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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 74 Number 49

Huntington, West Virginia

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

Student Govt. to probe restructuring possibility

By MIKE HALL
Staff reporter

An effort to investigate possible student government restructuring has gotten underway with the appointment of three more students to the committee by Student Body President Steven R. Bloom, Charleston senior.

"We want to take an objective look at the existing student government structure and come up with a new system for greater student input," Bloom said.

The appointments are James Wells, Huntington graduate student; Annett Bayon, Beckley senior; and Roi John-

son, student government vice president. The will join four other members of the Student Government Restructuring Committee: Stan Smith, Huntington sophomore; Fred Smoot, Beckley senior; Ruth Doss, St. Albans senior; and Paul Riker, Huntington senior.

According to Bloom there are numerous structures of student governments. West Virginia University elects a board of directors which combines all three branches—executive, legislative, and judicial. Some Universities have done away with the executive branch and formed a student congress.

"We also want to know what type of student organization we will need after the creation of a University Senate," Bloom said.

The committee will conduct its investigation through written inquiries to colleges and universities throughout the nation, invitations to guest experts to speak before the committee and student suggestions from the campus.

The committee will hold regular meetings open to the public. "We want the University community to be involved in the process," said Bloom.

The committee will probably arrive at two or three recommendations and present them to the student body in a referendum election, according to Bloom.

They don't expect any concrete findings until "well into the second semester" Bloom said.

Absence in Senate meeting delays action of legislation

By PHIL SAMUELL
Staff reporter

Absence of nine Senators in Tuesday night's meeting delayed most legislation until next week.

A motion sponsored by Sen. Dan May, Huntington freshman, to institute 18 hours of credit-no credit comprehensive examinations for non-major courses was tabled one week until the author could be present to defend the legislation.

Also, a bill sponsored by Sen. Nicki Belville, Huntington sophomore, to start a legal aid program, funded by \$1,500 from Student Government was tabled for one week until the author of the bill could be present to defend the legislation.

Senators absent from Senate meeting Tuesday night were Nicki Belville, Holly Blankenship, Orville Carte, Ruth Ann Doss, Dwight Jackson, Becky Nicely, Dan May, Allison Terry and Chuck Wallace.

Senators Thomas Carney, Tom Daus, Tom Goodwin and Rick Knight left before regular business was completed.

Senate passed a resolution to ask Marshall President John G. Barker to speak before Senate on Marshall University.

Senate President Thomas J. Stevens also established a formal absentee form for Senators to be excused or unexcused from Senate meetings.

In final business, Senate passed a constitutional amendment to the Marshall University Student Government Constitution to move election dates.

The motion calls for the fall election date to be moved from the last week in September to the first week in October. The amendment will be voted on in the February ballot.

Student Senate meets in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29 every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. Students and faculty may attend.

Priority change placed on arena plans

By CHRIS SPENCER
Staff reporter

A different priority will be placed on the development of a planned civic arena said Phillip Pappas, vice mayor of Huntington.

He was referring to the recent announcement of the Cabell County Court to participate with city council to build an arena.

Because of the action taken by the county court, city council recently tabled a motion to hold off on an election which would make bonds available for the facility. However, city council did pass a resolution to appoint William Evans,

councilman and Phyllis H. Cyrus, mayor, to confer with the county court on building the civic arena.

Pappas said this will delay the civic arena, but did not speculate on how long. "Nothing is really definite," he said.

According to Pappas there will be priority to build an auditorium inside the arena, which will seat about 2,300 people. Pappas said he hopes that people from the community, county court, city council and MU officials can all get together to discuss the plans.

Current plans are to hire a manager

who will run and promote the arena he said while that facility will create new jobs as well as develop interest in the community and out lying communities.

"We want to build a first class facility," he said. Pappas added, "We don't want to give the citizens or Marshall a second class facility."

Although a new arena will probably be built, Pappas took notice that the county court does not plan to let Memorial Field House go to waste, saying that it could be used for MU wrestling, high schools and possibly be developed into an indoor tennis facility.



Opposing officers sit at conference table

Israeli and Egyptian army officers sit opposite each other at the conference table after signing the Middle East cease fire agreement. Israel and Egypt signed the six-point agreement,

sealing their three-week old cease-fire and opening the way to negotiations for peace in the Middle East for the first time in 25 years. (UPI photo)

AP News Roundup

Fund-raising said near extortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Ashland Oil Co., who has admitted making an illegal \$100,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign, testified Wednesday that campaign fund raising in America borders on extortion.

Orin E. Atkins told the Senate Watergate committee current fund-raising methods should be abandoned in favor of public financing of political campaigns.

Atkins said former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans telephoned him in early 1972 and asked for a \$100,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign and a \$10,000 advertisement in a Republican brochure. Stans never asked specifically for a corporate contribution or made any threats or promises, Atkins said.

"I felt more or less obligated," Atkins said. "We were not seeking any privilege or benefit because only a small amount of our business is with the government. We wanted to assure ourselves a forum, a calling card to get us in the door to make our point of view heard in the executive branch."

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., asked Atkins if he would agree that "The method of raising campaign contributions borders on extortion."

"Very much so," Atkins said.

Atkins, whose firm was fined \$5,000 and who personally was fined \$1,000 for making an illegal corporate contribution said "There was never any doubt in my mind where the money was going to come from. I know what I had in the bank, and it didn't come anywhere close to that \$100,000."

be discharged only after consultation with congressional leaders.

Gesell countered: "This view of the matter is more academic than realistic and fails to recognize the insistent demand for some degree of certainty with regard to these distressing events which have endangered considerable public distrust of government."

Judge rules Bork took illegal action in Cox firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork acted illegally in firing former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that the firing and subsequent abolition of Cox's office violated the regulations under which his post had been established.

The Justice Department argued that Bork was justified in firing Cox because he has the power to fire any lower ranking official.

