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Marco says...

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## Inspection team departs

# Barker optimistic

BY NANCY DYE  
Staff reporter

President John G. Barker expressed optimism Wednesday regarding Marshall's chances for getting off private probation with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

His comments came following a briefing by the departing accreditation team which inspected the campus three days this week.

"I felt their conclusions were incisive, accurate and on the whole very positive for Marshall University," Barker said. However, the final decision regarding full accreditation will not be made until North Central's July meeting, he added.

The president said he thought the committee was made up of "outstanding people with outstanding backgrounds. I was especially impressed with their preparation for the visit—for

example, they asked questions showing they knew about the self-study in great detail."

The team also recognized the progress of the library and was impressed with Marshall's broad range planning, Barker added.

However, the team did express concern in some matters, he said. "They pointed out the same weaknesses that are found in the self-study so there were no surprises," Barker said.

The team's reports will be sent to Marshall in about six weeks, but it will be up to Dr. Barker to decide if any part of them may be made public, he added.

"We must throw our efforts in to improving the institution on a continuing basis," he concluded. "Accreditation is just an instrument of improvement—and it is helpful and effective."

## Graduate curriculum amended; undergraduate courses added

The Academic Planning and Standards Committee received notice at this week's meeting that several graduate courses changes, additions and deletions have been approved by President Barker. Two additions in undergraduate courses also have been approved.

Educational administration changes approved include changing Educational Administration 601, "General School Administration," to three credit hours and adding Educational Administration 604, "The School Principal," as a three hour course.

Course approvals in geology include Geology 561, "Earth Science," from one credit hour to two credit hours; Geology 426, "Geophysics," to Geology 426/526; and Geology 453-454, "Seminar," to Geology 453-454/553-554.

The president also approved deleting Journalism 431/531, "Magazine Article Writing II," and adding Journalism 650-651, "Special Topics or Projects in Mass Communications," one to three credits.

In management, the addition of Management 602, "Management Information Systems," three credit hours, has also been approved.

Several course additions in mathematics have been approved by President Barker. They include mathematics 620, "Non-Euclidean Geometry," three credit hours; Mathematics 621, "Projective Spaces," three credit hours; Mathematics 640-641, "Theory of Functions of Complex Variables," three credit hours each; and Mathematics 650-651, "Theory of Functions of Real Variables," also three credit hours each.

Other mathematics additions approved are mathematics 660, "Scholastic Processes," three credit hours; Mathematics 665, "Optimization Mathematics," three credit hours; Mathematics 670, "Independent Study," one to four credit hours; and Mathematics 681, "Thesis," one to six credit hours.

Two course additions approved in counseling and rehabilitation are Counseling and Rehabilitation 426, "Advanced Practicum in Interviewing," two credit hours, and Counseling and Rehabilitation 307, "Introductory Practicum in Rehabilitation," also two hours.

The planning committee itself unanimously approved the addition of an independent study course in Journalism, Journalism 480, which would be a three hour class. The proposal will be sent to the president.

Also proposals for the Annual Program and Departmental Review were discussed at the meeting although a final draft is not completed.

Changes in mathematics courses include changing Mathematics 400 "Structure of Algebra," to Mathematics 400/500, three credits, and changing Mathematics 401, "Structure of Modern Geometry," to Mathematics 401/501.



(Photo by John Klein courtesy of Huntington Publishing Co.)

Wrecked south wing of West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsville.

## No convict amnesty

Governor Arch Moore refused to grant amnesty from prosecution for the actions of rioting inmates of the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville who held five guards hostage Tuesday.

Moore said any prosecution must be determined by the Attorney General and the courts. He indicated he would ask Attorney General Chauncy Browning to conduct an investigation.

