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## The Parthenon, March 30, 1977

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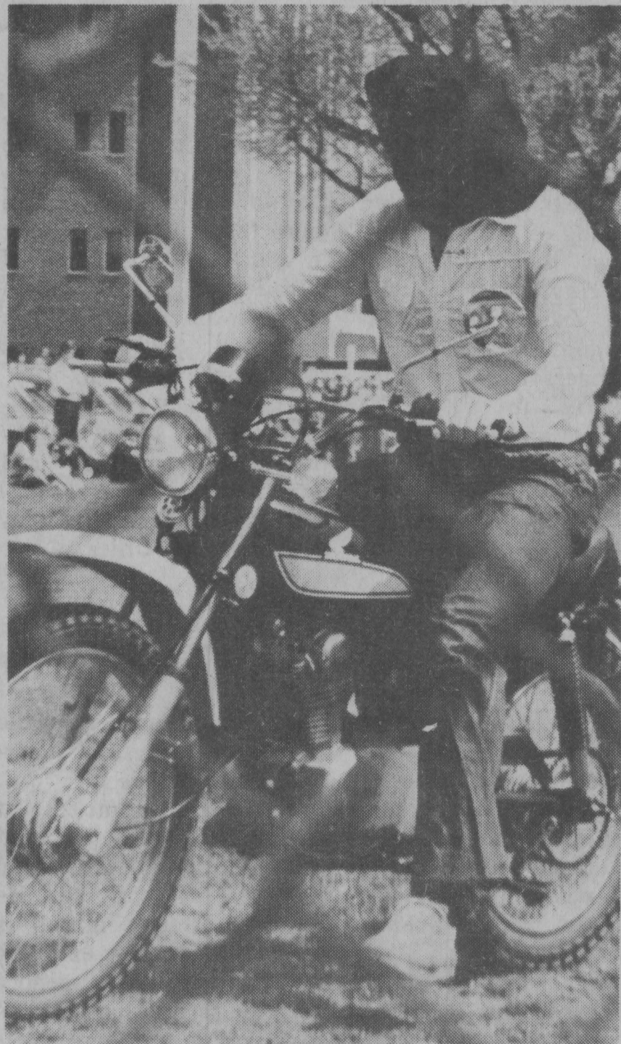
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## Blindman's bluff on a motorcycle

By LEE WELCH  
Reporter

It was like watching preparation for the Gary Gilmore execution.

Wheeling freshman Craig Karges was blindfolded and a black hood was placed over his head. He was about to begin what seemed to be a death wish Tuesday afternoon.

Sightless, he rode a motorcycle around an obstacle course set up on Central Intramural Field and accelerated from one end to the other, stopping only two feet from the wire backstop.

If riding blindfolded wasn't enough, he said he learned to ride a motorcycle only three weeks ago. One of his friends from his floor in Twin Towers taught him.

Karges, a professional mentalist, did the exhibition to call attention to his performance in the Memorial Student Center Coffee House Friday at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

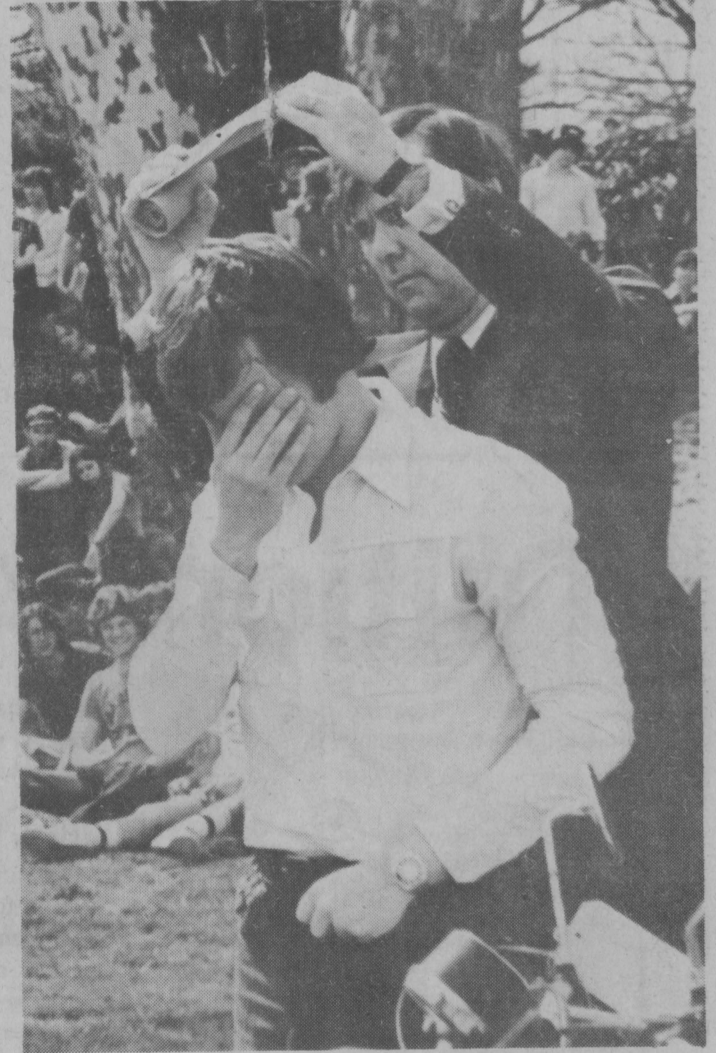
Before the ride, Karges said, "I'm really confident." He said the hardest part of the ride would be knowing to stop before hitting the fence.

In practice for the event, Karges hit the backstop when he overestimated his acceleration on the Honda furnished by Louie Fonduck, Inc.

He signed an affidavit earlier stating the Honda dealership was not responsible for any personal injury to him and that if the motorcycle was damaged in any way, he would buy it. He was riding a 1977 Honda XL 125, with a price tag of \$815.

After it was all over with, Karges said he felt "relieved." "I was more worried than I thought I'd be," he said. "I got really worried this morning and it peaked when I came out to practice before the ride."

As he was leaving, Karges said he was going on to his 12:30 class, Mathematics 125. "If I could only use my powers for that class," he quipped.



Photos by Martin Meador

# the Parthenon

Marshall University  
Huntington, W. Va. 25701  
Wednesday, March 30, 1977  
Vol. 77, No. 94

## 4 MU students seek presidency

By MARTIN HARRELL  
Reporter

Four persons are competing for student body president and 25 are running for 15 Student Senate seats in the upcoming April 6 Student Government election.

Also on the ballot will be two questions concerning financing of the multi-purpose athletic facility. Students will be asked whether they want tuition raised in order to pay for the facility or if they desire an alternative means of financing.

Students will also vote on a constitutional amendment which would reduce the size of senate. If approved, the amendment would take effect this fall and would reduce senate size from 30 members to 15 by the end of the 1977-78 academic year, according to Ward Harshbarger, Dunbar senior and the amendment's sponsor.

In the student body president and vice-president race, voters will vote for a two-person ticket, not individual choices. However, one candidate is running by himself for president.

The three tickets for president and vice-president are Richard W. "Rick" Ramell, Nitro junior and student body vice president, Ginger J. Farmer, St. Albans junior; C. Michael Rutherford, South Charleston junior, and Donald G. Wilson, Parkersburg senior; and Tom Johnson, Alderson junior, and Beverly J. Johns, Parkersburg sophomore.

Samuel A. Peppers, Columbus, Ohio, junior, is running for president and does not have a vice-presidential candidate.

If Peppers wins the election, he would appoint a vice-president who would be confirmed by senate, according to Toni L. Korb, East Bank senior and election commissioner.

Senate elections are divided into dormitory, transient and off-campus caucuses. Students are classified as transients if their school and permanent address as the same. If they are different, a student is classified as off-campus.

Nine persons are competing for six transient seats. They are Clifford Bugg, Huntington freshman; Karin A. Harbour, Huntington senior; Michael W. Corey, Huntington freshman; Greg Nelson, Huntington junior; and Donna E. Norton, Huntington senior.

Also, Jimmy O. Carter, South Point, Ohio, senior; Carol A. McMullen, Huntington junior; Craig C. Spicer, Huntington sophomore; and Dwight D. Dyer, Wayne senior.

Eight persons are contesting for five dormitory seats. They are J. Reco Hill, Miami, Fla., senior; Richard E. Corwin, Rivesville freshman; Cynthia J. Powell, Williams-town junior; Joseph A. Johns, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; Diane Slaughter, Charleston sophomore; and Anita Moore, Beckley freshman.

