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## The Parthenon, March 13, 1973

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# Herd bound for NIT and the Fun City

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

Fairfield University of Connecticut will be the opening opponent for the Marshall University Thundering Herd when they begin play in the National Invitational Tournament on Sunday at 3 p.m. in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

The National Invitational Tournament, known to most as the NIT, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday when Notre Dame takes on Southern California. Four games will be played on Saturday with another two to be played Sunday and two more on Monday, thus completing the first round.

The winners there will advance to the quarterfinals, which will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Should Marshall win its first round game it will take on the winner of the New Mexico-Virginia Tech first round game on Thursday. Then should the Herd still be alive after this round, they will take on the winners of Rutgers-Minnesota and Manhattan-Alabama bracket winner in Saturday's semifinal round. Sunday at 1 p.m. will be the finals to conclude the

eight-day affair, the consolation will be at 11 a.m. that day.

Any team entered in the tournament which wins its first two games will be assured of place in the top four, and the team which goes on to win four straight without a defeat will walk away with the championship, which was won by the Maryland Terrapins last season.

The 1973 NIT Tournament field will be considered one of the strongest ever as some of the best conference runner-ups and best major independents in recent history will take part in this post season action.

Conference second-best include the likes of Minnesota, North Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Southern California, Louisville, Rutgers, and New Mexico. All these teams have been or are still nationally ranked by the pollsters.

The independents included in this year's fiasco are Notre Dame, American University, Massachusetts, Oral Roberts, Virginia Tech, Fairfield, Manhattan, and Marshall.

This will be the Herd's first appearance in the NIT since the 1968 tourney. In that tournament, the Herd was eliminated in the first round when it lost to St.

Peters by the score of 102-93 in double overtime. St. Pete went to the capture fourth place in the '68 tourney won by Dayton.

Marshall also appeared in the NIT in 1967 and bagged a fourth place finish. After an opening 70-68 overtime win over Villanova, the Herd rolled into the semis with a record setting 119-88 victory over Nebraska. Marquette edged Marshall, 83-78, in the semis and in the consolation, Rutgers bounced MU, 93-76, to give the Herd fourth place.

But in that tournament, MU set a record by scoring 119 points for a team-high total, while MU's George Stone set an individual mark by attempting 38 field goals in that game against Nebraska.

Tickets are now available for the tournament games at the University ticket office for this encounter with Fairfield, which incidentally is the first between the two schools.

Marshall basketball coaches have said they know little about Fairfield but are working to correct that situation in preparation for MU's first round game. Practices will continue until Saturday when the Herd will leave for the Fun City.

This will be the second post-season tournament for the Herd in succession as Marshall played in the 25-team NCAA tournament last year. They were beaten in the first-round by Southwestern Louisiana, 112-101, at Las Cruces, New Mexico, and finished 23-4 on the year. This year's Herd is entering the NIT with a 20-6 mark.

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 87

Tuesday, March 13, 1973

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Huntington, West Virginia

## Fairfield University: MU's NIT opponent

Who is Fairfield?

For those of you that don't know, it's Marshall's opponent Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the first round of the NIT.

But many of you are still wondering about Fairfield besides knowing that it has a basketball team.

Fairfield is a University located in Fairfield, Conn., an industrious area with a population of 40,000 and a suburb of Bridgeport.

It was founded as a private institution in 1943 as a Roman Catholic Liberal Arts College for men. But now its coed and the enrollment is 2,600.

The University runs on the semester system with major programs in Arts and Sciences, Nursing Education, and Teacher Preparation.

Fairfield isn't widely known for its basketball because the NIT is its first big-tournament since going University division in 1964.

In the early sixties they were a small college power but since going big time the program had gone down hill until this year.

The last winning season they had before this year was in 1965-66 when they went 19-5.

This year they are 17-8 posting wins over St. Bonaventure and Detroit while losing to South Carolina and Providence.

Even though the school is small, Fairfield is planning on 4,000 fans at the game. The University is only 59 miles away from the New York City so their fans will be traveling by cars, buses and trains.

Earlier in the season when they beat Detroit at Madison Square Garden, 3,000 fans went to watch.

Their fieldhouse was expanded from 1,400 seats to 3,800 and all their home games this year were sellouts.

Basketball isn't the only sport they have. Baseball has always been big. Last year the baseball team posted a 15-8 record and barely missed an NCAA berth.

They also have golf, tennis, track, and cross-country on the varsity level, while they have hockey and football clubs.

This year's basketball team consists of two seniors, six sophomores, four juniors and two freshmen.

