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Regents request tuition, fee waivers

CHARLESTON AP — The West Virginia Board of Regents today voted to ask the state legislature to introduce and enact appropriate legislation "establishing special tuition and fee waivers at Marshall University for any son, daughter or widow of those who perished" in the Nov. 14, plane crash which claimed 75 lives.

The unanimous vote came during the board's regular monthly meeting after members extended their sympathy and condolences to the families and friends of the crash victims "who have suffered such immeasurable grief."

In a formal resolution, the board extended its appreciation to acting Marshall University president Donald N. Dedmon and the entire university community for its actions following the tragic crash which occurred close to Huntington's Tri-State Airport.

Two newly elected members to the State Senate told The Associated Press early this week they were preparing legislation that would provide free education for all 61 children orphaned by the disaster. They said the bill would be introduced in the January session of the legislature.

"The people of Huntington have demonstrated ex-

traordinary courage and compassion in assisting the families of those who lost their lives," the board said, calling the crash a "grim tragedy which has . . . caused unspeakable grief shared by concerned citizens throughout the nation."

In other action, the regents approved Dr. Donald N. Dedmon's appointment of Frank Julian as associate director and dean of students also specifications for more than \$8.7 million worth of construction on the campuses of state colleges. The construction includes:

-A \$1.5 million addition to

West Virginia University's Creative Arts Center on the school's Evansdale campus.

-A \$3.6 million Library - computer facility will be a four-level structure with approximately 35 per cent of its space devoted to a computer system and 65 per cent devoted to a new campus-wide library.

Preliminary estimates are that between 260,000 and 296,000 volumes would be housed by the

new facility.

Classrooms and faculty offices would also be housed in the structure.

Other funds appropriated by the board were an \$18,548 grant to West Liberty College for additional construction work on a learning laboratory and a \$14,000 grant to West Virginia Institute of Technology to help pay for the purchase of land to be used for a new library.

Board named to hold hearing on plane crash

By CRAIG T. GREENLEE
Staff reporter

A four-man board of inquiry has been named to conduct a federal hearing here Dec. 14 into the Nov. 14 airplane crash that took the lives of 75 persons, including most of the MU football team, several coaches, officials, and supporters.

Edward Slattery, director of the office of public affairs of the National Transportation Safety Board, told The Parthenon Tuesday from his Washington office that the hearing panel would include Oscar Laurel, NTSB member and presiding officer; assistant, C. O. Miller, director of the Bureau of Aviation Safety; Richard Rodriguez, hearing officer; and David Zimmermann from the office of general council.

Members of the board of inquiry were selected by John Reed, NTSB chairman, according to Slattery.

"This panel will listen to testimony and other information concerning the accident and will then return to Washington and have all the information analyzed by the NTSB. Then the long drawn out process of the completing the

final report will begin," said Slattery.

"It will take a while to give the results of the findings of the board because the process is extremely thorough and very meticulous. I don't expect that the findings of the board be completed before April."

In discussing witnesses that will be questioned at the hearing, Slattery said, "a list of the witnesses will not be released until the morning of the hearing," he said.

"Anyone who thinks that they may know something that may be of help will have to contact Richard Rodriguez in Washington, in order that their testimony may be heard."

Officials are trying to pinpoint whether instrument failure or pilot misjudgement caused the chartered DC9 jet to clip the treetops of a darkened ridge on a low approach at night, to an airport obscured by rain.

The NTSB is expected to hear 20 witnesses, including its own technical experts, during the three-day session.

The Marshall team was flying back from East Carolina Nov. 14 when its chartered Southern Airways jet hit the ridge, crashed into a nearby hillside, and exploded. There were no survivors.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 71 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1970 HUNTINGTON, W.VA. No. 43



Parthenon photo by Gary Ramsey

MARSHALL representatives at Wichita State University's "Night of Stars" interview singer Marilyn Maye after her part in the program. From left, Tom Browning, Miss Maye, John Wilson, Susan Casali as Tommy Denny sits in back. (See story on page four.)

Interviewers

Organizations might lose recognition

By CHARLES FERGUSON
and
NEAL BORGMEYER
Staff reporters

Thirty-six organizations involving Marshall students have either become defunct or else no longer wish to be recognized by the University, according to Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs.