In the off-campus caucus, eight persons are running for four seats. They are Debbie Gillespie, Matewan senior; Ward Harshbarger, Dunbar senior; G. Lionel Bailey, Rock sophomore; Denise E. Maceyko, Wash, Va., sophomore; Jeanne L. Radlet, Anne Arbor, Mich., senior; and Louise Crum, Scott Depot senior.



Photo by DEBRA ELLIOTT

Spring bursts forth on campus

## Tuition-raising bill for arena unlikely to pass--Brotherton

Bills now in the state legislature which would allow bonding for the MU multipurpose athletic facility by increasing tuition fees are not likely to be passed, according to Senate President William T. Brotherton, D-Kanawha.

Speaking at a weekly press

conference, Brotherton said negative public sentiment jeopardizes any funding plan which would increase tuition.

Although sentiment changes from day to day, Brotherton said any other way of funding the facility, such as the pooling of registrations and tuition fees at colleges and universities throughout the state, would probably pass.

However, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Del. Donald Kopp, D-Harrison, said any bill which would finance the project by increasing tuition would have a 50-50 chance of passage in the house. "It's up in the air at this time," Kopp said.

The bill calling for grouping of MU and other state colleges together as off-campus locations of WVU has little chance of passing, according to both Brotherton and Kopp.

## Islam leader lectures here tonight

The honorable Wallace D. Muhammad, chief Imam and spiritual leader of the World Community of Islam in the West (WCIW), will lecture today at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

The WCIW, formally known as the Nation of Islam or Black Muslims under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad, has transformed from a separatist religious sect to a religious order which deals with all humanity. Under Muhammad's leadership,

## Week for blacks like 'Christmas'

By JAMES MCMILLER  
Assistant News Editor

Black Awareness Week is the recognition of the input and the impact of blacks on American culture as represented by the students in the their programming at Marshall, according to Dr. Charles E. Dickerson, associate dean of students.

"It doesn't mean that one week's recognition of blacks' input in a year is sufficient, it's more like Christmas," said Dickerson. "While we recognize Christmas once a year, we try to be Christians all year. Black Awareness Week is more of a celebration of what we assume is happening all year."

The associate dean identifies the problems of blacks at Marshall as generally institutionalized racism. "I don't mean this as Klansmen walking around, but as the disregard or the lack of concern about the particular problems of black students in what once was a segregated institution," said Dickerson.

Also contributing to the problems of blacks at Marshall, according to Dickerson, is the lack of staffing of black faculty and administrators, plus the insufficient budgeting for black programs. "It's the lack of concern, knowledge, and understanding of the black experience in America," said Dickerson.

Dickerson also cites the lack of facilities for blacks as a problem. "We have about five black fraternities and sororities (at Marshall), but no facilities for them. So the black students and their social organizations, in order to compete, have to rent what many white students have for free," he said.

One might say the black organizations should have their own facilities like the white organizations sponsored by alumni, but according to Dickerson, "you have to remember that blacks were not at Marshall at the same period of time because of segregation. Therefore, they do not have the alumni to contribute to their support."

The associate dean said the major problem right now is that Marshall

needs a black female staff member in student affairs, preferably in the dean's office. "We do not have any black females in the administration at this moment," he said.

Social life is another problem for blacks at Marshall. According to Dickerson, the social life for blacks at Marshall is limited because there is not a very large black middle and professional class in Huntington to subsidize business and entertainment which appeals to black professionals and college-educated people.

Another aspect of the problem is that the Greek and social life for blacks at Marshall is restricted because they do not have the 50 to 60 year-old alumni which can contribute to the different activities for facilities for the black student. Also according to Dickerson, black professionals do not have access to financial rewards that white professionals do.

According to Dickerson, most of the students and administrators at Marshall have a one-way view of integration. "They do not consider that it is a two-way street where both black and white will have to give up something and keep some other things."

The integration of schools has not been that successful, according to the associate dean. "Segregated schools were unequal schools," said Dickerson, "but the primary reason was financial and not necessarily psychological."

The problem, according to Dickerson, was that when they decided to integrate schools it was not the integration of both white and black schools, but the integrating of white institutions. "This left the black schools to decay or decline in status," said Dickerson.

[Continued on Page 3]



Wallace D. Muhammad

## Blowing it Reforming cigarette addicts find excuses to smoke

Editor's note: The following is a second week's progress report by Parthenon Assistant News Editor

### Showers

Showers and thundershowers today with an expected high of 75. A low of 50 degrees is predicted. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high of 65 degrees expected.

### Inside today

Prepare for a bite into your wallet when tuition may increase this fall. Paul Page scrutinizes the facts in a commentary on Page 2.

Dr. Marvin D. Mills resigns and charges "administrative harassment" as the reason. Turn to Page 5 for story.

Mary Emma Higgins who is enrolled in Dr. Donald D. Chezick's smoking clinic, sponsored by the Psychology Department. Higgins is a habitual smoker who will report in a bi-weekly series on Chezick's methods of "kicking the habit."

Boy, did I blow it last week! I really did ok until Thursday. I was down from a pack and half to 10 cigarettes a day. And then Thursday, it really got to me and I smoked a pack of ciggies between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. What an excuse.

According to Barry Hamilton, our group leader at the smoker's clinic, excuses are very common among people who are trying to break the cigarette habit.

At the opening of our meeting Monday night, everyone chatted nervously and acted as if they expected to be severely reprimanded. I had sweaty palms and everyone else was playing with their papers.

We were divided into three groups of five each, with one leader who is also trying to kick the ole nicotine habit.

My group consists of myself, Barry Hamilton, Diane, Rick, Sue, and Janie (all fictitious names excepting myself and Barry).

I have been instructed to have no more than 10 cigarettes a day. The times I smoke most are when I'm studying (from my grades, that might not appear to be too often, but that's another story), and when I'm writing in my room. From now on, anytime I want a cigarette while studying or writing, I have to go out in the hall and smoke it.

Apparently, the idea is that I'll think twice before going to all the trouble of going out in the hall to light up and getting lynched by my nonsmoking friends. I will proceed to use my 10 ciggies wisely.

[Continued on Page 3]

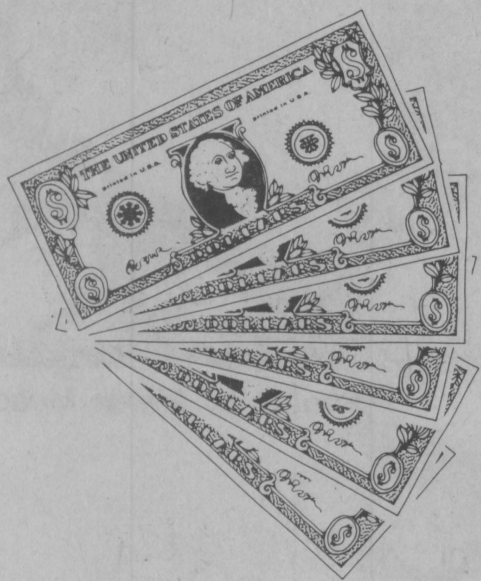


# Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

Page 2/The Parthenon/Wednesday, March 30, 1977

## Tuition What are we to believe?



The question of how much Marshall tuition will be raised to help pay for the proposed multi-purpose facility seems to be a multiple-choice question as far as Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, is concerned.

At first, Nelson, co-sponsor of the bill asking for this tuition increase, said tuition at MU would not be raised. Then, at a student senate meeting March 15, he reversed his position and said tuition would increase—in fact, he said it would double, with in-state tuition rising from \$25 to \$50 a semester, and out-of-state going from \$175 to \$350 a semester.

Now Nelson has come up with another set of figures, claiming out-of-state tuition will be raised \$40 to \$215 a semester.

Which are we to believe?

Last week, Sen. Nelson told a Parthenon reporter, "The issue needs to be made clear, and The Parthenon and the Huntington papers haven't done this."

Neither has he.

We admit that perhaps we didn't make it clear that only tuition and not total fees would be affected by Nelson's bill.

But before Sen. Nelson starts blaming poor press coverage on what he claims is student misunderstanding, he should take a look at himself.

We cannot understand how Sen. Nelson can expect Marshall students to support him when they don't know from one day to the next exactly what it is he's saying.

Maybe the next time Sen. Nelson decides to introduce a bill, he'll get his facts straight before he does so.

## Student activities fees 'rat's nest'

Commentary  
by  
Paul E. Page



Students returning to Marshall next fall should prepare themselves to suffer a Midas-size bite into their already beleaguered wallets—the cost of education is going to rip the roof off thanks to inflation, athletics and Sen. Robert R. Nelson.