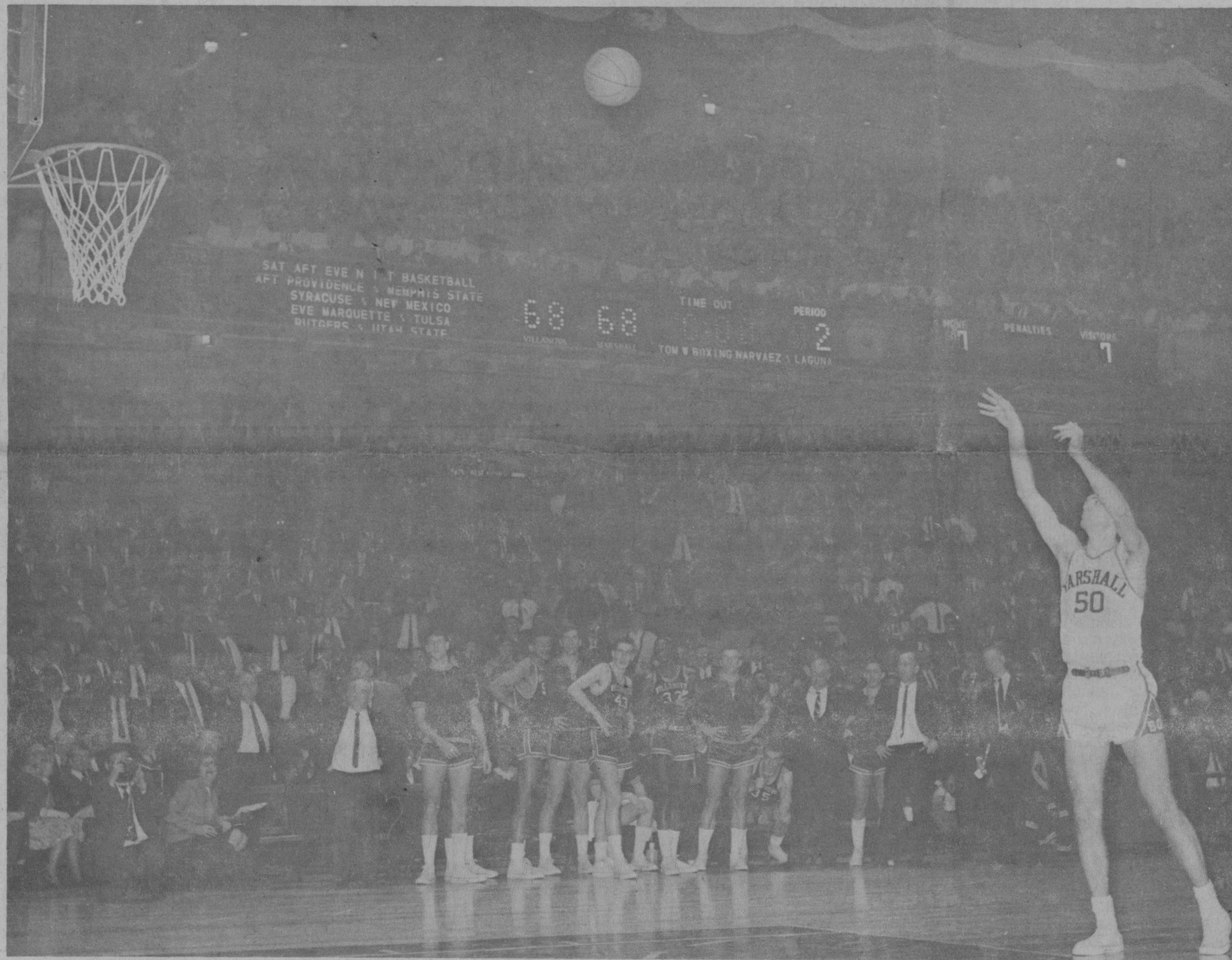
The team leader is Groom, averaging 18.6 points a game. He is the all-time leading scorer for Fairfield with 1,452 points. Also another standout on the team is 6'1" John Ryan. He is the team's playmaker with a 3.9 average, but has 234 assists.

Along with other members of the team they came alive at mid-season where they were only 7-5 to take third place in the Queen City Tournament and having a six-game winning streak.

This is their silver anniversary in basketball and they want to go out with a boom. So who is Fairfield? Now we know, and let's work on flattening them Sunday.

## Classes on

Sorry Marshall students, but according to C. T. Mitchell, director of informational services, classes will not be dismissed for the NIT. Students planning to go to New York will be responsible for making arrangements with their professors concerning their absenteeism.



1968 NIT thriller...

MARSHALL'S BID to this year's National Invitational Tournament stirs memories of recent appearances by the Herd in the New York City classic. This photograph captured one of MU's most thrilling moments as center Bob Allen sends the ball soaring toward a game-winning foul shot against Villanova after regulation time had elapsed. It was the opening game for MU in the 1967-68 season tournament and Allen was all alone at the line. With thousands of Madison Square Garden spectators looking on, he hit two fouls and Marshall won 70-68. The Herd eventually placed fourth, defeating Nebraska 119-88 and losing to Marquette 83-73 and Rutgers 93-76.

## Smirl says true picture lacking in presenting med school plan

By MARGIE CRABTREE  
Staff reporter

"Facts about the med school have been misconstrued and actually have been lies by the time they reach the Marshall students," according to Del. Jody Smirl, R-Cabell.

The State will not be funding the medical school for the first few years because it will be federally funded. Since the Veterans Hospital will be involved, President Nixon and the United States Congress must appropriate the funds, Mrs. Smirl explained.

Though Governor Moore expressed support of the med school in his State of the State address, it will be up to President Barker to handle the funds at MU's level. "But another stop between the federal and university level is the West Virginia Board of Regents," she said.

Legislation also has been introduced in this session of the Legislature to bring the Legislature into the picture by requiring legislative approval to establish a second medical school in the state.

The bill is being studied by the House Education Committee and has been "postponed indefinitely," which means that it will not come to the floor this session, according to Mrs. Smirl.

Some had interpreted the move to pass the bill as an effort to block a second medical school in the state.

"Marshall is a perfect university for a medical school," said Charles M. Polan, Jr., D-Cabell. "A well-rounded program will be available with the use of local state hospitals, Green Acres, other hospitals and the clinical facilities aiding students, residencies can be taken at Veterans Administration Hospital," he added.

"The legislators are sorry that the fine engineering program at MU is being phased out," C.E. Romine, R-Cabell, said.

However, he explained that the engineering program was not being phased out because of the initiation of the med school.

"The trend now in modern medicine includes a wide knowledge of machinery and computers for various hospital activities. The medical world needs to have trained engineers but the engineering program is being

phased out due to lack of state funds. The state cannot afford to conduct a full-scale engineering program at MU," he explained.

"West Virginia University has a medical school but it also has less facilities than MU could have.

With their facilities, they are unable to have an adequate number of doctors," said Mrs. Smirl.

Last year WVU accepted only two students out of the 14 that applied from MU and WVU has only 82 students presently, she said.

With this in mind, she explained, MU would not be taking any students from WVU but would be supplementing the number of doctors in the state as a whole and could increase the state revenue by \$800,000.

"West Virginia needs the additional doctors because there are rural areas where there are no doctors at all," Mrs. Smirl concluded.



Marco says:

It's a crying shame—I just bought my ticket and now I can't cut class.

## NEWS THIS MORNING

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—The defense in the murder trial of William Prater attempted Monday to refute earlier testimony that the slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter were the result of "a grudge" held by a mystery man known only as "Tony."

Claude Vealey, a prosecution witness who admits to being one of the Yablonski killers, told the court last Friday that when he was being hired for the assassination he was told only that a man named "Tony" was behind it and that he had a grudge against

But under cross-examination Monday, Vealey conceded to defense attorney H. David Rothman that he had not used the word "grudge" in the original statement he gave the FBI the day after his arrest.

