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Dates have not been set for Nelson's suit

BY TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Dates have not yet been set in the \$50,000 damage suit counterclaim filed Friday by Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. against former basketball coach Ellis Johnson.

The counterclaim was lodged with U.S. District Court clerk by Charleston attorney Robert G. Perry in response to a \$100,000 damage suit filed in federal court by Johnson.

A motion was filed Thursday by two assistants to State Attorney General Chauncey Browning Jr. asking to dismiss Johnson's suit and that Chan-

cellor Prince B. Woodard of the Board of Regents be removed from the proceedings. Joseph E. Hodgson and Cletus B. Hanley filed the motion as counsel for the members of the regents, Chancellor Woodard, Dr. Nelson and John S. Calles, director of development.

Nelson's counterclaim alleges that Johnson has "undertaken a prolonged and sustained course of conduct reasonably calculated to slander and defame" Dr. Nelson.

Further allegations were: --Johnson "accused" Dr. Nelson of "an effort to destroy the athletic program at Marshall and intentionally caused the broadest publication of this

slandrous accusation."

--Johnson has "characterized" Dr. Nelson as "being a man who utters deliberate and knowing falsehoods, all of which was done and published in a slanderous and defamatory effort..."

--Johnson has "accused" Dr. Nelson of "being the author of a clandestine 'deal' with the respondent (Johnson) and breaching the same."

--Johnson "engaged in inflammatory and provocative public and private declarations calculated to incite the public and members concerned with the athletic program at Marshall University, to rebel and take action against" Dr. Nelson.

--Johnson "threatened to retaliate against" Dr. Nelson and the assistant to the president "in a manner and under circumstances clearly indicating the respondent's (Johnson's) malicious aims and purpose."

CLAIMS MISUSE

--Johnson "from time to time has admitted such acts as the misuse of state funds for air travel to Washington, D.C., (later repaid to the state), the use of a state vehicle in another state where he wrecked it, was prosecuted for driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest, etc., raiding a neighboring college in quest of a star athlete, engaging in various recruiting violations and has acknowledged that in view of all of which, he has been treated fairly; nevertheless, the respondent has alleged" that Dr. Nelson "conspired to deprive him of his civil rights."

In a statement at a press conference Friday in North Parlor, Dr. Nelson said, "I deeply regret the lawsuit and challenge directed to the West Virginia Board of Regents, to Marshall University, to my integrity and financial security, undertaken by Mr. Ellis Johnson. The reassignment of Mr. Johnson from coach to instructor was both required by his conduct and my decision to so assign him, affirmed and supported by the Regents."

'RESTRAINT'

"In the best interest of the University and Mr. Johnson, we have at all times exercised restraint in this matter. But the preservation of the integrity of this University and my Office as President may now require the full disclosure of Mr. Johnson's conduct. Therefore, in addition to the defense accorded by the State Attorney General, I have retained a trial attorney, Mr. Robert G. Perry, and, upon advice of counsel, authorized both defensive pleadings and a suit for damages upon my behalf against Mr. Johnson."

"We perceive in the present circumstances, a duty to be forthright and firm in defense of

making the university relevant to 20th century life; the establishment of individual identity; and participatory democracy.

--Academic performance. Dr. Curriss said Greeks should make an active effort to encourage academic excellence rather than "getting by." "Unfortunately at Marshall there is little evidence that fraternities or sororities encourage academic excellence or are really concerned that pledges make grades."

The personnel programs director commented that here again is a parallel to Agnew who said, according to Dr. Curriss, that intellectuals are "effete and impudent snobs."

--Relevant issues. Dr. Curriss stated the third major problem area of the Greeks as "articulating our purposes and showing how relevant they are to university life. . . Greeks do not exist in order to promote racism, to obstruct academic advancement, to provide recreation for alumnae, to obstruct change, or to work against the essential purposes of the university."

After pointing out areas of problems, Dr. Curriss projected Greekdom's future.

--"Greeks must be in the vanguard of those seeking racial justice and equality. They should be the first, not the last to integrate."

--"Greeks should actively be encouraging students of all shades and temperaments to join Greek life."

--Greeks should be concerned with relevant issues.

