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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

No. 85

Humphrey coming to Marshall

Protection is big job for police

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's scheduled visit on campus April 24 will present a security problem to the city police department, Police Chief Gil H. Kleinknecht said.

Chief Kleinknecht called the task of protecting the vice president a "tremendous responsibility."

The Secret Service is in charge of all security measures for the vice president's visit, but, according to Chief Kleinknecht, the Secret Service will ask for municipal police assistance and receive it.

"There cannot be enough protection," Chief Kleinknecht said.

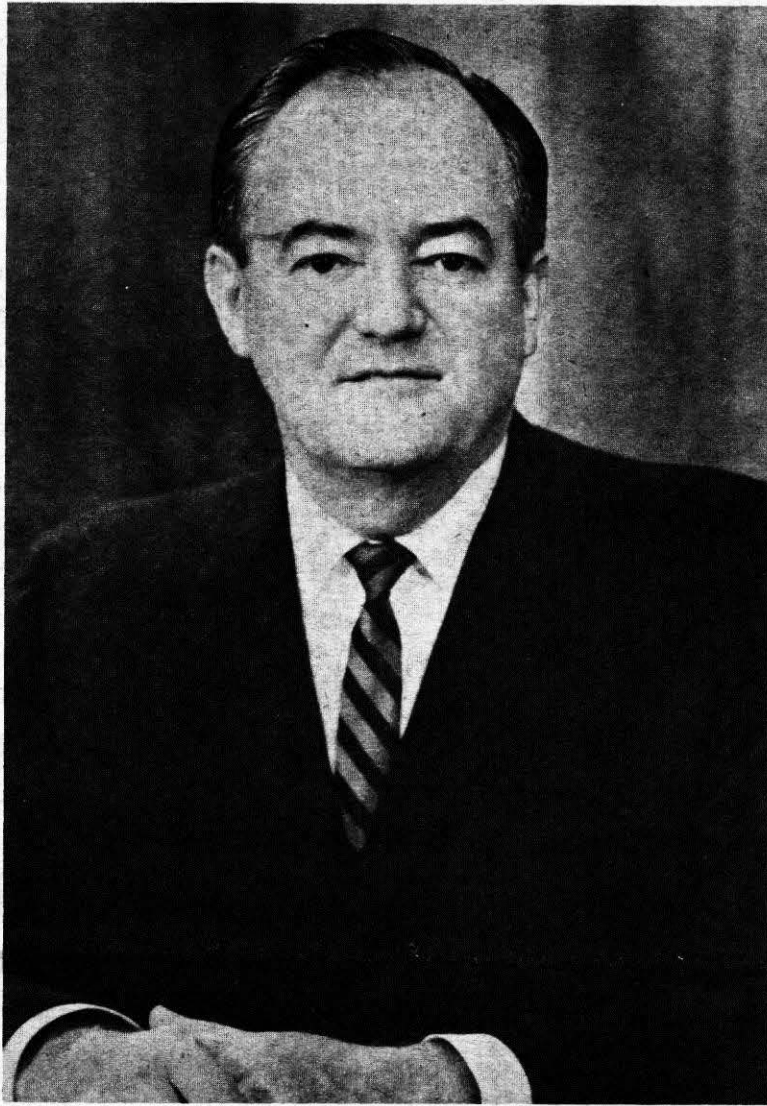
Chief Kleinknecht said he did not know how many men he would use April 24, but, if Humphrey decides to become a presidential candidate the security risk would be greater and the entire force would probably be needed.

The Secret Service will provide physical protection for the vice president. According to Kleinknecht, the Huntington force will probably be in charge of security away from the vice president's car as it travels from the airport to the campus.

Chief Kleinknecht said the responsibilities of the city police department will probably be checking buildings along the route to the campus, guarding intersections, and providing protection on campus.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Twelve faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa met last week to form an alumni chapter which will eventually make application for a national charter. Any members of Phi Beta Kappa, who are on the faculty or in the Tri-State area and interested in becoming a member of the alumni chapter, are asked to contact Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Language to be aired by Dr. Bergen Evans

Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, will speak on the topic "The Language We Speak," at the Eighth Annual MU English Institute Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Dr. Evans also will explain his theory of the function of the lexicographer and grammarian.

In addition to the Thursday night lecture, Dr. Evans will speak at the Convocation Thursday at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Born in Franklin, Ohio, he received his early education in England where his father was with the consular service.

Author of "The Natural History of Nonsense," he is probably best known to the general public for his appearances as panelist and master of ceremonies on television shows.

Speaker at last Thursday's session was Howard Nemerov, professor at Brandis University and author of several collections of poetry, novels, plus volumes of criticismss.

Vice president to talk during IMPACT 1968

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has accepted an invitation to give the IMPACT Week keynote address April 24, the IMPACT Steering Committee announced Monday.

Jim Slicer Huntington junior and IMPACT coordinator, said Mr. Humphrey will appear on the program at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

(See related story, page 2)

The vice president accepted the invitation before Sunday's surprise announcement by President Johnson that he will not seek another term as president.

With attention now focusing on Mr. Humphrey, Slicer said as of Monday he didn't know whether this would affect his upcoming visit.

"The changing political picture due to President Johnson's announcement Sunday has placed

Smith praises IMPACT 1968 program ideas

President Stewart H. Smith Monday praised the IMPACT 1968 program and said it will make quite a contribution to free discussion on campus.

"Students today, because of the mass media, are the best informed college generation ever. They are deeply concerned with social, political, and economic affairs. This program will give them the opportunity to listen to and question authorities in these various fields," the president said.

Dr. Smith commented about the "manners" of some students on other campuses toward speakers.

"We (colleges and universities) are supposed to be for freedom of speech, but apparently some students do not want to give this freedom to others and make it difficult for speakers on campus. This is deplorable," Dr. Smith said.

"Colleges and universities have the responsibility to preserve our freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of press, and others. We should be willing to listen although we do not agree with the speakers, he added.

new emphasis on the role of the vice president during the coming months," said Slicer.

IMPACT 1968, sponsored by the Student Government, is a campus-wide student oriented program designed to acquaint the Marshall community with the major issues of today and the men who have a vital role in these issues, noted Slicer.

