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Cultural scene



LeANN LETTE, South Charleston senior, plays the parts of Mrs. Friars and Glenna Patterson, Milton sophomore, portrays her daughter Barbara in "The Drapes Come," a play by Charles Dizenzo to be presented in the Intercollegiate Speech and Drama Festival to be held at Jackson's Mill, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lack of communication between parent and child is the premise for the play directed by Miss Lynn Carroll, Huntington graduate assistant of speech.

'Lysistrata' last production

It's a war! It's a solution! It's a comedy! It's a sex revolution??? Oddly enough it's all of these — it's "Lysistrata", University Theatre's final production of the year.

"Lysistrata", an anti-war Greek play by Aristophanes, requires a cast of 40 actors who will be led to battle by Bonnie Sharp, Waverly senior, starring as Lysistrata.

According to Charles M. Billups, associate professor of speech and play director, the production class and volunteers will be working on the costumes for the play.

Designing and making the 50 to 55 Greek costumes is no lark according to Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior and costume manager for the production.

"The costumes will be reasonably traditional but we will have adaptations in order to give the actors freedom of movement and ease in changing costumes," Lawhorn added.

Over 400 yards of material will be bought directly from the mills and several thousand man-hours will be needed in the construction of the costumes.

Students with key roles are: Carrie Bryan, Milton junior; LeAnn Lette, South Charleston senior; Toni Edwards, Huntington senior; Najette Saouan, Huntington junior; Lowell Sheets, Staunton, Va., senior; Darrell Fetty, Huntington junior and Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior.

Arnold Moss here Thursday

Marshall University Community Forum Series Thursday will present actor Arnold Moss in "Windows on America," a program of the country's history through poetry and song at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Keith Baker, balladier and member of the New York State Opera Company, will accompany him.

Presenting the color and flavor of various periods, the program is a kaleidoscopic view of the people, places, and events that have molded America.

Authors whose works will be featured include F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, Sinclair

Lewis, Ambrose Bierce, Willa Cather, O'Henry, Ring Lardner, Stephen Crane, Mark Twain, and Washington Irving.

Mr. Moss will present a dramatic panorama through readings. His accompanist will weave a musical thread through the program with the popular songs of each period—as the struggle against the sea during the whaling days, the roaring '20's, the "adolescence" of the nation in the 1890's, the courage of the pioneers who opened the West, and the savagery of the age of witchcraft.

Students will be admitted upon presenting their activity card.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 95

Challenge '69 Saturday

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

Approximately 75 persons have now registered to attend Challenge '69, the Student Government spring leadership seminar to be held on campus Saturday, according to coordinator Jane Braley, Huntington senior.

"We're expecting around 250 students to register," Miss Braley said. "The program is free and open to all students regardless of their affiliations or classification."

Students may register at the Student Government Office in Shawkey Student Union. The program will include delegations from Ohio University, Bowling Green University and Indiana University discussing student participation programs on their campuses and relating them to Marshall.

