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Dorm change reactions vary

By GAIL MAURITZ
Staff reporter

Reaction, both pro and con, is building on the proposed changes concerning Laidley and South Halls.

While residents of Laidley Hall are circulating a petition protesting the changes, Athletic Director, Joseph McMullen has said he approves of the proposal to house all athletes in one dormitory.

The petition calls the action an "arbitrary and unfounded" one and states the need for changes have not been substantiated. According to Michelle South, Charles Town sophomore, more than a hundred of Laidley's 170 residents have signed the opposition statement. Duplicate copies of the

petition will be presented to MU President, John G. Barker and Dr. Richard Mund, vice president of student affairs, requesting an overturning of Myers decision.

Laidley Hall, currently a residence hall for women, will become a men's dorm. Warren S. Myers, director of residential life said, and South Hall, which currently has women living in the west wing of that structure, will have one-half of the building reserved for women.

Hodges Hall will become the "athletic" dormitory, according to Myers.

Laidley residents are opposed to being moved to South Hall, which they believe is their only alternative if their dorm is converted to house male students, according to Miss South.

They cite security risks, more theft and vandalism and the loss of the "close atmosphere among the women" as opposition to their moving, she said.

Myers, in discussing reasons for the change, said South Hall is now unfair to its female residents and the change to equalize the sexes would allow the programming to be geared to include all the residents. He feels the female minority in South is now being disregarded.

Hodges Hall will house student athletes, but McMullen, is opposed to terming Hodges Hall as an "athletic dorm," although he favors the change.

Terming any dormitory an "athletic dorm," a "horse barn" or a "jock barn"

would be a step backwards, McMullen said. The academic averages of MU athletes are above the national average and the athletic department is proud of this fact, he added.

McMullen said he was opposed to segregating the athletes in any dorm, but if the athletes were moved to Hodges Hall, they would comprise only about one-half of the dorm.

With the athletes occupying a maximum of 140 of Hodges' 205 spaces, McMullen said the athletes and the other residents could be mutually benefited.

Housing the athletes in one dorm would lower the cost of operations during vacations and training periods when other students are not here, he said.

Marshall University Student Newspaper
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THE PARTHENON

City tacky to gay libbers'-Leitsch

By PAULA ESTEP
Assistant News Editor

"I understand that Huntington is a very tacky place to live, especially if you're a homosexual," is the way Dick Leitsch describes the local area.

Leitsch, a prominent spokesman for the "Gay Lib" movement, addressed a group of approximately 100 persons Monday night and opened a series of scheduled events for Human Sexuality Week.

Leitsch, who is executive director of the Mattachine Society in New York City, said he has been involved in fighting against legal and social prejudices against homosexuals through the organization.

He explained that a great deal of progress had been made, especially in the larger cities, to eliminate discrimination against homosexuals.

However, he expressed doubt as to the feasibility of establishing a "Gay Movement" headquarters in Huntington. He said, "We can't set up a place in every town in America the size of Huntington."

Leitsch, who insists that he is a homosexual chauvinist and does not think of women as sex objects, explains that "Gay people want a voice in society, politics and even the churches, and for the first time we are actually getting it."

He said that anti-sodomy laws are crumbling and that it "doesn't matter what kind of laws there are, what's important is who is enforcing them and what their attitudes are."

He indicated that attitudes in society have changed and that laws are fast changing. He said the American Psychiatric Association (APA) has also changed from "making tremendous profits trying to cure homosexuals to helping the

parents adjust to the idea and cope with the situation."

Leitsch contends that the APA has changed recently due to the fact that homosexuals invaded their last convention.

He could not speculate any particular reason for the development of homosexual identity, but said the main problem was that everyone was trying to find one reason or cause, when there's always more than one.

He also commented on the stereotyping of homosexuals and said, "We're a diverse group, but we have one thing in common and that's our sexual orientation."

"We're everywhere, but our diversity hurts our movement because it's difficult to organize."

He also said, "We're an international fraternity based on sex and outcast

status, but our basic problem is not in breaking the laws, but merely in trying to cope with the fact that homosexuals are raised in heterosexual families."

"Parents may be liberal when talking about homosexuality, but the liberalism goes out the window when it happens to one of their own children."

Leitsch commented on the allusion that most people associate bars and baths with the gay world. He said people have the mistaken impression that the gay world is nothing but frivolous fun and laughter.

He said, "Homosexuality is a leisure time occupation. We work at our jobs like everyone else, and during our leisure time we like to meet our friends."

"The best place to go is a gathering place, such as a bar or bath."

Greek races launch festivities

By TOM TYGRET
Staff reporter

Greek Week festivities will get under way at 6 p.m. today on Fourth Avenue with qualifying heats for the annual chariot race, according to Tom Nelson, St. Albans junior and director of the event.

