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# Marshall seeks new security director

By BECKY JOHNSON  
Staff reporter

Approximately 80 applicants are being screened for position of director of campus security, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president of business and search committee member.

The committee, appointed last December by MU President John G. Barker, has been advertising in national magazines for candidates.

The advertisement indicates a bachelors degree in criminal justice or a related field is necessary, but a masters degree is preferred. Three years experience also is required. Pay is negotiable.

"We are following the recommendations of a study made by John W. Powell Consulting Firm out of Massachusetts," Peters said. "We are trying

to develop a new campus security.

"We have set the job description and requirements very high," he said. "Now we are screening to find minimum qualifications and weed down to a workable group of about five."

Closing date for applications was March 10. Since then the committee has been "backgrounding to insure application information is correct."

"We are trying to work as quickly as possible, but thoroughly," he said.

The new director will handle many responsibilities according to Peters. He will be responsible for "developing a complete system to protect the lives and property of the University community."

"We want to change the security force from the police oriented men-in-blue to a service oriented organization. Part of this change is the new uniforms."

Earlier this month green blazers and black trousers replaced the traditional blue police uniforms.

"We'll concentrate more on investigative work and building student confidence," said Peters. "We hope to establish and maintain a working relationship with everyone involved."

"We want to really relate to students and I believe they will help us."

As for a deadline for securing a director, Peters said, "it is more important to find the right man than to meet a deadline."

He said he hopes MU will be able to employ students to handle parking violations. This will depend upon legislation now pending in Charleston.

"Presently the Board of Regents is attempting to get legislation to allow students to perform as security officers," he said. "This is common in others states."

As for present security captain, Paul Bloss, Peters said he would remain in charge until a director is employed.

Other members of the search committee are Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs; Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology; Percy L. Galloway, bookstore director; Gilbert H. Kleinknecht, Huntington police chief; Charles E. Evans, director of personnel; and Shelia Baxter, former student body president.

## THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 95

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

## Dean says earlier report misleading Intramurals to continue--Hayes

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

"There will be no end to the intramural program," according to Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College, "so we just thought we would clarify that for the good of all concerned."

Commenting on an earlier report in The Parthenon in which it was stated that the intramural program could possibly be phased out by 1974, Dean Hayes said, "the University does not now and never has had any intentions of doing away with the intramural program."

Dean Hayes said the University has "every intention of making the program even better than it now stands."

The story he referred to was in the March 21 issue in which Intramural Director Larry Belknap was quoted as saying intramurals could possibly be phased out all together if Student Affairs doesn't take over the program. The headline read: "Intramural sports may end in fall '74."

Dean Hayes said he believed the controversy resulted from "a misunderstanding by the reporter and the paper. The paper printed this story with a poor and misleading headline, and let the story stand as foggy as ever."

"The most damaging part was the headline because some people just read the headline and set the paper aside. But the story also was faulty and failed to make the issue clear."

Belknap said he also felt the headline was misleading but said statements attributed to him on the status of the

intramural program were "essentially correct." Belknap said the statement he made that was not made clear by the reporter was a reference to there being an "administrative consensus that the intramural program will be funded and operated through the Student Affairs, instead of Teachers College." Belknap said "administrative" referred to the intramural administration and not the University administration.

According to Dean Hayes, the question on the status of intramurals started when the Student Activity Fees Committee disapproved a request for an increase of 10 cents per student per semester for intramurals and recreation.

"Sure the failure of the increase to get through hampers the work of the program, but it doesn't hurt it so badly that we will have to discontinue it in 1974," Dean Hayes said. "We'll just have to do next year's work on this year's budget."

Dean Hayes said plans have been made to study the future of the intramural program. "Larry Belknap, the intramural and recreation director, is preparing a budget for next year with the total cost to be tabulated. He will turn it over to me when completed, and I will study it."

"In his proposed budget he will include the cost of operation, salaries, equipment, trophies, officiating fees, and the other things that he must have to operate under the right conditions."

"My expectation is to sit down with the Student Activity Fees Committee and show them the high involvement of students. From there they should get a good picture of the program and be able to judge best how much should be funded to the program."

Hopefully, they will allow enough money to build the program and not tear it down. Since I've been here, my purpose has been to build up the program, not tear it down. And I would hate to see such a thing happen now."

Dean Hayes said there is a problem in defining the intramural and recreational programs and the use of the Activity Fee, but there is no administrative consensus or misinformation involved in the matter. The program is funded out of the Teachers College. The Student Affairs Office isn't involved."

Belknap said he felt the disapproval of the fee increase hurt but he is still optimistic because of the study being conducted in intramurals.

"We are working on a new budget and we are hoping that we will get some type of increase," Belknap said. "Right now we will have to operate on this year's budget."

"The committee reviewing our situation at least shows us that somebody is taking an interest. I just hope everything works out for the good of our program. I'm sure Dean Hayes feels the same."

### Changes planned

Advance registration and schedule rejections have always received complaints from Marshall students. This year, changes have been made in procedures for advance registration, the billing process and financial aid.

Registrar Robert H. Eddins, Division Director of Finance Richard D. Vass, and Director of Financial Aid Frank Cummings explain these changes in a three-part series by Editor-in-chief Lynn Withrow, beginning Wednesday in The Parthenon.

## NEWS THIS MORNING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### UCLA over Memphis State

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Walton, UCLA's incomparable giant, toyed with Memphis State in a record 44-point performance Monday night as the Bruins won their seventh straight national collegiate basketball title 87-66 at the St. Louis Arena.

UCLA shattered a 39-all half-time standoff with the 6-11 star repeatedly taking high lob passes to score with ease before a sellout crowd of 19,301.

Walton limped off with a sprained ankle with 2:51 left in the Bruins' 75th consecutive triumph that wrapped up a ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association crown in 10 years.

