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Sunbathing resolution revoked by council

By KATHY STEPHENSON
Staff Reporter

A resolution, which prohibited Prichard Hall residents from lying on the lawn in bathing suits, has been revoked.

The action was taken at an Interdormitory Council meeting, when it was noted that many of the coeds from Prichard were disregarding the rule. Also, according to a council member, neither West nor Laidley Hall had made any sunbathing resolutions.

One resident said she thought it was revoked because it was a senseless rule.

"There is no University policy about sunbathing," she said. "Since it was an unwritten rule in the first place, the girls took it upon themselves to sunbathe in bathing suits."

There was also a question among some of the residents as to whether they were under a false impression when they voted not to allow bathing suits.

"I voted against wearing bathing suits because I felt that sunbathing would not be acceptable otherwise," said Jeanette Worstell, Parkersburg freshman.

"But since girls from Laidley and West have been lying out in bathing suits, I think it is only fair that our rule should be revoked," she said.

When asked why she thought most of the girls had voted against bathing suits the first time, Beth Cook, Man freshman, replied, "Temporary insanity."



SUNBATHERS OUT IN FORCE ON PRICHARD HALL LAWN
... It's "Legal" since resolution revoked

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969 No. 117

Proposal goes to Nelson

Committee favors no hours

By SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-Chief

A proposal eliminating hours for all dormitory residents was approved Thursday by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. The Committee's recommendation goes immediately to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. for a final decision.

The committee approved, 5-1, the no hours proposal after about an hour discussion. The proposal is the same as the one which was voted on in a referendum April 29 by dormitory coeds.

If the committee's recommendation gains Dr. Nelson's approval, the no hours policy would become effective this fall. Adoption of the system includes no freshman hours.

The dormitory referendum gained approval of the no hours system from 94 per cent of all the women voting in the election.

After the referendum was held, a special committee was established composed of Student Affairs Office representatives and students appointed by Student Body President Jim Wooton.

This committee decided to present the original no hours proposal to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. It also voted to make an alternate proposal which would have made parental permission necessary first semester for all freshmen who wanted unlimited hours.

However, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee voted to accept the original proposal of no hours for all dorm residents, regardless of classification.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is composed of five faculty members, two students and four administrators. However, only one of the four, the dean of student affairs, is a voting member.

The no hours system would operate with a night clerk stationed at the dormitory desk during the hours the dormitories at present remained closed. This clerk would be responsible for admitting dormitory residents at the time when they returned to the dorm.

An extra fee of \$5.76, as approved by the coeds in the referendum, would be added to next year's residence hall fees.

"We are quite pleased with the committee's response to our proposal of no hours which was so strongly endorsed by the dormitory residents," Wooton said Thursday.

"In view of the fact that the students are overwhelmingly in favor of this system and that the committee has supported it, I hope President Nelson will approve their recommendations," Wooton added.

Senate calls for Dr. Nelson's answers

The Student Senate has asked President Roland H. Nelson Jr. to appear before it Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. to answer questions about faculty issues which have been the source of concern recently on campus.

Petitions have been circulating this week requesting Dr. Nelson to explain administrative decisions particularly concerning faculty retirement and salary increments. Jim Wooton student body president pointed out that an open meeting was needed

where all interested students could hear the issues discussed.

Dr. Nelson appeared before the University Council Tuesday to answer questions concerning the same issues; however, that meeting was closed to students and most faculty members who had not been appointed by a committee chairman to attend.

In the senate meeting a committee report was given by Tom Hensley, Huntington junior, who was in charge of the Senate in-

vestigation of the faculty retirement issues. Hensley's committee had talked with all but one of the seven faculty members concerned with the retirement issue and with Dr. Nelson.

The Senate accepted the report but tabled a motion for a resolution on the situation.

In other Senate business, IMPACT '69 coordinator John Masland made a report on the program. He told Senate that costs for the program ran around \$9,000 which is \$500 more than

Professors speak on campus issues

By JUDY VISSMAN
Staff Reporter

One-thousand signatures have been collected on petitions dealing with faculty pay increments, faculty retirement, evaluation of faculty and administration reorganization, according to Dale Lawson, Beckley junior and president of Students for Democratic Ideals (SDI).

The announcement was made Thursday morning at a teach-in rally in front of the Student Union. As many as 200 persons attended.

Thirty-nine petitions still are being circulated, Lawson said.

Those speaking at the rally were Dr. Stewart E. Colie, associate professor of political science; Dr. John G. F. Littler, assistant professor of chemistry; Kenneth H. Greer, instructor of economics and former adviser to SDS, and Danie Stewart, Huntington senior and SDS member.

Stewart said President Roland Hill Nelson Jr. has agreed to meet with Student Government in an open meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium to discuss forced retirement and other issues listed on the petitions. Stewart added that Senate rules will be suspended and those present may ask questions.

Greer, who announced his resignation, spoke from a prepared text. In discussing the administration, he said the administration says one thing and does another. The decision on those who were retired by the administration was "arbitrary and discriminatory," Greer said.

Dean Donald N. Dedmon of the College of Arts and Sciences and President Nelson "are lacking as college administrators," Greer said.

Dr. Colie said, however, that overall the administration is more of an ally, than an enemy, of faculty and students, adding that "blind attacks" against the administration can play into the hands of "irreconcilable foes of the kind of university" that students and faculty want.

As two "irreconcilable foes," Dr. Colie listed Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Dr. Colie said he's leaving Marshall out of personal affairs rather than the state of affairs at Marshall.

"Be ready to act," advised Dr. Colie, "but action without thought is anarchy and apt, in the long run, to hurt you and the forces of progress and help real enemies and die-hards."

Professor Littler talked mostly about violence and hoped it would never occur on this campus.

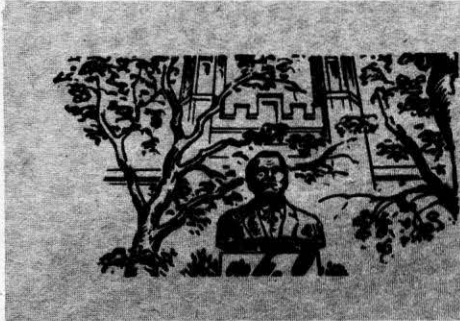
"Violence," he said, "is a crude way to solve an argument."

He said he did not think it was a good idea to discuss academic freedom concerning specific individuals until all facts on both sides are considered.

the budget called for. However, Masland said that with receipts from the Barfenon Review, the cost of the program should run somewhere under the \$8,500 budget. Masland also announced that the Barfenon Review will be presented in Old Main Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. May 23.

In other action, Wooton appointed administrative coordinators: Academic standards, Sally Tully, Oak Hill junior; Who's Who, Cathy Tracewell, Parkers-

burg junior; student government bulletins, Wayne Faulkner, Hurricane freshman; Parents Weekend, Sue Eisen, Fairlawn, N. J., sophomore; blood drive, Mark McClellan, Huntington junior; high school visitation, Denny Humrichouser, Polk, Ohio, sophomore; Leadership Seminar, Bob Salsitz, Parkersburg senior and freshman activities, Rich Dunfee, junior and Karen Wagner, sophomore, both of Wheeling.



The Forum

A medium for open discussion

The following article was written by Ken Greer, instructor of economics. Comment in the forum does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Parthenon.

By KEN GREER

When I was last in President Nelson's office, he made a series of statements concerning the faculty's role in the decision making process at Marshall. He said the faculty should make the decisions in matters of faculty promotion, faculty hiring and firing, and the faculty should construct the procedures and criteria for such decisions. He expressed the administrative theory that decisions in an organization such as a university should be made at the lowest possible level for reasons of efficiency, flexibility and employee support. That is, concerning matters in which the faculty has professional expertise, the faculty should be allowed to exercise that expertise by making the decision. President Nelson reiterated the same administrative philosophy in speaking before the Marshall AAUP Chapter a few weeks later.