Panel discussions will be con-

ducted in Room 154 of Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

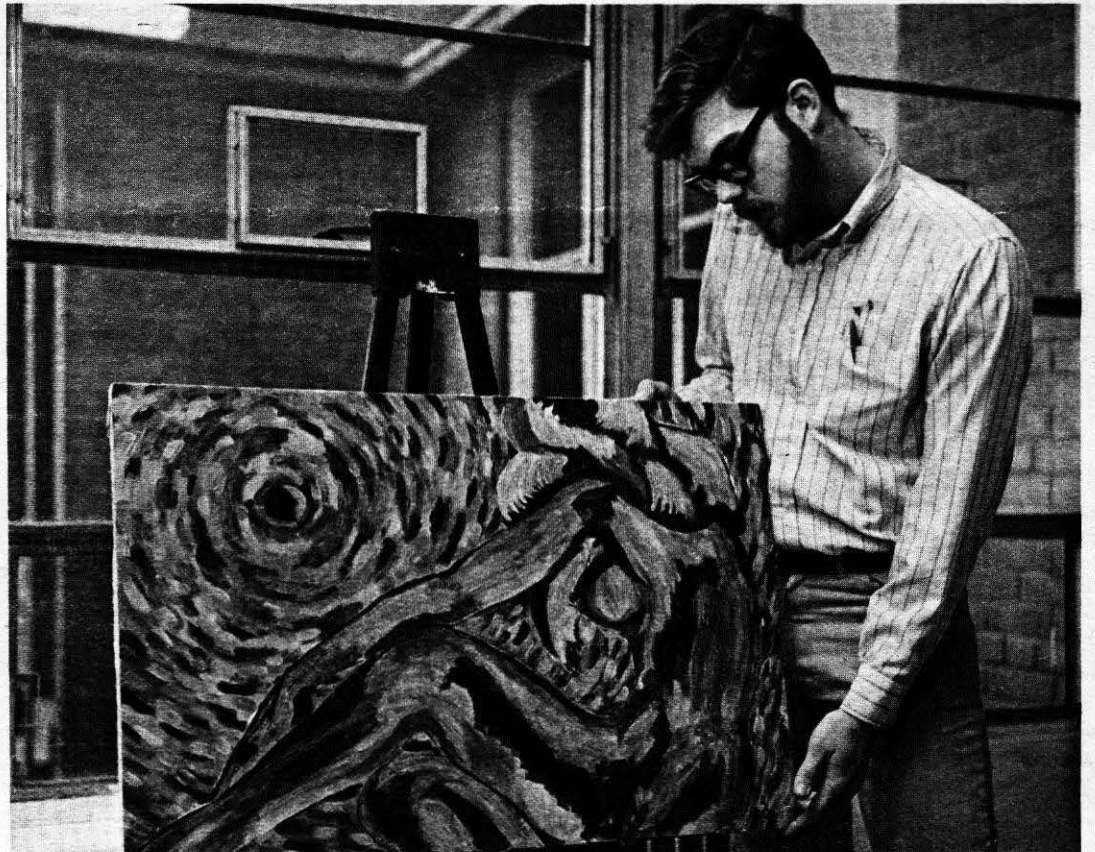
Ohio University will comment on its class system, in which each academic class sponsors various projects throughout the year to raise funds. Miss Braley reported that this year, the senior class alone has raised over \$62,000.

A group from Bowling Green will be explaining its undergraduate alumni association. That organization was formed "to create interest and enthusiasm in the university through students still enrolled so that it will continue after graduation," Miss Braley said. Attempts to form an undergraduate alumni group here have been considered. The Bowling Green presentation is intended to offer suggestions and explanations to be related to the MU campus.

The feature attraction for

Challenge '69 will be a discussion by Indiana University's Student Foundation and the presentation of a film of the "Little 500," a bicycle race which is the highlight of a weekend's activities on campus involving students, alumni and townspeople. Miss Braley has suggested that a weekend similar to the Little 500 could be held here on a smaller scale. "This weekend would be directed toward the alumni, students and townspeople. We hope to create an enthusiasm in our University which will increase giving among alumni, students and industry in our area. We also hope to raise funds for perpetual scholarship," she explained.

Miss Braley urged all students to attend Challenge '69 to offer ideas and suggestions and to learn more about the programs to be presented by the visiting institutions.



'BLUE NUDE' AND ARTIST ROBERT BORCHERT
... Painting now at the Huntington Galleries

Nude painting out at CCC

By LESLIE FLOWERS
News Editor

The Campus Christian Center Arts Festival is designed to appeal to everyone and the display of a nude painting would not be in keeping with this goal, according to the Rev. William Villers, Methodist campus pastor and coordinator of the festival.

Reverend Villers was referring to his refusal to hang the painting, "The Blue Nude," which was submitted to the festival by Robert Borchert, Weston sophomore. "We are trying to have an art show where everyone can come and view the paintings equally without one becoming the focal point of the show," the pastor said. He said he thought that because of the nature of the painting it might draw attention away from the other exhibits.

Borchert describes his painting as "a study in line, color and composition. It is not a voluptuous, Rubens-type nude, but a rather frail, slender nude done in shades of blue."

The student artist said his painting was done as an expression of a new form of art that is coming to the forefront in the contemporary world and he did not understand why it could not be used in the theme of "Contemporary Man."

Reverend Villers said he did not object to nude paintings as such but that in order to have a festival for both adults and children of the community a nude painting would not be appropriate. He pointed out that master works of Mary and the nude Christ child are on display but that to his knowledge no paint-

ing of the nature of Borchert's has ever been exhibited at the Center.

Borchert had entered "The Blue Nude" along with two other paintings. The other paintings are now on display at the Center.

"The Blue Nude" is now hanging in the rental-sales gallery of Huntington Galleries.

