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Self study complete, ready for accreditation team

By KATHLEEN BERGERON
Magazine editor

Marshall University has been on private probation since July, 1971, after a visiting team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) visited campus and filed a report to NCA.

Since then Marshall has undergone an institutional self study and innovated new programs, studies and changes in an attempt to lift the probation. Whether or not the attempts are successful will be determined this semester when another NCA team revisits campus, sometime between Feb. 1 and the end of this semester.

The institutional self study report was completed Dec. 1, 1972, and comprises more than 600 pages. Three hundred copies are presently being printed to be distributed to the West Virginia Board of Regents, MU Advisory Board and departments and offices throughout campus, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson.

Dr. Tyson, who was director of the self study, points out that the report is a combined effort of all elements of the University community.

More than 160 faculty and students, in addition to administrative officers and department chairmen, participated. According to Dr. Tyson, they began with preliminary analysis and reports by administrative divisions and academic departments which were incorporated into intensive studies by 12 faculty-student committees.

"For each principal area of the University's functioning, the self study report attempts to describe the current situation, to assess strengths and limitations, and to outline steps already being taken or recommended for improvement," he explained.

"The result is a picture of Marshall University as a dynamic institution, fully alive and progressing to new levels of educational service and achievement."

On Dec. 18, Dr. Tyson sent a summary of the self study report to members of the MU Advisory Board in which he outlines many of the observations and recommendations contained in the 600-page report.

Since the NCA review visit of April, 1969, the Board of Regents has been established, along with its system of advisory boards, councils and committees. According to the summary, "the advantages accruing to Marshall

Under the title faculty, Dr. Tyson writes, "Steps have already been taken to bring about a more balanced representation of minority groups and women on the faculty and to insure their equitable treatment."

Under the headings organization and administration, he wrote that through the self study committee's recommendation and with the encouragement of University President John G. Barker, a committee has now been established to develop plans for a university senate.

University through this new pattern of governance are presented throughout the report."

Under the heading of academic programs, there is new emphasis on programs of the Graduate School, including: appointment of a new dean, Dr. Herman N. Weill; establishment of a graduate faculty assigned as an independent unit in the budget; allocation of \$30,000 to the Graduate School for research; increased funding for graduate assistants; and revision of admission requirements to encourage rather than restrict graduate enrollments.

Under the same heading, the former School of Business and the College of Applied Science have been combined for more effective programming in the similarly oriented areas.

In the report, instructional innovations are described in detail, particularly the newly instituted use of closed-circuit television, simulation techniques and, in teacher education, modular program organization and micro-teaching.

A tie-in with the computer facility of the Union Carbide Corp. expands the University's capacity in computer science, data processing, administrative and research functions, according to the self study.

These steps include the University president's establishment of an Affirmative Action Committee and a statement from the vice president of academic affairs calling for University-wide effort.

A significant increase has been made in the number of faculty holding terminal degrees from 36 per cent to 47 per cent in the last four years, according to the report. But it also pointed out that faculty salaries now stand at the lowest percentiles of the national scale.

Also receiving some concentration of study since the NCA visit has been the James E. Morrow Library which has acquired a director of libraries, Dr. Kenneth Slack, and increased budget allocations.

The self-study report projects enrollment increases at five percent a year, to approximately 12,000 in the next five years.

There has been extensive administrative restructuring of the division of student affairs, dividing the operation into six sections: Dean of Students office which covers the Human Relations Center and co-curricular programs; Student Development Center for student guidance and counseling; housing; health services; student financial aid; and admissions.

Dr. Tyson's summary of the report also points up an "urgent need for improved facilities and programs for intramural and recreational participation by the general student body... with note being taken of steps underway to provide on-campus track and playing field facilities."

Concerning NCA's criticism in 1969 of external fiscal controls, the report "defends the present state policy of centralized purchasing and quarterly allotments, citing the safeguards and advantages in mass purchasing of staple items, as well as the flexibility provided for institutional purchase of special items and for institutional transfer of funds within budget categories."

Under the heading fiscal affairs, budget increases are shown for the past six year period, with cost per student increases at 66.5 per cent, enrollment increases over 32 per cent and state appropriations increasing 120 per cent.

THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 62
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1973
Huntington, West Virginia
Marshall University Student Newspaper

MU to Charleston to D.C.

Anti-war rally to begin Friday

By GWEN COOVERT
Special writer

An anti-war rally is scheduled on campus at 2 p.m. Friday as a preliminary to a national rally scheduled Saturday in Washington.

Plans for the rally were outlined by its planners at a press conference Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Student Center.

Rick Higgins, MU student representative of the Anti-War Coalition, said the Marshall rally will be followed by a caravan leaving here at 3 p.m. for Charleston to attend a rally there. After the Charleston rally the caravan will leave for Washington for the Saturday

morning rally which is the same day as the second inauguration of President Richard Nixon.

Higgins said any students wishing to go could call the Student Government Office.

Higgins said Nixon has a "vigorous campaign to convince American people a secret peace settlement is within reach." He said this was a "cruel fraud" Nixon is plotting.

He also said this was not the first time Nixon has done this and it will not be the last. Higgins said that immediate action must be taken to get Nixon to sign the peace treaty.

A newsmen asked Higgins if the rally would still take place if an agreement was to end the war reached. Higgins said these statements can not be trusted. "The demonstration will still take place no matter what."

Joe Kirk, another student representative, said various area politicians and groups have endorsed the rally. Kirk said U.S. Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., has "unequivocally and completely" endorsed the rally and will make a public statement today.

Kirk also said State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has endorsed the rally and he will also make a public statement today.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Dr. John C. Plott, also endorsed the rally with the statement, "The American people's integrity is being attacked. The treaty must be signed before the inauguration or Nixon will trick us into more things."

A student representative of the VVAW (Viet Nam Veterans Against the War), Randal Cole, said the VVAW could not endorse the rally because of the diverse opinions of the members.

Bob Snyder, a representative of the Southern Appalachian Center, and extension here of Antioch College, said he and the students from the college have endorsed the rally.