"There will be two races ran with the first two in each race qualifying for the finals at 6:30 p.m. Friday," Nelson said.

In the first race starting at 6:30 p.m., will be, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau. In the second race Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon will compete. Kappa Alpha Psi will not participate in the chariot race, but will be competing in the Greek Week events.

In this year's race there will not be points awarded to the winner of the chariot race as in previous years. An individual trophy will be presented to the winner of the chariot race and an individual trophy to the Greek Week champions, according to John Snider, Clarksburg junior and Greek Week coordinator.

Action will continue 11 a.m. Saturday at Central Intramural Field (in front of the Science Building) beginning with the Greek events.

First on the list will be the 80 yard-dash starting at 11 a.m. Events will then continue in the following order: water chug, tug-of-war, football throw, cross-country, second tug-of-war, comedy relay, barrel roll, shuttle relay, shot put, and the final tug-of-war.

Following the afternoon events Saturday, a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Memorial Field House, with music provided by Copper Lake of Morgantown, and Universal Joint, from the Weirton-Wheeling area.

Copper Lake is widely known around West Virginia University because they own their own nightclub in Morgantown.

Universal Joint is also known in the Morgantown area. Both bands play hard rock.

Tickets for the dance are being sold from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday in the ticket office of the Memorial Student Center. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

MARCO SAYS



Sure, marriage is functional... I know lots of people who belong in institutions.

Marriage: functional?

Is marriage a functioning institution?

This topic will be discussed by a panel at 3:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Basically what we're hoping for is to get pros and cons of marriage, said Claudia O'Hare, assistant program director for the center.

"We've tried to get a diverse panel," she said, and we've left it up to the individual to say what they feel."

Included on the panel are Bob Grubbs, assistant professor of sociology, Caroly Karr, assistant professor of social studies, the Rev. Babara Yontak of Winslow Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Kirk Bowen, Huntington lawyer, and Rev. Hardin King, Presbyterian campus pastor, moderator.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion.



"NEW ORLEANS' NEWEST SOUND"
Ronnie Kole Trio boasts distinction

Trio to perform in Convocation

Ronnie Kole Trio will be featured 11 a.m. Thursday in a Convocation in Old Main Auditorium.

A sample program for the trio includes such selections as a medley from "West Side Story," "Aquarius," "MacArthur Park," "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," love theme from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hey Jude."

The trio, which plays in their own club in New Orleans, boasts as their latest album "New Orleans' Newest Sound," which advance information terms as the best description of the group.

Other albums recorded by the group include "The Ronnie Kole Trio Live at Kole's Corner" and "Ronnie Kole Plays for You Alone."

Program information for the group says the Kole Trio is "now known as one of the three great acts" in New Orleans standing "shoulder-to-shoulder with Pete Fountain and Al Hirt."

Members of the trio are Ronnie Kole, Dickie Taylor and Everett Link Jr. No admission is charged for the Convocation.

News this morning Nation

WASHINGTON AP - Alarmed by an epidemic of gonorrhea and syphilis among U.S. youths, the National Commission on Venereal Disease recommended the federal government spend \$296 million for VD control the next five years.

Recommendations to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare included teaching public and private school pupils about the diseases no later than the seventh grade, seeking development of effective vaccines, and establishing known controls nationwide to track down undetected cases.

The commission estimated there were 80,000 cases of infectious syphilis and 2.2 million cases of gonorrhea in the United States last year, but less than 20 per cent were reported to public health agencies.

It placed much of the blame for the epidemic on inadequate research, public education programs and federal funding, failure of physicians to report cases and failure to apply known control measures nationwide.

The report said reported cases of gonorrhea have increased 10 to 15 per cent yearly.

After four years, decline, reported cases of infectious syphilis rose by 1,500 in fiscal 1970 for the highest incidence since 1950, the report said.

WASHINGTON AP - Nixon administration officials held its options open yesterday on how to stem North Vietnam's onslaught. It also noted Moscow's arms aid to Hanoi.

On neither item, however, did officials at the White House, State Department and Pentagon suggest privately that the United States will go beyond the type of action previously indicated as North Vietnam mounted its offensive across the demilitarized zone.

From a military standpoint, the U.S. officials said, it is plain that stepped-up air attacks are the main recourse left for U.S. forces in Vietnam. U.S. ground troops have dwindled to the point where they are no longer available for much combat action. And the U.S. withdrawals will be proceeding, they said.

Publicly, White House press officer Ferald Warren said that President Nixon is keeping all options open on what the United States might do. The administrator's inside crisis unit, named the Washington Special Action Group, met for the second time in two days on the Vietnam situation.