"Show me anywhere in this statement," Rothman said, waving Vealey's confession, "where you told the FBI of anyone else that a man named Tony wanted Yablonski killed because he had a grudge against him."

"I don't believe it's in there," Vealey replied.

"Who told you to say it under oath in this court," Rothman shot back.

"No one told me to say it. I remembered it," said Vealey, who was arrested 15 days after the bodies of the Yablonski family were found in their Clarksville, Pa., farm home three years ago.

SAIGON (AP)—A Navy pilot checking out of the Hanoi Hilton this week is the son and namesake of the admiral who directed some of the heaviest bombing raids over North Vietnam.

Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36, was shot down in his Skyhawk jet by a SAM missile over North Vietnam on Oct. 26, 1967, eight months before his father, Adm. John S. McCain Jr., took over in Honolulu as commander of US forces in the Pacific.

The third-generation carrier sailor parachuted into Truc Ban Lake northwest of Hanoi while his stricken jet plunged into a factory compound. He was captured by women and teen-agers of "of the people's security service."

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Motors said Monday it would be unable to meet the proposed antipollution requirements for 1975 model autos and urged a one year delay in enforcement of the exhaust standards.

"General Motors cannot comply with the requirements before 1975 as they now exist," said Ernest Starkman, GM's vice president for environmental affairs.

But further reduction of harmful exhaust gases could be achieved if the Environmental Protection Agency would modify its testing procedures, Starkman said.

Starkman made his comments in the opening session of court ordered EPA hearings on the proposed 1975 standards.

Ford, Chrysler and other foreign and domestic automakers also are expected to ask for a delay later in the hearings.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—Federal agents blockaded Wounded Knee again Monday and vowed to cut off a pipeline of reinforcements, ammunition and food to militant Indians holed up there.

Officials said the roadblocks were ordered because the Indians used the free access to bring in weapons and ammunition.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said moments before armored personnel carriers moved to roadblock positions, "We'll do the same thing we did about the last one—prepare to die."

The action came a day after the wounding of an FBI agent who was shot in the arm during a gun battle. Officials said the agent's condition was stable.

Wayne Colburn, head of the more than 300 U.S. marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs officers used in the encirclement, said, "This will be a tighter and more strategic blockade than the last one."

He said about 150 persons, some of them white, have joined the estimated 300 Indians who have occupied Wounded Knee.

Colburn said the blockade means "starving them out, freezing them out, everything to prevent them from normal comfort. I'm sure as hell planning on changing their lifestyle."

A justice Department official said the number of arrests since the takeover began climbed Monday to about 55. Most are charged with obstructing federal officers in the performance of their duties.

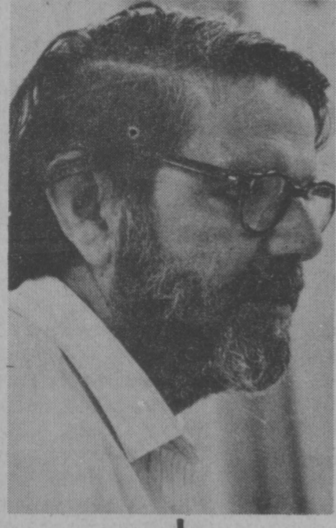
Charles Abelard, associate deputy attorney general, said the Indian declaration Sunday that Wounded Knee is now a "sovereign nation" might lead authorities to consider seditious conspiracy charges against leaders of the takeover.

**TODAY**  
**MU BRIDGE CLUB** will hold a bridge lesson at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BE36.  
**TEACHERS COLLEGE** will have a program for student teachers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18.  
**STUDENT ACTIVITIES** will hold an art sale all day beginning at 8 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.  
**JOINT PANHELLENIC-INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** will have a business meeting from 4-5 p.m. in the student center room 2W37  
**KAPPA ALPHA PSI** will meet from 9-10:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.  
**FACULTY RECITAL** will feature Kathleen Duck at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.  
**INSTRUCTIONS IN CHRISTIAN FAITH** for non-Catholics will begin at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Catholic House.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will hold a lecture from 3-5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.  
**STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION** will hold a lecture from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.  
**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION** will present a student teaching seminar from 1-3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10  
**STUDENT CONDUCT AND WELFARE COMMITTEE** will meet from 4-5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.  
**STUDENT ACTIVITIES** will hold an art sale all day beginning at 8 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.  
**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.  
**TEACHERS COLLEGE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE** will meet from 3-5 p.m. Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.  
**JOINT PANHELLENIC-INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** will have a business meeting from 5:45 -6:45 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.  
**FIRST MOOG QUARTET** tickets will go on sale from 8-4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center .  
**A CAPPELLA CHOIR CONCERT** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.  
**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330.  
**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURES** will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The lectures will discuss physiological and psychological benefits and the mechanics of the practice.

**MU wins speech honors**  
**K. D. LAWSON**  
**STAFF REPORTER**  
 Marshall's representatives in the individual events at the Eastern Kentucky University Forensic Tournament March 2 and 3 came back with high honors while the debaters "suffered some tough blows," according to Miss Mary Ann Murphy, speech instructor. Winners from Marshall included Mike Morrison, Huntington sophomore, and Pat Flynn, Mountainside, N. J. sophomore who took first place in the dramatic duo competition. They read a cutting from "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Phil Duncan placed fourth in poetry interpretation reading "The Creation and Destruction." Winning in the Eastern Kentucky debate qualified Miss Flynn, Morrison, and Duncan for the national forensic tournament. In the debating competition the team of Eddie Novak, Huntington sophomore, and Steve Haberle, Huntington sophomore, finished with two wins and four losses while the team of Bruce Tucker, Huntington junior, and Bill Bays, Ripley sophomore, went winless.

**College religion is seminar topic**  
 Past, present and future state of religion on campus, or the lack of it will be the topic for discussion at a general campus seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Campus Christian Center.  
 Donald L. Rogan, professor of religion and former chaplain Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, will speak on this and other related topics Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Kenneth L. Price, Episcopal minister at CCC. Rogan, author of the book "Campus Apocalypse," is scheduled to speak to religion and sociology classes, conduct the seminar and conduct individual conferences which may be arranged at CCC.  
 A West Virginia native, Rogan is an ordained Episcopal clergyman. He did campus work at West Virginia University prior to his appointment at Kenyon College. He also was a faculty member at General Theological Seminary in New York City. Rogan attended Morris Harvey College, and did graduate work at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England.  
 "Rogan is known for his keen analysis of the religious situation on college campuses." "The seminar will be particularly good for people who may have a basic belief in God, but somehow have failed to find expression of this in their college life or in the organized church," said Price.  
 Rogan's visit is being sponsored by Campus Christian Ministry. Students, faculty and public my attend.