Instead of delivering a speech, Mr. Humphrey will be questioned by a panel of Marshall students who are now being selected.

Slicer said each one of the major issues of the IMPACT program will be presented—foreign policy, great society, black power, role of dissent and the changing moral climate in the United States.

"The appearance of Mr. Humphrey during IMPACT 1968 will be a great honor not only to Marshall University, but the entire Marshall community and Huntington as well," said Slicer.

"As Theodore White wrote 'This is the most dramatic confrontation of America and its problems in over 100 years.' As with all the speakers during IMPACT Week, Mr. Humphrey will give Marshall an opportunity to confront a major figure in the nation with the questions we are all asking."

Slicer also extended "a special note of gratitude" to Congressman Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., who he said was very instrumental in Mr. Humphrey's decision to accept the invitation to come to Marshall.

Marshall not alone in election problems

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

Marshall is not the only school in the MAC having student election troubles — Western Michigan University and Bowling Green State University had similar problems this year.

At Western, charges of voting irregularities were brought before their student court of appeals. However, according to Doug Powell, editor of the Western Herald, student newspaper, no one could be found to give first-hand evidence about the alleged irregularities.

All of those who testified be-

fore the court, Powell said, told the court they had heard of irregularities, or knew someone who had voted more than once.

At Western, penalty for cheating in a student election is dismissal from the university. Powcampus April 24, will present a in obtaining witnesses.

Student court, having no evidence on which to make a ruling of voting irregularities, declared the election valid. However, it formed an investigative committee to study election procedures. Powell is currently serving on this committee.

The election dispute at Bowl-

ing Green has not yet been decided, according to Jim Marino, assistant editorial writer on the BG News, student newspaper.

Bowling Green's problem is nearly a year old. Election results of April 12, 1967, were declared null and void by both the student court and the University Appeals Board, which is composed of both faculty and students.

Disputed was the seat of student council vice president, and disputing the election was the loser of the race. He charged that his name was mis-spelled on the ballot, which caused him to be confused with his opponent.

He also charged, and had witnesses substantiate, instances of students voting twice, of election officials negligence in checking I.D. cards, and of students having more than one voting card (which admits them to the polls.)

A new election was held after the first was declared null and void. All seats were voted for again, but the only change was in the vice presidential seat. The loser in the first election won by more than 600 votes, according to Marino.

Students who wished to have the first election results retained

solicited the comments of two independent law firms a few weeks ago. Both firms said that evidence in the first case was insufficient to prove election fraud.

Having the final say about the election will be university President William T. Jerome III, Marino said the president can either rule the first election valid, the second election valid, or throw the decision back to the student council which would then decide on who is to hold the vice presidential office.

President Jerome said he will render a decision before April 3.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Since there has been, as of today, no disagreement or controversy over a certain letter to the editor, on Vietnam, it is at least fitting for someone to agree with the statements by Mr. Scott. One must of course realize that with controversy about student election that the relative importance of Vietnam can be overlooked. However this is another subject.

Now to get back to Mr. Scott, even your letter mentioned the spread of communism as the aggressor. But one cannot name Moscow as the ultimate aggressor for it is at odds with Peking, and the latter is closer. And Peking cannot be named because Hanoi gets more help from Moscow. So who can identify the aggressors. It is impossible to defend a war in which one cannot name the enemy. If, the so called Communists, Moscow and Peking, have been the aggressors by now our intervention would have brought the Communist coalition actively into the line on the other side side along with their weapons. And a great war would have been the result with consequences that would have been unpleasant. It is now repeatedly conceded by the secretary of state, that neither Peking or Moscow has the power to call off the conflict. But this concedes that the N.L.F. and Hanoi are an independent Vietnamese power and this is no ultimate reach of world communism but of Vietnamese national aspiration. So it is reasonable assumption that we are in conflict not alone with Communists but with a strong sense of Vietnamese nationalism.

Faculty group sets concert

The Faculty Chamber Ensemble will present its first performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

Members of the ensemble are Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, flutist; Theodore Heger, oboist; Bradford DeVos, bassoonist; Dr. Eddie C. Bass, trumpeter; Mrs. Jane Shepherd, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Judith Smith, graduate assistant and soprano; Leo Imperri, bass, and Dr. Paul Balshaw, harpsichordist. Oboist Bernie Finfrock, Brookville, Ohio, sophomore, will join the faculty members for one number.

"We organized ourselves to specialize in the chamber music of the Baroque Period (1600-1750)," said Dr. Balshaw, associate professor of music. "There is a great wealth of material from this period, but it is rarely heard."

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Warning issued

Motorbikes parked on campus without a permit will be towed away, according to Capt. Paul Bloss, chief of campus police.

Area G is the only place the vehicles may be parked on campus. Permits may be obtained for \$1 per month, from the Office of Business and Finance. Motorbikes parked anywhere else on campus or in Area G without a permit, will be towed away on the first offense.

ionalism. If this is true, we are in a war we cannot win, and even more important, one we should not wish to win.

SAMUEL MUSA,
Weirton sophomore



To the editor:

Looking at past issues of The Parthenon's "letters to the editor" column, it seems the only just cause for writing a letter is when a discrepancy is suspected.

I realize this is a primary purpose for the column, but I get tired of reading what's wrong with Marshall. Is there such a thing as a letter to the editor voicing what's right with Marshall?

There's a lot of people around the school who perform some relatively thankless, but vital jobs. They may plead modesty instead of publicity, but who dislikes a little pat on the back from time to time?

So let's give credit where credit is long overdue . . . and don't complain unless you've got a better solution.

JOHN J. BODO,
Logan junior



To the editor:

C. Donald Robertson says there was not a hippie in the crowd that listened to him last week. Heaven forbid! What special powers does he possess to be able to spot a "hippie"? What a dull campaign he must be leading if he must resort to talking about the non-existence of hippies. Let's hope there are hippies on the campus and that they had something better to do than listen to C. Donald Robertson.

JOHN A. LENT,
Assistant professor
of journalism

The Parthenon

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Program is student project

Impact mechanics outlined

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
Staff Reporter

IMPACT 1968 is a Student Government project which will bring controversial issues of our society to the forefront for discussion on the Marshall campus, according to Jim Slicer, Huntington junior and program coordinator.