It was the 129th consecutive personal victory for the junior superstar from La Mesa, Calif., including an unprecedented 60-0 record the last two seasons at UCLA.

Indiana's Hoosiers dominated Providence from the opening tipoff of the consolation game, taking third place with a 97-79 verdict.

Memphis State's 6-9 Larry Kenon, who battled fiercely to challenge Walton under the boards, drew three early fouls and Walton then had it all to himself.

Larry Finch, the Tigers' guard, fouled out with 29 points just 58 seconds from the game's end.

Top-ranked UCLA finished the season 30-0 to No. 12 Memphis State's 24-6.

### Reduced speed saves gas

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal official suggested Monday that highway speed limits might be reduced to 50 miles per hour as a way of saving gasoline in case of a shortage this summer.

Darrell M. Trent, acting director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said "localized shortages" could result from low gasoline inventories and it would be up to affected states to take precautions.

Gasoline stocks grow during winter and spring and drop during the summer driving season, but the growth last winter fell drastically short of expectations.

"The automobile is much less efficient at high turnpike speeds and reducing average speeds by 20 miles per hour could save 15 to 20 per cent in gasoline conservation per car," he said.

Trent prepared his remarks for a Seatrade Conference on Energy, Money and Ships.

### German thief loves meat

Freising, Germany (AP)—A wurst thief stole \$16,000 worth of sausage and choice-cut meats in seven break-ins at the butcher's wholesale warehouse in this upper Bavarian town.

Police announced today they nabbed Hans Horst Pauli, 33, over the weekend while he was on his eighth foray into the warehouse. Pauli's accomplices escaped in an automobile.

### Tuition grant bill delayed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Senate Education Committee Monday delayed a decision on a bill to give tuition grants to students attending private state colleges, handing the issue over to a five-member subcommittee.

Education Chairman Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, appointed the subcommittee to "work out a satisfactory bill." Nelson said he would invite a representative of the state Board of Regents to meet with the subcommittee, as well as Charleston attorney Charles McElwee.

McElwee drafted a substitute for the legislation which he said would make it more nearly conform to the constitution than the bill offered by Nelson and Minority Leader Chester R. Hubbard, R-Ohio.

Debate on the tuition grant issue lasted an hour, with Nelson often urging a vote. The committee finally agreed they wanted to salvage the legislation but revise it substantially.

A public hearing on the matter was held last week, with five proponent witnesses as well as the presidents of all nine private colleges in attendance.

Although invited to attend, no representative of the Regents was present.

Sen. Warren McGraw, D-Wyoming, said he believes students attending vocational and technical schools should also be entitled to tuition grants.

The sponsors replied that the legislation is intended to preserve the dual educational system of private and public colleges. The bill stemmed from a report on higher education which did not delve into the area of vocational and technical schools.

The legislation would give tuition grants of \$500 to each West Virginia resident freshman and sophomore attending a private institution and \$700 to each junior and senior.

### Last POWs free today

SAIGON (AP)—The release of the last 148 American prisoners in Indochina and withdrawal of remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam begin today under eleven-hour agreements worked out in Saigon and Vietnam.

U.S. officials in Saigon and Washington said the moves will be completed by Thursday, one day after the deadline written into the Paris peace agreement signed Jan. 27.

The Florida White House at Key Biscayne called the agreement "very good news" and said President Nixon approved the terms personally and was "particularly gratified."

A four-day impasse over release of nine Americans captured in Laos and held by the Communist Pathet Lao delayed the homecoming of the American prisoners held in Vietnam as well as that of the 5,000 remaining U.S. troops.

The impasse was resolved when the North Vietnamese announced early Tuesday that the nine will be released in Hanoi on Wednesday.

North Vietnamese representatives in Saigon also said the four-party Joint Military Commission will end after the last prisoner release and last troop withdrawals Thursday, and the 825-man Hanoi and U.S. delegations will return home Friday and Saturday. But reports from U.S. sources persisted that this was only tentative.

Study program or the National Defense Student Loan program," said Cummings. "Passage of the BOG program may inflict the same 'needs' test on all of our student assistance procedures."

Marshall's Office of Financial Aid is currently including one-half of the student's Social Security benefits in its eligibility estimates, "in order to prepare the students involved for the possible passage of the new regulations," said Cummings.



Marco says. . .

These cuts in financial aid are BOGging me down!

## Employment opportunity cited in committee report

By FRANK CRABTREE  
Staff reporter

Marshall's Affirmative Action Committee has "hammered out a rough draft" of their proposals for university equal-opportunity employment practices, Dr. Charles I. Jones, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Copies of the proposal will be sent to each member of the committee for "revisions, comments, additions, or deletions," according to Dr. Jones. Each member should reply to him in writing not later than April 6.

Dr. Jones said a final draft of the committee's recommendations would be on President Barker's desk by April 15.

Any action taken on the recommendations would then be the decision of President Barker, he said.

## Petitions to request hiring of more black instructors

By TIM MATCHETT  
Staff reporter

Petitions for requesting the recruitment and hiring of a minimum of nine blacks to Marshall's faculty by the next academic year are being circulated today, according to Stanley Smith, president pro-tempore of Student Senate.

Student Senate will have a table in the lobby of Memorial Student Center where students may sign a petition, said Smith. "Hopefully the table will remain there through Thursday," said Smith.

These petitions are the result of a Student Senate bill presented by Senator Smith citing the need for more black faculty members.

The need is justified by Marshall's 4 per cent black representation on the faculty, according to Smith. "At present, blacks on Marshall's faculty consist of only three instructors, two full-time and

one part-time," said Smith.

The petition also results from the University administration's failure to act upon recommendations of the Human Relations Board concerning black faculty, said Smith.