But Gesell ruled in response to a suit by three Democratic congressmen: "An agency's power to revoke its regulations is not unlimited - such action must be neither arbitrary or unreasonable."

And Gesell said both acts involving Cox and his office were arbitrary and unreasonable.

Gesell provided for no relief, making his order a simple declaratory judgment on the legality of the firing. He had earlier denied requests for an injunction to pave the way for Cox's return to his office or limit his successor, Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski had been appointed after the Justice Department promulgated new regulations for the special prosecutor's office. The regulations were identical to the ones establishing Cox's post, except Jaworski's regulations provide he could

Teachers quit although cleared on drug charges

WELCH, W.Va. (AP) Two McDowell County elementary school teachers have quit their jobs after being asked to resign although they were cleared of marijuana possession charges.

Barbara Pio and Ann Hawley were suspended by the county school board pending action in the case, and were cleared of the charges by Justice of the Peace Clark Belcher.

County School Supt. John Drosick said Misses Pio and Hawley are "legally entitled to their jobs back" but that both women had "elected to resign."

"Mr. Drosick told us things would be unbearable for us if we didn't resign," Miss Pio, 24, said Tuesday. "He asked us to resign for that reason."

Local firemen fight blaze

Huntington firemen responded to a three-alarm call at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at Contractors Equipment and Supply Co., 2867 Third Avenue.

The blaze, whose apparent origin was in the rear of the structure, was brought under control in approximately two hours. No estimate of the damage was determined.

A crowd of 300 gathered to view the blaze which burned throughout the structure and produced a thick haze of smoke.

According to a Community Services Officer several firemen suffered minor injuries and smoke inhalation.

Indians combat stereotypes

By PAIGE MILLER
Staff Reporter

White Roots of Peace is an idea more than a group, said Rarihocwats, spokesman for the Mohawk Indians visiting Marshall until noon today to increase understanding of America's Indian culture.

"We want people to see us as a native people, but, also as contemporary people having things to say about the future environment and education—not just as artifacts or something only to study in an anthropology class," he said.

Like a consciousness-raising or sensitivity group, the White Roots of Peace hope to increase awareness of Indian issues and involve people in combating stereotypes.

The White Roots of Peace are concerned with explaining Indian events such as the occupation of Wounded Knee and Indian issues such as religious suppression and sovereignty of Indian nations.

The occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., opened a new era of Indian-U.S. relations, Rarihocwats said.

"Wounded Knee was a reaction to the almost inhuman conditions on the Pine Ridge reservation that had been building over a period of years."

"The people of Wounded Knee had tried every avenue of relief without success. Finally, to draw attention to the problems, they took several hostages and occupied the town with no intentions of harming anyone. Then, the government over-reacted and turned it into an armed camp."

"Wounded Knee had the effect of putting issues before the people and it gave the Indians a feeling of hope. It showed that the U.S. government could be defied."

Newspaper accounts of Wounded Knee claimed that many of the Indian residents resented the "intrusion" of the American Indian Movements

THE TREE OF THE GREAT PEACE

Iroquois legend
1450 A.D.

I am Deganawidah and with the Chiefs of the Five Nations I plant the Tree of the Great Peace. . . . Roots have spread out from the Tree of the Great Peace. The name of these roots is the Great White Roots of Peace. . . .

If any man or any nation. . . shall desire to obey the laws of the Great Peace he may trace the roots to their source and be welcome to shelter beneath the Great Tree. . . .

I Deganawidah and the Chiefs of our Five Nations of the Great Peace We now uproot the pine into the cavity thereby made We cast all weapons of war

Into the depths of the earth into the deep underneath. . . . We cast all weapons of war

We bury them from sight forever. . . . And we plant again the Tree. . . . Thus shall the Great Peace be established.

members who initiated the occupation. "Basically, that (newspaper accounts) was government propaganda," Rarihocwats said. "I don't think they resented it. There was much outside support, but the supporters were blocked from entering the settlement or arrested for interfering with the duties of federal marshals."

The intrusion of Christian missionaries on reservations is another

issue of concern with the Indians. "It insinuates that the Indian religion is not good enough, if this were true people would be flocking to the Christian churches, but they are not." The Indians have subjected to various means of coercion, he said. In some cases, the missionary schools are the only education available, and on several occasions religious ceremonies such as the Sun Dance have



Rarihocwats moves hand to make a point

Rarihocwats spoke of the Indians and their situation in the U.S. today in an interview yesterday. He gave opinions on happenings such as Wounded Knee and the Indian incident in Washington and also told of the Indian's purpose of the Marshall visit. (Photo by BILL FLYNT).

Films reinforce non-smoking

BY MIKE ROSS
Staff reporter

Grim statistics and movies of victims of lung cancer reinforced the decision to stop smoking made by nearly 50 volunteers participating in a Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking during the first two sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

The director of the program Richard Kelley, pastor of the Huntington Seventh-Day Adventist Church, gave the volunteers statistics of the death rate of cigarette smoking: 72,000 Americans will die of lung cancer in 1973 while 30,520 died in 1960.

The group is meeting each night this week at the MU Memorial Student Center.

Kelley gave the volunteers some startling facts about their habit. "A person never knows when he will get lung cancer until he gets it," he said. There are 32 poisons in a cigarette which affect the body.

Poisons such as carbon monoxide which is being limited in automobile exhaust are plentiful in cigarettes.

A movie titled "Countdown" told of Edward Adams, a young NASA worker who was stricken with lung cancer at the age of 31. The film shows an actual lung cancer operation being performed revealing the deadly aspects of the habit.

The former smokers were told that almost every waking activity they perform is associated with smoking. Kelley said most smokers have associations with things they do when they want a cigarette, such as after meals and when they are talking with someone.

