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Panhellenic asks rush be voided

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

BULLETIN

Panhellenic Council met Monday night following the joint meeting of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Human Relations Board. Members voted to declare the March 16-20 rush activities null and void. No decision has been made by the Office of Student Personnel Programs as to what action will now be taken.

Panhellenic Council Monday presented a resolution at a joint meeting of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) and Human Relations Board calling for the immediate release of sorority bids to prospective new members.

The resolution, read by

Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior and Panhellenic president, stated that no formal complaint had been registered since the impounding of bids March 20 by the Office of Student Personnel Programs. For this reason, Panhellenic members felt that bids should be released immediately. The resolution was adopted unanimously Sunday by all sororities.

Since the joint meeting was to be a "free and open" discussion with sorority members and alumnae, no action could be taken on the resolution. Sorority alumnae were not present at the meeting.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs, said, "Panhellenic's resolution is invalid because until bids are released, there can be no formal complaints of discrimination. If I am aware

that University rules and regulations are being violated, I have two choices. I can turn my head and allow the violation and then try to do something about it, or upon seeing the supposed violation, I can hold up proceedings until we can ascertain if it was a violation or not."

He said if sororities would sign the "Special Statement on Sorority Adherence to Membership Selection Policies for Student Organizations at Marshall University" bids would be released immediately as stated by his office.

Part I of the statement read: "Every student organization recognized and approved by the University is expected to be free to select its membership upon the basis of individual merit. However, any student organization which selects or restricts its membership based

on race, color, sex, ethnic origin or religious affiliation (except when the express and legitimate purpose of the organization requires limitation as to sex or religion) will be considered to be operating in conflict with University policy and University recognition of the organization will be withdrawn."

This policy on membership selection was adopted a year ago and each sorority's president and faculty adviser have signed it. Since questions have arisen concerning the March 16-20 rush, Part II of the statement has been added as an interpretation of the above statement and the presidents and advisers have been asked to sign either a statement of compliance or non-compliance. Part II listed four points of interpretation saying that student members of

organizations are "fully free" from "pressure, coercion or threats" from alumnae or representatives of national sororities to choose new members for their chapters.

It also said recommendations for prospective members from alumnae or representatives of national sororities are neither necessary nor binding.

Miss McCall said some sororities could not sign the statement of compliance with the above regulations because recommendations for prospective members by alumnae were required by their national constitutions. The statement of non-compliance could not be signed, said Miss McCall, because it would appear to put the sororities in conflict with their nationals.

Dr. Curris said Panhellenic is now responsible for the bid
(Continued on page 2)

Library visited

Dr. James V. Jones, director of University Libraries at Case Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, will be on campus today through Friday, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Jones visit will be advisory. "My visit," said Dr. Jones, "is being made to assist Marshall and not examine it for accreditation." He wants people to be cooperative, not defensive.

During his visit he will be meeting with students and faculty. Anyone who wishes to talk with him may leave the request in the office of Academic Affairs and an attempt will be made to provide an appointment.

Dr. Jones visit was made in response to a suggestion made by the North Central association at the time of their latest visit in March 1969. The administration asked North Central to recommend a person and they suggested Dr. Jones.

Dr. Jones schedule is as follows:

Today: Morning-preliminary meetings with President Roland H. Nelson Jr., Dr. Tyson, and Harold Apel, head librarian. Afternoon--1 p.m.--meeting with selected undergraduate students on library services, 3 p.m.--meeting with selected graduate students.

Thursday: 9 a.m.--meeting with academic department chairmen in Smith Music Hall Auditorium. 10:30 a.m.--meeting with the library advisory committee SH161. Afternoon--conferences with library department heads.

Friday: Throughout the day he will continue his structured visit of the library. He will be based in a room on the second floor of the library.

'Make love, not babies'--ENACT

BY STEVE BURNETTE
Staff reporter

ENACT (Environmental Action) passed three resolutions Thursday concerning campus vending machines, campus parking and planned parenthood of the university community.

The first resolution passed condemns producers and distributors of non-decomposable, non-returnable containers.

