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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 73 Number 114

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Watergate pressure . . . Nixon accepts responsibility

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated press writer

WASHINGTON — Day after day, the Watergate pressure mounted, and Monday it burst through at the White House.

The staff shakeup President Nixon announced was a move urged upon him by supporters and angrily demanded by critics. For some, it is not likely to be enough.

There remained demands for a step the President did not take, the appointment of someone from outside the government to oversee the investigation and prosecution in the Watergate conspiracy and related charges of 1972 political espionage and sabotage.

Nixon named Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to investigate the case.

In Richardson, Nixon chose a man who has become his top troubleshooter to spearhead the investigations to be become attorney general, succeeding the resigning Richard G. Kleindienst.

For the President, the most difficult aspect evidently was the departure of men he called "two of my closest friends and most trusted assistants," H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Both denied any wrongdoing, but they resigned under fire. Nixon's testament of friendship and trust was, in the circumstances, unusual.

Nixon said he greatly regretted their departure, a sentiment that will not be shared by many in Congress.

For on Capitol Hill, the two aides, particularly Haldeman, had been regarded as barriers between the President and members of Congress.

Indeed, that was a key part of their role: screening messages, would-be callers and proposals for the President.

Every President had such aides; Haldeman and Ehrlichman were particularly tough ones.

Thirteen days ago, Nixon broke a long silence on Watergate to tell of major developments in the case, and to announce a new administration investigation.

He condemned any coverup attempt and relented to agree that his aides would testify in the coming Senate investigation.

The President evidently had hoped that would be enough to hold back the Watergate tide.

But since that April 17 pronouncement, a constant flow of new disclosures and charges had kept the pressure building.

While he praised Haldeman and Ehrlichman even as they resigned, Nixon fired White House counsel John W. Dean III.

With Kleindienst's resignation, because of indications that associates may be implicated in the Watergate case, shock waves reached into the Cabinet.

But the departure of Haldeman and Ehrlichman made them, symbolically and in its impact on the White House, the most significant of Monday's Watergate casualties.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon declared Monday night that final responsibility for the Watergate affair "belongs here in this office. I accept it," he said.

He addressed the nation hours after announcing the resignation of top White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

The President also fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon said in a national television address that those who committed criminal acts during his 1972 reelection campaign bear full responsibility for them.

But, he said, "In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility therefore belongs here, in this office. 'I accept it.'"

Nixon had earlier announced he was nominating Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to become attorney general, and was assigning him immediately to oversee administration investigations into the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters and related cases.

He said he had given Richardson authority to name a special prosecutor to pursue the case if the attorney general-designate considers that appropriate.

Nixon said it now is essential to restore faith in the American system and to make certain that "such abuses" are purged from politics.

And he said he must turn full efforts toward "the larger duties of this office," especially the search for peace.

In announcing the resignations, Nixon said that the integrity of the White House had to "take priority over all personal considerations."

Earlier in the day, Nixon said that Haldeman and Ehrlichman "were two of my closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House."

Ehrlichman, 48, had remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed sensitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The documents were said to include forged cables linking the late President John F. Kennedy to the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese chief of state Ngo Dinh Diem.

In his letter to the President, Ehrlichman wrote of "repeated rumor, unfounded charges or implications or whatever the media carries."

Such attacks, he wrote Nixon, have impaired "my present usefulness to you and ability to discharge my duties."

Dr. Easley 'not as concerned as some' over AAUP's censure

By NANCY DYE
AND
DAVE MAYNARD
Staff reporters

Marshall's vice president for academic affairs says he's not as concerned as some about the American Association of University Professors' censure of MU, but Marshall's AAUP president terms the action a "warning sign."

Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday, "I'm not as concerned as some people might be" about the censure action taken Saturday by the national AAUP in St. Louis over the 1970 dismissal of MU geology associate professor, Michael L. Bottino.

However, Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English and MU AAUP president said the censure "is a warning sign to professors seeking academic freedom, not to come to Marshall."

Dr. Easley said the censure by AAUP will have little or no immediate effect on the Marshall community and that it is too soon to know what long range effects may evolve.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities studied the Marshall situation earlier this month and concluded that Bottino's academic freedom had not been violated. "We have now asked the AAUP to send a committee to study the AASCU report," Easley said.