--"Individualism should be a hallmark of those who wear Greek badges not a sign of those who shun them, or better still, of those who once wore them."

--"Greek life should be a model for participatory democracy where young men

Greeks' future rests with change--Curriss

BY BILL SHUFFLEBARGER
And
MARGARET TYGRET
Staff reporters

"I have little love and even less respect for our vice president (Spiro T. Agnew) for I see him resisting change, condemning those who seek change, and basically appealing to the masses not on the basis of reason but by emotion. And I think there is a parallel here with much of our Greek leadership which for too long has sought not a rational play for the future of Greekdom but rather has sought to oppose change at almost any price," commented Dr. Constantine Curriss, director of student personnel programs, in speaking to Greeks as a Greek Thursday.

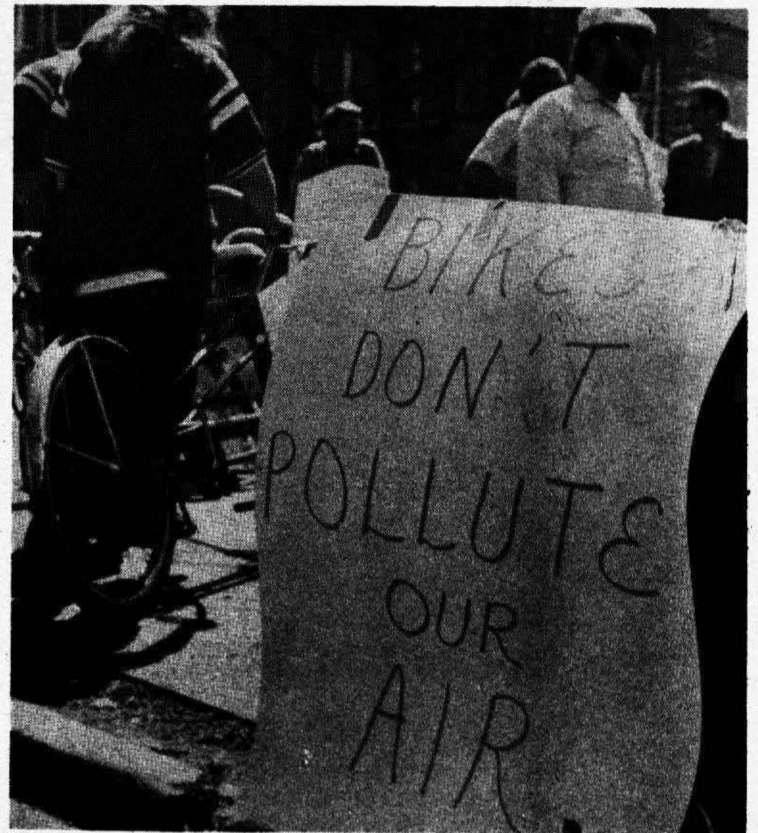
Dr. Curriss outlined three major Greek problem areas.

--The racial issue. "I think the point has been well made that fraternities and sororities are not supposed to be white country clubs or local affiliates of the Ku Klux Klan," Dr. Curriss said.

He explained membership qualifications were not intended to restrict members by color, but these qualifications "may have been valid in the 1870s; they are invalid in the 20th century." Dr. Curriss said some progress is being made in some Greek houses, but little in others and "it is there that Spiro is a hero--he stands against busing school children; he favors giving southern school districts more time, he has become the symbol of opposition to the civil rights movement; and concomitantly has become an antithetical symbol of what the university stands for."

Earlier in his comments the administrator had outlined university ideals as racial justice and equality; education for all, including the masses;

(Continued on Page 3)



Clean travel

AS A PREVIEW of Earth Day, April 22, ENACT members occupied several downtown parking spaces Saturday with bicycles bearing signs protesting automobile pollution.

Impact to begin with Rev. Boyd

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me Jusus?," will be the first speaker of Impact Week today at 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. His topic will be "The Role of Religion in a Militaristic Society."

Boyd has been featured in many newspaper and magazine articles for his nightclub "floor show" which was actually a sermon. An Episcopal priest, Boyd is known for conducting his ministry in campus pubs, city discotheques and on the stage. He defines prayer as "talking to God in everyday language about everyday things." His most recent book is "The Hunger, The Thirst."