Nelson's nifty bonding proposal will give Marshall a new athletic facility and Marshall students twice the tuition for the same meager amount of education. Translated into dollars, this would mean an additional \$25 per semester for resident undergraduate students.

Also, with the approval of the West Virginia Board of Regents, student activity fees could increase by \$4.65 next fall. President Robert B. Hayes, working on the recommendations of the Student Activities and Service Fees Committee, requested that the Board of Regents permit fee increases for five programs: the Athletic Department, Marshall music organizations, Student Activities Programming, the Human Relations Center and the Chief Justice, the University's yearbook.

So, come the fall of 1977, MU undergraduates who are state residents could be looking at a \$30 increase in the price of a semester at Marshall. Perhaps the time has come to scrutinize the facts and gain a financial perspective.

The lion's share of these proposed increases would be spent to benefit the folks over in Gullickson Hall—the \$25 tuition increase for the multipurpose facility and a \$2.10 increase in student activity fees. According to the fees increase proposal submitted to the Student Activities and Service Fees Committee in January by the Athletic Department, the federal government's Title IX requirements make the additional funding necessary. That additional funding would amount to about \$60,000 over a three-year period.

Program expansion and rising administration costs were frequently cited as reasons for seeking increases in

student fees allocations. Inflation was another theme which the Fees Committee heard repeatedly this year.

However, figures published in the University's official financial statement show that all the programs and organizations recommended for fee increases this year reported surplus funds over expenditures for the fiscal year ending in June 1976.

The financial statement lists the Athletic Department as ending the fiscal year with \$23,121.36 over its total expenditures. Marshall music organizations ended the fiscal year with \$934.49 over expenditures, Student Activities Programming with \$264.99, the Human Relations Center with \$1,110.28, and the Chief Justice with \$1,976.21.

Of the 17 organizations and programs listed in the 1976-77 undergraduate catalog as receiving student activity fees, 11 had excess receipts over expenditures which added up to a total surplus of \$41,709.94, the statement reported.

Six of the organizations and programs—Debate, Et Cetera, Health Services, The Parthenon, Student Govern-

ment and WMUL-Radio—overspent their total receipts. The total deficit of the six was \$61,652.11, 79 per cent of which was the \$48,538.57 cost-overrun by Health Services.

Figures compiled from the statement also show that administrative costs are indeed quite high. Besides such mundane things as services supplied to students, activity fees also pay for administrative salaries, work-study salaries, workman's compensation, unemployment compensation, social security, retirement plans and public employee's insurance. More than \$145,846 was spent on these costs by the 16 programs listed as receiving institutional activity fees during the past fiscal year.

An additional \$107,487 was spent by the Athletic Department for personal services, workman's compensation, unemployment compensation, social security, retirement plans and public employee's insurance during the same period.

Two final fun facts gleaned from the financial statement show that \$15,632 for travel expenses and \$2,597.94 for hospitality costs were spent by organizations funded by student fees.

Frankly, something seems terribly wrong.

First of all, is a new athletic facility worth raising tuition two-fold? Undoubtedly the Athletic Department can use modern, up-to-date facilities—but so could the department of Chemistry or the department of Home Economics or the department of Speech. MU Theatre could certainly make use of some nice new facilities.

No doubt every academic department on campus could use new facilities or equipment of some sort. And even though the administration has been adamant about using the label multipurpose facility, they will have a difficult time proving that their athletic complex will in reality serve a majority

of the student population on a regular basis.

Marshall University is unique in that it is one of the few places left in this country where a kid from a "dirt" poor family can work his way through school without undue financial hardship or without going deep into debt.

A \$25 tuition increase will go a long way towards destroying that uniqueness.

The whole student activity fees situation is a rat's nest. Programs should not be able to acquire new funding until their current funding is completely exhausted. Students should not have to pay for the salaries of administrators and secretaries who supply more service to the University than to students. It is also questionable that students should have to supply these programs with thousands of dollars annually to spend on travel and hospitality.

The student activity fees system is due for a total and thorough overhaul. There is not sufficient accountability for the funds dispersed. There is too much waste, excessive salaries, duplication of effort and too much unnecessary funding.

Perhaps one of those out-of-state consulting firms which seem to be so revered in this area should be brought in to streamline the fees allocation system.

Every program and organization receiving student fees should be examined microscopically and their funding cut back until it bleeds necessity.

An additional \$30 a semester is a grossly excessive increase which will work a hardship on many students and not improve Marshall's academic quality one iota. Students who are sick of paying more and more for a worse and worse education should scream their protests until the rafters of Old Main rattle.

## Public defender

W.Va. must have lawyers for needy

Commentary  
by  
Pia Cummings



Beginning July 1, 1977, West Virginia lawyers may no longer be required to accept court appointments to defend the needy accused of serious crimes.

According to the decision by the West Virginia Supreme Court last summer, "...attorneys of this state will not be subjected to an unconstitutional taking of their time and financial resources."

Because of this ruling, the state legislature is wisely preparing a public defender system for West Virginia. If they don't, the court will implement its own plan.

The bill currently in the legislature calls for a three-member board appointed by the governor, to name a public defender and necessary assistants at salaries not to exceed \$25,000. These defenders would provide legal assistance to those unable to afford it.

Needy persons would be determined by such factors as income, property, outstanding obligations, and number and ages of dependents.

The bill, still in committee, is a necessity in guaranteeing indigents the right to council, and in lessening the burden on financially-strapped and time-consumed lawyers. Without the guarantee of this constitutional privilege,

"all indigents charged with a crime will go free," according to retired Supreme Court Justice Berry.

Yet the bill has hit a snag in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee has recommended an increase in the fees paid to court-appointed attorneys from \$200 to a maximum of \$1,500.

And Larry Benner, national director of the National Legal Aid and Defender System says this increase in fees would cost the state about \$4 million a year. The proposed public defender system would cost less than \$2 million.

It seems legislators should realize the public defender system would be the most efficient and least expensive alternative in meeting the July 1 deadline of the Supreme Court.

## 'News Behind the Headlines' subject of Anderson's talk

Jack Anderson, syndicated Washington columnist, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Anderson will discuss "The News Behind the Headlines." Marshall students will be admitted free upon presentation of an MU ID. The public may purchase tickets for \$1 at the door or in advance

Memorial Student Center Room 2W40.

A self-proclaimed "watchdog of government", Anderson is credited with uncovering some of the biggest scandals in Washington and government circles. Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for obtaining and publishing documents that showed a strong anti-Indian bias in Washington's handling of the India-Pakistan War.

Anderson's column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round", now appears in more than 940 newspapers. In addition, he is editor of Parade Magazine, has a daily radio show and a syndicated television news commentary program.

Anderson's campus appearance is sponsored by the Lecture Series and Contemporary Issues committees of Marshall's Student Activities Office.

## Referral service offered

Many students may not know about a referral service offered through the Office of Career Planning and Placement according to Reginald A. Spencer, coordinator of university placement services.

Through the referral service, students interested in a particular career are placed in contact with persons working in the student's field of interest,

Spencer explained.

"This is a good program for students to consider. It not only gives students a deeper insight into a career of interest, but can also lead to possible part-time or permanent work," Spencer added.

