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Gant presents ideas President addressed Tuesday

BY LES SMITH
Managing editor

Student Body President, Mike Gant outlined four areas of student concern that his administration will become involved with in his "state of the campus" address before Student Senate Tuesday night.

Gant said revision of University policy making procedures, academic reform, student welfare, and black relations will be the major subjects that the Student Government will work with this year.

The student president called for "initiation, cooperation, investigation, and legislation" among the branches of Student Government in meeting the proposed objectives, stressing action as the goal of his administration.

The proposed advances in policy making activities call for more and better involvement of students and institution of the University Senate.

Besides further investigation of a teacher evaluation program, Gant also called for studies of class cut policies, early semester plans, and library services.

Plans involving student welfare include development of

a draft information center to advise male students on deferments, hours and classifications, and other problems involving military matters. A student information center to advise the entire student body on class requirements and other curriculum matters was also suggested.

Other areas of student welfare that Gant proposed to work with include distribution of student activity fees, dormitories and other student housing.

President Gant also hopes to initiate programs designed to make University life more relevant to the black community. Plans call for integration of the cheerleading squad, a more meaningful and comprehensive Black Studies program, and self-initiated integration of the Greek system.

Gant also hopes to investigate alleged pay and job discrimination of University staff and an increase in black members among faculty and the administration.

Gant concluded by calling for unified effort and cooperation by all segments of Student Government in achieving the proposed goals.

In regular Senate action, the body approved a motion by Sen. Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, calling for selection of three candidates for faculty adviser by Senate Rules Committee.

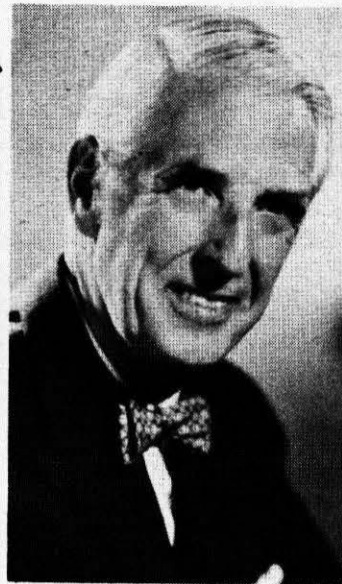
A motion to investigate how student fees for Artist Series are spent was presented by Sen. Sandy Stewart, West Columbia, junior. A subcommittee of Student Activity Fees Committee is to report to Senate within four weeks.

Dave Brooks, Huntington senior and coordinator of West Virginia Association of Student Government, reported to Senate concerning the inter-racial conference today through Sunday. Brooks said that 29 MU students will be attending the conference to be held at Jackson's Mill.

Appointments to Senate standing committees for the new term are:

Student Affairs -- Steve Hinerman, chairman, transient senator; Rod McCrory, assistant to the chairman, Emil Ralbusky, Ray Wolfe, John Womack, and Joe Lazear, campus senators; Nora Horton, William Hutchison, Jane McComas, Robin Murray, Lee Reeves, and Patty Spencer,

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CHARLES M. CARR, Christian Science lecturer, will speak at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center on "Education Plus." Carr was appointed to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1960 and has lectured throughout the world.

Applications being taken for cabinet

BY CHARLIE TITLOW
Staff reporter

Student Body President Mike Gant, Huntington sophomore, has announced that applications will still be considered for three cabinet vacancies.

The positions to be filled are Publications Commissioner, Student Government Affairs and Community Services Commissioner, and Election Commissioner.

The duties of the publications commissioner include putting out the freshman handbook, student information bulletin, student government bulletin and State Awareness.

The student government affairs and community services commissioner's duties include organizing the blood drives, high school visitation, lobbyist group, communications committee and the leadership seminar.

Homecoming elections and Student Government elections are under the office of the election commissioner.

Any student interested in applying for one of these positions must submit his application to the Student Government office on the second floor of Shawkey Student Union no later than May 1. Application forms may be picked up at the Student Government office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Administrative Affairs Commissioner Joe Drummond, Huntington junior, said, "We're looking for applicants who are genuinely concerned with the problems facing Student Government rather than people who'd just take the position for status. An applicant's previous record of involvement in campus activities will be considered, but the main thing we're looking for is motivation - students who are enthusiastic and aren't afraid to get involved."