The New York native graduated from the University of Arizona, went to Hollywood, and later joined Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers in 1919 as vice president and general manager of Pickford, Rogers, and Boyd, Inc.

The Rev. Boyd was a promising light in the film industry as first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood, but in 1951 he created a Hollywood furor by entering the Church Divinity School, seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Calif. After being ordained, he spent a year and a half at Oxford and other places in Europe. He has since served as rector of a slum church in Indianapolis and as a white assistant priest in two black parishes in Washington, D.C., and Detroit.

AUTHOR AND COLUMNIST

As an accomplished author, Father Boyd was a weekly columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier and the national Negro weekly for several years. He received the Catholic Press Association prize for journalism in 1956 for his series of articles on Civil Rights in "Ave Maries," a Catholic journal.

Recently he has written "Free To Live, Free To Die;" "Malcolm Boyd's Book of Days;" "As I Live and Breathe;" and "The Fantasy World of Peter Stone and Other Fables."

Father Boyd is currently a Fellow at Yale University in 1969 he wrote a weekly column for the "Yale Daily News."

IMPACT SCHEDULE

This week's Impact schedule is Wednesday, noon, Leon Jaroff, "Environmental Crisis," Student Union lawn; 8 p.m., Dr. Nathan Hare, "A Sociologist Looks At the 70's," Gullickson Hall, and 8:15 p.m. Barfenon Revue, 1157 1/2 4th Ave.--Fraternal Hall above the Trailways Bus Terminal.

Thursday; 8 p.m. Paul Krassner, "Censorship in the 70's," Gullickson Hall, and 8:15 p.m. Barfenon Revue.

Friday, 2 p.m., Tom Davis, "Robbing the Students," Student Union lawn; 8 p.m., Jeremy Lerner and Senator Gale McGee debate "The Military in Society," Gullickson Hall, and 7 and 9 p.m., Barfenon Revue.

Saturday, noon, concert by the Dynamiks on the Student Union lawn; 1:30 p.m., David Dellinger, "Dissent of the 70's," Student Union lawn; 8:15 p.m., Barfenon Revue, and midnight to 6 a.m.--Movies at Campus Christian Center.

(Continued on Page 3)

Good Morning

Weather

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is partly cloudy and mild with a high near 70 degrees. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent. Outlook for Wednesday is fair and mild.

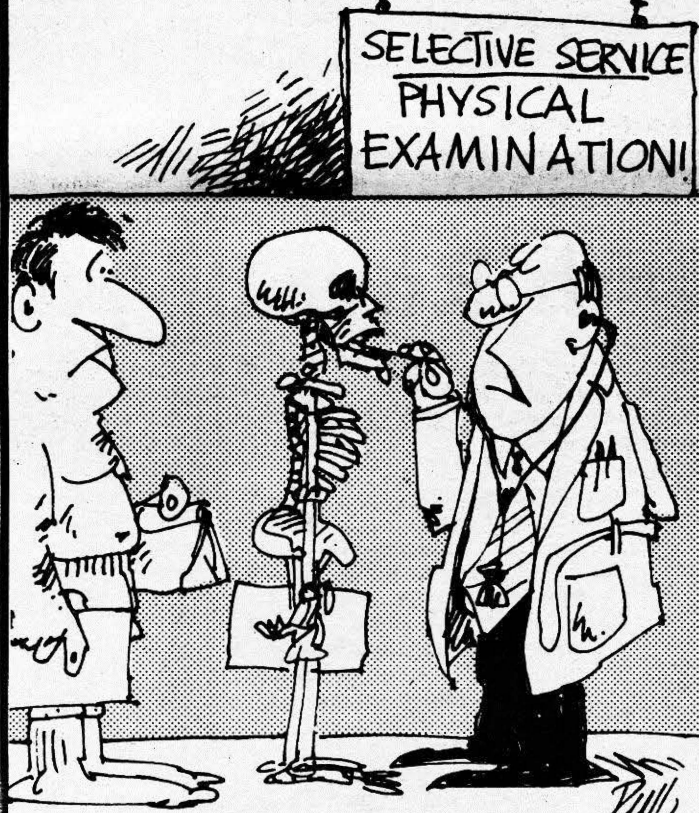
Today

MALCOLM BOYD WILL SPEAK ON "THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN A MILITARISTIC SOCIETY"-8 p.m., Gullickson Hall Gymnasium.
BARFENON REVUE-8:15 p.m.
MEETING OF ALPHA BETA ALPHA, library science fraternity-6:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
DAY OF JEWISH PASSOVER