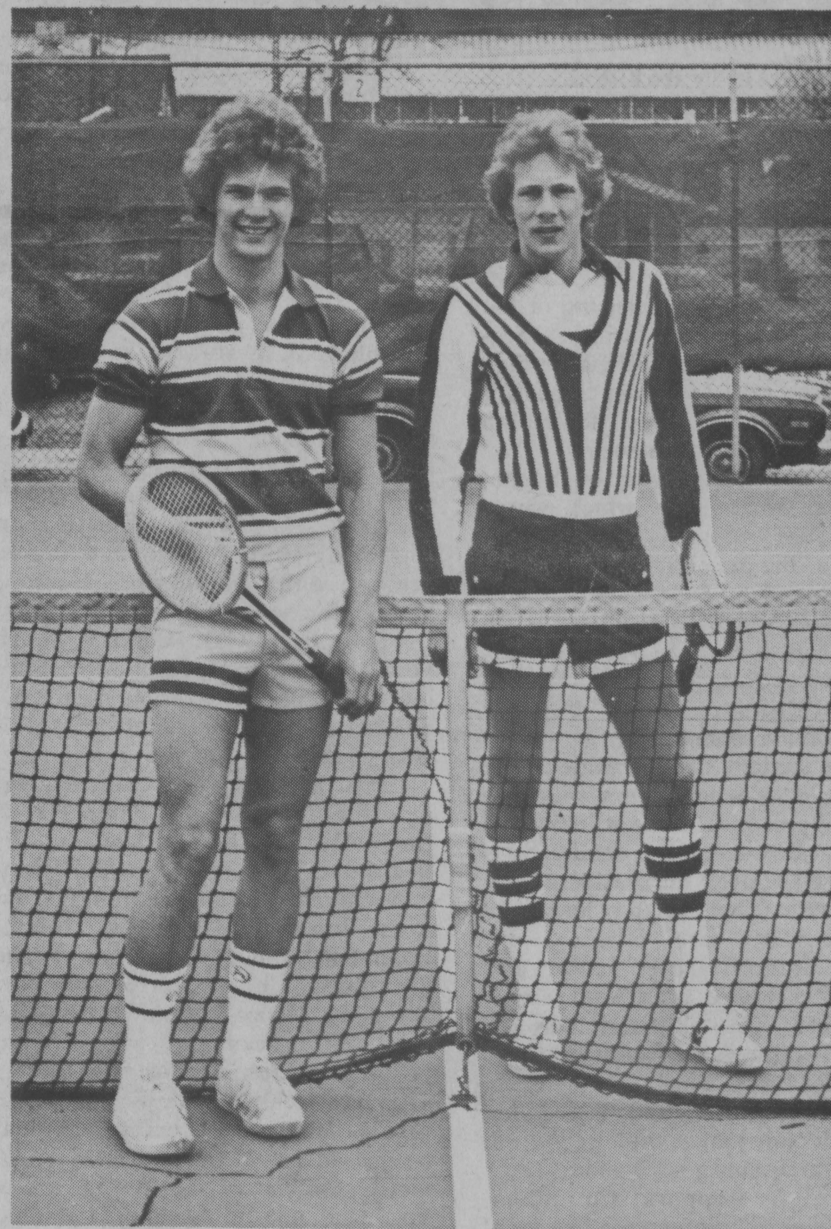
Spencer calls the service "if the shoe fits, wear it." He explained that some students, after discussing a particular career with someone in the field, decide this

is definitely for them; while others, discover their interests lie elsewhere.

"Faculty members at Marshall could be of great assistance with the referral service," said Spencer. He said if faculty members know of employees who would be willing to spend a few hours with a student discussing the employee's career field, to please contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

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Nicki (left) and George Lambros, Jr.

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Mar. 30  
April 2, 10 a.m.

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April 11, 3 p.m.  
April 14, 2:30 p.m.  
April 15-16

RIO GRANDE  
at MOREHEAD  
WEST LIBERTY  
GEORGETOWN  
W. VA. STATE  
at WVU  
at EMORY & HENRY  
and EAST TENN. ST.  
at APPALACHIAN ST.  
UNIV. TENN. CHATTANOOGA  
WESTERN CAROLINA

April 17  
April 19, 1 p.m.  
April 21  
April 23-24

April 26, 3 p.m.  
April 28-30  
May 3

EAST CAROLINA  
at MORRIS HARVEY  
at W.VA. STATE  
MOREHEAD STATE  
MORRIS HARVEY  
at VA. TECH  
at RIO GRANDE  
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# Still undefeated MU tennis team at Morehead today

By TERRI MILLER  
Reporter

Marshall University's tennis team will travel to Morehead State today with a 3-0 record after defeating Centre College and Wheeling College Saturday, and Rio Grande Monday.

The men's tennis team gave up only 11 out of 119 games to defeat Rio Grande 9-0 on a windy Monday afternoon.

Number 1 man Frank M. Lux, Chicago, Ill., junior, defeated Gil Price 6-0, 6-1. Nick D. Lambros, Huntington sophomore and No. 2 man, defeated Ron Terpening 6-1, 6-0. Bill K. Moses, Williamson junior and No. 3 man, whipped Dave McDowell 6-0, 6-1.

Bluefield junior Clarence K. Perkinson, No. 4 man, beat Mark Swain 6-1, 6-1. Number 5 man George C. Lambros, Huntington junior, defeated John Davis 6-2, 6-1. Rick Eaton, Huntington sophomore and No. 6 man, blanked Doug Bonsich 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 1 doubles team of W. Cam Brown, Huntington junior, and Nick Lambros defeated Price-Terpening 6-0, 6-0. Lux-Moses, the No. 2 team, beat McDowell-Swain 6-3, 6-0, and the No. 3 team of Perkinson-Eaton defeated Ullman-Davis 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Bill T. Carroll said, "Rio Grande didn't help us any. We'll probably get more accomplished at practice."

In a triangular match, MU's netters defeated Wheeling College (W) 8-1 and Centre College (C) 5-4.

"It's good to start off with a win, but in some places we could have played better," Coach Bill T. Carroll said. "It

is hard to play two or three matches in a row."

Playing the No. 1 position, Frank M. Lux, Chicago, Ill., junior, defeated Wheeling's Dan Gross 6-3, 6-3. Lux fell to Centre's Preston Richardson 6-3, 7-6. Lux said his forehand quit working. Richardson realized this and played to Lux's forehand. "Life is tough all over. You can't expect it always win every match," Lux said.

Nick D. Lambros, Huntington sophomore and No. 2 player, said he was happy about his hustling after he defeated Vince Dozy (W) 6-0, 6-4 and Russ Petterson (C) 6-2, 6-3.

Bill K. Moses, Williamson junior and No. 3 man, defeated Dan Lewis (W) 6-2, 7-5 and Charles Upton (C) 6-4, 7-5. "My serve started coming in good and I was volleying pretty well," said Moses, who stands at 6' 5 1/2". "My height definitely helps. I can cover three-fourths of the net by reaching."

Moses transferred from Pikeville College and had to sit out one year before he could play tennis. He said sitting out has helped his mental attitude. "You have to learn how to win and I'm learning to do that better," he said. "Winning means a hell of a lot, but it's not life or death."

Clarence K. Perkinson, Bluefield junior and No. 4 man, fell to A.J. Jabbia (W) 6-4, 6-2 and to Rick Vories (C) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Perkinson said there was a scoring dispute in the final set which went unresolved.

W. Cam Brown, Huntington junior and No. 5 man, praised the work of the trainers in his defeating John Gosney (W) 6-0, 6-4. Brown, who has a pulled muscle in his back, said, "If it weren't for the trainers, I couldn't have played." Brown said, "I got

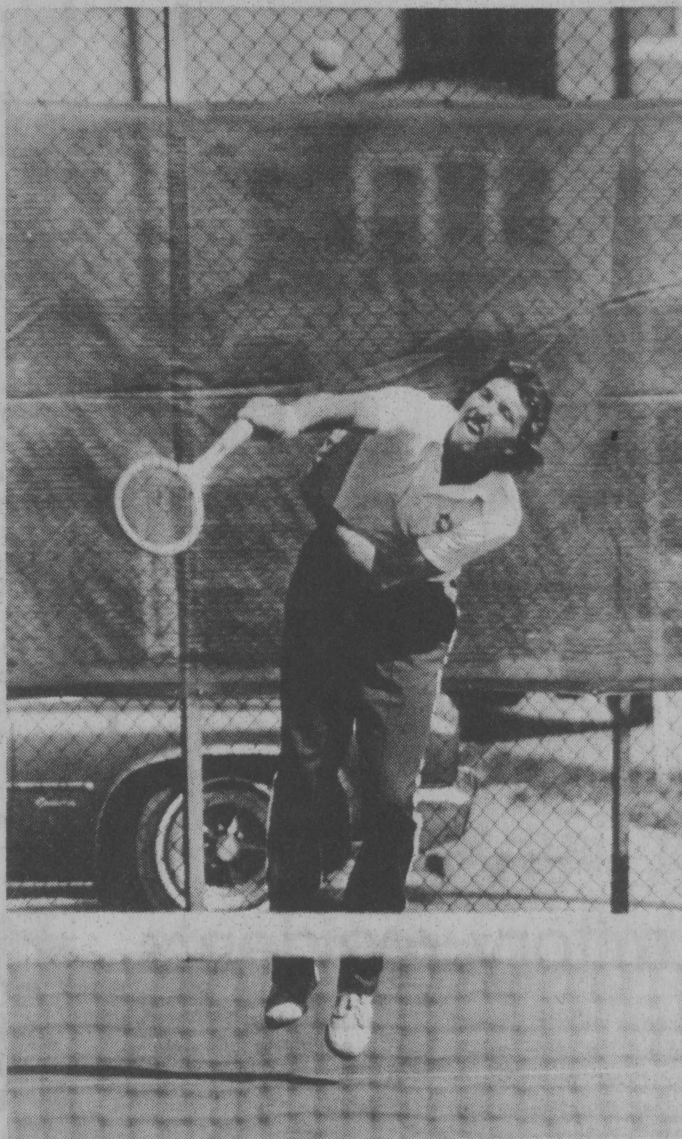


Photo by FRANK CUX

## Lux serves during Saturday's match

the ball over the net one more time than my opponent. I let him beat himself."

