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Beer, recognition approval held up

By JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor

Action on two campus issues - beer on campus and University recognition of campus organizations-- has been delayed pending appointment of a new president, according to Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, on-campus administrator.

The controversial beer on

campus measure, which would allow sale of 3.2 (non-intoxicating) beer in the new student center, was passed unanimously by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee in March. The bill was then referred to President Roland H. Nelson for his consideration. President Nelson, who resigned in May, sent the proposal to the Advisory Committee to Marshall, which

deferred action until a new president is selected.

If the proposal is approved by the new president, it will then be sent to the Board of Regents for its decision.

The recognition policy change will release campus organizations from University control, regulation or supervision unless "the group or association is established and maintained by or financed

through the University."

The proposal was passed in March by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, and sent to President Nelson, who deferred action. If approved, the bill will become effective in September.

Speaking on the future appointment of an acting dean for the College of Arts and Sciences and creation of a committee to select a permanent dean, Dr.

Dedmon said, "This is another matter which is being postponed as long as possible, to allow the next president to have a voice in the decision. If the Board of Regents has not selected a president by the middle of August, then I will appoint a member of the University community to serve until the appropriate committee has selected a permanent dean."

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 3

Thursday
July 16, 1970
Huntington, W. Va.

New president is weeks away

By CATHY GIBBS
Managing editor

and
JIM FOY

Teachers College journalist

No change had been made in the status of the selection of a new president as of Tuesday, according to Jerry Beasley, administrative assistant to the chancellor, state Board of Regents.

Speaking for the chancellor, Beasley said, "The Regents Advisory Committee has approved two additional faculty positions on that committee. The faculty members have not yet, been selected.

"As the situation stands right now, it would be impossible for us to name a president before Aug. 1. (The regents next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 4).

Impact chairman may be removed

Some question has been raised as to the eligibility of Charles Preston, Huntington junior, as Impact '71 coordinator, according to Mike Gant, Huntington junior and student body president.

Preston was appointed coordinator of Impact '71 in May, subject to approval in September by the Student Senate.

"Preston's eligibility for the position has come under examination during the past two weeks, and will be determined finally by the end of this week," noting that Preston's qualifications were being questioned for "academic and administrative matters." He declined further comment.

Registration set for second term

Registration for the second semester of summer school will be Monday in room 154 Smith Music Hall 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Students should have a time ticket, I.D. card and an approved trial schedule before reporting.

Time tickets will be available 8:00 a.m. Monday at the registrar's office. Anyone not reporting before 11:30 a.m. will be charged late fees.

STILL REVIEWING

"The Advisory Committee is still reviewing candidates for the position and can still submit names for consideration."

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president, commented Tuesday, "I have been in contact with the chancellor this week, and there have been no new developments on the presidential selection."

Judge Dennis R. Knapp, chairman of the Board of Regents committee to nominate candidates for president, said, "We've already made a report to the Board of Regents and haven't done anything further."

It had been earlier reported that a faculty-student committee established by the MU faculty was being bypassed by the Regent's group.

'TRIED TO COOPERATE'

"We tried to cooperate as much as we could," Judge Knapp stated. "Dr. Moffat (Charles H., history professor) and Mike Gant (Huntington junior and student representative) were asked to submit names."

When asked if his committee gave Marshall's any real consideration to the names submitted, he commented, "Yes, we welcomed their suggestions. They were very courteous."

Knapp said that after their report was submitted, he was no longer in contact with any vital decisions made. "We tried to find names we felt would be capable of the job. The chancellor and the board did the screening."

NO FORMAL NOMINATIONS

The faculty-student committee made no formal nominations to the Regents advisory committee.

