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## The Parthenon, February 20, 1970

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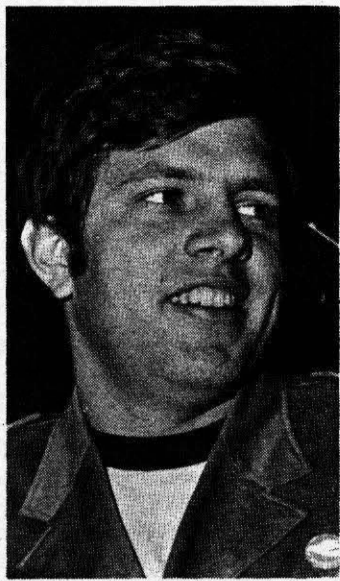
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JIM WOOTON

# Jim Wooton resigns post; joins service

By STEVE FRAME  
Campus editor

And  
BEVERLY BURGESS  
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Jim Wooton, Beckley senior, has resigned.

"Due to military service, I am forced to resign as president," Wooton commented. He enlisted in the National Guard Reserves and expects to be called to active duty "within the next two weeks."

According to Wooton, Pam Slaughter, Dunbar senior, should replace him.

Wooton said he gave his resignation to Student Senate Secretary Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior, to be typed and read at the Senate meeting Thursday night. He made no recommendations concerning his office, other than a few minor appointments to be kept.

However, Miss McCall, said she had received no resignation from Wooton as of Thursday morning. She refused any further comment.

Wooton was business manager for Student Government for three years before becoming president. He also served on Student Government Election Committee, Student Activity Fees Committee, and the Student Lobbyist Group.

# The Parthenon

Friday

Feb. 20, 1970

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 76

Huntington, W.Va.

# MAC readmission denied

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

Marshall has been denied readmission to the Mid-American Conference before 1973 because "the council felt that the stipulated period of time should elapse before reconsideration of the matter to insure that corrective actions which have been effected are permanent."

This statement was from MAC Commissioner Bob James.

The MAC Council of presidents by a unanimous roll call vote decided "that the request of Marshall University for reinstatement be denied and furthermore, any subsequent request for reinstatement will

not be reviewed earlier than 1973."

James said after the meeting, "the Presidents were appreciative of the efforts by Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Marshall President, to overcome the difficulties previously outlined." James continued, "Dr. Nelson presented the report he had disseminated to the presidents well in advance of the meeting. This provided each president the opportunity of having his staff thoroughly review the matter and today's decision was not only unanimous but reflected the opinions of the athletic boards, athletic administrators and coaches in the conference schools."

President Nelson has called a

press conference at 10 a.m. today in North Parlor of Old Main.

"I am shocked and appalled by the action of the MAC," Dr. Nelson said after the Thursday meeting. "I feel any statement I might make at this time almost surely would be intemperate, possibly inappropriate. Consequently, I shall have an appropriate statement this morning at 10 a.m."

Presumably, the press conference may reveal Marshall's future plans as far as joining another conference, remaining an independent or waiting until 1973.

A meeting of the Marshall Athletic Committee was held Monday in which the topic was what the University would do if

reinstatement was denied. Present at the meeting were all those involved with the readmission problem and athletic coaches of the University.

Executive Vice President Donald Dedmon said at a press conference last week that he felt Marshall should be reinstated since it had dealt with the MAC's charges which led to the "indefinite suspension" last summer.

Marshall was charged with rules violation and inadequate athletic facilities. To deal with this, the University reassigned two head coaches and fired an assistant.

Former Head Football Coach Perry Moss was later replaced permanently by Rick Tolley, while the basketball coaching

job, formerly held by Ellis Johnson before his reassignment, will be decided permanently at the end of the season. Johnson may reapply for the job.

Dr. Nelson, no doubt, reported the presidents that the \$1,088,000 athletic budget appropriation was recently granted to the school, allowing them to renovate Fairfield Stadium and build a \$250,000 all-weather lighted track on campus.

The stadium renovation included increasing seating capacity to 17,800 and eventually to 28,000 and also to install a synthetic turf at Fairfield, something no other MAC school has.

## Krassner will speak at Impact

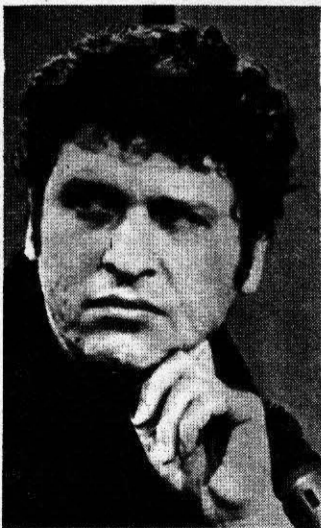
Paul Krassner, one of the original founders of the Yippie movement, will be a featured speaker during Impact Week in late April.

Krassner, a poet, editor, critic, and television personality has been active in both the New Left and the psychedelic revolution.

Editor of the Realist magazine, the first underground publication, Krassner is also the film critic for Cavalier magazine and society editor of Ramparts magazine.

Krassner wrote "Impolite Interviews", and edited Lenny Bruce's autobiography. He is currently working on a book, "Saint Abortionist: The Legend of Dr. Spencer."

Krassner has appeared on many television shows.



PAUL KRASSNER

These include: Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Les Crane, Mike Douglas, and Alan Burke. He has also been profiled in Life, Avant Garde, Playboy, Newsweek, and Pageant magazines.

He was selected by Esquire magazine as one of the hundred best people in the world.

## Art show April 5-11

"Man In His Moment," is the theme of the Marshall University Arts Festival to be held April 5 through April 11, according to director and coordinator Robert Borchert, Weston junior.

"Through the theme, we mean to highlight who man is -- to revive the spirit of man through art," said advisor Rev. George L. Sublette, Baptist pastor on campus.

Originating in the form of a student art show, the festival has now branched out to include cinematography, creative dancing and poetry, plays and music. "This year's festival has also changed in that there is more student involvement," said Sublette.

Interested students may participate in all phases of the festival. "This whole effort is directed toward the students of MU and we need their help -- it's their festival -- to make it work," Borchert said.

The week long exhibit includes oils, acrylics, water colors, photography, graphics, sculpture and drawings. En-

tries may be submitted now through 5 p.m., April 1.