Dormitory rates will increase

BY DENISE GIBSON
Staff reporter

Dormitory rates are scheduled to rise for the next academic year, according to Dr. Donald Carson, dean of students.

Carson said because of the overall rise in the cost of living, such a raise is unavoidable. He added that the rising cost of food and this year's pay increase for counselors contributed to the necessity for an increase.

"It's impossible to operate the dorms on the present fees," said Carson. He added, "Due to inflation, the University can only absorb part of the rising costs."

Dr. Constantine Curriss, director of student personnel programs, said his office will try to keep the raise minimal.

He said, "We do not want to cross the \$1,000.00 barrier if we can help it."

Currently, the top price for dormitory living is \$470.72 per semester in Twin Towers.

Warren Myers, assistant dean of students for housing, said it costs more to live in Twin Towers because cost of constructing Towers was greater.

He said it takes more money to pay off the bonds purchased for Twin Towers' construction.

Once a rate increase is agreed upon by the Office of Student Personnel Programs, the proposal will go to the University Executive Committee for approval.

From there, the increase must be approved by President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., and, finally, by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Myers said although current residence contracts do not reflect any rate increase, such contracts will still be valid. A clause says all rates are subject to economic changes.

Such a contract must be signed by all prospective dormitory residents and must be accompanied by a \$25 deposit.

All dormitory residents wishing to reside in University housing next year must complete one of these contracts and submit it to the Office of Student Personnel Programs by April 17.

Pollution protest

ENACT will sponsor a bicycle protest Saturday at 10 a.m. consisting of a bicycle tour of area "polluters" and ending in downtown Huntington.

Bicycles will be parked in parking spaces to demonstrate against the automobile and other polluting vehicles, according to the organization.

Students wishing to participate are to meet in front of Old Main Auditorium at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Arts festival is success

BY SALLIE KRIPPENE
Feature writer

Marshall's first attempt at a student directed and produced arts festival accomplished its end if only it made the University and community more aware of MU's potential for art, according to Robert Borchert, Weston, junior and coordinator of the festival.

Perhaps for the first time, students themselves realized their own potential for creativity and the storehouse of expression that has yet to be tapped, Borchert said.

The art exhibit alone was viewed by over 1,000 people at the Campus Christian Center. Borchert, said more people viewed the exhibit the first day it opened than attended, last year's art exhibit combined. He said comments from faculty and staff ranged from "best exhibit MU had had yet" to "nothing worth voting on." Student ballots have been tallied and the winners will be

announced 3 p.m. today.

Most students however, seemed appreciative of fellow students' work and spent hours wandering through the exhibit. The long hours spent by art chairman Ann Dolin, Foster sophomore, yielded a first-class art show.

The other events were attended by much smaller (but responsive) audiences.

Cinematography was introduced to Marshall through Gil Wilson, Kingwood freshman and Bob Campbell, Huntington freshman.

Not "stag movies or something out of Italy, cinematography is non-commercial type film produced and directed by students on topics of the day that concern them," said Borchert.

Although there were technical difficulties, the MU films, "Where Is God" and "Pollution" were as well done for their pure creativity as the accompanying Ohio University films.

Borchert felt "Poetry and Things," "a modern-type of theater was well executed in its impromptu style of presentation." He said "Dutchman" was a good play itself but needed more time and participation as did much of the show.

Borchert stressed the importance of making the faculty more aware of student potential. "I was very disappointed to find out that neither President Nelson nor any of his staff attended the Festival events as they were given complimentary tickets." He hoped next year the Festival would strive for more student and community involvement.

Borchert sees the Festival growing to play as important a role as Impact Week. "Perhaps a larger one as the love of beauty and aesthetic expression carries with it no political boundaries," he said.

Concert canceled as "Jaggerz" split up

The "Jaggerz" concert, scheduled for tonight, has been canceled by the group themselves according to Marti Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio, senior and member of the Greek Week Committee.

Miss Boatman said that the "Jaggerz" called around 2 a.m.

Wednesday to tell her that they were canceling their entire tour of 14 dates because the group was splitting up.