ENACT requests that Marshall University's Board of Directors and President Roland H. Nelson Jr. direct companies which maintain vending machines on campus to immediately remove all machines serving such containers and return to the use of returnable

bottles.

The second resolution states that members of ENACT condemn those who were involved in the destruction and removal of two trees behind Old Main. "These same life-giving, oxygen producing trees were removed to provide two more parking places for two poison-belching, death-producing automobiles."

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business, stated the two trees were removed because they were half dead from lack of water due to the surrounding pavement. Soto added the trees could not have been saved.

The third resolution signed by ENACT Chairman Philip H. Charles urges members of the university community "to make love, not babies," help to control over population.



LIONEL WIGGAM

'Born poet' speaks here

BY PATTY HEIB
Staff reporter

Lionel Wiggam, award-winning poet and playwright, will speak on "Poetry, Who Needs It?" at Thursday's Convocation at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Acclaimed by the New Yorker as a "born lyric poet," he was also the top male model in America whose face has launched a thousand advertisements as a prop for everything from sports cars to women's wear.

His first short story was published when he was thirteen; subsequently some thirty other stories and over two hundred poems have appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Esquire, and many other national magazines.

Wiggam was barely out of his teens when his first book of poetry, "Landscape with Figures," appeared. The collection was hailed by reviewers as "astonishingly right" containing "verses of distinction" while the author was acclaimed as "remarkably gifted."

Events continue

Greek Week events will continue today with three showings of the film, "Is Greek a Dead Language?"

The first showing will be at 11 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center; the second at 3 p.m. in room 154 of Smith Hall; and the third at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at 8 p.m.

Thursday's activities will include the address, "The Future of the Greek System" by Dr. Constantine Curris, and a concert by "The Jaggerz" at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater. A "Jaggerz" album will be played in the Student Union until Thursday to promote the group. The concert is open to the public.

Friday will feature the chariot race finals at 5 p.m., and a TGIF including 23 kegs of beer from 8-12 p.m. at the Library Club.

The week's activities will end on Saturday with the games at 10 a.m. and the dance with the 006's from 8-12 p.m. at Huntington Memorial Fieldhouse.

Tickets will be on sale all week at the union and in the dorms. Prices are as follows: \$2.50 per person for the concert, \$2.50 per person for the dance, and one dollar per person for the TGIF. Tickets may also be bought for \$10 per couple for the entire week.

'Barfenon' coming

Tickets for the third annual "Barfenon Revue" will continue on sale today through Friday in the student union. Prices are \$1.50 for non-students and \$1 for students.

The Revue will present in the Fraternal Hall, 1157 1/2 Fourth Ave., as part of Impact. One performance will be given May 20-23 and May 25 at 8 p.m. Two shows will be given May 24 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Twelve MU students make up the cast.

Regents meet to plan work on Fairfield

The West Virginia Board of Regents is meeting today to discuss Fairfield Stadium improvements, personnel, fees and programs.

"I cannot say yes or no concerning the matter of whether a contract will be let for Fairfield Stadium. There is going to be more discussion by the Board," said Elwin Bresette, of the Board office.

Phase one of the improvement program calls for general construction work. This includes expanded seating for 8,000 fans; ground preparation for synthetic turf, which includes excavating the playing surface; and construction of an athletic building which will have showers and lockers.

Phase one constitutes about 75% of proposed improvement of athletic facilities. The other 25% will deal mostly with the construction of an all-weather track. Upgrading of the entire athletic department also is planned.

The Board of Regents will also discuss personnel. "The annual list of faculty promotions and tenures is long," said Dr. Dedmon.

Weather--cloudy

The Weather Bureau at Tri-State Airport predicts partly cloudy skies with a high temperature between 60 and 65 degrees. There will be 10 per cent probability of precipitation. Thursday's outlook is for partly cloudy and milder weather.

Satirical films set for Impact

BY PATTI KIPP
Staff reporter

"It's an unconventional film where nothing remains sacred or beyond satire as they take off on politics, drugs, racial problems, sex, mass media, education, police, music, psychiatry, and patriotism."