DR. CURRIS pointed out this also includes all except one sorority.

He explained that recognition forms were sent to every organization represented on campus last year from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. Dr. Curris said reminder notes also were sent to the groups.

THE FORMS included information of the organization, a list of officers, and its purposes, as well as a statement of non-discrimination in membership selection.

Dr. Curris stressed that both forms had to be returned "completed" in order to obtain university recognition. "One form could not be completed

and the other neglected."

He said it was made clear to the organizations to have the forms completed and returned to the Office of Student Personnel Programs by Oct. 30. He explained that failure to do so would be sufficient evidence for the SCWC to presume the organization is either inactive or does not wish to continue being recognized by the University.

Statements were to have been signed by the group's president and faculty advisor.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare passed a motion at their Monday meeting stating that any organization which has failed to submit the 1970 fall report will be granted a grace period up to Dec. 18. If, however, they do not make the Dec. 18 deadline and still wish to be recognized they can not reapply for recognition before Sept. 1971.

THE LIST OF organizations returning completed forms included:

Recognition and honorary groups; Alpha Beta Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Beta Phi;

D-Phi D-Theta; Delta Omicron; Eta Sigma Phi; Fagus; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Kappa Omicron Phi; Mu Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pershing Rifles; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Omega Pi; Pi Sigma Alpha, and The Robe.

Interest groups submitting forms were:

Student Affiliates American Chemical Society; American Home Economics Association; Appalachian Interest Group; Black United Students; Chess Club; Chief Justice; Classical Association; Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles; College Republicans; French Club; German Club, and International Club.

Also Student Chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers; DeMolay Club; Engineering Association; 4-H Club; Veterans Club; Student Government; Physical Education Majors (PEM) Club; Speaker's Bureau; Young Democrats; Daughters of the Crimson Rose; Little Delta Iotas; Little Sisters of the

Laurel; Little Sisters of Minerva, and the Interdorm Council.

Three religious groups filled out the forms. They were:

Baptist Student Union; Campus Crusade for Christ, International; and the Deseret Club.

The Greek organizations sending notice for recognition were:

Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Sigma Phi; Kappa Alpha Order; Kappa Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theta Xi Fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, Greek Council, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The groups that did not complete either or both of the forms were:

Alpha Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Kappa Delta; Alpha Psi Omega; Kappa Pi; Phi Mu Epsilon; Psi Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; The Order of Omega, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Also Association of Childhood Education; FREE; Marshall Arts Cinema Society; Nurses

Association; Sigma Alpha Eta; Sociology Club; Society of Physics Students; Student Education Association; S.D.S.; Undergraduate Alumni Association, and Young Americans for Freedom.

Christian Science Organization; Newman Apostolate; Panhellenic Council; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Zeta; Phi Mu; Sigma Kappa; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Interfraternity Council; Lambda Chi Alpha; Crescent Club, and the Sisters of the Golden Heart.

THIS ACTION takes place pending the adoption of a nonrecognition policy proposed by Student Conduct and Welfare last year. The policy will free the University from granting recognition to one organization and denying it to another by acknowledging the right of all students to form associations without university approval.

The policy was forwarded to the Board of Regents by former MU President Roland Nelson and they are waiting for the appointment of a new president before they take any action on it.

Good Morning

WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY and cool is the outlook for today with a high in the low 60's and a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Thursday will be fair and a little cooler, according to National Weather Service.

TODAY

MATH CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in SH 524.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION continues in Main 1B, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS for Rike's Inc. will be held in the Placement Office, 1620 Fifth Ave.

TICKETS FOR THE Presbyterian and U. of California at Riverside basketball games are available in the Gullickson Hall ticket office.

NAVY RECRUITMENT CONTINUES in Shawkey Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. CONSTANTINE W. CURRIS, director of student personnel programs, will be at Shawkey Student Union from 1 to 3 p.m. to talk with students.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA, library science fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center to complete plans for Christmas activities.

THURSDAY

REFUNDS FOR CASH sale tickets for the Paul Mauriat Orchestra can be picked up 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Keith-Albee box office and from noon to 3 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Lounge.