Wednesday

LEON JAROFF WILL SPEAK ON "ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS"-noon, student union lawn.
DR. NATHAN HARE WILL SPEAK ON "A SOCIOLOGIST LOOKS TO THE 70'S"-Gullickson Hall Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
BARFENON REVUE, 8:15 p.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"OKAY! - NEXT!"

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Unique grading system utilizes student contracts

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the first in a five-part series on unusual teaching methods or experiments being used by Marshall faculty members.

BY KOLLEEN CREAGER
Feature writer

Have you ever had to fill out a grade contract to pass a class?

William Paynter, instructor of social studies and Ohio State graduate, has a rather unusual grading system, which he has used for the last year. Each student must fill out a contract specifying the grade he is willing to work for that semester.

He said he modified a system used by Jack R. Frymier, professor of education at Ohio State. Paynter came into contact with Frymier when he gave him his oral masters exam.

The contract had to be modified so as not to panic everybody, Paynter said.

According to the contract now in use, the receive a D one must attend class, pass scheduled quizzes and submit a grade contract. To get a C one must fulfill the D requirements and pass the essay midterm and final. The requirements for a B, are the C and D requirements and a study of studies, which is the reading of 12 original research reports on a social problem of the student's choice, summarizing each article carefully, and drawing apparent conclusion.

Writing a detailed report of the investigation is the next step. The A specifications include all the D, C and B work plus 600 pages of collateral

Math honorary holds ceremony

Marshall University's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will have its installation ceremony and dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the Stone Lodge Restaurant.

'Earth Day' set tomorrow

Leon Jaroff, science editor of Time Magazine, and former state senator Paul Kauffman will be guest speakers during Earth Day tomorrow at Shawkey Student Union.

Jaroff will speak at 12 a.m. in front of the Student Union with "You And Your Environment" as his topic following with an audience discussion.

Paul Kauffman will be the last speaker featured on Earth Day at 4 p.m. Kauffman has been an activist in anti-pollution movements during recent years.

Earth Day activities will begin at 11 a.m. in the Student Union with a film concerning air pollution in the Huntington-Ashland area. The film, produced by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has several scenes from the Huntington area and a view of the Marshall campus.

From 2 to 4 p.m. ENACT will present group presentations on air, water, soil, and population. Speakers have not as yet been named.

reading from a class bibliography. An F can only be received when a student does not abide by his contract. So far no one has contracted for a D, but there have been renegotiated contracts for D's, Paynter stated.

All quizzes, essay exams, the study of studies, and the collateral reading assignments are graded pass or fail. If failed they may be repeated until passed, he said.

Paynter said this system rewards the students who work hard, but most students contracted for C's. More students seem willing to work for a lower grade if give a choice, he explained.

"I feel this system promotes contact with the instructor on an individual basis. If they flunk a quiz they have to come to see

me to make it up. Most students seem generally scared of their instructors--why I do not know. For example--I'm basically harmless."

At the end of the last semester, Paynter had each student fill out a questionnaire which includes a question concerning the student's like or dislike for the contract grading system. "Yes," was the almost unanimous answer. "Even the poor students like it," Paynter said.

To his knowledge no other instructor has adopted this system. Paynter said he used it because, "It forces the student in trouble to come to see me. Confronting their problems with a feeling of hope, it also fosters students getting involved. I will use any grading system that will get students involved."