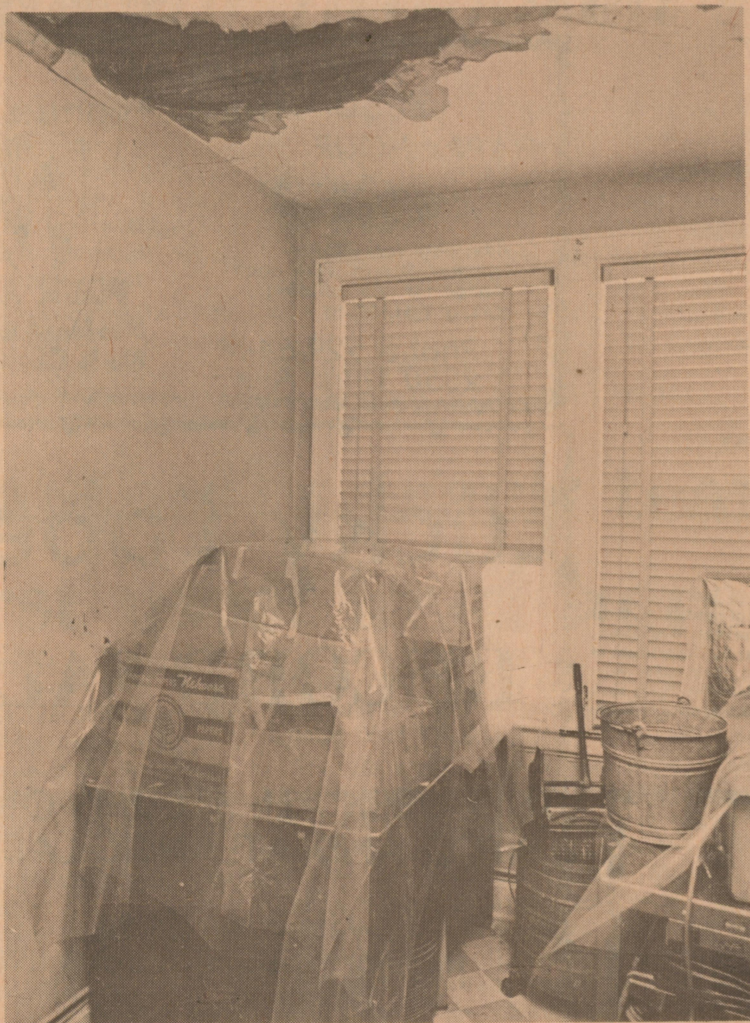
Granted were 20 of 22 demands presented to him and prison officials and he said the demands would have been

met without their actions had they been known to officials previously.

Moore also refused to grant inmates the right to carry free amounts of cash.

The negotiating inmate leaders agreed to return to their cells in the maximum security section and will cooperate if the state keeps its commitments.

Prior to the granting of their demands, the inmates had damaged much of the penitentiary's south wing by wrecking the cellblocks.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Buckets and covered boxes protect engineering building

## DRIP

### Roof defies repairs

Every time it snows, it rains, Engineering Building occupants are convinced. But a professor who teaches classes there believes it'll take more than pennies from heaven to put a stop to the indoor precipitation.

The problem is a hole in the roof that is patched periodically, but the repair jobs never seem to last. The room houses two new computers that cost an estimated \$10,000 apiece, which can't be used as there is no place to store them, protected from the leak in the ceiling.

Buildings and Grounds is in charge of the repair work. George Mendenhall, assistant professor of Engineering, said Wednesday that when there is no money in the budget, there are always proposed plans for a new building.

But when there is money, these plans lose their first place ranking. Mendenhall also believes that the physical condition of the building has adversely affected recruiting for the engineering program at Marshall.

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YOU!

The Parthenon, YOUR student newspaper, has some special things we think you will be interested in.

MONDAY II is coming Monday! The second issue of The Parthenon's new Monday monthly will be distributed in our distribution boxes Monday morning.

Today's paper also provides an important bit of information—the final examination schedule is on page 2. Check it to find out the exam times for those semester-ending experiences.

Next Wednesday's paper will contain one of the first signs of summer. It will include a special supplement of the Schedule of Courses for the 1973 summer sessions at MU. Office of the Registrar is trying a new distribution method in cooperation with The Parthenon. Summer Schedule of Courses—in a new magazine size format will be inserted in the Wednesday newspaper. Advance registration will be April 2-6.

But back to telling you about Monday...

Features for you will include:

DORMITORY COOKING: how to cure those midnight hunger pains without going out to eat.

