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Now head coach on permanent basis

Vote of confidence--Way



STEWART WAY
New head coach

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports editor

The Thundering Herd's Head Coach Stewart Way never planned it this way, but as of Tuesday afternoon he found himself as the head of the Marshall basketball program. On hearing the decision, the coach said, "I feel as though it's quite an honor—a vote of confidence."

Way, who began his college coaching career here in 1966, said he never thought much about becoming a college coach, but his ambition was just to be a coach on any level.

"It's interesting. Any area of

coaching I feel is interesting so I wasn't necessarily aiming to just be a college coach," Way said.

"I never sat down before my career started to plan out how far I wanted to go in this field. I don't think anyone does that."

"I had no idea even when I'd been asked to come to Marshall to work on the program that I'd be in this position."

"Everyone who goes into coaching tries to do the best he can," Way continued, "but he usually doesn't have any ambitions to do what Johnny Wooden (UCLA Head Coach) did."

His appointment as head

coach climaxes approximately 32 years of coaching on the high school and college level.

Way's other positions have been at Huntington High, where he guided his team to 19 winning seasons in 21 years, preceded by seven years at Scott High in Madison.

The coach played his high school basketball at Ceredo-Kenova High and was graduated from Georgetown

College where he played basketball and football. He received his M.A. degree from West Virginia University in 1945.

Way was acting head coach during the past season and guided his team to a 9-14 record amidst problems and controversy surrounding the Athletic Department.

In making his recom-

(Continued on Page 3)

Teacher 'black list' is compiled by BUS

By **MONTY FARLEY**
Staff reporter

A "black list," composed of about 20 teachers who are considered by Black United Students as being prejudiced, academically hard or unreasonable has been composed, according to Ernest McClinton, Huntington freshman and BUS treasurer.

McClinton said the list's purpose is to get the best quality education and to help transfer students and freshmen in choosing the "better teachers" teachers."

McClinton said teachers placed on the list are classified by their teaching fields or simply by individual character traits. Teachers are put on the list upon the request of black students who think there is cause to do so, he said.

McClinton said, however, members of BUS don't put a teacher on the list without investigation "because it takes more than one complaint to justify it and there are two sides to a story."

Larry Brown, Atlanta, Ga., junior, said English instructors at MU are repressive. "In black

schools your English grade is how well you express yourself and your interpretations inside. Teachers here fail us on word mechanics which, to me, seems a trivial matter of not crossing t's of dotting i's. I was never graded on simple mechanics but heart mechanics. Teachers ask for your personal opinion but if it doesn't coincide with their opinion -- you fail. That is why this teacher is on the list now, he said.

Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of the Department of English, was contacted but declined comment on the subject.

Angela Dodson, Chesapeake freshman, said, "the list is a composition of our experiences and how students feel about teachers. If I think a teacher is prejudice, even if I should get a good grade from the class, I suggest that the name be put on the list to help other freshmen who may know nothing of this teacher." She said the list helped her to select the "better teachers" when she came to MU.

Miss Dodson summed it up by saying that the list is "informal help by students in selecting teachers."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 90

Draft talk plan finalized

Basic procedures to be followed at Thursday's open draft hearing have been announced by Patrick Cowles, Huntington graduate and hearing chairman.

The meeting will be conducted at 3 p.m. in Science Building Auditorium. Proposals accepted there will be sent to Rep. John Slack, D-W. Va. who will then present them to the House of Representatives Armed Forces Committee of which he is a member.

On entrance into the auditorium each student will receive summaries of proposals concerning draft laws made in Congress during the last two years. Ballots for proposals to be voted on will also be issued.

Motions to accept various draft proposals or amendments will be accepted from the floor. Motions not contained in the summary will also be accepted from the floor.

Motions will then be broken down by content matter and discussed. Votes on each proposal will be taken and those with greater acceptance will be

sent to committees.

Supporters of each proposal and or amendment accepted at the hearing will be given three days to prepare a bill and a 400-500 word substantiation.