Art pieces must express the artist's interpretation of the theme and an entry form, available at Campus Christian Center, must be completed per painting. A price must be set on each painting, whether it is for sale or not, and the CCC will insure it for that price.

Paintings must be framed by "some means, for example black furring strips, to cover up the edges of the painting if the edges themselves are not to be shown," explained Borchert.

Entries will be judged by student-viewers, who will be given a brochure and form with first, second and third place blanks for each division. Votes will be cast in a box provided and winners will be announced the end of the week.

Opening the festival April 5 will be a cinematography showing. "This entails student's own interpretations of the theme of the show through films directed and produced on Marshall's campus," said Borchert.

Interested students should contact Gilbert Wilson, Kingwood junior, at 696-9313.

"Creativity Night," April 7, consists of "creative dances, poetry, and music produced, directed and correlated by students themselves," Borchert said. He added that "each poem, which may be accompanied by music, will afterwards be interpreted by a creative dance. We need dancers and poets to participate in this -- dancers especially."

Persons interested may contact Anita Gardner, Huntington junior, at 523-6061. First rehearsal will be March 9.

"Clowns of Experience," a play written around the theme of the festival by Tommy Gibbs, Ceredo freshman, and Sherry Edwards, Huntington senior, will be performed April 8.

"Group Day" will be April 9. "This will entail music groups that play rock, folk, or jazz that has been written along the theme of the festival," said Borchert.

# Letters to the editor

## Representatives, POWs, arts viewed

To the editor:

In The Parthenon of Wednesday, in the front-page story entitled "Representatives Absent", Charles Preston, Huntington junior, is quoted as having said, concerning his failure to attend committee meetings, "The committee hasn't been getting in touch with me lately and I have no other way of knowing when the meetings will be held." In reply to the former of these statements, Preston has been sent a copy of the minutes of all committee meetings since he was appointed to serve on the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee. These have always been addressed precisely as Preston indicated they should be in order to reach him, specifically, Charles Preston - Office of Student Government, Marshall University, Campus. That they may have failed to reach him occasionally is possible, but there have been 17 meetings since the beginning of the school year, and to assume that all of these minutes have failed to reach Preston seems to defy the laws of probability. Concerning the second part of the statement to the effect that Preston has no other way of knowing when meetings would be held, I would comment that since these are held regularly on the same day of the week at the same time and in the same place, Preston's seems to be beyond the bounds of comprehension. Even if none of the various

announcements or copies of the minutes have reached Preston, there are some nine members of the committee who could have been asked about when meetings were being held. This obviously however is too demanding an effort. I do not particularly object if student representatives of committees feel that their other obligations are of greater importance than committee meetings, or even if they simply choose not to concern themselves with the obligations they have presumably accepted voluntarily; but an attempt to shift the blame for non-attendance in so blatant a fashion is just a little hard to take.

Yours truly,  
**ERIC P. THORN**  
Secretary Physical Facilities and Planning Committee

To the editor:

After reading Joe Drummond's letter to the editor in Wednesday's Parthenon, I feel compelled to take issue with his evaluation of the worth of his brand of conservatism. Although labels are often invalid, I will place myself, for the sake of argument, in the "humanitarian liberal" category mentioned by Drummond.

Drummond fails to realize that we "humanitarian liberals" feel it necessary not only to free our men from North Vietnamese POW camps but also to remove all American soldiers from not only this

threat but also from the threats of mutilation and violent death. I don't expect Drummond to realize that a quick withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam will serve as the most efficient means for accomplishing this end.

So, Mr. Joe Drummond, we liberal thinkers do concern ourselves with the fate of the American POW. You claim to share this concern, but you oppose the movement which calls for the removal of our soldiers from the possibilities of a dreadful fate. The liberals support our men in Vietnam by attempting to bring them home and thereby save their lives. If I were over there I would welcome that type of support. I have friends in Vietnam, and they want to come home.

**WILLIAM SHORT**  
Mullens senior

To the editor:

Having spent one full semester attending classes at Marshall University, I have accomplished little more than boredom and disenchantment as an artist trying to view this small community of intellectuals in some way artistically; unfortunately I have failed in this attempt. My artistic outlook has been narrowed to a very small select group of artists. But, the select few are not enough compared to the over abundance of political groups and social-climbing brotherhoods and sisterhoods.

At present there is a committee working for an all Marshall Arts Festival entailing all forms of art.

Now, to make this needed attempt work, there must be a student turn-out as large as those of football games.

So, if this Festival does nothing else to open the minds of people in our lovely community of higher education, it will educate them to all phases of art.

To those of you who are to be the public, the critics and spectators, I ask that you attend the events. It is just possible you will be moved to your own mode of self-expression. You may be so excited as to attempt to paint, sculpt, write, compose, or dance just to see if you can and if you yourself like it.

This Festival is not just "something to do," it is a much needed event in the rather dim future of Marshall University. We artists and you the students can make it happen. Forget politics and society for just a short time and enjoy art for what it is.

**THOMAS WOOTEN GIBBS**  
Ceredo freshman

## The Parthenon

**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

Established 1896  
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Adv.

Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help.

So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

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## Graduate fees, hours are changed

Changes have been made in graduate fee and hour requirements, according to Joseph Peters, director of finance.

The Board of Regents has sent a letter to Marshall stating that a graduate student with nine hours will now be considered a full time student. This replaces the present 12 hour load.

Also, residence fees for graduates have been raised from \$129 to \$140 for in-state students and from \$429 to \$455 for non-residents. Part-time fees were adjusted accordingly.

"No move or effort is being made, however, to increase tuition and fees at this time for undergraduates here at Marshall," said Peters.

Peters also said that there is a student-oriented subcommittee of the Student Activity and Services Fee Committee making a study of student activity fees as to whether to increase them. Students are presently paying \$54 in activity fees.

Reviewing the past 10 years, it was found that resident enrollment fees have increased from \$96 to the present \$129 and non-resident fees have gone up to \$429 from \$246.

## Women get dorm sewing

Women's residence halls will soon have the use of sewing machines, according to Warren Myers, housing director.