SHOPPER ROULETTE: How to beat food prices and still eat three meals a day

FALLOUT SHELTERS: They were big news several years back. Writer Paul Akers presents an up-to-date report on what's happened with fallout shelter interest and Civil Defense.

BICYCLE SHOPPING: Here's a buyer's guide to finding the right bike for you.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Graduate fellowship applications are in

Juniors interested in graduate study abroad can pick up applications for Rotary International fellowships, to be awarded upon completion of their senior year.

Fellowships will be awarded to two students who reside or attend school in Southern West Virginia, according to Dr. Sam T. Habel, professor of sociology. Applicants will be judged on scholastic and leadership abilities.

Though preference will go to students who choose a foreign-speaking school, the applicants' major subjects will not be a determining factor in selection. However, foreign language requirements are necessary for consideration in any university other than English-speaking, said Habel.

Applications for the fellowships are available now in Dr. Habel's office, Room 770, Smith Hall, and must be completed by March 29.

### Violent black film being shown

Magic Theater will show Melvin Van Peebles' "Sweet Sweet Back's Baadass Song" today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is by ID card.

Van Peebles wrote, composed, produced, directed, and starred in the film.

He said in an interview published in the August 1972 issue of "Intellectual Digest," "You have to understand an important thing about me—I'm black and I'm a renegade...I've made the highest grossing independent movie in history."

A review in "Take One" magazine called it "A violent film, an extreme film, and a black film."

### Night owl special

All-night movies, sponsored by the Interdormitory Council (IDC), will take place Saturday, according to Robert Drake, IDC president and Ravenswood freshman.

Movies will be shown in the Old University Dining Hall starting at 8:30 p.m.

Movies will include "The Dirty Dozen," "Make Mine Music," "Legend of the Lone Ranger," "Ten Little Indians," and two Three Stooges shorts, "Back to the Woods," and "An Ache in Every Stake."

"Seating arrangements will be on the floor so bring your blanket and sleeping bag," said Robert Drake.

There will be no cover charge and refreshments will not be sold.

### 200 lockers moved

Approximately 200 lockers from the old TV building are being placed around campus, according to Steve C. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The lockers from the TV building, which is being torn down, will be installed "wherever we find there is a need," Szekely said. "The best ones will go in the newer buildings."

All will be in place by the end of May, but probably won't be assigned until fall semester, he said.

### 'Z sequel' Sunday

Arts and Cinema Society will show "The Confession" 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

The film, directed by Costa Gavras, is a sequel to 'Z,' according to Sharon Blades, chairwoman of the Cinema Arts Committee.

The film concerns the inner-party purge of communist Czechoslovakia in the early 1950s.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times said, "The Confession" is vastly more interesting than 'Z!'"

### Plans are formed for Center plaque

Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society meets 3:30 p.m. March 29 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Members will receive initiation certificates and membership cards and plans for displaying a plaque and crest in the Center. Tentative plans for a softball game will also be discussed.

Anyone interested in joining the organization may contact Sue Slaughter, president, by campus mail.

### Coffeehouse will present Errol Flynn show series

Errol Flynn movies will be featured at the Coffee House beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday with "The Adventures of Robin Hood," according to Ward (Skip) Cornett, entertainment coordinator. The following Saturday's feature will be "Captain Blood," which also begins at 8 p.m. "The Adventures of Robin Hood," was filmed in color in 1938 by Warner Bros. and co-stars Olivia De Havilland, according to Cornett.

"Captain Blood" is a 1935 film, also co-starring DeHavilland, and is very "significant in the sense that it was Flynn's first big success," Cornett said.

"It was the first Warner Bros. film of a high-sea adventure to be filmed on a set. Before then they sailed up and down the coast waiting for right conditions.

### Dorm residents pick up campus litter campaign

Gather ye rosebuds while you may  
For litter and trash are still a flying  
And a flower that blooms today  
Tomorrow will be dying

to Robert Drake, IDC president and Ravenswood freshman.

Clean-up day will begin at noon with the individual dormitories committees cleaning up the assigned areas at 1 p.m. They will meet at Memorial Student Center to begin cleaning Third, Fourth, and Fifth Avenues.

Drake said, "Anyone can come out and help and also to encourage friends to join in to clean the campus."