Even with the statistics a smoker has going against him there are some facts that bring hope. The body can rid itself of the nicotine that has collected. The chances of having lung cancer, heart disease or emphysema decrease when

the smoker quits, regardless of his age or how long he has smoked. Kelley said the average young smoker who has smoked less than 10 years will clear itself of the nicotine in three weeks.

The smoker can free himself of the chemical addiction in five days by following the plan, Kelley said.

During the second session Kelley told the volunteers the statistics of the groups success during the first day of the plan. He said before the plan started the averages among the volunteers ranged from 10 to 80 cigarettes a day with smokers having their habit from five to 50 years.

Out of the nearly 50 volunteers, 11 had not smoked during the first day and others ranged from one puff to nearly a pack, Kelley said. None had smoked as much as his usual amount.

A film during the second night showed

that the smoker who smokes one-and half packs a day is smoking the same as a six foot cigarette, or about the length of a coffin.

The smokers' or ex-smokers' were quizzed the second night on some of the facts they were taught the first night on how to stop. The first step to take when the urge for a cigarette strikes is to say, "I choose not to smoke." Kelley told the group not to say, "I will never smoke again," because the disappointment could affect the smoker if he does decide to light up. The second step is to do deep breathing exercises to satisfy the oxygen needs of the lungs. The third step is to get a drink of water to help flush the system of nicotine. Kelley said the last step is to pray, if the person believes in prayer.

Kelley said if the smoker does stop he will have several things to be proud of.

Theater review

'Godspell' cast makes Bible seem fun, real

By JACKIE NEWMAN
AND
DENNIS FERRELL
Staff reporters

Wine, clown make-up, strange costumes, and audience interaction brought a crowd of 2,300 to their feet Tuesday night when the Marshall Artists Series presented "Godspell."

"I just loved that show," said James A. Martin, director of the Marshall Artists Series. "It was a smash success."

The audience was captured from the beginning of the performance, according to Martin. The informality of the cast created an atmosphere similar to that in "Story Theatre" which was presented as part of the Marshall Artists Series last year.

Based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, "Godspell" tells the story of the life of Jesus. Using modern interpretations of scriptures, the play relied on impersonations of old cartoon characters and movie stars like Mae West and Jimmy Cagney to provide humor throughout the show.

At several points in the performance, cast members came down a ramp built from the Keith-Albee stage into the lower floor of the auditorium. Gayly clad youths danced up and down the aisles serving "communion," blowing balloons, and generally having fun.

The spirit of the passion of Jesus was kept foremost in the audience's minds as Roger Kozol, playing the lead role, recited or acted out parables with the other cast members.

The Sermon on the Mount was portrayed in an unusual manner with the cast running around the stage pulling strings on lamps to light themselves as they spoke. The lighting for "Godspell" was innovative and quite a departure from usual theater lighting.

The light-heartedness and merriment of "Godspell" made it much more pleasing than "Jesus Christ Superstar," another religious based musical that has played in Huntington. The crowd which came to see "Godspell" will doubtless remember the clowns who made the Bible seem not only real, but fun as well.

Marshall's forensic squad plans for national tourney

Marshall's forensic squad will travel to Parkersburg Community College to participate Saturday and Sunday in the fifth annual Mid-East Individual Events Tournament, according to Ms. Mary A. Murphy, instructor of speech and forensic advisor.

Ms. Murphy said this is a national tournament with at least forty universities participating. Marshall will have 24 entries.

She said six members will not attend due to illness and class conflicts.

Mary Stout, Huntington junior, will be entered in five events to compete for the pentathlon award, as well as her regular events, she continued.

There will be three rounds plus finals in each event, and trophies will be awarded to the six finalists.

With sweepstakes going to the top two schools, Ms. Murphy said she hoped to take one sweepstakes award. She said the squad has been practicing all year and four times a day this week for each of the events.

Last year Marshall entered four students for the contest, but a this year fourteen students have entered, according to Ms. Murphy.

'Of You and Me' to be presented Tuesday

"Of You and Me," an avant garde play directed by Adele Plasterr, Chapmanville graduate assistant, will be presented at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall Room 154.

According to Ms. Plasterr, the play features two characters who "represent all of us."

They wear masks and depict the breakdown in human communication.

Actors in "Of You and Me" are Bradie Shaffer, Charleston sophomore, and Pollyanna Thompson, Cheshire, Ohio freshman.

good morning

All Good Morning entries must be phoned or brought to The Parthenon office by noon the day before the event. The Parthenon office is located in Smith Hall Room 317 and the Parthenon telephone number is 694-6696.

TODAY

THERE WILL BE A FREE Gospel singing at the Campus Christiancenter at 8:15 p.m. Featured group will be "Homeward Bound."

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

SOUND OF PEOPLE music group will have a regular rehearsal tonight at the Campus Christian Center following the concert.

MU KATATE CLUB will have a training session for those interested in first degree black belt in the women's gym at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 11 a.m. in Science Building Room 320. A group picture will be taken for the Chief Justice.

CABELL COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cabell County Court House, third floor. Darrell McGraw, Democratic candidate for the third congressional district will be the guest speaker.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the organizational workroom.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Smith Hall Room 428 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL will present highlights of Hitler and modern day Germany at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 428.

NATIONAL REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION (MU chapter) will meet at 5 p.m. in Old Main Room 209. Dues should be in Nov. 20.

FRIDAY

APPLICATIONS FOR Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, are due by Friday, Nov. 16.

PLAY IT AS IT LAYS will be the Magic Theater presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Admission is by ID or guest pass.

She's single, attractive and an airplane pilot

By JOHN DURICKA
Associated press photographer

As a first office for Executive Jet Aviation, her pilot's license include

NEW YORK — "La Guardia Tower, this is Exec Jet 773 requesting landing instructions," radioed the plane as it neared the midpoint of its Boston-to-Charlotte, N.C., flight.

airline transport ratings for instrument, multi-engine, sea plane and flight-instrument instructor, which more than qualifies her to fly the \$1.5 million Westwind Jet Commander.

