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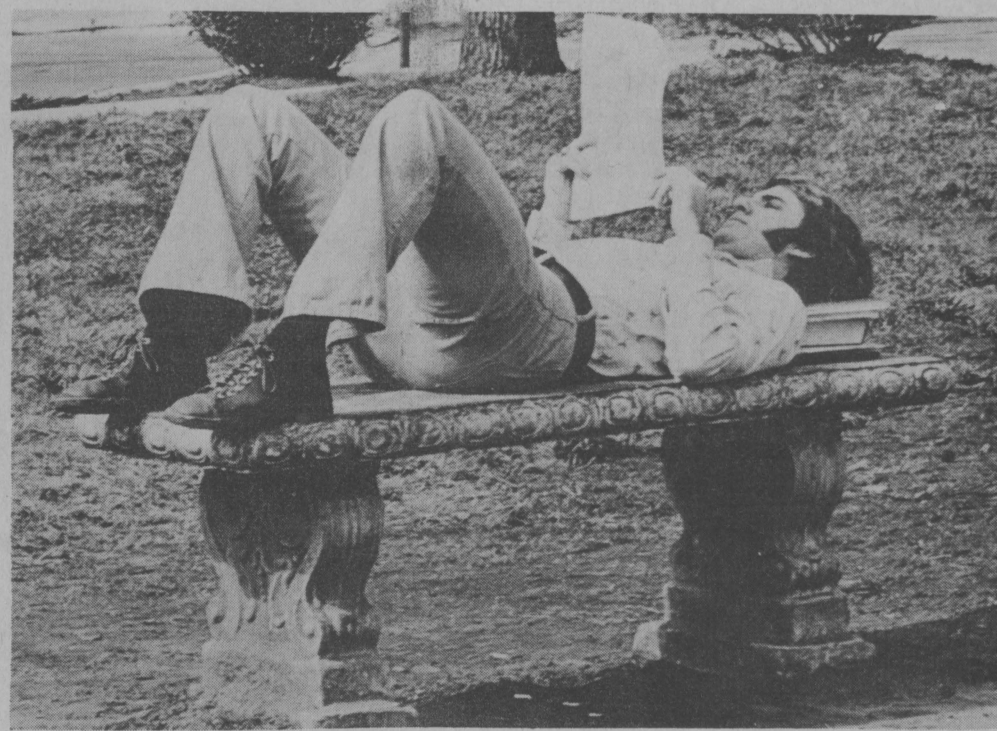
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(Photo by Roger Maynard)

Whether you're  
studying  
or  
sunning.....  
Spring  
has sprung!



(Photo by Roger Maynard.)

# THE PARTHENON

Number 89 Volume 73  
Thursday, March 15, 1973  
Marshall University Student Newspaper  
Huntington, West Virginia

## Bloom plans reform in executive branch

Jeff Duncan

Staff reporter

Proposals concerning action upon recommendations of the Human Relations Board, support of the upcoming Muscular Dystrophy Marathon and initiation of a letter writing campaign were the result of a Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The first session of the 24th Senate opened with a message from newly elected Student Body President Steve Bloom. Bloom's message dealt with his plans for reform in the Executive Branch of the University, the creation of a monthly Student Government publication and the appointment of a Junior Justice to the Student Court.

In reference to Executive Branch reform, Bloom plans to change the executive to three branches. These branches will be the Student and Campus Affairs, Administration, and Academic Studies Bureau. The reform will provide for a more effective input and smoother operation of the Student Government, according to Bloom.

Filling the vacancy as Junior Justice is Becky King, St. Albans junior, replacing Roi Johnson, recently elected Student Body vice president.

With regard to the Human Relations Board proposal, Sen. Stanley Smith moved that the Student Government actively support and circulate a petition questioning the recruitment of a minimum of nine black professors to Marshall's faculty.

The proposal results from failure of the Marshall University administration to act upon the recommendations of the Human Relations Board in October, 1970, concerning black faculty.

## 'Step forward when your name is called and go home' POW's

By HORST FAAS  
AP Photographer

HANOI (AP)—"Step forward when your name is called and go home," the North Vietnamese officer called out to each group of American prisoners of war arriving at Gia Lam Airport in Hanoi.

One by one, 108 Americans—107 servicemen and one civilian—stepped forward to freedom, saluting or shaking hands with American officers welcoming them and then walking into one of three C-141 U.S. Air Force transport planes bound for Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

The men were all in apparently good health. Only the best known of the POWs, Lt. Cmdr. John Sidney McCain III, son of an admiral, had difficulty getting out of the bus. He walked with a heavy limp but unaided to the evacuation plane.