Cowles said after the proposals are presented to Representative Slack, supporters of the various bills will be given time to testify on behalf of their bills before hearings of the Armed Forces Committee.

He also said only through participation in this hearing can

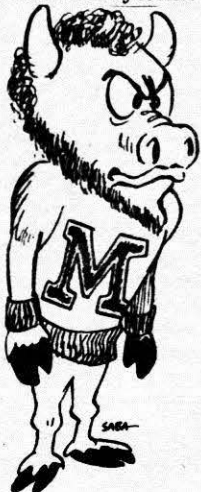
students convey their ideas concerning selective service reform.

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloudy with snow either mixed with or turning to rain. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent with an expected high in the 40's. Outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and warmer.

Marco says:

Now that we have two coaches named, the budget figure announced, the Student Government election over, what about the faculty merit system, beer on campus, and a director of the student relations system???



Irish revolt of 1916 honored

By **JILL WILLIAMSON**
Feature editor

St. Patrick's Day didn't go by completely unnoticed on Marshall's campus.

A group of tradition-minded students gathered in the faculty mail room in the basement of Old Main to commemorate the 1916 Easter Rebellion takeover of the Dublin Post Office by the Irish Republican Army.

The group seated themselves on the floor of the mail room and chanted IRA slogans, such as "Ireland won and Ireland free, up the IRA," and "Free Burnadette Devlin," a civil rights worker from Northern Ireland currently under indictment for inciting a riot.

Some members of the group were dressed in green fatigue jackets and one wore an "Erin Go Bragh" button for the occasion. Root beer and grape pop were substituted for Irish whiskey.

Faculty members stepped good-naturedly over everyone on their way to the mailboxes.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Tiffow

STUDENTS COMMEMORATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Soft drinks replace whiskey in mail room takeover

Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

An editorial

MU administrators pass the buck

Two major issues on campus of a relatively controversial nature are the beer on campus proposal and the new student relations center and its search for a director.

October 1, black students demonstrated in front of Old Main for facilities for a cultural center. The following day they demonstrated once again at the President's convocation by interrupting his speech. Following the demonstrations a week later, two rooms on the second floor of Shawkey Student Union were allocated for a student relations center by the University's Executive Committee. A four-man search committee was organized in November to find a director for the new center by Jan. 1 of this year. Marvin D. Mills, associate professor of safety education, is the chairman of the committee.

As of this date, no one really seems to know what has happened since that time and no one seems to be willing to let it be known what has happened or what is happening. But Marshall students certainly have the right to know.

Last December, preceding the Christmas holidays, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee was studying proposals to authorize the sale of beer on campus, and was in the process of changing the intoxicating beverage policy printed in the Student Handbook. Just recently, each member of the committee was sent a ballot through the mail to vote on the policy as it now stands

(however that may be). The last word was that all the votes had been returned except one. If the new policy is approved by the committee, it must go to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. for his consideration. So one can see that, in effect, very little information has been released concerning the committee's actions on this policy.

Time and time again, reporters are confronted with a major problem of news management, i.e., administrators and faculty who, for a variety of reasons, are unwilling to divulge any information which they think is not ready for the press. In addition to this overwhelming obstacle here on the Marshall University campus, is the pass-the-buck technique employed by several administrators and faculty (often chairmen of committees) when interviewed by a reporter for a news story which the interviewee defines as a "sticky" situation and thus declines to make any statements for fear of adverse feedback. He then passes the buck on to another involved administrator or faculty member to avoid this feedback.