The IMPACT program is under the auspices of the Commission of Academic Affairs headed by Frank Cummings, Huntington junior.

(See story, page 1)

The total budget of the program will exceed \$6,000. Student Government is the primary source of revenue, but funds are also being contributed by President Stewart H. Smith's speakers fund, the Artist Series fund and a downtown Huntington support group.

The IMPACT program is composed of teams who work with each topic to be presented during IMPACT week. The speakers and their topics are: Lester Kirkendall, "New Morality: Ethical Responsibility or Moral Decay?"; Ervin Duggan, "The Great Society: Boom or

Telephone calling plan streamlined

A new telephone use plan for administrative and faculty members has been put into effect, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

The new system allows its users to dial direct for long-distance calls. This will speed up service and eliminate part of Marshall's communication congestion.

Under the old system, a long-distance call passed through operators three different times.

Bust?"; Max Lerner, "Pax Americana: War or Peace?"; Allen Ginsberg, "Free Expression in America: Fact or Fiction?"; Dick Gregory, "Black Power: Revolution or Evolution?" and Mitchell Trio, Entertainment.

The teams working with these topics were concerned with making arrangements for the speaker. A team member wrote to the speaker and informed him about the Marshall campus. He made it clear that the speaker's topic is controversial and that the students on the campus do not necessarily agree with the speaker's viewpoint.

Arrangements for the speaker's transportation and lodging

were made by the individual teams. Teams will also host the speaker during his stay in Huntington and will keep in constant contact with him.

Teams are responsible for studying the topic and the different issues that the topic presents. They must get acquainted with the people on campus who are interested in the topic and get as many involved in the program as possible.

The IMPACT program will also include discussion groups and student programs. A 28-page IMPACT magazine will be available to students during IMPACT week. The magazine will discuss the topics and speakers presented during the week.

Politics is said key

"The Alumni Association must become involved in politics if we are to get higher education reorganized in West Virginia."


This is the thesis of an article by Dr. Ray R. Hagley in the spring issue of The Marshall Alumnus, the Alumni magazine.

According to Dr. Hagley, "the rules of the game (politics) are to help your friends and punish your opponent."

"For too many years our legis-

lators have neglected, with impunity, the needs of higher education."

In closing, Dr. Hagley urged alumni to "contact your respective representatives and learn their feelings and voting records on higher education. If they don't represent your desires for the growth of your alma mater, punish them: i.e., deprive them of your vote."



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Campus comment!

By ANITA GARDNER
Staff Reporter

Considering the image that Student Government now has on this campus, one would think that members of the Student Senate would be trying to better this image. However, last week the Senators realized what they had done, Matheny had no choice but to

Thursday evening at the regular Senate session, Paul Matheny, Charleston senior and student body vice president, called the meeting to order, the secretary called the roll, and the meeting was adjourned.

Jane Braley, junior senator from Huntington, moved for the adjournment. The motion was seconded, and before half of the senators realized what they had done, Matheny had no choice but to dismiss the session.

Miss Braley had no comment as to why she moved for the adjournment.

Afterwards, Matheny said the agenda for the meeting included three resolutions, two motions, and a report from Randy White, Scott Depot senior and Choice '68 coordinator.

Most important, the Senate was to accept the resignation of student court justice Dale Dandy, Charleston sophomore, so that a new justice could be appointed before the court session Monday.

Matheny then announced to the few senators who had remained that they would meet Friday at 3 p.m., mainly to appoint the new justice.

Thirty applications were received in the Student Government office Friday for the sophomore justice position.

Friday at 3 p.m., 12 senators met for the meeting. A quorum is 13. Once again the Senate was dismissed.

A new meeting was then set for Monday at 4 p.m. to appoint the new justice to serve on the court at the 5:30 session.

Police chief comments on IMPACT speakers

"If they come in, make their talks, and leave there'll be no difficulty," Huntington Police Chief Gil H. Kleinknecht said, referring to two controversial speakers who will be on campus during IMPACT 1968.

Allen Ginsberg, hippy poet, and Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil rights activist, are scheduled to speak April 27.

The police chief, interviewed Saturday by student reporters in Journalism 202, indicated that he "expects little or no problems under the present arrangements for IMPACT."

"If they (Ginsberg and Gregory) stay two weeks or lead a march downtown," the chief added "there could be problems."

Chief Kleinknecht and Jim Slicer, Huntington junior and IMPACT coordinator, conferred for two hours Friday.

"I was concerned about when they were coming and where they were staying," the police

Audience backs unlimited 'cuts'

The first John Marshall Assembly held last Tuesday night was termed "successful enough" by Dr. B. W. Hope, speech professor.

The resolution, "Marshall University should adopt an unlimited absence policy for sophomores, juniors, and seniors," was approved by a 13-9 vote of the audience.

The four speakers, pro and con, on the resolution were: Mary Ann McElwee, St. Albans sophomore; Steve Plymale, Huntington senior; Melody Wickline, Huntington freshman, and Jack Parks, Pt. Pleasant sophomore.

Plymale was given the outstanding speaker award.

Two members of the faculty served as a "Review Panel" to make the awards.

In the next assembly April 23, certificates will be presented to all participants and plaques will be awarded to the individual whose contribution is judged to be the most useful and effective and the organization whose speaker or speakers have made the most outstanding contributions.

chief said, adding that he and the police department would support the IMPACT program.

According to the police chief, Slicer said that a subcommittee of IMPACT was assigned to Gregory and would 'encourage him to stick with the program.'

The chief also asked Slicer if Gregory or Ginsberg wanted any security assistance, but Slicer said the speakers had not asked for it.

"At present, Marshall officers will provide security," Chief Kleinknecht said.

A difficulty that could arise concerns the language which the two speakers might use.

"Gregory and Ginsberg use language which I would classify as 'obscene,'" the police chief said.