DEDICATES GAME

DUNN, N.C. AP — A West Virginia state flag will fly here Wednesday when the Davis & Elkins College soccer team dedicates its opening game in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national finals to the Marshall University football team.

An editorial

Dedmon - president who acts

Donald "Deadpan," Donald "Deadman," Donald "Deadhead," Donald "Demon" — these are all names that have been used to describe Marshall's acting president. These are stereotypes, the general student name calling to the establishment. These are the titles that at one time many students would have labeled Dr. Donald N. Dedmon.

But now we feel it is time to take a look at Dr. Dedmon for what he has accomplished this year at Marshall in the face of drug disturbances and the unbelievable tragedy of the jetliner crash Nov. 14.

In our present day national atmosphere of animosity towards college administrations it is difficult to say something good about it. It is even more difficult to say something good about the leader of that administration. But it deserves to be said.

Dr. Dedmon has worked

conscientiously throughout this semester even though he is only acting president. In the wake of the recent tragedy Dr. Dedmon and his staff worked constantly around the clock helping the parents of those who died, setting up a Marshall Memorial Fund, getting us involved in such activities as the Wichita State Night of Stars.

It seemed throughout this huge operation of identification of bodies, notification of parents and relatives, dealings with Southern Airways, the cancellation of school, Dr. Dedmon kept his cool and Marshall made it through the worst of the tragedy with an image of responsibility and concern, not panic and confusion.

Dr. Dedmon personally attended many of the funerals between appointments, phone calls, and special meetings. He still had time to be extra cooperative with the press. And when it came time to say the

right things, he said them — this is especially the case at Wichita with millions of people watching throughout the nation. He seemed to make a rather vulgar television show justified when he said:

"Frankly, for many of us, it would be easier to begin recovering from this grief quietly. The pain of headlines and the national spotlight is all too sharp.

"But, we concluded that we at Marshall University have an obligation which rises above our very human reactions; an obligation to do all within our power to assist the families of those who died so suddenly and shockingly two weeks ago."

The Parthenon thinks that Dr. Dedmon has been an excellent leader in this trying time, and that credit should be given him for his merits. Perhaps his title of acting president should mean a president who acts — regardless, thanks, Dr. Dedmon.

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

It's hard to write with the style and eloquence which a tragedy demands, but it is especially hard when a great number of the casualties were personal friends. It's times like this when there is little choice but to either put your thoughts on paper or to cry. Something on paper is much more permanent than a tear.

Any accident of this kind is hard to justify, whether it's a 20-year-old plane or a new jet. But when you add a beautiful new plane to a broken-down airport, which lacks safety devices to the extent of being one of the worst in the nation, it just seems paradoxical.

Part of the irony is seeing the families coming to Huntington completely shocked. Another part of the irony is realizing how much brothers can look alike. It's hard to judge who's the most shocked — family, close friends, or elected public officials.

I doubt if it really hits me until I come back to classes after Thanksgiving and see empty seats and a closed-off dining area. It's going to be so strange and sickening to come to the full realization that there will now be nine empty beds on my floor in the dorm.

It's just hard to admit to yourself that kids your age — and younger — can die. It is with mixed emotion, mostly sorrow, for the loss of their com-

panionship, but partly envy for their Hell which ended after an instance, while our own personal Hell has really just begun.

JOHN WOMACK
Nitro sophomore

TO THE EDITOR:

There is absolutely nothing which can be said but this letter must be written. My heart goes out to you, I only wish that I could do something, anything, to alleviate your sorrow, but I realize that it is impossible.

I, too, have experienced death on a campus, here at Kent State. It is not just because four of my brothers and sisters were killed, but because I knew one — this is the only way I can think of making you understand that my sympathy is sincere, so sincere that it hurts.

Please accept this humble attempt to express my feelings. Though it is just one of the thousands of letters you are receiving, I have never written anything as meaningful, never. Please accept it.

For what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind and to melt into the sun.

And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?

Only when you drink from the river of silence shall you indeed sing.

And when you have reached the mountain top then you shall begin to climb.

And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then you truly dance.

CAROLE TATE
Kent, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

While looking around my class this morning my eyes could not help falling on an empty chair. It had once been occupied by a member of the

football team. I knew his name, I knew he played football, but I did not know him personally. Now I wish I had.