Senator Smith's bill stems from an investigation made by Black United Students (BUS). "The purpose of Senate's petition is to assist BUS in affairs of the University and faculty," said Smith.

The petition will be directed to Marshall President John G. Barker, along with the Deans of the college of Arts and Sciences, Teachers College, and School of Business and Applied Sciences, according to Smith.

"Senate is hoping for at least 4,000 signatures on the petition," said Smith. "We can get them if everyone keeps a positive mind toward the issue," he said.





"A CLOSER LOOK AT SYLVIA PLATH" IS TODAY'S CONVOCATION TOPIC  
Speech students and director review selection for program based on poetress' novel and poems

## Poetress is speech, convocation topic

By DWIGHT MCCLURE  
Staff reporter

"A Closer Look at Sylvia Plath," will be the subject of today's speech convocation at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 154.

Ms. Susan M. Callaway, Marshall graduate teaching assistant, is the director of the program. The program will be based on cuttings while Ms. Callaway adapted from Sylvia Plath's novel "The Bell Jar" and a few of Ms. Plath's last poems from "Ariel," a collection

of poems. The program will be presented in readers theater style as five girls read the selections, Ms. Callaway explained.

Sylvia Plath was an American poetress. Throughout her life, she acquired a guest editorship to "Mademoiselle" magazine and a Fulbright Scholarship to study at Oxford University after her graduation from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. When she moved to England, Ms. Plath married poet Ted Hughes.

## Cadets ROTC flying 'addictive'

By JERRY HANDLEY  
Staff reporter

Flying is addictive for Morris E. McMillian, Milton senior and one of four MU Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets taking Army ROTC Flight Training.

McMillian, who had never flown in any airplane before he started training, was the first of the group to fly solo after six hours training. The average is after 10 hours, he said.

The cadets receive 36 hours in-flight training and 35 hours on the ground in obtaining their civilian pilot license. Classes are scheduled when available to cadets at Tri-State Airport by Huntington Airport, Inc.

ROTC furnishes books and manuals, pays all expenses for the lessons and equipment in addition to paying the cadets six cents per mile for travel to and from the airport, said Col. William E. Shambora, Jr., professor of military science.

The cadets, who fly in Cessna 150 aircrafts and train with films, graphic aids and mock-up instrument panels, are Steven M. Dial, Huntington

senior; Dennis E. Raines, Dunbar senior; Wayne Sayre, Ripley senior; and McMillian.

The four had to qualify by completing a flight aptitude test and a physical examination similar to those required by Army and Air Force active duty flying, said Shambora. Last year, cadets interested in the program did not qualify.

The cadets began training November, 1972, and all have flown solo. The aviators, all novices, fly frequently in Ohio over sparsely populated areas and into small airports.

By April, they are scheduled to complete their training, which includes theory of flight, FAA regulations, navigation and meteorology.

One plane was covered with ice while on one of the training flights, according to Dial. He said some of the maneuvers simulated problems the cadets might encounter while flying, such as stalls.

If a cadet is accepted for Military Flight School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., he has a three year obligation, said McMillian. If the cadets are not accepted, however, they will still keep their civilian pilot license.



## Engines' roars won't be heard

# Racing meets part of past

By RUBY ADKINS  
Feature writer

Roaring engines. . . helmeted, uniformed drivers. . . greasy pit crews. . . packed stands. . . waving parking attendants. . . corn dogs and cokes. These sights once greeted racing fans at International Raceway Park at Ona.

Now white iron gates which once swung open to welcome such ra inggreats as Richard Petty and Bobby Allison are closed, barring entrance.

That is not so unusual since it is nearly three months until stock car racing usually begins at IRP. But the track suddenly closed down last summer after a squabble between local drivers and a losing monetary season for the Lashinsky Brothers, track owners.

Yet IRP still has its own special charm for luring the racing fans.

On this particular day, it was deserted except for two small boys riding a motorcycle on the sparsely graveled road leading to the 7-16 mile paved oval track.

And it was the sound of the motorcycle's engine that kept IRP alive that warm winter afternoon.

Two huge signs with black and blue lettering saying "Grand National 500—Aug. 13" are peeling and rusting, announcing a race that never took place.

The parking area, once filled to capacity, is covered with beige, brown and gold dying grass.

A bare-branched tree screens the bright yellow and black checkered scoreboard with numbers signifying 20, 43, 36, 22 and 13 as the five top cars on lap 462—a remnant of the Mountaineer 300 race held May 21, 1972.

Signs still point the way to the pits and grandstand areas, although the ticket booth has been torn down.

The stands, supported by bright mustard-yellow steel, stand tall as a fortress against the weather, as they play guardian for the track.

Yet one Motorcycle engine and the sight of bent guard rails can recall memories for drivers and fans alike.

This season no children will be making their zigzag pattern from parents to concession stands, to parents to bathrooms.

No blaring speakers will issue forth "Dixie" and "wreck in turn four". No white-outfitted disc jockeys will be around to interview winning drivers.

The little dirt road will have no throngs of visitors to stir up the inches of thick dust that usually accompanies the racing season. Hopefully, ambulances and fire trucks will have Saturday night off now.

But there will always be the drivers—the men who have been with IRP from the beginning. Most of them will be racing elsewhere because a closing track cannot stifle their desire to race stock cars.

They find another race track. Every extra penny continues to be dropped into the "CAR kettle" and every extra moment is spent in the garage with row bars and fuel cells.

And at Ona, it really isn't hard to imagine it all being done over again—to close one's eyes, hear "Dixie" play and hear the signal, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

Only the angry growl of engines is very distant, the cavalcade of cars is leaving that dusty road, and the stands are empty.

The drone of the engines seem to say, "So long IRP, it's been good to know you."