"Good morning, Judy. It's nice to hear a sweet voice this time of morning," came the reply from one of the men who spend the lonely morning hours drinking coffee and watching radar screens.

Although still paying off a \$7,000 loan for her training, she gives free flying lessons to those as eager to learn as she was.

To many of them, the voice of a pretty young girl like Judy Alcombrack crackling into the speakers of the airport control tower is a welcome inspiration.

"When people ask me what I do, I tell them I'm a mortician. They usually laugh and say, 'Sure you are.' I then reply, 'Well then, I'm a jet pilot. They still usually laugh.'"

At 28, Judy is one of the youngest women jet pilots in the country, flying an air taxi under contract with the U.S. Postal Service. Based in Columbus, she has logged more than 2,500 hours of flight.

Judy admits that flying a night mail run can ruin a single girl's social life, but she says her job as a jet pilot is the most important thing in her life, followed by her sports car and her boyfriend.

"I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, but a lot of hard work and dedication got me this job," she says. That included bartending, waiting on restaurant tables and cleaning the interiors of airplanes to finance flight lessons.

To a girl who calls it fun to repair car engines, it's not surprising to hear her describe her highly technical job in these terms:

"The cockpit of this jet is no more complicated than my kitchen. It's simple."

Crusade coordinator describes the occult

BY NANCY SULLIVAN
Staff reporter

Have you ever asked the ouija board where its spirit lives? One member of Campus Crusade for Christ said she has. The ouija spelled 'hell.'

It's not something new. There is a growing interest in the occult, according to Charles Melcher, Campus Crusade for Christ coordinator and leader of a discussion on demonology Tuesday night. Melcher defined the occult as a search for secret mysteries and hidden things.

The Bible describes Satan as "ruler of this world," "prince of the power of the air," and "god of this age," Melcher said.

The biblical reference "world" means our lifestyle, Melcher explained. The devil makes use of man's love for material things to turn him away from God, he said. "Satan sets up things to characterize our lifestyle to get our eyes away from God."

Satan uses man's sinful nature as a weapon against God, he said. The devil relies on the fact man is basically evil rather than basically good, Melcher said. "He (Satan) is a spiritual being. He has power. He's deceptive. He's sneaky. He's a roaring lion," Melcher said. "He has a legal right to control non-Christians."

The devil is waging a constant battle for the souls of man and with the increased interest in the occult, he is winning, Melcher said. Man does not fight evil once in his life but every day, he said.

"Satan uses the pressures of studies to make us frustrated to make us fearful. On midterms and finals Satan really has heyday," Melcher said. Satan uses the student's lack of time to turn him away from God, he said.

Melcher gave several tips for studying to avoid the "don't have time," excuse for not being with God.

1. Don't wait until the last hour to study.
2. Don't review right before a test.
3. Don't study without rest breaks.
4. Keep up with work as it is assigned.
5. Ask God for full concentration and the ability to use the intelligence you do possess.

Next week's discussion will be based on Ephesians 6:10 and Second Corinthians 1:1-5, Melcher said. The discussion is open to the public.

Warm bedmate cures cold feet

Scientifically winterize your body

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science editor

NEW YORK-With the fuel shortage and predictions of severe cold in the months ahead, here are some scientific tips to winterize yourself for health and comfort.

-Wear loose clothing, creating an insulating layer of air between the skin and clothes. Layers of clothing can be added or removed as necessary.

-For a bit of extra warmth, put your coat over a warm radiator before going outdoors.

This could help not because the coat is warm, because it is dry. It will soak up moisture from the outdoor air, and gain heat. This is reverse evaporation. The coat won't feel wet, because the moisture is taken up inside the fibers of cloth.

A heavy suit and coat, well dried out, will generate as much heat in a short time this way as your body normally produces in an hour or two, by one estimate.

-Keep house temperature under 70. A good deal of research shows the 65 to 70 range is best for a feeling of well-being.

-The recommended bedroom temperature is 50 to 65 degrees. In some tests, volunteers said they felt more refreshed after sleep in that range rather than warmer or colder rooms.

Opening windows wide so the bedroom temperature drops to 30 to 40 degrees doesn't bring any additional benefit. And it takes more fuel to warm up the room during the day.

-Keep relative humidity indoors at about 50 per cent. Volunteers said they felt better and functioned better at middle humidity.

And this humidity is tougher on germs riding around on droplets of moisture. The salt concentration of water droplets then becomes more discouraging to bacterial life.

-Food is your fuel for body heat. Protein and fat are turned into heat fairly quickly, so meals containing large amounts of them can be helpful during severe cold spells.

-You also produce heat by physical activity and exercise. But don't overdo it if you're not used to it.

-For skin comfort, you might have to cut down on number of baths. Your skin is drier, and more likely to itch in winter. Oil and sweat glands are less active. One skin specialist advises shorter baths, rinsing well to get rid of all the soap, patting the skin dry rather than rubbing, and using oils or creams if necessary.

-Good general health makes your body more efficient. Cheerfulness and relaxation promote health. The snap of winter can make you feel spunkier and even more aggressive, but remember it can do the same to other people you live with or meet.

-The old idea that wet feet promote sniffly colds has fast been losing ground. But wet feet in winter mean cold feet which can contribute to accidents. There's less sense of foot position, and you're more likely to stumble or slip on icy pavements.

-For cold feet at bedtime, try to relax so constricted blood vessels in the feet open up to normal size so feet warm up. Children usually don't have any trouble.

A warm bath, or massaging the toes, may also do the warming up. Or you can put your cold feet up against a snugly warm and already snoozy bedmate.

With that stunt, you're on your own.

THE PARTHENON

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Established 1896
Full-time Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25702. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

Bill Lockhart

assistant sports editor

Flyers pursuing victory, records

Ah yes, back to the proverbial winding road. This week the road continues south on 16th Street and goes directly to Fairfield Stadium.