A program in conjunction with Sears Roebuck and Company Inc. is being finalized in which one sewing machine will be placed in each of the women's dormitories. A demonstrator will be present once a month to provide sewing lessons to the women and show the various features of the machines. If there is a great enough interest in the lessons, said Myers, a bi-monthly demonstration program may be adopted.

Machines may be checked out for personal room use said Myers. "Many girls like to sew and also have their own clothes to mend," added the housing director. The only problem Myers foresees in the personal use of the machines is there may have to be a time limit placed on their room use.

These machines will be of the highest quality and will be replaced every six months by new ones, said Myers. As proposed Sears will service the machines and the University will provide security for them in the women's dormitories.

Myers feels the cooperation between Marshall and Sears is a link in forging a strong community-university relationship. This relationship is important in fostering good will between the campus and town, added Myers.

"This is a two way proposition. We, the University, are getting the use of sewing machines at no cost to us, while Sears is benefitting from the advertisement value," said Myers.

### DR. JENNINGS TO SPEAK

Dr. Louis Jennings, professor of Bible and religion, will speak to the Baptist Student Union Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.



Parthenon photo

WEST HALL KITCHENETS TO REOPEN  
Marilyn Tabor, Bramwell junior, gets start

## Campus briefs

### Turf bids to be in April

April 1 has been tentatively set as the date when bids for putting synthetic turf on Fairfield Stadium will be accepted.

Charles Kautz, athletic director, said that bids will be accepted on Astro Turf by Monsanto, Atrton Turf by 3M Company and possibly a third company.

Kautz, along with Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business; Rick Tolley, head football coach; and Charles W. Stewart, consulting engineer flew to Louisiana State University Thursday to evaluate Tartan Turf, a material resembling Astro Turf, for possible use.

### Underground films Sunday

The first experimental underground films ever shown at Marshall in an official series of programs will be seen Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Michael Cornfield, chairman of the Marshall Arts and Cinema Society, sponsor of the show said in addition to series membership tickets, individual admissions may be purchased at the door of Smith Music Hall auditorium, where the films will be shown.

A film on the life and work of Michelangelo will be shown first. Following will be the three experimental films, "Mystery of Chateau dice," "Sirius Remembered," and "Kinetic Pictures—Two Chickens."

### Drill units to be inspected

Company N-1, Pershing Rifles, will be inspected at 10 a.m. Saturday as a part of a battalion inspection. Battalion Commander Lt. Col. William Dore, Ohio University student, will be the inspecting officer.

Pershing Ruffles, coed affiliates of the Pershing Rifles, will also be inspected. The Ruffles are commanded by Gaytha Edwards, Hurricane senior.

A staff inspection will follow the company inspection.

### English professors meeting

A meeting of the College Counsel of English Professors will be today and Saturday at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston. The discussion will be on the relationship of high school to college English.

Those attending from Marshall are Dr. Jack R. Brown, Dr. Phillip M. Pittman, Miss Marilyn Putz, Walter Sawaniewski, Mrs. Sara S. Chapman and Mrs. Barbara Stickman.

### Tri Sigs activate pledges

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority held activation ceremonies for five women and gave open bids to seven others.

The new chapter members are Jane Seaman, Ravenswood freshman; Pam Wiley, Cockeysville, Md., freshman, and Linda Stears, Carolyn Hoag, and Cindy Chambers, Huntington freshman.

Open bids have been given to Barbara Olaker, Huntington freshman, Linda Young, Charleston sophomore, Terri Olex, Lockbourn, Ohio, sophomore, Carol Olian, Charleston sophomore, Robynn Spore, Huntington freshman, Karen Landrum, Perrysburg, Ohio, freshman, and Becky Browning, Huntington freshman.

New social members are Leslie Stanley, Moundsville freshman, and Robin Bostic, Dunbar freshman.

# West to reopen kitchen facilities

By PATTI KIPP  
Staff reporter

West Hall kitchenettes will be opened for the first time in several years, according to Yvonne Padilla, Panama Canal Zone junior and West Hall representative.

Last semester Miss Padilla submitted a request to Warren Myers, director of housing, asking that the kitchenettes be reopened, providing that they are used solely by the residents of West Hall and are properly maintained according to the provisions set up by the women themselves.

Each counselor will have a key to the kitchenette on her floor, giving it to the resident wishing to use the kitchenette after the resident signs her name, date and time she will be using the kitchenette.

When the resident is finished, she returns the key to her counselor and marks her name off the list.

Any time a resident finds the kitchenette in messy or misused order, she must report it to the counselor and the woman who left it disorderly will lose her privilege of using the kitchenette for the remainder of the semester.

All food kept in the refrigerators must have the owner's name and room number on it. Failure to dispose of spoiled food will be reported, and the owner will receive one demerit for not having disposed of it herself.

The kitchenettes will be cleaned thoroughly once every week on the day presently set aside on each floor for room check. The women will rotate this duty in pairs.

The kitchenettes, which include a refrigerator, range, cabinet and counter top space, and a sink, have appliances which are not in working order. Fuses and more keys for the counselors are needed before the kitchenettes can be opened, but these articles are anticipated within the next week, according to Miss Padilla.

"I sincerely hope that West Hall will live up to their proposal so that the students following them next year will be provided the same services and privileges which they are being granted," said Mr. Myers. "If they exemplify that they are sincere in their request, I will make every effort to have all appliances placed in proper working order for the 1970-71 academic year."

## Festivities planned for dorm residents

A discussion of a weekend of festivities for dormitory residents highlighted the Interdormitory Council (IDC) meeting Tuesday night in West Twin Towers.

"We'd like it to be a weekend like Marshall has never seen," said President Carole Morlachetta, St. Albans senior. Students are getting tired of the same old dances at the Fieldhouse and we'd like to give them something to burn some energy."

Plans for the weekend include movies, several types of athletic contests, a sports car rally, bicycle and tricycle races, and a rock festival. The IDC is anxious to hear student's opinions and is open to suggestions, according to Mrs. Morlachetta. Suggestions may be placed in the IDC mail box in Old Main, or presented to IDC representatives.

In other business, a committee was appointed to write by-laws to the constitution. Members are Chairman, Glenn Allen, Charleston freshman; Larry King, Jaeger junior; Mike Mullens, Beckley junior; Diane Sampson, Mt. Holly, N.J., senior; and John Womack, Nitro freshman. Plans were also made to send representatives to the leadership seminar at Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill, Ky. the last weekend in February.