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## Bottino's case may provide for censure

**BY SANDI JOHNSON**  
**Staff reporter**  
 Marshall University's administration could be censured by the National American Association of University Professors unless some action is taken by the administration in the 1970 case of geology professor Dr. Michael L. Bottino, according to Dr. William P. Sullivan, chairman of MU's chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP).  
 The censure could take place April 27-28 at the 59th Annual meeting of the AAUP in St. Louis, Miss., according to Sullivan, professor of English. Dr. Michael L. Bottino joined the Marshall University faculty in September, 1969, at the rank of associate professor of geology. He had several industrial and academic positions.  
 On Oct. 1, 1970, he was advised that his appointment would not be renewed beyond May 31, 1971. He appealed to the Faculty Personnel Committee, which found after a full hearing, by a vote of 6-2, that the action of the administration affecting Professor Bottino "constituted a violation of his academic and personal freedoms" and recommended "that the administration rescind its notice of nonreappointment and notify Dr. Bottino that he will be offered a contract for 1971 - 72.  
 According to the report in AAUP bulletin, the disapproval of Professor Bottino's political activities was the evident reason for not renewing his appointment, and the nonrenewal by the administration of Marshall University constituted violation of his academic freedom under the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.  
 MU's chapter is receiving a \$75 grant from the national office in Washington, D.C. for support of its programs on the basis of its activities, according to Dr. Sullivan.

## Indian culture can offer world much

**By NANCY DYE**  
**Staff reporter**  
 "My grand mother used to tell me the story of Taime, of how Taime came to the Kiowas. The Kiowas were a sun dance culture and Taime was their sun dance doll, their most sacred fetish. No medicine was ever more powerful."  
 Dr. N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, was recounting the history of his people, their spiritual harmony and their role in modern society. He spoke March 2 in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Forum series.  
 Describing the white man's dominance over the Indian, Momaday said the most immoral act committed against the Indian was destruction of the buffalo. Indians lands and horses were taken, and their religion was destroyed by the white man outlawing the sun dance, he said.  
 Eventually the white man came to pity the people he had wanted to destroy, but pity is not enough today, the Pulitzer prize-winning novelist added.  
 Although the white man has wanted to assimilate the Indian into his own society, Momaday relocating the Indian from reservations into the cities is a mistake.

"Cultural assimilation can't take place in downtown Chicago or Los Angeles," he explained. "For the time being the Indian is better off in his own world. He can't be forever isolated, but most not be uprooted from his traditional world."  
 Unity among Indians today is greatly increasing, Dr. Momaday noted. Especially among the youth, barriers of tribal differences are being broken and a great spirit of unity is being experienced, he added.  
 "Since World War II and the evolution of such terms as relocation and termination, the old ways are being lost," Dr. Momaday said.  
 "But in Indian towns there is also a sense of timelessness, a spiritual harmony in the ancient rites. More symbolic of the spiritual unity is the race run at dawn, he added. "To watch those runners is to know they draw with every step from some elemental power which resides at the core of the earth."  
 "During that race there is time to ponder morality and demoralization, the death of religion, and the falling stars. And there is time to ponder—where are you going?"  
 "This is a question we might put in our own mouths."  
 The take-over at Wounded Knee, S.D. could have a detrimental effect on Indian-government relations due to violence and vandalism, Dr. Momaday predicted. However, it is really too soon to know what over-all effect it will bring, he added.

**Pan American positions open**  
 Persons interested in the Pan Am flight training course to become a stewardess must fill out an application to be interviewed in the Pan American Airlines office in Washington, D.C., according to R.A. Spencer, placement director.  
 Other positions with the airline are also open. Spencer said the reason for the Washington interviews was due to a lack of interest on the part of students in this area.  
 Interested persons should pick up an application in the placement office or call or write the Flight Service Recruiter, 1801 K Street, Northwest, Suite 1001, Washington, D.C. D. 20006. Phone: AC202, 659-7779 or 7780.

## Civil Service test scheduled

Applications for the next Civil Service examinations are now in the placement office, according to R.A. Spencer, placement director.  
 The test will be given on March 22 by a representative of the W. Va. Civil Service System at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 261.  
 A group meeting for information, questions, and answers will be held in Smith Hall Room 261 at 3:30 p.m.  
 According to Spencer there are many different types of tests and each student wishing to take the test must fill out an application to be sure the right type of test will be brought to them.  
 Persons interested or needing more information on the Civil Service tests should contact Mrs. Davidson, assistant director of the placement office.

## Income is affected by budget increase

**By SANDI JOHNSON**  
**Staff reporter**  
 The proposed six per cent budget increase for Marshall for 1973-74 presents a bleak picture as far as faculty salaries are concerned, according to the president of the MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.  
 "The increase can barely keep up with inflation, and will do little to bring Marshall up to the level it should be," said Sullivan.  
 "There is a need for President Barker to take a strong stand against the Board of Regents decisions, and to try to represent Marshall particularly on matters respecting faculty members," said Sullivan.  
 The faculty should have an input into the budget in a realistic professional way, said Sullivan.  
 A six per cent increase for the University could only mean a two per cent increase in faculty salaries and maybe not that much, said Sullivan.  
 Members of the MU association have had conferences with President Barker about the salaries paid to women on the faculty and

Barker thinks it will take a couple of years to bring women's salaries up to par, according to Sullivan.  
 Dr. Sullivan said the six per cent increase affects MU faculty as taking another loss in our real income, instead making a gain, Marshall is continuing to fall behind in respect to cost of living and other universities.  
 Dr. Sullivan also said that Chancellor Prince B. Woodward will not enable Marshall to rise above its present level in comparison to other universities of its type.  
 Legislation providing for collective bargaining for public employees which has been supported by the AAUP and followed closely in the W. Va. chapter was scheduled for a public hearing Monday in Charleston.  
 Dr. Sullivan also said that the committee is getting a mailing list ready to inform people who are concerned and interested in the censura of Marshall University.  
 Information concerning what is happening to Marshall on the level of professional faculty opinion will be included in the letters. This has affected recruiting, Sullivan concluded.