"It is interesting that one group says we proceeded accordingly and another group chose to censure us," he added.

Dr. John G. Barker, MU president, was out of town but his assistant Edwin N. Vinson said "it is now up to the AAUP to come back. I hope they will."

Dr. Easley said he doesn't think the censure will have an adverse effect on recruitment of faculty at Marshall "with so many people in the job market."

Neither will the censure have an adverse effect on enrollment, he added.

However, some effects of the censure have already been felt, according to Dr. Sullivan. "Professors are concerned that Marshall doesn't have the right standards under which to teach," he said. "People with a wide choice of jobs aren't going to choose a school under censure."

This is not a black mark, according to Dr. Sullivan, but rather the start of a corrective process advance to a higher standard.

"They may not have problems hiring instructors," said Dr. Sullivan. "You can always hire someone—but who? When the top instructors start avoiding Marshall, the academic quality slips."

Free Car Wash!

Heavy rains Tuesday caused flooding in buildings on campus, primarily Lab School, Smith Hall, and Science Building, said Bob Spencer, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Spencer said he foresaw no permanent damage resulting from the flooding, and that it is not unusual for flooding to occur, particularly in the spring.

The 20th St. floodwall pump was reportedly out of action, causing sewers to back up.

(Photo by Jackie Newman)



'Green and Growing' is theme

"Homecoming 73 -- Green and Growing," will be the 1973 Homecoming theme in a week of events Oct. 21-27, Homecoming Chairman Paul Skaff announced at Saturday's Varsity-Alumni football game.

The reasoning behind the "Homecoming 73 -- Green and Growing," said Skaff, "is that Green stands for Marshall's colors and the growing stands for the growing campus, growing town, and growing people."

Skaff said this will be a traditional Homecoming and maybe with a "little something extra."

Right now a parade, dance, and other activities are in the planning, he said, but all of it isn't completed so that information can't be released just yet.

Hopefully a symbol will be made up to go along with the theme, he said.

Skaff says no idea is definite, but the Homecoming Committee is still open for suggestions.

"Since Homecoming is centered around the people of Marshall, then Homecoming will be what the people want," he said.

Skaff said this is going to be a Homecoming in which everybody will be able to participate. He and the committee would also like to see the fraternities and sororities do house

decorations or maybe to combine with each other to build floats for the parade.

Ray Unger, president of Interfraternity Council, says it is a great idea for the fraternities and sororities to build floats and have decorations but the cost might be hard to handle.

As of now, Unger said, IFC is planning on having two fraternities and two sororities work together on one float. Each would contribute \$50 to build it.

If the cost should run any higher, then some of the organizations won't be able to afford it, he said.

Unger says for it to be a real success a lot of help will have to come from the townspeople.

NEWS THIS MORNING

Henry moving

MOSCOW AP—Henry A. Kissinger is coming to Moscow at the end of the week.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser will visit the Soviet capital chiefly to prepare for the forthcoming U.S. visit of Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

He also will confer with the Russian leadership on what the White House called a "whole range of bilateral problems" and what the news agency Tass said were "questions of mutual interest."

He is to leave Washington on Thursday, arrive here Friday and return to Washington after four or five days, officials in Moscow and Washington reported.

It was Kissinger who, on a secret trip, sorted out the preparations for Nixon's summit with Brezhnev in Moscow last spring.

The summit produced a packet of bilateral agreements ranging from strategic arms limitation to a statement of principles governing Soviet-American relations.

Publishers paid

NEW YORK AP —The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has agreed to accept \$130,000 from author Clifford Irving to reimburse it for funds spent during his writing of a spurious autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

McGraw-Hill, in a suit in State Supreme Court, had asked \$173,321. The settlement was reached late Friday after three days of trial.

Howard A. McGraw, president of the publishing firm, said in court that his firm had gotten back \$500,000 of another \$750,000 it had advanced Irving, allegedly to relay to Hughes.

Flood recedes

The flood waters receded slightly in the northern part of the Mississippi River Valley Monday, but the danger was far from over and the damage was still mounting.

The Mississippi stood at 42.3 feet in St. Louis, down from 43 feet on Sunday and from a record crest of 43.3 feet—13.3 feet above flood stage—on Saturday.