It's strange how we allow ourselves to become locked up in our own little worlds. We may know the name of the person seated beside us in class, but we don't really know him. Sometimes we are afraid of enlarging our little worlds.

Now, I wish that I had been a little more friendly. I wish that after class I had said, "That was a good point you made today, I think you really caught Dr. So-In-So off guard."

At the funeral of a friend who was a crash victim, the minister said, "life is not measured by quantity but by quality." How right he was. The students killed in the crash lived lives of quality. I wish that I had known all of them well.

Now I feel that I must redouble my efforts to really know people around me. And I wish to ask other students to do likewise. Say "hello" to the person next to you in class. Ask him how he feels about this or that issue. I think our lives

could be fuller if we learned to know the people we generally take for granted as just being there.

ANITA GARDNER
Huntington Senior

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that basketball season is upon us again there are a few questions that maybe you could answer for us.

The first, will students be forced to use the back door at the fieldhouse to get in to see their team play as in previous years? If so, why?

Secondly, why are 6 of 14 home games scheduled when students are not on campus due to school vacations?

Are Marshall's athletic events primarily for Marshall students or for someone else?

H. ROGER LUTZ
Charleston, senior
BILL SHUFFLEBARGER
Berkeley Springs, senior

Committee recommendation on appeal report completed

By PAUL GILLETTE
Staff reporter

Faculty Personnel Committee has made its recommendation to Acting President Donald N. Dedmon on a geology professor's appeal of his notice of dismissal by the administration.

William G. Cook, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Personnel Committee, said the committee's decision on the appeal of Dr. Michael L. Bottino, associate professor of geology, was submitted to Dr. Dedmon Monday.

Dr. Dedmon said Tuesday that he had not reviewed the report and that it may be several days before he gets to

Dr. Dedmon said that he is still working with the aftermath of the November 14 air tragedy.

Dr. Dedmon further said, "I can't be expected to review a report that took weeks to compile in 30 minutes. I will give the report and recommendations the same serious attention the committee gave it."

The Personnel Committee held its hearing on October 31 and studied the issues and evidence at four later meetings before submitting the report.

According to Cook, the contents will not be made public until Dr. Dedmon and Dr. Bottino have had a chance to study the report.

Dr. Bottino was unavailable for comment on the report.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

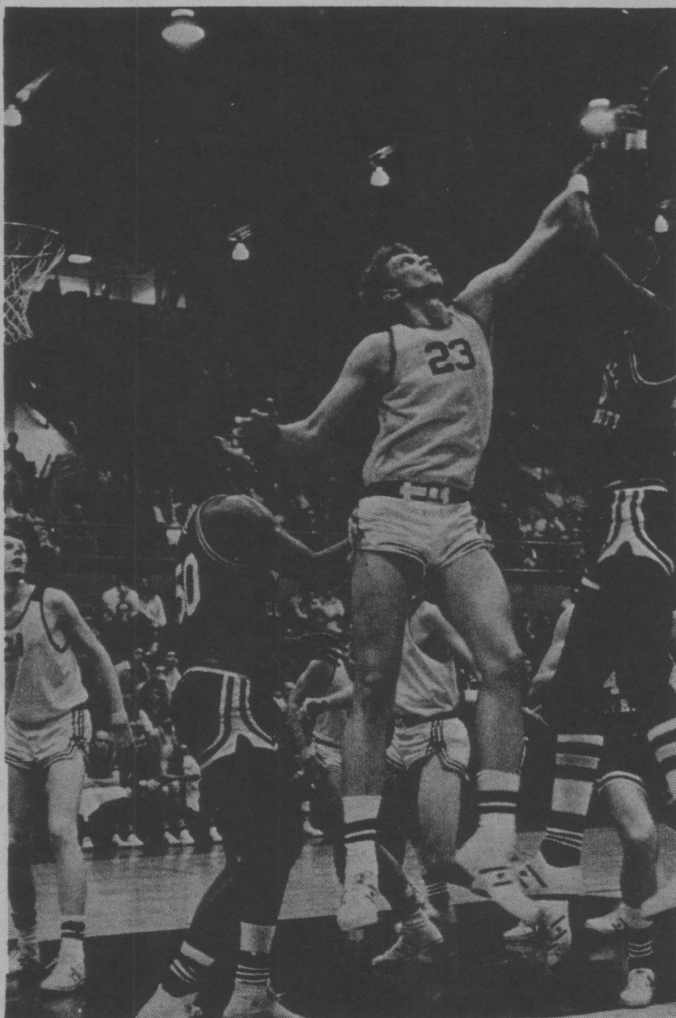
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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Parthenon photo by Paul Winnett