"The rest of the week will go on as is," she said, "Money for the concert tickets only will be refunded today from noon to 3

p.m. at the student union. Those wishing a refund must present their concert tickets."

Because of the short notice of cancellation, the committee has been unable to negotiate for another group to replace the Jaggerz.

Good Morning

Thursday, April 16, 1970

Today's Weather

Increasing cloudiness, with a chance of rain late in the day is the prediction for today by the Weather Bureau at the Tri-State Airport. High temperature will be 65 degrees and there will be 30 per cent probability of precipitation. Friday's outlook is for cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Today

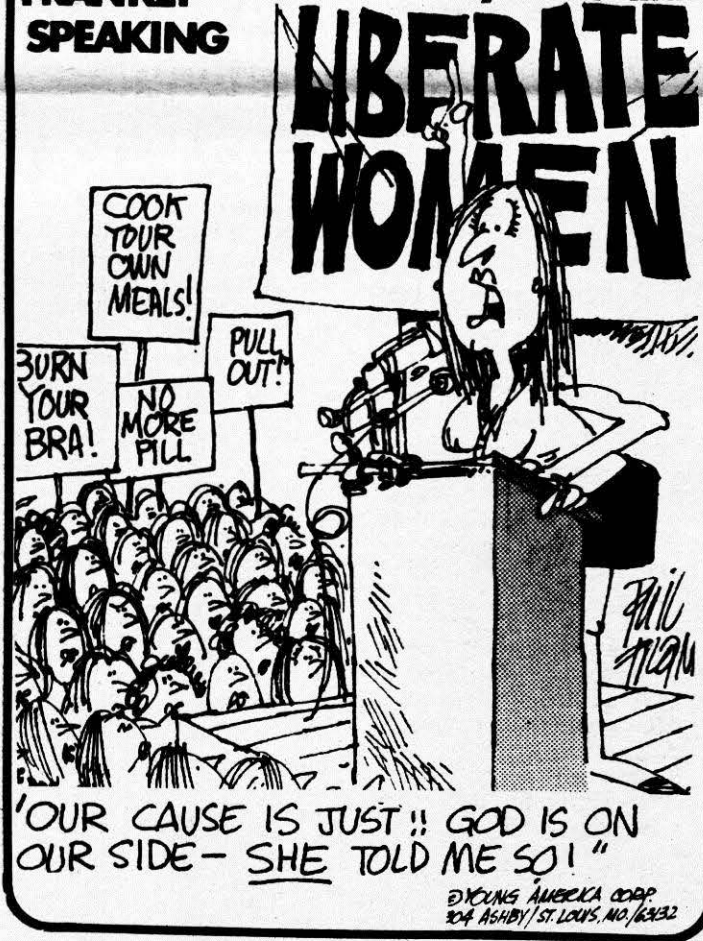
- FACULTY MEETING-4 p.m., Old Main Auditorium.
- TICKETS FOR "BARFENON REVUE" ON SALE-student union.
- FRENCH CLUB MEETING-Smith Hall Room 107, 4 p.m.
- SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE-registrar's office.
- LIONEL WIGGAM WILL SPEAK ON "POETRY, WHO NEEDS IT?"-11 a.m., Old Main Auditorium.
- D.R CURRIS SPEAKING ON "THE FUTURE OF THE GREEK SYSTEM"-3:30 p.m., Smith Hall 154.

Friday

Applications for ROOM AND ROOMMATE PREFERENCES DUE TODAY. SPRING DINNER MEETING OF THE LOGAN COUNTY CHAPTER-MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION-6:30 p.m., Logan High School.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Impact program seems to be losing popularity

BY RAYMOND COLEMAN
 And
 MONTY FARLEY
 Staff reporters

Interest in next week's Impact program is lagging behind past years if student opinion

Dr. Curris confirms bulletin

Wednesday's bulletin which announced that the Panhellenic Council voted to declare the March 16-20 rush activities void has been confirmed by Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs.

Some question had been raised as to whether the information contained in the bulletin was erroneous.

Dr. Curris said, however, he had received a letter Tuesday from Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior and Panhellenic president, requesting that this semester's rush activities be declared void.