President John G. Barker has given consent for use of trucks from buildings and grounds. "We're not only doing this for our sake but for the community," said Drake.

This will be one of the many slogans that are posted around campus for clean-up week which started Sunday and will end on Saturday, "Clean-up Day."

Painted trash cans and posters are now being distributed on campus in preparation for clean-up day, to encourage students to participate in cleaning up campus, according

## Final exam schedule

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY MAY 4	MONDAY MAY 7	WEDNESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 10	FRIDAY MAY 11
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	No Exams Scheduled
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	All Sections Chemistry 100, 204, 211 & 212	All Sections Speech 103			

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for this semester will start May 4 and end May 11. Thursday, May, 3 is a study day, as are Saturday, May 6, Sunday, May 5, and Tuesday, May 8. In addition to the above examination schedule, all classes meeting at 4 p.m. and after will

be examined at their regular class meeting beginning on Friday, May 4, through and including Thursday, May 10, even if the examination falls on a study day. All Saturday classes will be examination May 5.

## MU to host journalism meet

George N. Gill, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal will be the featured speaker at the 38th Annual United High School Press Convention March 30-31 at Marshall University.

A prize-winning journalist who joined The Courier-Journal staff as a reporter in 1960, Gill will speak at the 1 p.m. awards banquet March 31 in the Memorial Student Center.

Several hundred high school journalists and publications advisers from West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Southeastern Ohio are expected to attend, according to George Arnold Jr., UHSP director.

His topic "Journalism for the Governed, not the Governors", will concern current problems of the media versus government. The Kentucky editor's presentation will highlight two days of activities including newspaper and year book seminars, critique sessions, workshops, business sessions and awarding of 34 certificates in 12 categories of competition.



GEORGE N. GILL  
Convention speaker

"We're extremely pleased to have such a knowledgeable and personable journalist as our speaker," said Arnold, assistant professor Journalism.

"Mr. Gill is not only a most capable editor with one of the country's leading newspapers, but he is also very much interested in journalism education. In field trips to Louisville by members of our faculty and student journalism majors, we have found Mr. Gill to be both informative and interesting," Arnold said.

The UHSP is made up of high school newspaper staffs and faculty advisers and is the oldest branch, having been formed 46 years ago by Professor W. Page Pitt, founder retired chairman of the Marshall Department of Journalism.

A limited number of banquet tickets is available to the general public, according to Arnold. Priced at \$3.50 each, they may be obtained by contacting Arnold at 696-2360 before 4 p.m. Thursday.

### Band Masters hosting contest

The West Virginia Band Masters Association will be host for the West Virginia High School Stage Band contest on Marshall University's campus Saturday, according to J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music at MU and coordinator of the contest.

Thirteen state bands earned superior ratings at either the Northern or Southern Stage Band Festival held Feb. 24 and March 3, respectively. These bands are now eligible to compete in the state contest.

The band chosen winner of Saturday's contest will have the honor of performing for the West Virginia Music Educators Association Convention to be held April 12-14 at the Civic Center in Charleston.

Bands from the Northern region competing Saturday are Oak Glen High School of New

Cumberland, J. Larry Clark, band director; Morgantown High, Mike Roberts, director; Fairmont West, Kenneth Clelland, director; Notre Dame of Clarksburg, Donald Gaston, director; and Roosevelt Wilson High of Clarksburg, Chuck Albertson, director.

Southern region bands to compete are Barboursville High, Bernard Young, director; Huntington Vinson, Dale Riley, director; Paden City, Ed Hood, director; Pakersbug South, Arlie Turner, director; Point Pleasant, Gary Stewart, director; St. Albans, James Keadle, director; Scott High of Madison, Steve Smarr, director, and South Charleston, Tom Turner, director.

The contest will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium. Each band will present a 20-minute performance.

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Yankees can win series, but writer predicts Reds

It sure is nice to know that the baseball players might get through a spring training without a strike for once...

The start of the season is still a few weeks away and the New York Yankees persist on showing they're going to win it all...

The Yanks, in their 50th year at Yankee stadium could be receiving a pennant for their golden anniversary.

