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The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 68

Friday
Feb. 6, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.

IMPACT features Rev. Boyd

By BRAD ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd sometimes called a rebel who wears a clerical collar will speak during Impact Week in late April, according to Impact planners.

Father Boyd was born in New York, went to high school in Denver, was graduated from the University of Arizona, then went to work for an advertising agency in Hollywood. After a stint at Samuel Goldwyn Productions, he joined Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers in 1949 as Vice president and general manager of Pickford, Rogers and Boyd, Inc. He was the first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood.

A promising light in the film industry, Boyd in 1951 created a Hollywood furor by entering the Church Divinity School, seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California. After being ordained, he spent a year and a half studying at Oxford and other places in Europe. He has since served as rector of a slum church in Indianapolis and as a white

assistant priest in two black parishes, in Detroit and Washington, D.C.

For several years he was a weekly columnist on the Pittsburgh Courier, the national Negro weekly. His series of articles on Civil Rights in "Ave Maria" in 1956 received the Catholic Press Association prize for journalism.

Father Boyd's book *Are You Running With Me Jesus?* is read and loved throughout the world. More recently, he has written *Free to Live, Free to Die*; *Malcolm Boyd's Book of Days*; *The Fantasy Worlds of Peter Stone and Other Fables*; and *As I Live and Breathe*; *Stages of an Autobiography*. He has edited *The Underground Church*.

To get his message across he uses several different methods like folk singing, jazz, and movies. He has long carried out his ministry in campus beer joints, discotheques, movie houses, and on the stage than within the four walls of a church. Rev. Boyd defines prayer as "talking to God in everyday language about everyday things."

Father Boyd is currently a Fellow at Yale University. In 1969, he wrote a weekly column for the "Yale Daily News".



MALCOLM BOYD
Speaks at Impact



Boo!

BOB IDDINGS, Oak Hill sophomore, shows his reaction to the Miami game Wednesday night. (See story p. 7) (Photo by Charlie Titlow)

Weather--snowy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is mostly cloudy and mild with a possible accumulation of snow of from one to two inches. Saturday is the same. Possibility of precipitation is 50 per cent tomorrow and 20 per cent tomorrow night. High today is to be 45.

Excuse asked

Madeline Stover, co-ordinator of Winter Weekend, has requested the faculty to excuse from class today at 2 p.m. those students who wish to hear Floyd McKessick.

"We are very pleased that Mr. McKessick will be with us," said Constantine W. Curris, dean of Student Personnel Programs. "We are very hopeful that a great many students will participate in the convocation."

Concert to be tonight

By CATHY GIBBS
Campus Editor

Winter Weekend activities will go into high gear with the performance of Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge at 8:30 p.m. today at Memorial Field House.

Student Government, sponsor of the weekend program, hopes to get students "psyched" for the activities, according to Madeline Stover of Huntington junior class vice president and weekend coordinator.

Pegasus will provide music to begin the concert tonight.

"Potpourri '70" is the theme for the weekend.

A semi-formal dance will be held at Memorial Field House from 9 p.m. to midnight featuring the 006s. The 1970 Miss Chief Justice will be crowned by Dr. John R. Warren, dean of the graduate school. Miss Chief Justice and her two attendants will receive flowers and be presented to the student body.

The five finalists are Gay Hill, Martinsburg senior representing Sigma Sigma

Sigma; Linda Kluemper and Jani Howell, Huntington seniors, Phi Mu; Cathy Perry, Charleston, junior, Alpha Xi Delta; and Karen Lofland, Weirton senior, Sigma Kappa.

The five finalists will meet with a board today for final selection. The board is Dr. Constantine Curris, student personnel program director; Donald K. Carson, associate director of student personnel programs and Jeff Nemens,

assistant dean of student personnel programs.

The weekend will close with a TGIF Sunday sponsored by the Student Government at The Library from 2-5 p.m. Pegasus will furnish music and admission is \$1, tickets sold at the door.

Tickets for the dance and concert can be bought in the student union and the dance tickets will be available at the door as long as they last.

Folk musical about God to be presented Thursday

"Tell It Like It Is", a folk musical about God, will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

The play, by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, has been widely acclaimed as a major breakthrough in communicating a vital faith in today's student generation.

By using music and words in the tempo and language of today's youth, the musical

makes its point without preaching, according to program planners. A combination of lighting, choral speaking, dramatics and choreography are used along with the musical score.

The musical will be jointly sponsored by the Marshall chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Campus Christian Center.

The musical is open to the public.

McKissick reception set

Today's reception for Floyd McKissick, Winter Weekend featured speaker, plans for an "Afro Ball" and tutorial services are among the semester's activities sponsored by the Student Relations Center.

According to Bob Wright, Williamson junior, center president, McKissick will be in the center on the second floor of Shawkey Student Union immediately following his speech today. There he will discuss with students Soul City, black student concerns on other

campuses, and related topics.

An Afro Ball planned for the spring will be a formal oriented to African style of dress and music.

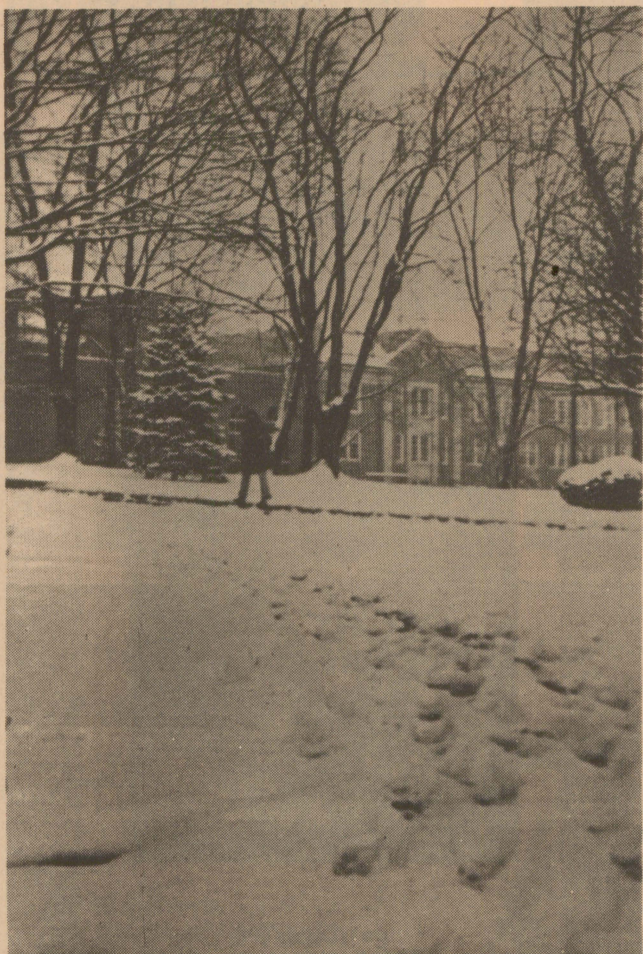
Speaking of the center's objectives, Wright said tutorial programs will be implemented to strengthen relationships with the student population. He added that plans are being made to work with community agencies "to aid in the upgrading of educational standards."