Using this theme, Peter Bonerz, Barbara Bosson, Garry Goodrow star in Impact 1970's first film of the week, "The Committee," to be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

"An improvisational group from California performs a satire on 'sacred cows' of society today," Borling said. "It is a film of live performances in Los Angeles and San Francisco."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be shown at 8:45 the same evening also in Old Main. "Virginia Woolf," nominated for 13 Academy Awards, carrying off five, remains a pivotal picture, storming through thousands of audiences.

Saturday, April 25, three movies will be shown consecutively at the Campus Christian Center. Featured are the leading actors of the last two decades whose style and roles depict the character of the 'anti-heroes'.

The films include "Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean, which portrays a young man alienated from the adult world and even from most of his peers. It dramatizes the life of a boy caught in the undertow of today's youthful violence.

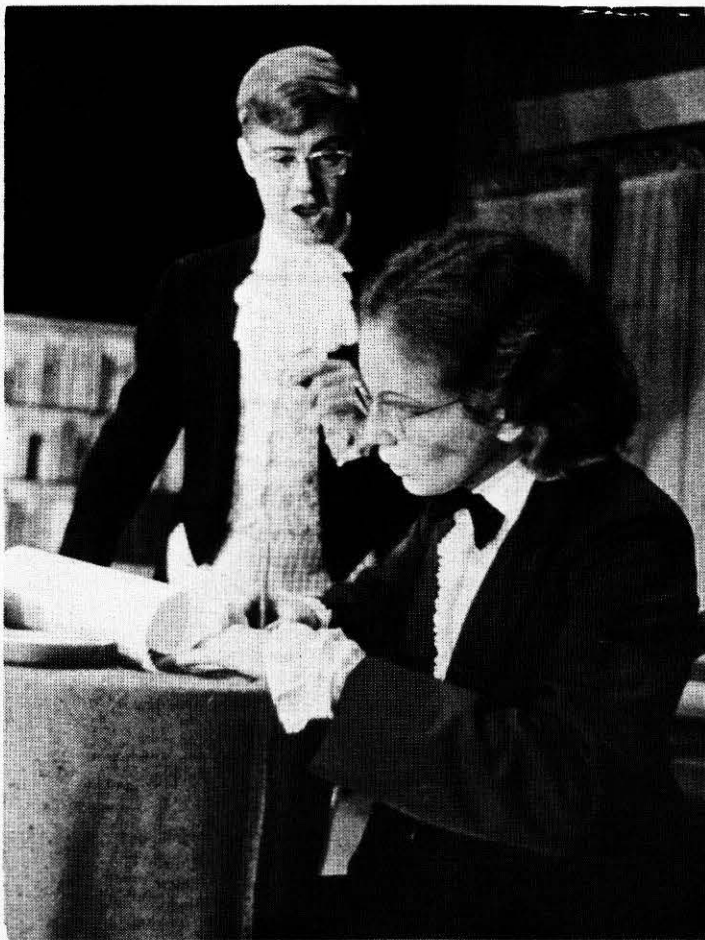
"On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando depicts a corrupt union boss at work-withholding work from those who balk at the kickback and the ruthlessly ordering the murder of any dock worker who speaks out against his tyranny.

The final movie is "Harper," starring Paul Newman as a private detective in trouble with his wife because of his job.

English exam set

The qualifying examination in English composition will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium. Any student who has made a grade of "D" in English 102 must pass this examination as a requirement for graduation.

Students are asked to bring to the examination their ID card, a dictionary, line-guide and pen or ballpoint.



Parthenon photo by Mel Glatt

MU OPERA WORKSHOP PRESENTS 'DON PASQUALE' TONIGHT IN SMITH HALL

Charles Peters and Boyd Jarrell act out scene in dress rehearsal.

Marshall workshop presents 'Pasquale'

BY GRACIE LAWSON
Feature writer

The Marshall University Opera Workshop will present Donizetti's opera "Don Pasquale" tonight at 8:15 in Smith Music Hall Auditorium.

According to Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music, this opera is the most ambitious project the workshop has attempted.

"The opera workshop is an extracurricular activity offered by the Department of Music and includes both music majors and other interested MU students," said Dr. Balshaw, musical director of the production.