State

Huntington, W.Va. (AP) - A wildcat strike by telephone operators at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here appeared to be nearing a conclusion last night.

A group of the striking operators met Tuesday afternoon and decided to return to work at the midnight shift, according to Joseph Escheliman, public relations supervisor for the company.

Escheliman said there would be negotiations between management and the Communication Workers of America in an effort to get all workers to return to work.

The walkout started Monday morning when some 50 operators walked off their jobs.

National rise of cases hasn't overly affected MU

'Venereal disease at Marshall minimal'-Dr. Hall

This is the conclusion of a two part series on venereal disease, one of the nation's leading health problems.

By GILDA WHITE
Special writer

"In my opinion, for a campus the size of Marshall, the number of cases of venereal disease is minimal. Of course, we must realize some students go to private physicians and we do not know about these cases," said Dr. Russell P. Hall of the Marshall University Health Center.

According to Dr. Hall, the rapid rise of venereal disease has not affected the campus on a large scale. He does feel, however, that venereal disease is reaching epidemic proportions on the national scale.

"In the '60s venereal disease was nearly wiped out, but now it is making a very quick, strong comeback. There are many reasons for this, one of which is the fact that young soldiers returning from overseas combat duty are bringing the disease home with them," he said.

Another reason Dr. Hall cited was an immunity of the venereal disease bacteria to drugs. Dr. Hall pointed out some drugs have been used on the disease for so long, the bacteria has built up an immunity to them and they are no longer effective in treatment of VD.

One cause of the rise in venereal disease is the birth control pill. According to Greg Moore, public health disease investigator for the West Virginia Department of Health, in days before the pill, the sexually active male used a contraceptive device to prevent pregnancy. This also helped the prevention of the spread of VD

germs. But now that the pill is available to virtually all women, many males no longer use protective devices and are more apt to germ transfer.

"One other reason the pill has caused a rise in VD is that it is responsible for body chemistry changes in women. When taking birth control pills the average body temperature rises and thus provides a more acceptable breeding ground for bacteria," said Moore.

In March of 1971 the American Medical Association Journal published a report that pinpointed one reason for the rise should be credited to private doctors. These doctors, who treat 80 per cent of all venereal disease cases, fail to notify local health authorities of eight cases out of every nine they treat. This means the authorities cannot follow up and track down carriers of the disease.

Moore explained that most people do not realize how serious the disease is and are afraid to admit they may have contracted it because of the social stigma attached to it. They are afraid the doctors treating them may turn them in to public health officials, and not knowing how the health department traces venereal disease, are reluctant to seek treatment.

The technique of tracing contacts of a person carrying venereal disease is not only secretive, but essentially important.

"To stop a venereal disease chain is the ultimate goal of any trace. To cure one carrier of venereal disease is important, but useless unless the chain is traced and broken. For example, one person started a chain in New York, which grew to affect over 800 people in 18 different states and in five different nations," said Moore.

He explained that when a person who has been positively diagnosed to have a form of venereal disease gives health officials a list of persons he has had recent sexual contacts with, the officials contact these people in strictest confidence to avoid any embarrassment to them. They are not told who turned their name over to health officials, but are urged to begin treatment themselves and to give a list of further sexual contacts they may have had. Thus the cycle goes on and on until all people have been reached and treated and the chain is broken.

Treatment for venereal disease is simple. Once it is diagnosed, it can be treated with antibiotics which kill the germs and prevent any serious complications from arising.

"Many people believe that penicillin is the only answer to VD, and if they have an allergy to this drug, there is no treatment available to them.

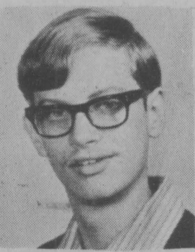
"Treatment for venereal disease has made many advances. No longer do doctors depend strictly upon penicillin for a cure. There are now many drugs on the market for combating VD. In 1970 a new drug, spectinomycin, was created especially for treatment of venereal disease," said Dr. Hall.

"If any student suspects he has venereal disease or wishes to be examined for it, he should contact the student health center," he continued.

Although medical treatment of VD is a necessity, the most important step in solving the problem is proper education about venereal disease for the people.

"People must and will be made aware of the problem of venereal disease. The federal government has recently granted \$60 million for this purpose," said Moore. "Once people know about it and how to combat it, it will no longer be a threat to them."

chuck Landon



Lee decides: not MU

The first annual Pizza Hut Classic will be played April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev. Proceeds from the first year's classic will be shared by Wichita State University, Marshall University, Sacred Heart College and U.S. Olympic Committee, according to Pizza Hut President Frank Carney.

The game will be played in the Las Vegas Convention Center, and MU senior Russ Lee has been one of the top vote-getters on the East Squad. But, don't look for Lee in the line-up...he won't be there.