A bit of journalism jargon might be appropriate at this point. A news reporter's job is to give a fair and accurate account of the news. It sounds rather simple, but at Marshall the job requires real finesse. Oftentimes, it is difficult enough just to be able to "track down" the person needed for an interview. Once confronted, the reporter must not

only "pull teeth" in order to get a little news, but if he is lucky enough to get that far, he then must pursue a course which, for him, may never really seem productive. In this particular instance, I am referring to follow-up stories which give the student body an account of pertinent issues on campus as they develop -- not just two brief articles on "here it is to begin with" and "this is the final result." Students have the right to be informed all the way down the line, specifically committee meeting's actions, and especially when these actions will directly affect the student population. To suppress such information is a direct contradiction of what the University and its faculty and administrators profess to be doing -- effectively communicating with its students. If faculty and administrators really want to insure that what information they do divulge will be reported as a fair and accurate account, they would benefit by establishing a policy whereby this information is fully and freely given. Otherwise, they are subjecting themselves to the repercussions of inaccurate reporting or leaked out information. It seems to me that subtle exposure of controversial subjects in the press would be less detrimental and more readily acceptable in the long-run to the reading public than a sudden, explosive-type story. And if the latter is what these persons are trying to avoid, they might reconsider their attempts to manage or suppress the news.

MARY O'DELL

Campus editor

Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

"I will come for the benefit of the sick, remaining free of all intentional injustice." These words no doubt are familiar to everyone. In effect, they come from the Hippocratic Oath, a document which has determined the professional ethics of physicians for centuries. However it is impossible for any physician working at Marshall University to comply all the time with this statement. If this seems abstruse, consider for a moment the following case with which I am sure a majority of students are familiar.

Mary Carper, a Rainelle freshman, fainted recently in the corridor on the fourth floor of Smith Hall and, in effect, had to remain there for 45 minutes without adequate medical attention. After that time, a man from building's and ground's was sent.

This is a fine example of modern medical technique. However, what could evoke such a situation as the above? The answer to this question is twofold. First of all, there are too many students on the Marshall campus to be handled adequately by just one doctor working only four hours a day. Dr. U.C. Lovejoy, university physician, is in agreement with this. From his own statement, he sees approximately 48 patients a day, a rate which in my opinion is overbearingly excessive. Secondly, there seems to be no adequate communication channel through which medical aid could be rushed to a seriously sick student or faculty member. This can be supported by the case involving Mary Carper. A channel of this kind is imperative in relation to a university the size of Marshall.

Therefore, there is great need of action in the sphere of health service on the Marshall campus. I praise the ad hoc committee for their efforts in this area. In addition, I praise the work done by Dr. Lovejoy in a situation which is by any standards overbearing. However, more participative endeavor is needed by more students in order to rectify this situation. Therefore, let us all strive to bring the Hippocratic Oath to its full expression on the Marshall University campus.

KENT F. WILLIAMS
Huntington senior

TO THE EDITOR:

Is Marshall, like the rest of modern society, a place where

everything must be bought and sold-including school spirit? Must we award trophies in order to gain support for athletic functions?

Since we have been here there have been trophies awarded to the organizations with the largest percentage of members supporting an athletic function. Halfway through the rally it was apparent to us that this trophy was going to be awarded to the organization that would yell the loudest and make the most noise.

And now just this past week a drive for blood was held and again a trophy was to be awarded - to the organization with the largest percentage of members donating blood.

A Comment

The draft--do something!

The draft -- a constant worry of most MU male students and young men as a whole -- has not received much attention lately.

But working practically unnoticed and with little attention, the Student Selective Service Act Committee has been making plans for a proposed Selective Service act to be written by MU students.

The measure will go to Congressman John Slack for introduction before the House of Representatives Armed Forces Committee for consideration.

Various provisions, alternatives, and supplementary ideas of recently proposed draft laws have been compiled by the committee for discussion at an open hearing scheduled 3 p.m.

Thursday in Science Hall Auditorium. Individual opinions will also be heard. Participants will then vote on final measures to be written into the proposal.

Students have long complained of the inadequacies of past and present draft laws -- how they favor certain people, how special talents and efforts are ignored, length of time a person is eligible for induction, rigid standards that never afford a person a second chance, and various other provisions.

Now MU students have the opportunity to compose their opinions into a proposal that

Is this what Marshall is all about? First trophies to buy school spirit and now trophies to buy blood! What will be next - a trophy given to the organization with the largest percentage of members that attend classes!