Dr. Balshaw pointed out that the students in the production of Don Pasquale are all "volunteers who are participating out of interest in the workshop."

"Don Pasquale, an Italian comedy in three acts, is about an elderly man who wants to get married and the problems he encounters," said Dr. Balshaw, who will accompany the opera on piano.

The main characters are portrayed by voice majors and members of the workshop.

Bert Bostic, St. Albans junior, portrays Don Pasquale. Charles

Peters, Ceredo junior plays Dr. Malatesto and Charles Pugh, Oak Hill freshman, is Ernesto.

The part of Norina is played by Ann Woodall, Huntington sophomore and Boyd Jarrell, Huntington sophomore, plays the notary.

Sorority rush invalid?

(Continued from page 1)

delay by not signing the statements of compliance or non-compliance.

Donald K. Carson, dean of students, said his office needed "some indication of good faith to show that the sororities in violation of University policy are willing to work with the University to effect change at the national level." No matter which statement was signed, compliance or non-compliance, bids would be released.

Miss McCall said that Panhellenic is "ready to go off-campus" and ask that no services be provided by the University in the area of membership selection. Previously, the Office of Student Personnel Programs furnished lists of University women, matched bid lists, and helped organize rush registration and rush for the sororities.

Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music and chairman of the SCWC, adjourned the meeting and said the situation of sorority bidding will be discussed again at the committee's next meeting Monday. He said that the problem was open to three situations: to allow bidding to proceed, to force sororities to sign the compliance or non-compliance statements and allow bidding, or to accept the violation charges brought before his committee by Dr. Curris and take disciplinary action.

Escalators down

By WAYNE FAULKNER
News editor

Worn-out handrail drive chains and gears are the cause of the escalator stoppage between third and fourth and fourth and fifth floors in Smith Hall, according to Charles Ward, building engineer.

According to Ward, the handrail chains were not available locally. "Apparently, they had to be ordered," explained Ward.

Ward said that the escalators could possibly be fixed by the end of this week.

Since the escalators have stopped many other times, Ward was asked what was the cause of the stoppages. "Sometimes the students push the emergency stop buttons. When the stop button is pushed the escalators can be started only with a key. I might turn the escalators on and ten minutes later a student has pushed the button again."

According to Ward, this isn't the only reason the escalators break down. "The escalators have been stopped by jamming the treads and fooling with the handrails. Sometimes students ride the handrails and this is damaging."

"But," Ward said, "I wouldn't say it (the breakdowns) was primarily the students' fault. You have to consider the load on the escalators also."

C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said little could be done about student vandalism except, "If we catch anyone they will have to pay for damages."

When asked if caps could be placed on the stop buttons on the escalators to prevent students from abusing them, Szekely said, "These buttons are emergency stop buttons and are required by law to be left uncovered."

Szekely responded to a question concerning the escalators capacity, saying, "The escalators are as heavy duty as possible for this type of building (Smith Hall)."

He was asked if he had any second thoughts about putting escalators in buildings as a result of the trouble with the equipment. "I think they work fine if they aren't abused."

Pollution talk tonight

The third of four Encounter Series programs on pollution will be given at the Campus Christian Center tonight at 9:15.

The topic, "Production for Profit-Pollution?" will be presented by Dr. Joseph LaCascia, chairman of the Economics Department.

"Instead of explaining what pollution is, I will explain the basis of the pollution problem," said Dr. LaCascia. "The goal of our society is to increase our wealth. This stems from primitive man's need for accumulation of his basic needs in order to survive. Well, we have

to realize that the accumulation of wealth involves increased production of goods, which is brought about by the increased use of machinery (factories and plants), which means more pollution."

"This pollution will eventually destroy our society. The solution to this problem seems evident--to cut down on production. But nobody wants to pay the price to clean up the problem. It is now possible to clean up pollution very effectively, but it is a very expensive process."

The public is invited to the program.

Ohio students see campus

A group of 110 4-H club members from southeast Ohio toured the Marshall campus last Saturday under the sponsorship of Ohio State University, to give students a look at

"a typical college," according to James W. Harless, assistant director of admissions.

