day with temperatures in the 50's.

Most of those who occupied the 2,000 seats on the lawn and steps of the Capitol huddled in the weather wearing heavy winter coats. As Moore made his address he looked onto a sea of umbrellas.

Those who sat within the

partially enclosed \$30,000 inaugural platform were not as uncomfortable. The stand included both baseboard and overhead radiant heating as did the stand from which Moore and his party viewed the two-hour long inaugural parade.

One Glen Dale resident in the crowd commented he thought half of the governor's home town had come down for the celebration.

Outside of the leadership, few other Democratic members of the legislature turned out in the section reserved for them. Also notably absent from the distinguished guests' section were the four members of the state's House of Representatives delegation.

U.S. Sens. Jennings Randolph and Robert C. Byrd were present, however, and were surrounded following the ceremonies by dozens of persons seeking autographs and renewal of acquaintances.

After the parade had concluded and everyone headed inside the Capitol for a reception hosted by the governor, the biggest mess remained outside for those on the Capitol buildings and grounds crew.

They must set to work now to reseed the lawn, which by the end of the ceremony had been reduced to thick, oozy mud.

Bands play through rain

By EVAN M. PATTAK
Associated Press writer

Neither blustery winds, intermittent drizzle, nor dwindling crowds could dampen the enthusiasm of 85 high school bands as they trooped past the reviewing stand of newly inaugurated Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., Monday.

The units, representing 41 of West Virginia's 55 counties, paraded for about two miles down Kanawha Boulevard along the swiftly flowing Kanawha River before reaching the reviewing stand.

Once there, they performed a grab-bag of melodies for the governor, his family and other state dignitaries, ranging from "Greensleeves" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

As the West Virginia University band kicked off the parade, thousands of onlookers lined the highway for blocks and jostled each other for better views of the high-stepping majorettes and baton twirlers.

Some perched on narrow walls to get clearer looks, and

crowds across the river at Morris Harvey College gathered on walkways to glimpse the inaugural parade.

But as the winds and penetrating drizzle continued, the crowd thinned to a few hundred hardy souls watching the parade further up the boulevard.

Also participating in the event were units from Marshall University and West Virginia Tech, various armed services marching bands and several reigning beauty contest queens.

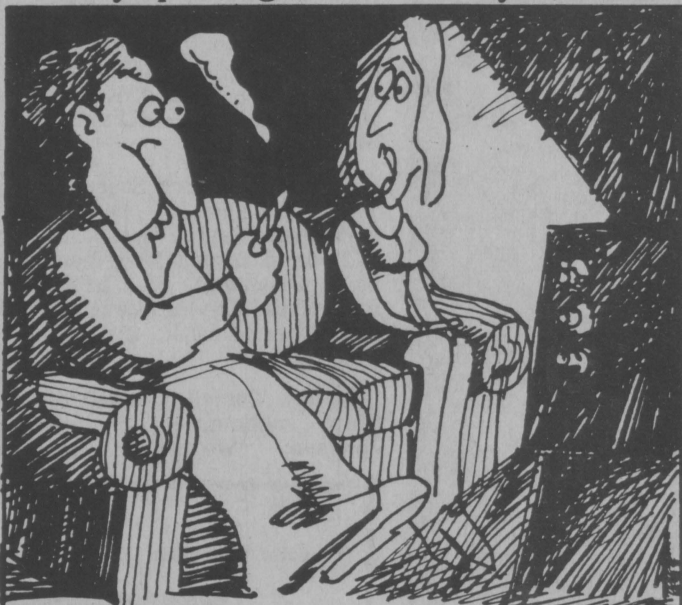
Among the onlookers at the outset of the parade was Edna Hodgman, a Glen Dale school teacher who traveled for four hours and stood for another three hours in the slime on the Capitol lawn to view the inauguration of Moore, also of Glen Dale.

"Most of us remember him when he didn't have so much," said Mrs. Hodgman, who noted that she taught two of Moore's children at Glen Dale Elementary School.

"We're very proud of him," she added. "He's still one of us."

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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