Presently, the center is seeking a space allocation in the new student union scheduled for completion next year.

Concerning the center's purposes, Wright said it provides an atmosphere of cultural enlightenment, a place for music and intellectual conversation.

He added, "We have to contribute to the University the black perspective, in regard to students, which has been neglected in the past."

Sub-zero cold causes damage



JANUARY SNOW
Winter blankets campus

By SARAH MILLER
Feature Writer

So you think you've been colder than usual this winter? You're right, according to a monthly report issued by the Weather Bureau at Tri-State Airport. This January was the coldest one in four years, with an average temperature of 27.3 degrees, or 9.3 below normal.

The lowest temperature was six below zero on Jan. 22, and there were four days with sub-zero minimums. These frigid temperatures caused \$6,000 damage in Twin Towers Dormitory, when frozen pipes in the sprinkler system thawed and water flooded the lounge, heavily damaging furniture and floor coverings, according to Stephen Szekelley, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Pipes were also frozen in the Science Building, Gullickson Hall and Old Main. Failure of the heating system caused the Women's Gymnasium to be without heat for a day, early in January. Protective measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence of heat failure and frozen pipes, Szekelley said.

December was also the coldest here in many years, with several all-time record breaking lows for the month. The Weather Bureau said the monthly average temperature for January is 36.6 degrees.

High winds up to 20 miles an hour also added to the misery of anyone who had the misfortune to be outside during the coldest days.

The Weather Bureau also noted in its report that "on no day last month was the temperature 90 or above." So, if you felt colder than normal in January, you really were.

Campus work plans stated

Tearing down the lab school annex to make room for three new tennis courts leads the list of buildings and grounds projects for the coming semester.

The new courts will replace the ones between the Women's Physical Education Building and student union which will be torn out during construction of the new student center.

Another priority job is the addition to the 12,000 volt campus loop electrical system for the student center. This will be an underground system running from 18th street.

Plans have been made to lay asphalt at University Heights and the gravel parking area behind the student union near Elm Street and College Avenue.

Replacement of the roof on

the main dining hall has been held up because of bad weather.

According to C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the main concern now is to bring the backlog of work requests one year old or more, up to date.

Adv.

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Campus briefs

LIBRARY HOURS SET

The library hours for this semester have been announced by Harold W. Apel, head librarian.

The library will be open 8 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Hours during holidays will be the same as office hours in Old Main, with slight modifications, according to Apel.

PLAY SUNDAY

Malcolm Boyd's controversial play "Boy" will be read 11 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center.

The dramatic reading was formerly banned on Michigan State University's educational television for allegedly containing "obscene and vulgar language." The part of Man will be read by John Stroud and the part of John will be read by Roger Drummond, Huntington senior.

The reading will be part of the morning worship service conducted by the Rev. Hardin King.

ROCK GROUP APPEARS

Steppenwolf appears in Charleston Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Center arena. Also appearing with Steppenwolf will be Ten Wheel Drive, featuring Genya Ravan, the Collection and Heavy Rain. Steppenwolf's three-hour concert features four acts and encompasses a spectrum of rock, blues, jazz and underground sounds and ought to provide rock fans in Charleston with a spectacular evening of entertainment.

COL. MATTICE BACK

Colonel E. R. Mattice has resumed his duties as Professor of Military Science following a period of illness.

Colonel Mattice is the head of the Department of Military Science.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for Estel H. Callebs, 62, of English, father of John S. Callebs, director of development, were conducted Thursday at the Fanning Funeral Home at Welch. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Bluewell.

The retired coal miner was a resident of English for 35 years and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Additional survivors include the widow, Mrs. Golda Barnette Callebs, and another son, Howard Callebs of Chesapeake.

MEETING SET

Interdorm Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in West Twin Towers library, according to Mrs. Carole Sowards Morlachetta, St. Albans senior and president of IDC.

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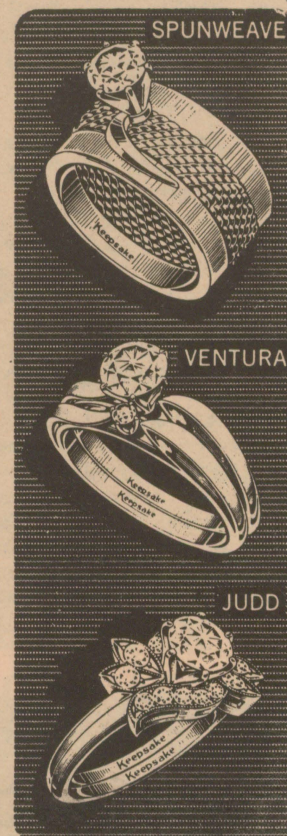
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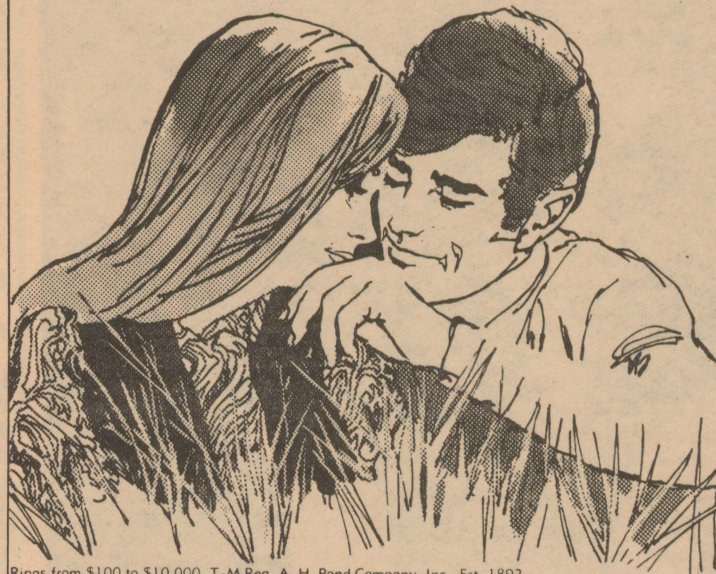
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THE PARATHENON

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Feb. 6, 1970

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REPORTS:

What is the Student Court?