But the weather forecast called for more rain, with thunderstorms Monday night and the Army Corps of Engineers said it was rebuilding its stocks of sandbags and emergency pumps.

The Corps of Engineers has estimated 35,000 persons have been evacuated from the area between Hannibal, Mo. and the Gulf of Mexico. Eleven persons have died because of the flood and more than 10 million acres, including prime farmland, is under water along the 1,500-mile route of the Mississippi. Agricultural experts say cotton crops may be cut back sharply.

Father Scott's successor to visit campus this week

By BECKY CLARK
Staff reporter

The Rev. Father Phillip (Father Phil) Uzdawinis, associate chaplain at University of Buffalo, N.Y., will replace the Rev. Robert T. Scott as pastor of the Marshall Catholic Community.

Father Uzdawinis, who will succeed Father Scott in July, will visit campus this week.

Father Scott said he is a young priest, and is very anxious to work with all of the students, faculty, and people of Marshall and Huntington.

Father Scott said, "I am so glad that he is coming to continue to build up the wonderful community that you people are." He continued, "I have only done the foundation work and I know he has the youth, ability and interest to expand and improve the Marshall Catholic Community."

"Father Phil" will celebrate both of the Sunday masses and will join in the Thursday evening prayer group with mass at 8 p.m. at the Catholic House.

Father Scott, who has been at Marshall for three years, said he has been "spoiled rotten" by the "wonderful people" in Huntington.

He is a member of the Paulist Fathers' Order and his superiors asked him to accept the post as director of the Catholic Center at the University of California at Los Angeles. The appointment has not been made final yet, but, he said, "it's all but definite."

UCLA has about 30,000 students of whom about 6,000 are Catholics. Father Scott will be the Catholic Pastor at the University and will have two other assistants at the Center.

Marco says. . .



Could Smith Hall basement be another Watergate?

Cut of funds to effect MU's allocation

A \$1,332,195 cut by the legislature in the amount of funds requested by West Virginia Board of Regents for state-supported colleges and universities for 1973-74 will affect next year's allocation

for Marshall, a Regents spokesman said Monday.

Tom Cornell, information director for the Regents, said based upon the amount the Regents had asked for all state

colleges and universities—\$73,350,124—Marshall was to receive \$11,283,004. He said the exact amount of MU's new budget taking the cutback into consideration is not known since funds have not been reallocated based on the new figure.

The Parthenon selects editor

Bruce Fisher, South Point, Ohio, senior, has been named editor-in-chief of The Parthenon for fall, 1973.

Presently serving as assistant news editor, Fisher has also worked as reporter for the paper.

A journalism major at Marshall, he is presently editor of a special interest newspaper published periodically in South Point.

Fisher will assume his duties in August.

The Public Relations and Publications Committee approved Fisher as editor upon recommendation of the Faculty of the Department of Journalism.

The legislature allocated \$72,017,929 for higher education for 1973-74 compared with \$68,457,034 for 1972-73. Regents requested \$73,350,124 for 1973-74. Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. recommended \$72,350,301 and the legislature approved the \$72,017,929.

About \$5 million is allocated for personal services, the largest bulk of funding, Cornell said. This includes teacher salaries.

Around \$7 million is allocated for current expenses, the second largest amount. Cornell said repairs and operations, and equipment run a close third, each funded between \$2 and \$3 million.



BRUCE FISHER

'Creature' visits campus, classes

By SHARON PASTORIUS
Feature writer

Friday afternoon students clustered about the Student Center's cafeteria door, staring and remarking at the strange visitor sitting at a round table.

Standing near six-foot-four in height, he wore a round grey metal helmet with antennae, one bent, protruding from the front. His red-stained skin contrasted with the lime green plastic goggles and shaggy grey mohair vest he wore. And the silver boots seemed to catch many student's attention.

The only attire that identified him with surrounding students were blue jeans and turtle necked knit shirt. Also a blond mustache and sideburns were nearly hidden beneath the headgear. A close observation revealed a 1969 Barboursville high school class ring on his right hand.

So he sat. And people stared.

When he wasn't toying with his rubber bird, he talked to gawking by-passers.

He said his name was Gluog, Captain II Gluog; and he hails from Tralamadoria, an existence located some 20 "parasects" from the solar system earthlings know.