**Tomorrow 4 to 6 p.m. Happy Hour 15¢ Draft COFFEE HOUSE Student Center**

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**"SOUNDER"**  
 a most unusual motion picture, has opened. This is how it was received by the nation's critics.

**"AT LAST, A COMPASSIONATE AND LOVING FILM ABOUT BEING BLACK IN AMERICA."**  
 It manages as no other movie has done to take the special pride and trial of being black and work it into an experience that can be shared and felt by anyone."  
 —JAY COCKS, Time Magazine  
 "... IT WILL MOVE AUDIENCES — AS FEW FILMS EVER HAVE. The performers are wonderful ... this story of resilience and triumph is the birth of black consciousness on the screen."  
 —PAULINE KAELE, New Yorker Magazine  
 "'SOUNDER' IS A MUST. It has the shining light of a beautiful love story."  
 —LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan  
 "A TERRIFICALLY MOVING EXPERIENCE. Full of paradoxes, it is at once heart-breaking and comic, angering and reassuring."  
 —CHARLES CHAMPLIN, Los Angeles Times  
 "THE FILM IS A RARITY. A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."  
 —Ebony Magazine  
 "'SOUNDER' IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE.'  
 The story of a family relationship, the commitment between man and wife, of the unspoken, rooted understanding between father and son. Cicely Tyson, most exquisite of actresses, is superbly complemented by Paul Winfield.  
 Hereby our nominations for their Oscars."  
 —JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV

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 Placement Office

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 Wednesday, March 14, 3:30 pm  
 Room 2E10 Memorial Student Center  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
 RINKY DINK PRODUCTIONS PRESENT...  
**BLUE OYSTER CULT**  
**LIVE IN CONCERT**  
**ETHOS**  
 WITH SPECIAL GUEST  
**AND ON THE SCREEN ZACHARIAH**  
**THIS THURSDAY** MOVIE AT 6:30 CONCERT AT 8:00  
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**Assistant appointed to WMUL**  
 A new assistant utilization director has been appointed at WMUL-TV. Ms. Judith Martin Beddow will fill the vacancy created by John Nelson, former assistant utilization director.  
 Nelson left to accept the post of Director of School Services at KETC-TV, St. Louis, Missouri.  
 Ms. Beddow will help in facilitating the utilization of instructional television programming within the coverage area of WMUL-TV. She will work directly with teachers in workshops, teacher televised in-service training programs, and aid in local ITV productions.  
 A native West Virginian, Ms. Beddow was educated in public schools in Kanawha County and received her bachelor's degree in speech from West Virginia University. She received her master's degree in speech and telecommunications from Kent State University.  
 Before assuming duties with Channel 33, Ms. Beddow taught classes in radio and television at Glenville High School in Cleveland, Ohio. She also coordinated all audio-visual aids, radio, and television for the school.

**The PARTHENON**  
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**Camelot**

Daily - 1:20 - 3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00

# NIT fever rises

## Broadcast coverage

Marshall's Thundering Herd will be well covered over the air-waves when it travels to the NIT in New York City Sunday.

WKEE Radio in Huntington will again be the originating station for the Marshall Sports Network. The network seven station includes WBTH in Williamson, WLOG in Logan, WCAW in Charleston, WJLS in Beckley, WIRO in Inronton, Ohio, WNXT in Portsmouth, Ohio, and WKEE in Huntington. Other stations may be added to the network at a future time, according to a spokesman for WKEE radio.

The radio coverage will begin Sunday, 2:15 p.m., with "Coach's Corner," and game coverage beginning at 3 p.m. The network will also cover any further Herd games, should the team win.

WSAZ-TV will televise the Sunday game, beginning with a "Salute to Marshall" at 2:30 p.m. WSAZ Sports Director Bob Bowen will handle the play by play beginning at 3 p.m. According to a WSAZ-TV spokesman the station will "most likely" cover any further games the Herd plays in NIT action.

## Travel arrangements

Tickets for Marshall's National Invitational Tournament basketball game Sunday in New York have been "going like pancakes," according to Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

Ticket sales began 10 a.m. Monday, and \$8.50 seats were already sold out by 11 a.m., Wortham said.

Approximately 300 tickets were sold in the first hour, and only 1,000 seats are available to Marshall fans, according to Wortham. Tickets will be on sale until Friday in Gullickson Hall, Room 115.

Student tickets are \$2.50, and Wortham said that most of the students seats are on the court level at the end of the floor. Tickets for non-students are \$7.50, \$6, \$4 and \$2.50. Team members, coaches, managers and Edward Starling, assistant athletic director, will fly to New York Saturday morning via Allegheny Airlines from the Tri-State Airport, according to Starling. Another Allegheny flight will leave Charleston Saturday morning from Kanawha Airport in Charleston carrying fans, faculty and legislators.

Cheerleaders will go by minibus Saturday morning, Starling said.

Team members will return Monday afternoon whether they win or lose the Sunday game, Starling said.

Marshall athletic department is not sponsoring a bus or plane, but the Alumni Affairs Office will sponsor two 46 passenger buses to the game.

The Greyhound buses will leave Huntington at 7:30 p.m. Friday and arrive in New York at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. It will leave New York at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, arriving in Huntington at 7:30 a.m. Monday, according to Howard St. Clair, alumni affairs director.

Reservations may be made at the alumni Affairs Office, Memorial Student Center, Room 2W20, or by calling 696-3134. Tickets are \$34, St. Clair said.

Fans will be responsible for making their own room arrangements and for purchasing tournament tickets, he added.

Students who wish to make their own flight arrangements may contact Allegheny Airlines for reservations. Cost is \$80 round trip with a \$3 student card. Flights leave Tri-State Airport Sunday at 12:10 p.m., arriving in New York at 3:58 p.m., and 3:21 p.m., arriving in New York at 6:33 p.m.

## State support

"Almost Heaven West Virginia" will be behind Marshall in its appearance in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. Straw hats and green and white pom poms also will be evidence of the fact.