NEWS THIS MORNING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World

SAIGON (AP)—President Nixon plans to declare a unilateral Vietnam cease-fire to start on the eve of his inauguration and Saigon has no choice but to go along, South Vietnamese sources reported Tuesday.

"Trust me," Nixon was reported to have said in a personal message to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The sources said that barring a last-minute hitch Nixon intends to order the indefinite cease-fire effective at 11 p.m. Friday Saigon time. That is 10 a.m. Friday EST.

The President will be inaugurated for a second term Saturday.

The cease-fire would be designed to convince the North Vietnamese to release American prisoners of war and take the final steps toward sealing the peace agreement under negotiation by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's representatives, the sources said.

The Florida White House in Key Biscayne said it would have no comment on what the South Vietnamese sources said. In Saigon, there was no official comment from the Presidential Palace, the U.S. Embassy or the U.S. Military Command.

There were other indications that a cease-fire and a settlement were near despite lack of an official confirmation.

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A defense attorney said Tuesday he will attempt to show the Watergate break-in and bugging was motivated by concern that potentially dangerous groups planned violence to Republican officials including President Nixon.

Gerald Alch, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., questioned a witness closely about whether he had seen any members of various antiwar groups in the campaign headquarters of Democrat George S. McGovern.

McCord and G. Gordon Liddy are the two remaining defendants in the trial involving a break-in June 17 at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

"If one is under a reasonable apprehension—regardless of whether that apprehension is in fact correct," Alch said outside the courtroom, "he is justified in breaking a law to avoid great harm, which in this case would include violence against Republican officials, including the President."

Cross-examining Thomas Gregory, a 25-year old Brigham Young University student who said he was planted as a spy in the headquarters of McGovern and Sen. Edmund Muskie, Alch said:

"Were you present at McGovern headquarters at the time of these demonstrations during the month of May 1972?"

A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Did you see in McGovern headquarters any members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War?

A. I don't think so, sir.

Q. Do you know any members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War?

A. No, sir.

Alch said outside the courtroom that the attempt to ferret out incipient demonstrations was a key to his defense of McCord.

State

OSAGE, W.VA.—Consolidation Coal Co. has developed a capsule for use in mine rescues, thought to be the first of its kind in the nation, that officials say can pluck a man from a burning or collapsing shaft in three minutes.

The blue steel capsule is suspended from a twisted steel cable above one of two twin escape shafts at Consol's Christopher Division Osage No. 3 mine here in this north central West Virginia community.

In a disaster, miners working in the 10 North section of the shaft could be hoisted to the surface, one at a time, in the eight-foot high, 300-pound capsule.

In addition, the capsule is fitted with a harness by which injured miners can be suspended for the three-minute ride to the surface.

And should one shaft be collapsed or ruptured in a disaster, officials say a 15-ton crane would be used to lift the mechanism to the other escape hatch.

"It's a real good system," said James Michael, of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, which contracted Consol for the project, burned the holes for the shafts and issued final approval for its use.

Michael said the system has been tested with weights, and that it is also used to augment the fresh air intake of the mine's ventilation system.

A spokesman for the Christopher Division said no tests with human passengers are planned for the capsule, but that it is run once each month and its engine run once every week.

Registration till Thursday

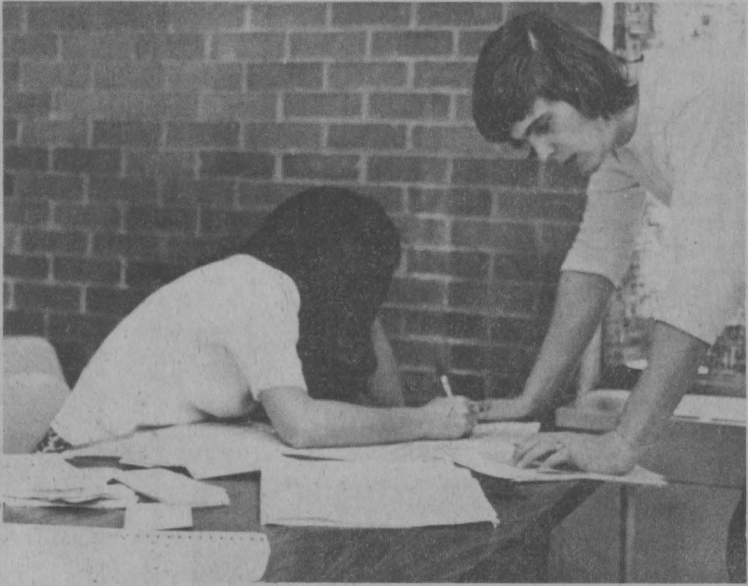
Deadline for final registration and class schedule adjustment will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to J. Jeffrey Robison, assistant registrar.

Robison explained the reason for the "drop-add" period being longer this term is a convenience for the students.

Registrar, Robert Eddins, Robison and eight students formed the Registrar's Advisory Committee, which suggested the longer drop-add, so students would have the opportunity to decide on last minute classes.

Committee members were selected by Student Government.

No statistics, however, have been released on enrollment figures and are not expected until after Thursday.



(Photo by Roger Maynard)
STUDENTS CONTINUE TO REGISTER
Last day is Thursday

Skaff seeking help, feedback in '73' Homecoming planning

By JERRY TIPTON
Special writer

Paul Skaff, newly appointed Homecoming committee chairman, is already beginning work on next fall's event with an emphasis on getting "everyone involved."

Skaff said Monday he will immediately begin seeking applicants to fill a 20-member committee set up to arrange and finish plans for Homecoming 1973.

The 1973 committee will be composed of eight students (two from each class), three area businessmen, three alumni, two faculty members, two athletic department representatives and two administrators. In past years, only students served on the committee.

Also in the planning is a student poll to be conducted in February which will

hopefully give the committee a sampling of how the students feel about the traditional approach to homecomings according to Skaff.

"I want some feedback from the students as to what they want," Skaff said. "The first thing we'll ask is 'do you want a homecoming?' and then such things as choices for bands for the concert, to have queens and a parade or not and any other suggestions the students have."

"I'm not putting up with the complaining that has gone on in the past," said the new chairman, who also served on the past two homecoming committees. "I want to have something for everyone with everyone represented in the planning."