When the "communications expert" turned college administrator, Dean Dedmon, arrived at Marshall last fall he gave a flurry of speeches and was quoted in the local newspaper as placing high value upon "the lecture as an instrument of communication." He said good classroom teaching was of supreme importance in higher education, superseding such things as the Ph.D. degree, number of publications, etc., and the Marshall faculty were to be evaluated primarily on the basis of their classroom contribution.

In view of the events of the past few weeks, it is imperative that the faculty and students consider what the administration says it stands for as opposed to what in fact it does. Certainly one test of the quality, honesty and even the ability of any administrative group is the correlation between its rhetoric and its actions. When comparing the rhetoric of President Nelson and Dean Dedmon with their actions, they are found lacking as college administrators.

In the case of the "forced retirements," President Nelson's and Dean Dedmon's rhetoric has not been consistent with their actions. The faculty was not even consulted much less allowed to participate in the decision forcing seven faculty members to retire and allowing others of the same age to remain.

The Faculty Personnel Committee protested the manner in which this decision was made, but its protest was ignored by the administration. This decision made by the administration was arbitrary and discriminatory. No established set of criteria are set to objectively evaluate the classroom performance of the seven forced to retire. Those faculty who were 65 but were not forced to retire were deemed "indispensable" by the administration.

On what basis are some "dispensable" and others "indispensable?" Are Professors Goins and Janssen really "dispensable" while Professor Pitt is "indispensable?" Is the administration going to be allowed to arbitrarily decide on the "indispensability" of faculty members who reach 65 in the near future? Is the administration going to be allowed to arbitrarily decide the "dispensability" of any faculty member? This is not what President Nelson has said, but it is what the administration is

doing. And this is why many faculty members are leaving Marshall.

On the issue of faculty salary increments, the administration has again acted in a way not consistent with its rhetoric. How can they say the "raises" are based on merit, when in fact very few faculty members have ever been evaluated? I have been at Marshall two years without anybody ever sitting in on my classes for the purpose of evaluation. "Merit" raises without objective evaluation is the height of administrative hypocrisy. When department chairmen did attempt to evaluate members of their department on the basis of a rating system imposed by the administration, these evaluations were many times ignored. The case of Professor Lent is a case in point. The very low raises that most faculty received this year amounts to the faculty paying for the administrative reorganization and the new administrative posts that have been created.

Such high-handed, capricious methods should not be tolerated by faculty and students. I find it ironic that the administration that earlier in the year removed a department chairman for authoritarian modes of decision-making, is now found to be operating along those same lines. What ever happened to President Nelson's democratic philosophy of encouraging faculty decision-making in areas that directly affect the faculty? What ever happened to Dean Dedmon's statements concerning the importance of classroom teaching and objective evaluations based upon it?

By the handling of the forced retirements and faculty pay "increases" the administration has made it apparent that they have a low opinion of the Marshall faculty and are forcing many to leave. The administration has created working conditions that make it impossible for the faculty to work at their full capacity. President Nelson and Dean Dedmon have usurped all faculty power and are now running Marshall like a corporation. Under this corporative structure, the administration has become the Board of Directors, the faculty the hired supervisors, and the students the raw materials. Under this autocratic and impersonal system, faculty members are at the mercy of the administration, never knowing who may be next on the "firing" line. The administration has created an atmosphere of distrust and misinformation in which good academic work can not be accomplished. The effect is a highly unstable situation which results in substandard education.

Personally, I find these circumstances totally unacceptable and therefore have submitted my resignation. The atmosphere that now exists at Marshall would be unacceptable at other academic institutions and should not be acceptable here.

What is even more tragic is the inadequacy of the existing channels to redress the above mentioned grievances. If the administration can dictatorially make decisions, this in effect makes all existing faculty and student committees irrelevant and powerless. Perhaps what is needed is a strong local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers to democratize the decision-making process. Under present conditions, the faculty (and students) has no real power to affect the outcome of important decisions. If present conditions persist into the future, so will the high rate of faculty turnover. Some concerted action on the part of faculty and students is now needed. The university you save may be your own.

Publications committee views SDS publication

By JUDY VISSMAN
Staff Reporter

The Public Relations and Publications Committee requested that the Students for a Democratic Society accept certain standard journalistic practices in publishing its paper Free Forum.

In a letter sent to David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., senior and SDS president, it was requested that on the masthead of Free Forum the editor, editorial staff and faculty adviser be named, according to Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and chairman of the publications committee.

The nameplates of some past issues of Free Forum have carried the name of the paper, day, date, place of publication, volume and number; other issues have carried only the name of the paper and "Students for a Democratic Society."

Dr. Hope said, "This was all brought about by comments on

the fact that all responsible publications list their editors. This shows acceptance of responsibility for the publication and is an aid to the reader."

"The letter also said," he added, "that if they want to discuss this matter with us they may do so, but they have not made any contact."

Danie Stewart, Huntington senior and SDS member, said the publishers of Free Forum do not receive any financial aid from the University and therefore should use the style they want to.

"Unless the University is willing to help pay for issues," he added, "we will continue to do Free Forum our way."

The SDS is also in the process of finding a faculty adviser for next year. Three faculty members are being considered, but the names will not be disclosed until a commitment is made, according to Stewart.

The Parthenon

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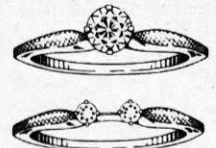
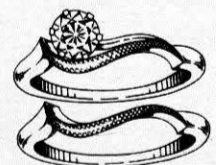


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Preparation for sing runs into difficulties

By MIKE MEADOR
Assistant Managing Editor

Over 20,000 man-hours and \$2,500 for costumes have gone into the preparation for this year's Mother's Day Sing.

But, even with this effort shown, most groups have had trouble getting their members to attend song practices, according to Janet Shoemaker, Huntington junior and one of the two coordinators of the sing.

Eighty-five per cent of the members of each fraternity and sorority have to be present in order for the group to be eligible for competition and to insure this turnout, most groups impose fines on anyone not attending rehearsals.

Miss Shoemaker feels that unfortunately the main interest of some groups isn't the enjoyment of working together or the entertainment of parents and alumni. Instead, the trophy is most important and they think if they don't win, it is a complete loss.

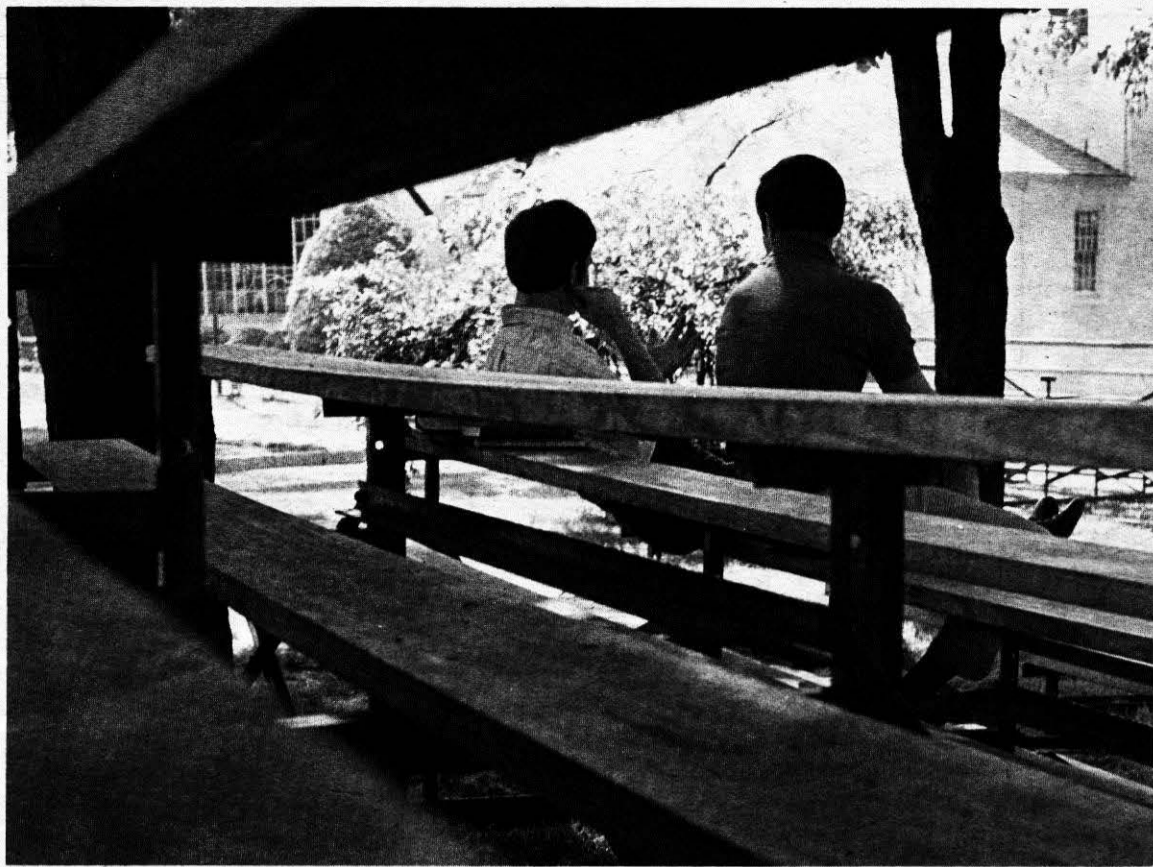
She thinks that a different attitude toward the sing would make it more enjoyable for everyone concerned.

Sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, the sing will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. on the lawn between Northcott Hall and Shawkey Student Union.

Judges for the event are Robert Doff, choral director for Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Ky., Miss Mary Jean Eldridge, choral director for Charleston High School, and Robert Tweel, band director for Huntington East High School.

While the judges decide the winner after the competition, the MU Symphonic Choir will perform several numbers directed by Dr. Paul Balshaw, associate professor of music.

In case of rain, the event will be moved to Gullickson Hall.



Bleachers ready for Mother's Day Sing

(Photo by Jack Seamonds)

Alumna bridges education distance gap

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

Highways, railroad tracks and airways bridge the more than 500 miles distance between the Marshall campus and a Washington, D.C., ghetto.

But an even greater distance — the educational, social and human distance — is bridged by an MU alumna and her Neighborhood Educational Center.

Dr. Mary Jane Ward, who received a bachelor's degree in English from Marshall in 1943 and a master's degree in educational administration in 1945, decided just over a year and a half ago to renounce her vows

as a Catholic nun and "struck out into the heart of the inner city in Southeast Washington, D.C."

In making her final decision to leave her position as president of Saint Dominic College in St. Charles, Ill., for the streets of Washington Dr. Ward noted, "We must ask ourselves where is the need and what is the real need? Do we have a real or an imagined responsibility?"

In 1968 she became acting director of the Developmental Center for Special Education, D.C. Public Schools.

Dr. Ward and her associate, Miss Mary Wolfe, also a former nun and promotions co-

ordinator of the American Education Research Association operate their educational center from a six-room row house on S. E. Eleventh Street near two public housing sites accommodating approximately 45,000 persons—predominately black.

The philosophy behind the



Dr. Ward

center is "education is now known to be better at the experience level rather than at the institutional level," Dr. Ward explained.

At present,

the two women are undertaking a variety of projects dealing with ghetto residents from the pregnant teenager to the gifted child. The projects are financed independently. Donations of used and new books from libraries, schools and individuals are gratefully accepted.

They started out in another section of the city later moving to their present location so that "rather than the people coming to us, we went to them."

Those who take advantage of their center come to the home for training and counseling at various times of the day and night.

Dr. Ward and Miss Wolfe

have built their lives around the vows of the Dominican order they left to become "modern Dominicans" — love of learning and love of the poor.

Dr. Ward taught from 1940 to 1947 in the Cabell County School system. She received her Ph.D. in administration with minors in counseling and philosophy of education from The Catholic University of America in Washington in 1957.

She recently returned to the Marshall campus where she spoke to the Teachers College faculty and talked with The Parthenon. She can be contacted at 210 11th St., S.E., Washington, D.C.

Alumni events include sports, party and sing

By PAM PELURA
Staff Reporter

The Alumni Weekend beginning today and lasting through Monday will feature the Alumni vs. Varsity Football game and Alumni Golf Tournament. Other scheduled events will include Marshall vs. Western Michigan baseball conference championship and the Mothers Day Sing.

According to Harry Sands, alumni affairs director, the alumni players will arrive on Thursday and begin practice that afternoon. Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education, will coach their team. Friday night the alumni will have a "conditioning party" when films of old games will be shown.

Tickets for the game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Marshall students will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards.

All the alumni that play in the game will receive an engraved sterling tankard signifying the event.

Former Marshall standouts participating in the game will be: Alpha Mayfield, Everett Vance, Jack Rowe, David Lewis, William C. Gillespie, Bruce Wallace, James Preston, Larry Coyer, Jim Cure, Howie Miller, James C. Lewis, George Kosanovich, Roger D. Jefferson, Bob Lester, Dennis Parker, Donald G. Dixon and Robert L. Pruett.

Other events on Saturday will include:

(1) A triangular track met at 10 a.m., Fairfield Stadium. Marshall will compete with Toledo of Ohio and Cumberland College of Kentucky.

(2) Double-header baseball game with Western Michigan at 1 p.m., Fairfield Stadium.

Sunday:

(1) An 18-hole Golf Tournament will be held 8 a.m. at the Riviera Country Club. Former MU golf coach Buddy Grahah, organizer of the tournament, will present awards and trophies for high and low scores and a few surprise categories.

(2) Alumni Weekend comes to a climax at 2 p.m. when the fraternities, sororities and dorms compete in the Mother's Day Sing competition, held on the lawn between Shawkey Student Union and Northcott Hall. In case of rain it will be moved to Gullickson Hall.

THE PARTHENON weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969

PAGE THREE

Weekend Digest

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:
TODAY

8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Today is the last day for advanced registration for the fall semester.

10 a.m.-noon — A non-fiction writers' seminar for beginning writers will be held in SH311. Don Hatfield, managing editor of the Herald-Advertiser and Dr. William Francois, professor of journalism, will lead the seminar.

10 a.m.-noon — Experienced writers are invited to a non-fiction writers' seminar in SH330 featuring Allan W. Eckert, author of 12 books and Christopher LehmannHaupt, book critic of the New York Times.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — A non-fiction writers' seminar will be held in SH330.

Other visiting writers and editors will conduct confer-

ences in the Department of English in the morning and afternoon for those interested in fiction writing and poetry.

3 p.m. — The Thundering Herd baseball team will meet Western Michigan at St. Clouds Commons Field.

8 p.m. — "The Communications Revolution and the Writer," in Old Main Auditorium, will feature Paule Marshall, staff writer on "Our World Magazine," Judith Jobin, writer for TV Guide, Debby Mayer, an editor for Ingenue Magazine, Eckert and Lehmann Haupt.

8 p.m. — Last Coffeehouse session at Campus Christian Center.

SATURDAY

9-10:30 a.m. — "The Generation Gap" will be discussed in the Music Auditorium with a panel of young writers and editors.

9:30 a.m. — There will be a track meet at Fairfield Stadium.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — "From Pen to Pub" in the Music Auditorium will feature writers, editors and publishers discus-

sing the trials of getting a story published.

7:30 p.m. — The fifth annual Alumni vs. Varsity football game will be played at Fairfield Stadium. The most outstanding football player from each team will be chosen by the press attending the game.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — The annual Mother's Day Sing, with sororities, fraternities and dorms singing their hearts out to Mother (and a trophy) will be held on the lawn between Northcott and the Student Union. In case of inclement weather the songsters will sing in Gullickson Hall.

MONDAY

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Registration for fall sorority rush will be conducted throughout the week in the Student Union.

8:15 p.m. — The A Cappella Choir will present a spring concert in Smith Music Hall, under the direction of Dr. Paul Balshaw, professor of music with Pam May, St. Albans freshman, as pianist. The program is an informal short presentation of light classic and popular choral music.