Freshman women's hours were not discussed because Vicki Scott, chairman of the hours committee was absent.

Other members not attending were Ralph Yankwitt and Rich McGlothlin, East Twin Towers and Lisa Pettito, West Hall.

## Fraternities give out bids 3-5 p.m. today at union

Fraternity rush draws to an end Friday, with prospective rushees picking up their bids from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Shawkey Student Union.

Zeta Beta Tau is having a rush party at the fraternity house Thursday from 7 to 12 p.m. Pledging ceremonies will be conducted 5 p.m. Friday, followed by a pledge-active beer blast lasting until midnight. The ZBT's will have a house party Saturday.

Kappa Alpha has a beer party planned for Thursday from 8 to 12 p.m. and it will have pledging ceremonies Friday at 7:30 p.m.

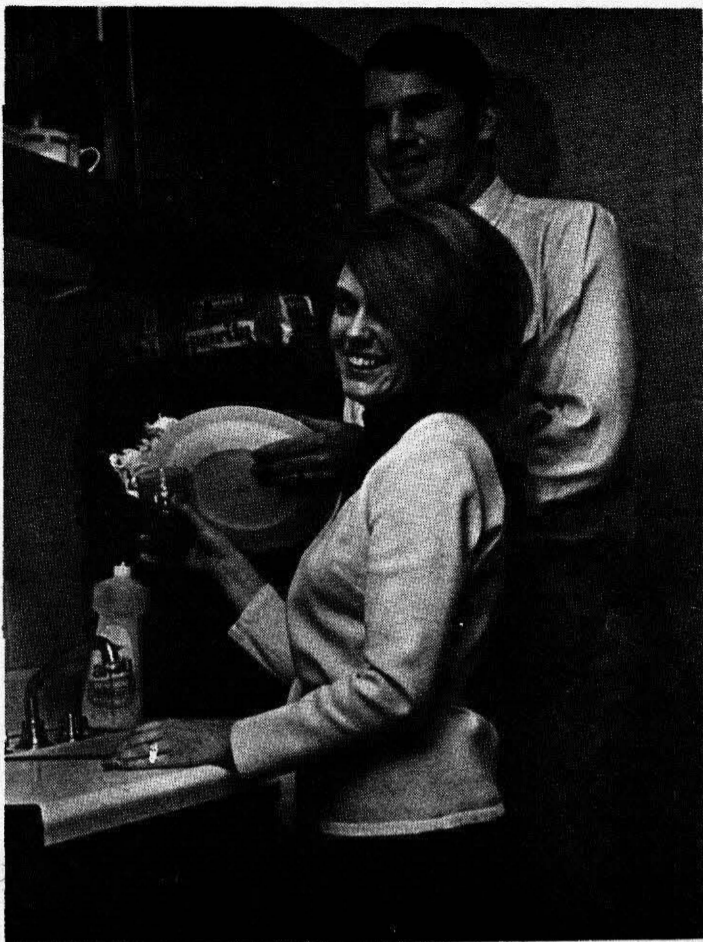
Lambda Chi Alpha is having its rush party at the fraternity house Thursday at 8 p.m., and Friday it will sponsor its annual Roman Holiday Dance at the Hullabaloo Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's beer blast Thursday night will take place at the fraternity house, with an informal dance at Mad Anthony Wayne Park Saturday at 8 p.m.

A beer party will be sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon at the TKE House Thursday night, and it will conduct pledging activities 7:30 p.m. Friday. A house party is planned for Saturday from 8 to midnight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a beer party Thursday at the house. Pledging activities will take place at Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church Friday at 6 p.m. The SAE House will be the site of a party Saturday at 9 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have beer blast Thursday at the Library Club at 9 p.m. Pledging ceremonies will be conducted Friday at the fraternity house, followed by a beer party at the Library Club. Saturday the fraternity will sponsor its annual Bowery Ball party at the Uptowner Inn.



DEANNE AND DAVID MARPLE  
Trying to bridge the generation gap

Parthenon photo

## Couple heads dorm

By WILLIAM O'CONNELL  
Staff reporter

David and Deanne Marple, new head residents of Twin-Towers West, see their major concern as providing a communications link between themselves and their dormitory's residents.

Hired one week ago Sunday, the Marples will remain in charge of Twin-Towers West until the contract of Mrs. Lucille Robertson, previous residence director, expires July 1. "The Marples were hired experimentally to fill the contract of Mrs. Robertson, who is now at Morehead State," said Housing Director Warren Myers.

The couple feels they will be able to help their charges because both have lived as residents in dormitories. They also feel they are young enough to understand the problems the women may bring to them. "The administration is going to let us experiment," said Mr. Marple, Sutton graduate assistant. "We are still a little new at this and we'll be feeling our way along for a while."

The women of West Towers already have chosen a name for the male director, "House Daddy." "I don't mind one bit," said Marple with a broad grin.

Warren Myers in response to

why the Marples were hired said, "The trend of colleges and universities over the country is to move towards the younger residence directors." With a younger couple Myers feels there isn't as large a generation gap between student and director.

When asked if other women's dormitories will be initiating similar programs, Myers said it would depend upon the success of the towers experiment. If the program works well and "as we have vacancies" younger couples will be hired for other women's dorms said the director of housing.

As for resident reaction to the new couple which are running their dorm, Myers said as far as he had determined, "The girls are enthused." "I think it's nice to have a man around the house," said one coed.

# Speakers, artists guests on college art programs

Want to know what's happening culture-wise at other West Virginia state colleges? Here's a sample to compare with Marshall.

Beginning today at West Virginia State College a two-week series of Negro esthetic accomplishments will be emphasized during the college's Fine Arts Festival.

Included on the guest list will be writers, composers, painters, lecturers and playwrights.

Concert pianist Natalie Hinderas will open the festival today. She is one of the first black pianists to be accepted on the international concert stage. She is a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Lois Jones Pierre-Noel, professor of art at Howard

University, Washington, D.C. for 40 years, will lecture and present an exhibit of her work.

Nationally known dramatist and singer for the black man Lou Myers is scheduled to appear March 4.