Larry Hoffman, director of the galleries, said he has no objection to hanging the painting and that when the nude is considered as an art form it is not a question of morality. He pointed out, however, that when entering a festival an artist should be aware of the criteria and nature of the program. These, in turn, should be specifically stated before the show so that entering artists could use them as guidelines, Hoffman said.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I still can hardly believe it. Two-hundred ninety of you have registered to vote today in the election of the executive officers of the Student Commission of the Campus Christian Center. That may not be a high percentage of our 9,000 students, but it surely was a change seeing the usually avoided CCC sprinkled with all the students last week who wanted to register to vote. And now the hour has come.

Each person who registered signed his name to the statement, "We are here to become aware of and participate in the ministry of the God we know in Jesus Christ." It's exciting to try to picture how we 290 will make ourselves aware of and participate in His ministry. But I fervently hope that our immediate action will be to vote today.

Secondly, I'm sure we'll all want to attend the evaluation ses-

sion which will be held on April 10 in the Center at 7 p.m. This will provide us with an excellent way to become aware of and participate in the church on campus. The ears of both the old commission and the commission-elect will be wide open as we listen to representatives from campus organizations and local church college groups to evaluate and examine the existing program of the CCC.

It will be we who have expressed a commitment, including the commission, who will implement the suggestions and ideas which will evolve from this meeting. So your participation in both the election and the evaluation session are imperative if you honestly are here to become aware of and participate in the church at work on campus.

JUDY TWEEL,
Huntington senior

Science conference here this weekend

The Department of Chemistry and the Central Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society are sponsoring a workshop for high school chemistry teachers and an awards program for outstanding high school chemistry students Saturday, March 29, in the Science Hall.

The teacher's workshop will be conducted by Dr. Hubert N. Al-yea, professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

Students receiving awards are selected on the basis of competitive examinations given by the Department of Chemistry.

Outstanding Marshall freshman and senior chemistry students will also be honored. Chosen for the awards were Phillip Alexander, Ceredo freshman and Linda Handloser, Huntington senior.

Both high school and college students are invited to attend.

CEC conference discusses special education legislation

By **SHIRLEY KLEIN**
Staff Reporter

New state legislation enacted on special education was discussed by Dr. Roger Elser, state director of special education, at the state convention of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) held March 21-23 at Cedar Lakes.

The bill discussed by Dr. Elser would make it mandatory for all counties which can identify at least five exceptional children with similar learning problems, to set up special classes by 1974.

Dr. Elser spoke at the open forum on "Special Education Today and Tomorrow" conducted by Dale Fehl of the State Department of Special Education.

Other speakers included Dr. Donald H. Ecroyd, professor of

speech at Temple University, who talked on "A Second Language Approach to Teaching Standard English." His talk centered on the psychology of language (psycholinguistics), social dialect and dialectship—the development of control of language for practical usage. Dr. Ecroyd said people must learn to adapt their speech to different situations.

Nicholas Radeka, state coordinator of student activities for CEC and Robert Dullenger, chairman of the physical education department at Glenville State College demonstrated the creative use of inexpensive material for the development of visual motor perception.

The convention was sponsored by the Marshall Chapter of CEC.

Perry speaks at CCC tonight

The final Great Decisions '69 program will be at 9:15 today at the Campus Christian Center. Dr. Simon D. Perry professor of political science will discuss "Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy . . . what role for minority opinions?"

During February and March there have been five programs at the Center presented by various professors on campus. The speaker gives a talk on the subject and the remainder of the time is given to discussion and questions from the audience.

The program is open to everyone and is scheduled as to avoid conflicts with night classes.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

Elections will be held at the Campus Christian Center for the CC Executive Committee. All those who registered are eligible to vote.

4 p.m. — Students interested in literature are invited to the Et Cetera staff meeting in Main 317. All staff positions for next year's magazines are open and all students are eligible.

5:30 p.m. — Daughters of the Crimson Rose will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

7:30 p.m. — In Old Main Auditorium the Marshall representatives to the Jackson's Mill Intercollegiate Speech and Drama Festival will perform in each area of speech competition. The program will conclude with the play entry, "The Drapes Come."

9:15 p.m. — The final presentation of the "Great Decisions 1969" will feature Simon D. Perry, professor of political science, speaking on "Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy."

Any male senior business majors with an overall grade average of 3.8 for the past four semesters should report grades to any member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, or McMahan, Cole, Coyne, and Mrs. Piltz. Grades should be reported in the next two weeks.