An advertisement will be in the New York newspapers pointing out that West Virginia is in New York and the Almost Heaven state West Virginia is behind Marshall, said Lysander Dudley, state commerce commissioner.

The ad is "pretty definite" to be in the New York Times Saturday and Sunday and several times if Marshall wins its first game. The commerce commissioner also said he hopes to place the ad in other two New York newspapers.

The hats and pom poms ordered by the W. Va. Department of Commerce will be delivered to MU Athletic Director Joseph McMullen this week to distribute to the fans, Dudley said.

## 1973 NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT PAIRING

Notre Dame	Sat. 2 p.m.			
Southern Cal.	Tues. Eve. QUARTER FINALS			
American	Sat. 4 p.m.		Sat.	
Louisville			SEMI FINALS	
Massachusetts	Sat. 7 p.m.			
Missouri	Tues. Eve. QUARTER FINALS			
N. Carolina	Sat. 9 p.m.			
Oral Roberts				Sun. 1 p.m.
New Mexico	Sun. 1 p.m.			CHAMPION
Virginia Tech.	Thur. Eve. QUARTER FINALS			
Marshall	Sun. 3 p.m.			
Fairfield			Sat.	
Rutgers	Mon. 7 p.m.		SEMI FINALS	
(Big 10 runner up)	Thur. Eve. QUARTER FINALS			
Manhattan	Mon. 9 p.m.			THIRD PLACE
Alabama				

# Wrestling; the king still lives

## TOM BUNEVICH



hopes of seeing them getting Pa.'s most coveted wrestling prize. These fans will travel miles and light years if necessary to see their favorites. Even members of the mass media are enthused by the action.

It's where the sport of wrestling is king and the sport of basketball takes a back seat to the most individual of all sports.

This local tundra, it is only the finest of athletes that reach the top, which is becoming king of the hill in one of the state's 13 different weight classes. Then when the state tournament finals arrive in mid-March and the field has been reduced from some 6,000 grapplers to 26, the final boys get the opportunity to display their talents for the sell-out crowd of 14,000 and college scouts seeking these outstanding and exceptional wrestlers to give their teams some of the finest in the land.

So next weekend, when 13 kings are crowned and the season which began in late October, comes to an end, the king state shall start weeping. Fans will become bored and the participants caught up in trying to improve their talents for the next season. But in the king state, the season never ends. Fathers wrestling with their sons in hopes of seeing them pursue a wrestling career, takes over, but still it's a long wait for October. Still the King lives.

The place is Pennsylvania, and the key area is the southwestern region of the keystone state. For that region, unlike all other areas of this country, the sport of basketball sits in the back while wrestling rides in luxury of the first class.

This state, because of its active involvement in wrestling has shown its supremacy in this sport down through the years.

For example, both the finals of the regional wrestling and basketball tournaments were held last weekend and to no surprise there were more fans at wrestling finals than the basketball games; and in each instance the grappling fans were more actively involved with the action. But this oddity to outsiders is no surprise to fans in that state.

The past tells us that this state has produced more collegiate national champs than any other state and has shown that when it comes to wrestling you can find it in Pennsylvania,

A look at the high school wrestling programs as compared to the basketball programs shows why this rarity may exist. In Pa. it is a known fact that the number of boys attempting to wrestle triples the number of fellows trying to make it with the roundball.

although states like Ohio, Oklahoma, Michigan, and New York are slowly catching the king. For example, five of the ten college champs last season had started or continued their careers in this state, and the most valuable wrestler was also from the middle part of Pennsylvania. He is the now-legendary Wade Schalles.

And these wrestling buffs, who spend long hard months and sometimes summers in athletic camps learning the sport they admire most, are of a different breed than the basketball player. In wrestling, each individual has to do it on his own without the assistance of teammates. In

But perhaps the fans are the ones who create such an environment. They come to matches and tournaments and cheer, and part of the time they become grandstand referees, for their favorite wrestlers in

There are three members of the Marshall University team that hail from Pa. They are Mike Kennedy, Dennis Johnson, and Bob Sequist, each of whom never made it further than two-thirds of the way to the top, but all of whom are willing to say that Pa. has to be the king of wrestling.

MONK'S MEMOS—Looks like Mike D'Antoni will not be playing in the Pizza Hut Classic this year as he has dipped to 44th in the balloting and only a miracle to end all miracles will save him. . . Marshall's first round NIT opponent, Fairfield University, is 17-8 and is a run-and-gun team . . . it will be best to read this week to keep right on top of the NIT . . . Omega Psi Phi won the intramural basketball tourney, but with their third place finish the Sig Eps should increase their team lead over the second-place Pikes, with wrestling next in line.

## Green Gals end season

Marshall's Green Gals won one and lost two games in tournament action at Cedarville Ohio during break.

Green Gal Marsue Burroughs sustained an injury to her shoulder during the U.C. game, and was unable to play against Western Michigan.

The Gals were defeated by Indiana State University 64-35 in their first game of the Midwest Women's Athletic Association Tournament. Thursday, Friday, in a consolation game, the Gals won over University of Cincinnati 52-38. The last game of the tournament for Marshall was a loss to Western Michigan University 68-46.

The Gals, coached by Donna Lawson, instructor of women's physical education, haven't finished their season.



Mike McBrayer prepared the copy and art for the Stationers advertisement today.

# Baseballers gain good experience

BY BILL LOCKHART  
Sports writer

Marshall Baseball Coach Jack Cook says Marshall's four losses in exhibition games in Florida during spring break have their silver lining.

"This was our first time in combat and we learned a lot," said Cook. "If we had cut down on our mistakes we could have come back 2-2 instead of 0-4," added.

The baseballers dropped four games at the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy in Sarasota, Fla. during spring break. Monday the Royals topped the Herd 7-0 and came out on top 4-1 on Tuesday.

In a close game Wednesday the score was 7-5. On Thursday the Royals had to come from behind in the bottom of the ninth inning to hand the Herd a 14-12 loss.

"It was just a great experience for the guys," said Assistant Coach Bob Morgan.

"We know what to work on and where we stand, it was good just to be outside."

"The team practiced from 10-12 every morning and played every afternoon at 1 p.m."

"After the games we had a chance to work on mistakes and iron out rough spots," Morgan added.