Skaff indicated he preferred going along the traditional line of having queens, floats and parades because "95 per cent of the universities" are doing so, but said the important thing was to start people thinking now about next fall.

"I know all the faults that have come up in the past and one of these is not planning seriously until September," Skaff said. "An early start will allow us to guarantee a band that won't cancel and give fraternities and sororities time to raise money they said they couldn't last year."

"We want a week-long series of activities. There will be a concert, dance and of course, football game, but we want something else."

Financial aid applications available

Anyone wishing to apply for financial aid for the 1973-74 academic school year must have the required application on file by March 1, according to Frank Cummings, director of financial aid.

Forms for financial aid can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, 124 Old Main.

Students, applying for a Federally Insured Loan after Feb. 1 also need to file a Parents Confidential Statement in order for the loan application to meet a need analysis requirement, said Cummings.

Money for summer school is based on a "first come—first served" basis, Cummings said. Most summer school financial aid is "a reflection of money left over from the normal academic year."

Marco says . . .



Now that registration is almost over, where does the line form to withdraw from a class?

Prisoner suspected Fire kills inmate

By ROBERT C. WELLING
Associated Press Writer

The last hours that inmate Charles Townsend spent in his maximum security cell at the West Virginia Penitentiary in Moundsville New Year's Day may have been hell.

Townsend wanted out of the cell so badly he apparently set a fire hoping officials would send him to another part of the prison, away from inmates who had reportedly harassed him and threatened his life.

The fire, meant to be an innocent gesture, proved fatal.

It was the fourth violent death behind the walls of the century-old prison in 10 months.

What officials thought at first to be an accidental death-by-fire now is a murder case.

State Police Cpl. R.L. Johnson is expected to file murder charges against James Auxier, 50, of Cabell County, in connection with Townsend's death.

The case will be presented to the next Marshall County grand jury. Auxier already faces similar charges in connection with one of the other recent deaths.

Once Townsend set the fire, a flammable liquid apparently was thrown into his cell and the fire raged out of control long enough to critically burn him. He died four days later.

From interviews with those investigating the incident and

others at the prison, details of what apparently happened have been pieced together.

Townsend, who was given a one-to-10 year term from Kanawha County last April on grand larceny charges, was not a popular inmate.

The Golden Gloves boxer, in the words of a former inmate, "wanted to get everybody." His cocky attitude soon made him many enemies.

Townsend told his family in a letter last summer his life was in constant danger.

Deputy Warden William Wallace said the 20-year-old Townsend claimed so often that he had been threatened that keeping him locked up was the only thing prison officials could do to offer some protection.

Those in maximum security are kept away from the general inmate population at the prison and leave their cells only for meals, showers and exercise.

Records show that among the other inmates housed in the 12 maximum security cells on Jan. 1 were Auxier; an inmate charged in the death of a guard; and two other inmates also being investigated in connection with the guard's death.

Townsend set the fire, investigators report, using papers, boxes and a wooden stool he had in his cell.

Once the fire was burning,

police believe Auxier threw in a flammable liquid.

The mode of death was not new to this prison.

Several years ago an inmate locked in his cell was first doused with flammable liquid and then set afire by another inmate.

It also proved fatal.

Members of Townsend's family told The Charleston Gazette that Townsend told them before dying "they set me on fire."

An aunt, Diane Cooper of Dry Branch, said she visited Townsend in the hospital and he told her, "I was in bed, sleeping, and I didn't have anything on but my underwear, and they woke me up putting cold fluid on me. Then they lit a lighter and threw it in on me and burned me up."

State Police say their investigation shows otherwise.

Other recent deaths at the prison include:

—Guard William Quilliams who was fatally stabbed Oct. 5 while attempting to break up a dispute among several inmates.

—Raymond D. Harper, of Elview, who was stabbed in the neck last July. Auxier is charged in the death.

—William Lewellyn, 26, of Morgantown, who was fatally beaten with a metal bar from a set of barbells last April.



(Photo by Roger Maynard)

Not only students, but Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Steve Szekely was mystified by the appearance of a third "Fire Door Keep Closed" sign. According to Szekely, only a three inch lettered plastic sign and the original painted sign should appear on the doors of Smith Hall.

Both sides now

By JULIE MERCER

Rush turnout at smokers 'as good as expected'

With fraternity rush underway so soon this semester, it appears the usual standing room crowds at this week's smokers are being replaced by a handful of rushees—that is, at least until the word gets out that second semester rush is, in fact, taking place.

Last semester there was a mix-up over a lost bid for a receive bids from two fraternities. To avoid the same controversy this semester, each rushee will receive one envelope containing his bid or bids.

Kappa Alpha president Butch O'Malley felt Monday night's turnout at his fraternity's smoker was disappointing due to Inter Fraternity Council's (IFC) recent decision to begin rush the first full week of classes. Holding rush so soon, he felt, might not be the best timing with classes just beginning.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vice president Bill Kimball, on the other hand, felt that the 10 rushees who turned out for the TKE smoker the same night was "as good as could be expected for spring semester rush."

IFC Vice President and Rush Chairman Buddy Ross agreed rush turnout is always down second semester.

Possibly more rushees will show up at tomorrow night's smokers when the word gets around.

Next week's smoker schedule goes as follows:

Greek Week this year will likely involve sororities, as well as fraternities, says Buddy Ross. Scheduled for the week of April 23, the annual event will feature the usual fraternity games at the end of the week.

Ross said at a recent IFC meeting it was suggested that the fraternities host the Greek Week dance and the sororities sponsor a jiff. Nothing definite has been decided.

Panhellenic Council will meet next week to plan second semester sorority rush. According to President Jane Renner, rush will not be of a "formal, structured nature," as it was last semester.

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Commissioner quits AROUND THE STATE Ecology, roads in the news

Sharon Klingler, Student Government Elections Commissioner, has resigned effective January 1, 1973. Miss Klingler said she will not be attending Marshall University this semester.

A new elections commissioner has not been named because senate was to have voted Tuesday night on a bill proposing three election commissioners instead of one, according to Thomas Stevens, president of Student Senate. The student body president appoints the elections commissioner, he said, and it will not be known how many people to appoint until after the bill is passed or defeated. Phillip Hinerman, Huntington freshman, proposed the bill.