His mission on Earth is to survey Marshall University and find if it is compatible to beings of his existence, according to Gluog. In the near future, Tralamadorian students would be sent here if they could adjust to conditions, Gluog said.

"We want to see if we can fit in," Gluog said.

"Marshall is definitely a strange place," Gluog said. "People here have a habit of staring."

In the Tralamadorian way of life, when one encounters something unpleasant, he ignores it. The life consists of only good times, according to Gluog.

"There is an obvious culture

gap between where I come from and Marshall," Gluog said.

However, Earthly habits must have had some influence on Gluog as he puffed on a filter cigarette and occasionally rewound a plastic Snoopy yo-yo.

"Mustaches are popular on Tralamadoria as well as rock and roll," Gluog said. "On other planets we have visited, we have found nothing like the music Earthlings listen to."

But more than music, Tralamadorians enjoy observing a form of entertainment, Gluog said.

He was later seen walking towards Old Main an English 102 literature book in his hand answered a friend's call, "Hey Picks, what are you doing?"

Although Gluog did not confirm it, any similarity to Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s novel "Slaughterhouse Five" and the Tralamadorian planet whose inhabitants enjoyed observing visitors like Billy Pilgrim, is most likely coincidental.



(Photo by Don Kodak)
TRALAMADORIAN GUEST?

Summer hours set

Five newly-elected student members met for the first time with the Memorial Student Center Governing Board Thursday.

New members who will serve on the board for the 1973-74 school year are Mary Coghill, Huntington junior; Frank Crabtree, Huntington sophomore; Willie Gray, Ona junior; Phil Hinerman, Huntington freshman; and Janice Wharton, Summersville sophomore.

Kevin Sylvester, Vienna sophomore, will be a returning student member of the board.

Two new faculty members will be selected for the Governing Board at Tuesday faculty meeting, according to W. Don Morris, manager of Memorial Student Center. Don Ferguson will be

returning to the board as the alumni representative, representative, Morris said.

Morris also announced summer hours of operation for the Center at the meeting.

Student center will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed Saturday and Sunday except for special events, Morris explained.

The Snack Bar will be open from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. with the Coffeehouse opening at 3 p.m. and closing at 10 p.m. This is to make food service available during all hours of operation, according to Morris.

Morris added that the recreation area would operate between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. and the Music Listening Room would be open from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Fund plans to be made

A ruling should come in the near future on the legality of a plan to distribute \$261,774 among surviving families of the 1970 Marshall University plane crash, according to Russell C. Dunbar, Cabell County circuit judge.

Several minor alterations were aired by attorneys on how the money should be distributed if the friendly suit filed by the Marshall University Foundation is passed.

The foundation has proposed that \$1,000 be given to each of the 70 surviving children and the remainder of the \$261,774 be divided equally among 61 surviving families involved.

This would amount to \$3,140 per family.

'Billy Jack' last movie

Magic Theater will present "Billy Jack" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is by ID card.

Billed as "an anti-establishment story of a young Indian half-breed and an idealistic teacher struggling to maintain a Freedom school," the film stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor.

The film includes "an outstanding karate sequence, an authentic Indian rattlesnake ceremony, a bitter confrontation between youngsters from the school and the town council, and improvisations by the San Francisco-based 'Committee,'" according to promotional material.

"Billy Jack" is the last presentation this semester by Magic Theater.

Meditation talks set up

Lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

David Ingalls, of Syracuse, N.Y., will present the lectures in connection with the International Meditation Society, a nonprofit educational organization.

Pikes place 1st

By STEPHEN ESTLER
Staff reporter

Battling, rainy weather and a muddy field, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took five of the nine events to win the 1973 Greek Week Games, the Pikes second win in a row.

Pikes started out winning the first event, the chariot race, Friday night on a wet Fourth Avenue.

In the early events Sunday, Sigma Phi Epsilon picked up a small lead over the Pikes, by winning the comedy relay.

But the turning point in the competition came in the second heat of the tug-of-war when the Pikes met Sig-Eps and Pikes prevailed. "I knew as soon as we had eliminated them from the tug we had Greek Week in the bag," said Tom Davies, Parkersburg senior and Pi Kappa Alpha member.

The Pikes dominated the games as they won four out of the last five events. In the one they didn't win, they placed second.