"We are a much better ball club from playing the Academy," said Cook. "They had amazing speed and were very aggressive baserunners," he added.

"It was the perfect experience, ideal for a spring trip," said Cook. "No one could have treated any team better than we were treated, we had excellent food, good fields, and complete co-operation concerning use of the facilities."

The Herd now has a two week period to work on weaknesses before the season opens. They will travel to Institute to play the W. Va. State College Yellow Jackets on March 27.

# MU business team takes second place

BY DWIGHT McCLURE  
STAFF REPORTER

Marshall University's Intercollegiate Business Games team returned home victorious for the second year with a second place trophy.

For the second year the Marshall team participated in the games at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., March 1-4.

William J. Kehoe, assistant professor of the Department of Marketing and principle faculty advisor to the team, was very pleased with Marshall winning second place, having been in the competition only for two years.

Kehoe said top business students from 40 universities across the nation competed in four industries which started Jan. 17.

Marshall won second place in the vacuum cleaner industry competition while North East Missouri State College won first place.

A reception will be held March 23 at 3 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center for presentation of the trophy to the College of Business.

The students on the team for this year are William J. Shoemaker, Huntington senior; James B. Meade II, Hamlin senior; Michael R. Bishop, Huntington senior; David L. DuVall, Huntington senior; Danny R. Collins, Princeton senior; and Dallas Kaye Kayser, Pt. Pleasant senior.

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# Oscar nominee

By TONY RUTHERFORD  
Film critic

The plight of the southern Negro during the depression years is made extremely vivid and mind shattering in the heartwarming motion picture, "Sounder."

The film is much more than a children's story about a boy and his dog. It is an intense, but not preachy, look at the prejudice and injustice encountered by blacks in the early 1930's.

Though originally intended primarily as a children's film, "Sounder" has universal appeal. Young children will probably fail to grasp the significance of the picture, looking on it as simply a story about a black youth and his sharecropper family.

True, "Sounder" details a year in the life of young David Morgan, concentrating on the youngsters' experience on his

family's small farm. During the year David's father is arrested for stealing food and sent to a labor camp. And here lies the main essence of the film. Young David must quickly learn about the harshness of the world when he is forced to assume his father's responsibilities on the farm.

"Sounder" has many powerful and touching scenes. Whether it be David visiting his father in jail or trying to see him at a far away labor camp, the film will tug at your heart-strings. In what is probably the film's most poignant scene, David brings a cake to his father's jail cell. He gives his son a bit of advice: "Son, don't ever let yourself get caught in a place like this."

Watching "Sounder" will also raise your anger, such as when the sheriff refuses to reveal the location of the labor camp where David's father has been sent because there is a "special policy" for colored prisoners.

Many of the cliches prevalent in today's black oriented movies have been omitted. The family is portrayed not as black or white but as people—people who have needs for love, security, food, friendship and survival.

As if to support the significance of this film, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences has honored "Sounder" with four Oscar nominations, including best picture of the year. In addition Paul Winfield, who plays David's father, and Cicely Tyson, who plays the mother, were respectively nominated for best actor and best actress.

There are a few small problems present in "Sounder" but they are hardly worth mentioning. Sometimes the time element is confusing raising questions that deserve detailed elaboration. Also, when David imagines seeing his father returning home before the man is actually released, the fact that it is David's imagination is not immediately made clear.



GEOFFREY HOLDER TO APPEAR IN OLD MAIN  
Trinidad native is 20th Century 'Renaissance Man'

## Series features Geoffrey Holder

Geoffrey Holder, probably best known as "the Un-colored man" in the 1971 7-up commercial, will appear Wednesday 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium as part of Marshall's Convocation Series.

Called a 20th Century Renaissance Man and a one-man cultural center, Holder has established an outstanding reputation as a dancer, choreographer, singer, painter, actor, costume designer, writer and television personality.

A native of Trinidad, Holder is credited with popularizing Caribbean dances in the United States but was commissioned by the Harkness Ballet to do "Jeux des Dieux" and by the Ballet Theater to create a ballet to Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

## MU assumes role of Capers' center

Marshall University has assumed the role of regimental headquarters for Capers, the coed affiliate of the Pershing Rifles. MU ranks over five other college campuses in West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The drill team was formed this year as an extracurricular activity for enjoyment, according to Ms. Deena Good, Dunbar sophomore and commander of the team.

The eight member drill team meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the University Dining Hall. The orienteering team, concerned with map reading, meets for an hour Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The drill team involves mostly military drills but Capt. Joseph J. Engel, assistant professor of military science, said the women choreograph their drills.

Holder appears in the latest James Bond movie, "Live and Let Die" and has appeared in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." and as William Shakespeare the Tenth in "Dr. Doolittle."

According to advance publicity, Holder has several books published, his latest being

"Geoffrey Holder's Caribbean Cookbook," which he illustrated. As a painter, Holder received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957 and was commissioned to do a 30-foot mural for the Trinidad Hilton.

But Holder's widest acclaim has originated from radio and television commercials, including the 1970 Clo award winning commercial for British West Indies Airways and the 1970 commercial for 7-up which gained him the name of the "Uncola Man."

Ms. Good became interested in military science courses at West Virginia State College, which she attended before coming to Marshall University. She was elected as a sponsor of ROTC there and then enrolled in the classes. She is also taking military science classes at MU.

Two members of the drill team will go to the National Convention of Capers at Myrtle Beach, S.C., March 30-31. This

is the first year for the team so the women will just be observing when they go to a drill meet at West Virginia University March 17, Engel said.

# Dorm rules more liberal

By GEORGE WHELAN  
Feature writer

In September, 1969, Warren S. Myers assumed his duties as the new Director of Housing at Marshall University. "I came to Marshall for the opportunity to get back into education and work with older students," said Myers in an interview Friday at his office in Old Main.

Myers, who was coordinator of the Federal Program of the Ashland, Kentucky School System prior to his appointment at Marshall, wanted the resident halls to be a more enjoyable place for students to live. "In 1969, more liberal rules were needed for the Marshall dorm students," Myers said. "The entire housing situation was in a financial cloud due to bonding requirements and there was a great need to put housing in a financially sound state."