"THAT'S TOUGH TO SHOOT OVER"
Frosh Andy Fredrickson defends against Willie Wilcox

Students confident in basketball team

How do you think Marshall's basketball team will do this year?

This question was asked of several Marshall students prior to the start of basketball season. Most students feel Marshall will have a good team if they work together and get off to a good start.

These are some of the answers given by students.

Scotty Moses, Williamson freshman, says, "If they play like they are capable of playing they will have a tremendous team."

Rich Rollins, South Charleston junior, says, "I think we will have a good team this year if the players work together."

"If we get off to a good start this year we should be hard to beat," said George Whelan, Weston sophomore. "Last year we lost our first couple of games."

Pudgie Bostic, St. Albans freshman, said, "We can have a good team if we can get some

rebounds and some breaks."

"I think they have very good talent and if they lose more than five games I'll be disappointed," said Greg Jessie, Williamson sophomore.

Mike Peppers, Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore, said, "With good team work they should be much improved over last year."

"Mike D'Antoni and Tyrone Collins," Peppers continued, "will help the team also."

Roger Sockman, Charleston freshman, said, "It looks like we are going to have a good team this year and next year."

"D'Antoni will help the team very much. He will become the leader which the team lacked last year," said Leo Lewis, White Sulphur Springs sophomore.

Mike Duncan, Mount Hope junior, said, "With the addition of Collins, D'Antoni and Wilcox we should be stronger this year. If everything goes right we may even make it to the National Invitational Tournament."

Women's volleyball team action Friday

By KATHY MCGINNIS
Sports writer

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team will try for a second victory over Morris Harvey College at 4 p.m. Friday in the Women's Gymnasium.

MU defeated Morris Harvey 15-11 and 15-8. Marshall's record is 3-1, although tournament records are 2-1 in the West Georgia State College tournament and 1-2 in Eastern Tennessee State University tournament.

In other November action, Marshall won over Eastern Kentucky University 15-12 and 15-9 in Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.

MU's second team also defeated EK's B team twice by identical scores of 15-13.

"The match with Eastern Kentucky was the best match we've ever played," said Anne Abbott, team coach and instructor in physical education.

Marshall placed fifth in the West Georgia State College tournament at Carrollton, Ga., Nov. 13-14. In the three of five games series, MU won two matches and lost two.

In a close match, Marshall won three games against University of Montevallo 12-10, 11-4, and 11-1, while Montevallo won two, 11-8 and 11-2.

Georgia College also fell to Marshall 11-4, 11-3, and 11-5,

By CHUCK LANDON
Sports writer

The Thundering Herd basketball team will open its season today at 8 p.m. against Presbyterian College at 8 p.m. at Memorial Field House.

The varsity, following a 99-53 victory over the freshmen, will take on a team that has already played three games.

Coach Herb Robinson's Blue Hose has won two games, while losing one. However, two games went into over-time with Presbyterian winning one and losing one.

Although there are six sophomores and one freshman on Presbyterian's team, it is not inexperienced. The Blue Hose play in the Carolinas Conference and are allowed to use

freshmen for varsity sports.

Starting for Presbyterian, according to Coach Robinson, will be 6-3 junior guards Donny Kuhn and Danny Yarborough, 6-5 sophomore forwards Fred Melson and Steve Crowe and 6-8 freshman center Rick Morris.

Melson averaged 14.9 points a game and Crowe averaged 10 rebounds per contest to lead last season's 12-15 club.

Although sophomore guard Mike D'Antoni's ankle is not completely healed, basketball coach Stewart Way plans to start him along with seniors Bob DePathy, guard, Blaine Henry, forward and Dave Smith, center. Junior Russell Lee will occupy the remaining forward spot.