Dave Duncan, Kenova freshman; Gary Watts, Kenova sophomore and Tom Nash, Huntington junior, were all individual winners for the Pikes.

Pike tug-of-war team also placed first. Other first place finished went to the Teke's who won the football throw and shuddle relay.

Pi Kappa Alpha ended up with a total 31 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished with 22 while Tau Kappa Epsilon finished third with 14 points.

Kappa Alpha had nine points, Zeta Beta Tau had three, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ended up with two.

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Herd offense stops alumni

By GENE GARDNER
Sports writer

The rain finally subsided early Saturday morning—just in time for the thunder to begin that afternoon when the Marshall University Varsity football team stormed by the MU Alumni 36-8.

The Varsity, living up to its motto of "Thunder in '73," exploded for two touchdowns in the first quarter and three in the third, all under the direction of senior quarterback Reggie Oliver. The 6-2, 195 pounder had 167 yards total offense as he completed nine of 16 passes for 130 yards and rushed for another 37.

The game, which marks the end of spring football drills for the Herd, was played at Fairfield Stadium before approximately 1,500 fans.

The Varsity quickly jumped out to a 7-0 lead as it went 65 yards in 11 plays on the opening series of the game. Oliver scored on a nine-yard keeper around left end with 10:36 remaining in the first period.

The Varsity made it 14-0 nine minutes later when Jon Lockett scored on a two-yard run around left end following a pass interception by linebacker Rick Meckstroth. Meckstroth picked off the pass of Alumni quarterback Jim Gilbert at the 35 and returned it 31 yards to the four. Lockett ran twice for two yards before going over for the score on the third try.

The Varsity was unable to score in the second period with senior Dave Walsh at the controls, but the Alumni did get on the board.

The Alumni took possession of the ball late in the second period on its 34 following a 19-yard punt by Bob Eshbaugh.

On the first play, Gilbert hit Larry Carter with a short pass and Carter rambled 53 yards to the Marshall 13 before being drug down from behind. Three plays later Larry Coyer went one yard up the middle for the score. Coyer ran off left tackle

for a two-point conversion to make the halftime score 14-8.

On the Alumni's first offensive series of the second half, the Varsity's John Shimp recovered a Coyer fumble at the Varsity's 47.

Olivers came on and directed the Varsity to a score in five plays with Terry Gardner scoring on a three-yard plunge. Oliver got the two-point conversion as he recovered his own fumble and rolled around tight end to make it 22-8.

The Alumni fumbled again only three plays later with Bob Westfall recovering the ball for the Varsity on the Alumni 42. Eleven plays later, Oliver scored on a three-yard run to up the score to 29-8.

The Varsity's final score of the day came with 1:14 left in the third period when Oliver passed seven yards to Randy Kerr to cap a 52-yard drive that took only five plays.

Eshbaugh came on as quarterback for the Varsity in the fourth period, but he was unable to guide the team in for another score.

Carter was voted by the news media at the game as the Most Valuable Player for the Alumni.

He caught five passes for a total of 91 yards. Coyer was the Alumni's leading rusher with 30 yards in 14 carries.

Lockett led the Varsity in rushing with 56 yards in 18 carries. Gardner was close behind with 51 yards in 17 attempts. Kerr led the Varsity in pass-catching with four receptions for 56 yards, while Lanny Steed had 59 yards on three catches.

At halftime of the game, three players were presented plaques for outstanding work during the spring drills. Most improved back was Sidney Bell, a defensive back from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. A Defensive tackle Allen Meadows of Madison was named most improved lineman and fullback Jim Wulf of Lancaster, New York was given the hustle award.



(Photo by Roger Maynard)

I THOUGHT THEY WERE TOO OLD TO TACKLE!

Alumnus Todd Fugate (72) charges Terry Gardner

Golf coach captures tournament

Marshall golf coach Joe Feaganes defeated Jim Ward and Pete Byer in a playoff to win the Whitey Cup Sunday afternoon in the second annual Whitey Wilson golf tournament at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Feaganes shaded Byer on the sixth playoff hole when he captured a par. Ward fell on the second playoff hole when he took a bogey. All three men had 68's in the first round.

Rain forces golf event to 27 holes; MU sixth

By GENE GARDNER
Sports writer

Marshall's golf team finished sixth in the rain-shortened Eastern Kentucky Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at Richmond, Kentucky.