It is unfortunate that someone feels that in order to get enough support for anything, an award must be given. Maybe if there are enough people that feel the way we do, hopefully someday we will have what is known as true school spirit on the Marshall campus.

CATHY JACKIE

Lindenhurst, N.Y. freshman
MARY ELLEN KAZAR
New Providence, N.J. freshman

The Parthenon

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LES SMITH
Managing editor

Ezra Simpkins: popular wrestler

By JEFF NATHAN
Sports writer

During his four years at Marshall, wrestler Ezra Simpkins has become a big favorite with the fans.

His unusual personal philosophies have won him many friends, and his appearance on the mat is enough to bring a standing ovation from the home crowd.

Simpkins, who is affectionately known as "Bear" to MU students, came to Marshall from Huntington High School.

"I was ready to go to the Marine Corps," he recalls, but a former Marshall wrestler named Bill Archer paid for him to take the ACT (American College Test) without Simpkin's knowledge. The morning of the test, Archer banged on his door, got him out of bed, and drove him to take the test.

The next month he was enrolled at Marshall.

Reminiscing, Simpkins, talks of how he got the nickname "Bear". "It started when I was in elementary school. I was short and chubby and a former Marshall student named Bob Hale thought I looked like a bear. Everyone has called me that since."

Simpkins intends to be 230 pounds next year when he returns to visit campus and he kiddingly says, "If I can walk through a door without touching both shoulders, I'm going to put a bullet right between my eyes." Two hundred and thirty pounds on a 5-6 frame is a lot of weight, but "Bear" says bulking up is easy. "Just lift weights and eat six meals a day."

He also believes that a proper diet is a big part of physical

conditioning. "You've got to have a lot of protein," he says. The two worst things you can eat are doughnuts and pizza. I like the taste of pizza, but you won't see me eating it. Now chicken I hate. But I eat it all the time because it has a lot of protein. Fish is something I happen to like and it has a lot of protein too."

About candy he says, "Big zero," because it has, "no proteins and no carbohydrates."

Simpkins says wrestling is 90 per cent attitude. His record was 8-2-1 this year, the best in his four years here and he attributes his success to weight lifting and a better attitude.

"Instead of worrying about winning for the team like before, I was out to hurt the individual this year. Wrestling is 90 per cent attitude and any good wrestler will tell you that. I only regret that I didn't develop the same attitude my freshman year that I have now."

Simpkins' teammates Bob Seaquist and Greg Archer related an amusing incident which occurred during practice.

It was the same day as the Arkansas-Texas football game, and Simpkins was pointing out facts, showing that Arkansas was the better team. (Texas won). This led to a discussion on how "it's a dog-eat-dog world and nobody has any friends just associates."

He told teammate Roger Dierdrich that if the two of them were on a desert together starving, and there was one piece of steak, that he'd kill him for that piece of steak. "It's survival of the fittest," says Simpkins.

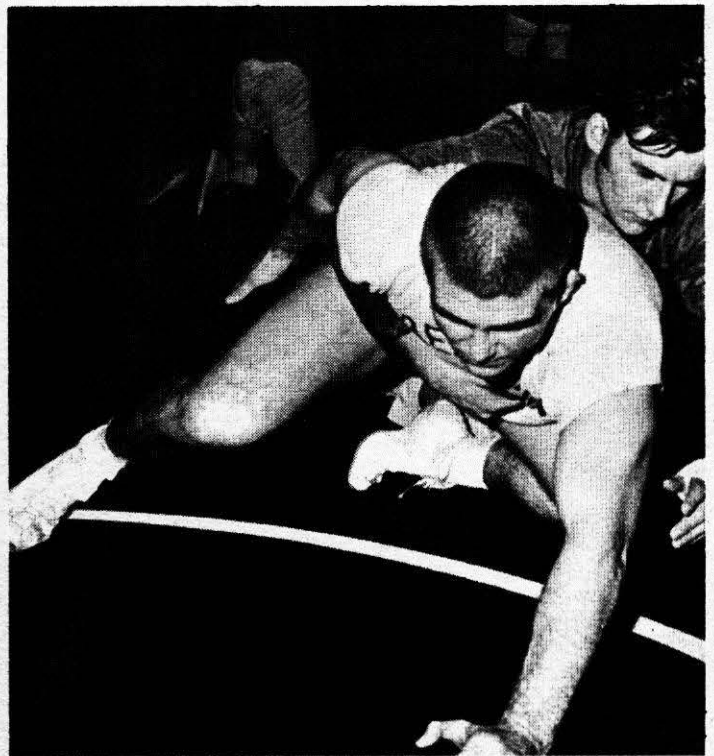
Then the next weekend the team was in Bowling Green for a match with the Falcons. During the pre-match meal Ray Schanemann MU's 177-pound wrestler gave Simpkins some of his steak. The team responded by telling Simpkins that the world wasn't so bad, and that he did have friends. Simpkins said, "Don't kid yourself. He was hungry, he wasn't starving. It was just a fatty little piece of meat."