Women workers--On the move

Religion on campus--The CCC

The role the Greek system plays

CCC aids student in social ways

By ROBERT SCHANZ
Staff Reporter

Since the Campus Christian Center's conception in the early 1950's, it has been involved in more than just carrying on the church's ministry as it often is traditionally thought of.

The Rev. George Sublette, Baptist minister at the CCC, said, "The purpose of the Christian Center is the same as the Church's purpose, except that our field or parish is the campus."

Sublette pointed out that this purpose also is approached in ways other than conventional church services. The real purpose is to afford a place for people to meet each other. The Coffeehouse, Le Rendezvous, and Encounter are designed to get students involved in discussion atmosphere.

"The students involved in programming think of the CCC in terms of having a program in the center and getting people into the building and having them come in contact right then and there with the center as a worship place," said Sublette. "That's the old 'Arc of Salvation Concept' of getting the people into the church and once this is done all the problems are solved."

Sublette commented, "The worship services are designed to try to keep before us our identity. It's easy to lose it and

I'm not sure we're fully successful in doing that but we try to keep in mind what our main purpose is through the weekly worship."

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the CCC has been attempting a new approach to the conventional worship service.

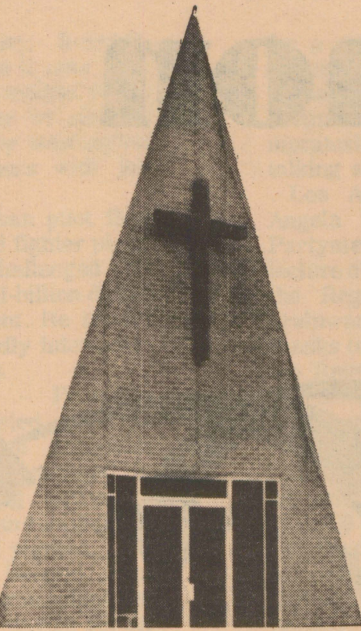
Under the direction of the Rev. William Miller, the contemporary worship service is directed toward the modern student.

It features folk or jazz musicians in a new format quite different from the ordinary church service. Miller explained that the new approach is designed to give today's student an atmosphere in which he can identify himself—a simpler and more realistic service that is interesting and set apart from the conventional format.

There has been some question as to how the CCC ministry should "spread the faith."

The Rev. Hardin King, Presbyterian campus minister, explains that most of the ministers there believe in practicing the social approach to furthering the mission of Christ.

The evangelistic approach, as opposed to the social approach, was explained as a kind of "going door-to-door to spread the faith," where the social approach is more subtle in that



it is essentially helping people with problems.

Sublette said, "The primary purpose of the church is to make available to the people the resources of the Gospel, that is, resources for living. The most important being hope," Sublette added, "When you lose hope, you stop being a person."

Sublette believes the CCC has the responsibility for providing students hope, to help them find hope in whatever situation they may find themselves in.

Sublette also added that he feels the church is not the possessor of truth but it is its duty to call attention to what truth is and saying in essence,

"This is what I have found to be true and I think this is also what you will find to be true."

In general, the ministers believe the social approach is more effective and rewarding.

Many students come to the ministers of the CCC with a variety of problems: family, friends, school, and sometimes sex.

As to the social approach, Miller said, "My basic philosophy is people realize their true potential when they become involved in the lives of others."

"I suppose my goal would be to fight against the dehumanizing process within the university by using every opportunity to create better understanding between persons."

To give an example of what Miller terms the "dehumanizing process," it is best explained in the student who comes from a small community situation where he knows just about everyone and has many associations, then suddenly the student is thrown into a situation where he is unknown among 10,000 other students.

The students' associations are cut down and the socialization process is hindered. All of a sudden the student doesn't have a sense of the specific role that he felt in his tight-knit community.

Miller feels this develops a feeling of despair and this is where counseling is helpful. "We best find ourselves when we lose ourselves in others," Miller added.

Also, Sublette, who counsels West, Laidley and Prichard dormitories, adds that since he is seen in the residence halls, and many people know him, many are apt to come to him with their problems.

Sublette said there is much reward and personal satisfaction when a student comes to him with a problem and he is able to solve it.

Generally the ministers feel the social approach is the most effective, realistic, and modern way. They believe that students are tired of the "jamming down the throat" method of spreading faith.

"Our primary role is to try and establish some sense of justice existing in the university," King explained, "and to deal with the needs of the people through our program and our personal ministry."

"Also we see our goal to be 'available', and not to give a pressing or forceful impression," added King.

He feels that in the future, the ministry will become more decentralized and move out more into the campus as will churches move out into the community to offer their social services.

'Greeks must look toward origins'

The Greek system on Marshall University's campus has a definite role to play, but it must look toward the original concepts of the fraternal system and adapt to changing conditions of our time, according to university administrators closely associated with the Greek system.

According to Jeffrey Nemens, Interfraternity Council advisor and assistant dean of students for activities and programs, "As the university becomes larger and more impersonal the student will tend to become nothing but a number. Therefore the student finds personal identification in a group of his own background and interests." As more students find themselves this impersonal environment there is a need to find an alternative type of small group association. This can be found in the sorority or fraternity, he added.

Nemens went on to say, "The Greeks, because of their idealistic nature and because they're originally founded on the concept of brotherhood can offer the sense of humanity that can be missing as a university increases in size." He also said that a great deal of student living and learning opportunities take place outside the classroom and that the fraternity or sorority can further ones activities and enable one to move to greater personal development on and off campus.