Leading the pinstripers is Bobby Murcer, an All-star center fielder who led the AL in runs scored (102)...

Roy White, Thurmon Munson, Felipe and Matte Alou, Craig Nettles and Horace Clarke round out the lineup.

Backing up the gunnery are pitchers Mel Stottlemyre, Steve Kline and the wife swappers, Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich...

Baltimore without Frank Robinson is like the N.Y. Jets without Joe Namath. They'll be lacking leadership so here come the Yankees in an upset!

In the American League West, Oakland still rates as a slight favorite although California Angels could edge them out.

Oakland is led by pitchers Jim "Catfish" Hunter, John "Blue Moon" Odum, Ken Holtzman, Chuck Dobson and Vida Blue.

Hunter posted 21 wins last season, Holtzman 19, Odum 15 and in 1971, Blue and Dobson recorded 24 and 15 wins respectively.

Sluggers Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and World Series star Gene Tenace pace the hitters.

California can make it close because of one man, Frank Robinson. Although the recently acquired Robinson is 37...

Ryan was 19-16 with a 2.28 ERA and a phenomenal 329 strike outs and Wright was 18-11 with a 2.98 ERA.

The acquisition of Robinson marks the first time he and Pinson have been together since they were roommates with the Cincinnati Reds in the early '60s.

In the National League, both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh should repeat in their respective divisions.

The Reds seem almost invincible this year, after acquiring one of the better pitchers in the AL, Roger Nelson and one of the league's six .300 hitters, Richie Scheinblum.

The rest of the star-studded lineup includes Bobby Tolan, Pete Rose, Cesar Geronimo, Joe Morgan, Clay Carroll, Tony Perez and Pedro Bourbon.

And then there is Johnny Bench, one of baseball's few superstars. Bench, despite off-season chest surgery, should repeat his performance of 1972.

Nelson, a Kansas City Royal last year, won 11 games, hurled six shutouts and had a sparkling 2.08 ERA.

Pittsburgh has possibly the strongest lineup in all of baseball. Despite the tragic death of Clemente, the Pirates still boast Bob Oliver (.312), Rich Hebner (.300), Gene Clines (.334), Vic Davalillo (.318), Manny Sanguillen (.297) and Willie Stargell (.293).

Another possible starter is Richie Zisk, who batted .311 with the Charleston Charlies last season.

Pitchers Steve Blass (19-8), and Doc Ellis (15-7) had ERAs of 2.48 and 2.71, respectively. They lead a formidable pitching staff.

Finally, New York over Oakland and Cincinnati over Pittsburgh; and if this holds true, you can crown the Reds the World Champions.

Monday spring football practice --the Young Herd 'grows up'

By TOM BUNEVICH Sports editor

Spring football practice will begin Monday and according to Head Coach Jack Lengyel the sessions will be vital to the success of next fall's season.

"Our spring practices will play a big part in our hopes for the upcoming season," said Lengyel.

"They will give us a small insight into next year and what we will have to work on come fall."

"Basically we will be working on the refinement of our offense and defense," said Lengyel, "but another purpose will be to find what people will fit in the right positions and what people will not. We'll be trying to place the proper people in the winning positions."

According to the third-year coach, the practices could not have come at a better time.

"Our fellows have been working on their own with weights in preparation for the spring sessions," Lengyel stated.

"They are ready for some work, although we are probably behind in our work on running and agility, and I'm sure they are ready for the season to begin. But that's a long way off."

Lengyel mentioned the team and who he expects to carry the burden this year. "The freshmen team at the time of the tragedy are now juniors and will be seniors next year, so it will be about time for the Young Herd to be growing up.

We will need leadership from these fellows next year. The season will be dedicated to them and since it will be their last year we are hoping they will put it all together. They'll carry the weight this year. They'll have to be our leaders if we are to win."

The spring session will last 36 days with 20 days of practice scheduled at Fairfield Stadium four days a week, according to Lengyel. They will probably be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, weather permitting, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Two scrimmages are also set for the Young Herd. On April 13th, the green and white scrimmage will be held, with the Alumni-Varsity game to be played on April 21.

