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'Recognition' rule may be dropped

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

The proposed policy change regarding student organizations was presented at a meeting Wednesday by Donald K. Carson, dean of students.

The proposal, recently passed by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee but not yet signed by President Roland H. Nelson Jr., will release campus organizations from University control, regulation, or supervision unless "the group or association is established and maintained by or financed through the University."

"Basically, we are trying to get out of the recognition business," said Carson. "In the eyes of the public, once you recognize an organization, you approve it. This is not necessarily always so. The problem is how do you convey to the community that you have certain standards and if any group meets those standards they can be recognized?"

If signed by Dr. Nelson, the proposal will become effective September 1, 1970. Three policies will then have to be drafted next year, according to Carson, regarding use of University facilities, use of the University name and services

to be provided by the University.

"We aren't showing any less concern for organizations or for students, but we want to be of as much assistance and service as anyone wants us to be," said Carson.

"The University cannot enforce rules and regulations off its property. It's an unreal relationship. The clear intent is to be less restrictive, more tolerant and allow more freedom. The organizations that find recognition a real problem should be protected and this is one way of doing it," he continued.

Carson said that the present organization recognition policy began because the University wanted to control organizations, particularly fraternities and sororities. More recently, campuses use this means for radical student group control.

"We're trying to get a realistic relationship established if at all possible," he said. "One goal is the elimination of preferential treatment given some organizations."

When asked to explain how the use of University facilities will be determined, Carson said that the administration wanted to be as "open as possible."

Committees to draft policies concerning such matters will be appointed and any interested student should contact him.

During further discussion of the new proposal, Carson said, "I don't think this is an attempt for the University to avoid or push the racial issue as some people think. We do intend to pursue integration and influence people to accept a person on his own merits and not on his color. We cannot condone discrimination and we don't intend to do it."

"No matter how unpopular an organization is it should have the same opportunities to use University facilities. But I personally feel that it would be very difficult for the University to allow a racist organization to use its facilities. However, there are no clear-cut, yes and no answers," he continued.

"We of the Human Relations Board are looking into various issues of discrimination on campus but will not be withdrawing recognition because of it. Control of facilities will be of prime consideration, however," said Carson.

The proposed policy states that the University "recognizes the value of and strongly encourages all organizations to secure the services of a faculty

advisor."

Said Carson, "The intent is not to make a faculty adviser mandatory. Some groups just can't get them and they have as much right to organize as anyone else. You don't have to have them, but if you were to ask for my opinion I would say

you were stupid not to have one."

Concerning the use of the University name, Carson said that the University could take legal action against an organization that misrepresents or distorts the name of Marshall.



MEMBERS OF Cabwayco Chapter of the Order of DeMolay have been raising the flag in front of Old Main every morning this week in conjunction with DeMolay week proclaimed Monday by the mayor of Huntington.

'Lack of communication' causes misunderstanding

By BEV BURGESS
Staff reporter

Some confusion has arisen with Marshall's work study program which could be due to faulty communication between administrators and students.

Many work study students are

off the work list and many more have been told they must cut down on their working hours to meet the amount of their work study award.

For example, Mrs. Carlene Borchert, Cumberland, Md., senior, has had her working hours cut down from 15 to eight

hours per week. "My main complaint is that I never received anything explaining the way this program is run," she said. "On my award I should make \$275 each semester, but apparently I ran over last semester and nothing was ever said concerning it until now."

"Work study is a federally financed program designed to help students who show a need for money. Awards are given in a specific amount and this is the amount the student is allowed to make. It is just like a loan -- if it is for \$550 then that is what the student is allowed to make," said Terry Myers, financial aid officer.

Myers said forms were sent out at the beginning of the year explaining the program, but students say they did not receive a copy.

Mrs. Borchert feels that this is hurting not only the students but also their offices. "I work in the business and finance office and these last months are very busy ones. With my working hours cut down so much, I don't feel that I can do the work that I should be doing -- I feel as if I am letting them down," she said.