The POWs wore loose gray shirts and baggy trousers issued by their captors an hour before. The men seemed tense when they got off the small camouflage-painted buses at Gia Lam. Unsmiling, some with their facial muscles trem-

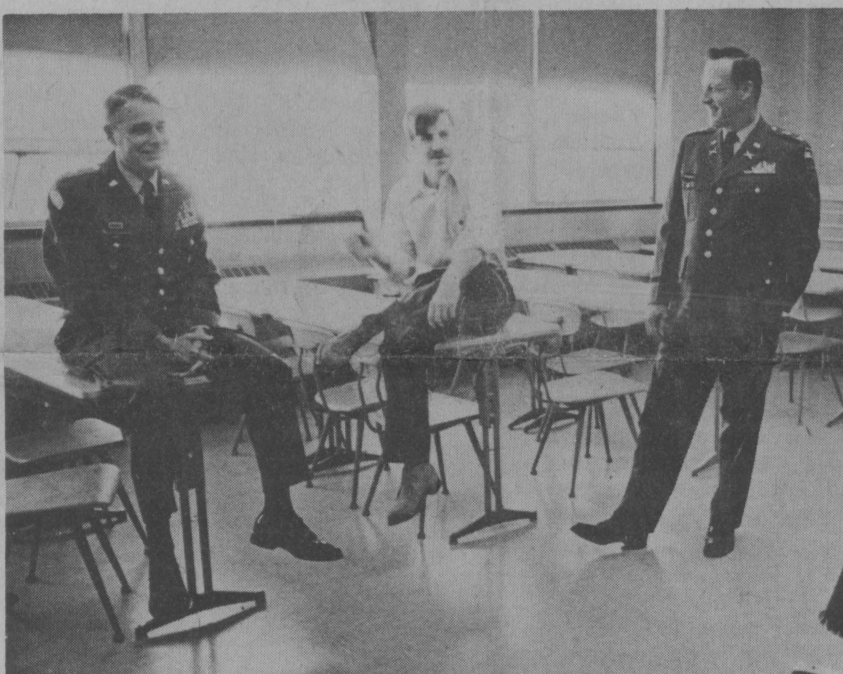
bling, they lined up and were marched to a roped-off area outside Hanoi's bomb-shattered commercial airport terminal.

A crowd of several hundred North Vietnamese soldiers and civilians stared at them in the glaring noon sun.

Then they walked past the officers of the Joint Military Commission and the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Only when they spotted the American escort officers did most of the men break into wide grins. Tension and stiffness gave way to relaxation. There was shoulder-slapping, and again and again the words, "My God, it is so good to be back. It has been such a long trip."

None of the prisoners talked to the large crowd of Hanoi-based and visiting newsmen. North Vietnamese soldiers kept newsmen away from the three evacuation planes.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

THE GENERAL AND COLONEL ENJOY AN 'AT EASE' MOMENT

General M.E. Key toured MU Wednesday

## Brigadier General visits ROTC department at MU

The top man in the nation in charge of Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program visited Marshall's campus Wednesday and put in a plug for ROTC, saying it is still the largest single source for officers in the Army.

Brig. Gen. M. E. Key, of Ft. Monroe, Va., ROTC Director Continental Army Command, said West Point does not produce enough officers.

Because of the reduced Army size, the need for officers in active duty has decreased, Key said. More officers graduating this year will be commissioned in the reserves rather than a regular Army commission, according to Key.

The ROTC program has to produce an adequate number of well trained officers to man the reserves, he said. The first word in ROTC is reserve, so the program is returning more closely to its original role, he added.

Key has visited Austin Peay State University and University of Kentucky on this tour to learn feelings about the program from cadets and professors of military science. He said all suggestions are considered in adopting the program. Key also met with MU President John G. Barker.

Fewer people are enrolling in ROTC, but most of these who do are staying throughout the entire four year program, he said.

The overall decrease in the program is partly due to many colleges not requiring students to take military science courses. Although there was an anti-military sentiment on college campuses, a number of colleges have pending requests for the ROTC program on their campuses, according to the ROTC director.

## Collective bargaining to be topic at hearing

In a move in support of legislation for collective bargaining rights for public employees, members of the State Chapter of the American Association of

committee, and that Nelson said he couldn't predict the outcome of a public hearing Monday on the legislation or what the committee would do.

University Professors are contacting members of the State Senate Judiciary Committee, according to State AAUP President William E. Coffey, professor of social studies.

Dr. Coffey said he talked Wednesday morning with Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, a member of the judiciary

"Another hearing is slated Friday in the House of Delegates on collective bargaining and the State AAUP plans to have some AAUP members at the hearing," said Dr. Coffey.

Also Paul Oberst, professor at University of Kentucky Law School, and faculty member on the Board of Trustees for Higher Education in Kentucky is coming to Charleston next Thursday to testify in behalf of legislation which would expand the Board of Regents to include a student and a faculty member with voting rights. Some AAUP members will also accompany Oberst in behalf of the bill.

## 'Ramps are good for what ails you'

RICHWOOD (AP)—West Virginians have a foolproof harbinger of spring that can't be claimed by flatlanders and other unfortunate nonresidents of Appalachia. It's ramps, that odorous vegetable native to the mountains that's "good for what ails you."