Patty McClure, Charleston senior and president of Panhellenic Council said, "Obviously the primary purpose of the Greek organizations is a social one. They enrich all of the university's big weekends such as Homecoming, Greek Week and

Mothers Day Sing. In addition the individual sororities and fraternities have various altruistic projects. Panhellenic has purchased five shares of "Commitment to Marshall" and is planning a project to raise money to give to a school scholarship fund."

In accordance with this Susan J. Park, Wheeling sophomore and a member of a sorority said, "Fraternities and sororities are continually called upon to provide assistance on the campus when many other segments of the student community fail to respond."

Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students and Panhellenic advisor stated, "In my opinion, the Greeks have not only offered worthwhile opportunities to the individual members, but they have contributed to Marshall by having improved scholastic achievement among large groups of women; have given opportunities for leadership training which has resulted in fine, constructive leadership available at all times; they have self-disciplined groups that set higher moral and ethical standards for the campus; and individual students have gained in poise, dignity and social graces which have influenced the campus community."

Andrew Jones, Huntington junior and a fraternity member said, "The role of the fraternity has been better understood as a catalyst in promoting extracurricular activities on the campus. Fraternity life has shown a multitude of purposes and functions."

Historically, fraternities were founded as secret literary societies. As stated by Paul Eddy in the November,

1968 issue of "Fraternity Month": "The three watchwords of early fraternities were 'fraternity', 'morality', and 'literature'. The fraternity and sorority are two of the basic social institutions of higher education in the United States. It has educational significance because of the number of total students it affects and its influence on individuals."

Gary Wakley, Parkersburg junior and a fraternity member stated, "The role of the fraternity should be to help strengthen the academic achievement on their campus and expand the students desire for academic success and create an environment for studying and learning."

The question remains, how will the Greek system in a growing Marshall University keep up with the changing times and work into the total university picture?

According to Dean Nemens the fraternity system must move toward the original concept of the literary societies. Academic work and scholarship should be emphasized to a greater extent. Fraternities and sororities can no longer be isolated and remain the same as they were in the 1950's. This trend of isolation must be reversed. Greeks must adapt to changing conditions and become more than a social organization. He went on to say that once the Greeks become more involved in the university when they will become more aware of the academic environment.

Looking toward the future Dean Buskirk said, "My own hopes for the future development of sororities include a de-emphasis upon social functions and aspirations for social

prestige and a return to the fundamentals of their founders whose guiding principles included: The advancement of justice, the promotion of friendship, the development of character, and the diffusion of a liberal culture. I would encourage the groups to emphasize the programs for personal improvement and expansion of the mind, and to build important, concerned women whose interests would include the troubles of their nation and world. Their privileges should make them aware and willing to take action in world debates on such ideas as war and peace, theology, problems of poverty, air and water pollution, the broad goals of their university and the educational system in general."

It is the belief of both Dean Buskirk and Dean Nemens that the fraternal system must return in part to their early concepts and offer the rushee something more than social prestige and activities.

It is a fact that Greeks are a minority on most campuses as they are at Marshall.

Expressing his views on the role of the fraternity in relation to the university, Thom Keeney, Huntington senior and president elect of Interfraternity Council said, "I feel that in comparison to the past, the role of the fraternity has changed from its oriented position to the role of the organization ready to accept more responsibilities of the academic and service level to the university and to the community. If the fraternities do not continue to assume this role of responsibility they will become an institution of the past instead of becoming a building block of the future."

Chief justice forecasts new era of activity for Student Court

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff Reporter

A new era of activity in the Student Court is forecast by Greg Wallace, Huntington senior and chief justice.

"In recent years the court has existed in name only, but we think those days are gone. The 'in loco parentis' attitude of earlier years will be eliminated, with the 'burden of effort' to change the system placed on the students themselves," he said.

Wallace sees the clique factionalism of previous years as the prime reason for the student body's apparent ignorance of the court. "Many students, and some administrators, don't even know that the court exists," he commented.

Why does the court exist? Wallace explains it thusly: Originally, the court was in-

stituted because it is a part of our Federal Government and our Student Government is designed after the national level.

"The court complies with the balance of power necessary to maintain a democratic process. But recently, the court has branched out into the issues it needs to be involved in. We have a responsibility to the students to protect their interest, just as the Senate has a responsibility to represent them. This idea of protecting the rights and interests of the student body is the whole purpose of the court. I would like to see more judicial review of the issues on this campus and in student government."

One recent move by the court into the realm of student rights is that of disciplinary procedure. The court has handled two discipline cases so

far, with success. "I believe a student would much rather be disciplined by his peers than by the administration. We (the court) are now the primary body involved with such cases involving suspension or expulsion for infraction of a university policy."

The accused student's rights are outlined in the policy statement issued by Donald K. Carson, dean of student affairs. They include the right to confront his accuser, the right to call witnesses in his behalf, the right to present evidence in his behalf, the right to remain silent and have no inference of guilt drawn from such silence, the right to appeal, cross-examine, and to have an advisor of his choice from the university community.

The court must adjudge guilt or innocence by a majority vote.

If it finds the student guilty, it may recommend the charges be dismissed, that the student be given a warning or a temporary probation, or that he be expelled or suspended. The verdict of the court may then be appealed if the student so desires.

"One can see that by the serious nature of such proceedings and the penalties that may be invoked if the student is found guilty," Wallace noted. "But I am confident that the present court members realize this, and will not misuse or shun the responsibility."

Another issue which the court is presently involved with is that of constitutional and election reform. The Senate's recent move to change the campus constituency policies was backed up by judicial interpretation by the Court.

"We feel strongly about the misuse of constitutional

loopholes and ambiguities in elections," Wallace said. "The new constituencies will remove the possibility that a student may belong to more than one, or represent more than one."

"We can't emphasize the need of constitutional reform enough. We want to give the individual student as much freedom as possible in shaping his life in college. Again, we're trying to move away from the 'in loco parentis' attitude. We're not here to baby-sit."

The job of the Student Court is usually a follow-up job, in that they interpret or clarify the constitution or rule on the legality of changes in policy made by the Senate.