Myers said, however, that the reason many students are being cut off of their working hours or being cut down is because they work overtime.

"When we restructured our program, we put everyone in a range where we correlated the money they should make with amount of hours they should work each week.

Pike will address Greek Week group

The keynote address of Greek Week (April 11-18) will be delivered by Michael M. Morris, national director of alumni affairs for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The lawn in front of Shawkey Student Union will be the site of Morris's April 14 speech.



MICHAEL M. MORRIS
Greek Week speaker

A past president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Morris graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a BS degree in English. While attending the university he was active in both greek and campus politics. Among his accomplishments are: president of IFC 1966-69, president of South Eastern Interfraternity Council (SEIFC), president of the Student Senate at the University of Southern Mississippi, and student member to the University President's Advisory Board.

Morris will arrive the 13th and stay at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on 6th Ave., according to fraternity president Gerald Hager, Beckley senior.

Other activities for the week include a talk by Dr. Charles Moffat, chairman of the history department, April 13."

DeMolay week

Seniors learning jobs competitive

Jobs for graduating seniors will be more competitive and limited, according to Reg Spencer, director of career planning and placement.

President Nixon's budget balancing and spending has put the freeze on civil service hiring and employment in general, said Spencer.

"Business was slow the first quarter. The automobile industry leads in cut backs in production and work force. This slow down in economy tends to put panic on the job seekers."

He added that there are jobs available but students have to work harder and dig deeper to find them.

Teaching positions are still plentiful, Spencer said, but the areas of social studies, physical education, and English are crowded.

Seniors should become acquainted with the Placement Office and use its facilities in finding employment after graduating. Interviews should be set before April.

College placement annuals, which list the companies that recruit on college campuses and what major field of study they cover, can be picked up in the placement office.

No action taken regarding fees

No decision has been received from the West Virginia Board of Regents concerning deferment of student fees, according to Joseph C. Peters, director of finance.

Last week Peters said he requested the Regents allow students until 30 days before the end of a semester to pay fees covered by scholarship, loan or work study.

He said an article appearing in a Charleston paper indicated the Regents were taking action on the proposal. He added, however, that nothing official has been received by the University.

Cafeteria menu set

The following is the cafeteria menu for March 21-25 and March 31-April 3, according to Gordon Yingling, food service director.

Saturday
Breakfast-poached egg on toast; hot cakes with hot syrup. Lunch-chipped ham on bun with lettuce; continental stew. Supper-baked ham with pineapple; braised beef liver with smothered onions.

Sunday
Breakfast-parsley scrambled eggs; waffles with hot syrup. Lunch-baked chicken; Dixie style grilled chopped sirloin. Supper-not served.

Monday
Breakfast-fried eggs; bacon; French toast with hot syrup. Lunch-hamburgers on bun; turkey tetrazzini. Supper-breaded veal cutlets; pot roast of beef; oven brown potatoes.

Tuesday
Breakfast-hard and soft cooked eggs, hot cakes with hot syrup. Lunch-sloppy joe; Chinese beef and green pepper. Supper-baked Salisbury steak; chicken pot pie.

Wednesday
Breakfast-Scrambled eggs; sausage; waffles with hot syrup. Lunch-fish dog sandwich; macaroni ground beef and tomatoes. Supper-roast pork with dressing; Swedish meat balls.

Thursday
Breakfast-hard and soft cooked eggs; French toast with hot syrup. Lunch-hogie sandwich; salmon croquettes with peas. Supper-baked Swiss steak; veal parmesan; oven brown potatoes.

Friday
Breakfast-fried eggs; grilled bacon; waffles with hot syrup. Lunch-hot meat loaf sandwich; chicken a la king on biscuit; whipped potatoes. Supper-roast beef; baked file of sole; whipped potatoes.