GRPELINE

By CATHY HART
And
SUSAN MARTIN

Q. Why does the South Hall cafeteria insist on serving spaghetti in those six-inch oval tins with a minimum of sauce? The main cafeteria serves it on regular plates with enough sauce for almost half the spaghetti.

A. Frank Willis, director of food services, told GRPELINE that actually both cafeterias should serve in the "oval entree" dishes, (oval tins) because so much is thrown away uneaten.

He said that if students want more sauce they should say so when their portion is being served to them and they'll get it.

Q. Do Marshall Lab School

students pay an activity fee to use the student union? If not, why do they patronize it in groups, often taking up two and three booths? I think it should be made off limits to teenybopper mascots of the "Thundering Herd."

A. Don Morris, manager of the student union, told GRPELINE that lab school students do not pay an activity fee for union privileges, and as far as he knows they rarely ever come in except maybe after school to get a soft drink.

Q. After two years of eating in the South Hall cafeteria I have yet to find a piece of fresh bread or cake, please explain.

A. Willis told us there is no excuse because cake is baked

daily and bread is put out fresh at each meal. He attributes the possibility of your stale bread and cake to carelessness in the cafeteria.

It seems that after two years a careless baker would be baking no more, maybe he's the new one serving the spaghetti in the tin oval???

Q. I had a report due for speech class and had to get to the speech library on the second floor of Smith Hall to get it done. On Friday afternoon I went to the library only to find it locked. The sign by the door gave the hours for Friday from 10-12 and 1-3, it was then 2:10. This was the only time I had to work on the assignment.

A. An assistant in the Speech

Department office told GRPELINE the hours are not strictly kept because the library can be opened only when a student assistant is present, since the books and journals are the properties of instructors.

GRPELINE suggests you revise their library hours schedule for them and stay on duty to change it whenever someone feels like cutting out early!

Submit your questions to GRPELINE, in care of The Parthenon, campus mail; call 523-8582; or bring it personally to room 311, Smith Hall. Next Friday will be the last GRPELINE for this semester, so if you want an answer to what is bugging you before next fall, get it to us soon.

Belle of Mental Health drive is set next week

The annual Belle of Mental Health Drive will be conducted Monday through Saturday in front of Shawkey Student Union. The fund-raising drive is handled in coordination with the Cabell-Huntington Mental Health Association.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is coordinating the on-campus drive. Gary King, Charleston junior and chairman of ZBT social service committee, is this year's director.

Any organization or dormitory can sponsor a candidate for the Belle. Candidates names are posted and votes for all coeds cost 10 cents apiece.

Last year over \$2,000 was collected. Diane Anderson, Huntington senior, was last year's Belle and the Veterans Club was the winning club.

Trophies are awarded each year to the winning group and their candidate. According to King, recognition, probably in the form of trophies, will be awarded to the runner-up coed and sponsor also.

Voting will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

As of Thursday, 10 coeds were vying for Belle Of Mental Health. They are Karen Hibbard, Huntington sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta; Chris Barth, Martinsville freshman, Alpha Chi Omega; Jo Ann Tatum, Huntington sophomore, Phi Mu; Darlene Lykins, Huntington sophomore, Sigma Kappa; Carole Preston, Huntington junior, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marlyn Stender, Huntington sophomore, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Diane DeMarco, Bridgeport sophomore, Delta Zeta; Bonnie Johnson, St. Albans freshman, Laidley Hall; Mary Stewart, Wheeling freshman, Pritchard Hall; and Lou Ellen Guinn, Parkersburg senior, West Hall.

Writers' Conference activities include seminars here today

Activities for the Marshall University Writers' Conference begin today at 10 a.m. with a non-fiction writers' seminar for beginning writers in Smith Hall 311 and a non-fiction writers' seminar for experienced writers in Smith Hall 330.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a seminar for anyone interested in non-fiction writing, experienced or not.

Small conferences will be held in English Department classes this morning and afternoon by visiting writers.

Four widely-known writers will participate in a panel, "The Communications Revolution and the Writer," at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium with Dr. William Francois as moderator.

Panelists will include Paule Marshall of New York City; Debby Mayer, an editor at Ingenu magazine; Allan W. Eckert of Englewood Beach, Fla.; Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, daily book critic of the New York Times, and Judith Jobin, a staff writer for TV Guide who graduated in 1967 from Skidmore College.

Saturday activities will begin with a panel of young writers discussing "The Generation Gap: Fact or Fiction?" in the Music Hall Auditorium. Moderator for the discussion will be John McKernan, instructor of English, poet, and editor of a little magazine, "The Little Review," to be published soon by MU.

Panelists will include Jonathan Strong, Harvard University student; James Simon Kunen, from Columbia University; Candy Bendick, former student of the Conference Director and Professor of English Dr. Harry Barba; Debby Mayer, and Judith Jobin, former student of Dr. Barba.

Also at 11 a.m. a panel of publishers, writers, critics and agents will discuss "From Pen to Pub" in Music Hall Auditorium, with Dr. Barba as moderator.

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Student wins 'Galveston' prize

Radio listening pays off

By DONNA RIFFE

Teachers College Journalist

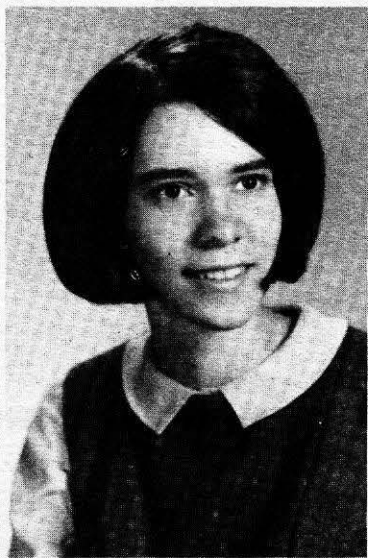
"Hello, how would you like to get a phone call from Glen Campbell?"

These words meant a dream come true to Linda Dean, Leivasy junior.

Several weeks ago Miss Dean decided to participate in WKEE's "Go . . . Go Galveston Contest." The winner would get a phone call from Glen Campbell, a stereo and a night out on the town.

All she had to do was listen to the radio station from 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, for two weeks. The disc jockeys gave names of towns on a route between Huntington and Galveston, Tex. They usually gave one town during an hour of music. The most complete list would win the prizes.

Miss Dean compiled 118 out of the 119 towns named during the two weeks. When the disc jockey called her she thought someone was playing a joke on her. "They had called me earlier and said that a Charleston girl and I were tied for the lead. But when I called the station, a secretary said several complete lists had been turned in — which meant I had lost, however, the call from



LINDA DEAN
... 'surprised'

the disc jockey confirmed that I had won!"

The prize she was really playing for was the phone call to the new singing star, according to the coed. "This is like a dream! The only thing is now I don't know what to say to him!"

The math major said she could never have done it alone. "At a glance this may not seem to be much of a task, but when you have to listen to a radio 12 hours

a day for 11 days, it gets to you."

Helping her were: her two roommates Bernadine Roberts, New Boston, Ohio, junior, and Donna Riffe, Gary junior; Danny Weddington, New Boston, Ohio, junior; Kerry Petry, Colcord sophomore; Becky Martin, Charleston junior; Brenda Short, Summersville junior; Donna Davison, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, and Van Dunn, White Sulphur Springs sophomore.

Although most of the listening was done by Miss Dean and Petry, the other MU students covered hours when they both were in class. Miss Dean also added that during the last few days of the contest several tried to scare each hour. "We were so scared that we would miss a town!"

She and her "fellow listeners" admitted that they all studied, ate and slept by WKEE music. The coed further explained, "We ended up taking radios downtown shopping, to supermarkets, to classes and even to work."

Since the contest began during semester break someone had to listen to WKEE that first Friday and Monday of the contest. None of Miss Dean's friends lives in the immediate Huntington area. Petry, who lives about 20 miles past Beckley, volunteered. He had to drive all the way to Charleston in order to get WKEE. He quipped, "I sat in my car in Charleston for eight hours on Friday. It was quite a day — I just sat and sat and sat." He returned to Huntington early on Monday — "I wasn't about to spend another day sitting in my car in Charleston."