Miss Klingler was the elections commissioner last fall when the Elections Commission brought 12 students senate candidates before Student Court on alleged campaign irregularities. Student Court ruled that new elections were to take place.

good MORNING

TODAY

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

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

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.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will have a committee meeting at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

GOLF TEAM MEMBERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123. Prospective players are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

CONVOCATION SERIES will present Martin Best in concert at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

VERTERAN'S CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BE36.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet to present introductory lectures at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS will have a board of directors meeting at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority will have a "coke" party from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at 1639 6th Ave. Women interested in rushing second semester are welcome.

JAMES TAGGART will present a piano-lecture on Franz J. Haydn's sonata style at 8 p.m. in Evelyn Holberg Smith Hall auditorium. The program, entitled "The Conflict of Contemporary Philosophies: Sturm und Drang vs. Rococo," will be open to the public free of charge.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Tuesday urged that a Council on Energy Policy be established within the executive branch of the government and the various agencies dealing with energy activities be merged to halt the growing domestic energy crisis.

"The challenge of the energy crisis is now-not later," Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, said in a Senate speech in which he made 26 proposals to alleviate the shortages of energy.

Top priority should be given to reversing the nation's growing dependence on foreign oil, he said. "We must not rely excessively on foreign supplies of oil and gas."

He urged a Council on Energy Policy be established in the White House to coordinate activities and formulate policies.

The Department of Interior be restructured to administer domestic energy and mineral resource developments, he said.

Other agencies dealing with energy such as the Federal Power Commission and Atomic Energy Commission should be consolidated, he said.

Randolph noted that in the last decade the United States has switched from a net exporter of energy to a "position with all the earmarks of a long-term heavy dependence on foreign supplies of oil and gas."

"The federal government had been derelict in permitting this to happen," he said.

"In 1980, Europe may still be 88 percent dependent on oil from Africa and the Middle East. The United States will be dependent on the same sources as long as there is a continuation of current policies which emphasize low-cost oil imports to replace domestic shortfalls in supply."

"The further we go down this misdirected road the greater the likelihood that there will be cut-throat competition between the United States and Europe for these limited supplies," he said.



State funds requested

MATOAKA (AP)—Officials of this Mercer County community, which has been plagued by problems in a corroding water system, say they will ask Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. for contingency funds to help win a Farmers Home Administration loan for a new system.

"Our only hope to get a water system for Matoaka and a good

future for all of us is through the Farmers Home Administration and the governor's office," said the Rev. Jerry Shields, town recorder.

Shields said two loan applications were refused by the Economic Development Administration, which he said contended there was not sufficient industry in town.

"We couldn't get the water because we didn't have the industry, and we can't get the industry because we don't have the water," Shields said. "This really made us mad. We lost two plants that were going to locate here."

He said the town's volunteer planning commission has submitted another loan-grant request, this time to the FHA and on a different basis.

"Our first requests were for a 60 per cent grant and 40 per cent loan, but we are now asking FHA for a 50-50 proposition, and that means we'll need help from the governor's office to make up the extra money," he said.

Last weekend, many of Matoaka's 600 residents were without water when two pumps which fill the town's hilltop reservoir failed.

Ecology halts road building

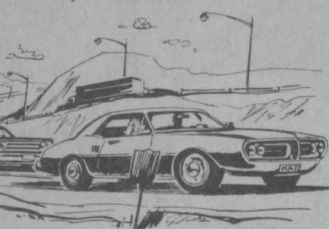
RICHWOOD (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service has announced it wants to give further "environmental considerations" before beginning construction on widening a road through the Monongahela National Forest near here.

The road is in the Gauley District, about five miles north of Richwood along the Cranberry River. Plans call for 5.8 miles of the road to be widened to two lanes.

Forest Supervisor Alfred H. Trout said the single-lane road has blind curves and does not provide enough parking space for safety.

He said the traffic has increased through the years to a point that it warrants a two-lane road.

Trout said more study and more response from the public is needed before starting the work. "All alternatives must be explored to be sure that the least impact on the resources is assured," he said.



Family's yard slipping away

HUNTINGTON (AP)—H.D. Bradberry has trouble sleeping these nights, keeping a troubled watch on his backyard.

It's been that way for the past four months, as Bradberry, his wife and two children watched their property slowly slip 15 feet into a ravine beside the Interstate 64 right of way south of here.

Bradberry said his backyard has been slipping since 12 months after completion of I-64 nine years ago. He said he noticed a faster sliding pace, however, only recently.

Bradberry has written letters to Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., Rep. Ken Hechler and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, both D-W.Va., and the State Department of Highways asking that something be done to save his backyard.

"I keep getting back letters saying they're going to do something," he said, "but they don't."

Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.



"Trinity Is Still My Name"

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Christian Science Organization

Thursday 6:30 pm
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Students Welcome

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Established 1894

Full-leased wire to The Associated Press

Established as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and Third Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full-time students paying student activity services fees are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

Intramurals are fun for all

The beginning of a semester. Students filling the Bookstore and Stationers, buying their textbooks and supplies.

Discussions among returning students about their grades and new profs.

Fraternalities and sororities beginning their rush campaigns, filling the campus with smolder announcements. And finally, resumption of intramural activity among organizations on campus.

To many students intramurals are just another activity for the Greeks on campus. Very few realize how many independents participate and how many people turn out to witness the different sporting events.

Many people don't realize the competition in an intramural contest and how much it means to the athletes competing.

At Marshall, former varsity athletes are not permitted to compete in intramural activity in their respective sport. The athletes competing in intramurals play each game as if

TONY SPINOSA

it were their last. They put everything they have into scoring that touchdown or sinking a jump shot in basketball. They are just happy being on the court and having a chance to play.

Many former athletes don't give 100 per cent in front of a crowd of 40 or 50 spectators at an intramural contest because they have been fortunate enough to get a chance to play before as many as 20,000 people at one time. To them, what difference does it make if they miss that easy lay-up or drop that touchdown pass in front of those 40 people?

On Monday night the intramural basketball season began. Unlike other seasons,

there were no former Marshall basketball players participating.