Curris added that Panhellenic members had talked with him about such action following the joint meeting of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Human Relations Board Monday. He said he asked the request be put in writing.

The Office of Student Personnel Programs has not decided what action will now be taken.

Senate appointments:

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transient senators; and Janet McGinnis, Harry Sullivan, Sandy Stewart, and Ron Woodson, off-campus senators.

Finance -- Dave Borling, chairman, off-campus senator, Hanley Clark, assistant to the chairman, and Frances Creighton, transient senators; and Joe White and Anna Ellenbogen, campus senators.

Rules -- Neal Borgmeyer, chairman, Rich Ferguson, and Cathy Hart, transient senators; John Fanning, campus senator; and Theo Wallace, off-campus senator.

Summer clothing needed at center

Casual and summer clothing is needed for students with financial difficulties, according to William Strawn, director of Counseling and Testing Center.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing or anyone needing clothing may call the Counseling Center at 696-2324 or stop by the center at 1618 5th Ave.

given The Parthenon in on-campus interviews Wednesday is any indicator.

Margaret Cavallo, Gary senior, felt there were better speakers last year and that she has seen no posters or signs this year.

Terri Adkins, Huntington freshman, said "the kids are not talking about it this year" but I really don't know much about it; it needs more publicity.

Rod McCrory, Huntington sophomore, said "I feel that Impact is biased. The general look is liberal with no chance for a conservative's opinion."

Wesley Shipe, New Castle, Del., sophomore, stated that "Impact is a leftist convention meant only for rabid radicals."

Gaynelle Rice, Huntington senior, said Impact is losing its

interest because the speakers are not as dramatic as they have been in the past.

Some students interviewed said that publicity is not as good this year and that the speakers are one-sided in their views or represent only a particular portion of society.

"There is nobody there I'd like to see because the speakers are interested in or talk about politics. Nobody I know is interested in it, we should have some famous personalities such as a singer or musical group," commented James Boggess, Sissonville freshman.

Ed Wilcox, Huntington senior, said he is only interested in hearing Malcolm Boyd. He feels the appearance of Boyd is what makes Impact this year more interesting.

Weekend conference will study relations

A conference to promote "Racial Understanding Through International Relations" will be conducted Thursday through Sunday at Jackson's Mill.

Sponsored by the Office of International Programs at West Virginia University it will be a seminar in international education.

The conference will concentrate on international problems as well as domestic issues, and in keeping with the theme, the delegate body will consist of one-third black students, one-third white students, and one-third foreign students.

Discussion topics have not been chosen, but Marshall's coordinators have recommended the following topics:

"The Ghetto as a Monolithic Community," "Ethnocentrism or Racism: Is There a Difference?," "Is Racism a Capitalistic Phenomenon?," and "Is the U.S. Exporting Racist Ideologies to Other Nations."

MU will send 22 representatives to the conference.

Christian Center

holds book sale

A used book sale to raise funds for scholarships will be held April 23-25 at the Campus Christian Center according to Mrs. Kathleen Maspero, Fellowship Chairman of the American Association of University Women.



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Hoof Beats

By TIM BUCEY



Tennis is not much of a spectator sport here partly because there are no seats around the courts, so Tennis Coach David Knouse will try to build some interest among students by using cheerleaders in two meets next week.

Against Morris Harvey on Wednesday April 22 and Xavier April 23, four cheerleaders will be at the meet to post scores of the matches. Coach Knouse is now trying to get some scoring standards on the court to post scores. An added attraction is the girls will be dressed in mini-skirts.

Knouse is highly optimistic about his team this year and is hoping for one of the best seasons in many years.

Tennis, like track, is in need of facilities and this has made recruiting a problem in recent years.

The Spanish teacher and tennis coach is recruiting now and reports "that things are looking up for next year."

He will lose much of this year's team through graduation and expects to have a tougher schedule lined up for next season, including a spring trip which he says has some of the top tennis schools in the nation. One team mentioned was Vanderbilt University.

Intramural basketball season has been over for several weeks but deserving of recognition is the championship team, Ace and Meline's Magicians.