Instead, the "Boston Bomber" is going to play in the All-American Coaches Senior Classic All-Star Basketball Game on April 18. Coincidentally the "Coaches Classic" will also be played in Las Vegas in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

So why doesn't Lee play in both, since they are both in the same city at the same building? Because he can't.

You see, the "coaches classic", which is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, exercises exclusive rights over its participants.

In other words, if a ballplayer is going to play in the "Coaches Classic" he isn't going to play in the Pizza Hut Classic.

So why doesn't Lee play in the Pizza Hut Classic instead of the "Coaches Classic"? Because the "Coaches Classic" is more prestigious. For one thing, it will be nationally televised. For another, the NBA coaches have a habit of watching it closely.

Some people may say that Lee should play in the Pizza Hut Classic to represent Marshall. And that it will look bad on Marshall's part to have a player turn down the chance to play in a game where a piece of the gate goes to Marshall.

This argument is unjustified. Playing in post season tournaments is and should be up to the individual player's discretion.

Marshall University, much less Russ Lee, has no obligation to the Pizza Hut Classic.

No more baseball?

Guess what? Today was to be the opening day of baseball season. But it's not. Instead, the strike continues as Marvin Miller, head honcho of the Player's Association, should be starting to make the owners sweat.

At the same time, the ball players are becoming more and more tarnished in they eyes of the public. Most people seem to feel the players are being greedy.

So, for reference material you turn to your trusty copy of "Ball Four" to see what out-spoken ball player, turned author, turned ball player, Jim Bouton has to say about Marvin Miller and the owners.

This is what he wrote in "Ball Four".

"We got to talking about Marvin Miller. There had been, by the way, a concerted effort to stop the players from hiring Miller. The St. Louis players were told by the front office, for example, that of all the candidates for the job Miller would be the worst choice. They voted for him unanimously.

Then there's this. Soon after Miller was elected to run the Player's Association, Joe Cronin, president of the American League, put his arm around him and said, very earnestly, "Young man (Marvin is 49) I've been in this game a long time now and I've learned something that I want you to think about. Players come and players go, but owners will be here forever, and don't forget it."

Locker (relief pitcher Bob Locker) said he understood very well why the owners get so mad at Miller. He said it was because Miller never lets up. "If he has a point he jumps on them with both feet and never gets off," Locker said.

I couldn't help saying that was fine with me. I told Locker that Miller isn't doing any more than any lawyer would do in the same situation. And that the problem was not Miller, but the owners, who were so used to having things their way, getting away with technicalities, pushing things on us, that they were now affronted when all Miller was doing was his job.

Pag (catcher Jim Pagliaroni) also said he nurses a grudge against Bowie Kuhn, our new commissioner. He remembers when Kuhn was the owner's rep and when we submitted a proposal to raise the minimum salary from \$7,000 to \$10,000; he waited six months before he answered. And then it was at a meeting and what he said was, "Oh, yes, we've heard something about that. Just what are the details?"

Okay, so he was the owners' Marvin Miller. Now I'm glad we got one.

If Jim Bouton likes Mill, can the man be all bad?

Since today was opening day, you can expect the negotiations to intensify. Before, all the players were losing was spring training expense money. But once the season starts, they start losing pay. But then again, once the season starts the owners start losing gate receipts.

But one thing's certain. The owners better worry about the fan's interest. If a fan finds out he can live without seeing a baseball game for a month, maybe he'll decide he can do without for a year, and then forever.

The "national pastime" could become just that...a thing of the past.

Apathy? not in Big Green Club

By MIKE VENTURINO
Feature Writer

A topic often discussed at Marshall is the community's lack of support for the University, but often overlooked is a group which supports Marshall to the tune of over \$100,000 annually—the Big Green Club.

Marshall's athletic program depends heavily on athletes acquired by scholarships, and these scholarships depend heavily on financial backing acquired outside the University. As its by-laws state, the only function of the Big Green Club is to raise money for the University's athletic scholarship needs.

The purpose of the Big Green Scholarship Fund is explained on the Pledge card: "All contributions to the Big Green Scholarship Fund are used for the Student Athlete Scholarship program and expended within the rules and regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association." The number of scholarships awarded is also determined by the NCAA.

According to Coleman Trainor Jr., Huntington banker and recent past president of the Big Green Club, about half of the club's approximately 840 members are MU graduates. The other half are residents of the Huntington area interested in the prosperity and growth of Marshall. Trainor says, "The

primary motivation of the Big Green Club is athletic but as important to us is assurance that the athlete gets an education."

Three years ago the Big Green Club reorganized, according to Trainor and current president, E. Webb Morrison. They stated that prior to 1968, contributors were supplied with season tickets to athletic events for their donations.