Harless said that he and Dr. Brian O'Connor, director of admissions, explained the program at Marshall and attempted to promote the idea of attending college to the group when they first arrived. Afterwards all were shown around the campus by five Marshall students, supplied by the Hospitality Committee of the Student Government.

"This is another service by Marshall University to encourage students to attend college, and we encourage students and groups to visit Marshall at any time to see and learn about college life," Harless stated.

According to O'Connor, Marshall is being used as an example school because of the convenience of the location, and the size of the area that Marshall services.

Due to the size of the southeastern Ohio counties involved, and Marshall's proximity to these areas, the Ohio State officials said that they are planning to make a return visit next year and expressed satisfaction with the school and the result that this type of visitation accomplished.

Moratorium off, no other planned

The Vietnam moratorium scheduled today has been cancelled due to transportation problems of speakers, according to Charles Preston, Huntington junior and coordinator of October's moratorium.

No other moratorium is being planned although Preston is working on a program to get speakers for May 15, if the transportation problem can be solved.

Preston said he feels people have become somewhat apathetic towards the moratorium movement although the Vietnam issue is as important as ever. They are tired of all the rallies and protests that are held while the war goes on and nothing is done.

Peter Eddleman, campaign manager for Arthur Goldberg, and Congressman Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., were the speakers that were scheduled to speak for the moratorium.

The Parthenon

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Rain doesn't help; Herd loses 3-1

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'NO, I DON'T WANT TO MAKE A BET, NOW BEAT IT!'

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By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

If Jack Cook was a rain maker he'd be making a fortune at his occupation.

But Jack Cook is not a rain maker and the last thing he needs is more rain, especially on days when his team has a game scheduled.

The Herd has already had six games postponed and the rain came again Monday afternoon at St. Cloud Commons in a game with Morehead, but the Herd overcame the weather problem by playing eight innings.

But while the wet stuff was putting a damper on the field, Morehead State was putting a damper on the Herd's win streak, outscoring them 3-1 thanks to a three-run homer by Morehead's J. Cress in the fourth inning.

At a point when the rain was coming down the hardest losing pitcher Carl Hewlett got in trouble by surrendering a single to B. Flancone, walking T. Dawson and yielding the home run to Cress.

He then gave up only two harmless singles through the next four innings before being relieved by Bill Calleja in the eighth and last inning.

"Carl didn't pitch that ballgame, except for that fourth inning and the eighth," Cook said afterwards. "We just couldn't score. We had runners on second twice but couldn't bring them in."

The Herd had a chance to take a first inning lead when it loaded the bases with only one out, but they failed to score.

Marshall out hit Morehead, 6-5, but playing on the St. Cloud diamond for the first time this season, the Herd could pick up only a single run when Glenn Verbage doubled and scored two outs later when Ralph Ownes was safe at first on an error.

"We're doing everything pretty well, but we're just not scoring runs," Cook said.

Verbage had two hits, and Craig Dickson, Ownes, Joe Goddard and Hewlett each had one.

Sprinters set mark

Marshall University's mile relay team took second place in the college division mile relay Saturday at the Ohio University Relays in Athens, Ohio. Steve Rule, Milton, junior; Ed Main, Middletown, Md., freshman; Ken Wood, Huntington, freshman; and Nate Ruffin, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, turned in a time of 3:24.2.

Although they didn't place in the meet, Marshall's sprint medley relay team set a new school record of 3:39.0 which bettered the old mark of 3:43.5 set in 1966. Ruffin, Main, Rule; and Ben Nicely, Goshen, Va., freshman, ran in this event. Coach Marvin Fink said he was particularly pleased with this because two of the record setters are freshmen.

Fink said he felt the best overall performance was turned in by Steve Rule who ran a 49.0 quarter in the mile relay and a 48.0 quarter in the sprint medley relay.

He went on to say, "It's really too early in the outdoor season to pick any standouts, but we have a couple of people who should come along pretty well as the season progresses."

Softball rules stated, weigh-ins start today

Intramural softball and weight lifting rules have been set. The double-elimination softball tournament was scheduled to begin Monday and the weighing for the weight lifting tournament will begin today.