"But in our decisions, we are trying to promote an activist student body -- that is, activist in the sense that they are active in changes being made and policies being established," Wallace said.

Women's passive role quickly dying

By SALLIE KRIPPENE
Staff Reporter

The image of a passive role for women in society is dying. Its eulogy is being written daily in the increasing opportunities for women.

In its place arises women entering fields that used to be the exclusive domain of men and furthermore doing credit to them.

At the Federal Women's award ceremony, as reported in the 1968 Annual Report of the US Civil Service Commission, Robert E. Hampton commented on women and the fields they are entering after graduation from college. The award winners came from the disciplines of law, economics, engineering, diplomacy and astronomy.

Of ten major companies that recruit on campuses, most stated a policy of equal opportunity employment and overall employment of women appears to be on the upswing.

However, Gene Perrin, manager of recruiting for Dow Chemical said, "relatively few women study the disciplines from which most of our hiring is done. Our biggest demand is for chemical and mechanical engineers and chemists."

The Office of the Registrar lists 74 men and 73 women enrolled in graduate schools at Marshall. Of these 73 women, far more women than men are taking graduate work in education rather than the arts or sciences.

A study on the comparison of career values of women preparing to teach revealed that elementary majors are twice as interested in immediate domestication as are secondary majors. This results in a shortage of elementary teachers, which with the surge

in marriage statistics is sure to continue.

Secondary majors cannot be depended to stay on the job either, since two-thirds of them plan to stop teaching when children arrive.

About three-fourths of both groups plan to resume teaching after an interval of about 15 or 20 years. This results in necessary retraining courses due to rapid changes in teaching methods.

The shortage of women graduates in technology today is acute. Women themselves support the idea that in order to succeed in a field they "must be better than a man."

Studies show that while men get through dental and law schools with C averages, women with B averages drop out.

According to Rita Lynne Stafford, associate professor of Graduate School of Education at Long Island University, most women think they have to make a choice between a career and marriage.

In the January issue of American Association of University Women's Journal, Dr. Stafford noted that "due to our culture which reflects an adulation for young marriages, and in spite of university studies that indicate women achieve higher academically than men, most women do not continue their education into graduate and professional spheres for fear they must sacrifice marriage. Most women aren't aware that professional women generally marry professional men."

There is much controversy over the fact that "the women's place is in the home," or that a professional career will detract from motherhood. Some of these concepts date back to early Christian concepts in

which women is taught she is to be subservient to man.

Betty Friedman's controversial bestseller *The Feminine Mystique*, deals with the educated housewife relegated to chief cook and bottle washer and little else.

She talks about the "image of the modern American woman as she was written about in women's magazines, studies and analyzed in classrooms and clinics in an endless barrage of words since the end of world War II."

Miss Friedman says, "there is a strange discrepancy between the reality of our lives as women and the image to which we were trying to conform"; that image that came to be known as the feminine mystique.

The subject of a family and a career is a heated one with definite pros and cons. But Helen Marie Casey, a housewife, mother of two, with an M.A. in English offers a different slant to the picture.

"The educated homemaker is at home because she is convinced that there is a job to do, that there is no substitute who can manage her job and the job cannot wait." She says, "it is a job that must be done for some two decades or it will not be done at all. The omission cannot be repaired."

Samuel T. Habel, professor of sociology, said that although women have more opportunities today to enter the professional world, there are less women entering such fields as medicine and law than there were 20 years ago.

In the 1968 Statistical Abstract of the United States, figures show that in 1940, 36.4 per cent of female labor force were married, while in 1968 that number had doubled.

At the same time, single women constituted 48.5 per cent of the working women, and this dropped to 21.6 in 1968.

Dr. Habel felt the reason for

this was that though more women are working they are holding lower echelon jobs. The percentage of women working from age 35 on is increasing rather than the percentage of women graduates.

There are plenty of opportunities for the young graduate who wishes to pursue a professional career. However, as one unidentified employer stated, "women must keep in mind that theirs is a unique position in society today since they are fighting for equal rights with men and at the same time expecting to be treated as women."

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PEP TALK

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Only the good news is fit to print?

OUR MAN HOPPE
By ARTHUR HOPPE

People are always saying, "Why can't the newspapers print more good news?" And why not?

It's a terrible thing to face each day over a cup of coffee, and 64 pages of tragedies, disasters and catastrophes.

Therefore, as a public service of the highest order, we hereby present our Roundup of Good News so that readers may set forth on this day's journey through life with a sparkle in their eyes and a whistle on their lips.

Geneva -- The U.S. and Russia agreed on a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor as well as outer space. This is certainly good news for all who only want to live in peace on the ocean floor or outer space.

Washington -- Unemployment jumped to four per cent and

Treasury Secretary Kennedy held out hope that it may soar even higher. This evidence that the economy may be slowing down was hailed by Washington officials and others with job security.

Miami -- A Cuban pilot flew his heavily armed fighter plane to Florida unchallenged by America's multi-billion-dollar air defense system. He turned out to have friendly intentions. That's good news.

The Pentagon -- Pentagon observers estimated that "at least" two million American soldiers were not engaged in crooked gambling activities, embezzlement, gun running and rubbing out stool pigeons.

Anchorage -- Despite grim forebodings by some scientists, the huge nuclear device set off under the Aleutians has not caused by a disastrous earthquake nor a catastrophic tidal wave. Yet.

Washington -- Unity was reached in Congress between Hawks and Doves on the need

for a moratorium. The Doves agreed a moratorium was needed on killing people in Vietnam. The Hawks agreed a moratorium was needed on talking about it.

Los Angeles -- Professor Angela Davis, a Communist Partymember, gave her first lecture at UCLA despite fears of the Regents that she would brainwash her students. But, thanks to the vigorous action of the Regents, the 2000 students who attended received no credit for being brainwashed.

Siagon -- The Green Beret murder case ended happily for all concerned with the payment of \$6472 to the victim's widow. "If, for a few lousy bucks, they are happy," said a top U.S. spokesman happily, "we are happy."

Las Vegas -- Bloody Negro rioting in the west side ghetto had little effect on the glittering tourist industry.

Hollywood -- The film, "Myra Breckenridge," will be "dirtier than the novel." That's not the

good news. The good news is that Governor Reagan said he doesn't go to dirty movies. He said he and Mrs. Reagan prefer watching television "from a horizontal position." This is good news to those who can't afford dirty movies.