Lengyel, meanwhile, is hoping to acquire the services of two MU basketball players. "We would like to see Bill James and Tyrone Collins come out and give football a chance," said Lengyel. "They are outstanding athletes who could probably help us and also their on own cause by coming out. It could help them to get an offer somewhere."

Another thing concerning Lengyel is the kicking game. "Larry McCoy, last year's kicker, will be out there getting ready," said Lengyel. "But we will work on our whole kicking game, except for kickoffs, returns, and rushes on the kicker. Punting, extra points, and field goals will be of primary importance."

Lengyel said he feels that the spring practices will be important as far as the players are concerned.

Noll tops basketball stats

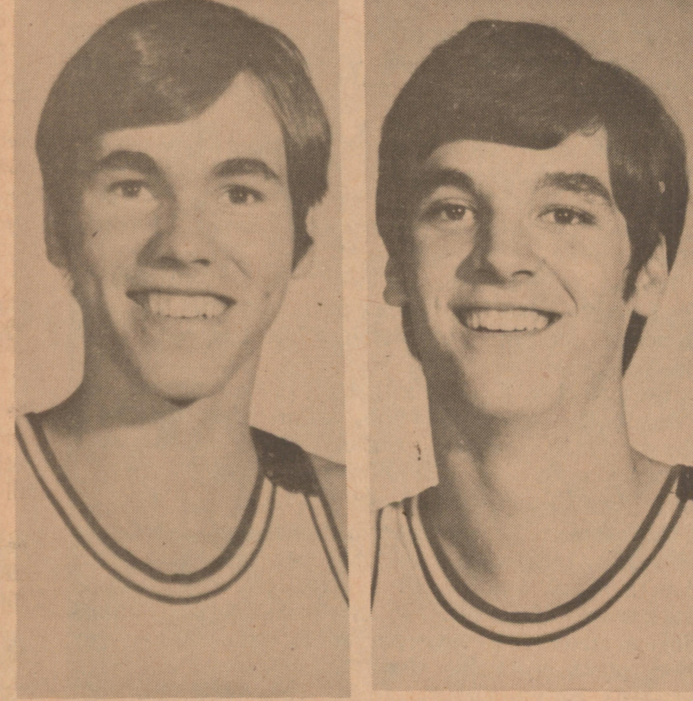
Randy Noll led the 1972-73 Thundering Herd basketball team with a 12.1 per game rebounding average and a 19.5 scoring average, according to the final statistics released by the Athletic Department.

Noll's scoring average led a balanced Marshall scoring attack that shows all five starters averaged in double figures. Behind Noll was Bill James at 15.4, Ty Collins at 14.8, Mike D'Antoni 13.9, and Wayne Smith at 10.1.

Noll's rebounding average was almost double the average of the Herd's second leading rebounder, James, who grabbed 6.3 a game. Next was Smith at 6.2, D'antoni at 4.8, and Collins at 4.7.

Noll also led the regulars in free-throw shooting as he hit 81.2 per cent from the charity stripe. The only other player close to Noll was D'Antoni who hit 77.9 per cent.

Smith paced the starters in field-goal percentage at 54.4. He was followed by James at 51.4 and Collins at 50.8.



MIKE D'ANTONI

RANDY NOLL

D'Antoni easily out-distanced the other team members in assists as he handed out 221. Far behind was James with 99.

The Herd finished the season 20-7, which included an 11-1 home record and a 9-6 record on the road.

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City of Huntington will donate land for proposed sports arena

Huntington City Council resolved Wednesday to donate land north of the flood wall to the West Virginia Board of Regents for the construction of a Marshall University sports arena and parking lot.

However, following the 5 p.m. special meeting, Councilman and civic center board member Robert E. Hinerman

said that he had no indication from MU president John G. Barker whether the university or board of regents would accept the land.

According to the resolution the regents would be given the title to the land north of the floodwall between 10 1/2 and 11 1/2 streets, which would be free for Marshall to build its

proposed \$8 million sports arena. It would be owned by the school and there would be no charge for the land.

The Council mentioned the fact that MU would handle all scheduling of arena events but the center will also be available for the general public when not in use.

Councilman Hinerman also pointed out that should the land not be used for the construction of these facilities, it would be used for other elements of the \$18.4 million civic center complex.