Basic rules for intramural softball were decided at Thursday's meeting. There will be two leagues consisting of 18 teams with each team having 10 players.

Three intramural officials will umpire each game and no player will be allowed to wear spikes on the field.

Each game will consist of four innings except in the case of a tie.

There will be no base stealing, no bunting, no leading off base until the ball is past the batter, and no advance on a passed ball.

Weigh-ins for intramural weight lifting will be today between 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Each contestant must weigh in in order to participate in the tournament scheduled to begin May 4.

There are seven weight classes: bantamweight--132 and under, featherweight--148 and under, lightweight--165 and under, middleweight--181 and under, middle heavyweight--198 and under, heavyweight--215 and under, and super heavyweight--216 and over.

MU golf team finishes 14th in Kepler Invitational play

The golf team finished 14th in a field of 16 Saturday in the Bob Kepler Invitational Golf Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

MU finished with a 1,225 stroke total for the 54 holes, as Indiana University captured tournament honors with a total of 1,152. Mike High, Huntington senior, lead the Herd with a 239 score, while Marc Sprouse, Huntington senior and Jeff

Jones, Catlettsburg, Ky., sophomore, had scores of 246. Dave Roach, Huntington junior, shot 248, Bob Runyon, Chapmanville sophomore, had 249, and Tom Rowe, Weirton sophomore, finished with 253.

The only teams to finish behind Marshall on the difficult course, were Bowling Green State University and the University of Notre Dame.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Gibson guitar and amplifier. Call 525-833 after 6 p.m.

LOST: white leather purse with red leather handles. Red wallet inside. The person finding the purse may keep the money but return is wanted of purse and cards in the purse. Call 525-3363 or leave purse at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

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Adv.



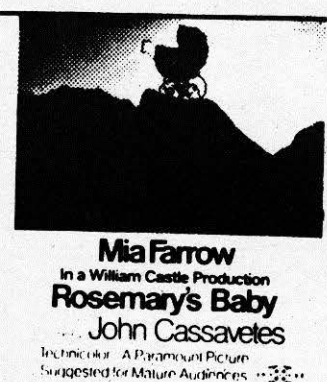
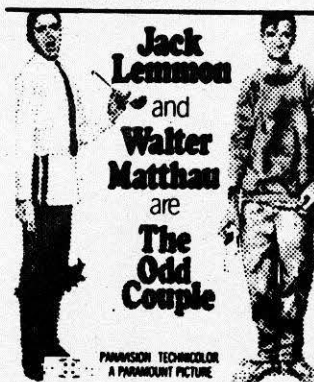
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR



PLUS-NO. 2-9:50

PLUS-NO. 3-LATE SHOW



Engineer states vandalism costly

BY ED CREAMER
Staff reporter

Ballpoint pens in toilets, cigarette burns on floors, and tampering with thermostats are a few of the problems that face Charles Ward, building engineer.

Student vandals have cost the school a considerable amount in damages to thermostats, Ward said. Students take them off the walls, change their temperatures, and tamper with them until damaged beyond

repair. He said that April 8 the Smith Hall fifth floor heating system was turned up to a temperature of 85 degrees, and many of the windows on the floor were left open. He also said that many of the thermostats are destroyed when adjustment screws are tampered with.

Ward pointed out that ballpoint pens are often found in toilets. He said that plumbers are required to remove them and that this just adds to the costs of maintenance.

Ward said the most common act of vandalism was cigarette butts on the floors. He indicated that replacement of the tile caused by burning cigarette butts could cost the school a considerable amount of money in the future.

Engine 'funeral' to fight pollution

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will bury a car engine 3 p.m. today to symbolize the fight against air pollution.

The "funeral procession" will begin at the fraternity house, 1615 Sixth Ave., proceed down 16th Street to Fourth Avenue, enter campus there and go across campus.

Burial will take place in the southwest corner of Central Field in front of the Women's Physical Education Building. The funeral service will be led by John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, sophomore.

Anthony Martin, Rahway, N.J., junior and fraternity president said, "We want to make the students aware of the facts of the pollution problem. We hope to symbolize this by the mock funeral."

The burial is in cooperation with ENACT and is a precedent to the April 22 Teach-in.