GRADE CONTRACT

Name _____ Course _____ Semester _____

I will do the following things for a grade of: _____ I will demonstrate that I have done these things by: _____

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>A. 1. Read 600 pages of collateral material from the course bibliography:**</p> <p>B. 2. Do a study of studies on:**</p> <p>C. 3. Participate in class lectures and discussions</p> <p>D. 4. Attend class
5. Read assignments in course texts as stipulated on the course assignment schedule</p> <p>6. Fill out contract</p> | <p>1. Submitting a written report to instructor on the due date specified on the course assignment schedule*</p> <p>2. Submitting a written report to instructor on the due date specified on the course assignment schedule*</p> <p>3. Passing scheduled essays examinations*</p> <p>4. Instructors record</p> <p>5. Passing scheduled objective quizzes*</p> <p>6. Submitting contract to instructor:</p> |
|--|---|

*Will be graded pass or fail. If failed, may be repeated.**

**See appropriate handout materials

*** All quizzes and examinations may be repeated, if failed, except the final. Failure on the final examination will result in the lowering of the contracted grade by one letter.

Instructor** _____
Student _____

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Butterfly amazes but lacks truth

BY GREG CARANNANTE
Film critic

Keep in mind the fact that very few of you were there, so you more or less have no choice as to taking my word, but, the Iron Butterfly, behind leaden Led Zeppelin and before the Four Seasons May 15, more than surprisingly put on a decent concert in Charleston's Civic Center Saturday night, surprisingly.

Surprisingly? Obviously, or else you probably would have been there. And, after all, isn't the Butterfly hypothetically the Sean Connery of rock? A stereotype? Butterflies spun within their own cocoon? Performers trapped within their own tour de force? At the mention of "Iron Butterfly" what could you possibly envision other than "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida?" But don't mistake me; the song, a classic I guess, sings for itself: it was no doubt entirely responsible for the album of the same name selling eight million of itself, plus getting itself awarded as the best-selling of 1969.

However, about two years since, the Butterfly have improved to such fantastic extent that still nothing they have done as a group has even equaled that song, and, of the rest, only a number as slight as a butterfly is light, really is listenable. Simply, the Butterfly took first flight too high and, as an apparent has-been, has been no more than swooping downward ever since.

And that's why "surprisingly," because Saturday four of the five did demonstrate individual musical ability. And, "blasting, bursting, billowing forth with the power of ten billion butterfly sneezes," they did, on occasion, fulfill their psychedelic agreement to fly all off to a freaky land of tripper-delight sound and vibration. And they did make us forget that West Virginia's own "Mind Garage," a religious-rock group who blessed the flock with songs like "Sunday Christian," had even been there. And, after all, the sound system only failed once Saturday and the guys were just so friendly and the young audience ate their every little white lie right up, which is what counts, unless you happen not to eat any, which is what I preferred.

I assume it's all down to whether you can appreciate sound as music, but, despite those aforementioned surprises, something told me not to bite.

Maybe it was the group's aggressive and unnatural performing style. Or possibly the American flag, so out of place above their heads, or vice versa. Or it could have been the "aren't we lucky?" introduction to the, how shall I say it?, anxiously-awaited "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," which they did refrain from running further into the ground, if possible, metamorphosing a cliché into a refreshing reminiscence. But, dig the intro: "We were thinking at the time of a garden paradise where we could all retreat to when everything came down and it all came out 'In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida' For You!" Aren't we lucky? Or maybe it was the thought of how many times THEY must have had to hear it.

Or maybe it was that just when I forgot they were performing and, instead, really into playing, like for the first time, they never failed to crash me back to reality with such frenzied outbursts as "We've been waiting for this night for a long time, to be here in Charleston, where people are really free!" And then by dedicating their finale "Theme" to "the entire state of VIRGINIA." But probably I didn't bite because the Iron Butterfly is just Iron-coated in plastic.

Award winner 'Cabaret' is scheduled for April 28

"Cabaret," prize winning Broadway and London musical hit, will appear at the Keith Albee April 28 in MU's Student Artist Series.

"Cabaret" has won eight Tony Awards (Broadway's Oscars) as well as the New York Drama Critics' Circle

Award and the Outer Critics' Circle Award.

The hit passed the 1200-performance mark in its third year. It is presently on a 90-city coast to coast tour.

"Cabaret" won impressario Harold Prince twin Tony Awards, one for producing and another for directing.