Chairman, Dr. N. Bayard Green, said at the present this is the way it stands: The chancellor, Dr. Prince Woodard, visited the Marshall campus July 2 and met with several faculty groups. Dr. Green, chairman of the committee and professor of zoology, was informed that the advisory committee appointed by the Board had been assigned the responsibility of providing the names of the nominees from which the Board would select a president. The committee would welcome any names proposed by the Faculty-Student committee.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

On stage

THE PRIME of Miss Jean Brodie is being presented by MU Theatre in Old Main Auditorium through Friday. Joanna Sexton, right, appears in the title role. (Additional photos and story on page 3.)

MU coed Miss W.Va.

By SAMUEL STEELE
Teachers College journalist

"Atlantic City, here I come," were the excited words of Dianne Barnett, West Virginia's candidate for the Miss America contest. Dianne, a five-foot-two blonde from Parkersburg, will attend Marshall in the fall and will enroll in Teachers College.

Dianne is expecting a busy week at Atlantic City, N. J. It will consist of interviews, various competitive events and practicing production numbers and poise. Her days will begin at six a.m. and end at 12 p.m.

This year Miss West Virginia hopes to improve the image of her state. "One person can do a great deal in presenting the image of her state and why she thinks West Virginia and its people are good," said Dianne, "I am proud of the hillbilly close-knit family, and I want to reflect the closeness of West Virginia families and citizens."

Dianne will be majoring in art education at Marshall. She will be enrolling in Teachers College. Her studies will be limited to approximately nine hours

during the coming year because of her traveling to the Miss America Pageant and her home state. Dianne attended Ohio University and WVU Parkersburg Center before transferring to Marshall.

Dianne is in the process of preparing for her trip to Atlantic City. "I have to polish my talents and work on poise. I want to represent West Virginia in the best way that I possibly can. I want the people of West Virginia to say that they are

proud of me when they see me in the Miss America Pageant," said Dianne. She continued, "I have great hopes for the pageant but I am not confident of being successful. Dancing is one of my best talents and I do have a good chance."

Miss Barnett has been in one previous beauty contest. She was first runner-up in the Miss Teenage Parkersburg Contest. Her hobbies consist of painting, swimming, water skiing, surfing and motorcycles.

CENTER SPONSORS TRIP

The Campus Christian Center is sponsoring a tour to the Appalachian Folk Life Center Aug. 1-2. The group will spend Saturday night at the center and travel to Beckley on Sunday to view the play "Hatfields and McCoy's," said Steve Bartram, Barboursville junior and organizer. Students interested are to sign a sheet at the CCC by July 27. The cost is \$5.

SUMMER COUNSELING

The Counseling and Testing Center is offering counseling to

residents in Twin Towers this summer. Counseling is available weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon in West Towers Chapel, and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Twin Towers East Library.

McWHORTER RESIGNS

The Rev. Stephen D. McWhorter, Episcopal Chaplain at Marshall, will assume duties as rector of the Church of the Redeemer and Chaplain of St. Edmund's Academy, in Pittsburgh. His resignation becomes effective Aug. 31.

Health fee raise brings new benefits

By LINDA BEUHRING
Feature writer

An increase in student health fees has been passed by the West Virginia Board of Regents resulting from recommendations for improvements in Health Service, according to Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs.

Full time student fees will increase from \$6 to \$7 per semester and from \$2 to \$4 in the summer. Part-time student fees will be \$4 per semester and \$2 for the summer session.

Business unit improvements in the works

MU's School of Business is in the process of improvement and expansion.

Arrangements are being made for classroom and office facilities for the School of Business in downtown Huntington. Also, consulting services will be initiated to provide a business aid to the region, practical experience for students and to supplement faculty incomes.

The Master of Business Administration program will be expanded in 1970-71 to include a marketing specialization. Also, a continuing education Supervisory Development Program will begin and efforts will be made to further expand the School of Business consulting activities.

The four-year Bachelor of Business Administration program will be expanded so a student can get a bachelor's degree entirely through night school attendance.

Among the programs planned for development by 1975 are a doctoral program in business administration, labor-management studies and the establishment of a Bureau of Business Research.

Hendrick's body found at home

Frederick Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of art, was found dead at his home Tuesday afternoon. The body was found by Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, chairman of the Department of Art, who went to Hendrick's home after he failed to arrive at his morning classes.