AIRPLANE RIDES

Free airplane rides are available to students today (weather permitting) at the Tri-State Airport by U. S. Naval Recruiting Team on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Classified Ads

Need 2 girls to share 5 room apartment. Separate beds, w/w carpet, study room included. All utilities paid.

\$40 each girl per month.
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Campus briefs

Quintet will present recital

The Marshall University Student Woodwind Quintet will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall. Members of the quintet are outstanding music students who voluntarily perform with the ensemble in order to strengthen their group playing ability.

They are; Mary Lusk, Huntington senior, flute; Berni Finfrock, Brookville, Ohio, junior, oboe; David Phillips, St. Albans senior, clarinet; Ronald Horton, Princeton junior, French horn, and Thomas Thompson, Huntington sophomore, bassoon.

The concert is open to the public and will include: "Passacaille," by A. Barthe; "Sarabande," by G. F. Handel; "Divertimento No. 1," by Haydn; "Menuet," by Colomer; "Quintet Opus 71 — Wind Quintet," by Lefebre, and "Ballet of the Chicks in Their Shells," by Moussorgsky.

MU 4-H Club joins conference

The Marshall University 4-H Club has become a charter participant in the Southeastern Regional Conference of Collegiate 4-H Clubs.

The Conference was organized by the Collegiate Interstate 4-H Conference in Reidsville, N. C., during semester break.

Peggy Morton, East Rainelle junior and president of the MU group, said the purpose of the Southeastern Conference is "to provide a communications link among the clubs in the area."

First project for the conference will be to publish a newsletter which will contain ideas for projects and activities for the collegiate clubs.

Miss Morton said the West Virginia college and university clubs hope to organize a state conference which will direct the eight state clubs' participation in the Conference.

Chess team to enter tourney

Marshall's chess team will travel to Muncie, Ind., April 26-27 for the Midwest Regional Chess Tournament.

Entries from the Midwest including Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

Marshall will enter a four-man team including James Kirkpatrick, Elkins junior; David Lieberman, South Charleston senior; James McCoy, Buffalo junior, and another member to be named.

Funds provided by the University will be used for expenses. "There are going to be some tough teams in the tournament," Lieberman said.

The members do not consider themselves a serious contender for the championship, but feel they have a good chance of winning the prize for the best unrated team in the tournament, Lieberman added.

2 men injured in power loss

Two men were injured Friday when attempting to energize an oil switch in the library causing loss of power for two hours.

L. P. Gross and B. C. Connelly, of the Appalachian Power Co., were treated at Cabell-Huntington Hospital for flash burns on their faces and later released.

The incident happened at about 9 a.m. when the men were working on the oil switch according to Fred Bruce, station supervisor.

"The oil switch was new and never energized before and when the men were energizing it, sparks started to fly around hitting the two men," Bruce said.

He added that the purpose in energizing this switch was to transform power from Smith Hall to Hodges Hall, going through the transformers in the library.

The men were working with the main power line that carried 12,000 volts of electricity.

At The Library

The Muffets from Columbus, Ohio

Wednesday night from 8:30 to 11:30

Price: 50 cents

Please bring student I.D. cards

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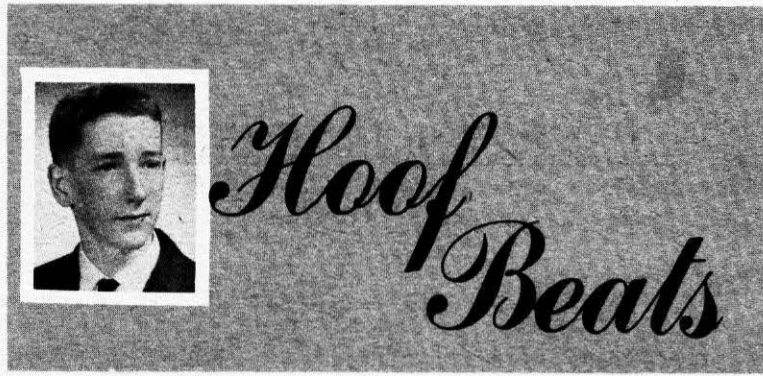
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(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-editor

The first group of men Head Coach Perry Moss recruited for the freshman football team finished with a perfect 5-0 record, and Moss says he's expecting an even better team next season.