The remainder of the donation, if any, Trainor said, was then used for the scholarship fund. Under this system in 1967, he continued, there was only about \$33,000 left for scholarship use by the Athletic Department.

After the reorganization, members purchased their own tickets and received priority numbers according to the amount contributed. The priority numbers refer to the section of the stadium of fieldhouse a member prefers to sit in. A number one priority, the highest, gets first pick of the seats and a number six priority, the lowest, gets last choice.

Coleman Trainor Jr. said since 1968, the Big Green Club has raised between \$100,000 and \$125,000 each year. The amount raised for 1970-71, according to Athletic Director Joe McMullen, was about \$103,000, and so far for 1971-72 the amount is past \$136,000.

Morrison said he met with MAC officials in their recent visit to Huntington, and he said

they questioned if the Big Green Club would be able to support the athletic program so heavily in the future.

Also, Morrison said they felt that sentiments over the plane crash may have raised the contributions and when this dies away so would a good portion of the contributions.

Morrison said, "I don't believe this is the case. For several years before the plane crash contributions reached and passed the \$100,000 mark. I believe we have reached a sort of plateau."

No schools now in the MAC have a program such as the Big Green Club, said Morrison, because their student fees and gate receipts cover the cost of their athletic program. Marshall's athletic program receives about \$20 per student from student fees compared to about \$40 per student for much larger Ohio University. Also, West Virginia law forbids the use of gate receipts for scholarship purposes.

In my opinion, the Big Green Club is vital to the continued existence of competitive athletics at Marshall, said E. Webb Morrison, current president of the club.

Seven groups comprise the different sections of the Big Green Club, and membership in each of these sections is regulated according to the amount of contribution. An

advertisement taken in the football and basketball programs counts the same as a contribution in the club's system of rights and privileges, and contributions are tax deductible.

The seven sections are Stag - \$10 to \$49, with 444 members; Recruiter - \$50 to \$99, with 106 members; Century - \$100 to \$199, with 144 members; Ram - \$200 to \$499, with 97 members; Varsity - \$500 to \$999, with 55 members; All-American - \$1,000 to \$999, with 27 members; and Hall of Fame - \$2,000 and over, 12 members.

Membership entitles a person to car decals, schedules of athletic events, admittance to intrasquad scrimmages, game movies and meetings with the coaches, plus the seating priority numbers. With a donation of \$500 or more the donor is given free parking privileges at home games.

No question exists if the Big Green Club is appreciated by the Athletic Department. Athletic Director Joe McMullen says, "Our entire scholarship and recruiting funds are supplied by the Big Green Club's contributions and advertisements. We greatly appreciate this fantastic support of the community given to us. I question if any school in the entire country receives better support than we do right here at Marshall."

Alumni ask for thick pads to face Herd

ANDRE ARMSTRONG
Assistant Sports Editor

"Please do me a favor. Is John Hagen still your equipment manager? If so, tell him to reserve me number 66. I simply cannot give up till George Blanda hangs up his shoes.

"P. S. By the way. See if you can find me some extra thick pads this year." Such is the typical response being received by Athletic Director Joe McMullen in regard to the alumni-varsity football game April 22.

Thus far, approximately 42 perspective alumni are expected to be suited up against the newest version of the Thundering Herd.

Included among the 40 plus grads will be Bill Gillespie, member of the 1961 squad, and author of the above letter.

Coaching the former Marshall stars will be Claude Miller, head coach at Huntington High, and former captain of the 1948 Herd of Cam Henderson.

Returning from last year's alumni squad, which was defeated 26-0, is the alumni's most valuable player, Andy Socha, who gained 74 yards in 14 carries. Socha was fullback and captain of the 1966 squad.

Other alum planning to participate are: Fred Anderson, Mike Bankston, Tony Barile and Bob Dardinger from the 1969 team.

Wayne (Hal) Bennett, Lewis Bowman, Chuck Jerome, Ron Safford and Bruce Wallace of the 1968 squad, Tom Harris, J. Preston and Jack Rowe, members of the 1967 Herd are planning to play.

Frank Beach, '62; Todd Fugate, '60; Gene Gatrell, '66; George Kosanovich, '65; Jim Lewis, '64; Ralph May, '61; Paul (Termite) Turman, '64; Everett Vance, '63; and Herb Young, '66; have also announced they plan to attend.

As of now, Bob Lester, a member of the 1959 Herd squad, is the only representative from the 50's.

According to McMullen, responses have been coming in at a faster rate than last year when over 60 former players

returned to Huntington to help Coach Jack Lengyel and his staff get the Marshall football program back on its feet after the Nov. 14 air disaster.