Veteran wins WVU medical scholarship

Vietnam indirectly gave John Hitt a profession.

The Richwood senior says he has always considered a medical career, but it took a tour of duty in Vietnam to convince him.

"During one particular attack on us," Hitt said, "a young medic showed outstanding valor in treating the wounded without giving any sign of personal concern. This struck me as something very admirable and I wondered what it was that would draw someone into this field."

The recently named recipient of the West Virginia Medical Association scholarship to West Virginia University Medical School entered Marshall originally as a biology teaching major.

However, after the armed services interrupted his education, he returned as a pre-medical major.

Hitt was among 68 of some 300 applicants recently admitted to the medical school in Morgantown. He was one of two of these 68 to receive the scholarship award which was based on scholarship, a personal interview and the need for financial assistance.

The scholarship is for \$1,000 per year for the four years of medical school. In addition, he will have a one year internship and then, as a result of receiving the grant, will work four years in a rural area of West Virginia.

Following this, Hitt says he plans to stay in the state, either as a surgical pediatrics specialist or as a general practitioner.

museum from his personal collection. "Many specimens are contributed each year by students and interested people. Hardly a month goes by that I don't add new material or replace an older specimen," he said.

Exhibits are arranged by subject with almost half devoted to fossils and the rest to minerals and rocks. One exhibit is devoted solely to the rocks and minerals of West Virginia. The coal exhibit includes a miniature coal mine.

Dr. Janssen noted that if diamonds really are a girl's best friend, the gemstone exhibit is the place to go. Rough and polished examples of nearly every kind of natural jewel from agate to zircon are displayed. The steps in "growing" synthetic stones, such as a star sapphire, are also shown.

"Some of the more popular exhibits are concerned with nature's oddities," noted Dr. Janssen. "There is a specimen of flexible sandstone that actually bends back and forth under its own weight." Students can turn a knob to watch the rock bend.

"We try to keep the museum up with the times," explained the geologist. A bit of the Atomic Age can be found in the museum in the form of "fallout particles" from an atomic bomb.

But where can one find all these unusual things?

Dr. Janssen finds his while on trips all over the United States. "Every time I travel, I look for specimens, sometimes stopping along the road," he said.

Last summer his travels took him to Canada. On an 18-month vacation to the West Coast he collected rocks and minerals along the way. "As the back seat of the car filled up, I boxed everything up and sent it back to West Virginia. When I returned I found we had collected a couple of tons," he recalled.

Thar's gold in them thar' glass cases

By SUZANNE MADDOX

Teachers College Journalist

Is it real gold or "fool's gold?"

In the MU Geology Museum it's both. Genuine gold and "fool's gold" are displayed along with more than 5,000 other geological specimens.

Open since 1950 with the completion of the Science Hall, the museum has grown to be the only one of its kind in West Virginia. The nearest larger geology exhibits can be found in Cincinnati, Columbus or Pittsburgh, according to Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of geology.

Located on the third floor of the Science Hall, the museum is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Janssen, a member of the faculty for 27 years, started the

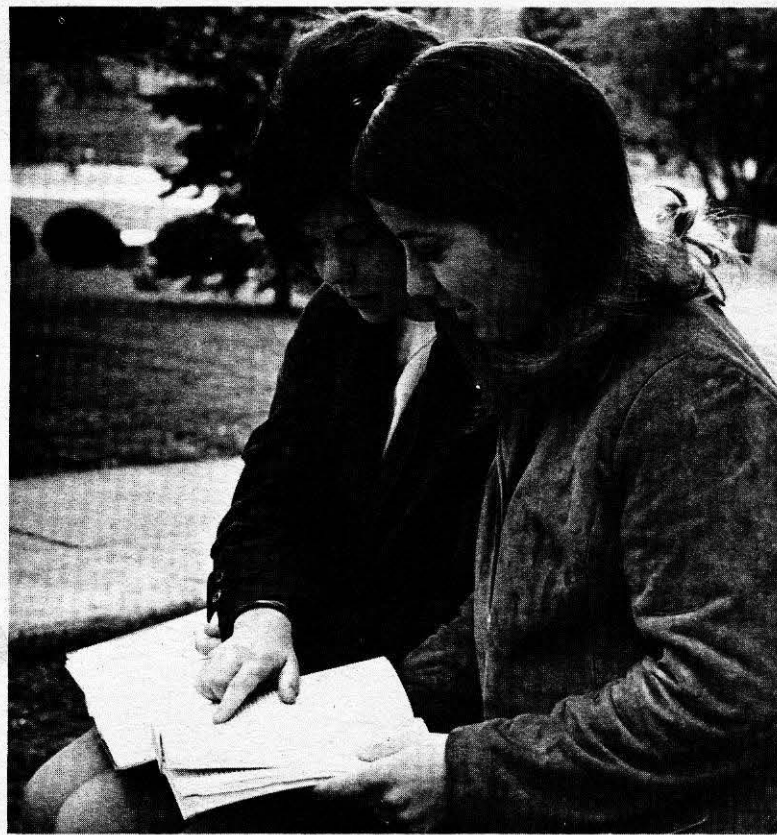
'Whodunnit?'

Feature page stories and layout by the following Journalism 427 Teachers College students:

Nancy Bell, Gary junior; Carroll Bennett, North Cumberland junior; Charles Blackwell, Niagra Falls, N. Y. senior; John Blake, Middleport, Ohio, junior; Sharon Dillon Blake, Barboursville senior; Sally Davis, Huntington senior.

Marilyn HARRAH, Huntington junior; Debbie Humphreys, Huntington sophomore; Becky Lux, Parkersburg junior; Suzanne Maddox, Nitro junior; Naomi Mead, Huntington senior; Donna Riffe, Gary junior.

Romonda Roach, Ravenswood sophomore; Mary Sheers, Huntington senior; Regina Turner, Huntington junior; Bruce Wallace, Middleport, Ohio, senior; and Charles Williams, White Sulphur Springs senior.



TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE

... Laura (left), Betty share books but not boyfriends

Confusion is constant companion for twins

By MARILYN HARRAH

Teachers College Journalist

Being sisters has special meaning for Laura and Betty Douthitt. The Huntington freshmen are twins and both are pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Betty, an elementary education major, pledged in January. Laura, a secondary education major, attended Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Maryland, but transferred to Marshall second semester and pledged in March.

"Betty influenced my decision to pledge a great deal," says Laura. "I saw how happy she was, and, naturally, I wanted to share in that happiness."

Laura and Betty both agree that being twins is fun. Says Betty, "You get lots of attention, and people will always remember you even though they sometimes call you by the wrong name."

But Laura added that being a twin sometimes has its drawbacks. She remembers the time that her date had been talking to Betty's date and, thinking that there was only one Douthitt, the two men argued over who was taking her out. Betty's date won, thus leaving Laura dateless.

But Laura added smiling, "I wouldn't trade being a twin for anything. Betty and I have always been close, and I suspect that we always will be. One thing is for sure — we will always have a companion."

Coed Spanish major finds new classroom in Madrid

By RAMONDA ROACH

Teachers College Journalist

How would you like to broaden your horizons? Why not spend the summer studying in Europe?

Cathy Tracewell, Parkersburg junior, has accepted the challenge. She has enrolled in the University of Madrid for six weeks of classwork and tours.

The enthusiastic Spanish major is looking forward to earning the six hours credit and the practical

knowledge in her field.

"I think it will be a great opportunity since it's probably the best way I can really learn the Spanish language," Miss Tracewell stated.

The trip, scheduled from July 7-Aug. 14, is in cooperation with Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Tracewell commented on the thoroughness of their information service. "They've provided me with everything from flight schedules to a list of textbooks I'll use."

Recently the coed traveler has been involved in getting her health certificate, passport, and necessary vaccinations. "Spain requires a smallpox vaccination," stated Miss Tracewell.

Trips to the MU health center and the United States post office haven't been too exciting, but there are better days ahead according to this Spanish student.