Prince has two other musical hits on Broadway—"Fiddler on the Roof" and "Zorba." "Fiddler" is still continuing its phenomenal run that began in the fall of 1964.

Students may pick up tickets for the show in the Smith Hall Lounge Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Greeks...

(Continued from Page 1)

and women make their own decisions and control their own futures."

Dr. Curris concluded by expressing fear for the future of Greek life.

"I do not know what that future (of Greekdom) is, but I can read trendlines and these indicate, simply stated, that there will be fewer and fewer students who believe that 'Spiro is our hero' and that the increasing number of students acclaiming change and intellectual achievement may render obsolete those sororities and fraternities that fail to change."



Parthenon photo by Mei Usatt

Umpf! Umpf!

MEMBERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon are show displaying their winning form in the tug of war contest during Greek Week. Sig Eps also won the team championship in the games held Saturday.

Campus briefs

Alpha Beta Alpha to meet

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Campus Christian Center.

The meeting will concern the election of officers for next year and will feature speakers. They are: Mr. Harold Apel, college and university libraries; Mrs. Harold Apel, school library; Mr. James Nelson, public library; and Mrs. Robert Bradey, special libraries. The talks are open to the public.

Senate meeting is cancelled

Tonight's Student Senate meeting has been cancelled because of Impact, according to Student Body Vice President Madeline Stover, Beckley junior.

Miss Stover said the meeting has been cancelled to urge a greater attendance of the Rev. Malcom Boyd's speech, "The Role of Religion in a Militaristic Society," at 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Dean Hayes attends seminar

Dr. Robert D. Hayes, dean of Teachers College, attended a seminar by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE) Monday and Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

The group met congressional personnel at the U.S. Capitol for a briefing on legislation. They also talked with officials of the U.S. Office of Education. One representative from each state was invited to attend.

Advisors will be assigned

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have changed their majors during the 1969-70 academic year should report to the chairman of the department of their new major to be assigned advisors for pre-registration, according to J. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

MU over Tech

Marshall University's women badminton team beat West Virginia Tech 7 to 2. They won five out of six singles and two out of three doubles.

The singles were won by Jan Keatley, Barbara Boley, Brenda Howell, Anne Shuff, and Ruth Ann Overby.

The doubles were won by Miss Keatley and Miss Boley and Miss Howell and Anne Green.

Adv.

COLLEGE JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

An exciting position is open to a go-getter. Work two nights per week. \$50 salary, commissions and expenses. Car necessary. See Greg Garrette at Uptowner Inn at 2 p.m. Thursday April 23.

Dates have...

(Continued from Page 1)

order within a university and compliance with minimum standards of good conduct by its representatives.

"I only wish that I could keep unto myself the facts about Mr. Johnson. (But all that is needed for evil to prevail is that men of good will keep silent). For the good of all concerned, I will, I must speak."

Rain halts repairs

Roof repairs on the Main Dining Hall have been delayed because of bad weather, according to C.S. Szekely.



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Herd drops to Miami

BY TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

A couple "questionable calls" by umpires, a stupid mistake" and some tough Miami pitchers spoiled a three-game weekend series for MU at Miami of Ohio.

The Herd dropped Friday's first game, 5-4, in the last inning, and then lost a doubleheader Saturday, 10-5, and 5-3, when the Miami hitters jumped on two Marshall pitchers in the first inning of both games.

In Friday's game the Herd held a 4-3 lead in the ninth inning, but an error by pitcher Bill Calleja eventually cost MU the game. Calleja had a perfect double play ball hit to him with one out in the ninth, but his throw to second was too high and too late. The Redskins went on to score two runs and win the game.

"We had that game won all the way but blew it in the ninth," Coach Jack Cook said. "It was just a simple mistake and he (Calleja) should have known better."

The lob throw by Calleja to second was high forcing shortstop Ralph Owens to leap off the bag to grasp it.

"Owens thinks he came down on the bag before the runner got there, but his being forced to jump for the ball probably in-

fluenced the umpire's decision," Cook surmised.

The three losses, dropping the Herd's record to 5-4, was not all to no avail though as Cook was impressed with the hitting and pitching of a few of 'second-stringers' and relievers.