Hendricks, 43, died of natural causes, according to an autopsy at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. A five year resident of Huntington, Hendricks was born June 10, 1927, at Matewan, W. Va. He graduated from Magnolia High School in Mingo County and Ohio State University, and received his masters degree from the University of Mexico.

The body was taken to Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary.

The services under the proposed budget will differ from the services presently provided. Included in the revised program are plans to open the Health Service from 8:00 a.m. to noon seven days a week, as opposed to the present schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

In addition, the plans provide for a full time physician available five days a week. He will be assisted by another physician and an additional registered nurse. There will be a registered nurse on duty all

hours the service is open.

An alternate plan will be made available with the C & O Hospital for the midnight to 8 a.m. period. Also, students will be allowed to receive some non-emergency care at the hospital during the same time period.

The new budget also provides for the Student Health Service to fill prescriptions on an actual cost basis rather than the present system of dispensing drugs free of charge.

Among other new benefits are a fully-equipped, emergency vehicle staffed by the security force on campus; remodeling of

the Student Health Service, establishment of a University Committee on Health Services, expansion of X-ray services at the Health Center, and redrafting of the Student Health Insurance Program.

Also included is elimination of referrals to the C&O Hospital for services other than overnight accommodations and special lab tests not conducted in the Health Service. The possibility of establishing a Supplemental Health Fund to finance medical services unavailable at the Health Service is being considered.

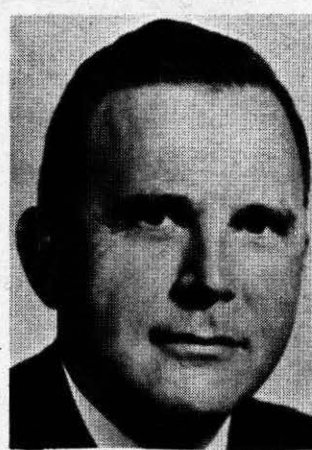
This proposal change in the health services has been devised according to the recommendations of Dr. E. D. Mattmiller, director of University Health Service at Ohio University, and John Cornwell, business manager of the service at OU.

In referring to the changes Dr. Curris commented, "we propose doing this and are hopeful that we can implement these changes."



Top two

TOP ADMINISTRATORS over Marshall now are Dr. Prince Woodard, right, chancellor of higher education and acting MU president, and Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice president of MU and on campus administrator. Dr. Woodard and Dr. Dedmon took on the added responsibilities following the resignation of Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. as president. Selection of a new president is pending.



Filing system adopted

A new system of filing for graduation has been initiated in Teachers College.

Seniors wanting to graduate must file an application by these dates: July and August applications should have been in by June 21, 1970; graduating May 1971 filing date September 16, 1970.

"This new system was designed to give better service to the students," stated Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College. "In the past, the office of Teachers College went through registration forms to

see who was graduating, often these were wrong or bland and students were missed, we hope to avoid this by putting the initiative on the student."

William Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College, should be contacted if there are any questions concerning the filing for graduation.

"Teachers College is very desirous of serving students in the best possible way, if at any time a student finds his information in error, we would like to know about it so it can be corrected."

The Parthenon

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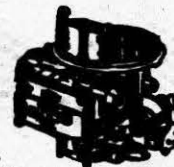


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MU Theater offers summer fare



MISS BRODIE, MR. LLOYD CAUGHT IN ACT
Scene in MU Theater play

Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" opened Wednesday night in Old Main Auditorium. The play is based on Muriel Spark's novel about a Scottish school teacher in the 1930s.

Several behind-the-scenes factors plus the acting itself are designed to make this an outstanding production, according to a theater spokesman. The script calls for a nude scene. In the Broadway version a nude scene was used and there were plans to do a variation of the scene.

According to Bruce Greenwood, instructor of speech and designer and technical director for the play, a host of national, regional and local dignitaries have been invited as a publicity move. The list includes President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and Huntington City Manager Edward Ewing.