She states, "Our afternoons and evenings will be filled with the excitement of such things as bullfights, fiestas, the theater, and maybe the flea market."

Since Miss Tracewell will be fulfilling a dream of a lifetime, one might wonder at her greatest hope for the summer. She will gladly tell you, "I just want to be sure to get back home."



CATHY TRACEWELL

... bound for Spain

Alumni-varsity game to be hard fought

Marshall partisans will get a glimpse of the past Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the annual varsity-alumni football game at Fairfield Stadium. But what's more important, the game will provide fans with an indication of what's to come in the future.

The game features past greats Howie Miller and Jim Cure among the "Old Timers" and varsity performers Shoebridge and Dennis Blevins. Cure led the Mid-American Conference in receptions in 1962, and Miller is the MU record holder for passes completed from 1963-64.

Shoebridge and Blevins are potentially the best pass-catch combination since Miller and Cure. Although Miller and Cure are not expected to be up to their old form, it should be interesting

to compare the "old" and the "new."

Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education and coach of this year's alumni team, said he was going to concentrate on the basic fundamentals of offense and defense in practices and in the game.

Dr. Josephs said he felt the alumni's chances of winning were good and he predicted a hard fought game.

"They're (alumni) definitely out to win," Josephs said. If you saw the game last year it would be evident. They were ahead at the half, but in the second half they just got tired."

Josephs said the game is in complete earnest. He said the alumni hit hard and that they

feel very strongly about winning. Josephs explained that one of the reasons the alumni feel this way is that they want to come back and show the varsity how to play football.

Josephs reflected a moment on the alumni's only victory over the varsity. "A few years ago when Chuck Fieldson was the fullback the alumni won 13-7," he said.

Gene Morehouse, sports information director, said the alumni team includes: Lewis Bowman, Wayne Bennett, Joe Kalbusky, Charlie Jones, Bruce Wallace, Ken Simpson, Dorin Ferrari, Richie Robb, Tom McLaughlin, George Hummell, Meline Serdich, George Riggs, John Kinney, Bill Gillispie, Bill Bobbitt, Eu-

gene Gattrell, Todd Fugate, John Land, Ralph May, Bob Pruett, John Dickson, Dennis Parker, Jim Preston, Ed Vance, Larry Coyer, Cure and Miller, Jim Lewis, George Kosanovich, Jack Rowe, Roger Jefferson, Bob Lester, Tom Good and Eddie "Jasper" Wright.

Varsity offense; ends—Repass and Blevins, tackles—Mickolajczyk and McCoy, guards—Angle and Howard, center—Olsen, quarterback—Shoebridge, halfbacks—Carter and Giardino and fullback—Hurst.

Defense for the varsity squad are ends—Childers and Vanover, tackles—Bankston and Gaudet, guards—Andrews and Bentley, line backers—Brown and Reese, corners—Sanders and Greenlee and safety—Ruffin.

9 new teams on basketball schedule

Nine new teams are included in the 1969-70 version of the Thundering Herd basketball schedule while four teams were dropped from last year's schedule.

The nine new teams on schedule are the University of Kansas followed by Duquesne, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh in the

MU golfers to compete in Spartan Invitational

Marshall University golf team will be one of 25 teams participating in the 4th annual Spartan Invitational Tournament this weekend in Lansing, Mich.

The tournament is a 36-hole contest that includes 18 holes on Friday and a final round of 18 Saturday morning.

The field for this year's tournament will include all Big Ten schools, four MAC schools, and other schools from the Midwest. Representing the MAC will be Marshall, Miami, Western Michigan and Kent State.

According to Fred Stavelly, sports information director at Michigan State, Ohio State and

Michigan State are co-favorites this year but Purdue appears to be very strong and could win the tournament.

Marshall will be appearing in its first match since it took fifth place in the MAC Invitational at Guyan Country Club April 27.

Frank Sexton leads the MU golfers into Saturday's match with a stroke average of 76.6. Ken Bowen and Mike High are close behind Sexton's low stroke average with 76.8 and 77.3 respectfully. Marc Sprouse, Huntington junior, has averaged 78.9 this season and Jeff Billie, Emmaus, Pa., junior, has an 82.1 average to round out the Marshall team.

Steel Bowl Classic at Pittsburgh. These games will all be played away, while the Herd will host New York University, Oklahoma and Xavier of Ohio in the Marshall University Invitational Tournament and meet LaSalle College and Manhattan College all at the Memorial Field House. LaSalle was nationally ranked number two last season.

Opponents last year which do not appear on this year's schedule are Eastern Kentucky, Northern Illinois, East Carolina and Loyola of Chicago.

The game with St. Peters College of New Jersey will be played at Madison Square Garden in New York on Saturday, February 21, 1970.

The delay in releasing the schedule was caused by a conflict in the scheduling of the engagement at Madison Square Garden and a conference game with Ohio University.

Morris Harvey College is the only college division team on the schedule, and the Herd does not open up conference play until January 3 when it meets Miami University at Oxford.

The complete schedule: (Home games capitalized).

December 1, University of Kansas; 5-6, Steel Bowl Classic at Pittsburgh, Pa., (Duquesne, Miami of Florida, and Pitt); 10, MORRIS HARVEY; 13, LASALLE COLLEGE; 19, MARSHALL INVITATIONAL (New York University, Oklahoma, and Xavier of Ohio); 27, MOREHEAD.

January 3, Miami University; 7, University of Toledo; 10, WESTERN MICHIGAN; 14, MANHATTAN COLLEGE; 17, Morris Harvey College; 24, Bowling Green; 28, Morehead State; 31, TOLEDO.

February 4, MIAMI UNIVERSITY; 7, Kent State; 11, OHIO UNIVERSITY; 14, BOWLING GREEN; 18, Ohio University; 21, St. Peters; 25, KENT STATE; 28, Western Michigan.

Sports co-editor 'loyal' after hospitalization

There's nothing like dedication and loyalty to The Parthenon to make Ron James, Proctorville, Ohio, junior stand out among Marshall journalists.

Ron was on his way to The Parthenon newsroom Thursday morning when he was involved in a car accident near Proctorville.

He was taken to Cabell-Huntington Hospital to undergo treatment for injuries.

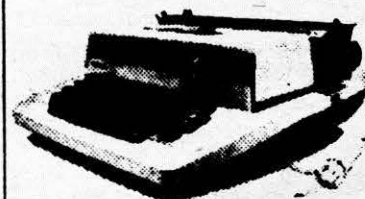
After being taken to the emergency room, Ron forgot his pain and asked an attending nurse to call The Parthenon and tell the staff what had happened and explain his absence. Ron was to

layout today's paper and he wanted to find someone to fill in for him.

According to an emergency room nurse, Ron has been admitted for several days and is in satisfactory condition. There was no information available concerning the cause of the accident.

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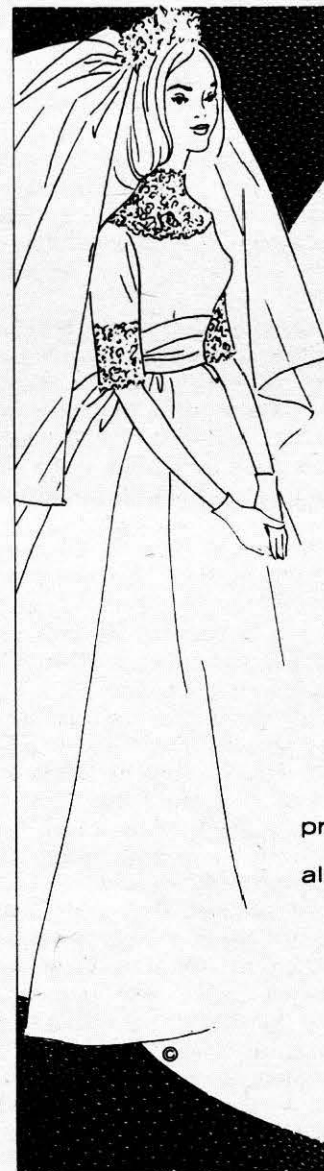
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Baseball team to battle WMU Broncos

By **BOB WADE**
Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd baseball team is scheduled to put its Mid-American Conference title hopes on the line this weekend hosting league leading Western Michigan University in a three-game series at St. Cloud Commons.