Saturday
Breakfast-creamed beef on toast; western omelet. Lunch-grilled cheese sandwich; pork chow mein. Supper-Dixie fried chicken; baked Salisbury steak.

Sunday
Breakfast-scrambled eggs; waffles with hot syrup. Lunch-luna noodle casserole; ham salad sandwich. Supper-breaded pork chops; fried file of perch.

Tri-Sigma event set for Sunday

Rabbit season will be opening earlier than usual this year.

Sunday afternoon, the Sigma Sigma Sigma "Bunnies" will be hiding around the Huntington area for the Sigma Invitational Tournament. These coeds, dressed as rabbits in short skirts, tails and ears, will be "hunted" by the fraternities, with the trophy going to the fraternity that captures the most bunnies.

The hunt will begin at 3:30 p.m. and bunnies must be found by 5 p.m. Each fraternity will then select one man to compete for Mr. S.I.T., the man who can eat the most hard-boiled eggs in a minute. He will also receive a trophy.

Along with the trophy, the winning fraternity will be given a TGIF.

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloudy with rain likely. High will be near 55 degrees with a 70 per cent probability of precipitation. Outlook for Saturday is variable cloudiness and cooler.

Weekend digest

TODAY

3 p.m.--Kappa Alpha Order will have a TGIF at the Library Club. All sororities are invited.

All day--Peace Corps representative Branch Rickey will be in the student union.

7 p.m.--The Faculty Wives Club will have a dinner at the Up Towner Inn. Club members will present a play after the meeting.

8 p.m.--Phi Mu sorority will have a "Flapper Frolics" dance at Riverside Country Club. Music will be provided by the Parliaments.

9 p.m.--The annual ROTC Military Ball will be held at the Hotel Prichard. It is sponsored by Company K of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. Music will be provided by Mel Gillespie Orchestra.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.--A birth control seminar, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, will be held in Old Main Auditorium.

4 p.m.--Kappa Alpha Order will have a buffet dinner at the fraternity house.

7 p.m.--Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will celebrate their founders day with a banquet and dance at the Hotel Frederick. Music will be provided by the Parliaments.

8 p.m.--Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a house party.

8 p.m.--Kappa Alpha Order

will have their French-Apache dance at the Hullabaloo Club. Music will be provided by the Markees.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.--Contemporary worship service for Palm Sunday will be held at the Campus Christian Center. The service, "Themes of Love in Song and Word," will be conducted by the Rev. William D. Miller. A coffee, doughnut and fellowship period will precede the service.

1 p.m.--All fraternities and sororities will wrap up the collection drive for the Bill Hillen Kidney Fund.

3:30 p.m.--Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be observing State Day and will hold the Sigma Invitational Tournament (S.I.T.) for the fraternities.

5 p.m.--Table-Talk, an informal buffet supper, will be held in the dining hall at the Campus Christian Center. A discussion period will follow.

MONDAY

8 p.m.--There will be a Community Forum in Old Main Auditorium. Robert Davis, noted lecturer and film producer, will present a color documentary, "The Spirit of Thailand."

The Parthenon

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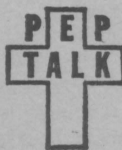
Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College, has been appointed by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) as the State Liaison Representative for West Virginia.

The appointment was made by Dr. Edward C. Pomeroy, executive director of the AACTE in Washington, D.C. Each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have representatives.

Dean Hayes' new responsibilities are: 1) to assume a leadership role for the AACTE teacher education improvement program in the state; 2) rally people within the state to react to and respond to Federal activities that affect teacher education and 3) provide a source of reaction to and

evaluate the Association's programs.

In 1968 Dean Hayes was elected to a three year term as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Teacher Educators.



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Spring weekend planned by IDC

By JEFF NATHAN
Staff reporter

Interdormitory Council's (IDC) plans for a Spring weekend for dormitory students are picking up outside support and the weekend is now a reality, according to Carole Morlechetta, Saint Albans senior and IDC president.