The set is unique, being one of the largest ever used on the MU stage. Greenwood said the set was designed specifically to compliment the personality of the main character and create the atmosphere of a series of locales in Scotland from 1931 to the present.

Greenwood said he used the "unit set" technique because the play has 26 scenes and extensive flashback technique is used. The play will run until Friday.



"GOOFING OFF" TIME AT SCHOOL
School girls found in locker room

Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

Dorm reservations see fall increase

Dormitory reservations are running ahead of past years according to Warren Myers, student housing director.

The seven campus dorms can house approximately 2,300 men and women, and according to Myers his office has received 1,800 applications.

Married students housed at the MU -- owned University Heights, on U.S. 60, East which has 84 apartments that are usually filled.

All commuting freshmen and sophomores must stay in dorms unless they are married or 21.

Dormitory rates increased this fall from approximately \$900 a year to \$950 for a double room and \$940 to \$990 for a private room.

Myers said, "I hope there are no vacancies for next fall but if there are it will be possible for some students to change dorms. Those wishing to do this now must have their name on my waiting list."

Upperclassmen have their preference as to which dormitory they want only if they stayed in a resident hall last year.

Two or three weeks after school starts there will be a "friendly moving day" for all those not happy with their room assignments.

The halls are supervised by the resident director who has resident assistants on every floor who are responsible for about 30 students.

The dorms are also governed by elected students who regulate policies other than those set for all residence halls.

They have previously been disciplined by a demerit system which is now under study by a

committee for revision.

Freshmen have regulated hours of 11 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, but with parental permission may have self-regulating hours as all upperclassmen.

All halls are furnished with beds, desks and chests. Only the Towers have draperies provided. A linen service is available for sheets and towels.

The men's dorms have recreational rooms with pool and ping pong tables, color TV, pinball machines, game equipment and bicycles. All the

women's dorms have a sewing room.

Some remodeling is planned for South and West Halls and Prichard. New furniture will be bought for Laidley.

"The committee for study and revision of the old demerit system has not met this summer," said Myers, student housing director.

Myers met with a student group last spring and hopes to get plans for up-dating the system completed before next fall.

Platform committee sets new proposals

The Student Platform Committee, has established purposes, rules and regulations for the proposed student stage.

Proposals for use of the Peoples Platform were also discussed and adopted. Concerning reservations, it was decided that the platform may be reserved by any student-interest group, for use with a three day limit, subject to renewal if there are no conflicting reservations.

Reservations must be made twenty-four hours prior to the desired use of the stage.

Anytime the stage is not reserved, it will serve as a liberated zone, free for anyone or group who wish to use it. The committee stated that a sub-committee of students will be appointed to handle the reservations and manage the use of the platform.

The committee passed a resolution asking the Art Department to draw a design of the stage, and asked the Department of Engineering to complete the blueprints. The tentative location of the new structure will be the northwest corner of the Women's Gymnasium.

Madeline Stover, spokesman for the committee said, "The purpose of the platform is to supplement the academic atmosphere of the university through presentation of scholarly opinion on academic, political, philosophical and social problems.

"And on local, national and international scales; to supplement the social atmosphere through music and the arts; to serve as a focal point for the various legitimate forms of student involvement such as meetings, protests, organized activities, demonstrations and rallies."

Jobs provided for the summer by work study

This summer the Success Through Education Program, STEP, will help to acquire off-campus work-study jobs for students, according to Terry L. Myers, financial aid officer.

STEP which operates out of Berea, Ky., and covers a five-state area, has contracted to find summer jobs for work-study students who work outside Cabell County. Off-campus work-study in Cabell County is still being handled through the Financial Aid Office.

Students chosen will work for a period of ten weeks with a total of \$600 in possible earnings provided they work the full period.

Presently there are 100 students who have been placed in various counties throughout the state. This leaves a total of 36 students who applied for summer jobs and are yet to be placed.