The United Nations -- Many Biafran children have not yet starved to death in keeping with the fondest hopes expressed by U.N. debaters.

Flatbush, N.Y. -- The population of this small planet increased to an estimated 3,687,809,434 with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flang. Said Mr. Flang, "I never had such good news!"

But why go on? It's clear from this small sampling that each day's newspapers are chockful of good news.

So sally forth with a sparkle in your eye and a whistle on your lips. Remember that the best news about newspaper headlines is that you're still around to read them.

War & Peace--too much

By GREG CARANNANTE
Film critic

I've never had the opportunity to try to review but half a movie before, but I guess any film that took five years to produce, that runs for six and one-half hours and that has a name as heavy as "War and Peace" deserves at least two looks.

Part I of "War and Peace," the Russian film version of that gargantuan of novels by Leo Tolstoy, is at the Cinema through Tuesday. Part II begins Wednesday.

For all its magnitude and depth, "War and Peace" comes off more shallow than one might imagine. Director Sergei Bondarchuk has obviously attempted to fit two cups of water into one cup, and so far, not too successfully. There's too

much water that should have been left to spill over the rim. Simply, there's just too much, as you may discover (especially if not acquainted very well with the novel) before the movie begins when the shopping-list of main characters is introduced.

And these characters. There are simply too many of them for any sort of healthy portrayal to evolve. And with the dubbing, they all appear to generate as much emotion as a TV announcer. And did you ever listen to Ed McMahon for three hours and 15 minutes at a time? However, the myriad camera techniques and effects partly compensate to your eyes for what may be lost to your ears.

Battlefields and bombs abound. Love and hate and sorrow and happiness. Thousands are cast, and more seem to die. Life itself. Death

itself. "War and Peace." Everything. Everything seems to be there, but too many times, the question is where? "War and Peace" covers a scope of 360 degrees, which interpreted another way can mean it runs in circles. And more than that, so far there's been much more War than Peace, and I'm not too sure that Tolstoy would have wanted it that way.

For the American screen, 50-minutes-worth was edited from the film. And though those extra seconds would have no doubt helped smooth out the complexion, I hate to even imagine "War and Peace" running nearly an hour longer. Anyway, if you plan on seeing it, try to read the book first. After that, if you still feel the movie's worth seeing, or if it hasn't run out by the time you finished reading, we'll continue next week. Until then, we'll just say "Peace."

Weekend digest

TODAY

2 p.m.--Floyd McKissick, former director of CORE and author of "Three Fifties of a Man" will speak on the soul and spirit of Soul City at Old Main Auditorium.

8 p.m.--Concert with the Brooklyn Bridge at Memorial Fieldhouse.

SATURDAY

The Novice debaters will participate in the annual Marietta College Tournament. Connie Clark, Huntington freshman, and Dave Dorworth, Parkersburg sophomore, will represent the affirmative. Janne Malcolm, Huntington sophomore, and Steve Hays, Huntington freshman, head the negative team. Bill Pancake

will represent MU in the Radio Announcing contest.

9-12 p.m.--Semi-formal dance at the Memorial Fieldhouse featuring the 006's. Miss Chief Justice for 1970 will be crowned by Dr. John R. Warren, dean of the graduate school.

8-12 p.m.--Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual Playboy party at Riverside Country Club with music by the Sounds of Defiance.

8-12 p.m.--The Pershing Rifles will hold an activation formal at the VFW with music by the Sands of Time. Pledges being activated include: Dennis Garrison, Buffalo junior; Bruce Roberts, Beckley junior; Wesley Shipe, New Castle, Del., sophomore; Harold Hawver, Ansted freshman; Haskell Holley, Myra freshman; Ralph Hugart, Pt. Pleasant freshman; Dennis Beck, Reader fresh-

man; Ernest Stepp, Logan freshman, and Steve Trent, Gilbert freshman. The Pershing Rifles will also be in attendance.

SUNDAY

2-5 p.m.--Student Government will sponsor a TGIF at the Library with Pegasus providing the music. Cost is \$1 per person.

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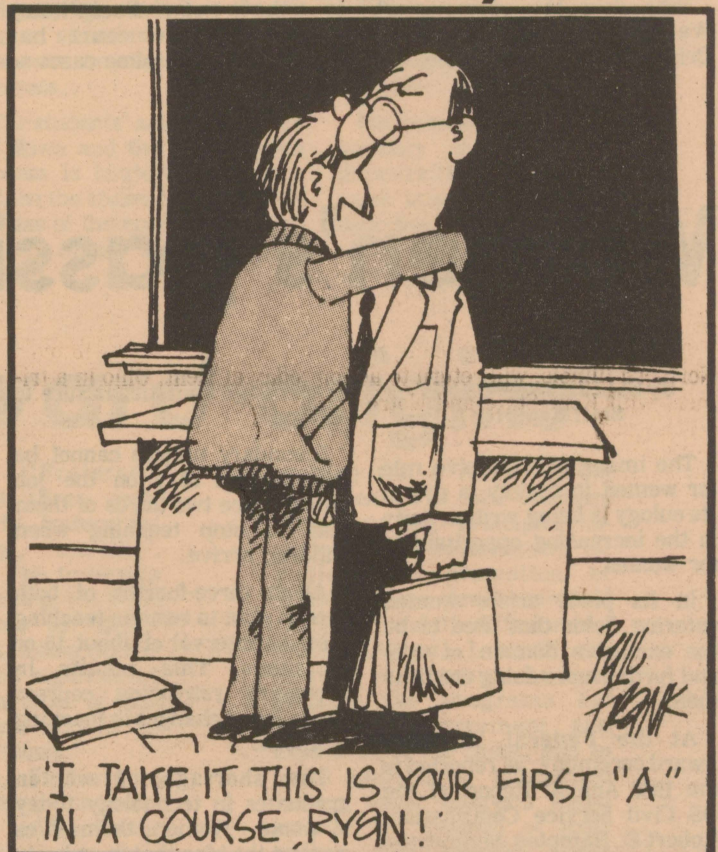
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IFC rush to begin

Fraternity rush will be held Feb. 16-20, according to Hank Bowden, Huntington junior and Intra-fraternity Council (IFC) rush chairman.