## Co-op program a 'good deal'

By GARY TAYLOR  
Staff reporter

"It's a good deal," said Mel Kiser.

A Kenova sophomore majoring in chemistry, Melvin D. Kiser is one of two participants in a new co-op program involving Marshall University's Department of Chemistry and two area industries, Ashland Oil and International Nickel.

The program, according to Kiser, consists of alternating semesters of "just regular school" at MU and work at Ashland Oil (International Nickel for the other participant).

He is working this semester as a "co-op chemist," he said, and is an assistant to a professional chemist in an analytical lab. "It's really a lab technician's job right now," he added.

"It's a good way to get experience," he said. "If a student has not decided between chemistry and some other subject, the co-op work can help him decide," he said.

"Chemistry in the classroom and chemistry on the job are two different things," he explained. "It's more a theory type application," and his job is more techniques and equipment, some of which is unavailable to a student.

The program will set graduation from a semester to a year later, he said, but "the program isn't going to take that much longer, because I'm going to school or working all year long. And all that I lost this semester by not going to school I can just about pick up in summer school. It does take longer. Then, of course, you remember you're getting paid at that time."

## CCC Coffee House reaches the lonely

Depressed? Lonely? Need someone to talk to?

The people at the Outreach Coffee House in the Campus Christian Center think they can help students with these problems.

Frank Baez, director of the Nicky Cruz Outreach House in the 1400 block of 7th Avenue says, "The main reason we put it at Marshall is for people to have someplace to go. We have different speakers, emphasizing Jesus. It's a time of fellowship."

The Outreach Coffee House meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The Nicky Cruz Outreach House is dedicated to helping individuals with personal "hang-ups," family problems and counseling drug-users, Baez said.

Baez joined the program in July, 1971. "Mainly what made me come this way was drugs. I felt an inclination towards those on drugs."

## New image goal of Lutz

By SUZIE ALLEN  
Staff reporter

Creating a new image for the College of Arts and Sciences office is the goal of Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean.

"I would like to change the image that this office has of being a chopping block," said Dean Lutz. "I would like this office to be considered a helping office, rather than an authoritarian one."

Lutz, graduating from Marshall University with a masters degree in psychology, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Before coming to MU to work,

## Good MORNING

TODAY

MU BRIDGE CLUB will hold a bridge lesson from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BE36.  
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in student center room 2E37.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will meet from 9-10:30 p.m. in student center room 2E10.

PI MU EPSILON will initiate new members from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in student center room 2E11.

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM will hold a supervising teacher meeting from 1-3 p.m. in student center room 2E12.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will discuss "Feminism and Women" from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2E13.

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2W22.

MU STUDENT SENATE will meet from 9-11:30 p.m. in student center room 2W25.

PANHELLENIC-INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold a joint business meeting from 4-5 p.m. in student center room 2W37.

TEACHERS COLLEGE will hold a seminar from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in student center room 2W37.

AUDITIONS FOR THREE—ONE—ACT PLAYS will be held at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

INSTRUCTIONS IN CATHOLIC FAITH for non-Catholics will be at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Catholic House.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet from 9:30-9 p.m. in student center room BW14.

### WEDNESDAY

DELTA SIGMA THEATER will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND WELFARE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in student center room 2W10.

ALUMNI OFFICE will hold a board meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. in student center room 2W16.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet from 8-10 p.m. in student center room 2W22.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2W25.



## SDX meeting set Wednesday

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 330, according to Chapter President Stan Coberly, Chapmanville junior.

Coberly said the meeting should be attended by all members, especially those planning to attend the SDX Convention, April 13-14.

Members are to bring reservation forms with them or get them at the meeting. Transportation fees will also be taken.

Any journalism major or minor may go to the convention and not necessarily be a SDX member, he stated.

In addition final plans will be discussed for this weekend's United High School Press Convention on campus.

## The PARTHENON

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## This Week!

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## TOM BUNEVICH



### Spring sports are here

Spring has finally arrived. The birds have slowly chirped their way back into the northern atmosphere, while the sun is offering a comfortable and relaxing environment for all to enjoy.

But while the earth slowly unveils its springtime madness, the athletic world is also getting into the sun act. The college basketball season is over and the attention turned to the spring sports.

Tennis balls are being smacked over the tennis courts, while golf balls are being driven to little round holes in the ground by cursing and nervous linksmen. At times, golf frustration gets so bad that both the participants and the clubs are at fault.

Even the track and field athletes are feeling the effects of the pleasantness of the spring season. They move outdoors to the tracks and athletic fields in which they expect to bring home personal record after personal record while straining to put out their upmost at all times. Visions of gold medals reign supreme.

Another sign of spring can be found on the baseball diamond. Mitts are cracking and bats bellowing while a group of prospective baseballers search for one of the nine positions on the diamond.

Today will mark the beginning of a new season for the track and baseball teams while the tennis team has been in combat for at least a month and the golf team is ready to go in the near future.

The baseball team will play a double header at 1 p.m. today against West Virginia State at the swampslands they somehow manage to call St. Cloud's Commons. It will end a season of trying to out-do team mates and instead begin one of trying to out-do opponents.

The baseballers are lead by Larry Verbage, Dave Allie,

Dave Campbell, Peddy Estrill, Steve Grimm, the leading hitter on the Florida trip, Tim Murphy, Mike Peppers, Bill Deems, and Darren Woody. Each of these fellows has had previous experience on the diamond and will be counted on to provide the leadership this year.

This year's baseball team is ready to go. The high amount of competition for starting berths has created a high positive attitude. It's like a pennant contender after making trades for Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Fergie Jenkins, and Wilbur Wood. Maybe the Herd baseballers aren't that good, but they are ready, willing, and able. Coach Jack Cook is hoping for the best. He has it in his personnel so he should bring home a winner.