George C. Lambros, Huntington junior, fell to Centre's No. 5 man, Mike Tusing 6-3, 7-5. Lambros has had mononucleosis and he tires easily, according to his brother Nick.

Rick Eaton, Huntington sophomore and No. 6 man, defeated Rich Vorhies (W) 6-1, 6-2 and Bryce Plott (C) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Marshall and Centre stood at a 4-4 tie while Eaton was still playing. But Eaton shrugged off the pressure and won the match. He said his serve was weak, but he volleyed well.

The No. 1 doubles team of Lux and Moses defeated Gross-Dozy (W) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 but lost to Centre's

Richardson-Vories 6-0, 6-4. Lux said he and Moses need to play together more so each would know where the other was going to move.

The No. 2 team of Nick and George Lambros defeated Shelby-Lewis (W) 6-2, 6-1 and Petterson-Tusing (C) 6-3, 6-4. The Lambros brothers lost only two of fifteen doubles matches last year.

Perkinson-Eaton, the No. 3 team, defeated Jabbia-Vorhies (W) 6-1, 6-4. Brown-Perkinson defeated Upton-Plott (C) 6-3, 6-2. Perkinson said, "I had alot of mis-hits but we won. That's all that matters."

Coach Carroll said, "We got to see some things we're weak on and we saw what we did well. We were in pretty good shape."

# Austin

By CONNIE REED  
Asst. Sports Editor

A sign in the Memorial Student Center Recreation area reads, "We salute Jack Austin on his Championship performance, 1977 A C U I National Collegiate Runner up."

And behind the sign, at one of the pool tables, stands Jack. Below the glare of the WMUL TV spotlights, in black pants, an orange sports jacket and flowered shirt, he is explaining each shot he attempts.

"When you're playing in a championship, you're under pressure," Jack explains to the camera.

"They know you've got to miss sometime," he explains to one of the many onlookers after the WMUL crew is finished. Then he takes the pool stick apart and places it back in its case.

Jack Austin has been shooting pool for 20 years and in his four years at Marshall he has gone to three national billiards tournaments. Last weekend he came in second place in the tournament at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

Jack, a Huntington senior, won the first game of the finals, 100-60 against Jay Hungerford of Arizona State, but lost the second and final games 100-30.

He may have lost to Hungerford (his tourney roommate) this year, but two years they tied for 9th place.

Jack explained that an average crowd of 600 watched the tournament. "You've got to look as neat as you can, with that many people there watching you," Jack explained.

"I wish I'd won," he said, "but I got close. Considering that we started out with 55 thousand competing... That's pretty good."

## 'Play Ball' by MU grad

When Marshall and West Virginia University (WVU) play ball one fan will be in the crowd for sure.

That fan is John H. Deitz, the public relations man who initiated the "Let's Play Ball" program. Deitz, a graduate of Marshall, spoke to a journalism class recently.

"People had been talking of the two schools playing ball for years. Yet nothing was ever done about it," Deitz said.

He said the program was started to "develop interest" and "to raise the level of awareness of the people." Deitz said once the program was started tremendous support for it was found in the state.

"It may seem surprising, but the Morgantown papers hardly endorsed it," Deitz added the WVU students and alumni were also behind the program.

Deitz has won national honors for the conception and development of the theme "Almost Heaven, West Virginia." He served on the Board of Directors of the Discover America Travel Organization. In addition to several other accomplishments, he has worked with government agencies at all levels.

Deitz said about two years ago the "Play Ball" campaign became pretty active. "The goal was to contact people and get some visibility. At one WVU game I had a plane fly over Mountaineer Field with a sign that said 'Let's Play Ball'."

Deitz said the campaign wasn't a money maker. "We just had the idea and we were convinced the two teams should play."

"I think it was a very fine manner in which President Hayes and Joe McMullen worked with the administration to get this accomplished," Deitz said.

"I think this will be the greatest athletic contest and I'm convinced it will bring together the people of both schools," Deitz said.

## Post intramural action under way

In men's post season intramural basketball action, the social division winner, BUS No. 2, will be pitted against the independent division, Frogtown Tech, at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

This game is part of a playoff to determine the overall intramural basketball champion of Marshall, according to Tom Lovins, director of intramurals.

The championship game will be played Thursday at 6 p.m. with the winner of the BUS No. 2 and the Frogtown Tech game meeting Twin Towers East (TTE) 9, Lovins said.

# Pool champion saluted on campus

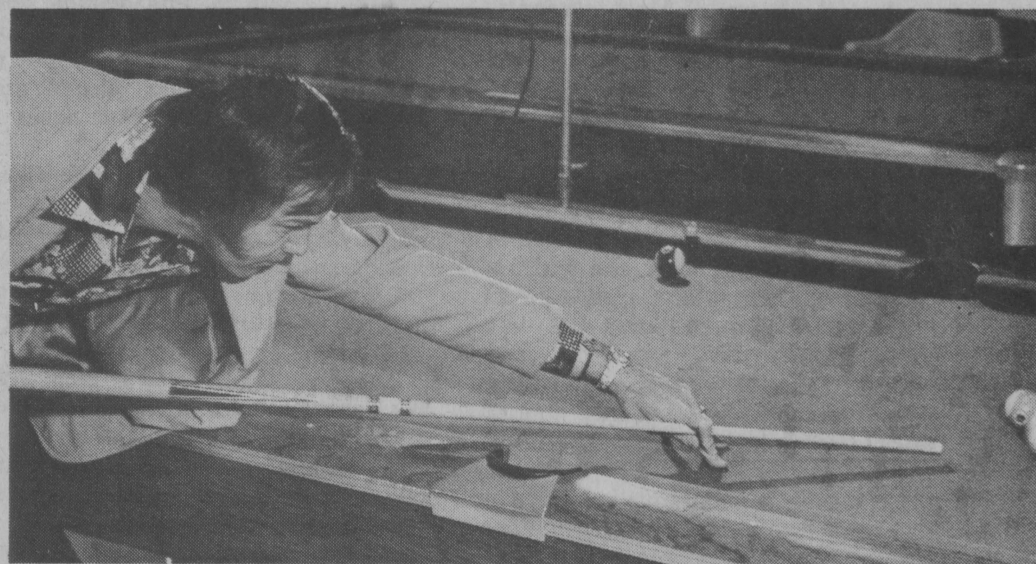


Photo by J.G. MURPHY

## Jack Austin prepares to shoot billiards

CBS TV filmed Jack in the tournament. Jack said, "They put a microphone beside me and said, 'Let's hear what you're thinking'."

Jack said one time he made a bad shot. "I turned around and said 'Damn' and later asked them if they were going to leave that in." CBS said yes, they would leave it in. They said that's what they wanted, what

Jack was thinking. CBS hasn't notified Jack as to when the tournament will aired.

He was also contacted Sunday night by Sports Illustrated magazine.

Jack has a chance to qualify for the U.S. Open Billiards in Chicago, but he said, "I don't know that I will go."

As an education major, Jack will graduate in May. He would

like to work with handicapped and less fortunate children.

Jack said he wanted to thank all the people who have been congratulating him. "I appreciate the kindness everyone has shown me," he said.

"One thing more," he said. "Everybody in the United States knows where Marshall is now. I made sure they know where it is."

# Reforming cigarette addicts

[Continued from Page 1]

Rick is going to quit cold turkey and his D-day is Thursday. He's very athletically minded so he is going to think of quitting like a game he's trying to win.

Rick has quit smoking before, but as he says, "So I won. I'm not having any fun. I'd see people at a party and say, 'Hi, nice to see you, go to hell.' 'Well, best of luck, Rick!'

Sue's favorite cigarette of the day is right as she wakes up. Barry told her to cut down from about a pack a day to nine cigarettes and she can't have her first one until she showers and dresses.

Janie hasn't had a cigarette in over a week, mainly because she doesn't want to get emphysema. "I love

cigarettes and always will," she said. Unfortunately, she also gained six pounds last week.

Debbie is a school teacher and smokes pretty heavy after school is out. Barry told her to cut it down to 10 cigarettes a day and to leave out the one she has at her coffee break.

Barry is also trying to quit cold turkey. He's doing pretty well I guess, since he's only had one ciggie since Thursday.

This week, we keep a record of our allotted cigarettes and why we smoke them. No matter what, I will not--repeat, will not--smoke more than my 10 ciggies.