Workshop designed to discuss unrest

Public school administrators are participating during a Student Unrest Workshop sponsored by Teachers College and Gulf Oil Corp.

The workshop is designed for prospective and practicing administrators of junior and senior high schools. It will be offered in two sections, each worth two hours graduate credit.

Section one, July 20-24, will consist of guest lecturers, small group interaction, and simulations. Section two, Aug. 10-14, will offer educational television lectures, small group interaction, and simulations.

"The workshop provides participants with the opportunity of discussing problems with school administrators and public officials who have been directly confronted with student unrest," said Dr. Zane McCoy, associate professor of educational administration, and workshop director.

Discussion topics for the workshop include: the staff's role in student conflict, legal implications of student rights, influence of outside organizations and agencies, role of local police, philosophical concepts for dealing with student unrest, channeling student unrest, and the roles of news media, school central office, board of education, and principal.

Among those taking part in the workshop will be Dr. Raphael Nystrand, Ohio State University editor of "Student Unrest in the Public Schools"; Carl Glatt, executive director of W. Va. Human Rights Commission; Ervin L. Recer, special agent on the Domestic Intelligence Service of the FBI.

Graduates wishing to enroll for one of the workshop sections can contact Dr. Neil Gibbins, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, or Dr. McCoy in the Laboratory School, Room 117.

Coach sees good season

By STEVE GIBSON
Teachers College journalist

Assistant Coach Frank Loria feels the Thundering Herd has a good chance against all opponents this fall. "I've been reviewing films of last season's games and, although in many games the point spread was great, I feel this year we can give them all a good game," he said.

With pre-season practice scheduled for August 23, Loria thinks the main thing MU gridders must concentrate on is preparing for Morehead, the Herd's opening opponent.

"I guess you could say Morehead will be the toughest on our schedule, or at least that's the way we look at it right now, because they're our first opponent," he laughed.

Loria sighted defensive improvement and offensive momentum as keys to success for this year's team. "Our defense gave up a lot of points last year, so we'll definitely work on that. The offense really came into their own the last half of the season and we hope they can pick up where they left off and keep their momentum going," he said.

One problem the Herd might face, according to Loria, is depth. "We only have approximately 50 boys on the roster, so our whole season depends on what kind of attitude the boys have. We're going to be thin in many places, so we're going to have to avoid injuries.

"Also, it's going to be awfully hard to find a replacement for Larry Carter, at tight end," said Loria. Carter caught 54 passes last year to set many MU receiving records.

Courts under construction

A recreation area, consisting of tennis and basketball courts, is under construction at the site of the old lab school annex, according to Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Work began on the area shortly before the completion of last semester. The lab school annex, gymnasium and Honor's House were leveled and the area cleared.

Completion of the project, according to Szekely, should be sometime this fall, with the tennis courts ready for use before school resumes.

"The tennis courts will be the largest on campus and will have lights," Szekely stated. "They will be regulation NCAA size."

At present, there are no plans for other recreation sites to be built on campus, but he said, "these new facilities should be able to accommodate a larger number of students."

Concerning the tennis courts located next to Shawkey Student Union, Szekely said they would not be rebuilt, but would serve as an entrance into the new union.

When asked about the battle between MU's two candidates for quarterback, Bob Harris and Ted Shoebridge, Loria said, "I'm really not in position to judge, but personally I feel they'll both go into practice with equal chances."

He said there will be little chance that Harris would move to another position if Shoebridge gets the nod, "because we still need that good, second quarterback. Bobby proved his value last year coming off the bench when Ted was hurt."

"Of course, it's a shame not being able to play a guy like Harris, but we can't afford to let him get hurt."

Comparing this year's team to last season's 3-7 team, Loria says, "At this point last year, the guys and the coaching staff had a big burden on them due to the shakeup in the department.

"The losing streak didn't help matters either," he said, "But after stopping the streak last year and with the players we have returning, I think we'll do much better."