As the first game began, the balcony above the Gullickson Hall Gym floor began to fill with spectators. Some came to watch and cheer on a respective team and some came just to sit and watch the overall action.

Throughout the gym one could hear words of encouragement being shouted by fans and cheers for a good play or a funny occurrence on the floor.

The loudest groups of fans came from the fraternities that were participating. To many of these men the game is a

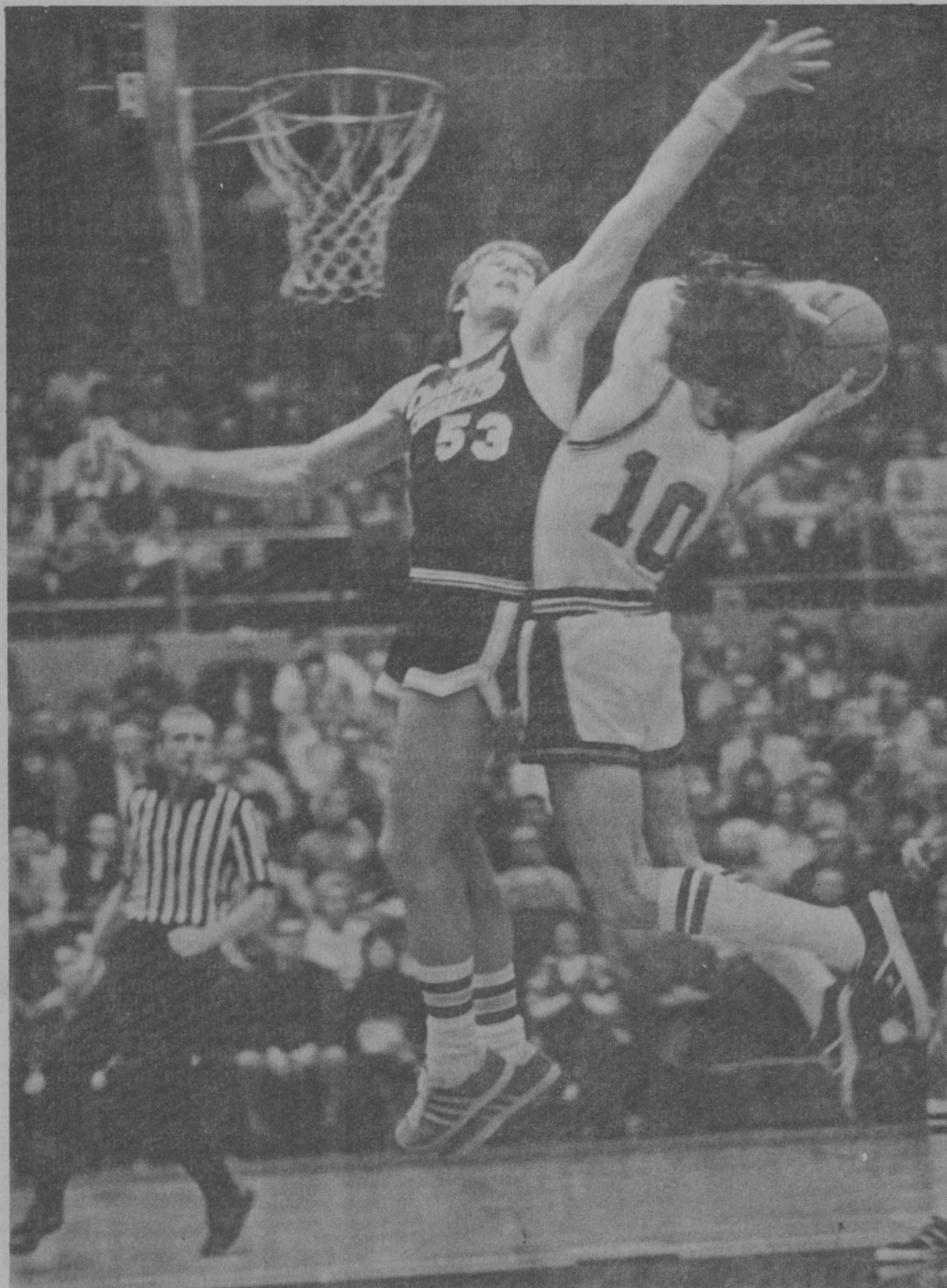
"matter of life or death." Most fraternities live and die on the success of their intramural programs.

Then, not to be discounted, were the fans who are anti-greek and come out to cheer on their favorite independent team.

Most of these fans come from the dorms. They come out and cheer their dorm teams or individuals that come from the floor they live on or from their hometown.

During the games an impartial observer becomes quite aware of the crowds at the Fieldhouse, but, then again, to many of the participants, it might as well be the Fieldhouse.

So, come out sometime and see an intramural contest. The style of play you see will not have the quality of a Marshall athletic event but you can be sure every athlete participating will be giving 100 per cent which is more than many athletes who receive scholarships for playing put out.



(Photo by Roger Maynard)

Squeezing by for two

MU has had break with semester break

When the semester break started, the Marshall basketball team had a 6-1 record, and finally a position on the national ratings.

After Marshall won the Marshall Invitational Tournament, the Associated Press had MU rated in the 20th position.

But a close call with Morehead, 74-71, due to a late MSU rally, knocked the Herd from the standings, but gave MU a 7-1 mark.

In the final game of 1972, on Dec. 30, the Western Michigan Broc Broncos battled the Herd to two overtimes, before pulling out a 72-70 win.

The Oral Roberts Titans rolled into Huntington on Jan. 3, and dealt the Herd a 81-76 loss, despite a determined late rally by the Herd. Suddenly, the MU squad had dipped to 7-3.

But on Jan. 6, Marshall hit the win column again, this time with a victory over Eastern Kentucky, 83-72. The Herd then stood at 8-3, but still national recognition was negative.

The North Carolina A. and T.-Marshall game scheduled for

Senior guard Mike D'Antoni is shown squeaking by Central's Matthew Means for two of his 14 points last Saturday. Mike needs only five more to reach the elite 1,000 point club, and may get it tonight against the Miami Redskins.