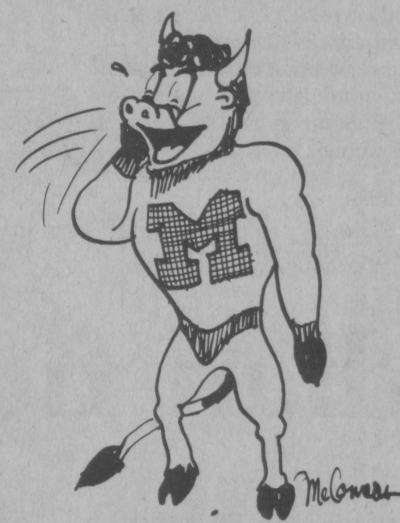
The National Ramp Association, assisted by the Richwood Chamber of Commerce and the "Sisterhood of the Sippin' Sizzin' Sassafras," is sponsoring its annual ramp dinner or "Feast of the

Ramson," April 14. The menu includes fried ham or sausage, home fried potatoes, brown beans, corn pone, sassafras tea and ramps.

The ramp has a legendary and completely indescribable aroma that puts its relatives, onions and garlic, to shame.

This year's festival will also include the first raft trip down the Cherry River by Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited, Inc., of Thurmond.

## Marco says...



Regarding that ramp festival: if you can get past the smell you've got it licked.

## NEWS THIS MORNING

### Nation

WASHINGTON

(AP) President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to reimpose the death penalty for certain federal crimes and set rigid guidelines under which it would be applied automatically.

Calling for a massive overhaul of federal criminal laws, Nixon sent to Capitol Hill the sixth in his series of State of the Union reports urging that:

—Stiff minimum sentences be required for heroin traffickers, ranging up to mandatory life imprisonment without

parole for repeated big-time drug violator.

He asked for immediate congressional action to reinstate capital punishment for

such federal officials or law officers, for "murder for hire," and for kidnapping and hijacking when death results.

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Ousted United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was linked in court Wednesday to the alleged payoff money in the murders of his union archrival, Joseph A. Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The prosecution in the trial of William J. Prater, a former field organizer for the UMW's District 19, introduced into evidence two letters sent directly to Boyle asking for a total of \$20,000, ostensibly for union organizing purposes.

The government maintains the money was earmarked instead to pay for Yablonski's assassination.

### State

CHARLESTON (AP)—The State Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a batch of anti-pornography legislation and their reaction was far more favorable than last year.

Submitted by Sen. Louise Leonard, R-Jefferson, the measures have died in committee the past two years.

Thirteen persons representing various religious and educational organizations spoke on behalf of the legislation while only one, Barbara Scott, vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America, spoke against the bills.

"The committee did show more interest in these bills this year than last year," said Judiciary Chairman Marie Palumbo, D-Kanawha. "But the question is the constitutionality of them. What's the use of reporting out bills and passing them if they are to be declared unconstitutional by the courts?"



## perspective

by lynn withrow



## Program of feedback could prove beneficial

We recently reported in this column that in the not-too-distant future, students could be evaluating instructors.

This, we believe, is great. But why not expand the concept of the original idea and give faculty and staff more opportunity to evaluate administrators?

Administration has long been considered by some to be the untouchable inner sanctum of educational circles, an elite-type group which is not to be degraded.

We don't agree with this idea, and hope many administrators don't either. After all, administrators are human and make mistakes too.

From what we've been told, most MU administrators welcome and value comments, feedback and ideas from all segments of the campus, which certainly would include faculty and staff and possibly even other administrators.

It couldn't hurt to try such an idea.

We feel it could have merit and value in that administrators would be able to see themselves in a way they had not conceived themselves before. Perhaps it is they are not aware of some of the views faculty and staff hold about them.

With a University-wide system, administrators would have more opportunity to learn what faculty and staff as well as students consider to be their faults and they could take appropriate steps to correct such situations, if it were necessary.

We understand such a program of feedback has been started by at least one college at MU and that possibly others will be considering taking such steps. Even though it is on a limited basis, it's a positive move in the process of total involvement of students, faculty, staff and administrators.

Then too, we might point out the opposite side of the coin—administration has the opportunity to comment on faculty and staff under their jurisdiction.

This would definitely be one more step in the process of total communication among all segments of the University.

We feel it would be an important and valuable step.

**MED SCHOOL:** Interest in the proposed MU med school has been picking up lately. The Charleston Daily Mail is preparing a series which will determine what type of impact a second medical school would have on medical education funds in West Virginia, says Jack Seamonds, Daily Mail reporter who is writing the series.

Seamonds, a 1972 graduate of MU, said the Daily Mail has decided to do the series "because there has been little, if any, in-depth analysis of the funding of such a med school, particularly with reference to state financing after the seven-year pilot program for the med school decreases in its share of federal funding."

We've heard several comments lately concerning monies or lack of same for the proposed med school. Could be this series will clear up some of the misconceptions many people appear to have about the funding of the proposed school.

We're looking forward to reading the series and seeing what comes out of it.

**MAIL CALL:** We told you about the letter we received from West Virginia Board of Regents just before spring break which was addressed to the Daily Athenaeum at Marshall University.

This week, we received a news release from the West Virginia Senate, addressed to Editor, The Parthenon, Marshall University, Morgantown, W.Va.

Oh, come now.