That's just a sample of what will be happening on State Campus during its fine arts festival.

### MORRIS HARVEY

Morris Harvey College begins a poetry conclave today with more than 20 poets and several editors participating.

Robert S. Gerke, professor of English, will discuss "The Child and Poetry." Marshall graduate Stuart Marks and Huntington freshman Steven R.

Hayes will also participate.

Keynoting the conference will be Dr. Louise McNeill Pease, of Fairmont State College. She has been regarded by several historians as West Virginia's leading poet.

Roy Lee Harmon, official poet laureate of the state, will also participate.

Poets in the event have contributed poems selected for inclusion in "Poems From the Hills, 1970," which will be published in second volume this year by Morris Harvey Publications.

Last week Morris Harvey ended a study about the Soviet Union with an assembly, two movies, concert, and play.

Come on Marshall -- let's not let up or rather get with it.

## Accreditation controversy not affecting student teaching

By SALLIE KRIPPENE  
Feature writer

The local controversy of the appointment of a county superintendent and the speculated loss of the North Central Association Accreditation will have no effect on the placement of student teachers in the Cabell County system, according to Zane McCoy, associate professor of school administration.

Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, professor of education and responsible for placing student teachers, said that "as long as schools are approved by the West Virginia Department of Education we will use them." Dr. Nuzum said he had not considered the alternatives if area high schools lose their accreditation.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College declined comment, saying the situation was like "getting involved with your neighbor's problems."

Mr. McCoy said the issue is Cabell County's problem rather than Marshall's. He said it was MU's problem only in that

children of Marshall employes attend the public schools. "Marshall people are concerned as individual parents rather than MU as an institution," he said.

"From an educational viewpoint," Mr. McCoy noted that MU has a responsibility to the area it serves and would like to see Cabell and adjoining counties provide the best education possible.

He spoke mostly in conjecture and stressed the fact that it hasn't been proven Cabell county will lose North Central Association (NCA) membership and no one except the NCA has authority to rule on the matter.

However, it is speculated that if accreditation is lost and if the effect of that loss meant

higher quality teachers couldn't be attracted to teaching positions, it could eventually affect future education.

The importance of accreditation is that it is an outside standard agreed upon by national educators as a mark of quality in education.

A Huntington paper said accreditation is "essential in obtaining scholarships for county school children and helping them to gain admission to out of state schools."

Mr. McCoy said that NCA membership might be a requirement "for students wishing to attend out-of-state colleges and universities, as each university sets its own standards."

Adv.

## GUYAN

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# Spring slenderizing? Slim down with stretch plan

By GAY FIELDS

In the spring a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of "little nothing" dresses, bare midriff tunics, bicycle skirts and bathing suits.

And with spring less than a month away-- summer close behind-- fashion conscious coeds are planning warm-weather wardrobes while wrangling with winter-weight surplus.

Deciding which way to wrangle, or which exercise program to use, poses a difficult problem. Advertisements promise an "instant-no-sweat-more-beautiful you" while television features Mr. Adonis Atlas teaching women calisthenics more suited to the male body than to the female.

Miss Mary Marshall, women's physical education instructor, advocates the modern dancer's stretch conditioning program to build a strong body, not a muscular body, and to develop good figure control.

The stretching exercise of the dancer is best suited to the female body because it develops strength, beauty and a proportionate figure at the same time. While women complain of thick waists, small bustlines or bulging thighs, it is important to exercise all parts of the body. The parts of the body should have an harmonious relation to the whole figure--a proportionate figure.

Before beginning the exercise program, measure your calves, thighs, hips, waist, bust and arms. No great weight loss is guaranteed, but you should begin to notice measurement changes after three weeks (just in time for spring). The most noticeable change should be in the hips, then the waist to the upper body.

The basic idea behind the dancer's conditioning program is that the stretch pulling away from a large area, pulls the largeness out of that area. But, the stretch must be performed in correct body posture with the body in alignment.

Niki Garnett, Huntington junior, demonstrates some of the stretch exercises keeping her body in alignment and striving for maximum stretch.



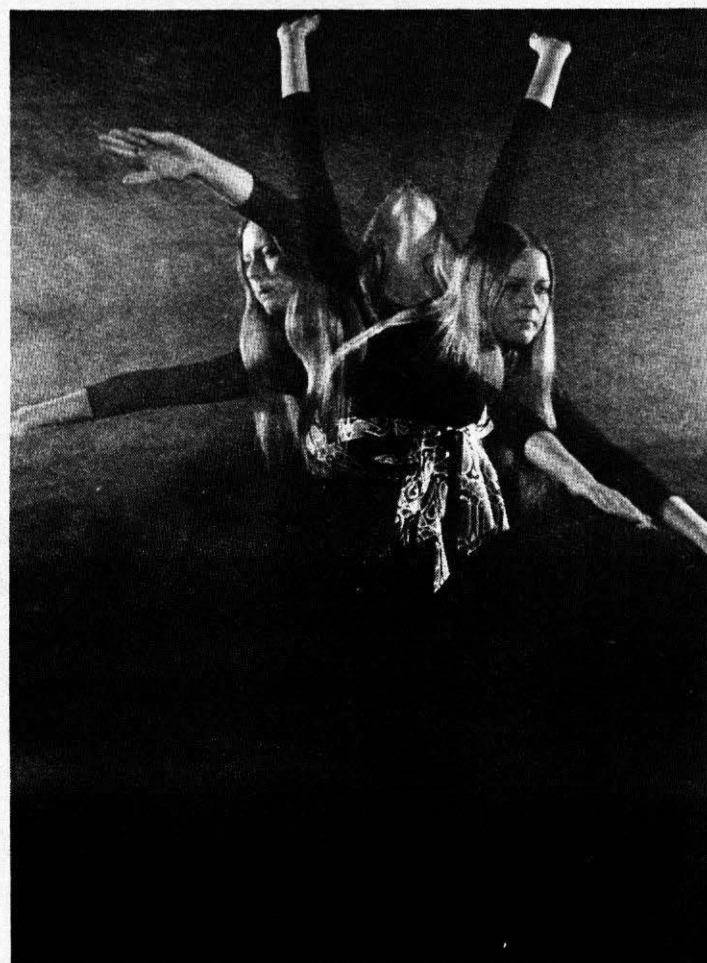
**ABOVE:** Proportioning stretch minimizes the upper legs and hips by simply turning the upper hand palm upward for a greater pull away from the largest area. Do not let the body sag. **RIGHT:** In the bicycle exercise the toes should reach for the ceiling in order to keep the weight off the hips. The pedaling is slow and deliberate so stomach muscles are held in check and the muscle tone tightened.