Volleyballers eye match

Marshall University women's volleyball team will participate in Midwest Regional Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday at University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

MU will compete against teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin hoping to advance to the national tournament at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The team will advance to the semifinals of the midwest tournament through "pool playing." Saturday of the tournament the top two teams from each pool will compete in single elimination games for the championship. The two winners of the regional tournament will then advance to the nationals.

MU's volleyball team got a spot in this tournament after winning the Intercollegiate State Volleyball Tournament, Dec. 8-9, at Concord College, Athens, West Va.

Both varsity and reserve teams placed first in the tournament. They competed against Fairmont State College, West Liberty State College, Morris Harvey College, West Virginia Tech., and Concord College. Both the varsity and reserve teams were the only ones to have perfect game records of five wins and no losses.

According to Miss Kathy Hosaflook, instructor of physical education, the team members have confidence in themselves and hopefully should do well. Although their tournament performance in the past has not been that good, the team has carried a 10-2 standing through the season.

Miss Hosaflook said this is the first match the team will have after the Christmas holidays. She added the teams should be rested and ready for the game.

MAC leader to visit MU

Herd hopes to bop Miami

By TOM BUNEVICH
Sports editor

It will be possibly the best team in the MAC and a team slowly regaining its old competitive form when the Herd hosts the Miami Redskins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Fieldhouse.

"This will be as tough as any home game this season," said MU Coach Bob Daniels. "They have lost all their games on the road, but to some respectable schools."

The Redskins are 9-3 on the year, and are one of the leading teams in the MAC. They have given up only 67.7 points per game, lead the MAC, and hold a 35-21 series edge over MU.

"They are one of the leading teams in the MAC, and are a very good team," said Daniels. "This game will not be an easy one. It'll take our best effort to beat them."

The Redskins feature a very balanced attack with three men in double figures. Rich Hampton, 6-6 junior forward, leads with a 16.0 average, while 6-0 junior guard Phil Lumpkin is averaging 12.4 points. Gary Dees, 6-5 junior forward has a 10.1 average.

The other two starters are Larry Garloch, 6-4 senior guard, averaging 7.6 per game, and 6-7 junior center Kim Essenburg, a 5.6 point average.

Miami has lost to Purdue, 66-65, Jacksonville, 66-59, and Indiana, 80-68, all collegiate basketball powers.

Starting for the Herd will be Randy Noll, averaging 20.5 points and 15.3 rebounds per game and Bill James, 18.2 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, at forwards.

Ty Collins, who scored 31 points against Central Michigan last Saturday to raise his average to 11.1, and Mike D'Antoni, an 11.5 per game player with 995 points in his career will be at guards. D'Antoni needs only five points to break into the elite 1,000 point club.

Wayne Smith, who is averaging 9.6 points and 5.5 rebounds a game, will start at center.

At this point, Daniels is concerned with the team's defense, which has yielded 92 and 91 points in its last two outings. "We must play better defensively if we plan to win," said Daniels. "We have slacked up the last couple of games, and can't afford to give a team like Miami too many points. If we do, we'll lose."

When asked if the loss of two players will have any effect on the team, Daniels replied, "I don't think so. But of course it shall be an added burden on Wayne Smith and Frank Austin. The whole team will have to play harder now."

The Marshall Junior Varsity will host the Virginia Tech JV's in the preliminary at 5:45 p.m.

MU reserves quit squad

Andrew Frederikson and Joe Wilmer, members of the Marshall basketball team, have officially quit the team, according to head coach Bob Daniels.

Daniels said Frederikson approached him late last week and told him he "no longer had the desire to play." Wilmer talked with Daniels about his education and told the first-year

coach of his decision to quit the team, and to devote his time to his studies and graduation in May.

"They were hard workers, and helped us in a lot of ways this season," said Daniels. "Just hope they feel they did the right thing, and I wish them all the luck in the world."

"As far as Joe is concerned, I can see his point. Why should

he stay when he can get out and do what he wants after May. I just couldn't promise him a lot of playing time next season, so why should he put off his education," reasoned Daniels.

"He's a great guy though." But, according to Daniels, Frederikson's decision left him shocked. "It did kind of shock me, and I still can't believe it," Daniels stated. "I just hope

Andy stays in school, and gets an education. It will disappoint me if he doesn't."

Daniels ruled out the possibility of a personality conflict. "They were two great guys, and if we had any problems between us, I never found out about them," Daniels said. "We got along well."

When asked about the possibility of the pair's chagrin at being on the bench, Daniels expressed disbelief. "Andy had played only 17 minutes all last season, but appeared in 11 games this year, so I don't see why he would get mad," Daniels noted. "Joe played a great deal also."

"Besides," Daniels added, "any man that sits on the bench and doesn't want to play regularly ought to have his head looked at. They both wanted to play and that's natural."

Daniels still expressed optimism despite losing the pair. "Our goal will still be to win," Daniels said. "Even if it's without two guys we could have really used."

Intramural 'hoop' under way

Intramural basketball began for some of the 55 teams Monday, and it was Pi Kappa Alpha, the Maulers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Omega Psi Phi displaying units that may have to be reckoned with this season.

Also victorious were Kappa Alpha Psi, the Rangers, the Cincy All-Stars, the 49's #2, and ROTC #1, all in their first games of the year.

The Pikes romped over the Falcons #1, 101-34, as all five starters hit double figures, led by Dick Stark's 38 points. The

Maulers stopped TKE #2, 85-33, while the SAE #1 squad bounced the Board of Regents #1, 67-20. Omega Psi Phi #1 stamped the Road Runners, 47-13, by using a tight defense. Kappa Alpha Psi #2 edged past the Spartan #1 team, 50-46, and the Rangers downed the E. T. Warriors, 47-26. The Cincy crew fought off the Triple Threats, 52-37, and the Forty-niner Two team stamped its mark on L.K.C., by a close 64-57 margin. The ROTC unit smashed the Shakespeare's Sonics, 50-14, to end the night's action.