## Is foreign language a burden?

### Parable refutes language

To the editor:

In reply to Bruce Fisher's article of March 1, in which he brutally attacked the College of Arts and Sciences' requirement of a foreign language, I would like to defend the language requirement, mainly by questioning his "points."

First of all, Mr. Fisher's creation of a type of ape-man or parrot picture, in which the student merely learns "to mimic the sounds and sentence structure of the instructor" is quite erroneous. The instructor has little to do with it. The few basic sounds required of a new language entail merely a little practice—easily gotten in the lab—for the oral perfection, just as any AMERICAN child must "mimic" its parents to produce the English sounds he must learn.

Secondly, I question strongly all the "burden, humiliation and expense...of the foreign language courses" which (according to Mr. Fisher) hinder many students from going on to accomplish "great things". In my opinion, hurled in the midst of the Space Age, with Europe, and virtually, the world at our door-step, it is much more "humiliating" and "frustrating" to find oneself in France, Germany or Spain, too ignorant even to be able to conjugate the verb "to be," to say nothing of the plain loss that accompanies not being able to read the great works of literature in their original form.

As to Mr. Fisher's third objection to a mandatory foreign language—the fact that it would keep the student away from the "millions of English language books" I can only say (from observation) that the MU library is not generally flooded with students from the other colleges where a foreign language isn't required—students flocking to the stacks to make use of all the "millions" of books in English. And in passing I might add that a thorough grasp of a "foreign" language is the greatest help one could have toward knowledge of his native English.

Finally, then, Mr. Fisher, I cannot add any detailed findings to contradict your accurate research from that "very informal poll", since I have not conducted any, but I will add an appropriate story as a concluding note (from Reader's Digest, March, 1973):

A mother mouse and her baby, scampering across the floor, heard a noise. To their dismay, it turned out to be the family cat. A chase immediately ensued, and when Mother Mouse felt the cat's claw on her back, she turned around and yelled to the shocked cat, "BOW—WOW!" At this, the stupefied cat desperately ran off. Catching her breath, Mama Mouse explained, "Now, my child, you see how important a second language is."

MARY T. BULGARELLI  
Huntington senior

### Latin rebuttal sent

To the editor:

Bruce Fisher se roget cur linguam gentium ceterarum non discat. Estne quod ingenie caret an quod piger est? Est enim discipulus Universitatis.

LOUISE HOY  
Chairman  
Department of Classical Studies

Translation:

Let Bruce Fisher ask

himself why he does not

learn the language of other

peoples. Is it because he lacks ability or because he is lazy? He is, after all, a student in the University.

## reader's viewpoint

### Understanding could produce peace

To the editor:

An editorial by Bruce Fisher, assistant news editor, appeared in the March 1, 1973 edition of The Parthenon, in which Mr. Fisher stated that he was very much against the requirements for foreign languages here at Marshall. He states that the students of the College of Arts and Sciences have a "unique distinction" in that they are forced to take a foreign language. Perhaps this "unique distinction" should be extended to other colleges. Is this requirement such a burden? Mr. Fisher states that "it is highly possible that a student who might otherwise go on to accomplish great things in some other field would give up in frustration."

Is it possible that a student with such high degrees of talent and capability would give up in frustration? It seems to me that if this requirement would make him give up in "frustration", his frustration point is dangerously low. We could even envision deleting every requirement that makes such a student give up in frustration. In that case, perhaps, the student of biological sciences doesn't like the idea of having to take English courses or even mathematics.

The foreign language classes do, in fact, help the student in his understanding of the structure and workings of the English language. Ask any student who has spent a little time conjugating, declining, or

learning (yes, learning) the structure of a foreign language, and I believe he will tell you he has gained a greater insight into the structure of the language he speaks, or attempts to speak.

Most of us do so poorly in our attempts to handle the English language effectively that we could well use the insights. I don't think Mr. Fisher can argue that everyone needs to be able to handle the English language well in whatever capacity he finds himself at graduation.

As to Dr. Easley's reasons for the requirements being valid, few can be disputed. I especially like the one about the increasing of one's appreciation of other cultures. Perhaps if we can only understand a tiny bit better the cultures of others, (through their languages and customs) we can begin to build a world of trust and peace.

Mr. Fisher also states that learning a foreign language

through mimicry is non-creative from the student's standpoint. Does he remember that learning the English language as a child wasn't exactly a creative process either? In fact, this is one of our primary methods of learning a foreign subject, be it language or any other field. We have to be able to remember what we observe and to duplicate it in many instances.

Finally, I don't think the foreign language requirements present that much more "burden, humiliation, and expense" to the student, as Mr. Fisher suggests. Just as we are coming out of the dark ages of ignorance and fear of other cultures, let's don't close ourselves up in a little world of our own culture, our own language, and our own beliefs.

Is language really a waste?

DORA MOSCATELLO  
Huntington senior

## why line

696-6696

Q. Do graduating seniors have study days? Do they have to take their examinations at the convenience of their instructor?

A. According to Registrar Robert Eddins, graduating seniors do not have study days and do have to take any final examinations at the convenience of their instructors. Eddins explained it is necessary to request graduating seniors' grades early each spring semester in order to get everything ready for commencement.