The team, Coached by Ace Genevie, Rochester, Pa., senior, compiled a two-year record of 19-1. Tehir only loss came this season at the hands of Pi Kappa Alpha, but they avenged that loss in the finals of the Intramural tournament to capture the championship.

Using mostly football and baseball players for the nucleus or their team, the Magicians dominated the competition for two seasons. In one game this year they annihilated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team by a 91-14 score.

Team members this year were Don Hall, a baseball player who played freshman basketball at Morehead State; Dennis Blevins, Bluefield sophomore, from the football team who played freshman basketball for Marshall; another football player, Kevin Gilmore, who played junior college basketball at McCook, Neb.; Gary Stobart, an all-state basketball player from Ohio, now on the baseball team; former football player, Jeff Angle, Logan, Ohio, sophomore; Jim Shook, another former football player, Jim Buzzard and Joe Smith.

Greg Gikas was an assistant coach and may keep the team alive next year and shoot for a third championship. Gikas may be back next year to work on a Masters degree.

The Marshall University Invitational Basketball Tournament, sponsored yearly by the Alumni Association, has its tournament lined up through 1973, but Tulane, which was scheduled for the 1971 tournament has withdrawn due to a scheduling conflict. Athletic Director Charlie Kautz is attempting to pick up a new team to replace them.

Jack Rowe, a former Marshall football player during the Charlie Snyder regime, is recovering in Shadyside Hospital Pittsburgh, Pa., following a serious illness. Jack is the brother of MU golfer Tom Rowe, of Weirton.

President Roland Nelson's letter informing the Mid-American Conference that it will no longer abide by MAC rules means the athletic department may, if it chooses, add more scholarships to all sports, lower the academic standards and give a \$15 monthly expense fee to athletes.

The Herd has in part years lost several top prospects because they could not predict a 1.7

average. NCAA rules allows the average to be dropped to 1.6. One of the main wants of the athletes and recruits is the \$15 per month expense fee. There has been no word from the athletic department as to what they will do with this new freedom.

Final word on where the alumni-varsity football game will be played and details of the annual event are expected to be released today. The game will most likely not be played at Fairfield Stadium because of the installation of the synthetic turf. The game is to be played May. 2.

MU cops fifth win

The baseball team upped its record to 5-1 Tuesday by defeating the University of Dayton 2-0.

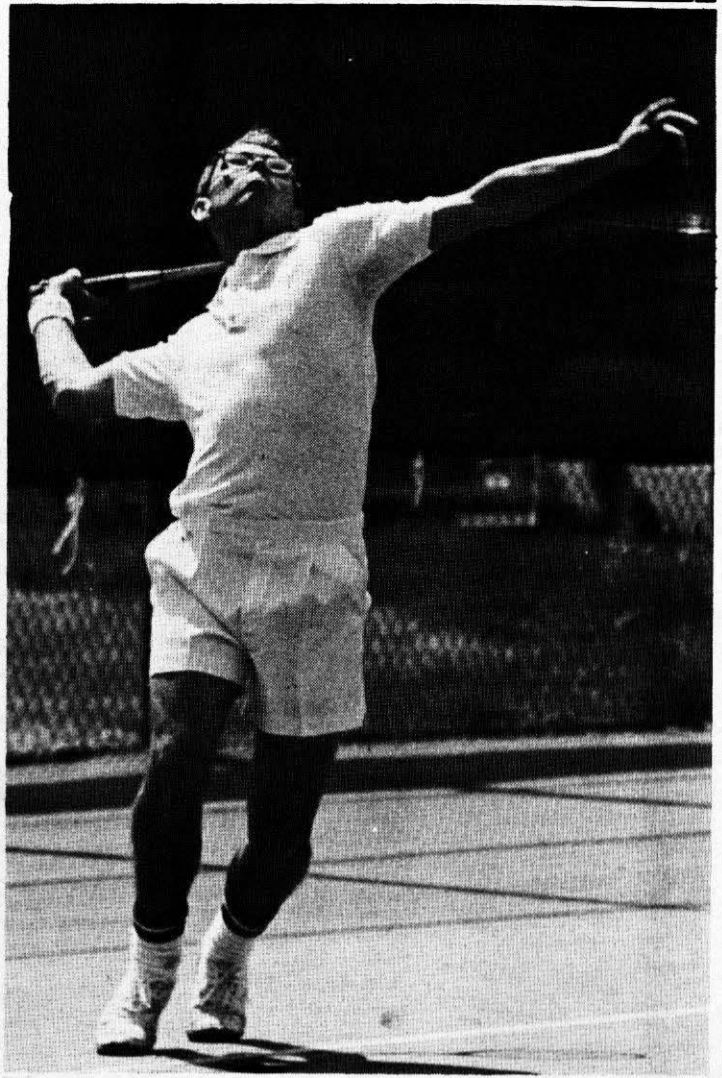
Glenn Verbage, Huntington junior, slammed a two run homer in the first inning to drive in Craig Dickson, who doubled down the left field line on the first pitch of the game.