**Photos by Jack Seamonds**



**ABOVE:** The dancer's push-up develops flexible strength from an equal balance of muscular stretching and relaxing. Push upper body away from the floor, keeping the hips on the floor. Move gracefully. Relax and return to position. **RIGHT:** Emphasis is on the waistline as the rib cage is pulled from the hip section. With feet together rotate in a controlled fluid movement. Both arms reach to the side, back, other side and forward four times before reversing.



# MU, St. Peter's meet in Garden

By JEFF NATHAN  
Sports writer

The first time Marshall and St. Peter's met on the basketball court was in the 1968 National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in the old Madison Square Garden and St. Peter's was victorious 102-93 in double overtime.

Last year the Herd gained a measure of revenge, thumping the Peacocks 107-94 at Memorial Fieldhouse. Saturday at 3:30 p.m. the two teams will meet again at the new Garden and St. Peter's Coach Don Kennedy is sure his team will be ready.

"We're always up for Marshall," he said. "They're usually one of the most highly regarded teams in the East and

they beat us pretty bad last year. We won't have any trouble getting ready for this one."

The Peacocks will bring an 11-11 record into the game, but they have been playing some pretty rough competition in teams like fourth ranked Jacksonville and 14th rated Notre Dame. According to Kennedy the schedule is the toughest in the school's history. One of their most impressive victories came over Calvin Murphy led Niagara.

In St. Peter's the Herd will be facing a team that is ninth in the nation in team offense, averaging 90.6 points a game, and 2nd in free throw percentage at 76.1. Rich Rinaldi is the team's leading foul shooter. He is hitting 84.8 percent, good enough for 11th nationally. Kennedy describes his team as

a fast breaking team with "all offense and no defense."

This will be the first time that Marshall has seen a St. Peter's team without rebounding and scoring ace Elnardo Webster. Webster almost singlehandedly beat MU in the NIT game and then scored 38 points last year at the Fieldhouse.

"We miss his rebounding most," said Kennedy. "Of course he was a great scorer and we miss that too, but rebounding has been a problem for us this year."

The trip to New York will be the first for most Herd players and means "something special" to junior guard Bob DePathy. "It has to have an effect any time you play in the Garden," he said. "Almost all the great players in the world have played there. A lot of the guys

aren't from big cities, and New York is the biggest. It will give us a lift mentally to be playing in front of all those influential people."

Blaine Henry also feels playing in New York will psych up the team. "I've never been there and I'm anxious to go. I feel it will help us."

St. Peter's will start 6-2 Rich Rinaldi and 6-4 Ed Strong at forwards, 6-2 Ted Martiniuk and 5-9 Tony Holm at guards, and 6-6 Tom Schwester at center. Rinaldi leads the Peacocks in

scoring with a 22.8 average, while Schwester averages 10.4 rebounds.

Marshall will go with 6-6 Joe Taylor and 6-5 Russell Lee at forwards, 6-3 Bob DePathy and 6-2 Blaine Henry or 6-0 Pat Brady at guards, and 6-6 1-2 Dave Smith at center.

Lee is back among the nation's top 40 scorers after a 103 point spurge in the last three games. He is averaging 24.1, and Taylor, who has also played well the last three games, is averaging 14.7.

## Wrestlers nip MSU

By ROGER LUTZ  
Sports writer

Marshall wrestlers nosed out Morehead State University, 19-16, Wednesday night in a battle that saw only one pin.

With Marshall trailing 11-14 going into the last match senior Mike Bankston, heavyweight, pinned Moreheads' Dave Boscelman for five points and the win.

Ezra Simpkins continued his winning ways with a decision over Steve

Morgan in the 190-pound class. Simpkins, Huntington senior, with a record of 6-2-1, has been Marshall's most effective grappler this year.

MU's Ken Barber took the 134-pound class with a decision over Mike Deapan and Pat Riggs decided Nobel Beck in the 142-pound class. Barber is now 1-5 and Riggs is 3-6 on the year.

In the 158-pound class Roger Diederich (Marshall) decided Tom Beschler and Bob Seaquist tied Morehead's Jerry

Gorlick in the 126-pound class.

Other results were: Pete Chakiris decided Dale Eggleton (Marshall) in the 118-pound class; Marshall's Danny Thompson was decided in the 167-pound class and Ray Schannann was decided by Jim Bayes in the 177-pound class. Marshall forfeited the 150-pound class.

MU matmen are now 3-6. They travel to Ashland Community College today and Kent State University Saturday.

## Matmen wrestle today

Intramural wrestling championships are scheduled at 6 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall gymnasium.

"There's more action than in varsity meets because of the inexperience of the wrestlers and the unusual and often funny situations these wrestlers get into," said Ezra Simpkins, Huntington senior and coordinator of the event. Simpkins also is a varsity wrestler.

Intramural wrestling was renewed Jan. 9 for the first time since the early 1950s, according to Simpkins.

Today's action will see champions crowned in 10 weight classes involving 20 wrestlers. There were 126 entries when the wrestling started nearly two weeks ago.

Although most of the wrestlers are inexperienced, Simpkins said contestants also include former state high school champions from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and New York.

There already is evidence that contestants are not on the mats just to fool around, said Simpkins. One student has been knocked out and other injuries such as broken fingers in preliminary contests have occurred.

Intramural wrestling was

instituted by John Turko, intramural director, to replace shuffleboard.

Others assisting Turko and Simpkins are Tom Miller, Huntington junior, time keeper; Colston Pitt, Huntington senior, scorer and George Terlez, Ironton, Ohio, junior, referee.

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**TROY McCOY**

# Ohio avenges upset, 100-86

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports Editor

There was no way of telling who won the brief swinging match between the Herd's Dave Smith and Ohio's Greg McDivitt but it apparently was a turning point in the outcome of the ballgame.