Against Ashland College, when he was awarded three points for a near fall, "Bear" responded by congratulating the official on a good call, and against Toledo it was Ezra Simpkins vs. Constantine Petros. His teammates kidded him about it being the battle of the names.

Simpkins feels that the minor sports are now getting into "the best shape they've been in for a long time," and that the wrestling program will depend on how this year's freshmen develop their attitudes and skills.

Simpkins shows his lively sense of humor when talking about his plans for the future. He says, "I'm going to get on my Harley and drive just as far as I can drive. Then I'll get off and walk just as far as I can walk. Then I'll get down on my knees and crawl through the brush just as far as I can crawl. I'll take a double barreled sawed-off shot gun and dare anyone to come within shooting distance."

Showing his serious side, he said, "First I want to be the best in my field. Then I'd like to go into coaching or recreation of some kind, maybe open a resort in the Ozarks."



EZRA SIMPKINS
The "Bear" during workouts

Way "finds himself" basketball coach

(Continued from Page 1)

mentation to the Athletic Committee, Kautz said Way had done an outstanding job this season as acting head coach under adverse conditions and merited top consideration and the committee concurred.

"I don't care to comment on any of the problems," Way said, "but as to the future our philosophy doesn't change much. I still feel the game is played the same way. We'll have to take it to 'em." Way said.

"All I foresee for us is a lot of hard work. If you do that, the scoring will take care of itself."

Recruiting and interviewing his assistants will be the next order of business for Way.

"I'm going to interview all the assistants. We're just allowed

two and there are four involved. We'll discuss it."

The assistant coaches include Drew Cherner, Larry McKenzie, Edward Starling and Dan D'Antoni.

Magicians are champs



MAGICIANS SHOW FINE FORM IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Dennis Blevins uses a reverse layup shot to get two.

Ace and Meline's Magicians Monday night defeated the Pike One's 51 to 47 for their second intramural basketball tournament championship in a row.

Donald Hall, McDowell, Ky. junior, and Dennis Blevins, Bluefield honore, led the Aces scoring with 20 and 17 points respectively. Ted Shoebridge, Lyndhurst, Nj. sophomore, led the Pikes with 15 points.

Blevins scored most of his points in the first half, while Hall did his scoring in the second half, to give the Ace's some well rounded scoring.

SAE Ones leading tourney

SAE Ones lead the 1970 intramural bowling tournament with a total pin count of 1726, according to the intramural office.

Other standings released are ZBT Ones 1702, Lambda Chi Ones 1686, Miners Twos 1619, Satisfiers 1609, Alpha Sigs Ones 1575, Baptist Student Union Ones 1569, ZBT Twos 1504, Sig

Eps Twos 1475, and Pikes Ones 1466.

Also Tekes Twos 1436, Tekes Ones 1430, KA Ones 1415, Miners Ones 1406, SAE Twos 1372, Sig Eps Ones 1364, Pikes Twos 1295, Alpha Sigs Twos 1284, Phi Kappa Tau's 1254, and Delta Iota's 1195.

All results are second game totals.



TROY
McCOY

Before you knock or give a shove it might be best to exude some love.