Bill Bertalan, 6-7 junior who was red-shirted last season, has

recovered from a case of flu and will also return to action. But, John Sark, 6-6 sophomore, will not dress because of an ankle injury.

Way said that if the group continues to work as it has, it could turn into a strong team. But, he added, "Before the players can have team discipline, they have to achieve personal discipline." They can't go out to play basketball wondering how many points they can score as individuals, Way continued.

When the Thundering Herd takes the court they will have a different look from last season. A small strip of black cloth has been sewed to each player's shirt in memory of the 75 people who lost their lives two weeks ago in a tragic air crash.

Frosh to play in tournament

The Little Thundering Herd will play in a Freshman Basketball Tournament, Jan. 8-9, at Russell High School. All proceeds will go to the MU Memorial Fund.

The two-day tournament, sponsored by the El Hasa Shrine of Ashland, Ky., will include the freshmen from East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky and the Ferrum Junior College junior varsity.

The East Tennessee frosh will play the Little Herd in the first game on Jan. 8 and Ferrum will meet Eastern Kentucky in the second game.

The winners will meet for the championship the following night, with the losers playing a consolation game before the title game.

Tickets for each day will be \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Jarrell named tournament head

The Marshall Alumni Association has named Myers E. Jarrell new general chairman for the Marshall University Invitational Tournament.

Jarrell, a sales representative for the IBM Corp., replaces the late Dr. R.R. Hagley, who died two weeks ago in the MU air crash.

Dr. James E. Phipps, president of the Alumni Association, also announced the appointment of Mrs. Leroy Caudill as advertising chairman.

Adjustments are made within PE department

Marshall's physical education department has "made internal adjustments" and "changed classes around," according to Professor Frederick A. Fitch, department chairman.

Classes taught by Deke Brackett have been taken over, on a voluntary basis, for the remainder of the semester by Herbert Royer, former MU head football coach.

The first aid and athletic training courses taught by Jim Schroer have been taken over by Ed Prelaz, who has been relieved of his archery and

Volleyball games scheduled tonight

Six women's intramural volleyball games are scheduled tonight starting at 6 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Independents will play South No. 2 and Twin No. 1 will go against South No. 1. At 6:45, Laidley No. 2 will play Prichard No. 1 and Alpha Xi Delta will play Alpha Sigma Alpha. At 7:30 Twin No. 4 will play Twin No. 2 and Delta Zeta No. 2 will play Sigma Kappa.

Thursday at 6 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega plays Delta Zeta No. 1 and Tri-Sig plays Alpha Sigma Alpha. At 6:45 Twin No. 2 will play Prichard No. 2 and Twin No. 3 will play Prichard No. 1. At 7:30 Twin No. 4 plays Laidley No. 2 and West plays Laidley No. 1.

tennis and personal hygiene classes.

Jack Cook will take Prelaz's archery and tennis class, and the personal hygiene class will be taught by John Turko.

Methods of coaching football, 427, scheduled to be taught by Brackett, and athletic training, 422, scheduled to be taught by Schroer, will be discontinued second semester, Fitch said.

Introduction to football, 103 will be taught second semester by Coach Dawson and staff. Schroer's first aid 222 class has not yet been assigned an instructor, but will be offered.

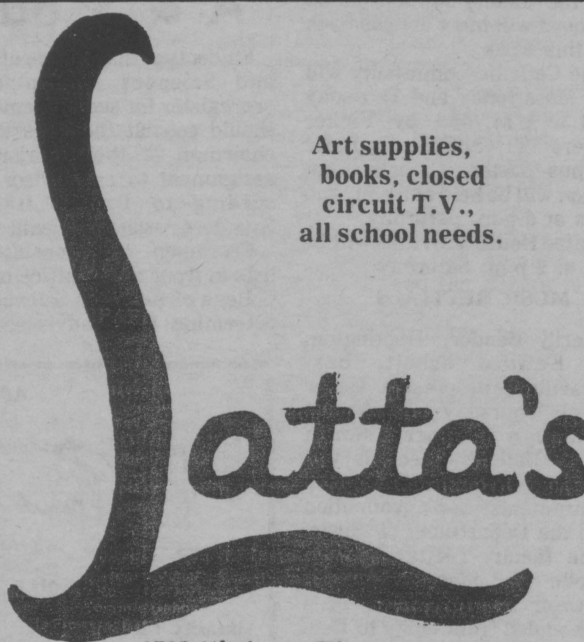
Union toumeys now resuming

The union tournaments are "moving right along" according to Don Morris, student union manager. Tournaments in chess, table tennis (doubles and singles), and pocket and rail billiards are being featured.