So you folks on 6th floor Twin Towers West, don't get alarmed if you see me standing out in the hall with my smoke. Please, you know me, I'm really not that strange.

# Week for blacks

[Continued from Page 1]

"You have integration in that you have black students and some black faculty and administrators, but you haven't had the institutional changes and policy and the blacks involved in the conceptualization of this policy and the implementation of this policy to really make integration work and make it a two-way street," said Dickerson.

In order for Marshall to become a better institution for blacks and

provide a better education for its white students, it has to expose its white students to progressive and positive black students, said Dickerson.

"I do not see how anyone attending any major institution in this country is going to be prepared for success in a world of many races and cultures...if one can not get along with the people of his own country and religion, who just so happens to be of a different color," explained Dickerson.

## 'Dynamic duo'

# Pitchers are team heroes

By KEN SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

Batman and Robin, the Lone Ranger and Tonto, Green Hornet and Cat... Greg Kappas and Albie DeYoung may not be quite as famous as these "dynamic duos," but they're heroes nonetheless to the Marshall baseball team, according to Coach Jack W. Cook.

"When Kappas and DeYoung pitch, we expect to win," said the veteran coach. "They're two of the finest pitchers we've ever had."

Scheduled to start today in a doubleheader at Marietta College, the two said they have high hopes for both themselves and the team this season.

"I believe I'll do really well this year, and the team has a real good chance to win the Southern Conference," said DeYoung, a Patterson, N.J., junior who led the Herd to a 12-3 win over William and Mary Saturday for its first SC win.

"I think we have a good team this year," he said. "We just have to get untracked." The Herd takes a 6-6 record into today's games.

DeYoung said he was nervous before facing William and Mary in the second game of the Saturday doubleheader. "It was the first time in my life I'd been that nervous," he recalled. "I'd been keeping the pitching chart for Kappas during the first game, and by the fifth inning I was so on edge I had to let someone else do it."

"I really didn't know what to expect when I went out to the mound, since we'd been shut out in the first game. But I struck out the first two batters, got really pumped up and said, 'This game's mine.'"

The win raised DeYoung's record to 2-1.

Kappas said he was also optimistic about the season. "I'm pitching better than I have in my life," he said. Kappas had a 7-1 record last year and is 2-2 so far this season.

"I threw one of my better games against William and Mary, even though we lost. We have the ability on this team. I



Photo by DAN SHREVE

## Strike!

Leftie Albie DeYoung lets go of a fastball enroute to fashioning a 12-3 win over William and Mary Saturday.

know it can win the Southern Conference--we just have to put it together."

Despite his pitching prowess, Kappas said he is giving up pitching after this season. "I'm going to work full time next year for Campus Crusade for Christ," explained the Newport, Ky., senior.

"I became a Christian two years ago, and my life and pitching really changed. So if I even had a chance to play professional ball, I'd pass it up for Christ."

Kappas said he isn't worried about his personal record. "The Lord has blessed me," he said. "I'm satisfied with the way I am."

"The team, though, should

have a better record this season. So far, we've played terrible. But if we play up to our potential we could easily win 10 or 15 in a row."

Cook said both pitchers should have fine seasons. "Judging from their performance last season, Greg and

Albie should do really well. Greg has been consistent for the past three years, and Albie had a 4-1 record last season."

"They give you a good game every time out. When Kappas and DeYoung are out on the mound, you know you're in a ballgame."

## Sororities play softball games

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be sponsoring a two-day softball tournament this weekend, with six sororities competing. The winner will tgif with the SAE's Sunday, following the championship game.

Sigma Kappa and Tri-Sigma kick off the tourney with a 4 p.m. contest Friday, with the winner to

face Alpha Chi Omega. In the other semi-final, Alpha Xi Delta is scheduled to play Phi Mu Saturday at 10 a.m., with the winner to go up against Delta Zeta.

The championship game is set for Sunday at 2 p.m. All tournament games will be played on the intramural field beside Gullickson Hall.

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# Blacks

First students enrolled at Marshall in 1954

The following is presented as the first of a three-part series on the chronological history of black students, faculty, and staff at Marshall University, in accordance with Black Awareness week.

By ROSEMARIE WILSON  
Reporter

On May 17, 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful in public education facilities.

That fall, William Keller, a graduate of St. Joe High, Edmonia Martin, graduate of Du Bois High, Margaret Cobb, Halwood Greer, Willa Mae Harris and William Raglin, graduates of Douglass High School enrolled as the first black undergraduates to attend what was then Marshall College.

Blacks attending Marshall prior to this period were graduate students on part-time class schedules. One of the more noted was Joseph Slash, superintendent of Cabell County Schools.

Slash said, "I was doing my graduate work at Marshall in '52 and I can't recall having seen any other black students during the period I was on campus. But I was under the impression that there were other blacks doing their graduate work at Marshall during that time."

According to Robert H. Eddins, registrar, "I returned to Marshall in '54 after having served in the Marines and I know that no blacks were visible on campus while I was an undergraduate."

"However, I clearly recall the coming of Hal Greer in '54 because he was Marshall's first black athlete."

Greer was recruited by famed M.U. basketball coach Camden Henderson in '54 from Douglass High, the only high school blacks could attend in Huntington prior to the Supreme Court decision.

Greer was a popular student, and was later inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, and The Robe, a local and campus men's honorary.

He had a successful basketball career at Marshall and was co-captain during his senior year with Jack

Freeman. He later brought fame to Marshall when he was signed with the Philadelphia '76ers.

Available records for the fall of '55 show an increase in the black freshman population by seven. Among them was Roy Lester Goines, also a graduate of Douglass High School and the first black football recruit at Marshall.

Goines was a popular athlete also, and was treasurer of The Robe and inducted into Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, as well as entered into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1959.

Blacks who enrolled in '54 were residents of Huntington or the surrounding areas and were off-campus.

These students pursued their academic careers with the knowledge that there were no real social benefits to be obtained at Marshall College.

Gwendolyn Congleton Jackson, graduate of the class of '59, said, "There were no social organizations available to the black student."

"It's fair to say that in the very beginning I wasn't comfortable, but it was economically more feasible for me. Tuition was only \$42.62 at that time, and I was a member of a family of six. It was cheaper to live at home and commute to school. After my first two years I knew that I would be the only black in my classes and because I was obtaining the degree in business, I was often the only women in my classes."

Black enrollment increased slowly throughout the fifties and into the sixties as more and more athletes were recruited. Eventually, campus housing was opened to black students, with the athletes as the first black residents in the dorms.

The sixties brought real breakthroughs for the civil rights movement in Huntington and the entire country. With black enrollment on the increase came students who would prove instrumental in opening more doors in local cinema houses, restaurants, and public facilities which were still unaccessible to black residents and students in Huntington.

## For kicks

Jerry Foster (right) throws a backhand and teams with Tim Richards (below) to demonstrate footwork on Jeff Dadisman. The demonstration was a classroom presentation.



Photos by DEBBIE McCAREY



By JUANITA STEELE  
Feature Editor

In most classroom presentations, students get up, read a paper and sit down. But that's not the case in Asian Politics 407 and 507.

Even though the class is taught by Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science, it appears to have nearly 32 instructors. The students, in accordance with the paper they are required to write, are allowed to go before the class with special demonstrations.

Choi refers to his teaching as the "Socratic Method of Teaching" in which the student takes an active part in the class. "I believe, like Socrates, that teaching does not consist of putting knowledge or ideas into the passive mind of the learner as if the learner's mind were a receptacle that could thus be filled". On the contrary, it is the learner's activity which is primary," Choi said.

The course objective is the study of Asian politics in a contemporary setting, Choi said. "The emphasis is on China, Japan, Korea, India and other Southeast Asian countries."

The students are required to do a research paper that relates in some way to the course studies. "Each student consults with me on the topic they choose. I sort of take a personal approach," Choi said.

Choi said he started teaching the class around 1963. "I've always had from 30 to 40 people in the class." The class is for undergraduate and graduate students.

A former student in Dr. Choi's Asian class was Major Robert L. Helvey, from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations in Washington, D.C. "He wrote me three or four years ago when he was acting as an Asian analyst for the Department of Army."

Helvey did a study of the Paracel Islands, when they were being claimed by Mainland China, the Philippine Islands and South Vietnam," Choi said. "I'm sort of proud of him as a former Asian studies student."

Choi said, "I want my student to be a maker of his own destiny. I want him to be a somebody, a doer -- deciding on things for himself."

"Above all, I want my students to be able to teach one another, each according to his own ability."