The track team starts its season in West Liberty today and Coach Dr. Don Williams is hoping that the winter performances of his team will carry over into the spring season. Nineteen records fell in two winter meets and a high mental amount of preparation here too has created a 'can-do' attitude. These guys are also ready, willing and able. And they will do nothing but the best. That is because of the high hopes they have. Each individual has done his best to get ready. It will start paying off today.

So spring is here.

Baseballers trying to hit home runs, golfers trying to make hole-in-ones, tennis players trying to avoid the tennis elbow, and trackmen hoping to improve themselves into gold medal form are the signs of the springtime. But while the sun is out, it is to be enjoyed by all. High hopes for the best are at a peak now for these teams. It's a rough life, but while one can live it why not enjoy the sun and fun, whether you win or lose?

## Diamondmen open against WVSC today

By BILL LOCKHART  
Sports writer

MU's veteran-studded baseball team is scheduled to open its season and a seven-game week today at St. Cloud Commons field with a double header against West Virginia State College.

Condition of the MU field in west Huntington was still an unknown factor Monday because weekend rains which caused less than desirable playing conditions. "If we get rained out Tuesday, we will play the games on Wednesday afternoon," said Head Coach Jack Cook. Forecast from the National Weather Service on Monday was for clearing skies and a 10 per cent chance of rain today.

The revised schedule also shows The Herd hosting a doubleheader against Oakland University of Michigan on Thursday

before traveling to Glenville State for a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

Cook enters the upcoming season with 14 lettermen returning, including six members of the 1972 pitching staff.

has ever had. "With all the people we had last year returning, along with a good

group of freshmen, we'll be strong," said Cook.

Scheduled to take the mound against the West Virginia State Yellowjackets will be David Campbell, Glen Burnie, Md., junior, and Mark Doboney, Wharton, N.J., freshman. Figuring to see action against Oakland and Glenville will be Don Davie, Kenova sophomore, Bill

(Dizzy) Deems, Baltimore, Ohio, sophomore, and Jim Willis, Logan sophomore.

In the infield, the Herd has only third baseman David Allie, Logan junior, returning. Cook has moved Larry Verbage, Huntington senior, from left field to first base. Pedrito Estrill, St. Thomas Virgin Islands, junior, will be at shortstop, and Mike Kaufman, Charleston sophomore, will be at second.

Anchoring the outfield will be Centerfielder Steve Grimm, Parkersburg senior, and Rightfielder Tom Majher, Huntington senior. Cook will choose between Darren Woody, Huntington junior, and Mark Gross, Bridgeville, Pa., sophomore to replace Verbage in left field. Tim Murphy, Huntington senior, will be behind the plate as the Herd's receiver.



## Virginia Tech NIT victor

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated press sports writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Virginia Tech played "Follow the Leader" and he brought them to the brink of the National Invitation Tournament title.

Then Bobby Stevens pushed the Gobblers over the threshold and onto the throne with a mind-bending 92-91 overtime victory. . . and the luck of the Irish had run out.

"When the game is on the line," the little junior guard raged in Madison Square Garden "I like the ball."

Craig Lieder, who had bombarded Notre Dame with 18 points in the first half of Sunday's nationally televised championship game, got only eight more in the second half. But it was the final two that gave Gobblers a second life.

It was a 20-foot jump shot unleashed as the buzzer sounded the end of regulation time. It was a perfect shot, one which tied the score 79-79. And it climaxed a frenetic climb from a 12-point deficit in the final six minutes of regulation play.

But Notre Dame bounded out to a 91-87 lead with 55 seconds to go in the extra period. It seemed again that Virginia Tech's dreams were flickering out.

Twelve seconds later, though, the dream was very much alive as Stevens, fouled as he sank an off-balance one-hander from 10 feet away, completed the three-point play with a free throw.

The score was 91-90, Notre Dame had the ball and Virginia, with 18 seconds to go, needed it desperately.

gestured as if to say, "Grab him!" and Charlie Thomas clutched Gary Brokaw. Two foul shots would lock it up for the Irish. But Brokaw missed the first of the one-and-one and Allan Bristow got the rebound. Virginia had the ball back and called time out with 12 seconds on the clock.

Stevens took the inbound pass and looked at Lieder-but Brokaw was swarming all over the intended target. Notre Dame had busted the play.

So Stevens improvised. He wheeled around one defender and, with nine seconds left, shot a 15-footer from the left side of the key.

The ball hit the rim and twisted out to the right side. And, as players fell all over themselves trying to get it, Stevens, at 5-foot-10 the

shortest man on the court saved it in the corner.

One second. . . He jumped and, from 10 feet away, flicked the ball softly toward the basket.

No seconds. . . The buzzer sounded. . . and the ball barely rippled the cords as it went through the hoop.

Madison Square Garden was bedlam!

"It was a hell of a way to lose," said Digger Phelps, the disconsolate Notre Dame coach. "It was the kind of thing where, if those last three seconds had disappeared, we would've been the winners and they would've been the losers."

"But there's no way I'm going to be ashamed these guys. They played well and they played hard and, if a break here or there had gone the other way, it would've been different."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Bowling matches begin

Intramural bowling matches began Monday afternoon, and will continue until a round robin schedule is completed.

The fourteen teams entered have been divided into two leagues, National and American, with each team scheduled for six matches during the season. Each team will bowl against the other teams in their league one time.

A match will consist of the six bowlers on each team rolling three games. The winner of a match will be determined by the total number of pins for the 18 games bowled.

Matches will be held Monday thru Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

In matches to be played Tuesday, Kappa Alpha will bowl against ZBT on lanes 1 and 2, ROTC will oppose the Spinners on lanes 3 and 4, and on lanes 5 and 6 will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. the Sig Ep's.