Morris said he would like to have the tournament results by Christmas. "There have been virtually no games played the last three weeks," Morris said. But he feels a Christmas deadline is still quite feasible.

Tournament winners will compete in the Association of College Unions Tournaments, region four. They will be held at George Washington University, Jan. 29-31.

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Stars talk about the 'Night of Stars'

It was the "Night of Stars" and stars they were in every respect. That's the way it was when we interviewed the stars who donated their time and talents to make the benefit show a success not only in donation, but also in entertainment.

It was only two hours until show time when the five of us decided to leave a local Wichita tavern with the distant hope of getting interviews with celebrities.

We arrived at the arena hoping to gain admittance prior to the time ticket holders were admitted. It was only five minutes after we arrived that every door was open to us by saying that we were Marshall students who had driven 1,000 miles.

Our first encounter was with an economics professor (who we had mistaken for the producer), we were shoved into cars, escorted into dressing rooms, and given private audiences with Kate Smith, Phil Ford, Bill Cosby, George Gobel, Minnie Pearl, Marilyn Maye, Leif Erickson, Lou Rawls, Mac Davis, Mimi Hines, and Monty Hall.

Kate Smith had just finished her rehearsal when she was asked by her manager if she

had time to talk with some Marshall students. "Of course!" she replied. "If they don't mind talking to me in my dressing room."

"We cannot begin to imagine why this happened," said Miss Smith because as you know we are not to question the way in which God works. If this is successful maybe we will have to get together and do a show up your way."

As soon as we finished the interview with Miss Smith we were told by Mr. Haden, professor of economics at Wichita State, that we were going to ride in the car with Phil Ford to the Holiday Inn where he was going to change for the show.

On the way to the hotel Mr. Ford said, "Mimi and I were so shocked when we heard about your tragedy we couldn't believe that two of the same type of accidents could happen so close, and horrible accidents they were. I am sure many people are aware of traveling, but entertainers are especially aware of flying since they fly so often."

It was on our return to the field house when we saw five police motorcycles in the front of a car and two in the back

escorting none other than Bill Cosby to his dressing room.

Cosby had just arrived in his private jet for the show and was flying back to Los Angeles immediately after his performance.

When we found our way back to the dressing room where Cosby was waiting to go on we were surprised to find out from Mr. Hayden that Cosby hated

something about these planes and the means of transportation that our teams are using," he continued to say that he played football at Temple College and they used to charter old buses no matter how long it took them to arrive at their destination.

We talked to Minnie Pearl as she came off stage and she took us to her dressing room where we had coffee and donuts.

Miss Pearl said, "A man in Nashville who is the head of the Roger Miller publishing company asked me if I would do the show and I was lucky to have the night free." She said, "I was shocked to hear of the tragedy in West Virginia and it was even more horrifying since my husband and I have landed in the Tri-State Airport many times."

"It is a shame that we don't hear about the good that young people do until something like this happens, because always before we seem to hear about the bad things the university group of kids are doing."

Mac Davis said, "this is the first benefit that I have done, but it is so rewarding to do one for a cause like this, and it is a worthy cause."

Marilyn Maye was one of the last performers to go on and

since the show ran over time she missed her plane.

"I know many people in Wichita, because my home is in Kansas and I was happy to do the benefit, it seemed I was a natural." She continued to say, "The disaster was terrible and I am so happy I was able to do this benefit for Marshall and Wichita."

We met George Gobel in the wing of the arena and he told us he had been on vacation and wasn't suppose to do any shows "but how can you refuse a show for a cause like this," he said.

Leif Erickson, star of the High Chapperal, said he was happy to do the benefit because it was a worthy cause and he liked young people.