## Karate skills shown...

## ...Students teach Asian politics class

By JUANITA STEELE  
Feature Editor

Not only was Jerry Foster allowed to demonstrate in class, he also received credit for it.

Foster, a sophomore from Woodbridge, Va., recently gave a karate demonstration in his Asian Politics class. One of the requirements in the class taught, by Dr. Soo Bock Choi, is a research paper and Foster's research concerns the origin of the Martial Arts.

Having a 1st degree black

belt in karate, Foster, with the aid of Tim Richards, was able to demonstrate the art to the class. Richards, Sacramento, Calif., sophomore, is also a black belt. "My main objective was to clear up misbeliefs concerning karate," Foster said.

"Karate is not just something that comes after one or two lessons. It takes a lot of practice, will-power and concentration."

Foster started his demonstration by giving a small history of karate. Then he

involved the class with several karate moves.

"I got the class involved also. Six people got up and tried to stretch their legs. This was to show them how hard it is to stretch and kick," Foster said.

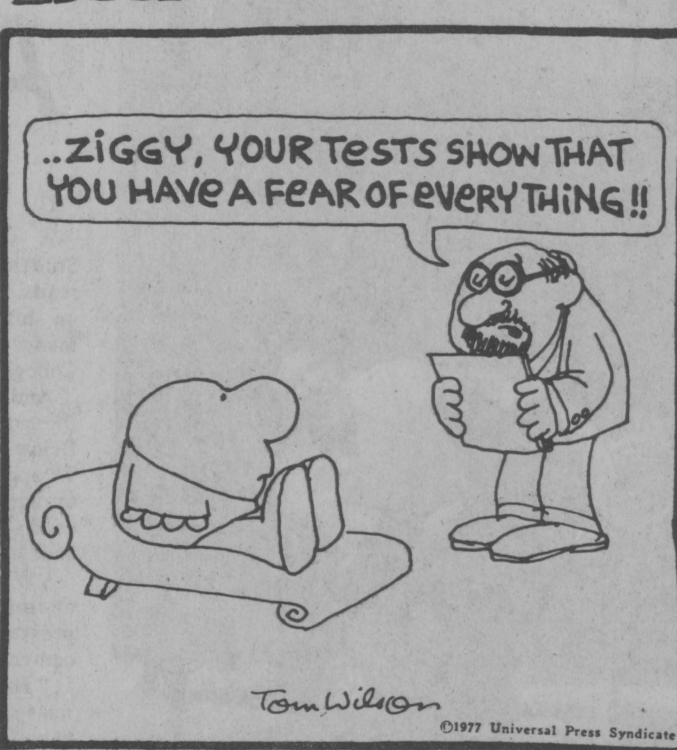
"The class is taught by the students." Dr. Choi feels that everyone has the ability to be a leader, according to Foster. "If you have a demonstration, he likes for you to get up in front of the class," he said. Foster said there are,

many different styles of karate. "I presented Tae Kwon Do (a Korean style) to the class. This style uses 85 per cent kicks and 15 per cent hand techniques."

"I explained to the people that karate isn't breaking boards and stuff," Foster said he would try to explain the art of karate in his research paper.

"Dr. Choi encourages us to participate in the class in whatever manner we can. I've never seen anything like this and I think it's great."

## ZIGGY



## 'Hot' issue burns dormitory residents

"We freeze in the winter and burn-up in the summer," is how one South Hall resident reacted to the reportedly high temperatures throughout the dorm.

Several South Hall residents have complained lately that the temperatures in the co-ed dormitory are so high it makes living almost unbearable.

Cathy S. Gillenwater, Milton sophomore, said the heat in the dorm has not been turned off even though outdoor temperatures have been as high as 75 degrees.

Gillenwater said even though the windows are open, it doesn't seem to do any good. "Sometimes it gets around 80 degrees and higher inside these rooms," she said.

Bedawi Abdulraoof, Saudi Arabia freshman, also complained about the high temperatures. "It's hot. It's really hot in here. I can't sleep, I can't study. All I can do is sit here and sweat," he said.

Dan J. Scior, Ironton, Ohio sophomore, said the heat in the building is still on and there is no way to cut it off in the rooms.

"It's a stuffy hot," Scior said. "There is no air circulation and everybody is complaining."

Housing Director Warren S. Myers said he had not received any complaints about the situation. However, he said he would look into it.

South Hall director Barbara A. Thorniley could not be reached for comment.

## Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

### Lectures

Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, will speak on "News Behind the Headlines" in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Maurice A. East, from University of Kentucky will address High School Model U.N. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

### Miscellaneous

The peer advisor application date has been extended to Friday. Applications can be returned to the Dean of Students' Office Memorial Student Center Room 2W31.

Applications for Homecoming Committee are being taken until Thursday at the Memorial Student Center Main Desk or Room 2W38.

### Meetings

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110. The Atlanta C.E.C. Convention will be discussed.

### Movies

A Chaplin Double feature will be presented today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Rhinoceros will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in Memorial Student Center.

### Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will have its Spring Red Carnation Ball-Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will begin Sorority Softball Tournament today at 4 p.m. at the Intramural Field.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an April Fools' Day tgif with Delta Zeta Sorority Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the TKE House.

## Concert features 'Happy the Man'

Arista recording artists guitars, keyboards, flutes

"Happy the Man" will present a mini-concert April 5 at 9 p.m. on Gullickson have been influenced by Field with special guests Space Park South, according to Neal Alhadeff, East Islip, New York junior and chairman of the Mini-Concert committee, Office of Student Activities.

They are a jazz-rock band, Alhadeff said, and their new album should be out at any time.

The music they play is composed entirely by group members, who play on squeakers, squawkers, bells, whistles, chimes and just about anything that makes sound, Alhadeff said. These are not their only instruments. They also use

and saxophones.

The group claims they have been influenced by both European and American music along with progressive rock, classical, progressive jazz and acoustic music.

"Happy the Man" also brings with them a crew for special effects in a light show which they designed.

Group members have training in music from various places. Percussionist Mike Beck studied at Indiana University; bassist Rick Kennell and guitarist Stanley Whitaker studied in Germany; and keyboard man Kit Watkins received ten years of classical piano from his parents.

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# Genealogy collection has 6,000 family titles

With the increasing interest in ancestry, the James E. Morrow Library has the largest, and best single collection on black genealogy anywhere, said Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

Slack said since the program "Roots" was on television, many blacks have become interested in finding out their family background.

The "Trevor-Arnett Library of Africa and African Research Material" was purchased from Atlanta University three years ago, Slack said. He said the

black culture collection contains 6,000 family titles.

"People all over the world have gone to Atlanta University to use this collection in tracing family origins," Slack said. "Now we have the same collection at Marshall."

The collection is on microfilm in the multi-media division of the library, Slack said. He said the cost of the collection was \$13,000.

By tracing a person's name, he can find out who his ancestors were and where they came from, Slack said. The material doesn't get as much use as

Dr. Slack wishes it did. "It can be used for term papers, or just for personal curiosity," Slack said.

There is a book catalogue, in addition to an exclusive book index to use with the collection, according to Slack. He said the entire collection will eventually be listed in the library's main card catalogue.

"If anyone has trouble finding something, ask for help and we'll be glad to show you how to use the black culture collection," said Slack.

# Mills quits, cites 'harassment'

By ROSEMARIE WILSON  
Asst. News Editor

Citing "administrative harassment," Dr. Marvin D. Mills announced Tuesday he was resigning as professor of Safety education effective May 15.

In an interview, Mills said: "I am resigning because I feel that my effectiveness as a professor has been neutralized and negated. Personal and programmatic obstacles have been placed in my way."

"I have tried to resolve these differences. I felt it best to terminate my services at this university."

In a Black Awareness Week Conference in 2E10 of the Memorial Student Cen-

ter Tuesday, Mills said that masters degree programs were being awarded in safety with questions on the comprehensive written examination from people in fields other than safety education.

He said, "In 26 of the 28 graduates since December 1976, I was permitted to write questions for only two of the candidates to receive M.A. degrees." Mills holds a doctorate degree in safety education.

Mills also expressed concern about the termination of a \$38,000 federal grant for Occupational Safety and Health in which Mills was the program director.

"The program was terminated without any con-

sultation with me," he said.

"An incident occurred where department chairman Dr. Charles Jones was reportedly sent to Charleston to check with students about my classes, and this was allegedly done at the request of Dr. Bernard Queen, dean of the College of Education."

In a telephone interview Jones said, "Well, I really don't have any comments on this. I'm sure Dr. Mills has said what he wanted to say. All that I want to say is that I'm sorry that he is leaving."