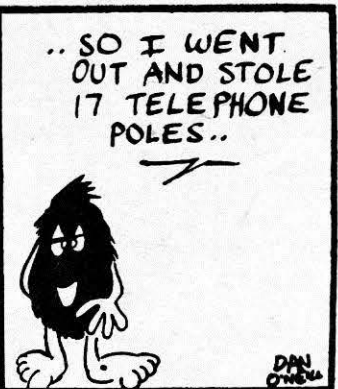
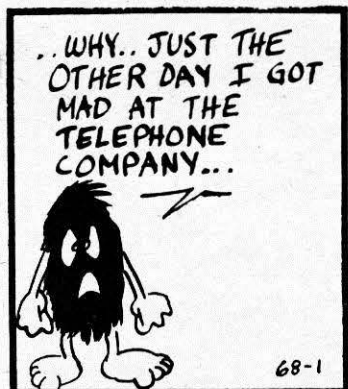
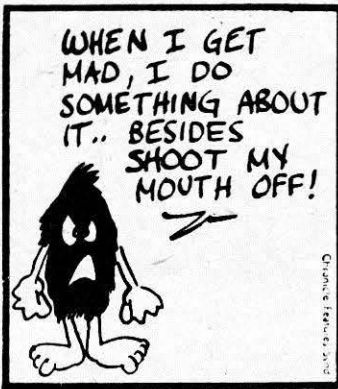
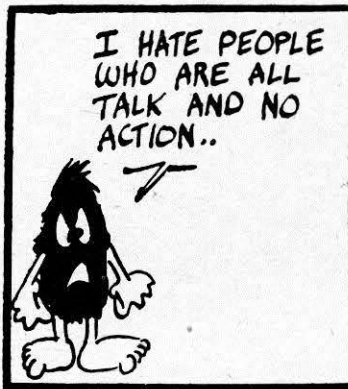
He noted that the use of "obscene" language does not violate the law except when it is prefixed with the Lord's name; then such language violates the city code and state law.

If such language is used, a police officer could make an arrest or any citizen could sign a complaint. Maximum fine for such a misdemeanor is \$500 and/or 30 days in jail, the chief said.

"Mr. Slicer is going to give Ginsberg a copy of the city and state laws."

Asked about any special police plans concerning IMPACT, Chief Kleinknecht replied, "It's a little too early to prepare for April 27, but we will be prepared."

Odd BodkinsO'Neill



A new place is found where graffiti abound

By LARRY GRIMSLEY
Staff Reporter

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines graffiti as "rude inscriptions or drawings found on rocks or walls." But most people know it as "that stuff written on bathroom walls."

Recently the cardboard-wrapped posts near the front desk of the library have been the target of local poets and those aspiring to be D. H. Lawrence's.

What prompts someone to display their hidden talents in a public place? If these writings are viewed from the standpoint of a grade received in a class, they might read something like this:

1. The person receiving a poor mark in home economics may have written, "Apple pie may be bad for your health."

2. An "A" on a Bible and religion test may have brought forth "Jean Paul Sartre isn't."

3. It must have been a prospective draftee who wrote, "General Lewis Hershey for president and premier of South Viet Nam."

4. An "F" in Art 103 obviously produced the statement "A Van Goph painted by number."

CHEERLEADING PRACTICE

Practices will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Women's Gym for all students, male and female, interested in trying out for Varsity cheerleader. Those interested should come at 4 p.m. each day dressed for practice.

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CCC election is Wednesday for officers

Elections will be held on Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center to elect a coordinator, vice coordinator, secretary, treasurer and six chairmen, according to Caroline Massey, Ashland senior.

Candidates are coordinator, Judy Tweel, Huntington, junior; vice coordinator, Dick Hanson, Twin Branch junior; secretary, Sandy Copley, Huntington junior, and treasurer, Robin Crouch, Huntington sophomore.

Students running for the position of chairmen, of which six will be elected, are: Sue Bissitt, Barboursville sophomore; Frank Cummings, Huntington junior; Roger Drummond, Arlington, Va., junior; Terry Jefferson, Barboursville sophomore; Jeanette Ross, Lindside, junior; Jim Slicer, Huntington junior; Chris Maynard and Bud Smith.

Asked as to the procedure of voting, Miss Massey said students desiring to vote must register at the Campus Christian Center by noon today.

She also said write-in candidates are eligible to run. The qualifications are that the individual have 10 people sign a petition which is available from the CCC and be free to attend the commission retreat May 3, 4, and 5.

'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in your student newspaper:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste—in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE
'Whirling Satellite'

MU pitchers win 2 shut-out games

By GREG CARANNANTE
Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd started its promising 1968 baseball season on the right foot Thursday, with an impressive double shut-out of West Virginia Tech, 5-0 and 7-0.

"The pitching was real sharp," Coach Jack Cook said. "All the pitchers did a good job."

This may well have been an understatement, as the combined performances of Tom Harris and Carl Hewlett allowed Tech one hit in the first game, and Paul Holley, Gary Stobart and Steve Miller gave up two in the nightcap.

Catcher John Mazur drove in the first runs of the season with a three-run homer in the first inning, which scored Walt Garnett and Bob Lemley, who made it to base on a walk and an error, respectively.

"I hit a curve ball which broke down around my knees," Mazur said. "I popped up a couple of better pitches though."

"We always knew that John had power. He hit better last year than his average showed," Coach Cook added. "I feel that he's going to have a good average and year."

"He hit a change-up — a curve," Harris said of the one safety that he allowed the Golden Bears — a single by John Swarengin in the fourth. "I really didn't get loose until about the fifth inning."

The Herd's head mentor said, "Harris was a little wilder than usual, but otherwise his pitching looked good." Mazur added, "Tom's best pitch was his fast-ball. He stuck mostly to that."

Tom Stimpson's homer in the third and his single in the fifth, which drove in Jim Fantuzzo from second, accounted for the two additional runs.

Hewlett finished up from the sixth, retiring all and striking out three of the six men he faced.

"I was pretty well pleased, except with the hitting in the first game," Coach Cook said. "However, it was the first game and the team hit much better in the second game."

Backing up Coach Cook's statement were 11 Herd hits—seven for extra bases — against three Bear pitchers. Marshall is now three behind last year's total of five in the home run department.

An almost capacity St. Cloud's crowd saw Marshall score in every inning of the nightcap, except the first and sixth.

VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 309 of Smith Academic Center. Topics of discussion will be proposed service and social functions, campus identification, intramurals and guest speakers.

Herd, Xavier to meet today

The Thundering Herd baseball team will be trying to keep its home-field record spotless when it faces Xavier at St. Cloud's Commons today at 3 p.m.