The Herd will be going after its second straight win and its fourth win of the season when it hosts the University of Dayton Flyers Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Lengyel and crew, fresh from the 17-14 triumph over Toledo last Saturday will be trying to improve on their current 3-6 record before a Parent's Day crowd.

A chance at a winning season and several school records are on the line when the much improved Flyers close their 1973 season against a more improved Herd team.

The Flyers moved their season mark to 5-4-1 with a 10-9 victory over Louisville last week. A win over the Herd Saturday would give first year coach Ron Marciniak the school's first winning record under a rookie coach since 1947.

This year, the Flyers could also become the school's greatest passing team in history. They have gained 1405 yards passing in 10 games and need only nine yards to surpass the 1413 passing mark set in 1951.

It will be the next to the last game for the Herd as they finish the 1973 season at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day against the Ohio University Bobcats.

Field goals were decisive in both Dayton's win over Louisville and Marshall's win over Toledo last Saturday. Greg Schwarber kicked a 29 yard field goal to put the final score in Dayton's favor. Larry McCoy, the Herd's sophomore kicker, booted a 29 yarder with 10 seconds remaining.

Schwarber, as a freshman, kicked four field goals in last year's 39-0 Dayton win over the Herd. The Flyers jumped to a 19-0 halftime lead and added three touchdowns in the final quarter.

Dayton's statistical leaders include Schwarber, the leading scorer with 50 points on 13 of 21 field goal attempts and 11 extra points. Top rushers are senior fullback Ed Zink with 548 yards on 117 carries, junior halfback Walt Wingard with 358 yards on 108 tries and senior quarterback Ken Polke who has gained 161 yards on 129 attempts.

Polke also has shot at five school records to add to the three he broke against Louisville—career total offense and season and career marks for passes attempted.

Polke is aiming at the season and career pass completion and yardage records and the career total offense mark. He has completed 99 of 241 tosses for 1300 yards, with 12 of them being intercepted.

Sophomore flanker Kelvin Kirk with 32 receptions for 431 yards and junior tight end Frank McCallion with 24 for 311 are Polke's prime targets.

Elsewhere on the Dayton offense will be split end Ralph Bierdeman, tackle Ed Zukoski and guard Jim Ellison will anchor the left side of the line.

Steve Siewe is the center and Don Dailey and John Earhart are the right guard and tackle respectively.

Defensively Tony Cardon and Craig Myers hold down the left side of the trench and Gary Phillips and John Zippay handle the right.

Louis Perez is the middle linebacker, Mike Kundert is the left linebacker and Jerry Franklin is the right linebacker. Cornerbacks are Greg Meter on the left and Dennis Brohm on the right.

Marshall's practices this week should feature a battle for the starting slot between "The Rocket" and "The Racer". The Rocket is sophomore Jon Lockett, the Herd's leading rusher with 563 yards on 161 carries. But the starting role as the week began seemed to be the Racer's, freshman Bob Tracey, who streaked for 163 yards against Toledo moving his season total to 227 yards on 54 rushes.

Defensive leaders for the Herd will again be linebackers Mark Miller and Rick Meckstroth, who have been in on 120 and 105 tackles respectively. Junior cornerback Charlie Henry, leading tackler the past two seasons as a linebacker, has been in on just 35 stops but contributed an outstanding effort last week with an interception, fumble recovery and a blocked field goal.

Earlier in the season Miami of Ohio defeated Dayton 32-0 while the Herd lost to Miami 31-6. Xavier slipped by the Herd 30-28 and the Flyers tied Xavier 28-28. The Falcons of Bowling Green defeated Dayton 31-16 while defeating the Herd 24-21 at Homecoming. The University of Toledo beat Dayton 14-10 before the Herd topped Toledo 17-14 last Saturday.

Former MU standout

D'Antoni injured

BY DANNY CLINE
Staff reporter

Former MU basketball star and guard for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Mike D'Antoni injured his hand Saturday in the nationally televised 84-83 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.

According to D'Antoni's father, Lewis D'Antoni, basketball coach at Cheasapeake High School, Mike received a broken bone in the back of his middle finger.

"He will be out for around seven days," D'Antoni said. "But the doctor confirmed he could play anytime the pain left."

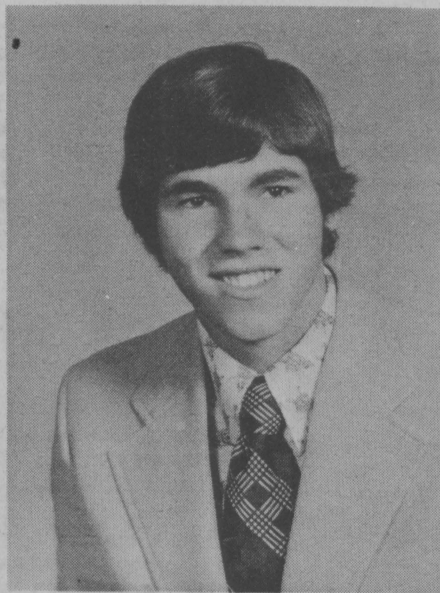
"Mike likes the National Basketball Association (NBA) very well. Teammates John Block and Don Kojas are taking care of him. They live in the same apartment complex," his father stated.

D'Antoni said that Mike likes to win. It is easier to play when you are winning.

"Mike feels the reason the team is not winning is that they have not played together long enough. Two years is the most the players have played together," the elder D'Antoni added.

Mike is averaging between four and five points, four assists and around 20 minutes of playing time per game.

The Kings are at the bottom of the NBA Midwest Division with a 5-10 record, nine games back of the division leading Milwaukee Bucks who post a 14-1 record.