In reference to the bonding requirements, Myers said that there was nothing entirely owned by Marshall in respect to housing facilities due to the fact of all financial payments being covered in a large bond or account.

"When I first came to Marshall, students had the idea to move off campus," stated Myers. "This action required a housing policy for all freshmen and sophomores." In addition to the student housing problem, Myers said the need to upgrade the position of Housing Director and its responsibilities was a major area of concern.

But what are the duties of the Housing Director? According to Myers, he supervises the total resident hall program in addition to the University Heights complex. Also under the watchful eye of Myers is a staff of approximately 100

persons which includes Robert E. Yeager, assistant director of housing, office staff, all residence hall employees and custodians of the respective dorms.

In regard to the changing of Hodges Hall into an athletic dormitory last year, Myers replied, "Hodges Hall is not an athletic dormitory." "It does house most of the scholarship athletes but it is also occupied by other students."

One reason for the change was for the security of both athletes and other students, according to Myers. "This situation is a controlled security for all students over vacation periods from vandalism of the dorms." "With only one dorm open during a vacation period for athletes, foreign students and other students unable to leave the campus, security is tighter."

"Marshall will never go to an athletic dorm facility in which all athletes would stay together," said Myers. "This type of facility must be financed by the Athletic Department and I do not expect to see the program elevated to such status."

Concerning the housing policy which requires freshmen and sophomores to live in dorms, Myers replied, "We are moving in a direction to leave the required housing policy, I see only freshmen and other students wishing to live in dorms as the only on campus occupants."

"I believe freshmen should live in dorms in order to adjust to any problems which they may encounter." He added that he feels dorm life now is more enjoyable for students with no curfew for upperclassmen.

In connection with the increase in housing fees over the past few years, Myers replied, "The residence halls are self-sustaining as Marshall receives no funding from the state for housing." "This money helps pay part of the remaining bonding requirement as well as for repairs, replacements, and the purchasing of new materials."

The biggest problem in today's dorms is that the students fail to realize that they must respect other's and their property, according to Myers. "This problem has been better lately but our dorm program is young and it is too early to evaluate it."

In disciplinary matters, the violating student is given the option of appearing in the Housing Office or facing a group of his peers—the Judicial Board. "Most students prefer the office procedure," stated Myers. "Disciplinary procedures are time-consuming with most of the cases being of the petty type but there have been a few students to receive the ultimate penalty—expulsion from school."

Regarding campus housing for all students, Myers, without hesitation, said, "There won't be total on campus housing at Marshall." "As we move in a direction away from the required housing policy, I see only freshmen and other students wishing to live in dorms as the only on campus occupants."

"We are presently maintaining 90 per cent occupancy of all dorm rooms but with the renovation plans our overall occupancy has been cut down," Myers continued.

Myers said he sees no future development of a new campus housing facility nor an immediate expansion of University Heights. "The growth of University Heights depends entirely on the growth of the University."

In a possible preview of the future of the housing situation at Marshall, Myers expounded on the theory of a suite type building. "This building would be similar to an apartment type building and add to a more liberal program in residence housing." "This suite type setup might provide a kitchenette arrangement for a cluster of rooms." "It would also include a large living room area for approximately eight persons." But Myers was quick to add that this type of facility depends on the kind of buildings which are on campus.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Gift to library

Several doctoral dissertations dealing with Appalachian problems and culture were given to the James E. Morrow library by the Critical Issues Committee of Huntington, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

"These dissertations are on microfilm and have been collected from every university in the United States and Canada which has done graduate work in this field," Dr. Slack said.

"These reels are sort of a gift from the committee and we are grateful. This material is very timely and we know it will be valuable to graduate students here."

### Scots wanted

Funds for a year of graduate study at an approved university in Scotland may await you.

The Graduate School Office has been informed of an annual award made by the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games to a senior male student of Scottish descent, according to Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of the Graduate School.

The award is made to a student attending an accredited college or university, generally in the Southern Appalachian area, which includes Marshall University, according to Dr. Weill.

Interested students should promptly apply for admission to the university in Scotland of their choice, said Dr. Weill. The student must know which university he wishes to attend before he submits an application, according to Dr. Weill. The application asks for evidence of Scottish descent, he said.

Applications for the scholarship award must reach the chairman of the Scholarship Committee no later than April 15, said Dr. Weill. Further information and a copy of the application may be obtained from the Graduate School Office.

Interested persons should contact the Placement Office or write Carl Mack Box 268 Kopperston, W. Va.

### Co-eds picked

Two student coordinators have been chosen for the New-Student Orientation Program according to Michael Gant, director of the Orientation Program.

Chosen by Gant was Harriette Matthews, Huntington graduate student, and Jean McDaniel, Proctorville, Ohio, junior.

Ms. Matthews has previous counseling experience and spent last summer as an assistant coordinator of the program. Ms. McDaniel's qualifications include two and one-half years experience in all phases of orientation.

The student coordinators will have "certain responsibilities with every phase of the program," according to Gant. These responsibilities will include the design of an invitation brochure, training of new counselors, planning a parent program and transfer-student program, and academic advising in conjunction with the assistant deans of the various colleges.

### Camp has jobs

Applications are now in the Placement Office for summer employment in a camp in Hinton, W. Va., according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of Career Planning and Placement.

A representative from the the camp will interview interested persons in the Placement Office today.

The camp is run by the Eastern Association of Coal Corporation said Spencer. It is a nine week camp running from June 15 until August 15.

Openings will be in secretarial positions, aquatics and counselors in several areas.

The salary will be about \$330 plus room and board for the summer. Salary will vary with experience.

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**STATE NEWS**

**School fund debate**

CHARLESTON W. Va. (AP)—Mounting legislative sentiment against requiring county matching effort to qualify for full shares of state school construction aid was reported Monday.

At the weekly news conference of Senate and House leaders of both parties, Chairman Charles E. Lohr, D-Mercer, said sentiment on the House Education Committee is running against including any matching requirement in the legislation.

Last November West Virginia voters ratified a constitutional amendment authorizing a \$200-million bond issue to provide state funds for a program of public school construction and renovation aid to the counties.

**Fire kills infant**

WESTON, W. Va. (AP)—An infant died Monday morning when fire broke out in the home of his babysitter, here, according to Weston Fire department officials. Authorities identified the victim as Larman Terry

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