Either Paul Holley, Huntington junior, or Tom Harris, Huntington senior, will go to the mound. Both posted victories over West Virginia Tech Thursday afternoon.

Xavier, 22-game winner last year, beat Morehead, Marshall's opponent Monday 15-8, scoring 14 unearned runs.

The Herd's hitting attack is anchored by Capt. Bob Lemley, Huntington senior, although he managed only one hit against Tech. Coach Jack Cook said placing Bud Dillon in right field may be his only change.

Marshall plays Virginia Military Institute in a doubleheader Friday, and Hampden-Sydney in a single game Saturday. Both are road games.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment and name of person to write.

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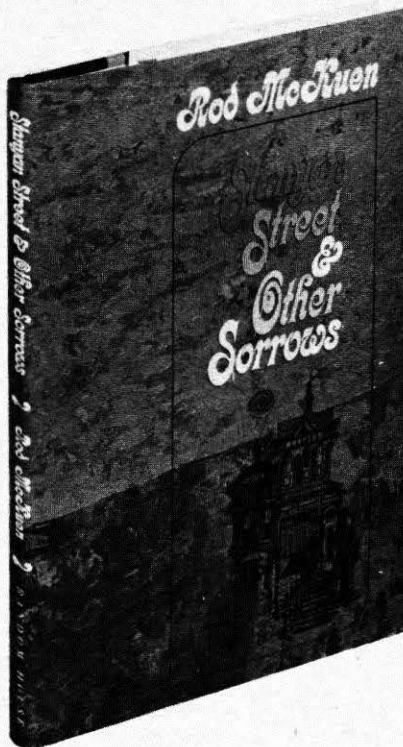


Safe!

WALT GARNETT SLIDES safely back to first base during the Thundering Herd's baseball opener at Saint Clouds Commons last Thursday. Marshall began the season with a 7-0, 5-0 double shutout over West Virginia Institute of Technology.

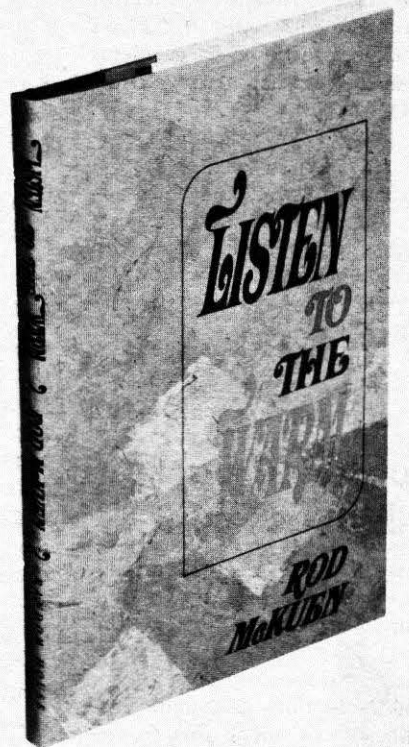
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Poems by Rod McKuen



Stanyan Street & Other Sorrows \$3.95

The words within these pages are for music. They sing of love lost and found and lost again. They are hymns to the dying, sonnets to the summer and verses of the joy of being wanted — even for a night. Love words — gentle, direct, beautifully lasting. These poems were all written by Rod McKuen, one of the finest chansonniers and song writers in the country today. Or, to quote Gene Lees of Hi Fi Stereo Review, "the best contemporary song writer around."



Listen To The Warm \$3.95

These love poems and lyrics display the "strange and powerful talent" of a young American chansonnaire. His first collection of poems, *Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows*, sold 40,000 copies in its first year. Writing in the same genre as Jacques Brel, McKuen is already very successful in Europe and on the West Coast, and publication of this collection should assure his recognition in the eastern United States as well.

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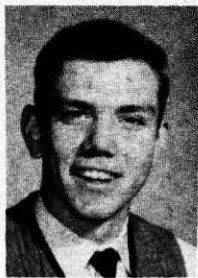
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Hoof Beats



By **TOM MURDOCK**
Sports Co-Editor

Baseball is here to stay at MU.

In the past little spectator interest in the sport has hurt MU's chance for a strong baseball program.

Last year crowds at the games consisted of an average of 50 fans. (That sometimes included the baseball players themselves.)

This year, however, Coach Jack Cook's team has the look of a contender. At least that's the impression expressed by many of the 350 spectators who watched the Thundering Herd in action last Thursday.

The St. Cloud Commons bleachers only hold 600 people. It is not too far fetched to now think that a capacity crowd will be on hand at least once before the year ends.

Team pleases crowd

The 350 fans may or may not be a record attendance at an MU baseball game, but it is certainly the sign that the students have accepted it as one of the "Big 3" in sports.

Coach Cook's baseball team has much poise and raw ability. If any of the spectators were not baseball lovers when the first game began, they were when the second one got under way.

One of the most spine-tingling plays came when Walt Garnett made a diving catch in the second game of a ball that would surely have been for at least two bases.

The crowd gave Garnett a standing ovation. Later Garnett told coach Cook "that really makes you feel good."

A surprising aspect of the game was that there were as many women on hand as men.

Team shows versatility

The Herd hitters proved that they were capable of either a hit and run attack or power hitting.

Horlin Carter, Bob Lemley and Walt Garnett proved their speed and baseball sense by stealing second base almost at will. John Mazur and Tom Stimpson connected for homers during the first game.

The Herd defense, which at times last year had its problems, committed only two errors.

Thus, as a whole, the baseball team put on an impressive showing — as impressive a showing that MU has had in quite some time.

As one fan put it, "Man, they just outclassed that Tech team."

Undefeated at home, Herd golfers beat OU

Golf Coach Roy (Buddy) Graham continued his undefeated home record by defeating Ohio University 16½ to 7½, Saturday at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

"We were real fortunate and pleased with the overall play of our first match," Graham said.

Ohio University, last year's Mid-American Conference champions, has all of its championship team back. OU has won the MAC golf title 11 times out of the last 14 years.

Frank Sexton fired a one-under-par 71 for MU's low score. Other MU scores were: Ken Bowen, 74; Mike High, 76; Brecht

Peoples, 78; Jeff Billie, 81, and Bill Wetshell, 83. Jack Lashley, Vernon Wright, and Marc Sprouse scored 79, 81, and 82, respectively.