Bids will be turned in Friday, Feb. 20, to the Office of Student Affairs. Students then will pick up their prospective bids Friday afternoon at the Science Hall.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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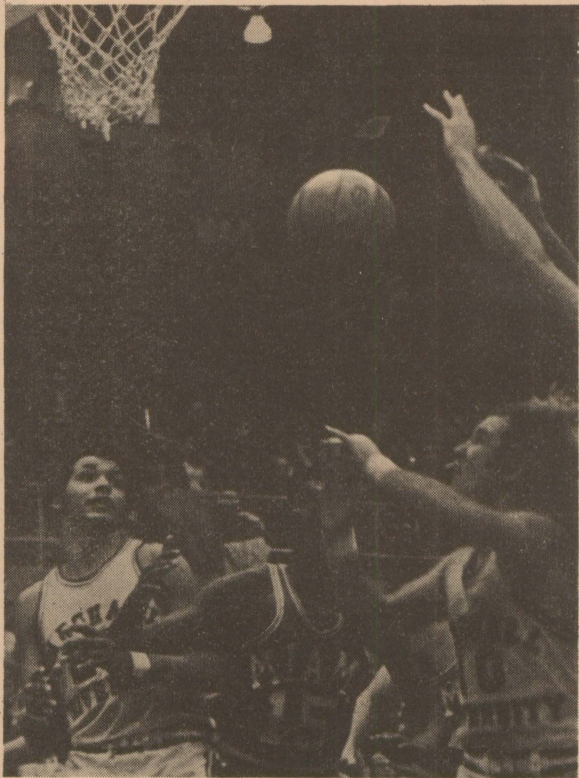
PART I "NATASHA AND ANDREI" THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ Starts Feb. 4
PART II "NATASHA AND PIERRE" THE BURNING OF MOSCOW Starts Feb. 11

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Kent State foe Saturday



RUSS LEE AND PAT BRADY GO FOR A REBOUND
Miami was victor in Wednesday's game

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Editor

The Kent State Golden Flashes, like the Thundering Herd, have run into hard times this season so now both teams will be playing the role of the spoiler.

The Flashes have been mathematically eliminated from the Mid-American Conference title race having lost all seven of its games, and can now do nothing but make the race tighter by beating the front running teams.

The Herd, now 6-10 and on a five game losing streak, following the 71-67 loss to Miami Wednesday is in the same boat, even though their conference games do not count in the standings. These two teams will be squaring off Saturday night at Kent at 8 p.m.

Frank Truitt's Flashes are 0-7 in the conference and 3-13 overall after having finished third in the MAC last year.

Going into Thursday game with Florida State, the Flashes had not won since Dec. 23 when they beat the Duquesne Dukes, 77-69. Duquesne beat Marshall, 120-75. Other Kent losses have been to Purdue by one point, Pitt by three, and Houston by eight.

Tom Logadich, a 6-7 forward, has been the big gun for Kent, scoring at a 12.8 clip which ranks him 11th in the MAC. Larry Wilson, a 6-6 senior, is the top rebounder for the Flashes with a 7.3 game average good enough for eighth among the conference rebounders.

Other starters scoring averages are Bruce Burden 11.4; Mike Foote 9.8; Larry Wilson 9.5, and Roger Evans 8.7. As a team Kent is last in the MAC in offensive average scoring at a 63.6 clip while opponents average 71 against them.

The Thundering Herd got off to a slow start against Miami and did not score a field goal for seven minutes and 56 seconds. It wasn't until 9:34 in the second half that the Herd managed to go ahead at 56-54 but the lead lasted for less than a minute.

"They were tight as a drum," Head Coach Stewart Way said in the dressing room afterwards. "They really wanted it. You could feel it in the dressing room but that's not where it counts.

"There's no question that they really wanted it but when they got out there they couldn't relax."

The Herd had an off night offensively hitting only 25 of 70 field goal attempts for a 35.7 percentage, and Miami, which was the worst team in the MAC in field goal percentage going into the game, hit 48.2 percent of its shots, seven above their average.

Joe Taylor had another top scoring night with 31 points and also was the game's top rebounder with 17. Russ Lee followed with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Mike Wren, the 5-8 guard who had a 7.6 average going into the game, struck for 26 points to pace the Redskins, while Terry Martin and Glen Pryor led the Skins rebounding with nine each.

Swimmers take part in triple meet today

By JEFFREY NATHAN
Sports Writer

Marshall's swimming team, now 2-3 following a 54-49 win over Northern Illinois, will return to action today at Kent, Ohio in a tri-meet with Kent State and Notre Dame.

MU's strength will be somewhat weakened by the loss of David Beakes, Clarksburg, sophomore and Donnie Calkens, Lakewood, Ohio freshman to academic problems, but Coach Saunders still expects a good meet.

Kent owns a 7-1 record, with the loss at the hands of Ohio University, and Coach Saunders describes the Flashes as "a fine team." Notre Dame boasts three freshman who were high school all-Americans, and is "especially strong in freestyle events."

Freshmen John Zook, Jim Bartmess, and Bruce Kahn will be called on to take up the slack created by the loss of Beakes and Calkens.

Zook, a resident of Columbus, Ohio and Cincinnati resident Bartmess, will both swim distance events. Coach Saunders is confident they can do the job and says of Zook, "I feel he will break Beakes record. He has a great deal of potential in the distance events."

Kahn, who is from West Orange, N.J. will swim the 200 yd. backstroke for the first time, and will also compete in the 200 yd. freestyle and freestyle relay.

Five new school records were set in the Northern Illinois meet. Beakes set a new standard of 10:52.6 in the 1000 yd. freestyle, while Jeff Pratt, Columbus, Ohio freshman broke the 50 yd. freestyle record with a 23:5 clocking.

Ralph Gardner, Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore swam a record 2:08 in the 200 yd. individual medley and was a member of the 400 yd. freestyle team which set a new mark of 3:27.3.

Greg Broxterman, Cincinnati, Ohio freshman broke the 200 yd. breaststroke record with a time of 2:27.8.

Coach Saunders termed it "an exciting meet." "It was a see-saw struggle all the way and went down to the final event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Ralph Gardner turned in an outstanding leg and put us ahead to stay."