Among the eligible for the alumni squad is 1971 senior captain, and lone survivor of the 1970 squad, Nate Ruffin, but as of yet, no word has been received as to whether he has decided to play.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., following the alumni banquet, the alumni-varsity game will be the only home night contest of the year.

Tickets for the game are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the gate. Student tickets are \$1 for advance tickets and \$2 at the gate.

Herd facing Eastern Michigan baseballers today

Eastern Michigan invades Herd country today to battle the Marshall baseball team.

After finishing second in last year's NCAA post-season tournament and winning the NAIA tourney the year before, Eastern Michigan holds a 6-2 record this season.

The Marshall squad is looking forward to a tough game with EMU after a good showing

against Morehead State Monday. The Morehead game was suspended in the sixth inning because of rain with the score tied seven to seven. The highlight of the game was a grand slam home run by MU's Tom Majors. The game will be completed later in the season.

Talking about the Morehead game, Marshall Coach Jack

Cook said, "We did a good job. We hit the ball well. They had a shot fence and if the game would have gone on we would have probably had a few more home runs. We were really hitting the ball hard.

"Our biggest problem was our defense. We let them score too many runs they shouldn't have scored. We just didn't

play the heads up defense we had planned on. We had them seven to four in the sixth inning but we made an error and gave them three runs."

The Herd goes into today's game with a 4-4 record. Eastern Michigan is led by captain Jay Kuhnle who had an impressive pitching record of 16 wins and 4 losses going into this season.

Dorm tourneys pay off

Contrary to a popular belief, it sometimes pays to live in a dormitory. Skills in ping-pong, pool and pin ball have paid off in cash awards to several South Hall and Twin Towers East residents.

South Hall awarded \$15 to Rick Barnett, Franklin Funrnace, Ohio sophomore, after winning a pin ball championship last week. Hank Chinn, Charleston freshman, earned \$5 and second place in the tournament, according to Susan Edge, Ironton senior and social chairman for the dormitory.

A singles ping-pong tournament which began Thursday will offer \$60 in prizes. Seven women residents and 15 men residents are competing for the \$20 first prize and \$10 second prize which will be awarded in each division.

Finals for the women's championship will be this week and the men will round-up their tournament next week, Miss Edge said.

Tom Arkle, Morgantown sophomore, and Gil Cantino, Mount Carmel, Penn. junior, teamed to win \$15 in the East Towers doubles pool tournament according to resident director Julie Bellegia.

Bellegia said 15 teams entered the doubles ping-pong tournament which began this week. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to the top three teams.

The East Towers bowling league will end its season Thursday with the final game before the top four teams meet for the championship next week, Bellegia added.

First MU pin tourney Saturday

The first Marshall University Invitational Bowling Tournament will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. according to Tex Pertee, student center recreation director.

The tournament, to take place in Memorial Student Center, has been entered by five teams besides the MU team, said Pertee.

They are Glenville State College, Morehead State University, Washington and Jefferson College, West Virginia University, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

"The tournament will be divided into separate men's and women's divisions," explained Pertee.

Each member of the participating teams will compete in both a team event and a single event, said Pertee.

The men's division team event will begin at 9 a.m. and the single event will begin at 3 p.m., Pertee explained. "Women's division action will begin with the team event at noon, and the single event at 6 p.m.

Upon the completion of the tournament trophies will be awarded to the winners.

"The interest of the participating teams seems to be great," said Pertee. "This is the first invitational tournament that any of these schools have participated in."

Herd signs state champ

The Marshall wrestling team has signed its first high school recruit for the 1972-73 wrestling season.

John Jobst, Huntington East High School senior, has com-

pleted and returned his letter of intent to attend Marshall.

Jobst won the West Virginia High School State Championship in the 132-pound weight class.

"It's a joy... the jokes and gags are nonstop."

CARRY ON CAMPING

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS COLOR

ICINEMA

Daily 1:20-2:55
4:30-6:05-7:40-9:20

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—New York Times

"THE YEAR'S FIRST REALLY SATISFYING, BIG COMMERCIAL AMERICAN FILM. ONE OF THE MOST BRUTAL AND MOVING CHRONICLES OF AMERICAN LIFE EVER DESIGNED WITHIN THE LIMITS OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"'THE GODFATHER' IS A SPECTACULAR MOVIE. ONE OF THE FINEST GANGSTER MOVIES EVER MADE!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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'Students more serious now'

Center director recalls the past

By SONDRA JARRELL
Feature writer

"Students are more serious now than they were in the past," at least that's what W. Don Morris, manager of Memorial Student Center, says.

Students of the past were more carefree, said Morris, explaining that with the coming of the automobile and television they became more serious.

"They seem to be more concerned with their education," he continued. "I guess it's because they realize it's almost impossible to get a job today without an education."