Marshall is currently third place in the MAC with a 6-3 record. The Broncos are 7-2, one game ahead of MU and a half a game ahead of second place Ohio University. A three-game sweep by the Herd would give them sole possession of first place. Two wins would gain a tie with WMU for first place.

Paul Holley will go for the Herd in the single game on Friday. His record is 2-1 with an earned run average of 2.30. He will oppose John Pasierb whose record is 6-0. Pasierb is probably one of the most outstanding players in the MAC. In summer baseball the past two years he compiled a 33-0 record in leading Chicago Electric to two straight national American Baseball Congress titles.

On Saturday, Carl Hewlett,

2-1, with an ERA of 2.77 will go against Joe Hubbard in the first game while Tom Stimpson, 3-3, and an ERA of 3.11, will oppose Ken Bratherton. Bratherton's record is 2-4 but his ERA is the lowest on the Broncos' team.

MU coach Jack Cook has indicated that he may make one lineup change. Centerfielder Gil Koury was hit on the left hand in the game with Xavier University Tuesday. According to Coach Cook, the hand is still a little tender but should be alright by Friday. If it is not, Coach Cook said he would put either Carl Ray in center or move Gary Stobart to center and put Jim Dinwiddie at first base.

Bronco coach Bill Chambers said he would have no trouble with his lineup. "This is the first time we will be at full strength since the first two weeks of the season," said Chambers. "We have played the last 16 games with a lot of sophomores. Our left fielder, right fielder and third baseman were all out but they're healthy now."

The possible loss of Koury could hurt MU hitting as his .306

batting average is third best on the team. Roger Gertz is leading the Herd with a .311 average and Jim Fantuzzo is second with .307. John Mazur and Glenn Verbage lead the team in home runs with three apiece.

The Broncos come to town with some fine hitters too. Del Mackie leads the team with a .353 followed by Dave Shoemake, .350, Dan Benoit, .301 and Eric Munther, .300.

Coach Cook commented on the Herd's current batting slump. "We haven't been hitting well. In the last game at Kent and the Xavier game, we only got four or five hits. Maybe we're waiting to break out against Western Michigan—I hope so!"

When asked if the rain might postpone the game, Cook said he didn't think so. "I'll check the field this afternoon (Thursday) to see if work must be done on it. If we're allowed, we may go to Fairfield Stadium and get their tarp to put on the field."

Concerning Marshall's chances in the MAC, WMU coach Bill Chambers said, "Marshall has a good chance. They play us and

Ohio University in their last six games and could take the title by winning both series. Of course the rained out series with Toledo could hurt them as we have nine games left while they only have six."

Coach Cook said, "We're not

going to back in the door. We have to play good ball to win. We need to win at least two of the three games from Western Michigan just to stay in contention."

Referring directly to this weekend, Cook added, "We're going to give it all we've got."

Tennis team, OU vie Saturday

The MU tennis team travels to Athens Saturday for a match with the Ohio University Bobcats.

Marshall is 0-1 in the Mid-American Conference having been beaten by Bowling Green in its only MAC contest. Ohio is 8-7 overall with a 2-1 mark in the MAC that includes victories over Kent State and Western Michigan but they were beaten by Toledo.

Steve Modell and Lee Adams are OU's number one and two men having identical 8-7 records but the best team records are

owned by OU's number three and four men, Terry Payton and Jerry Strait. Payton and Strait each have 10-5 records.

Carroll Widdoes, coach at Ohio University, said that he is looking for a good match Saturday and feels that Marshall has been underrated throughout the season.

"I know that Marshall has a good number one man in Chuck Barnes," said Coach Widdoes, "and I'm also impressed with their number two man, Ron Allen."

DI's win in track and field

By **WILLIAM MULLETT**
Sports Writer

The annual intramural track and field meet was won this year by the DI's with 27 points. Seven teams participated in this year's competition.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured second with 19½ points; Sigma Phi Epsilon finished third with

18½ points and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed fourth with 18 points.

In Tuesdays' softball play, Glen Gibbs, Charleston sophomore, and Bill Shufflebarger, Berkeley Springs sophomore, each doubled to drive in four runs as Kappa Alpha Threes shaded TKE Threes, 12-10. Dennis Brumfield, Chesapeake, Ohio,

sophomore, drove in two runs on a single for the TKE's.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones blanked TKE Ones, 6-0, behind the two runs knocked in by Joe Parks, Parkersburg junior.

John Landers, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, drove in four runs on a double and a single to lead DI Threes past Everybodys Nuts, 10-9. John Denton, Cornwall, N. Y., senior, batted in three runs for the losers.

Kappa Alpha Twos checked Lambda Chi Twos, 9-7, as John Jarrett, South Charleston junior, and Chuck Shawver, Mt. Hope junior, both doubled to knock in six runs. Bill Turley, Logan freshman, hit a third inning single to drive in three runs for the Chi's.

Bob Amendola, Irvington, N. J., sophomore, hit a first inning double to drive in two runs as Tau Kappa Epsilon Twos slipped past Zeta Beta Tau Twos, 2-1. ZBT's only run came on a single by Jim Full, Parkersburg sophomore.

In Wednesday's action, Scott Fisher, South Charleston sophomore, led KA Ones to victory over SAE Ones, 9-8. Fisher rapped a fifth inning single to center to drive in the winning run. Howie Day, Carlisle, Pa., senior, also drove in two runs on a double and a single for KA's. Rick Bunn, Huntington junior, tripled to knock in two runs in a losing cause.

Only MU home track meet slated Saturday

By **CATHY GIBBS**
Sports Writer

Marshall's only home track meet of the season is 9:30 Saturday with Cumberland College and Toledo at Fairfield Stadium.

In the 16 events scheduled, MU will participate in 14. The 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the high hurdles are excluded because of injury to hurdler Phil Parns, Vienna junior.

Listed in the events are 100-yard dash, Jeff Ternes; 220-yard dash, Steve Rule and Ed Berry; 440-yard dash, Rule and Berry; 880-yard run, Charlie Wolfe; one mile run, Bill Hill and Stan Backus; two mile run, Hill and Backus; 440-yard relay, Ternes, Wolfe, Berry and Rule, and the mile relay, Berry, Wolfe, Rick Turnbow or maybe Parsons for the third leg and Rule.

In the field events are shot put, Dick Dardinger and Wayne Bennet; discus, Dardinger and Bennet; long-jump, Ternes; triple-jump, Turnbow; pole vault, Dave Tolley, and high jump, Turnbow.

Running events will begin at 10 a.m. and the field events will start at 9:30. After the discus event, a hammer throw exhibition will be held by the MU freshman members, Steve Murray and Dave Emery.

The next meet will be with Kent State University and Bowling Green at Kent next Saturday.

The best track times are: 220-yard dash, Steve Rule, :22.0. 440-yard dash, Steve Rule, :49.5. 880-yard run, Chuck Wolfe, 1:55.6.

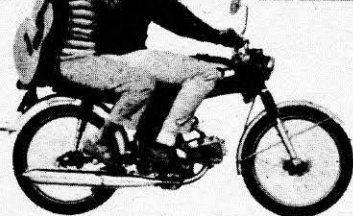
Mile run, Stan Backus, 4:19.9. Three mile, Bill Hill, 14:27.7. Six mile, Bill Hill, 30:10. Mile relay, Parsons, Berry, Wolfe and Rule, 3:24. Steeplechase (3,000-meter), Bill Hill, 9:28.2.

The overall record is 0-3; Marshall losing to Morehead State, Ohio University and Western Michigan.

FROSH BASEBALL

The freshman baseball team will meet Ohio State University's freshmen Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader at Columbus. The Little Herd are currently 1-3 on the season losing a doubleheader to Ohio and splitting two games with the Marietta College freshmen. Probable starting pitchers tomorrow are Kent Martin and Bill Calleja. Martin is 1-1 on the season and Calleja is 0-1.