Variety in museum

By HENRY BURNETT
Feature writer

The Marshall University Geology Museum contains more than 5,000 geological specimens

ROTC cadets attend camp

ROTC third year cadets are attending advanced summer camp at Indian town Gap, Pa.

According to Col. E. R. Mattice, professor of military science, there will be four increments to attend the camp this summer, with each increment staying six weeks.

Cadets from Marshall have been going to Indian Town Gap since 1964, said Colonel Mattice.

"There the cadets are taught military tactics, range work with various types of weapons, and they all get a shot at some command position," added Colonel Mattice.

Four cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants during their six week stay. They are: John L. Lewis and James D. Keirse, Huntington; Yansey E. Burns, St. Albans, and Gary King, Charleston. All are May graduates.

"Attending camp with the cadets are Maj. Harry Skeins and Capt. James Dunkelberger, assistant professors of military science," said Colonel Mattice.

Two institutional representatives will visit the camp. They are Joseph Peters, director of finance and Donald K. Carson, dean of students and associate director of student personnel programs.

DORM SIGN UP-SET

Last date for dormitory pre-registration for fall semester is Aug. 1. A \$25 deposit is required with each registration and there are still vacancies in both men's and women's dormitories, according to Warren Myers, housing director.

gathered from around the world.

Items of interest include rocks, minerals, fossils, and gemstones. Pink thulite, black opal, green variscite, yellow thomsonite, and black sapphire are some of the unusual gems displayed. Diamonds and other gemstones such as agate and zircon are displayed in rough, polished forms.

A cluster of quartz crystals from Canada and a cavern stalactite from Natural Bridge, Va. were donated by H.B. Brooks of the C & O Railway.

A 400,000,000 year old trilobite, an extinct marine animal was donated by Dale Cottrill. It was found near Georgetown, Ohio.

Some popular exhibits are concerned with nature's oddities. There is a specimen of flexible sandstone that actually bends back and forth under the pressure of its own weight.

The atomic age is brought to visitors as they may actually view fallout particles from an atomic bomb.

Another exhibit is devoted solely to the rocks and minerals of West Virginia, including a model of a coal mine.

The museum, located in room 306 of the Science Building, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Athletic goal not met

A total of \$70,000 has been collected or pledged to the Big Green Scholarship Fund, according to Gene Morehouse, director of sports information. The club is short of its \$150,000 goal, with Aug. 1 being the deadline.

The drive, which started May 1, is being handled by the Big Green Club. "Members are canvassing outlying communities such as Logan, Barboursville and others," Morehouse said.



MRS. SALLY ROMAYNE AT WORK
Her art on display in Library

Library art exhibit has range of moods

By JIM FOY
Teachers College journalist

An art exhibit, by Mrs. Sally Romaine of Charleston, went on display Sunday and will continue through Friday in the student lounge on second floor of Marshall University Library.

Her work consists of graphics, featuring collagraphs, etchings and paintings in both acrylics and oils. This is Mrs. Romaine's first showing at Marshall. She recently entered a graphics show at the Charleston Art Gallery.

Her paintings are a mixture of color groups that give a multiple painting effect. While some of her work shows a cold and formal expression, other examples show a wild and colorful array of bright colors. Mrs. Romaine says her work is influenced by modern day architecture. She described her work as space and spirit in simple terms, abstracted from her environment.



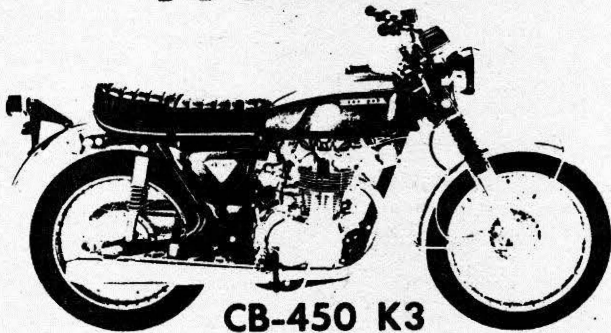
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