"I found some men that are going to be playing a lot more ball for us. Jerry McKinny had several hits and Ted Shoebridge did a good job catching in place of Joe Goddard.

"Bob Hull did a good job pitching and will see more action for us. Calleja also did a good job while he was in there," Cook said.

McKinny, who has seen little action this season, had three hits in three trips to the plate in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. Shoebridge, moved from first base to catcher, when Goddard suffered a bad bruise on his hand.

Both games Saturday started out about the same as losing pitcher Carl Hewlett gave up six runs in the first inning, and Gary Stobart was tagged for two runs in the first inning of the nightcap.

"We were in every ballgame, even that first one Saturday, but when you give up six runs in the first inning it's hard to comeback.

In that final game which the Herd lost, 5-3, they had the

bases loaded in the last inning but failed to score.

One important moment in that game came when Miami's Tom Ruff hit a disputed home run in the fourth inning which Marshall claimed bounced over the fence.

"McKinny said that ball hit at least ten feet in front of the fence and bounced over, but they awarded the guy a home run," Cook sighed. "That was an important run too since it would've made the score, 4-3, instead of 5-3, and took the possibility of a bunt or sacrifice away from us."

The three Miami wins revenged the three losses the Herd handed the Redskins last season in Huntington.

"They were sky high for us, so maybe we'll be able to get up for them next year," Cook said.

Losing pitchers were Calleja (0-1), Hewlett, (1-2), and Stobart, (1-1). Winning pitchers were Tom Paul (2-1), in relief in the first game, Gary Cooper, (1-0) and Jim Sams, (3-1).

"Every pitcher they threw at us was tough," Cook said in praise of the Miami hurlers. The Redskins are now 12-8 on the season.

The Herd's next contest is slated for Friday at St. Cloud Commons against Kent State.

Herd signs a 'big man'

The Thundering Herd basketball team has added some additional rebounding strength with the signing of a junior college "big man."

William Lee Wilcox, a 6-9, 215 pounder from North Dade Junior College in Miami, Fla., signed a letter of intent Sunday, according to Coach Stewart Way.

"Willie's" coach from last season said, "He averaged 11 points and 14 rebounds a game for us last year. But for the last half of the season his averages would be more like 15 points and 18 rebounds. He's coachable and a hard worker."

Wilcox had six games last season in which he scored over 20 points, and in a game against Vincennes, national junior college champion, he pulled down 21 rebounds.

"We think he'll be a real asset to our team," said Coach Way. "He knows he'll have to battle Dave Smith, (the 6-6 1/2" senior from Dayton, Ohio) for the pivot post, but he welcomes the challenge."

DORM DIRECTOR NAMED

Jules Bellegia, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior is South Hall's new residence director replacing Aubrey Harris. Harris a commissioned ROTC officer received his orders and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Education 475 to try experience approach

BY DONNA RIFFE
Feature writer

The "experience approach" will be used this fall in Education 475 (seminar in secondary education), according to Dr. Phil Suiter, director of secondary education.

Taken concurrently with student teaching, this seminar will be team taught by members of the professional staff. Team leaders will be Dr. William Ferguson, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Glenn Tucker, associate professor of instruction. The director supported the use of team teaching. "Team teaching is almost unheard of on the college level. When students graduate they might be in such a situation; therefore, I think they should get some experience with how it operates while here in college.

Dr. Suiter explained the approach change to be used by the teams. "Instead of just telling students what to do, the professional staff will also show how to perform in given situations."

Instead of being divided into many seminar classes, secondary student teachers in the Huntington area will be placed in one of two large blocks. Each of these blocks, according to Dr. Suiter, will simultaneously be broken down into smaller groups of instruction based on the particular needs of the students.

The director added that the teams are presently planning experience modules concerning different areas. He described several of the aspects to be covered next fall. "Interaction analysis is a system students will use for studying and

categorizing the verbal interaction in the classroom, while micro-teaching is designed to demonstrate a particular teacher behavior in a scaled-down teaching encounter involving only four or five students.

"A critical issues approach to classroom management will be used to show how to cope with deviant behavior problems. Students will also see the importance of using a test not as an end in itself but as a way of identifying either learning problems or progress toward learning of goals."