The tournament had been scheduled to be a 36-hole event, but rain washed out Friday's play and forced the event to be cut to only 27-holes on Saturday.

The University of Kentucky was first in the nine-team field with a 574 score, two strokes better than second place Austin Peay. Tennessee Tech followed with a 579, Eastern Kentucky 584, Western Kentucky 592, Marshall 601, Indiana State 607, Morehead State 609, and Centre College 658.

Mike Nelms, a UK freshman who led after the first round of the Marshall Invitational, was the individual medalist with a 27-hole score of 109.

For Marshall, J.G. Anderson shot 81-39-120; Paul Bailey 79-41-120; Jim Justice 80-40-120; Greg Powers 81-39-120; Dave Henderson 83-38-121; Tom Rowe 83-39-122.

Coach Joe Feaganes said his team was consistent, but unfortunately it was "consistently bad." The greens were real bad and it was real windy, but a good player should be able

to play on any track under any conditions," Feaganes said.

Feaganes said that so far this year, the season hasn't been "very prosperous." "The only bright spot we've had was

Anderson's victory in the Ashland Invitational. But then again, the only time we've been really embarrassed was at the Kepler Invitational when we finished last," Feaganes added.

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Doboney one-hits Dayton, 4-0

The Herd baseball team thunders into Blacksburg, Va., this afternoon to face the Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

A doubleheader was also scheduled with Dayton Monday afternoon.

The MU baseballers, behind the one-hit pitching of Mark Doboney, upped their record to 14-6 by blanking the University of Dayton Flyers, 4-0, Sunday afternoon at the Ona Recreation Center field.

Dayton's second baseman Ed Long had the Flyers only hit of the game, a looping double into short center field in the fifth inning.

Final fling in sports this week

The Women's Physical Education Dept. will sponsor a 'Final Fling' during the final exam week "to break up the monotony of the finals period," according to Ms. Jan Keatley, head of women's intramurals.

The event will be held Thursday, May 3 from 1-5 p.m. in Gullickson Hall and will feature sporting events for any interested persons, according to Ms. Keatley.

'Final Fling' will feature such events as the free throw contest, a frisbee toss for accuracy, coed volleyball, a mixed doubles competition in both badminton and tennis, as well as have refreshments to enjoy.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased for \$1 from the secretaries in the men's and women's PhysEd building. Ms. Keatley said that guests will be permissible, and that the event is open to both men and women.

"This will be a good time to unwind," said Ms. Keatley. "So if students don't have anything to do that day they should come out and have some fun."

Also, in other women's news, the Marshall intercollegiate tennis team will close out its season this weekend with two away matches. They will meet Virginia Tech at 3 p.m. Friday and take on Roanoke College Saturday at 11 a.m. to conclude this year's season.

Doboney finished with 11 strikeouts and upped his record to 6-1 on the season. "Our hitting wasn't overpowering Sunday," said Head coach Jack Cook, but we got four runs and that's all that counts. "About Doboney," he continued "what else can you say except Mark pitched a real fine ball game."

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GOOD MORNING

TODAY

AAUW MODERN LITERATURE STUDY GROUP will hold a dinner from 6:30-9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E37.

MU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet from 8:30-10 p.m. in student center room 2E10.

DeMOLAY CLUB will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in student center room 2W10.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet from 7-11 p.m. in student center room 2W22.

FACULTY PERSONNEL COMMITTEE will meet from 8:30-11 p.m. in student center room 2W9.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION will have counseling training from 3:30-6 p.m. in student center room 2W37.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2W37.

"BILLY JACK" will be presented by Magic Theatre at 7:30 p.m. in the student center's Multi-Purpose Room.

DRUG ABUSE will be discussed from 9:30-11 p.m. in student center room 2E18.

WEDNESDAY

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have a luncheon from 12-2 p.m. in the student center's Special Dining Room.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have lectures and an advanced program from 7:30-9 p.m. in student center room 2W37.

MARSHALL COMMUNITY SYMPHONY CONCERT will perform at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Bible and Religion reports break-in

Office of Dr. Louis B. Jennings, chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion, was broken into sometime over the weekend. Entry into the third floor office in Old Main was made by pushing the door open and knocking off the latch.