Adv.



Adv.

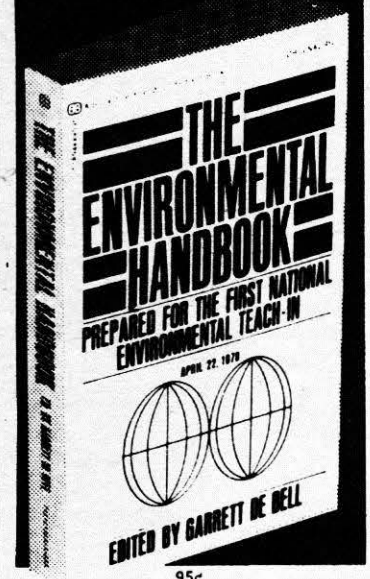
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Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:

THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
S S T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)

Available wherever
BB BALLANTINE BOOKS are sold Adv.

Department of chemistry in pollution-control fight

By BOB JONES
Feature writer

The Marshall University Department of Chemistry hopes to become more active in the anti-pollution fight in the Huntington area.

"By working with a number of federal agencies we're trying to establish what has been done and what will be done in the future," explained Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, chairman of the department.

"We're in correspondence with the National Air Pollution Control Administration and the National Institute of Health in an effort to plan for the future. Most of the federal agencies have programs to sponsor work in colleges and universities. They might consider a sampling station to be run by our people; I'd like to see this started," Dr. Hanrahan continued.

Dr. Hanrahan sees problems in the fight against water pollution. "One of the big problems is sampling. You can take two samples of Ohio River water two blocks from each other and will most likely get two different results. The same is true for air pollution. It has to be spread out over a very large area and factors such as wind speed have to be considered.

"There hasn't been enough done with the legal action taken against industries. Now is the ideal time to take action on the problem because we can't keep going at the rate we are," the chairman concluded.

The Royal Crown Bottling Co., of Huntington is selling "clean water," as advertised by a sign in front of its west end plant.

L.G. Brisbin, president of the Huntington plant says, "The phenol problem prompted us to

sell the purified water. It was so bad that people wanted to get something they could at least make a good cup of coffee with."

Brisbin said the water is given a complete purification treatment. "We remove all the impurities, chlorinate it and then remove the chlorine. The result is pure water with absolutely no taste."

According to Brisbin, the idea of bottled, "clean water" is becoming a popular one across the country. "This is especially true with soft drink plants since they use purified water in their bottling processes," the manager explained.

"We'll continue to sell it as long as it's wanted and would consider selling on a larger scale, especially in this area where we have off taste water," Brisbin said.

Withdrawal reviewed

Revisions of the withdrawal procedure at Marshall University recommended by a subcommittee of the Academic Dean's Council have been shelved by the Council for further study.

These revisions include elimination of the FIW grade and possible elimination of the WF and WP grades, making it possible for a student to withdraw from a class anytime during the semester without grade consequence.

Dr. John H. Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science and subcommittee chairman, said the FIW will probably be dropped, but elimination of the WF has met opposition from some University faculty members.

According to Dr. Saunders, some faculty members feel that the elimination of the WF would mean the elimination of the grade of F.

But, Dr. Saunders said, the end result is the same in that a student, by dropping a class, receives no credit. Therefore, students are unable to drop many classes without remaining in school for more than four years.

He added that by eliminating the WF grade students may be encouraged to stay in class longer and not withdraw prematurely.

In a random survey of students, most felt that the WF grade is an unnecessary pressure forcing students to reach a decision about dropping a class before a valid decision

can be made.

Michael Gant, president-elect of the student body, said, "If a student wants to drop a course, I can see no reason why a grade should be recorded on his permanent record in association with the drop."

Other members of the subcommittee include William

Deel, assistant dean of the Teachers College; Richard Vass, assistant business manager; Samuel Stinson, chairman of the department of engineering; Dr. Phyllis Cyrus, associate professor of business administration; and Leslie McCarty, Barboursville senior, student member of the subcommittee.