He added it would be unrealistic and impractical to try to set up a final week for graduating seniors and two weeks later have another final week for everyone else, particularly when in some classes of 30 students, there might be only two graduating seniors.

The option to give or not give finals to graduating seniors is left up to individual instructors, Eddins said.

## Indian fight costlier than Asian war

While the current releases of POWs realize a much-awaited end of the Vietnam War, the revival of an older, costlier fight began noticeably in Wounded Knee, S.D. Indians concerned in the takeover of this village are not trying to preserve their native land like their ancestors, but to gain an investigation of the affairs dealt by the U.S. government.

This uprising is but a continuation of a century-old struggle to gain acceptance in the white man's world. Years of poverty, sickness, and depression have become characteristic of the so-called original Americans as illustrated by the press, studies and dissent. These social ills have abundantly developed despite the promises of better lives on reservations provided by the American government in the 19th century.

The Indians involved are not alone in their attempt to get improved relations with federal agencies and to form a band of unity among their people.

The blacks literally began a movement of dissent and challenge of the establishment in the 1960's which led to a series of public confrontations ranging from college campuses to labor unions. Often violence erupted which actually defeated any purpose or goals sought by any group.

The term "violence" leads to another area concerning the Wounded Knee affair. Although guns and ammunitions have been

gathered by the militant Indians, it would seem foolish for them to try to oppose the U.S. government which represents perhaps the most powerful source of diplomacy, democracy, technology, and military in the world.

There has been a contrast revealed by the American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders during the course of the takeover. They

released the 10 hostages originally held, which expressed their policy of keeping any possible bodily danger within their own group.

However, prior to failing to comply with the Justice Department's deadline to end their occupation, the militant Indians appeared to be defensive when negotiations broke off at one point.

Ralph Erickson, senior Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation stated on March 7, "I cannot escape the feeling that the leaders are bent on one of two courses—total capitulation by the U.S. government to their illegal demands or violence. It is no exaggeration to say the situation has become extremely grave. If the leaders are bent on violence, that is their concern, but I call upon them to send the women and children out of Wounded Knee before darkness falls Thursday."

Dennis Banks said it will be up to the women in the village to decide whether they will remain past the Thursday deadline. "The women who came in with us said they would lay down their lives for this cause. If they decide to stay, we'll accept it."

The stand taken by the women ironically seems similar to stands taken by pilgrim women during the beginning of the original Thirteen Colonies. They were ready and willing to lay down their lives for the chance to have a society free of tyranny and British power.

Only the final outcome of the Wounded Knee affair will show the real intentions of AIM and just how much the government will submit to the perhaps illegal demands. But it leaves me wondering how great a loss the country will suffer to solve this dilemma compared to the price of peace in Vietnam.

## fourum

by stan coberly



## The PARTHENON

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Established 1894

Full-leased wire to The Associated Press

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## TOM BUNEVICH



### Minnesota to win, Herd to be third.

Who is going to win the National Invitational Tournament this year? Well, your guess is as good as mine, but today this writer is entering the guessing game and is going to display his picks for the upcoming basketball classic.

But first, I should give a word of caution. An expert, if there is such a thing, I am not. For me, this will be strictly guess.

In the first round, the beginning pick is Southern California by six over Notre Dame in the NIT opener. Louisville will beat American University by five in the next first round game.

The four teams in the next bracket are quite evenly matched, and any team is capable of winning in this pairing. So this bracket is a toss-up but I'll stick my neck out and make some choices.

Missouri will advance to the quarter finals with its three-point win over Massachusetts, as will Oral Roberts with its four-point win over North Carolina. That last pick may surprise one, but this writer feels that the slowed down ACC can't run with the speedy and quick-running fellows from ORU. Besides, I expect another miracle.

In Marshall's bracket, which I am sorry to say is probably the easiest, I can see the Herd emerging the victor. New Mexico will rate a three-point pick over Virginia Tech, and the Herd will win by at least 11 over Fairfield. Should Marshall lose, it will be in my estimation a giant upset.

Minnesota, the bandwagon choice to win the entire tourney, should walk away the winner of the bottom four. Minnesota's nine-point win over Rutgers will quiet the local fans, while Alabama will quiet Manhattan by four points.

In the quarterfinals, I see Louisville by three over Southern Cal, and Missouri by one over the miracle men of Oral Roberts. Marshall should win by four over New Mexico while Minnesota is the pick over Alabama by eight points. This leaves Missouri, Louisville, Marshall and Minnesota to battle for the four places.

In these semi-finals, Missouri should win by five over Louisville, while Minnesota will bounce the Herd by four points. This will match Marshall and Louisville in the consolation and Minnesota and Missouri in the championship game.

Third place will go to the Herd with its six point win over Louisville, while Minnesota will beat Missouri by four to win the championship.

But however this eight-day affair goes, it should be a great tournament with lots of action, enthusiasm, and close ball games. There will probably be things like upsets which tend to make predictions subject to change. But this was just a guess of how I thought it will go. You may disagree, but that is your right.