Also, in another city provision the regents would be given land north of the floodwall extending about 500 feet west of 15th st. so MU could build a parking lot.

Marshall's track team schedules first meet held here since 1969

By TERESA ARTHUR Sports writer

For the first time since 1969, Marshall University will have a home track meet this season, and Coach Don Williams thinks MU fans are going to like what they see in the Thundering Herd's revitalized track and field programs.

First-year coach Williams said, "We're ready to go now. We're wanting to run," is looking to Marshall's track opener next Tuesday at West Liberty State College.

The first home meet is scheduled April 12 with Morehead State and West

Virginia State for A.D. Lewis field, and the second April 28 against West Virginia State.

The Herd will rely on a number of athletes in a number of events for their hopes of a successful attack season. According to Williams Gene Nance, Indiana, Pa. senior, has looked good so far in the sprint.

Byron Johnson, Lavalette sophomore, is the top hurdler while Dennis Eye, Charleston freshman; Mike Carr,

Parkersburg sophomore; and Eddie Main, Middleton, Md. senior, lend strength in the middle distance races. Also Larry Fulmer St. Albans freshman, can be used as a hurdler or in the middle distances.

Marshall's cross country team will provide Chuck Marshall, Ruffsedale, Pa. senior; Dave Duncan, Ceredo-Kenova freshman; Steve Kerns, St. Albans junior; Dana Ferrell, Ceredo-Kenova,

junior; and Bob Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior. In field events, Ed Vaughn, St. Marv's junior, holds Marshall's pole vault records, and Chuck Wright, Charleston junior, broke indoor shot put records twice this winter.

Throwing the discus will be John Moneyhun, Barboursville sophomore, and the javelin, Nick Castellano, Newton, Conn. freshman and A. J. McRoberts, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior.

Bowling, volleyball to begin

Intramural bowling and volleyball will begin Monday, according to Larry Belknap, intramural director.

Belknap said there will be 14 teams competing in this year's tournament.

The bowling matches will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

Regarding the volleyball games, Belknap suggested that interested persons check with the intramural office in Gullickson Hall for schedules.

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# GOOD MORNING

TODAY

**DR. SAMUEL DuBOIS COOK**, professor of political science at Duke University, will lecture at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. The topics will be "The Political Dimensions of Black Liberation" and "Oppressed Minorities in the American Political System and Social Order."

**STUDENT CONDUCT** and Welfare sub-committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E37.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** of MU Foundation will meet at 11 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E37.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE BUSINESS** Game Team will meet at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

**MAGIC THEATER** will present "Sweet Sweetback Baadassss Song" at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18.

**MU CHESS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W25-26.

SATURDAY

**COFFEEHOUSE** features the Errol Flynn movie "The Adventures of Robin Hood" at 8 p.m.

**MU CHESS CLUB** team chess championship tournament will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Rooms 2W25-26.

SUNDAY

**ARTS AND CINEMA SOCIETY** will present "The Confession" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is free.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS** will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Campus Christian Center, Chapel.

**DR. JOHN GOODWIN**, associate professor of Bible and religion, will be guest speaker at Interdenominational Protestant Worship at 7 p.m. at Campus Christian Center Chapel.

## Professors' morale down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, West Virginia — Members of the Senate Education Committee were told by a Marshall University professor Thursday that morale among public college educators in West Virginia is at its lowest point in 20 to 25 years. The comment, from Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of Social Studies, came during a hearing on

several bills that would modify the structure of the West Virginia Board of Regents, which governs higher education in the state. Among legislation before the committee are bills that would add to the nine-member board voting representatives of faculty and students at state colleges and universities.

# Time goes on College students haven't changed

BY FRANK CRABTREE  
Staff Reporter

Ten years ago, a person came to college "because it was the thing to do," according to Marshall's Admissions Director, James W. Harless. Today with the introduction of technical programs, vocational and business schools, "there are more opportunities for the student to choose from; college is not the only thing," he said.

While working for Marshall during the past 10 years, Harless has been director of freshman programs, assistant director of admissions, and director of the branch college at Logan.