Mike D'Antoni

East Towers football Semi-finals pit top four teams

By MARTIN KISH
Staff reporter

Semi-finals of football competition between floor teams of Twin Towers East (TTE) dormitory will be today at 4 p.m. on the Gullickson Hall intramural fields, according to Joe Wizba, TTE assistant residence adviser.

All but two floors of the 15-floor dormitory participated in the single elimination competition last Saturday and Sunday.

Squaring off in today's games are 13th and third floors and fifth and eighth floors. The winners of these two games will meet for the dormitory football championship Saturday, depending on how many residents go home for the weekend, Wizba said.

"If the championship game cannot be held Saturday, the game will be scheduled for one day next week," Wizba said.

This is the first dormitory football tournament ever, according to Wizba. Floor basketball tournaments have been held in the past, but never football.

Nick Castellano, TTE resident for three years, described the tournament as having great participation. "This has been one of the biggest turnouts for a dorm event in years," he said.

The football tournament is conducted using intramural rules and regulations. The only change in intramural rules is instead of having four five-minute quarters, the dorm tournament games have two 15 minute halves.

According to Wizba, the games last Saturday and Sunday ran smoothly except for a minor altercation between some players from 14th and third floors. "It was nothing. Really, it shows

that the competition was fierce," he said.

Wizba, speaking of future TTE floor tournaments, said next semester a basketball tournament for a longer time and maybe set up two leagues by dividing the dorm in half," he said.

Junior varsity season opening Dec. 1 at home

By BILL EANS
Staff reporter

Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics, has released the 1973-1974 Marshall University Junior Varsity Basketball schedule that was approved last Thursday by the Athletic Committee.

The Junior Varsity schedule consists of 17 games, with 10 being home games.

The squad opens its season with three home games starting Dec. 1 playing Sullivan Business College; Dec. 8 Morris Harvey College, and Morehead State University on Dec. 10.

The squad then plays its first away game against Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 5; and then to Charleston on Jan. 12, to play Morris Harvey College.

Then the squad comes back home again to play Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 5; and then to Charleston on Jan. 12, to play Morris Harvey College.

The schedule then takes them to Blacksburg, Va., on Jan 16, to play Virginia Polytechnic Institute; the Alumni on Jan 19, at home; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Jan 21, at home and Pikeville College on Jan 23, home also.

On Jan 28 they go to Cumberland, Ky. to play Southeast Community College; Feb. 4, Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky., and Feb. 6, Prestonsburg Community College at home.

The Junior Varsity team travels to Williamson, Feb. 8 to play Pikeville College; Feb. 20, Ohio Valley Junior College at home; Feb. 27 Morehead State University at Morehead, Ky. and ends their season playing Marietta College at home on March 4.

All home games for the Junior Varsity will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Bruins just keep rolling

BY KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press
Sports Writer

"There's UCLA in one world and then the rest of college below them," says one coach.

That may be overstating the case, but the Bruins truly have been worlds ahead of everyone else in recent years.

Practically the same team that won last year's NCAA championship, including Bill Walton, will be back to face the nation in 1974.

Walton dominated everything and everybody in college basketball in 1973. The Bruins "Big Red Machine" scored 44 points in an overpowering performance against Memphis State in the NCAA finals.

Not incidentally, the 87-66 triumph gave UCLA its seventh straight NCAA crown and ninth in 10 years.

Coach John Wooden broke precedent and admitted that, yes, it was his finest team ever. That's a tall order for the rest of the country's basketball teams.

Walton, Keith Wilkes, and Greg Lee will have some top talent to run and shoot with seven-foot sophomore Ralph Drollinger and seven-foot freshman phenom Richard Washington.

The Bruins have one of their toughest schedules in history, but nevertheless should add heavily to their fancy 75-game winning streak.

The opposition includes North Carolina State, No. 2 last season, Maryland, San Francisco, and Notre Dame twice.

The Game of the Year will be played between UCLA and North Carolina State in St. Louis Dec. 15.

Like UCLA last year, North Carolina State went undefeated and won a league title, the Atlantic Coast Conference. But unlike the onetime Pacific-8 champs, the Wolfpack didn't go anywhere last season because they were suspended for recruiting violations.

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MU gals will defend title

By Melissa Ferguson
Staff Reporter

Marshall University women's volleyball team, currently the West Virginia State Champion, will defend their title this weekend when they host the West Virginia Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WVWIAA) Volleyball Tournament.

Action will get underway Friday at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of Women's Physical Education Building.

Schools participating in the tournament are Concord, Fairmont State, Morris Harvey and West Liberty, as well as the host team Marshall.

Morris Harvey will volley against West Liberty in the first meet at 3 p.m. Friday. Marshall will follow challenging Concord at 4 p.m. The winner of the Morris Harvey vs. West Liberty meet will volley against Fairmont at 5 p.m.

Double elimination will continue throughout the evening with the final game beginning at 8 p.m.

The state tourney action will continue Saturday with more double elimination meets beginning at 9 a.m. The final play-offs will get underway at 10:30 a.m.

The women now hold a season standing of five wins and eight losses and are coached by Dr. Patricia Eiseman and Dr. Betty Hammond, assistant professors of women's physical education.

Commenting on this weekend's tournament, Dr. Hammond said, "We're anticipating a good tournament with good competition." She added, "We hope our team plays well enough to win in order to participate in the Midwest Tournament in Illinois."

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Volleyballers prepare for state tourney.

(Photo by RICK HAYE)

Dorm group meets

Council seeks members

By PAM FERRELL
Staff reporter

Interdormitory Council (IDC) members decided to open membership to any interested student at its weekly meeting Monday night.

Four IDC members and past IDC President Robert Drake, Ravenswood sophomore, were the only members among the 25 people attending the meeting.

The IDC constitution states, according to Drake, there will be one IDC member for every 100 students living in a residence hall, and they shall be elected by the members of each residence hall.

"We wanted more representatives than one for every 100 dorm students but we would have to change the constitution," Drake said. "We decided to wait until this year after the meetings started to change it."