"I feel we're way ahead in our recruiting this year. We're more organized, we have our coaching staff set and we've eliminated some of the bugs that hampered us last year.

"We feel we're going to have a better freshman squad, but we'll never know that until we get them on campus and evaluate them first hand," Coach Moss continued.

The more one thinks of it the more remarkable it seems. The coaching staff came up with one of the school's best frosh teams in the history of Marshall, despite being handicapped by a late start.

It wasn't until the middle of January of last year that the new coach was appointed, and besides recruiting football players, he also had the task of recruiting a staff.

Thus far, Moss and his staff have signed four to six high school players and four junior college transfers.

The coaches have released the name of only one prospect, Howard Carroll of Buffalo of Wayne, among the men signed. Coach Moss said he may release the name of another signed player from West Virginia sometime next week.

The coach reported he will probably wait until after May 21 to release names of other signed players, explaining May 21 is the national letter of intent deadline and after that he must re-sign all the men.

If a man signs after May 21 he is then required under NCAA rules to attend Marshall or a few other schools, which are not obligated to this rule.

"Last year we signed a boy after the deadline but later lost him because he changed his mind and went to a school in Massachusetts," the coach related. Massachusetts is one of the few schools not obligated to the rule.

The football staff has about 15 scholarships to hand out and Moss said they'll sign anywhere from 10 to 15 players, putting some on partial scholarships.

"We're now getting to the point where we've researched films on these boys and know enough about the boy to give out scholarships."

"We have to be very selective in who we give scholarships, too. That's why we're having trouble now — there are too many non athletes on four year scholarships," Moss said, undoubtedly referring to some of the athletes which were given four year grants by former Head Coach Charlie Snyder. "We have to be very selective or we're going to get beat forever and ever."

Because of the slim budget which the football staff has to work with most of the recruiting is done by mail and phone.

"We do very little traveling," the coach explained, "usually traveling no more than one hundred miles from here. We don't have the money other universities have."

The University of Southern California last season had the type of player Coach Moss is hoping to find.

"I'd say we're concentrating on getting a great running back like O. J. Simpson and offensive linemen. It's teams that get the O. J. Simpson's that end up in bowl games," the coach added.

As far as the area the staff is recruiting most heavily in is New Jersey. "We concentrate a little more on New Jersey where (Ted) Shoebright and (Ron) Mikolauczyk came from.

Moss said he is hoping to bring three or four more junior college players here next season, but added, "we're finding the top junior college boys are harder to get than top high school boys."

"It's a tough business this recruiting. It's tougher than being a student at Marshall," Moss concluded.

Coeds-on-grass edict given?

Prichard Hall residents were informed Monday night they could not place blankets on campus grass; however, an associate dean of student affairs denied Tuesday that such a directive had been issued by her.

At floor meetings in the dormi-

tory, coeds were given the following instructions:

1. No blankets on the grass.
 2. No coed may lie on the grass, especially with a male student.
 3. Coeds may sit on the grass.
- Dorm counsellors said the pur-

pose of the directive is to prevent visitors from having a poor impression of the campus.

The directive, according to a spokesman at one of the meetings, had come from Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs.

When contacted, Dean Buskirk said, "I don't know anything about it." She indicated, however, that she would have no objections if he dorms issued their own regulations.

Mrs. Lucille Robertson, Prichard Hall housemother, had "no comment" when contacted Tuesday morning.

West Hall and Laidley Hall housemothers said they knew nothing about such a regulation.

Committee on athletics sets 2 more meetings

The committee to examine the University athletic program will meet again in closed sessions April 2 and 3, 7 p.m. in Room 161 Smith Hall.

In the first meeting of the committee Thursday, Dr. Donald Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who was chosen committee chairman by President Roland H. Nelson Jr., presided.

The committee, according to Dedmon, is holding to no statements but will keep in touch with the news media.

Committee members are Dr. Dedmon, chairman; Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the University Council; Jim Porter, attorney and president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Ray Hagley, past president of the alumni; Eddie Barrett, athletic director; Dr. Hunter Hardman, member

of the Faculty Athletic Committee; Jane Clay, student body president; Carey Foy student; Paul Collins, director of admissions and adult education; Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs; Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance; Joseph Lichtenstein, chairman of Physical Facilities Committee; Dr. Howard Mills, chairman of Student Conduct and Welfare Committee; Dr. Harold E. Ward, chairman of Academic Planning and Standards; Dr. Clarke Hess, member of Student Aid Executive Board; Stanley B. Eaton, member of Athletic Committee; Dr. Marvin Mills, associate professor of safety education; John Shellcroft, student and president of Black United Students and Michael Prester, president of C. I. Whitten Transfer Co.