Student employes use rating forms

The Financial Aid Office has Employment Evaluation Forms available for student employes. The forms may be picked up this week in the Financial Aid Office in Old Main Room 124.

Any student who is presently employed by the Financial Aid Office or has been employed during the 1969-70 academic year is requested to complete this form.

The forms are divided into three sections: self evaluation, job evaluation, and supervisor evaluation. Student employes now evaluate the student employes twice a year. These evaluations become a part of the student's permanent employment record. If a student needs a recommendation for employment other than employment handled by the Financial Aid Office, he may give this office as a reference. The student employment record will be forwarded to the prospective employer. Only

evaluations which are rated fair or excellent will be released. Unsatisfactory rating will not be forwarded without the written consent of the student.

The first section of the "Employment Evaluation" form is self evaluation, which will be placed in the individual student's record. Students should evaluate themselves honestly since these forms are available for future employers.

Job evaluation is important to the planning of the employment program for the 1970-71 academic year. Students actively working in the student employment program are considered the best evaluators.

The supervisor evaluation is a student's feedback. This section becomes a confidential part of the employment files.

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Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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FRATERNITY!

Adv.

Campus briefs

GREEKS DONATE TIME

Sororities and fraternities are being asked to donate two or three hours Saturday for Lily Day, the last day of the Easter Seal Drive. Help is needed to collect in area shopping centers and downtown. The money is used to help the crippled. The sorority and fraternity collecting the most money wins a trophy from the Easter Seal Society. Those interested in collecting should contact Georgia Cochran at WHTN-TV.

ENCOUNTER FEATURE

The final in a series of discussions on foreign policy will be held at 9:15 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. Jabir Abbas, assistant professor of political science, will speak on the topic, "What Role for the Great Powers in the Arab-Israeli Conflict." The discussions are part of the Encounter Series, an issue-oriented program, which will be continuing each Wednesday night throughout the semester. There will be no program next Wednesday, however, due to the Easter recess.

about three weeks. With the assistance of the food staff, they will try to provide the meals the students want, said Miss Willis.

CCC ELECTS CABINET

Campus Christian Center officers will be elected today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to form next fall's cabinet. Vying for the office of coordinator are David Faller, Huntington sophomore; Gilbert Wilson, Kingwood freshman and Don L. Stull, Clifftop junior. Running for vice-coordinator are Nick Denovchik, Passaic, N.J., junior and John D. Short, Huntington sophomore. John Walker, South Point, Ohio, sophomore and Donna Gassaway, Moundsville sophomore, are uncontested for the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively. Write-in votes will be accepted for all offices.

PUBLIC INVITED

The Honors Seminar Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday is not by invitation only, as previously printed, according to Duncan Williams professor of English.

West Hall proposal passes to allow men in TV room

West Hall has passed a proposal to permit men in the basement TV-recreation area during regular visitation hours only, according to Leah Ann Miller, New Haven senior and president of the dorm.

"It was brought to my attention that men had been seen in the basement during visitation hours but the Council hadn't discussed the matter," Miss Miller explained.

During a council meeting, several counselors remarked that the women on their floor were asking if men were allowed in the basement area since they assumed the dorm was open to the men during the specified hours of 8:30-12 p.m. on Saturday and 2-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Out of the 11 wings in West

Hall, eight voted to permit men in the basement and three opposed.

There is one stipulation, however, stated Miss Miller. The hostess must inform the desk that she and her guest are going to and from the basement.

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W.B. Galt DRIVE-IN
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TONIGHT! 3 COLOR FEATURES
IN - CAR HEATERS! No. 1 TONIGHT AT-7:15

A Harry Saltzman Production
"Battle of Britain"
COLOR BY Technicolor® Panavision®
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Plus - Color Co - Hit At - 9:45

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
JASON ROBARDS · BRITT EKLAND
NORMAN WISDOM · BERT LAHR
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
THE STRIPTEASE WAS BORN!

Plus - No. 3 - Color Late Show

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"HANG'EM HIGH"
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