Students of the past were concerned more with their dress than students today, Morris said. "Most of the kids that come into the union don't seem to feel dress is their main concern," he added.

Morris said he has made most of his conclusions about students by observing those who have passed through the halls of the old student union and the new student center.

Morris said he feels the old union had its own charm, and was used to the maximum.

"Sometimes it was so crowded a person could hardly get into the door," he commented. "Many times students were sitting on each other's laps and were three deep in the aisles."

"Years back we used to have mixes every Monday night," Morris continued. "The students couldn't get inside because it was so crowded. They had to wait until one person left and then squeeze their bodies in the vacant space."

"Later we changed the time to Wednesday nights. In the beginning, students danced to the juke box, but when we changed over to Wednesday nights we employed a combo," he said.

Six months before they moved into the new student center mixes were discontinued because attendance was so bad, Morris said.

He commented that the students of today would rather listen to music than dance to it. He also mentioned the Coffee House is rarely used.

One of the occurrences of past years which Morris remembers especially well is the annual Sadie Hawkins Day.

"It was held in and around the union," he said. "The girls dressed like Daisy Mae and the guys dressed like Lil' Abner. The guys never seemed too reluctant to be caught," he laughed.

One of the biggest events to happen at Marshall while Morris was manager of the student was the victory of the 1947 basketball team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) tournament.

Marshall had only eight players at the time, he said. Out of the eight there were five present at a recent basketball game against Bowling Green.

"We had a celebration for the winning team," Morris said. "About 10,000 people met the train in Huntington. We had a convocation and introduced the players. Civic clubs and organizations feted them in some way."

Transportation differs now from that of '47 Morris observed.

"When we met the champions they were on the train. If we meet the basketball team now, we go to the airport," he said.

Another exciting incident at Marshall was when it became a university, Morris continued. "Students were real excited," he said. "Special convocations were held and they were even given a day off as a holiday. The students carried signs around with them and The Parthenon had a special edition."

Morris came to Marshall during the war years. At that time there were 1100 students—100 boys and 1000 girls. The boys were either 17 or classified 1-F, he said.

"The boys were in seventh heaven and the girls didn't care what the guys looked like as long as they walked and breathed," Morris explained.

Because of the rationing system during the war, Morris said he had to go to a grocery store and buy food for the students.

"Coke especially was hard to get," he said. "We would have coke for about three days and for the rest of the month we would serve an imitation."

"We made the imitation with a blend of concentrates, sugar, extracts and acid. I really don't know what all was in it," he said.

"Of course we would put up a sign to tell the students they would not be buying real coke, but they drank it anyway with little complaint," he continued.

After the war was over the population of the student body jumped by 3,000. Because of the GI Bill there was a great influx of men on campus. "The girls didn't seem to mind a bit," he laughed.

Before Morris came to Marshall in 1945 as the manager of the union, he was a boy-scout executive. That was how he met John D. Williams, then president of Marshall.

"It was quite a change from boy scout executive to student union manager," he said. "But Marshall had only 1100 students so it wasn't bad."

When considering students and what they have made of themselves, Morris recalls that many have become doctors, lawyers, politicians and teachers.

"Almost anywhere I go there are people I know," he said. "Usually all I have to do is walk down a street and I run into a former graduate."

Students of the past and present have occupied Morris' life. Of the students today he says, "They're not Princeton or Harvard, but they are some of the friendliest people I have ever known."



Ben Hur?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHAS prepare for take off in a practice run for the annual Greek Week chariot race (see story on page 1). Two qualifying races will be conducted on Fourth Avenue today starting at 6:30 p.m. The winner and first runner up of each race will qualify for the final race that will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. on Fourth Avenue. (Photo by Roger Maynard.)

Campus Briefs

'Millhouse' film part of Impact

Emile DeAntonio's film, "Millhouse" will be shown at 3 p.m. April 19 and 20, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center as a feature of Impact Week.

The movie is a satiric documentary of the political career of Richard Nixon, with much of the film composed of newsreel footage, television kinescopes and some cuts from political spots that Nixon made as a presidential candidate in 1968.

Underground film-maker Andy Warhol said of the film, "Tell DeAntonio to say whatever he likes about the picture. It's great."

Admission to the film is free.

Theologian to lecture

Dr. Donald G. Dawe, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., will be at Marshall Sunday, according to the Rev. Hardin W. King, Presbyterian campus pastor.

Dr. Dawe will conduct a seminar on "The Theology of Evangelism" in the area, according to the Rev. King.

The Rev. King also expressed interest in having Dr. Dawe meet with persons on campus open to serious consideration of a church vocation.

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. to give interested persons an opportunity to speak with Dr. Dawe, the Rev. King said.