Tentative plans for the weekend include a TGIF and dance on Friday night, a sports car rally, athletic events for men and women, bicycle and tricycle races on Saturday, and an outdoor barbecue and movie on Sunday.

The TGIF and dance will be held at a local club and will feature a popular band and all

the free beer the students can drink.

Tosce (The Organization of Sports Car Enthusiasts) of Huntington has offered their help in promoting the rally. They are going over several routes for the race with Mike Mullins, Beckley, junior, and IDC's representative and will help set up check points.

It will probably be called the Tri-State Auto Rally and invitations are being sent to rally teams at Ohio University, University of Kentucky, and to other schools in the area including Morris Harvey, W. Va. State College, W. Va. Institute of Technology, and Beckley College.

There will be four divisions. Number one will be for

professionals with professional equipment, number two for experienced drivers without professional equipment, number three for inexperienced men, and number four a powder puff for women.

The athletic events will be held on campus, and will include mock track events tricycle races for women, and a bicycle relay for men.

The outdoor barbecue will feature barbecue pits built by Buildings and Grounds. Food will be provided by the A.R.A. Slater Food Service, the cafeteria people. Mr. Gordon Yingling, food director, promises something special.

The last event will be the showing of a movie on Sunday

night. Something like a big sheet will be draped on the side of Prichard Hall, and the movie will be shown on it. Following the movie, trophies will be presented for all events.

In other business, the IDC constitution was ratified by West Hall and is now official. West Hall objected to a clause stating that IDC representatives could not be floor counselors. The clause was rewritten to leave membership qualifications up to the individual dormitories.

Also Mr. John Stone of the First Huntington National Bank, representing the Big Green Club, asked for suggestions of how to improve attendance and spirit at football games.

Bad checks help pay for trips?

By SARAH MILLER
Feature writer

"I am looking forward this week to seeing how many students I am sending to Fort Lauderdale," says W. Don Morris, manager of the student union.

"So many bad checks are passed in the union around this time of the year that I feel that I help to finance many trips," Morris continues. Most of the checks are later made good, but Morris thinks that many students use this method of borrowing money. By the time the checks are returned, they have the money to make them good.

The most prevalent excuse used is "It is the bank's fault—they must have made an error in my account." Morris usually replies that he will believe the excuse, if the bank will send him a note or letter, admitting the mistake. Only two or three such letters have been received in almost 25 years.

"You wonder how the banks can operate—with so many mistakes," Morris says.

One student had several bad checks in the Union at once, but Morris found out that he was really hard up financially, without even money to buy food, so he did not press him for the money right away. The student finally paid for them all, when he did get the money.

The State Board of Education ruling calls for a five dollar penalty on each check returned for insufficient funds, and the registrar can withhold a transcript from any student who has not made good any bad checks. So, eventually, most checks are redeemed.

Occasionally, some faculty members, also, "make a mistake in their balances, or rather their banks do," says Morris, but this is a very rare occurrence.

At times, Morris has as many as 15 or 20 bad checks, but the average is about six or eight. Most people are basically honest, Morris thinks, and will make them up.

Computer programs groups and activities

By DON MCGRAW
Staff reporter

A computer and several graduate students are the subject of a research project at Marshall conducted by Walter Ross, instructor in psychology.

Ross said it would take approximately two more years to complete the project. At this time he plans to have the results published in book form.

"My work is concerned with small groups of people, about five to eight members. The type you would find in student government, management, community groups or the military," he explained.

"I have written a computer program which will simulate dynamic group activity. There has been limited progress in the development of useful theories in this area because it is so complex," he said.

In the past, according to Ross, research was limited to three or

four variables at a time. Such variables as the personality of the group leader, the amount of power he had, and the nature of the task.

"By using the computer I can add other variables," he continued. "Such as the relationship between the leader and each member of the group and the abilities and the personality of each group member."