No games will be played tonight because of the MU. Miami game, but they will resume tomorrow evening. Players scoring 20 or more were: Dick Stark, Pikes, 38; McCoy, Maulers, 22; Crawford, L.K.C., 28; Klein, 49's, 23; and Owens, ROTC, 22. Those scoring fifteen or more were: Lambert, Spartans, 17; Fedders, 49's, Whitt, Pikes, Steed, Cincy, and Myers, SAE, 16; Duncan, Rangers, 19; Floyd Stark, Pikes, and McDonald, SAE, 18; and Hickman, Omega Psi Phi, Vance and Price, Maulers, Aluise, SAE, 15.

BRIEFS

Physically fit?

The Department of Physical Education is currently laying out plans for a Dynamic Fitness Class to be offered this semester in Gullickson Hall.

All male students have been encouraged to sign up for the course at the desk of Miss Turner in Gullickson Hall Room 102 during the daytime this week.

According to PE instructor Red Dawson, the class will hold no credit, but should only last one hour daily. Students enrolling in the course shall have access to the new and improved weight room, according to Dawson.

Golf meet set

Gold team members and any male student wishing to try out for the Marshall golf team should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

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It's called lecture-plus: Some piano with the talk

"A departure from the usual."
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Could that possibly describe a lecture series at Marshall? According to Dr. James Taggart it does.

"I have" combined the academic lecture with a piano performance into a series of four programs," explained the associate professor of piano.

The programs, which trace the evolution of Franz J. Haydn's Sonata style, are unique to the Department of Music, Dr. Taggart said. Many larger universities have similar continuing programs, and he hopes the response to the MU programs will encourage other faculty to have similar projects.

The first program was held Jan. 11 with over 200 persons attending. "With these

programs, I hope to provide an atmosphere of listening to music while at the same time providing the same aesthetic appreciation found in the normal solo recital," the pianist said.

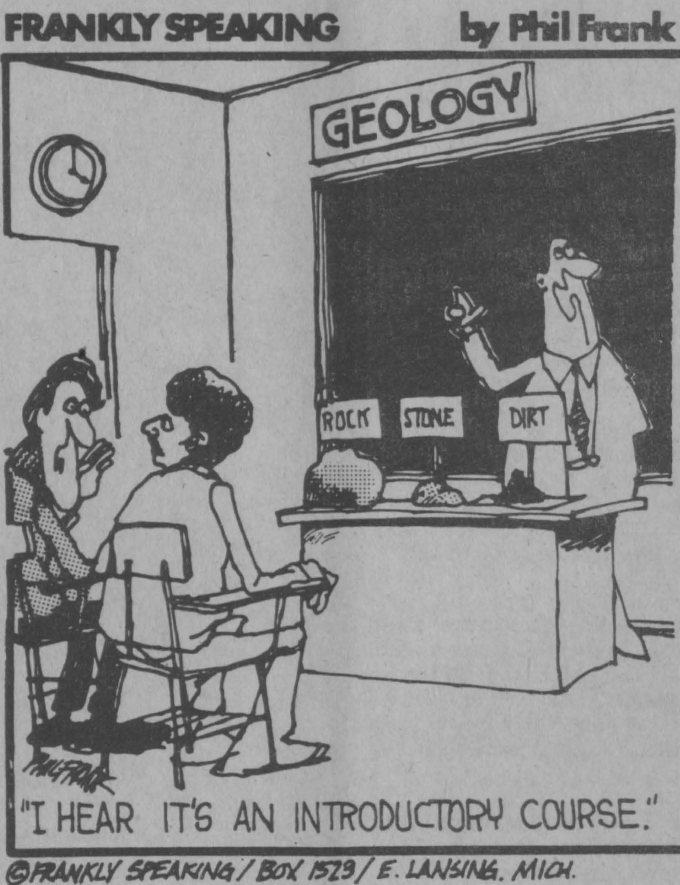
Although the programs are more appealing to music majors, Dr. Taggart is quick to point out the programs are for anyone who would like to become more familiar with music, especially the role of Haydn in the history of the piano sonata.

In his 62 volumes of work with their originality and musical richness of the sonatas, Haydn is unquestionably a major composer, according to Taggart.

Dr. Taggart presented three workshops for the West Virginia Music Teachers Association in the summer of 1971 on Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn's sonatas. In March, 1972, he performed one of Mozart's concertos with the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

Three more programs will be conducted: Thursday, "The Conflict of Contemporary Philosophies: Sturm und Drang vs. Rococo;" Jan. 24, "The Maturing of a Personal Style: Craft, Humor and Eloquence;" Jan. 31, "Mastery of the Form: The Fruition of a Lifetime of Effort."

All performances are at Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall at 8 p.m. Performances are free to the public.



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Special speech classes to start here next month

A program of oral communications courses designed to "enable individuals to become more sensitive to communications-situations" will be offered by the Marshall University Office of Community Services starting Feb. 6, according to Paul H. Collins, office director.

Collins said purpose of the courses is to prepare persons for meaningful contributions during meetings or aid them during group conflict.

Topics covered in the six classes will deal with techniques of preparing talks, leadership, creative problem solving, parliamentary procedure and listening.

The courses and dates scheduled are:

- "How People Communicate" - Four two-hour sessions Monday February 5-26.
- "Leadership in the Small Group" - Four two-hour sessions Wednesday Feb. 7-28.

- "Listening" - Four two-hour sessions Monday March 5-28.
- "Parliamentary Procedure" - Four two-hour sessions Wednesday March 17-28.
- "Giving a Talk" - Six two-hour sessions Monday April 2-30.
- "Creative Problem Solving" - Four two-hour sessions Wednesday April 4-25.

Classes will be conducted in Smith Hall Room 409, 7-9 p.m. Instructors will be from the Marshall University speech faculty.

Cost of the courses will be \$20 each with the exception of "Giving a Talk" which will be \$25.

Persons interested in signing up for any of the classes should contact the Office of Community Services at Marshall, at 696-6440.

Legislative process TV program topic

By JIM WARE
Assistant news editor

"Let's Make a Law," WMUL-TV's practical learning experience of the West Virginia legislative process is simulation, a game and more, according to WMUL General Manager Terry M. Hollinger.

A WMUL-TV pamphlet describes the program as "actual role-playing" which presents an in-depth awareness of effective bargaining and negotiation of government in action.