Intramural sign-up announced

Intramural basketball is still open for teams and players, according to John Turko, intramural director.

The deadline for all sign-ups will be Tuesday. Any team may sign up for competition by contacting the intramural department before the deadline.

Fraternity pledges for this semester will be eligible to participate although bids will be given out after the deadline date.

OU tickets available

Tickets for next Wednesday's basketball game with Ohio University at Marshall are available now through Wednesday at the ticket office in Gullickson Hall.

Second semester activity cards must be presented and those students not having them may get cards in the cashier's office in Old Main, according to Jim Hodges, director of ticket sales.

MU represented in union tourney

Eight Marshall students will be among those representing three states and the District of Columbia in the Association of College Unions Regional Tournament this weekend at West Virginia University.

Events include divisions in chess, table tennis singles and doubles, pocket billiards and three cushion billiard. MU has had a winner in one division every year since 1964 and Mr. Don Morris, manager of the student union, who also will be going, hopes to "bring back some winners" again this year.

Trophies from winners of the past several years are on display in the Student Union, including Barry Hixon, 1969 graduate, who won the regional division of three cushion billiards last year.

According to Morris, the tournament has been going on for a number of years and although is sometimes tiring the participants enjoy it a great deal.

Stephen Rowe, English instructor, will be faculty advisor for the chess competition, which will probably last all three days.

Students from Pennsylvania, Maryland, D.C., and West Virginia will be participating.

Little Herd tramples Morris Harvey five

MU's freshmen got back on the winning trail Wednesday night by defeating the Morris Harvey JVs, 94-74, at the Memorial Field House. The victory makes Marshall 6-2 for the season with two more games yet to be played.

From the opening tip-off, the Little Herd had control of the contest, and lead 51-32 at intermission. Coach Dan D'Antoni was evidently pleased with the teams overall performance as he substituted throughout the game, allowing every player to see action.

Tyrone Collins led the Frosh scoring with 26 points, followed by Mike D'Antoni with 20, and John Sark with 19. Frank Taylor was the game's high rebounder with 14.

For Morris Harvey, Sam

Gilkeson had 24 points and 10 rebounds.

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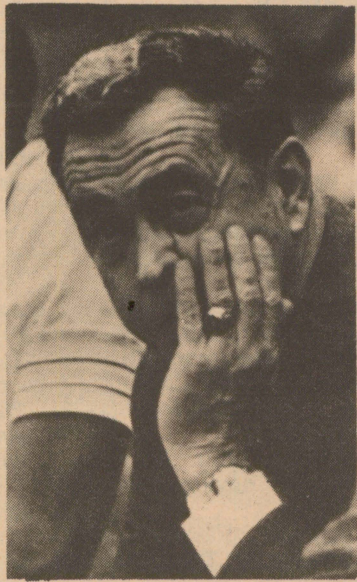
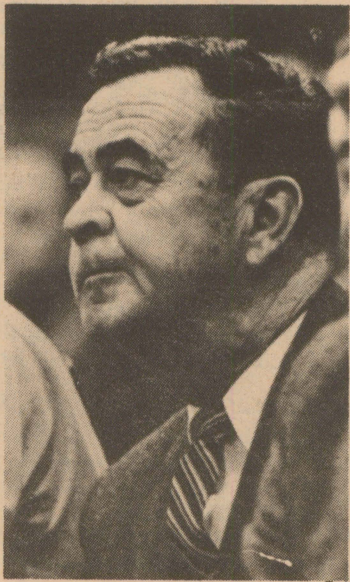
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Many faces of Coach Stewart Way



Three football transfers sign

The football coaching staff has announced the signing of three more junior college football players bringing to four the total number of JC transfers.

The last three who signed and will be eligible next fall are:

Edward Deeds, a 6-3, 225 pound linebacker, from Clifton Forge, Va., and a transfer from Beckley Junior College. He is from Clifton Forge High School.

Wes Hickman, a center, is a transfer from Fort Scott Junior College, Fort Scott, Kan. and lives in Overland Park, Kan. He was honorable mention all conference at Fort Scott and is regarded as a fine blocker. Hickman is a graduate of Bishop Miege High School.

Pete Naputano is a transfer from Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del., where he played both offensive and defensive end. He is 6-1, 198 pounder from Bishop Guilfoyle High School in Altoona, Pa.

Frank James is the other junior college transfer who was signed earlier. He is a native of Barboursville.

Matmen win second match

Four Marshall matmen pinned their opponents Wednesday night in Gullickson Hall as MU scored its second victory of the season against Marietta 25-16.

Those who pinned their opponents were 118-pounder Bob Seaquist, 142-pounder Pat Riggs, 158-pounder Roger Diederich and 167-pounder Danny Thompson.

Mike Bankston, MU heavyweight, won a decision while 190-pounder Ezra Simpkins drew with his opponent.

Other results were: 126 Dale Eggleton (Marshall) decisioned by Rose; 134 Ken Barber (Marshall) decisioned by Field; 150 Marshall forfeit; 177 Ray Schannaman (Marshall) decisioned Cikach; 190 Ezra Simpkins (Marshall) draw; unlimited, Mike Bankston (Marshall) decisioned Miller.

Marshall's next wrestling match will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall against Fairmont State.

VACANCY FILLED

Aubrey Harris, Charleston alumnus, was appointed residence director of South Hall.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Adv.

Childers in good condition

Roger Childers, Marshall University football player, is reported in satisfactory condition following prolonged brain surgery Wednesday at Charleston's General Hospital.

Hospital officials are "very well pleased since it was a very serious type of operation," said Mrs. Savage, an attending

nurse. His physician, Dr. Caudill, is very pleased.

Classified

SENIOR lifesaving class is being offered Mon. & Wed. at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 1057 6th Ave. Classes begin Mon. Feb. 9. Cost for non-members is \$10; members free. Phone 525-3348.

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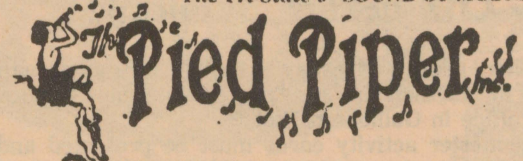
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