Dr. Jennings said Monday to his knowledge nothing was taken and it is the first time anything like this has ever happened.

Dr. Jennings, chairman of Faculty Personnel Committee, said he doesn't think it has

anything to do with the controversies concerning the American Association of University Professors and the Bottino Case.

It's awards time... Journalism Alumni ROTC

Kathleen Bergeron, Gulfport, Miss., senior, received the award for "Outstanding contribution as a college journalist" during the third annual journalism awards dinner Friday night at Memorial Student Center.

In all, 14 awards were presented at the dinner which saw Burl Osborne, Marshall journalism alumnus and chief of the Ohio Bureau of the Associated Press, as a speaker. Osborne extolled the MU Department of Journalism's insistence on basics and objectivity in reporting as effective answers to journalism education and critics of the press.

Certificates of accomplishment presented to journalism majors in the following fields: Outstanding feature writer, Lynn Withrow; outstanding editorial writer, Andre Armstrong; outstanding broadcast journalist, Tom Lundy; excellence in newspaper layout and design, Meg Galaspie and Julie Mercer; excellence in advertising copywriting, Mark Mullholland; excellence in

advertising layout and design, Colleen Colby; outstanding graduate student in journalism, Dean Boone;

Outstanding graduating senior in advertising, Janet Dooley; outstanding student photographer, Don Kodak; outstanding magazine writer, Becky Johnson.

The Jeff Nathan Memorial Reporter of the Year award went to Becky Johnson. Nathan, former sports editor of The Parthenon, was killed in the November 1970 crash of the chartered airliner at Tri-State Airport. The parents of Nathan made the presentation.

A special award was made to Mark McComas for his outstanding contribution as artist and illustrator. Dr. George Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, received a pictorial award for his cooperation with the MU journalism faculty. George Arnold, journalism instructor, received a gift from the students and the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. Arnold will be taking a one-year sabbatical to continue his work for a doctorate.

Six people received community service awards and the Marshall University Alumni Association elected new officers Saturday night at the Marshall Alumni Association annual banquet in Memorial Student Center.

Winners of distinguished alumni awards included Marvin L. Stone (MU '48), executive editor of U.S. News and World Report; Dr. J. Ben Robinson (MU '08), local dentist who served as dean of the University of Maryland Dental School for 20 years; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Caudill, Huntingtonians who contributed their services to the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament.

Receiving awards for outstanding leadership in efforts to establish a medical school at Marshall were two Huntington physicians, Dr. Albert C. Esposito and Dr. Winfield C. John.

Dr. Everett Roush of Logan was elected president of the Alumni Association. He succeeds Dr. Robert P. Alexander, MU associate professor of management.

Twenty-one awards and two-year scholarships will be presented at the Annual Awards Ceremony of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) 11 a.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium.

Representatives from various organizations and the University scheduled to make the presentations are Col. William E. Shambora, Jr., professor of military science; Dr. William K. Easley, vice-

president for academic affairs; Capt. Paul Collins, director of Community Services; Paul Mays, commander of VFW Post 1064; Edwin N. Vinson, assistant to the president; Ms. Joe N. Patton, of the Huntington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Ms. Sarah L. Patram, associate professor of nursing; and Clyde Perry, president of the Huntington Professional and Business Mens Club.

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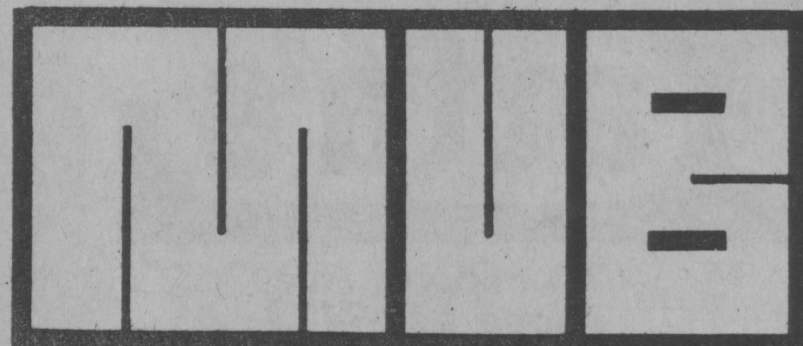
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