Smith and McDivitt took punches at each other in the second half of Wednesday's loss to Ohio, 100-86, which resulted in both players banishment from the game.

For Marshall it cost some needed rebound punch and proved to be a big factor in the ballgame. Both players blamed each other for the fracas.

"I was trying to block him (McDivitt) off of Pat Brady and he swung at me, so I swung back," Smith said. "He was throwing elbows all night and not being called for them."

McDivitt had a different story of course.

"He took a swing at me first and I just tried to get out of the way. Tell him I apologize though," McDivitt said.

For the Bobcats, now 17-4, it was a revenge game after the Herd's win last Wednesday.

"I thought Ohio was up a little more this week," said Captain Joe Taylor who poured in 24 points. "Everybody played good for us but you can't always play good when the refs let the game get out of hand like that."

Both teams were awarded technical fouls because of the

fight but Marshall's technical shots were taken amidst a barrage of paper thrown at Russ Lee as he was shooting.

Lee, later received a partial standing ovation from the Ohio crowd when he was removed from the game after scoring 36 points, the third straight game he's scored over 31 in a game. The 'Boston Bomber' is averaging 25.4 per game and needs 97 points in his final three games to set the school record for most points as a sophomore.

The Herd held a 50-44 half-time lead having hit on 63.3 per cent of its shots, but in the second half scored only 36 points and made only 32.5 per cent of the field goals attempts.

"Marshall would have won it again if we would have run with them in the second half, but we waited to take the good shot," McDivitt explained. "We also switched into a zone defense in the second half forcing them to take outside shots and they didn't shoot as well."

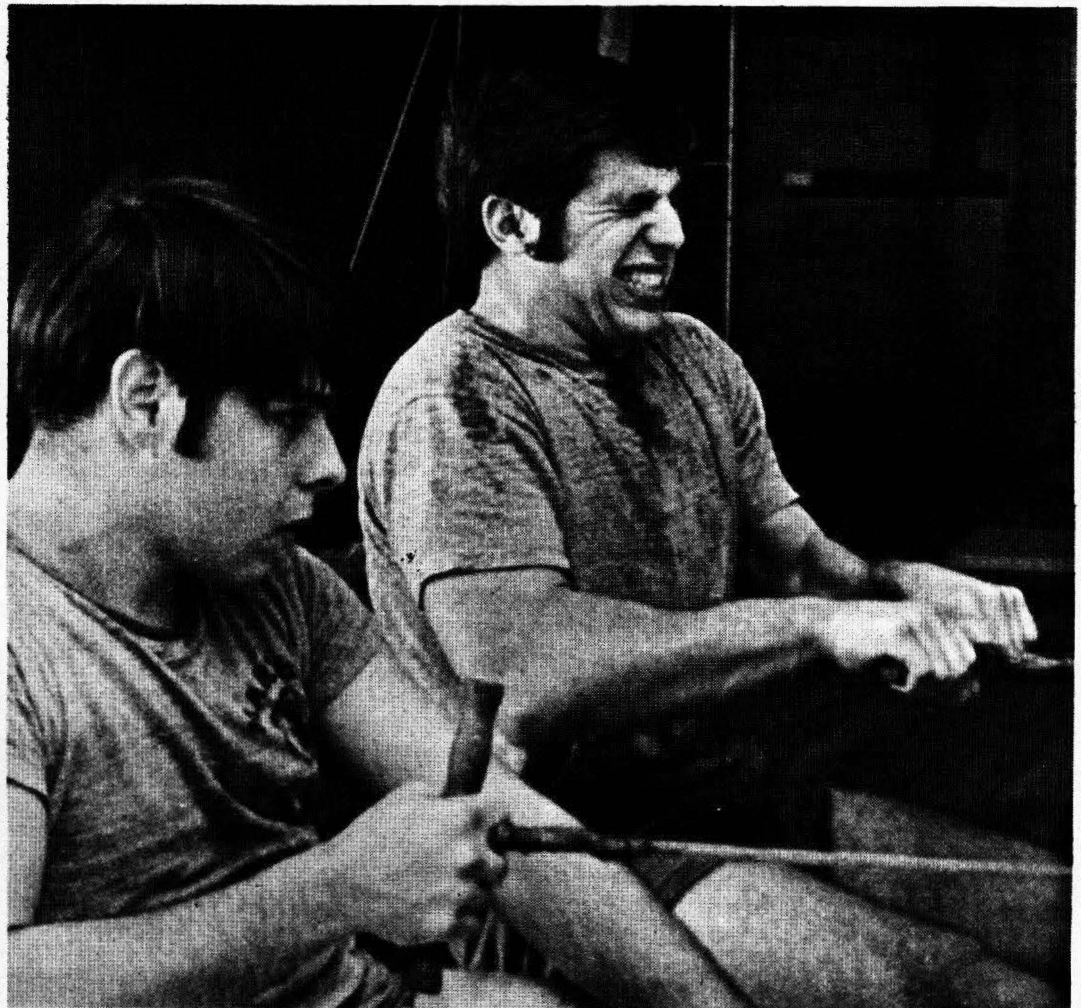
The loss was the ninth straight away from home for Coach Stewart Way's crew and dropped their record to 7-13.

"Both teams gave good efforts," Way said, "but last week we weren't going to be denied and this week they weren't going to be denied. They just outplayed us."

Besides Lee and Taylor hitting in double figures, Henry accounted for 15 points and Smith led MU rebounders with 11.

OU was led in scoring by Craig Love and John Canine with 20 each, and Love was the game's high rebounder with 19.

The Herd is on the road once again Saturday afternoon at Madison Square Garden for a game with St. Peters of New Jersey, before returning to the Fieldhouse for their final home appearance against Kent State.



Parthenon photo by Charlie Titlow

MU BASEBALL players prepare for the coming season by working indoors under the eye of Head Coach Jack Cook. Coach Cook said a large turnout for indoor practice sessions could be because freshmen are now eligible for varsity play.

## Strain!

# Frosh end year with win

Thundering Herd basketball fans can not help but be optimistic.

The Little Herd wrapped up its season with a 103-93 win over Ohio University at Athens Wednesday, achieving a 9-3 season record. Including last year's 12-0 freshman record, the yearlings have a 21-3 mark over a two year period.