We really didn't get to talk to Monty Hall because he was leaving with his police escort, but he did agree to give us an interview which we couldn't accept because we were leaving. He did say on his way to the car, "I was happy to do the benefit for both the schools as all of the performers were."

Lou Rawls had just finished and previously completed two weeks at the Appolo Theater. He said, "The audience was great and the people in Wichita are great." Rawls said he didn't think the show was going to be a large production until Marshall was asked to participate.

Thank you stars and Wichita State for making those 2,000 miles worthwhile.

The following five students went to Wichita to interview the performers: Tommie Denny, Editor, editorial page; Gary Ramsey, staff reporter; John Wilson, staff reporter; Tom Browning, staff reporter; and Susan Casali, Editor, Chief Justice.

the press and it would be a miracle if he would let us have an interview. After some deliberation Bill Cosby agreed to let one of us talk with him and through process of flipping a coin Susan Casali was chosen.

Cosby made it clear that he hated the press but he said, "We are going to have to do

Campus briefs

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Five MU students have been nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, Danforth Liaison Officer and professor of political science.

The students and their graduate interests are: Rhonda E. Smith Brumfield, music; Cheryl Ann Fuller, history; Linda Diane Martin, mathematics; John Alan Stookey, political science and Thomas Charles Wallace, French.

CCC PROGRAMS RESUME

The regular program of the Campus Christian Center will resume this week, according to the secretary's report of the center.

Contact groups, luncheons, and activities of the Catholic Community are the programs scheduled for this week.

Faculty-student luncheons and the faculty-administration luncheon will meet at noon each day this week.

The Catholic Community will hold Mass today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. led by Father Robert T. Scott, Catholic campus pastor. Catholic confession will be held at 5 p.m. and Mass at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Coffee House activities will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday.

MUSIC RECITALS

Sherill Bender, Huntington, and Edward Schott, Barbourville, will present senior recitals Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. The recitals will be in partial fulfillment of requirements for graduation from the Department of Music.

The faculty recital of Mrs. Lavelle T. Jones, associate professor of music, has been rescheduled from today to Dec. 9.

All Department of Music recitals are open to students and the public free of charge.

Reimbursement fund available

By GWEN DEAN
Staff reporter

Reimbursement funds are being made available to students and groups who traveled great distances to funerals of Marshall's football team, according to Michael

Gant, student body president and Huntington junior.

Gant said Student Government could not pay the entire bill or they did not wish to favor anyone person or group. But, this was just to help reimburse for buses rented or gas.

Persons interested in reim-

bursement, Gant said, should bring receipts for money spent and what they have left to Student Government office. Gant said Student Government is doing this on a "need basis" -- how many went and how far. They should see Ed Patton, business manager and Beckley junior, or Gant.

Gant said the money is coming from funds originally set aside for the high school visitation program which has been suspended. "We had this money left with nothing to do with it, so what better way is there to use it?"

Harlan to lecture Friday on Booker T. Washington

Dr. Louis R. Harlan, professor of history at University of Maryland and editor of the Booker T. Washington Papers, will speak at this year's presentation of the Heiner Lectureship in history Friday.

Professor Harlan is a specialist in Negro history and in southern history. His published works include "Separate and Unequal: Public School Campaigns and Racism in the Southern Seaboard States, 1901-1915."

In addition to his editorship of

the Washington papers, Harlan is completing research for a biography of Booker T. Washington.

The Heiner lectureship, sponsored by Earl Heiner of Huntington, is presented under the auspices of the Department of History.

Harlan is scheduled to speak on "Booker T. Washington's West Virginia Boyhood" at 2 p.m. and on "The Secret Life of Booker T. Washington" at 7:30 p.m., both in Smith Hall 154. An open reception will follow the evening lecture.

A & S advisors consulted

Students of the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to preregister for second semester should consult the department chairman of their major for assignment to an advisor, according to Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean.


Freshmen can consult the lists in front of the office of the College of Arts and Sciences to determine their advisor, who

will be a member of a special corps assigned only to freshmen, said Dr. Saunders. Freshmen advisors are not determined according to department major.

Seniors should still consult an advisor in the department of their major, but seniors' schedules must also be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

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