Orators compete

Student speakers will represent Marshall University at the Allegheny Individual Events Championships Friday and Saturday at Frostburg, Md., according to Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech.



GARY SCHWENDIMAN

Schwendiman cited in book

Gary Schwendiman, instructor of psychology, has been selected for the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a biographical compilation of approximately 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the United States. The sixth annual compilation will be published May 30.

American Psychological Association also named Schwendiman as one of the 10 outstanding young psychologists in the United States and Canada.

Schwendiman received his bachelor of science degree from Washington State University in 1962 and his master's degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

He is working on his doctorate degree at Brigham Young University in social psychology and expects to complete it this spring.

Nominations for the awards publications are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commandants.

Free beer costly

Would you believe \$500 worth of free beer?

Well, that's exactly what will be served at the Greek Week TGIF April 17 at The Library Club.

Denny Humrichouser, Ashland, Ohio, junior and Greek Week coordinator, said \$500 was budgeted to buy 23 kegs of beer. Each keg has 15 1/2 gallons in a keg.

Suntan worth it?

By MONTY FARLEY
Staff reporter

Are suntans really worth the trouble it takes to get one?

Not in the opinion of Dr. U.C. Lovejoy, campus physician who said that suntans should not be desired because it has been well documented that "sunburns are related to skin cancer."

Skin cancer is more prevalent in workers who are exposed to the sun's rays such as farmers for fishermen said Lovejoy, and this is a well documented fact. But he also said that many people spend a lot of time trying to soak up this sunshine.

Another area of misunderstanding is the use of ultra-violet lamps, commented the doctor. "We've had several cases of sunburn caused by these lamps. Students should use better judgment and heed the manufacturer's directions before using them. Lovejoy explained that a person can't get a tan in one night. He said that many students fall asleep or study under these lamps even when the directions sometimes specify a one minute exposure.

Care should be taken to protect the eyes when using these lamps and the physician said that a timer should also be used.

When beginning ultra-violet treatments, one should increase exposure time gradually according to the manufacturer's direction, said Lovejoy.

'They' adaptation televised

WMUL-TV will telecast the National Educational Television Playhouse adaptation of Marya Mannes' novel, "They," 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 33.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Maureen O'Sullivan, Gary Merrill, Jack Gilford, and Joseph Wiseman will play the leading roles.

Miss Mannes' story, adapted for television by herself and Harding Lemay, concerns the world of 1990 when the younger generation is in control and senior citizens are herded into camps, obligated to take their own lives at the first sign of illness.

The stars of this play portray a group of aging artists in a world in which, as the narrator explains, "individual and

subjective criticism in all the arts has been supplanted by our infallible computer value scales." Instead of being sent to camp, this group has been exiled to a lonely beachfront cottage, away from all civilization.

"They" was taped on location in March at Bridgehampton, N.Y., on Long Island's south shore, in and around a house designed by renowned architect Stanford White.

**NOAH
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For Students
By Students

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MIX TONIGHT

The mix from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Shawkey Student Union will feature "Captain Speed." Admittance will be by showing student I.D. cards.

In other union activity, Friday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a showing of W.C. Fields movies "Barber Shop," "Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Pharmacist," "The Big Thumb," "California Bound," and "Circus Slicker."

CLUB TO MEET

The French Club will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 107 for their Chief Justice picture. Movies of France will be shown.

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Course schedules for both terms of summer school are available in the registrar's office now.

TO SHOW FILM

The film "Is Greek a Dead Language?" will be shown three times today. The first showing will be at 11 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center; the second in Smith Hall 154 at 3 p.m. and the third at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Nuzum resigns; plans not public

Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, professor of education and coordinator of student teaching, has submitted his resignation from Marshall University.

Dr. Nuzum said he would prefer not to make a statement right now because his resignation and subsequent reassignment have yet to be approved by the Board of Regents. He did say, however, that he plans to go to another school in West Virginia.

Dr. Nuzum has been teaching at Marshall for 23 years.

PEP TALK

The fellow that has the least problems is the fellow that worries the least about them.

TROY MCCOY

IN PERSON—SAT. APRIL 18
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