MU came up with two other hits in the inning, singles by left-fielder Jim Stombeck and shortstop Ralph Owens before Dayton pitcher Tom Jackson retired the side by striking out Joe Goddard.

MU's only other hits were a single by Verbage in the third inning and a single by Roger Gertz in the fifth.

Gary Stobart and Gary Leach combined to stop the Flyers on only three hits, dropping Dayton's record to 8-5 on the year. Winning pitcher Stobart went most of the distance, giving up only three hits, four walks, and striking out six men before giving way to Leach in the seventh inning.

With the Herd managing only six hits, four of them in the first inning, Jackson struck out 11 and walked only two. "We won't face anyone that's any better," said Coach Jack Cook. "He has a good curve and good control."



Winning loser?

JEFF STILES, Charleston senior, was MU's only winner Tuesday against the University of Miami. The team lost 8-1.

Golf team places third at Miami

The golf team placed third in a four team tournament Tuesday at Miami University.

Miami won with 285, Ohio University was next with 287, Marshall was third with 293, and University of Dayton finished fourth with 411.

Top golfer for MU was Mike High, Huntington senior with 75, followed closely by Mark Sprouse with a 77. Jeff Jones, had a 78, Tom Rowe had an 81, Tom Roach 82, and Bob Runyon added an 83.

Officers elected

New officers were elected April 4 for the Marshall University Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary. Officers for the 1970-71 year are: Tom Wallace, president; Carol Wharton, vice president; Beverly Hathaway, secretary; Joseph McBride, treasurer; Claudia Corum, Kay Styc, Historians.

Six MU students attending international radio-TV meet

Six students are attending the annual International Radio and Television Society College Conference Thursday through Saturday in New York City.

They are Ron Botterbusch, York, Pa., junior; Gary Johnson, Belaire, Md., senior; William Pancake, Huntington junior; Leslie Smith, Elizabeth senior; Randy McCallister, Barboursville sophomore, and his wife Marti, a senior. B.R. Smith, instructor of speech, will accompany them.

This year's theme is, "Broadcasting in the 70's--Media in Transition."

Representatives from each

broadcasting network, from television production companies, broadcasting station groups, and advertising agencies are scheduled to meet with students attending seminar sessions.

John Macy, president of Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Robert E. Lee, Federal Communications Commissioner, are also slated to speak.

Local broadcasting and advertising concerns have made financial grants available to students attending the conference, according to Dr. C.A. Kellner, professor of speech.

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Morris discusses Greek system

BY JOHN WILSON
Staff reporter

Future trends for the Greek system and its need for change were emphasized by Michael M. Morris, Pi Kappa Alpha Director of Alumni Affairs, in the keynote address of Greek Week.

Speaking Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Morris predicted the rise of coeducational fraternities, an increase in local fraternities,



more students involved in governing of national fraternities, and fraternity mergers for the 1970's.

Morris also stated that the collegiate climate has changed and the Greek system should have changed ahead of it.

Referring to tradition as a major hindrance to change, Morris said, "We should always respect tradition but, also, never allow the dead-hand of the past to manipulate ours or the fraternity world's destiny."

A major area where change is needed was cited as pledge education. Morris indicated the

need to create men who act, create, and excel.

As a substitute for pledge education, Morris suggested a four-year membership development program, utilizing the first year as a period of encouragement, orientation to proper study techniques, and an explanation of fraternity management.