This thing starts Saturday and we will see you in New York on Sunday. Then we will both yell "Bring on the Herd!" I'm just hoping we will be able to say that a few more times before it's all over. Like next Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday also.

MONK'S MEMOS-Mike D'Antoni is now 31st the Pizza Hut balloting in the next-to-the-last ballot count; however, it still looks very dim for Mike...intramural wrestling starts next Tuesday, and I look for Sigma Phi Epsilon to win it...Marshall's basketball recruiting is not in full swing as at least 60 fellows are being pursued in hopes of seeing them in green and white next year; one coach said a friendly student environment could help being them here...quick quiz-how many MU basketball opponents won 20 games this year? Three-Oral Roberts, Southwestern Louisiana, and South Carolina...looks as though Bob Daniels won't be going to Georgia, as that school hired a new coach two days ago...Crl Tacy's Wake Forest outfit ended with an improving 13-14 record...MU trackmen are going strong and it seems as though they have a completely different attitude than in past years.

## Buses available for NIT trip tickets sold in student center

Two buses are tentatively scheduled to leave for Madison Square Garden in New York City, and there are between 10 and 20 reservations left, according to Howard B. St. Clair, director of alumni affairs.

Roughly 67 people have reservations so far. St. Clair said it was yet undecided as to what kind of buses would be used. Possibilities are to use two 47-passenger buses or two larger ones, depending on the number of reservations.

## Six home games, Las Vegas trip highlight 11-game grid schedule

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

Marshall University's 1973 football schedule, released today by Director of Athletics Joe McMullen, will feature six home games at Fairfield Stadium and a contest at Las Vegas on the 11 game schedule.

Four night games, including two at home, will be played by Jack Lengyel's gridders, now in the third year of rebuilding after a tragic air crash in 1970. The season opens for Coach Lengyel's troops on Sept. 15 with a night game at

Fairfield Stadium against Morehead State University. The following week the Thundering Herd will meet the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in the western site.

Xavier will be the Herd's third game when the two teams battle in Huntington on the night of Sept. 29.

Then the Herd will depart for a three game road trip.

On Oct. 6 the Herd faces Miami in Oxford, Ohio, with a night game at Northern Illinois following that on Oct. 13. The trip will close at Western Michigan on Oct. 20.

Bowling Green is to appear for MU's Homecoming Oct. 27, with Kent State hosting the Herd on Nov. 3. Then a three game home stand will close out the season.

Toledo, Dayton, and Ohio University, will appear here on Nov. 10, 17, and 24 respectively.

"We're very happy with our 1973 schedule," said McMullen. "Next season we have the most home games Marshall has had since 1964. The trip to Las Vegas should provide our coaches with an additional recruiting incentive."

Spring practice will start for the Herd Monday.

## Herd feels confident of victory

According to team members Joe Hickman and Mike D'Antoni, the attitude of the Herd for the upcoming National Invitational Tournament is the quote of Stewart Way which says "if we don't go to play and win, we shouldn't even go."

"Yes Coach Way is right when he says if we are not to play and win them why go," said the senior co-captain guard. "We

know that it will be a tough tournament, but over the last part of our schedule we gained a lot of confidence. Of course, we won't know until we have played."

"We feel we have a good chance of winning it," said the small, but at times a lifesaver, Hickman. "We should be ready to play, especially our seniors who realize that each game could be

their last. We won't be there for anything but to play ball."

The philosophy, according to the two guards will be the old cliché of one at a time. "We know that each team is capable of beating another, especially in a tough tournament like this," said D'Antoni, "but if we play our game and not our opponent's we should win. We'll have to win them one at a time."

"There is some great competition in that tourney this year," commented little Joe. "I'm sure we can beat them if we get the chance and play a smart game. But we have to win them one at a time."

Each player will not pick a favorite. "They are all good teams with the potential to beat the others on any given day, so it is hard to say who will win," said D'Antoni. "I play for Marshall, so I'll say Marshall," said Hickman, "although it is hard to say who will win. I just hope it's us."

But the two also said that they are not overlooking Fairfield, MU's first opponent. "They are tough or they wouldn't be there," said D'Antoni. "They'll give us all we will want," said the New Jerseyan, who will be going back to his home area.

"My folks will see me, but I want them to see us win and play about four times," Hickman said. "If I get in the game, I'll do my best to put on a show for my folks," laughed Hickman, while reclining on his bed to the enjoyment of a mid-afternoon soap opera.

"I'm just hoping our layoff doesn't hurt us and we will be playing at our best," said D'Antoni, "then I think we will be able to do well."

## 1973-74 schedule to see home games increased

If basketball fans were disappointed in not getting to see the Herd enough this year

things should be different for the '73-74' fans.

As it now stands, 17 home contests are scheduled as well as ten road games.

In addition to the increase in number of home games, next

year's schedule also presents the possibility of facing 14 new opponents.

New teams added to the schedule are, Duquesne, Western Kentucky, DePaul, Old Dominion, Illinois State, George Washington, Rhode Island, Western Carolina, East Carolina, Canisius, Steubenville, and an exhibition game with the Chilean National Olympic team.