Ohio University's Hal Ward tied Sexton for low score. Jim Norstrom, shot a 76; Dave Delver, 78; Jim Patterson, 81; Greg Moore, 77, and Ken Dickenson, 79.

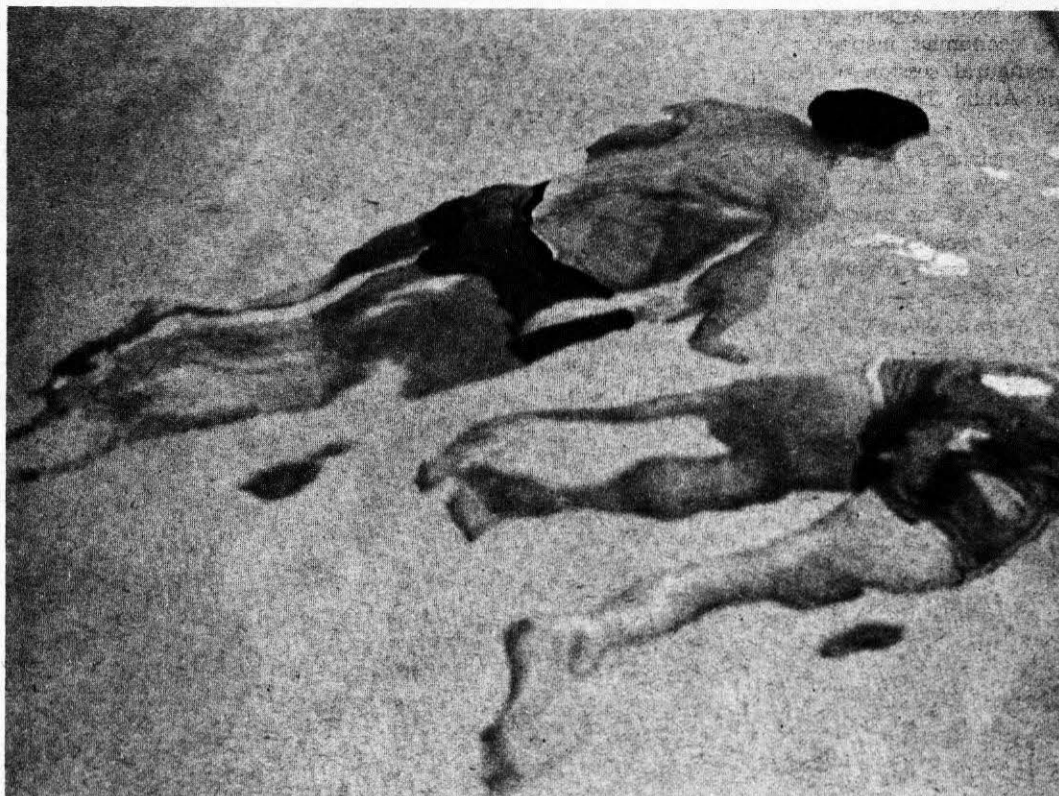
Injuries kept Louie Schenk and Bruce Helwagon, two of OU's regular starters, out of the lineup Saturday.

Marshall meets Kentucky at 8 a.m. Saturday at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

1968 baseball schedule announced

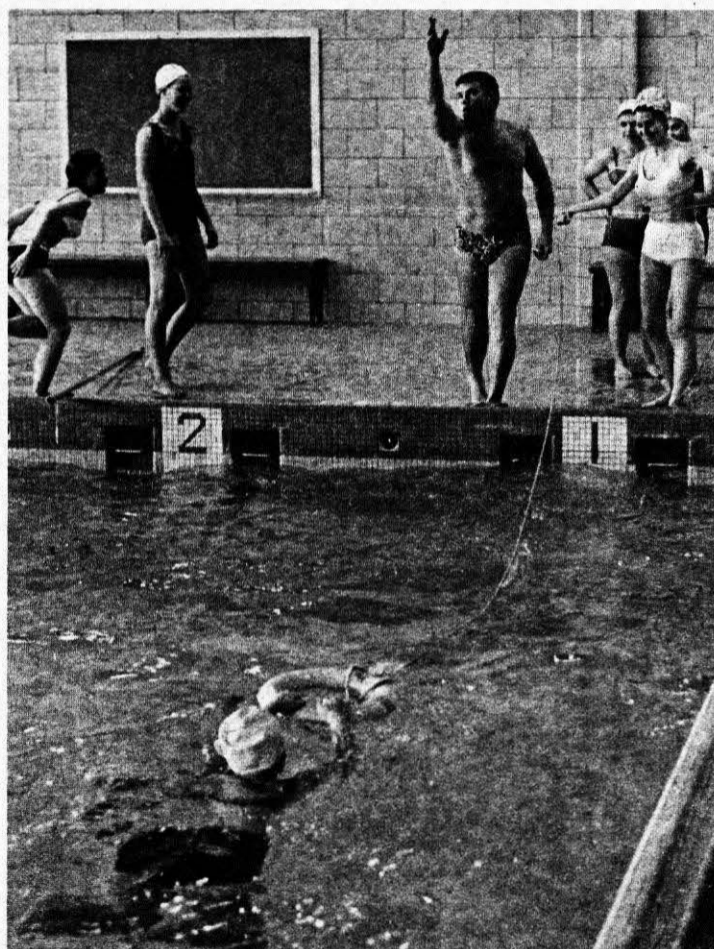
April	2—Xavier	H
	5—Virginia Military	A
	6—Hampden-Sydney	A
	9—Morris Harvey	A
	11—Concord (2)	A
	12—Davidson	A
	13—Wofford (2)	A
	15—W. Va. State	H
	19—Bowling Green	H
	20—Bowling Green	H
	23—Kentucky	A
	26—Toledo	H
	27—Toledo	H
	30—VPI	A
May	3—Miami	A
	4—Miami	A
	7—Morris Harvey	H
	10—Kent State	H
	11—Kent State	H
	14—Morehead	H
	17—Western Michigan	A
	18—Western Michigan	A
	24—Ohio University	A
	25—Ohio University	A

Splish, splash



THIS PHOTOGRAPH might look like abstract art, but it isn't. These are two participants in a lifesaving class taught by Swimming Coach Robert Saunders. The photographer took this picture while the swimmers were two to three feet below the surface of the water in the indoor pool in Gullickson Hall.