### Knights chess victors

The Green Knights, Marshall Chess Club's varsity team, were the victors in the Marshall Chess Club's intra campus team championship Saturday.

Winning the trophy for high individual was Jacques Kuhn. Kuhn, along with Jack Molino, Rick Collins and Mike Cornell, is a member of the Green Knights. MU's faculty team finished fifth in a field of eight.

Persons interested in the Marshall Chess Club, a member of the Intercollegiate Chess League of America are invited to attend the meetings at 7 p.m. in the Organization Workroom of Memorial Student Center.

### Grid staffer leaves MU

Marshall University graduate assistant football coach Bill Urbanik has accepted the position of head football coach at Clark County High School in Winchester, Ky.

Urbanik played his college football at Ohio State, where he was a member of the 1968 national championship team and the '69 Big Ten co-champs. A native of Donora, Pa., he became a graduate assistant at Marshall in August, 1971.

"We were pleased to have Bill in our program for the past two seasons," said Head Coach Jack Lengyl. "He's an excellent coach and I'm confident he will be a winner at Clark County High."

### West is best for L.A.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) Coach Bucky Buckwalter of the Seattle SuperSonics says that "when Jerry West dies, they ought to cut off his hands and bronze them." After Sunday, Buckwalter might want to wait that long.

West, whose third-quarter ball-handling led the Los Angeles Lakers past the Sonics 109-93 in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game, said simply: "It's a gamble you take. But we have good guys back behind you to take the pressure off if you're willing to take that gamble."

West had three baskets, three assists, six steals and blocked a shot by Spencer Haywood as Los Angeles leaped from a 47-43 halftime advantage to a 79-63 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The victory gave the Lakers a 59-21 record and kept them a game in front of the Milwaukee Bucks, who defeated Phoenix 114-112, for the best record in the Western Conference and the home court playoff advantage that goes with it should they meet in the conference finals.

## Reds' only worry is injury jinx

TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds aren't as worried about the other teams in the National League's Western Division as they are about the jinx that has struck down all of the division's defending champions.

Supremely confident in their ability, the National League champions, who won the West last year by 10 1/2 games over Houston, would become the first team to repeat as Western Division titlist if they win again in 1973.

Division play came to baseball in 1969. The Atlanta Braves were the first Western

Division champions and first to feel the jinx. They tumbled to fifth in 1970 with a 76-86 record.

The Reds ran away with the 1970 title. The following year the jinx struck them. Bobby Tolan twice ruptured an Achilles tendon and was out for the season. Johnny Bench suffered a season-long slump.

The Reds fell to also-rans in 1971, finishing fourth at 79-83. San Francisco captured the 1971 title, but found the jinx too much to handle. Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal were injured and the Giants dropped to fifth, their record a miserable 69-86.

## Golf team finishes third in competition

The Marshall golf team finished third behind a Marshall Alumni team and the Sleepy Hollow All-Stars in a practice match Sunday that was halted at the end of nine holes because of high winds and heavy rain.

The Alumni had a team score of 185, the All-Stars had a 192, and MU a 195. Each team had eight players competing and counted its top five scores.

The best score was fired by Pete Byer of the Alumni team, who had a one under par 35 over the Sleepy Hollow course.

While at Marshall, Byer earned All-American honors in 1961. Two ex-All-American Con-

ference champions, Jim Ward and first year Marshall golf coach Joe Feaganes, had 37's for the Alums. Jim Passero led Sleepy Hollow with an even par 36.

The Herd was led by Winfield sophomore J. G. Anerson's 36, and Oceana sophomore Paul Bailey's and Huntington junior Greg Power's 38's. Other members of this year's Herd are Jim Justice, Beckley junior; Tom Rowe, Weirton senior; Dave Henderson, Summersville freshman; Brad Buxton, Ft. Pleasant freshman; and Ron Harrison, Zanesville, Ohio, sophomore.

These eight were selected after 180 holes of qualifying, according to Coach Feaganes. "I'm pretty optimistic right now. I think we will be a lot better than most people expect us to be. We'll surprise a few teams this season," Feaganes said.

The Herd plays another exhibition match Saturday at Guyan Golf and Country Club against the Guyan All-Stars and Alumni team, which will include five ex-MAC champs. Feaganes said, "this will be strong competition for us, but that is what we will see all season."



## Track season off and running

Marshall's track team will open the new season today at West Liberty State College and according to Assistant Coach Ken Cook, the Herd has the personnel to bring back a win.

Optimism for the 1973 Marshall track season is based on performances by the team outdoors during practice and in several indoor meets this winter, according to first-year coach Don Williams.

Though not making predictions for the team as a whole against outside competition, the coach is confident of improved performances from his athletes. A number of new indoor track records have been set already and Williams sees continued improvement in outdoor competition. "Every individual has improved his performances this season over last," he says.

Some good distance events are in store for today's meet, Cook said. "Although it will be tough running on the cinder track up there we should prove to be stronger overall than West Liberty," he added.

Marshall's cross country team, with its best season ever last fall, provide the manpower for the distance events.

Two home meets are scheduled for A.D. Lewis field, the first April 12 with Morehead

State and West Virginia State. The second will be April 28 against West Virginia State.

Marshall's new track and field facility, adjacent to the Athletic Department offices on campus, is expected to be ready for the 1974 season.

Emphasizing that "the surface has just been scratched," Williams is sure The Herd's track program is on the way up, after seasons of disappointment and neglect.

"With the new facility next year and the athletes we have now," he promises "other schools had better get ready for us. They'll know we're around."

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## CCC sets talks

By BECKY CLARK  
Staff reporter

Students interested in theological education are going to get help from the Campus Christian Center through a series of speakers the center will bring to campus.