Returning from the "72-73" schedule are, Southwestern Louisiana, Morehead State, Morris Harvey, Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky, Central Michigan, Stetson and St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

Missing from the "73-74" schedule are former MAC arch rivals Miami and Western Michigan leaving Bowling Green and Central Michigan the only MAC opponents remaining.

Including the November exhibition game, Marshall will play 10 of its first 11 games at home.

## Intramural sports are set for March

Bowling, wrestling, softball and tennis singles are the intramural sports scheduled for the rest of March.

Bowling rosters are due Friday. Each organization will be allowed one team with five members and two alternates.

Wrestling weigh-ins will be conducted between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday. The wrestling tournament will be next Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday nights at times to be announced next week.

Softball rosters are due Monday. Each organization will be allowed one team with 15 players per roster.

Tennis singles rosters are due Friday, March 30. Each organization will be allowed

four players. Larry Belknap, intramural director, said independents are welcome to participate in tennis.

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## Smith Hall to be battleground for Big Green debate classic

By K. D. LAWSON  
Staff reporter

Smith Hall will be the battleground for seven schools Friday and Saturday when they participate in the Marshall University Big Green Debate Tournament.

The tournament is the first intercollegiate debate at Marshall in eight years, according to Ms. Mary Ann Murphy, speech instructor and tournament director. It is also expected to be the largest debate tournament ever held on campus.

The tourney will be a six-round switch side debate with both novice and varsity divisions. Debating will start at 1:30 p.m. Trophies will go to the three top teams in each division and to the four top speakers in each division.

Schools participating in the tournament will be West Virginia University, University of Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, West Virginia Wesleyan, West Liberty, Alderson-Broaddus, St. Vincent in Pennsylvania, and Rio Grande.

Ms. Murphy says the tournament has a three-fold purpose, "to provide area schools with an inexpensive opportunity to debate, to build Marshall's reputation as a university in-

terested in promoting academic activities, and to provide

Marshall students with the opportunity to see actual debating."

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## Tournament on for chess teams

The first Marshall Chess Club sponsored campus-wide team championship tournament will be Saturday, March 24 in Memorial Student Center.

It will be a one day event with matches beginning at 9 a.m. Other sessions start at noon, 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Registration will be 8-8:30 a.m., Saturday.

Any dormitory, floor, house, fraternity, sorority, high school, group and others may enter a team of one to four persons. Entry fees are 50 cents per

player or \$1 a team. Individual best three scores count toward team score.

The event will be a Chess Tornado allowing 40 moves first hour, 20 moves per 30 minutes thereafter.

Contestants are to bring their own boards and clocks if anyone has them.

Trophies will be awarded for top MU team, top non-MU team, top non-MU individual and top MU individual.

Entry forms are available through the MU Chess club.

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1015 Fifth Avenue

Subject: "Mandate for Mission"



## GOOD MORNING

All entries for "Good Morning" must be submitted, either by phone or in person, to The Parthenon office by noon on the day prior to publication. There will be no exception.

### TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W25.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

WOMEN LIBERATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W14.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB will have a board meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

FAGUS will have a membership session at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W16.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Free lectures will precede the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

DRAFT CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

## English honorary to meet Monday

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center.

New officers elected at the last meeting are President, Sue Slaughter.

New officers elected at the last meeting are president, Sue Slaughter, Huntington senior; vice president, Barbara Ayres,

Huntington senior; secretary, Ruby Adkins, Wayne senior; and treasurer, Joyce Willis, Huntington junior.

Any full time student who is an English major or minor, or a language arts major or minor with a 3.0 grade point average and a 3.0 in English may join the organization.

The honorary now has 37 members.

Plans for the semester include a softball game with another honorary and a display of the Sigma Tau Delta crest in the student center.

Students interested in joining may contact Ms. Slaughter by campus mail.

## Afro style show today

An "Experience in Blackness," a three-day program starting today, is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority as a preliminary to next week's Black Awareness Week.

Activities today, Friday and Saturday will include an Afro style show, soul food samples, a TGIF and chicken dinners.

First event will be the Afro style show at 8 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 154, which will include various Afro hair styles.

Also featured at the style show will be an exhibit of soul food for visitors to taste.

Price of the style show is 75 cents. Friday's activity will be a TGIF at the Four Aces from 4-7 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

Two chicken dinners are scheduled Saturday, and will be held from 1-6 p.m. One will be at 802 17th St., and the other at 1665 6th Ave. Apt. 14. No price has been set yet for the dinners.

Tickets may be purchased at 1665 6th Ave. or at 802 17th St.

This is the first time for "Experience in Blackness," according to Sheryl Jordan, Rand junior.

"This should get the activities into the full swing of things for Black Awareness Week beginning Sunday afternoon," Ms. Jordan said.

## Grad Council to meet today

Graduate Student Association has designated Wednesday, March 28, as the date for its meeting with as many graduate student as possible.

The meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, in a room to be announced later, according to Richard Byrd, secretary of the association.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

## Head Size?

WITH GRADUATION on its way, an MU student has his head measured at the book store for caps and gowns.