However, the constitution has not been changed and IDC is opening its membership.

When asked if it was justifiable to go against the constitution Drake said, "It's a matter of letting members be here and then decide on how they're elected... You can throw the constitution out the window."

Attendance has been poor at the three previous meetings with less than 10 members attending each meeting.

Warren S. Myers, director of university housing, said according to the information he has received there hasn't been much interest shown in IDC.

"The organization was created for students input and to have a body represent dormitory students regarding residence hall life," Myers said.

Drake claims that he has been to the housing office at least five or six times to talk to Myers about IDC.

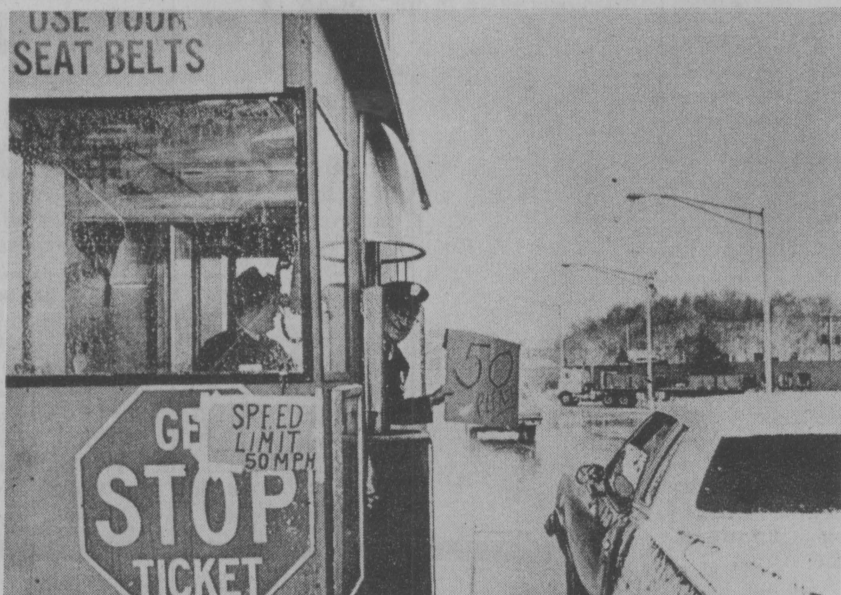
"It appears to me that Mr. Myers has been a very busy man lately and hasn't shown the enthusiasm he did last year," Drake said.

Drake said he believes that not enough people know there is even an organization called IDC.

"It wasn't the way this organization was last year and I hope it won't be this way this year," Drake said when referring to lack of interest.

Drake said, "Interdormitory Council is an action group that can change, and if you see things you would like to change, this is the group to do it."

Plans were made to post signs announcing open membership and to elect officers next week. They were to be elected at Monday night's meeting but not enough members attended.



PITTSBURGH, PA. Running out of energy in his effort to advise Pa. Turnpike motorists to slow down to conserve gasoline, ticket collector, Stanley Silwoski resorts to homemade signs at his post in Monroeville. 50 m.p.h. was a good speed since Mother Nature provided another reason—snow. (UPI photo.)

Professors publish book

A book to aid psychology students in writing term papers and research papers has been written by two MU psychology professors.

Dr. John E. Alsip, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Donald D. Chezik, associate

professor of psychology, have written a book entitled

"Research Guide in Psychology."

The book, according to Chezik, helps students at all levels in choosing and narrowing their papers topic. Dr. Chezik

also said that the book can be useful to non-psychology students who need assistance with research papers in other subject areas.

The book should be available in January, according to Dr. Chezik. It will be in paperback form and will sell for \$2.50.

Speed decrease doubted

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The governors of Kentucky and seven surrounding states are learning that state laws give them no authority to lower speed limits on their highways, regardless of President Nixon's request for them to do so.

Spokesmen for the governors of Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri all have said they are in as much of a quandary on the subject as Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

Kentucky's Attorney General Ed Hancock said Tuesday he has searched the laws and learned to his "full satisfaction" that only the legislature can lower speeds on state highways to meet the energy crisis.

"The governor could do it by executive order in a great national emergency, or the secretary of transportation could do it for reasons of safety or traffic control," Hancock said. But "There is no way under the law that either could do it to save fuel."

In the other states named, governors were said to be asking voluntary conservation measures. None has tried to invoke mandatory controls.

Ford said at a Monday press conference that he is looking into "every facet" of the energy crisis. His three main priorities, he said, were to keep industries operating, schools open and hospitals and nursing homes comfortable.

Kentucky and other states have set up fuel-allocation offices to help in a federal program for getting emergency heating and machine fuels to users in hardship cases.

In Indiana, Gov. Otis R. Bowen set an emergency commission the day he took office last January, and some preparations have already been taken for the current shortage.

Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio has appointed a cabinet Committee on Energy to work on long range programs.

In Virginia, Gov. Linwood Holton has ordered that all lights except those that are absolutely necessary be turned off at night. State vehicles can run no faster than 50 miles per hour, but Holton questions his authority to lower speed limits.

Illinois Gov. Dan Walker has lowered temperatures in state offices and speeds in state vehicles, and West Virginia's Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. has set up a Fuel and Energy Office. He has met with various officials to "make sure he takes proper action. He too, doubts his power to lower speed limits by executive order.

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond has asked drivers to slow down, but he has set no speed limits even though he believes he can legally do so.

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn has asked the legislature for power to lower speed limits to 50, and has encouraged state police to cite drivers of state vehicles who exceed the limit.

campus briefs

Magic Theater presents

Magic Theater presents "Play It as It Lays" at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Starring Tuesday Weld, Adam Roarke and Anthony Perkins, the film tells the story of Maria Wyeth, a young actress who has been crushed by the corruption and restrictiveness of Hollywood and finds herself in a psychiatric hospital. From despair to heart-break, the events are a "mosaic charting the desperate course of a woman's mind" and a stark, mature study of movieland.