Abstract art?

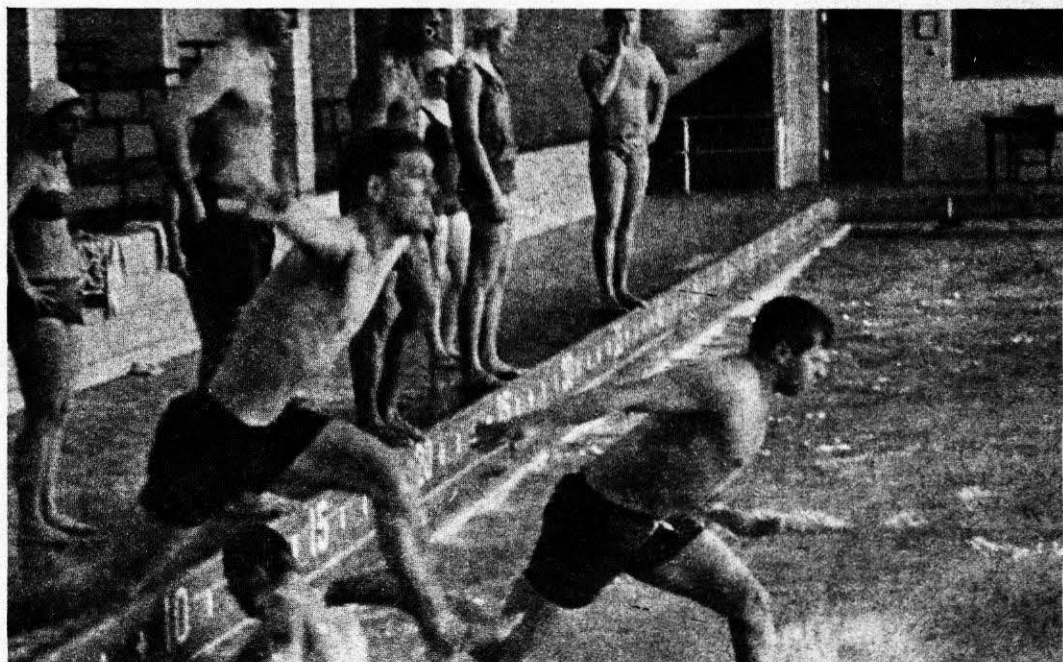


INSTRUCTOR Robert Saunders shows students the proper way to toss the life preserver to a person in trouble in the water.

Photography

by **Lee Bernard**

THIS IS one way of going into the water as these students demonstrate in the lifesaving class.



Foreign policy discussed

By JOHN BODO
Staff Reporter

"Myth of American Foreign Policy" was the topic of guest speakers Roger Adkins and Kim Greer, economics instructors, at the inaugural session of the Pi Kappa Alpha Thursday night forum.

The instructors gave a 15-minute lecture to start the discussion before the questions and discussion period began. About 15 members were present at the outdoor forum.

Mr. Adkins expressed his belief that American foreign policy is geared to the rising popular forces and keeping the status quo, with no real interest in promoting democracy. He pointed out that Latin America, with its unstable governments and economy, was a major example and predicted violent revolutions within a few years.

He predicted that the United States will soon be opposing popular forces and find themselves

in a bad position. "We made an agreement with Ho Chi-minh to help him overthrow the French Colonial Party and then told him, in a sense, to go to hell," Mr. Adkins stated. "We endorsed Castro. When he didn't meet our stipulations, we cut economic support, forcing him to seize our industries there."

Mr. Adkins said the possibilities of Latin American becoming another Vietnam were very good using our present foreign policy. In the underprivileged countries money is going into the hands of the educated few and the military forces. In many instances, it is pocketed because the U. S. does not keep a strict surveillance of its expenditures. The people of the country blame the U. S., and our foreign aid backfires.

Mr. Adkins said foreign aid is used to oppose communism, not as a political force, but as an economic threat since the business group in a capitalist society generally controls the system of

government and economy. This, in turn reflects the total society and we are brainwashed into being anti-communist because of the system of government.

In a discussion of riots, Adkins said the Negro has always been at the bottom of our society and the most complex problem today is not Vietnam; it is the Negro in the cities.

On Vietnam, the question arose whether the U. S. could pull out without injuring our economy or losing face?

Kim Greer said that it would hurt us economically, but we could spend the money better elsewhere. He questioned whether we were fighting North Vietnam or the National Liberation Front. Are we fighting communism or nationalism? "Nationalism is the biggest cause of wars and we tend to label all nationalists groups as communists. The United Nations, not the United States, is suppose to police the world," Mr. Greer said.

Indian future is discussed by Dr. Kumar

By JACKIE McNEELY
Staff Reporter

"Now that we (in India) are free and on our own, how are we going to shape our destinies?" said Dr. Shiv K. Kumar in an address to the weekly Honors Seminar last week.

Dr. Kumar, visiting professor of English literature, is chairman of the English department at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India.

Dr. Kumar said India has been essentially an agricultural country for hundreds of years. "An agricultural civilization subscribes to a different set of values," he said.

According to Dr. Kumar, emphasis is placed on a peaceful pursuit of life, religion and a greater faith in human beings. He said materialistic value is not important in an agricultural civilization.

However, "with increasing industrialization, we are now confronted with a new set of values and a choice must be made. We feel we will have to make a choice of denial or acceptance of the new values generally associated with a Western civilization."