## Broadcast forces subject of review

A "high powered program" is in store for MU student representatives attending International Radio and Television Society College Conference in New York in April according to Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech.

The eleventh annual IRTS College Conference will be April 12-14, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Last year eight Marshall students attended the conference and interest in attending this year is high, Dr. Kellner said. Hopefully at least 10 MU students will attend this year, he added.

The theme, "The Business of Broadcasting," will embrace eight major panels structured to encourage informal discussion, which will examine forces at work today in the world of broadcasting. Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to meet and discuss subject matter with experienced professionals.

Interested students and faculty may apply immediately with Dr. Kellner, Smith Hall Room 270. Registration cards and fees must be turned in before March 22.

## Marathon support urged by Greeks

"We would like as much participation as possible from dormitory students," said Ray Unger, president of Interfraternity Council, speaking at Tuesday nights Interdormitory Council (IDC) meeting concerning the dance marathon sponsored by Greek fraternities and sororities.

Unger, Bridgeport junior, explained to IDC that he would like the support of the dormitories sponsoring a couple or couples donating any amount of money for the hours danced. The money is being raised for Muscular Dystrophy.

IDC members will be informing their individual dormitory council of this event.

Couples participating in the marathon may raise money for their use in case more than one couple completes the entire 52 hours. The couple with the most money will win.

The dance marathon will begin at 4 p.m. March 30, ending April 1 at 1 p.m. It will be held in the Old University Dining Hall.

The winning couple will represent W. Va. in the national dance marathon at the University of Illinois on April 6-8.

## Theater roles have been cast

The roles have been cast for Marshall University's next theatre production, "The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window," according to Director Stanley I. Witofsky.

Iris and Sidney Brustein will be portrayed by Joanna Sexton, Huntington junior and Steve Svetlick, Huntington junior.

Other members of the cast include Vickie Palmer, Chesapeake Ohio sophomore; Michelle South, Charlestown junior; Pat Bryan, Huntington junior; Mike Morrison, Barboursville junior; Marvin Taylor, Petersburg, Va. senior; Karl Honaker, Huntington graduate; and John Fiedler, Baltimore, Md. senior.

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## Graduate student meeting announced

Graduate Council will meet at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 810, according to Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of the Graduate School.

Included on the agenda is a review of the current procedures for proposing new academic graduate programs or evaluating existing programs.

The question of fair standards for phasing out or retaining

graduate degrees will be discussed, along with the factors involved in making these changes, according to Dr. Weill.

This discussion is a result of the Board of Regents' phasing out of some Marshall graduate degree programs without thorough consultation with the Graduate Council and faculty, said Dr. Weill.

Requests for associate graduate faculty membership for this summer have been made by four faculty members.

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## Dr. Wooden awarded \$2,000 grant

Dr. Warren W. Wooden, associate professor of English at Marshall University, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant under the Younger Humanists Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant was awarded to Dr. Wooden to initiate work on a book length study of St. Thomas More's "Utopia." Dr. Wooden has written several articles on More's "Utopia", including his doctorate dissertation at

Vanderbilt University. The National Endowment for the Humanities awards 150 such grants annually in several fields of research. Marshall has received two grants from the Endowment.



SCENE OF "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"  
Ex-convicts re-enact scenes as part of lecture series

## Ex-convicts will perform

BY EARL HADDAD  
Staff reporter

Three ex-convicts will be in the spotlight at 8 p.m. Friday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center as part of the Question 73 Lecture series.

Bruce Nickils, Larry Morgan and Paul Hornbrook are ex-convicts trained by the Barbwire Theater, who travel around the country improvising and re-enacting scenes on the theme of "Crime and Punishment," according to Peggy Leach, chairman of the Question 73 lecture series. She said their main goal is to illustrate what they think is wrong in today's prison society and how these problems can be reformed.

Ms. Leach said the program will include improvisations with student and faculty involvement.

As stated by Relevant Productions, Inc., "The improvisational structure of this program strikes directly at student passivity and apathy by including them in the improvisation as inmates, parole members, judge and jury. In this way, students do get the 'feel' of what it must be like to be a convict or a judge and as a result can bring deeper awareness to the academic study of crime and punishment."

"Faculty participation also brings students and teachers

closer understanding and cooperation."

The first scene of the improvisation deals with imprisonment. Students and the ex-convicts will re-enact scenes of imprisonment such as jailhouse wheeling and dealing,

homosexual intimidation, guard-inmate intimidations and antagonisms.

After the improvised drama, the actors and the students engage in discussions about society's role in returning offenders to prison.

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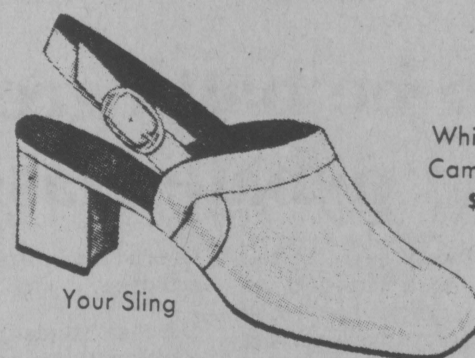
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