Candidates for CCC election discuss center's purposes

Approximately 40 people attended the Monday night meeting of nominees for today's election to the Student Commission of the Campus Christian Center. All candidates and persons registered to vote were asked to attend.

The five nominees answered questions about what they intended to do if elected, their ideas of the Christian Center's purpose and the differences between the CCC and churches in the community.

Persons running for the office of co-ordinator are Dick Hudkins, St. Albans junior; Robert Goodrich, Moundsville freshman, and John Dawson, Dunbar junior. Sandy Shea, Huntington junior, and Nancy Alexander, Nitro sophomore, are running uncontested for the offices of vice co-ordinator and secretary respec-

tively. Jules Bellagia, Niagra Falls, N. Y., freshman, and Frank Vest, Beckley senior are running for treasurer.

Two candidates, John Dawson and Frank Vest, did not appear at the meeting to take part in the discussions.

Nominee Dick Hudkins said through association with the Center, a person should become more open-minded, more tolerant and more unprejudiced.

"This happens through meeting people," he added. "I know what the job involves and I'll do what is necessary."

Bob Goodrich reaffirmed his belief and support in the purpose of the Campus Christian Center, that is to become aware of and participate in the ministry . . . in ways that seem appropriate.

Applications available for govt. positions

Students interested in serving in the Student Government as commissioners or on committees should file an application with the Student Government Office as soon as possible, according to Jim Wooton, student body president.

Applications are available in the Student Government Office this week for the following positions: business manager, academic affairs, social affairs, student government affairs, and election commissioners.

Students are also needed for appointment to faculty committees, including Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, two students; Athletic Committee, one student; Publications and Public Relations Committee, two students; Artist Series Board of Trustees, two students, and University Committee on Human Relations, six students.

Positions as Impact, Homecoming, and Forum coordinators are also available.

Positions are open on various other committees also. More information can be obtained at the Student Government Office.

LIBRARY OPENING DELAYED

Due to delay in receiving shelves and furniture, the second floor of the library may not open until late spring, according to Librarian Harold W. Apel. He could not speculate on a definite opening date.

SUMMER SCHEDULES

Schedules for both summer terms will be available for students April 1 in the Registrar's Office. The schedule will have a brown and gold cover with an abstract drawing of the sun in the lower right-hand corner. Designer of the cover was Gary Watts, assistant director of information and publications.

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Saturday night in the dorm, or . . .

The woes of a counselor

By SUZANNE MADDOX
Teachers College Journalist

Anyone who has ever lived in a dormitory knows the meaning of "dorm life." But only a counselor understands how her life differs.

The system used in one of the women's dorms requires two counselors to be on call at the desk each weekend night. One works from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The second one works the 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift.

Here is an account of a night (though not typical) in the life of a dorm counselor.

7:20 go to basement for three cokes, two packs of cigarettes, one Hershey bar, one package of Nabs and . . . (oops, forgot)

7:30 back to the cards

7:32 girl next door with sprained ankle wants Coke from the basement, sorry that only counselors can ride the elevator

7:38 finally back to cards five are now playing

8:30 telephone call at least it's a break turns out to be the sharpest

sharp guy says he called to give me a break during the long night on call asks if I work next Saturday counselee stands up sharp guy says he's heard about "3 in the Attic" counselee clears her throat sharp guy says we'll double with his roommate for that movie

8:47 float past counselee not caring how mad she is

8:50 excitement too much skip back to room

9:10 make a pot of coffee to calm nerves

9:16 check time remember that the first call counselor goes off duty at 9:30 p.m.