"Academically I don't think there's been much of a change in students," Harless said, "with the average scores on entrance exams staying about the same for the last six to ten years."

"As far as personalities of the students, there hasn't been much change either," he added. "Eighty-nine per cent of our students come from West Virginia and are good, solid citizens."

Harless is on the road often, visiting area high schools and speaking to students and counselors. Rather than referring to these as recruiting trips, Harless calls them "counseling tours."

In speaking with these people, Harless said he doesn't tell them that college is foreverbody. "As a guidance counselor on the high school level, I found out that you just don't say that somewhere is the best place for someone," he said. "There are all kinds of options."

Instead, Harless said he tells them, "here are 1001 things to do. Marshall is just one of these things. Decide what you want to prepare for and then decide if Marshall meets these needs."

The kind of feedback he gets, he said, are questions like, "Do you offer the program I want? Do you have open hours in the dorms? Do you have a good football and basketball team? Can I be a cheerleader? Is your library adequate?" and, "Can I bring my car to campus?"

Other reasons that bring students to Marshall, according to Harless, may include the fact that "students like to come down here and have a good time. They like the social life and what Huntington can offer them," he said. "Huntington offers many opportunities that Glensville, or say Morgantown, could never offer. To some people these towns are just too confining."

# AXAs to honor founders

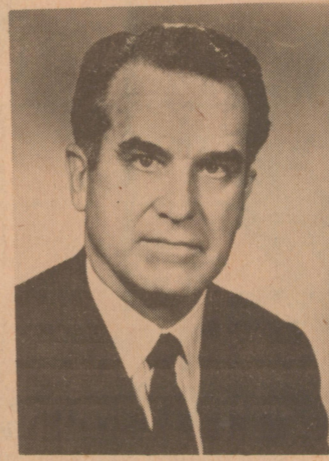
Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D-W.Va. will speak at the Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at UpTowner Inn, according to Tom Doss, St. Albans junior and Lambda Chi vice president.

Doss also said other guests will include the Rev. Robert T. Scott, campus Catholic priest, who will give the invocation, and Dr. John G. Barker, who will introduce Mollohan.

Mollohan is scheduled to have a press conference at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the UpTowner Inn.

Doss said Founders Day which marks the 60th anniversary of the chapter, is expected to draw large turnout of alumni for the dinner and dance.

A member of the House Armed Services Committee, Mollohan serves as chairman of



ROBERT H. MOLLOHAN

the Military Telecommunications Subcommittee and is a member of the Special Investigations Subcommittee. He was also a member of the Select Committee on Southeast Asia.

In 1971, Mollohan was appointed to the Committee on House Administration.

The dinner will be preceded by a champagne cocktail hour at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 5 p.m. followed by the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Up Towner Inn.

Morris reflects...

# Shawkey Union: 'Sure I miss it'

By DAVE MAYNARD  
Staff reporter

"Sure I miss it. The old Shawkey union had a charm to it that would be almost impossible to forget," says W. Don Morris, student center director.

"It had a more informal feeling and the students were closer and had a better relationship, but the same thing is starting to happen with the new center," he says.

The old union began to get crowded as the student population increased and the solution was to build a bigger center.

"We were happy to get the new center because of the better conditions and facilities. At first many students missed the closeness of the Shawkey union, but most of them who used it are now gone."

The new union has been taken care of very well, said Morris, and destruction has been at a minimum.

Prospective students visiting Marshall often compliment the student center, said Morris, especially prospective athletes.

Of course the student center is not the only thing they see at Marshall, but a center this nice is very impressive, said Morris.

As time passes the new union gets more acceptance and is more used, says Morris. Students who take advantage of the center have expressed their feelings toward it and there are actually very few complaints on the operation, according to Morris.

## English essay nets \$500

A freshman scholarship for \$500 was presented to Helene Virginia Gardner, South Point, Ohio, whose English composition was judged best of 25 essays considered.

Ms. Gardner's essay, "A View of Television Violence and the Violent Society," written in English composition class, was chosen for its literary quality for the John W. Teel Scholarship.

The scholarship was established in September in honor of Teel, assistant professor of English, for his article, "Freshman English in the Age of Revolution," published in the May issue of the National Review.

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