Mills said he was personally required to pay \$11.20 for coffee and donuts for a safety advisor committee meeting in the Me-

morial Student Center cafeteria. He said departmental funds were available for this but weren't used.

"I have an invoice sent to me by the Customs Food Management Service for \$11.20. I was requested by Queen to pay the amount listed on the invoice," according to Mills.

Mills continued, "a \$100,000 grant was made available to develop a Driver-Licensing-Testing facility in cooperation with the department of Public Safety, and due to administrative inaction the funds have disappeared and the project no longer exists."

Mills said that there were other issues involved in his decision, but didn't care to

discuss them. Dr. Robert B. Hayes was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Referring to class check up allegation, Queen said: "I don't know of any incidents like this."

"Anytime I get two or three student complaints regarding any class, I contact the departmental chairman and consequently have them check it. I don't recall any specific incident like this."

About Mills' resignation, Queen said, "We'll miss him. He's a qualified professor."

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**PERSONALS**

SLP: It's nice to talk to you today. I love you and I'll see you later today. PB.

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# Board to honor researchers; requests change in procedures

The Marshall University Research Board will sponsor a dinner April 21 to honor research people and bring attention to importance of research in academic institutions, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the Graduate School.

The dinner, which will be held in the Marshall Student Center Special Dining Room, is by invitation only, Stewart said. Guests will include recipients of MU summer research grants

and other externally funded research grant recipients, he added.

There will be no recognition awards at this dinner as there was last year, Stewart said. If possible, the award will be given every other year, he said, adding there has not been sufficient time for enough publications to have occurred to offer competition.

Stewart also announced a recommendation to President Robert B. Hayes which

calls for changes in the election procedure of board members. The new proposal would have one-half of the members elected and one-half appointed, with each of the college divisions having four representatives, he said.

Currently, the board members are appointed. This results in board membership consisting of "the same people all of the time," according to Stewart. The new proposal calls for two year or four year terms, he added.

Off Campus  
By The Associated Press

# Soviets may OK treaty

MOSCOW—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday that the lack of a Russian response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms treaty might mean the Soviets are seriously interested.

Vance told reporters at the end of his second day of meetings in Moscow that the treaty proposals he made Monday had not come up once in five hours of talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko.

"Indeed, I'm glad it didn't come up today," Vance said, "because it indicates to me that serious consideration is being given to the question of SALT and the proposals which have been tabled."

More negotiations were scheduled for Wednesday, and Vance said it was possible he might extend his stay.

Instead of SALT, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Vance said he and Gromyko spent the day discussing nuclear test bans, troop cuts in Central Europe, controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and the sale of regular weapons, and demilitarizing the Indian Ocean.

# Jet takeoff said not cleared

CANARY ISLANDS—Investigators said Tuesday a KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster. The crash took 575 lives.

The announcements by Dutch and Spanish investigators probing the collision of the two Boeing 747s were made as a U.S. Air Force C130 flew from the island with 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's collision, including the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y.

The Dutch pilot, Capt. Z.A. Vedhuizen van Zanten, was killed in the collision along with the other 248 persons aboard the KLM jet.

Franz van Rejsen, head of the investigating team from the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority, said taped conversations between the control tower and the two planes showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final takeoff clearance.

"But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," van Rejsen said in a statement read by a

KLM press officer. "We presume there was a misunderstanding in the KLM cockpit regarding the position of the Pan American plane on the runway."

In Amsterdam, a KLM spokesman said it would have been "completely unthinkable" for the pilot to have started his takeoff without proper clearance. The spokesman said KLM would withhold further comment until it had examined the recorder that tapes cockpit conversations as well as radio communications. He said the recorder had been impounded by Spanish authorities.

# Smoking linked to 'pill' effects

NEW YORK—Women over 40 who use birth control pills run a much lower risk of death from heart attacks than recent reports had suggested - as long as they don't smoke.

But pill users in their 40s who smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day die of heart attacks or blood clots nearly 12 times more frequently than those who don't smoke at all.

These were the major findings of a new study of mortality risk and oral contraception that was reported Tuesday by research analyst Andrudh K. Jain of The Population Council.

The new data analysis follows recent studies in Great Britain and the United States that indicated pill users in

general, and especially those over 40, faced a much higher risk of death and both fatal and non-fatal heart attacks than others.

Those studies have resulted in widespread fears, especially among women around 40, about use of the pill. On the basis of those studies, the Food and Drug Administration has proposed a revised labeling of oral contraceptives for physicians and patients.

The proposed revision for physicians states that "the use of oral contraceptives in women in this age group 40 and over is not recommended."

The proposed revision for patients also states: "Although it is your decision, it is recommended that if you are

over 40 years old you do not use the pill because of an increased risk of heart attacks from the pill."

But those studies lumped together both smokers and non-smokers among pill users and therefore did not take into account the synergistic effects of pill and smoking combined. A synergistic effect is one that is greater than the simple addition of two factors.

Jain, summing up his study, said, "The safety of the pill should be considered separately for smokers and nonsmokers because the effects are different."

"Women over 40 who take the pill and do not smoke are not exposed to substantially higher risk of death."

# U.N. Area students to model Security Council policies

Eleven area high schools will be on Marshall's campus April 1-2 to participate in the fourth annual High School Model United Nations Security Council, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz Jr., assistant professor of political science.

Sponsored by the department of political science, the Model UN provides students the opportunity to "role play" the actual positions and policies of the

15 nations comprising the council, Matz said.

Prior to the event students research the policies of the countries they represent, then try to reflect those positions during the model session, Matz said. He said awards are presented to delegations most accurately representing their country's policies.

Members of Marshall's Model UN Club will assist students with their role

playing, Matz said. The university model group competes in collegiate level model competition throughout the year.

The keynote speaker for the two-day event will be Dr. Maurice A. East, associate director of the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Dr. East, a specialist in African political systems, will discuss "Southern Africa, the UN and World Peace" at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

High schools participating and their assigned roles are Huntington High, Benin; Paul G. Blazer (Ashland, Ky.), China and Panama; Huntington East, France; Portsmouth, Ohio, Guyana; Buffalo of Wayne, Italy; South Point, Ohio, Japan and Pakistan.

Ironton, Ohio, Libyan Arab Republic; Barbourville, Sweden and the United Kingdom; Vinson, Rumania and the United Republic of Tanzania; Russell, Ky., Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Southwestern (Patriot, Ohio) the United States.

# Safety caps saving lives

WASHINGTON—Those safety caps on aspirin bottles may be aggravating to adults, but they're saving children's lives, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Commission officials said in 1972 there were 46 children in the United States who died from aspirin poisoning. Three years later there were 17.

Beginning in 1973, federal law required aspirin to be packaged so that the contents were not readily accessible to small children. Since then other potentially harmful products have been included in the packaging law, and officials said over-all poisonings of children by such substances have declined 47 per cent.

There seems no doubt the special packaging is the reason for the decline in aspirin poisoning, said Tom Davis of the commission.

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Find fault with

6 In addition

10 Tooth edge

14 Kind of nose

15 George ---- French novelist

16 Kind of tapir

17 Fully developed

18 Dip in the pool

19 One who does: Suffix

20 Tunisian money

22 More uneven

24 Commando action

26 Puts on record

27 Percy Williams or Eddie Tolan

31 "High ----" Anderson drama

32 Plait

33 Ship's helmsman

35 "It ---- a Very Good Year"

38 True and actual

39 Wise man

40 Stringed instrument

41 Sweet potato

42 Doled out

43 New Brunswick's neighbor

44 State: Abbr.

45 Left

47 Lambasted: Slang

51 Red chalcidony

52 Restores

54 Office workers: Informal

58 Chemical compound

59 Reliable

61 Lacking substance

62 Media native

63 Issue with authority

64 In no way

65 Wide-mouthed

66 Appointment

67 That is: 2 words. DOWN

1 Fastener

2 Italian city

3 Egyptian god

4 Kind of fever

5 Race competitor

6 Feminine suffix

7 Established rules

8 Shoot from

9 W. Can. city

10 Pollux' twin brother

11 Up to the time of

12 Structural material

13 Young salmon

21 Occupy a chair

23 Jog

25 Warehouse

27 Chipper

28 Entreaty

29 Stationer's unit

30 Angry

34 Ore veins

35 Stay

36 "Tom Thumb" composer

37 Accelerated

39 Preferred

40 Became firm

42 Family member: Informal

43 Vodka concoction

44 Visitor

46 Dance step

47 ---- de cacao

48 Restore

49 Lyric composition

50 Skin: Suffix

53 Make appropriate

55 Church part

56 Some greenbacks

57 Spanish painter

60 French season

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