Tyrone Collins, who scored 45

points, his high on the season, finished the year with a 31.3 average, highest of any freshman in recent years.

Mike D'Antoni poured in 31 at Ohio and finished with a 22.5

scoring average. The 31 points was also D'Antoni's high game of the season.

Mike Tabor injured a foot in the game and was forced leave the contest.

## Swim team meet today

By EMIL RALBUSKY  
Sports writer

"In the double dual meet today at Eastern Kentucky, we are looking for a team victory over Union College, and hope to make the trip, and come back with a split," said MU swimming Coach Bob Saunders.

Eastern Kentucky is 8-3 on the season. They are a well-established team, and they have boys who have set national records this year. ECU Coach Don Comds said, "This should be an easy meet for us, although we are not taking it lightly. Marshall should be able to defeat Union College, Barboursville, Ky., and we will not overlook Marshall."

Coach Saunders said, "Eastern Kentucky is an established team who, in reality, is way over our heads. It will give our good swimmers tough competition. Union College, on the other hand, is on Marshall's level of competition."

"We are hoping that Jeff Pratt and John Carenbauer will swim good," said Coach Saunders. "Carenbauer has been off the track in the last few meets. He has a lot of potential, and some day he will be a fine collegiate swimmer," added the coach.

MU's 400 yard medley relay team, Pratt, Broxterman, Gardener, and Kahn, will be trying to accomplish a team goal of swimming the event under four minutes.

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# Chief Kleinknecht views community

"Many people still think of policemen in outmoded ways," Huntington Police Chief Gilbert H. Kleinknecht said here Wednesday night.

Kleinknecht and William Denman, assistant professor of speech and president of the Huntington chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Police-Community Relationships" as part of the Campus Christian Center's Encounter Series.

Kleinknecht said many people who call complaints to police still think of them as "peace officers" and feel they have some "magic power."

According to Denman, the central problems and solutions lie in society itself. He said, "As society changes, dissatisfaction and mistrust for authority are

increasing. It is this discontent which causes some physical action (i.e. crime) to be committed against the society itself."

Chief Kleinknecht ranked the main missions of the police as: 1) prevention of crime, 2) arrest of offenders, 3) regulation of people in non-criminal conduct (traffic, housing, marital disputes, etc.), and 4) improve relations with the community.

Kleinknecht said that the majority of officers are spending more time making arrests than in carrying out the first main mission of prevention. Denman agreed saying that policemen today have to combine crime-fighting with sociology and psychology. What is needed is more understanding and contact with the people and their problems.

"People today are more concerned about law enforcement and there is a general consensus that something must be done to improve the present system," he said.

In 1966, Huntington adopted a Community Relations Program which now involves summer street dances and various speaking programs. A committee on community relations was also established in 1968 to keep the police in touch with the feelings of the people in the community.

Denman posed the question, "What is crime and Where is the line drawn as to court decisions?"

Kleinknecht answered this way: "Law enforcement is a triangle of police, courts, and the people. The law officer must make the final interpretation as

to what degree a law is to be enforced." He also said that although it is difficult to control personal values, an officer should try to be as objective as possible and not become too personally involved with the issues.

When Mike Black, Logan senior, asked Kleinknecht a question on racial prejudice and cited several instances, the Chief declined to comment, saying he would be glad to discuss the problems with him later after the meeting. He did, however, comment on the fact that there are no Negro policemen on the Huntington force. He said, "This is not because of racial prejudice, but because we are just unable to recruit them. All those qualified seek higher-paying jobs and the others cannot meet the requirements."

Asked about riot-control programs, Kleinknecht said, "There is no specific plan, but

every officer has a general outline and several alternatives to follow. This applies to campus disturbances too. Huntington police have generally cooperated well with the University and the community. An example: the December Viet Nam Moratorium Peace March. We have a policy of going along with any peaceful march or demonstration, with certain conditions, of course."

Roger Drummond, Huntington senior, then asked what citizens could do if they had a complaint about the police or an individual officer. Kleinknecht replied that though there is no Civilian Review Board in Huntington, there are some 14 agencies where citizens may file complaints. These include the FBI, Department of Justice, city council, Civil Service Commission, sheriff's office, state police, and the Attorney General's office in Charleston.

## Track team on the road

By KEN BURNER  
Sports writer

The track team will travel to Granville, Ohio, Saturday for the Livingston Relays.

This will end the indoor track season for Head Coach Marvin Fink's thinclads.

The MU distance runners proved their abilities Feb. 14 in

a five team meet at Ashland College. Nate Ruffin took a first in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:15.1 and Bill Hill won the two-mile run in the time of 9:50.2. MU runners also finished second in the 1600 yd. relay and had runners placed third and fifth in the two-mile run.

Coach Fink has his men on a progressive training program

working toward the outdoor track season which starts in April.

The team is composed of about 70 per cent freshmen.

Coach Fink is also hoping to set up summer and fall workout programs for next year.

All students are eligible to run track, but Coach Fink says, "Dedication is a must."

### What's happenin'

#### TODAY

2 p.m.--The Middle East crisis will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Sydney N. Fisher in Old Main Auditorium.

6 p.m.--Intramural wrestling championships will be held in Gullickson Hall gymnasium.

8 p.m.-1 a.m.--CCC coffeehouse will feature Malcolm Boyd's controversial play "Boy," featuring Roger Drummond, Huntington senior and John Stroud.

#### SATURDAY

8 p.m.-1 a.m.--CCC coffeehouse will present Allen Curry, Hurricane folksinger.

8-midnight--Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a house party in honor of new pledges.

#### SUNDAY

11 a.m.--Contemporary worship service will be conducted by Rev. William D. Miller at the CCC.

2:30 p.m.--Cammack Grade School will present a play, "The Book Covers," at CCC.

3-7 p.m.--The Crescent Club, an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will host a barbecue dinner at the fraternity house, 1440 5th Ave. Cost is \$1.25 and tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

4-7 p.m.--Delta Zeta sorority will hold a spaghetti dinner in the student union. Cost is \$1 and the dinner is open to the public.

5:30 p.m.--Table-talk, an informal buffet supper in the dining hall at CCC, will have a discussion on the topic "Evolution and the Original Sin" lead by Father Ed Cupp.

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