"The remaining three years should have specialized programs involving faculty seminars; preparing the individual for society; instructing him in techniques on human adjustment, problem solving, budgeting, and if need be, sex education," said Morris.

He called upon the Greek system to assume the responsibility of creating a "community of self and mutual understanding that sends citizens into the world who exemplify concern for others, as well as cultural, intellectual and moral development."

Morris left his predominantly Greek audience with the challenge "to once again establish the great concepts of brotherhood in an institution dedicated to the service of humanity through the development of real men—men of live, justice, faith, culture, and above all, hope."



Parthenon Photo

Sweet chariot

SWINGING LOW to win their heat to qualify for the final chariot race Friday in Greek Week activities and brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, who pulled their way to victory Tuesday up Fourth Avenue to 16th Street. Pi Kappa Alpha brothers are in the background.

IDC sponsors weekend for dorm students

Spring in '70' planned

By JEFF NATHAN
Staff reporter

Interdormitory Council's (IDC) "Spring in '70" weekend of activities for dormitory students is two weeks away and plans are now being finalized, according to IDC President Carole Morlachetta, Saint Albans senior.

The weekend, activities, will begin Friday, May 12 with an outdoor TGIF and dance. Beer will be served in the Library Club and students will be admitted by presenting a dormitory key and cafeteria-stamped ID.

The First Annual Tri-State Sports Car Rally, sponsored by conjunction with The Organization of Sports Car Enthusiasts (TOSCE) of Huntington will begin with the lining up of cars May 13 8 a.m., and will start at 10 a.m. It will cover approximately 100 miles and will be divided into two 50-mile legs.

There are four classes including equipped for ex-

perienced drivers with rally equipped cars; unequipped for experienced drivers with unequipped cars; novice for unexperienced drivers with unequipped cars, and powder puff for women.

Mock sports events will be played on the Central Intramural Field from 12:30-3:30. Women's dormitories will wear different colors to avoid confusion. Prichard Hall will wear red, West Hall blue, Laidley Hall green, and Twin Towers West, white.

Anyone willing to help as a timer, recorder, or in any other capacity should contact Vicki Scott in 408 Prichard Hall. Starting at 3 p.m. will be a bicycle relay for men. Each team should consist of three men, and each dormitory may enter any number of teams.

At approximately 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, trophies will be awarded for all events, and the weekend will end with the showing of "The Torn Curtain," "The Carpetbaggers," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," a W.C. Fields short subject, and "Teacher's Beau" a Little Rascals short; on the side of Prichard Hall.

Campus Briefs

Student teaching seminar Thursday

The second student teaching orientation seminar will be Thursday at 4 p.m. with group meetings with University supervisors. Each supervisor has a planned seminar using a number of present student teachers as presenters and reactors.

Secondary student teachers will meet at the following: English and language arts, S101, Everett; social studies, A-L, S111, Jervis; physical education, S113, Workman; business education and art, S122, Daily; math and languages, S204, Ferguson; speech and science, S209, Tucker; and social studies (M-Z), S211, Wideman.

Early childhood will meet in LS100 with Miss Campbell, elementary in S109 with Dr. Sterns, and home ec, in N114 with Mrs. Blankenship.

Dorm counselor selection soon

Evaluation and selection of resident advisors for next year should be completed hopefully by the end of this month, according to Warren S. Myers, housing director.

Interviews are being conducted by a committee of six or seven residents with preferences given to juniors and seniors, according to Myers.

"Counselors must have an accumulative over-all average of at least 2.00. Experience in communal living and leadership ability are also desired. A minimum of counseling experience and a good knowledge of University agencies and policies are also desirable. An adaptable personality is probably the most desirable qualification."

The resident advisor's job pays \$100 per month.

Correction in 'Barfenon' dates

The Barfenon Revue will be presented April 20-23 and 25 at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Performances were incorrectly listed by The Parthenon Wednesday.

Tickets for the show to be presented at Fraternal Hall, 1157 1/2 Fourth Ave., are on sale today through Friday at Shawkey Student Union. Tickets are \$1.50 for non-students and \$1 for students.

The Revue is being presented as part of Impact Week.

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