Admission is free with student I.D. or guest pass.

TB tests offered soon

Tuberculin Time Tests will be given 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 26-29 and Dec. 3-6 in Student Health Center.

The test will be given only on these dates according to Mrs. Thursa T. Lautenschlager, Student Health Center nursing supervisor.

Jack E. Nichols, director of student clinical experiences, said College of Education students who plan to do spring semester student teaching or classroom observation must have had this test within the past two years.

Mrs. Lautenschlager said the test must be read within 48 hours after it is given. The test cannot be repeated for six months, she said, emphasizing the importance of students reporting for the reading.

Speech workshop here

The Department of Speech will sponsor an all-day speech activities workshop for high school students Saturday, according to Catherine Cummings, instructor of speech and coordinator of the workshop.

The workshop is designed to provide varied experiences for the high school student in speech activities, including drama, oral interpretation, public address, debate and broadcasting.

High school teachers and 125 high schools are currently registered for the workshop.

Math honorary initiates

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary will initiate four new members tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. The new members are Sandra Nance, Hurricane junior; Harold Morris, Huntington senior; Linda Bell, Chesapeake, Ohio sophomore; and Devendra S. Murgod, Mysore, India graduate student.

Mr. Bud Roach of the National Weather Service will be guest speaker. His topic is "The Tornado."

Refreshments will be served in Smith Hall Room 526 following the ceremony.

Faculty to discuss teaching techniques

Faculty will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 161 to discuss investigative laboratories.

Today's meeting is one of a series designed to inform faculty of non-traditional instructional techniques.

Dr. Charles D. Corman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said today's meeting will consider "discovery laboratories," situations in which students learn to develop sets of research procedures rather than follow established techniques of gathering information.

Dr. Corman said an example of an investigative laboratory in psychology would involve letting a students design an experiment to prove a rat could discriminate between audible

tones. It would be assumed the rat could hear the tones, but the question involves demonstrating the animal's ability.

"Students discover solutions to problems themselves," Corman said, "rather than being given a solution." He

said investigative learning laboratories are closer to the notion of research in the ultimate sense.

No specific faculty member of specialist leads discussions during the meetings. Dr. Corman said the topics are merely discussed by interested faculty.

Today's meeting is open to all faculty from any college. Students may also attend, though they will probably not find them particularly helpful at the this point, according to Dr. Corman.

Dorms host parents, plan social services

Coffee, punch and cookies will be served in the West Hall lounge to West Hall residents and their families during the MU- Dayton football game Saturday, according to Mrs. Judith Miller, West Hall residence director.

"We wanted to honor the parents on Parent's Day so we decided to have a tea," Mrs. Miller said.

South Hall residents will station themselves at local grocery stores Nov. 17 to collect food and money for the Salvation Army.

according to Ms. Angela R. McElrath, Twin Towers West residence director and Logan graduate student.

A clothing drive is being conducted by Laidley Hall and will continue until the week after Thanksgiving, according to Mrs. Cynthia Mullins, Laidley Hall residence director.

The clothes will be distributed to Huntington State Hospital patients, Mrs. Mullins said.

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Fall graduates-- check the list!

The College of Business and Applied Science has posted its Prospective Graduation List for December 1973, on the bulletin board adjacent to the Office of Advising, Northcott Hall Room 210.

If you are expecting to graduate in December and your name does not appear on this list or the information is incorrect, please check with the Office of Advising immediately.

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Need the blood bank? Contact Red Cross first

Students, faculty, and staff members wishing to use blood from the Red Cross blood bank should arrange to do so by contacting the Huntington Red Cross and not the individual hospitals, said Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of students.

According to Dr. Fisher, there apparently has been some trouble when Marshall people, their families or dependents wish to use the blood bank which is available to them under the terms of the Red Cross institutional plans which covers Marshall University as a result of MU meeting the Red Cross quota for blood donations last year. Dr. Fisher said that when MU contributes 2,500 units of blood the University is a covered and that the students, faculty members, staff members, and their families and dependents are eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross blood bank.

"I have been contacted by several students who have contributed blood here at Marshall in the past and have had trouble in obtaining blood either for themselves or their family or dependents," said Dr. Fisher. "The problem is that these persons have gone directly to their hospital and shown their white Red Cross blood donor cards without first notifying the Red Cross of their intentions. In order for anyone to use blood under this plan they must first notify the Huntington Red Cross," said Dr. Fisher.

"I would suggest to anyone having trouble in obtaining blood to contact the Huntington Red Cross first, and if there are any more complications to see me or contact the University Health Service in order to get things straightened out," Dr. Fisher said.

City departments to interview here

By PEGGY DOLAN
Staff reporter

Representatives from the Huntington Fire and Police departments will be on campus Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. taking applications and interviewing students for available positions in those departments, according to Reginald A. Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Interviews will be conducted at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, he said.

Students applying for the positions in the police department must be a U.S. citizens, must have lived in Cabell or Wayne County for at least one year, and must be between the ages of 18 and 35, he said.

Also men must be at least 5 foot 8 inches tall and weigh not less than 150 pounds, and women applicants must be at least 5 foot 4 inches tall and weigh not less than 113 pounds, Spencer said.

Applicants must have a high school education or the equivalent, and must be able to operate a motor vehicle safely. Examinations include a civil service

Examinations include a civil service exam, oral interviews, polygraph examination, a physical examination, a background examination and psychological and intelligence tests, Spencer said.

Requirements for those applying for positions in the fire department are basically the same as requirements for positions in the police department, except that applicants must be at least 5 foot 7 inches tall, and weight must be in proportion to height, he said.

A civil service exam will be conducted for fire department applicants as well as an oral interview, background interview, and a physical examination and agility test, Spencer said.

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