According to the pamphlet, "Let's Make a Law" will allow members of West Virginia's law making body and citizens from throughout the state to participate by calling Channel-33's studios to vote on priority decisions and which bills become law.

Studio role-players act on issues according to telephone votes from viewers, the pamphlet says. Industry, education, welfare, religion, labor, and media are among the subjects

which will be covered in the series, according to the pamphlet.

WMUL-TV will present another series of programs dealing with legislation tentatively titled "Legislature '73." According to Carol J. Brodtrick, program manager for WMUL-TV, the ten-part series will begin in February and will deal with giving backgrounds on actual bills in session during the West Virginia State Legislature, 1973.

Jack Bowman, president of the West Virginia State Bar Association will be executive director of the program, according to Brodtrick.

Today

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Hour

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HOUSE

Student Center

Veterans Club name change under study

Campus veterans are invited to a "beer blast" sponsored by the Veterans Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Memorial Student Center Room B36. The beer blast was planned at the club's first meeting of the semester Tuesday.

Among other items discussed was a proposed name change from "Veterans Club" to "Students from Armed Services."

These and other plans are scheduled for this semester to accompany a membership drive directed at the University's more than 800 on campus veterans, according to club president Roger McKinney, Huntington sophomore.

Other plans include a bus trip to the Eastern Kentucky basketball game Feb. 3, a community service project to be decided on later, and megaphone sales at some sporting events.

Campus Briefs

Marketing changes announced

Dr. William F. Ashford, chairman of Department of Marketing, has announced several course additions and changes.

Two Marketing 437 classes, Consumer Behavior, will be taught from 8-9:15 a.m. and 9:30-10:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; two classes in Marketing 442, Marketing Research, from 9:30-10:45 and 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Marketing 340, Principles of Marketing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday; and Marketing 350, Physical Distribution, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Marketing 436 will be merged with Physical Distribution courses.

Dr. Ashford also said Roland Murphy, assistant plant manager of Union Carbide Corp., South Charleston, will be a part-time instructor in the Department of Marketing.

Study skills course offered

A reading and study skills course will be offered free to Marshall University undergraduate and graduate students during the spring semester. Those interested in improving their reading skills, primarily speed, vocabulary, comprehension and/or general study skills may telephone or come to The Reading Center, Old Main 19B through Wednesday, January 24 for more details.

Enrollment will be limited and will be on a first come-first serve basis. Phone: 696-2368.

Chess tourney in the works

A chess tournament with trophies for first and second open, as well as first and second novice classes, is being planned by the Marshall Chess Club.

Scheduled Feb. 3 in the Organizations Workroom, Memorial Student Center, the tournament will feature four rounds, with matches at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Registration will take place that morning from 8-9 a.m.

Students wishing to join the Chess Club are welcome to attend meetings every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Organizations Workroom. Dues are \$1.50 per semester.

Oops--class closed too soon

Students wishing to add Physical Education 142, a women's badminton class offered at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, may do so prior to the end of the drop-add period Thursday.

Due to a technical mistake, the class was closed after only four students requested it. There is currently room for 20 more students in section 5399.

Blue grass band feature

The Coffee House will present the band West Virginia (Blue) Grass Thursday through Saturday, according to Mrs. Nancy Hindley, acting assistant coordinator of student activities and cultural events.

The group, featuring Peter Bachtmann of Wheeling, will give two performances daily. Thursday's and Saturday's shows begin at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. with the Friday performance scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Folksinger Phil Booth is scheduled Jan. 29 through Jan. 31 with two performances to start at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Hindley.

National news

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter fuel shortages loom

Warm weather and emergency fuel deliveries have eased the gas and oil shortage that kept much of the country shivering last week, but officials are worried about the rest of the winter.

An Associated Press survey Tuesday turned up few reports of school closings, transit slowdowns or heating service cutbacks.

Clear skies and above freezing temperatures were the rule across the nation except a small area in the Rocky

Mountains and some rain on the West Coast.

However, public officials and industry spokesmen in some areas expressed concern about what would happen when the temperatures drop again.

Joseph C. Swidler, the chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, said there is a "genuine energy crisis" in the New York City area because of a shortage of heating oil.

The Arizona Public Service Co., the state's largest utility, cut back natural gas supplies to industrial users last week. It lifted the cutback Friday, but said further reductions may be needed.

Officials at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport said Tuesday that the facility has enough heating oil for only 24 hours and is unable to find new supplies. Airport spokesmen said the facility would remain open, with natural gas used to heat it on a restricted basis.

Nixon nominees clear one hurdle

WASHINGTON -- Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved President Nixon's nominees for top positions in intelligence and defense.

Confirmation recommendations, without dissenting vote, were approved for Elliot L. Richardson, named to be secretary of defense; William P. Clements Jr., to be deputy secretary of defense, and James R. Schlesinger, to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The three nominees still face delay in Senate confirmation until after Inauguration Day Saturday.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, withdrew his demand for full public disclosure of the financial holdings of Richardson and Clements, but by voting "present" in committee reserved his right to seek to block Senate confirmation as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

Freshman Sen. James E.

Abourezk, D-S. D., urged the Senate to withhold approval of all presidential nominees and to cut off funds for the White House staff in an effort to recapture authority from the President.

Hughes earlier had asked the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, to hold up action on Richardson, Clements and Schlesinger, at least until after Nixon's second-term inauguration Saturday.

Humanities courses offered

Department of Classical Studies is offering a full range of general humanities courses for undergraduates and graduate students who have to fulfill a humanities requirement.

Courses all taught in English are being taught on three levels. Course one is listed as Classics 200, described in the Marshall University Catalogue as "Building English Vocabulary through Latin and Greek." The course open to freshmen is of special interest to pre-Med students. It fulfills three hours of a humanities requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Second and third courses are Classics 319 and Classics 322.

Classics 319 is described as Classical Mythology and fulfills a humanities requirements in Arts and Sciences.

Classics 322, Latin Literature in Translation, is a survey of literature of ancient Rome. And can be used to fulfill a literature requirement in Arts and Sciences.

LIBRARY HOURS SET
Library hours for second semester are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Weekend hours are, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.

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