HONDA

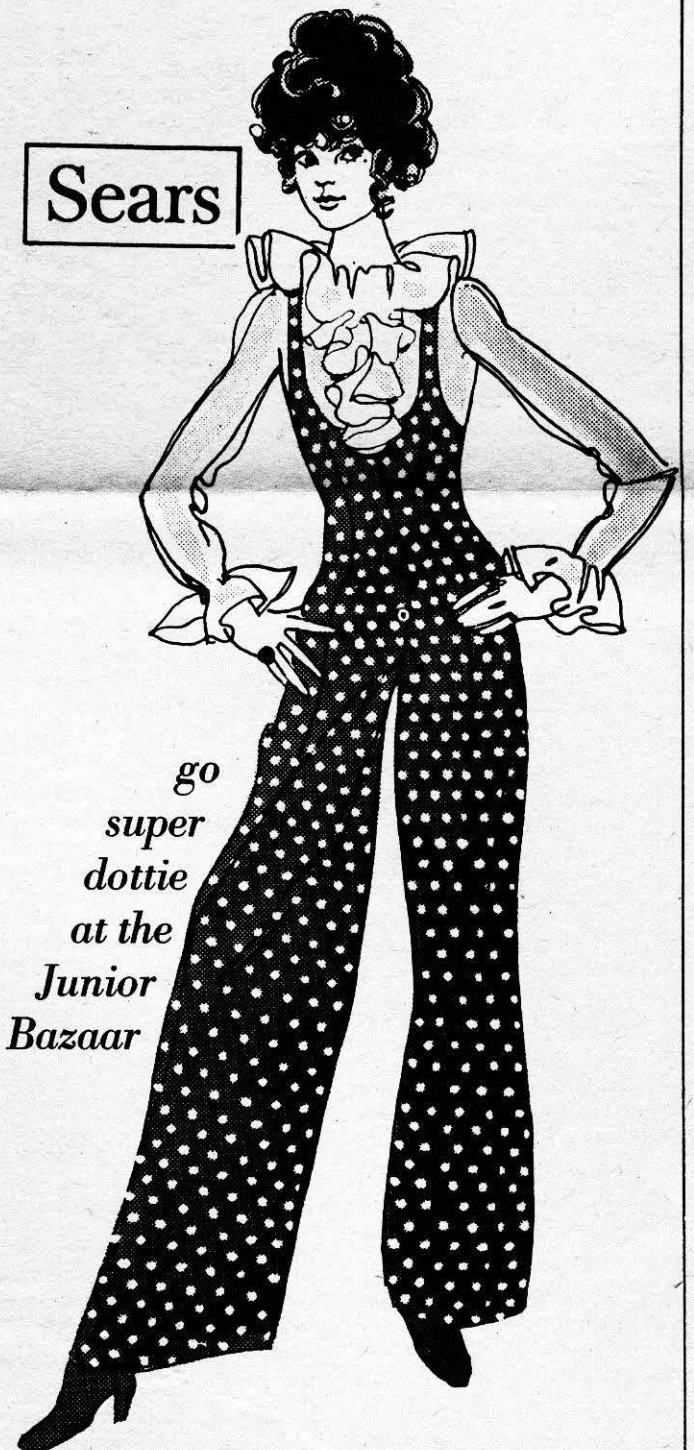


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by Jim Slicer

The faculty-retirement issue, the salary-increment question, the black-studies program, and the two recent "teach-ins" all combine to raise some essential issues: faculty hiring and firing, academic freedom, administrative restructuring, the student voice in decision-making, and the future direction of the University.

Two overriding and pervasive concepts must be kept in mind when discussing such issues. First, if one considers a university to be a center for rational discussion, as I do, where reason triumphs over misused authority and the tyranny of stale minds, then open communication becomes a necessity — the medium through which a viable university may perform its most valuable functions.

Secondly, despite John Wayne, J. Edgar Hoover and the Dodge rebellion, the world is not divided among two types of people — the good guys and the bad guys, with their distinguishing color of attire. Derived from the American frontier and its simplistic approach to problem-analysis and resolution, we still hold onto such constructs, egged on by the effect television drama creates. America loves a parade, and a conspiracy; and when you combine the two, the heavens quake in an awesome display of frenetic ecstasy.

The petition being circulated by the organizers of the "teach-ins" outline four areas of explanation: 1) the treatment of John Lent, assistant professor of journalism; 2) the faculty retirement question; 3) faculty evaluation, and 4) justification for administrative reorganization at the expense of quality faculty.

In points one and three, both related, the administration will have to more clearly define what criteria will or will not be used in judging faculty personnel. Will the administration penalize faculty members who write articles critical of Marshall and/or the region? According to both President Roland H. Nelson Jr. and arts and sciences col-

lege dean Donald Dedmon, in personal interviews this week, no such criteria will be used. However, Dr. Tyson, the vice president of academic affairs, said to me that Lent's article was a deciding factor in his evaluation of the journalism professor. Such a discrepancy between members of the administration must be resolved.

In Lent's case, I feel that his qualifications as a teacher are highly underrated by the administration. Due to this fact, Lent made the wisest decision in leaving. Do you blame him? If the school wants to retain personnel of his calibre, it must learn to re-evaluate its own evaluation process. Lent's record as a scholar and a teacher will be sorely missed in the Journalism Department.

The fourth area, administrative reorganization, portends to be an especially sensitive area, for the reputation and image of the president and his cabinet are directly involved. In this time of "anti-establishment" feelings, there dwells an especially strong dislike for impersonal bureaucracy, red-tape, and constantly-on-the-move administrators who make decisions based on efficiency and economy as opposed to humanitarian ends. The new administration, with the young ambitious president and dean reshaping an entire school, is potentially loaded with all the wrong images, no matter how honest their intentions. In dealing with students who have no love for "political" schoolmen, the president and Dean Dedmon must recognize this and deal with such students accordingly.

Now that we are near the end of another school year, the effect of the recent circumstances are potentially harmless. However, during the upcoming year, new problems will arise and no matter how honest the administrators attempt to be, their efforts will be carefully scrutinized for mistakes. I hope they have the wisdom to pick their way deftly; minefields are a hazard, you know.

Advisory subcommittee appointed

A Library Advisory subcommittee has been appointed by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee chairman.

Dr. P. Clayton Rivers, assistant professor of psychology, chairman of the subcommittee, said the main objective of the subcommittee is to strengthen the library. "The subcommittee is to suggest ideas to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee on how we can have a better library."

"The library is not as strong as it should be," said Dr. Rivers, "mainly because of the faculty and departments not ordering appropriate books. The staff the library already has is not sufficient enough to handle all of the ordering of books for the departments. The brains of the University is the faculty, the heart of the University is its library."

"We want more cooperation from the departments and faculty to make it a better library and make it stronger in all areas, so the students can benefit more."

"We requested a member from Student Government to serve on the committee to give ideas in improving the library and suggest how the library can be used to benefit the students more. We are looking forward to the co-

operation of Student Government in nominating a member to serve on this subcommittee," said Dr. Rivers.

MU is receiving cooperation from the administration in helping to provide for a better library. One problem the library had in the construction of the new section was, very few new books were available for the library should not have occurred," said Dr. Rivers. A great deal of the books were in boxes, and stored, until sufficient space would accommodate them.

"The process of solving problems is slow," said Dr. Rivers, "and it takes time in finding the magnitude of the problem, before an idea can be used to remedy the situation."

Committee objectives will be to promote the general development of the library, to advise the librarian, to receive and consider complaints and suggestions about the library and to be concerned with the operational programs of the library.

"This subcommittee is needed and I hope that it will be very useful in solving many of the problems that do exist," said Dr. Rivers.

Members are: Bradford R. Devos, assistant professor of music;

Richard L. Adkins, assistant professor of engineering; Dr. Marvin O. Mitchell, professor of English; Dr. Kenneth L. Poff, assistant professor of biological science, and Harold W. Apel, librarian.



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