9:18 better make final appearance at desk before going off duty decide to hurry down to lounge

9:27 down on elevator

9:28 seated at desk as if there all evening

9:29 fellow counselor comes over to desk she asks what I'm doing there before I can answer she says she's happy to be going off duty now almost simultaneously we say we've been the call counselor tonight

Panic check the work chart see her name down for tonight my night is NEXT Saturday

guy in economics class had to break a date with him to work tonight

8:35 should hang up counselee has been sitting in hall three feet from phone staring up at me must be expecting her fiance's call

8:43 still talking to the frat man would rather be at his Founder's Day dinner than here not sure if he's really having fun with JUST his "frat brothers" start to mention the giggles in the background

8:45 counselee informs me of the 15-minute phone limit

Feature Page

6:01 down to the desk only a minute late this time

6:01-6:30 catch up on the latest with the office girl

6:50 start to study trying to kill two birds with one stone" lounge activity more interesting

decide to write letter to boyfriend back home

7:00 up to room for a smoke

7:03 remember leaving boyfriend's unfinished letter at desk

7:03 1/2 at desk retrieving letter office girl smiles funny

7:08 back in room playing back-alley bridge with two girls across the hall



Such grace . . .

STUDENTS from Marshall and area high schools go through the motions of a modern dance. Miss Mary Carolyn Bryum, assistant professor of dance at Agnes Scott College, instructed the modern class of about 40 students Friday.

Machine makes money, saves time

By SHARON DILLON BLAKE
Teachers College Journalist

It sits in a room in the James E. Morrow Library, works from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and makes approximately \$30 to \$50 a day.

It is the only photo-copier in the library. The machine's meter is read every morning and averages 300 to 500 copies a day, according to coin operation. The machine operates on dimes — one dime per copy.

During January the machine made 14,298 copies, an average of 476 copies per day.

The money collected is used for the up-keep of the machine and for buying paper used in making copies. "It is self-supporting," said Harold W. Apel, librarian. There is no profit made — if there is, it is a small margin — according to Mr. Apel. "It is a cost," continued the librarian, "in considering the time devoted to it."

The money given to the machine is no issue when considering the time it saves the students. It takes no longer than five seconds to make one copy. It also has obviously cut the number of stolen and destroyed books.

Professor views U.S.

By REGINA TURNER
Teachers College Journalist

"The United States is the most beautiful and powerful country one could imagine," said Dr. Chandra B. Sharma, assistant professor of chemistry.

Sharma, who is from New Delhi, India, came to MU in September of 1968 in order to establish a bio-chemistry division of the Department of Chemistry.

On an exchange visitor's program he came to the U.S. in 1962 to work on his Ph.D., which he received in 1965 from Texas A & M. But as a "visitor" he is required to return to his homeland when the program is over.

"I will probably return to teach at Punjab Agril University in India. I taught there before I came to the United States," he explained.

Comparing the U.S. with his homeland, Sharma believes that ours is a "most beautiful" nation. He accredits part of this beauty to the American woman.

"In America, women are more straightforward and advanced than in India. In my country women stay home most of the time. They never work. Also they do not appear to participate in many social activities. I



DR. CHANDRA B. SHARMA

think women here contribute equally, if not more, in making America beautiful."

So far, Sharma says he has had no real "traumatic" experience in his teaching. On one occasion, however, an experiment he was conducting at Marshall filled the classroom with fumes and smoke. "I found this very embarrassing," he said.

Of course, good things have also happened to him at MU. Last Christmas, students of his Chemistry 217 class surprised him with several gifts. "It was one of the most exciting moments of my teaching career. I will hate to leave Marshall and the United States," he said.

Tagging cars 'minor job,' say campus security police

By MARY KONRAD
Teachers College Journalist

A student finishes his last class of the day and returns to where he parked his car to find a little ticket on the windshield. He knew his car doesn't have a parking permit sticker, but he was late for class and had to find a place to park the car.

This is a typical story on Marshall's campus, and everyone knows who put the ticket there — the Marshall University Campus Security Police.

"Tagging cars is a minor job," says Paul Bloss, Captain of Campus Security Police. "Our prime purpose is to protect life and property," he added.

The campus police was authorized by a law passed by the state legislature which says that all state colleges and universities can employ security police to enforce laws of the state on these campuses, said Capt. Bloss.

The law became effective July 1, 1967.

Before the campus security police there was a watchman, but he didn't have police powers, Capt. Bloss explained.

The campus police staff consists of eight men with Capt. Bloss as head.

The security police are on duty around the clock.

When asked about problems encountered on MU's campus, Capt. Bloss, a 27-year-veteran of the Huntington Police Force said, "We never have many problems with Marshall students — most of the troubles stem from outside sources."

Probably one of the most unusual happenings since the security police started is the series series of bomb scares that hit MU's campus in December.

Capt. Bloss said, "On Dec. 9, we had 15 calls. I think that was the most hectic day since I've been here."

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