An important aspect will concern behavioral objectives. Dr. Suiter said that instead of using objectives as "to understand" or "to appreciate," "we are striving to get the student teachers to write objectives in terms of what the student should be able to do once he has experienced education. He added that the goal is to get students to display an overt behavior that is easily observable to the teacher.

The secondary director concluded that these are the ideas have come from the education staff and added that there will be an increase in the student teacher's contact with students and the teacher's 'real world.'"

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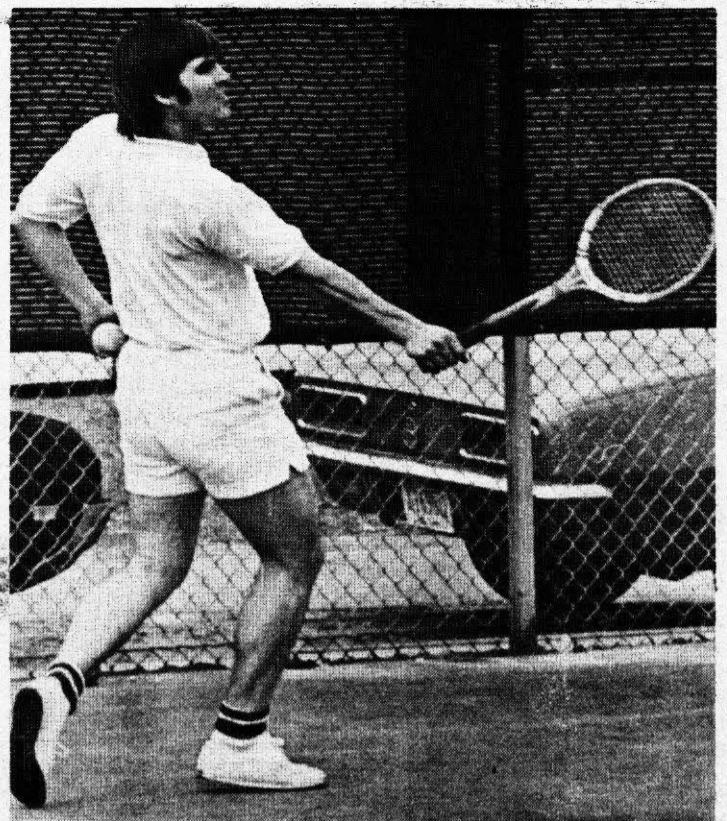


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BILL YOUNG WINS TWO BUT SUFFERS INJURY
Muscle pull is not considered serious

Woodruff wins pair

The tennis team upped its record to 7-4 Saturday with dual wins over Morris Harvey College and West Virginia State College in Charleston.

The Herd rolled over State 8-1 and beat Morris Harvey 6-3. Marshall lost one doubles match to Morris Harvey by default when Bill Young, Vienna senior, pulled a leg muscle and was unable to compete.

Jeff Stiles, Charleston senior, continued his winning ways and now has a 10-1 mark. "Sweet" Tom Woodruff, Charleston senior, won both of his matches

Social fraternity is now national

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity was formally recognized as Delta Eta chapter Saturday evening at an installation banquet at the Hotel Frederick.

Presenting the charter to Delta Eta President Kelsey J. Hayward, New Cumberland senior, as Melvin Dettra Jr., Phi Kappa Tau national president.

Charter-signing ceremonies were conducted Saturday afternoon at a reception in North Parlor of Old Main.

and is now 9-1 for the year.

Chuck Barnes, Cheverly, Md., junior, and Bill Young both have 7-4 records after Young won both matches and Barnes split losing to Morris Harvey. After a shakey start, Jim Knapp, Beckley freshman, posted a pair of wins and is coming on strong for the Herd.

Marshall will be at home this Wednesday and Thursday as the team takes on Morris Harvey and Xavier University.

Knouse is trying to have bleachers installed for these meets and using cheerleaders in hopes of installing some fan interest.

He said Young, who was slightly injured, would be ready by Wednesday and probably could have played Saturday, except he did not want to risk any further injury.

PEP TALK

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