The first representative will be Ms. Diane Bennekamper, director of admissions at Drew University, Madison, N.J. She will be at the Campus Christian Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday for those who would like information on seminary study, theological education or Christian vocations.

The Rev. William D. Miller, executive minister at the Campus Christian Center, said Ms. Bennekamper will also be available for classroom discussion. Instructors may call Campus Christian Center to reserve class time with Ms. Bennekamper.

The Rev. Miller said students who want to talk with Ms. Bennekamper may sign up at the Campus Christian Center between now and Wednesday.

Dr. Don Webb, director of admissions and professor of literature and theology at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, will also be available for classroom discussion, on April 9. Students wishing to participate may sign up in the Campus Christian Center now until April 9.

## Faculty recital to be presented

Dr. Paul Balshaw and Dr. James Taggart, associate professors of music, will present a faculty recital of music for voice and piano at 8 p.m. today in the Smith Music Hall.

They will be joined by Dr. C. L. Kingsbury, professor of music, on flute; Theodore Heger, assistant professor of music on oboe; and Dr. Bradford De Vos, assistant professor of music, on bassoon.

The program will include four major compositions for solo voice with different instrumental accompaniment.

Opening the program will be the Italian cantata "Cuopre Tall Volto Il Cielo" by Handel for baritone voice, flute, oboe, bassoon and piano. One of the two featured selections will be the song cycle "Dichterliebe" by Robert Schumann with poetry by Heinrich Heine.

Balshaw will sing an opera aria from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, entitled "Cotigiani."

Closing the program will be the first Huntington performance of "Six Monologues from Jerdermann" by Frank Martin with text by Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

This program is one of the continuing series of faculty recitals given by the music department as a service to the university and community.

## MU viewbook to be updated

By SANDI JOHNSON  
Staff reporter

A new Marshall University Viewbook which aids incoming freshmen, transfers, and parents in taking a closer look at Marshall is in the process of being edited and updated for publishing, according to James W. Harless, director of admissions.

The new updated Viewbook will follow much of the same pattern as the previous one, Harless continued.

The viewbooks will probably go to the publisher in the next 45 days, said Harless.

Besides the viewbook telling of Marshall University being the oldest collegiate institution in the state of West Virginia and its other previous history, it also tells of Marshall today.

Marshall University is accredited by the North Central

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

In addition to its accreditation MU viewbook will give information regarding the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Applied Science, Teachers College, Business School, and Graduate School. Vividly color and black and white pictures will show each college curriculum in detail.

Also information regarding the admission office will be found throughout the viewbook. The viewbook will give details for admissions to Marshall, admissions requirements, housing requirements and other questions about enrollment at Marshall.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Reveal chosen

Gerald W. Reveal has been appointed producer-director for the Closed Circuit Television Department at Marshall University, according to Terry M. Hollinger, general manager for the combined operations of WMUL-TV, Closed Circuit Television and WMUL-Radio.

Reveal has been active in television production for several years. He recently has directed such WMUL-TV programs as "MU Report," a student-involvement program, "Can Anyone Hear Me," and segments of the "WMUL-TV Auction," said Hollinger.

His major responsibility will be direction of all instructional television programs broadcast by the Closed Circuit Department on the campus.

Reveal, who also is attending Marshall as a student, has completed various professional, technical and film schools. He recently was married to Nancy Hilliard and they reside in Huntington.

### Interviews set

Representatives from various business and industries will be at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, this week, according to Reginald Spencer, coordinator of career planning and placement.

Peace Corp and Vista representatives will be at the placement office Monday through Thursday.

Wednesday recruiters from Ernst and Ernst will interview for accounting positions. Aetna Life Insurance will interview students for positions as home and market representatives.

Tennessee Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak, is interested in English majors and liberal arts students for general office and product correspondence work.

Ira Watson Company will interview students for market and retailing positions.

Thursday, the Navy Accounting and Finance recruiter will be on campus.

Students may sign for interviews with representatives at the placement office, 1620 5th Ave. Recruiters are usually on campus from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. the day they are scheduled, according to Spencer.

### 'Select a tour'

Acapulco, Greece, England and Africa are only four sites being considered for future trips to be planned abroad next year through the student activities and cultural events office, according to Ms. Ede Ashworth, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior, and chairwoman of the office's travel committee.

Today through Friday the student body can voice their preferences of eight countries that are available for student trips to be taken either during

Christmas break or next spring vacation.

A ballot box will be placed in the main lobby of the Memorial Student Center every day this week with ballots listing the choices, Ms. Ashworth.

Countries available for tours are France, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Acapulco, Hawaii, England and Africa. The African tour will be the most expensive, according to Ms. Ashworth.

After student choices are compiled, then the travel committee will select a tour in the most popular country and promote the trip to the student body, according to Ms. Ashworth.

### Creativity topic

Creativity in foreign languages will be the topic of Dr. Robert Lafayette's address to the Continuing Conference on Foreign Language at the Marshall Student Center Friday. Lafayette is professor of foreign language education at Indiana University.

Approximately 130 foreign language educators representing West Virginia colleges and universities and state county school system will attend the sessions Friday and Saturday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, said Harold T. Murphy, associate professor of modern languages.

The conference is to give educators a chance to exchange ideas about language teaching techniques, he said. The first session begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

A banquet Friday evening will feature songs in French, German and Spanish sung by Ms. Jamie B. Sheppard, professor of music and chairman of the voice department.

Saturday's session will include reports from Two West Virginia University professors and other state educators. The reports will concern amity-foreign students helping in the classroom, continuous progress program, organizing a trip to Mexico, using advanced students to teach elementary school students and the cultural approach to language learning.

### IDC clean-up

Clean-up week sponsored by Interdormitory Council (IDC) lacked participation among dormitory students according to Robert Drake, IDC president and Ravenswood freshman.