Three politics courses added

Three new special topics courses in political science will be available to students attending summer school this year, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

During the first summer term, political science 403-503, will be offered. This course involves an examination and analysis of different types of imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism and presently existing forms. Dr. Jabir A. Abbas will be the instructor.

Political Science 404-504, Contemporary Security Policy,

will be offered second summer term. This course provides a comprehensive overview of interlocking relationships between military and foreign policy. Dr. Soo Bock Choi may be contacted for further information.

Political Science 400, Political Internship, offers an opportunity for on-the-job experience in government and politics combined with academic study and credit. It is available for students who meet the academic qualifications and who can secure the appropriate position. Interested students may contact any faculty member of the Department of Political Science for further information.

Debaters to go to Louisville

Four novice debaters will attend the Bellarmine National Novice Debate Tournament at Louisville, Ky., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coral Spencer, Parkersburg sophomore, Mark Taylor, South Charleston junior, and Steve Haebler and Marilyn Davis, Huntington freshmen, will

Vietnam vets to get job aid

The National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) has set up guidelines to find jobs for Vietnam veterans, according to Terry Koon, NAB spokesman.

Veterans should register for the NAB jobs program at their local state employment office and be prepared for job interviews as soon as they can be arranged, Koon said. If extra training is needed, NAB can help pay up to 50 per cent of training costs, he added.

NAB has pledged to President Nixon it will find jobs by June 30 for at least 100,000 Vietnam veterans, Koon said.



COLOMBIAN SCHOLAR ARMANDO NOSRA VISITING MU THIS WEEK
Nosra chats with Mrs. Corazon Almale, associate professor of modern languages (Photo by Tom Young)

Colombian tells of misconceptions

By CELESTE WINTERS
Staff reporter

A Colombian scholar is visiting Marshall this week to help students learn about the history and lives of the people of Latin America.

Armando Nosra, professor of history at the University of Greater Colombia in Bogota, Colombia, is lecturing in several classes about the misconceptions the Americans and Latin Americans have about one another.

"Most Latin Americans think all Americans are millionaires," said Nosra, "and most Americans believe Latins to be poor. Many of these ideas came about through movies, but movie life is often entirely different from real life."

Nosra will visit Spanish - American literature, social studies, and political science classes to have informal discussions on the history of Latin American countries, especially Brazil, Colombia, Cuba and Mexico.

"I usually begin these discussions with a brief quiz," said Nosra, "by asking students to write five adjectives that they feel would describe 'Latin America.' Frequently, students describe a city in Mexico as being typical of all Latin America, while this is not true. For instance, 'spicy foods' are usually thought of in connection with the Latin countries."

The Colombian scholar, who visited many areas of the United States, says he feels West Virginians are the friendliest. "The people here are so anxious to be helpful," he said, "while the people in some areas seem so questioning. I appreciate such friendliness here."

Nosra, residing this week in Prichard Hall, has set up headquarters in Room 1W23 of Memorial Student Center, where he is meeting with students.

"I welcome all students to see me," he said, "to ask questions or just to talk. I am shy, but I very much enjoy seeing students."

Spanish students choose second texts

Would you like to choose the textbook for one of your classes? If you are a second year Spanish student, you can do just that.

Dr. John L. Martin, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, says he feels the program has worked out beautifully.

Another reason for the choice of the text was that the grammar explanations were explained in English. Students also felt since the book selected for the second year was by the same authors as the first year text, that this would assure a familiar format and continuity of approach, added Dr. Martin.

Dr. Martin said he would recommend this to other departments, and that the Spanish classes will continue this method of choosing books from year to year, when the book changes.

"I feel the text is economical because it can be used for the entire second year, and this is

an advantage," said Dr. Martin. He explained that the book covers everything required for the second year and grammar and reading texts do not have to be purchased.

As of now, the French and German classes have not adopted this system, according to Dr. Martin.

In an article written by Dr. Martin and published in the February issue of the "West Virginia School Journal," he explained that at the end of the last school year, in every class of the second semester of first year Spanish students, a class period was devoted to passing two books around the class. Having an open discussion of their merits and defects, a vote was taken at the conclusion of the period.

"Mastering Spanish," by Turk and Espinosa was the text chosen by the students instead of "El Espanol," by Bourne, Silman and Sobrino, according to Dr. Martin.

"When the members of the teaching staff learned the decision of the students and considered the reasons behind the decision, we all agreed that the choice was a wise one," added Dr. Martin.

The students had several reasons for the text they chose, one being that it began with a thorough review of what was learned in the first year of Spanish. They felt the vocabulary in "Mastering Spanish" was useful and practical, and the appendix was thorough, with Spanish-English and English-Spanish vocabularies, according to Dr. Martin.

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