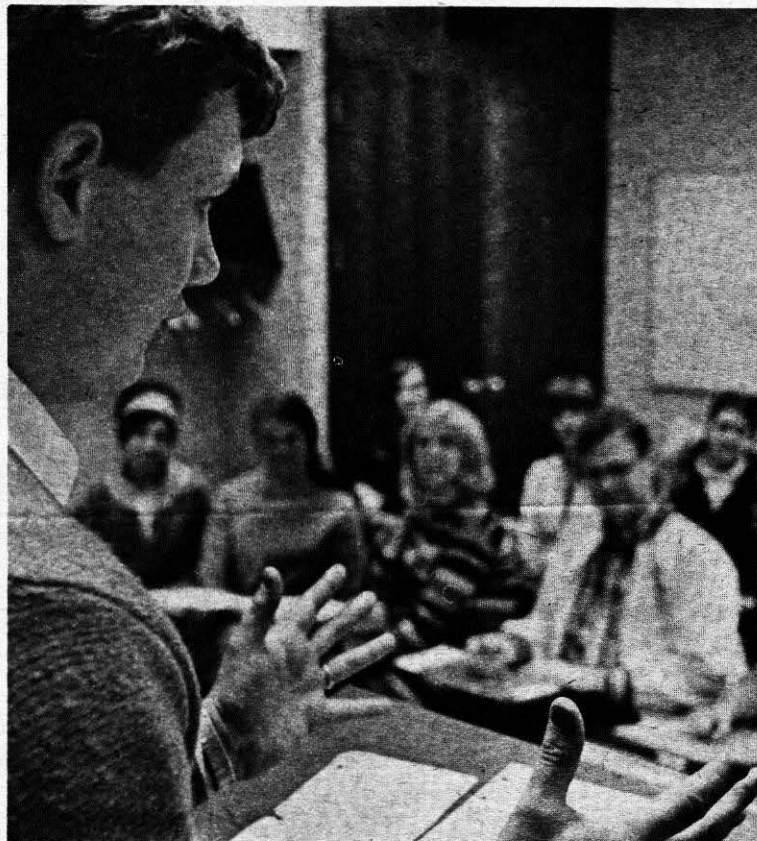
Dr. Kumar said India is showing signs of accepting Western civilization values.

He said there has been a decrease in arranged marriages, an increase in "love marriages," and divorce has been recognized. He said most foreigners usually misunderstand arranged marriages. "An arranged marriage is like a rationalized blind date," he said. He also added 80 per cent of the "love marriages" have broken up in the last 10 years.

Dr. Kumar said there is much mental unrest on the Indian campuses because students feel caught between Indian tradition and the glamor of Western civilization.

However, Dr. Kumar said, India should carefully explore accepting a Western civilization.

Popular music leaders, such as the Beatles, have proved the tensions of a Western civilization are too much and have come to India to be "straightened out," he said.



STEVE PLYMALE, Huntington junior and president of Marshall's Speakers Bureau demonstrates to members of the club various aspects in the presentation of a speech.

Speakers Bureau

Modern poet termed oddity

"Being a poet has always been an odd profession," Howard Nemerov said at Thursday's Convocation, "but being a modern poet strikes me as odder."

Mr. Nemerov, a novelist, poet, critic, and professor at Brandeis University, then read some of his poetry.

He divided his readings into three categories: on writers, on professors, and on "the real world."

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Opera, music, dance on new Artist Series

The 33rd season of the Marshall University Artist Series will present an opera company, a symphony orchestra, two dance groups and two Broadway plays according to Professor Curtis Baxter, manager of the series.

Scheduled for appearance at the Keith-Albee Theatre next school year are:

"Man of La Mancha", Oct. 14, is in its third season on Broadway. It tells of Miguel de Cervantes, a Spanish novelist, and the immortal character he created, Don Quixote.

"The Magic Flute", Oct. 18, will be presented by the American National Opera Company. This is the second tour for the Mozart opera and will be pre-

sented in English.

Nov. 14 is a program by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Gary Graffman.

The Danzas Venezuela, the Venezuelan Folklore Ballet will be presented Dec. 4.

"Fiddler on the Roof", the Broadway hit musical that has received nine "Tony" awards and the New York Drama Critic's award as the best musical will be presented Feb. 10. The musical is based on Sholom Aleichem's stories—mainly Tevye's Daughters—and brings to life the simplicity of a 1905 Russian Village.

The Harkness Ballet, March 5, has gained in popularity in the short time they have been performing.

Classical club will show film

Classical Association will show the film, "Greece: the Inner World," Thursday at 4 p.m. in Science Hall auditorium.

The film includes climactic segments of three classical Greek tragedies. They present an awareness of moral law which has shaped Western thought and culture for more than a thousand years.

The plays include "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles; "Prometheus Bound," by Aeschylus, and "Hecuba," by Euripides.

Katrina Paxinou and her husband, Alexis Monolis, founders of the Greek National Theater and acclaimed for classical and modern drama performances, will be featured.

Robert Groves, famed poet and novelist, narrates and presents his views on the film.

According to Mrs. Louise Hoy, associate professor of classical

language and adviser of the club, several high school groups have been invited and interested persons are invited to attend.

MU grad works on Apollo launch

Gary D. Ray, a 1967 Marshall graduate and an engineer at Cape Kennedy, Fla., will have a key role in the launch of America's second Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle scheduled for early April.

Mr. Ray, who joined the nation's spaceport in February, 1967, is responsible for test and evaluation of telemetry equipment and systems during pre-launch preparations and launch of the 363-foot Saturn V rocket and Apollo spacecraft. This mission has been designated Apollo 6.

Campus Christian Center Student Commission Election

Election of new officers for the 1968-69 Commission of the Campus Christian Center will be held April 3. All students who desire to participate in the mission and witness of the Christian Church may participate in the election by registering at the Campus Christian Center before 9:00 p.m., April 2.

The Commission plans and co-ordinates such projects as Encounter, the Coffee House, Ecumenical Worship Services, Religious Arts Festivals, Study Groups, Service Projects, and Conferences.

Nominees for the Commission are as follows:

Co-ordinator: Miss Judy Tweel

Vice-co-ord.: Mr. Richard Hanson

Secretary: Miss Sandra Copley

Treasurer: Mr. Robert Crouch

Commission Members: Miss Sarah Bean
Miss Sue Bissett
Mr. Frank Cummings
Mr. Roger Drummond
Terry Jefferson
Miss Chris Maynard
Miss Jeanette Ross
Mr. Jim Slicer

To be a write in candidate for any of the above offices, one must obtain a write in petition from the Campus Christian Center, have ten (10) people sign it, return the petition to the Campus Christian Center before April 2 at noon, and be able to attend the commission retreat on May 3 and 4.

The election is April 3, 1968. The voting hours will be from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. In order to be eligible to vote, the voter must register at the Campus Christian Center desk before April 2, 1968 at noon.

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