This event which took place March 17-24 was organized to clean campus and surrounding areas.

"All dormitories got their areas cleaned but no one showed up behind the Memorial Student Center to help clean Third, Fourth, and Fifth Avenues, so the surroundings campus areas were unable to be cleaned," said Robert Drake.

Approximately 30 or 35 people showed up to clean the assigned campus areas.

### Blood needed

The Tri-State Red Cross Blood Center does not pay donors for blood as some apparently think because of a recent advertisement, according to Ms. Elizabeth Sizemore, recruitment coordinator for the chapter.

A woman had recently advertised that \$25 would be given for donations of a certain type of blood.

The woman made the request because of a shortage of blood needed for an individual. She was going to pay donors herself, Ms. Sizemore said.

The Red Cross has scheduled another blood drive on the Marshall campus for April 18 in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Student Center.

According to the chapter not enough people who are involved with the blood drives have been coming to the monthly meetings to find out information about running one.

The Red Cross would like to have an organization or fraternity volunteers to help do the loading and unloading for the drive. In the past it has been difficult for the few workers to do it, Ms. Sizemore said.

### Board openings

All six student seats on the Memorial Student Center governing board will be open to applicants for the fall semester, according to Jim Albrink, Ironton senior and acting chairman of the board.

Albrink said applications are available in the office of Don W. Morris, who is director of Memorial Student Center.

Applications will be accepted until April 10 from all students who will be enrolled for the fall semester, Albrink added, and interviews will be conducted by a selection committee.

The Memorial Student Center governing board "sets policies for conduct and use of the building," according to Director Don W. Morris. The board is presently composed of six students, two faculty members, one representative from the Dean of Students office, and one Marshall alumnus.

## 'You ain't poor..'

### Reformers open shop

By DAVID CROCKETT  
Feature writer

On the corner of Eighth Avenue and 16th Street sits a ramshackle frame building with broken windows. The building has housed, alternately, a hardware store, a Black Elk's Club and a number of unsuccessful liquor clubs.

Now, however, it is the home of Appalachian Movement Press and the Progressive Bookstore.

Appalachian Movement Press, a well equipped and efficient printing shop, has been in business in Huntington since February 1970, and at its present location since February 1971. The Press exists to serve two functions.

"The first, and in a sense, our biggest function, is to print, in pamphlet form, articles on Appalachian history and present Appalachian political economy, Tom Woodruff, 24-year old printer stated.

Appalachia has a strong history of fighting for economic freedom, justice, and control over our lives, and we feel it is extremely important for people know their history and tradition.

"Our second function is to do printing for social reform in the mountains and for groups working for reform who couldn't get this printing done at straight commercial rates or in their own locals," Woodruff continued.

The print shop was expanded in October to include the Progressive Bookstore. The bookstore's shelves are filled with such selections as:

"Raise, Race, Rays, Raze" by Leroi James, "American Labor and the Indo-China War," "Guerrilla Warfare and Marxism" and "Romantic Appalachia: Poverty Pays if You Ain't Poor."

"The bookstore was started because of the lack of progressive, reform literature in the other Huntington area bookstores. There are people who want this literature and we feel it needs to be made available to them."

"If this type of literature was available at the local stores or

at Marshall, we wouldn't have gone into business with the bookstore, but it isn't. The bookstore fills this gap," Woodruff said.

In addition to Woodruff, Appalachian Movement Press employs three other people, all under 30 years old. They are: Mike Knapik, Barbara Placier and Charles Berry. In keeping with the shop's general labor philosophy, everyone is equal and Woodruff does not consider himself manager.

The Press has done printing for a variety of groups, including the successful Arnold Miller UMW presidential campaign, the West Virginia Black Lung Association, Charleston Drug Council and student, veteran, and black civil rights organizations.

The bookstore also gets a wide range of customers, both from Marshall and the community, but the sections on black literature and history and Appalachian labor history have been selling best, Woodruff said.

Appalachian Movement Press also offers its customers an unusual subscription service. The subscriber is mailed about twenty publications a

year on topics of interest to Appalachians.

However, it has not always been easy to keep the presses rolling, Woodruff admitted.

"When we first started, there were calls from people saying they'd kill our children if we continued. We still get occasional threats, but there have been no public statements from the right-wing community and our relations with the police, other printers, and our present landlord have been generally good."

The Press's location, in a low-rent, predominately black section of Huntington, has both advantages and disadvantages.

"I guess some people don't like to come over here, but we like it here. One of the reasons we took this location, besides its availability and low rent, was because we felt there was some degree of protection here from threats that might come down on us in other communities," Woodruff said.

The general aim of Appalachian Movement Press is stated in one of its pamphlets as: "We at Appalachian Movement Press are dedicated to putting an end to the exploitation of our land and labor."

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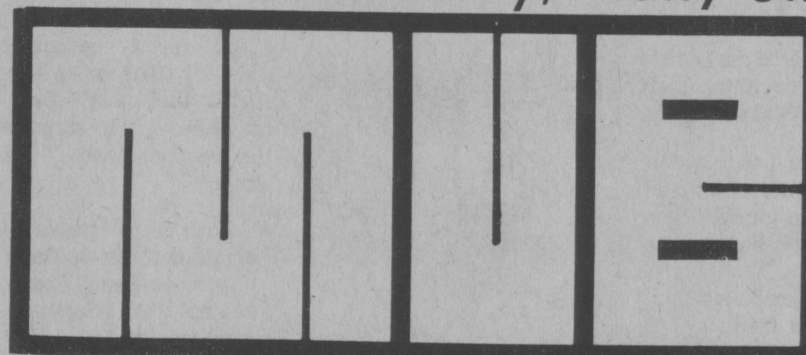
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