Ross said the computer is fed certain data which it analyzes and gives the results. These results are then tested on groups of Marshall students. If the groups are different from the computer results then the computer program is changed to match the groups.

The psychology instructor said that to his knowledge no one has ever used the computer for such a project.

"I plan to develop these techniques to the point where we can have a general comprehensive theory of group dynamics," he added.

feature page

MU history space given by library

By HOMER W. VAN SCOY
Staff reporter

Rare manuscripts, papers and artifacts historically valuable to Marshall will be on display at the library in the near future, according to Harold W. Apel, head librarian.

"We now have several rooms available for storage of documents pertaining to Marshall's early history, non-current official records from various offices, and artifacts," said Apel. "It is an appalling fact that no united effort has yet been made to preserve the records of Marshall. Several public figures have given documents to Marshall. Since there is no one qualified to care for them properly, they usually end up in boxes."

"Dr. Elizabeth Commeti, a former Marshall history professor, now teaching at WVU gave Marshall several boxes of letters, account books, and artifacts. Dr. Stewart Smith, former president of Marshall left a number of records. A special room has been prepared for the Rosanna Blake Collection of Confederate History," Apel said.

"In the new, enlarged library," continued Apel, "Display cases enclosed with glass will be placed in accessible locations. Existing shelving will be re-erected on the third floor for the books and other West Virginia material. A vault has been prepared for the more important documents that are too fragile to be placed in open shelves or display cases. Artifacts will be limited to the original lock on Old Main or the axe that hewed the logs on the 1837 building. We will not be interested in the dress that Aunt Mini graduated in back in '76."

Rock group set for Greek Week

This year's Greek Week will feature the Jaggerz in concert. The band has recently enjoyed the success of its first big recording, 'The Rapper'. The concert will be at the Keith Albee Theatre, Friday, April 17. Tickets will be sold by fraternities at the rate of \$10 per couple. Block seating will be available.

The Greek games will remain somewhat similar to last year's with the exception of some modifications. The bicycle race will be run on a longer course which entails most of the area around campus. There will be no restrictions on the type of chariot built for the chariot race. It may have any addition except for a motor.

A comedy relay will be run in the following manner: Four races will be run with the first man crawling 50 yards on his hands and knees. Two men will then continue the relay with a wheelbarrow race consisting of one brother holding the other by the ankles and the other running on his hands for 50 yards. The third part of the relay will entail one brother carrying another for 50 yards, and the final lap will be a piggy-back run of 50 yards.

The cross-country race will be over two miles; much longer than last year's race.

Events that will remain the same as last year's will be the tug-of-war, the shot-put, the 100 yard dash and the shuttle relay.

The Greek Week dance will be at Memorial Fieldhouse from 8-12 p.m. Saturday April 18.

Stone's picture placed in union

A picture of former Marshall University basketball star, George E. Stone from Covington, Kentucky has been placed in Shawkey Student Union.

The 36 by 42 inch picture of Stone joins the ranks of three other pro stars from Marshall. George "Radar" Stone is presently playing for the Los Angeles Stars.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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MU students in musical

It may be cold and damp outside, but inside Huntington High School Auditorium there are sandy beaches, girls in grass skirts and sailors running to and fro.

A sudden heat wave? Not exactly -- it's the Huntington Musical Arts Guild production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

This war-time romance, set in the South Seas, opened last night in HHS Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will continue through Saturday night.

Bill Denman, assistant professor of speech, is general director for the show. He feels that "the Musical Arts Guild is the only voluntary organization of its kind, in that it has the courage to stage really difficult and demanding Broadway musicals."

J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, is serving as musical director for the Community orchestra which includes other MU faculty.

Included in the cast is Steven McWhorter, campus Episcopal minister, playing the part of Lt. Cable, the young romantic lead.

MU students appearing in the show are: Roger Drummond, Najette Saouan, Robert Cassell, Huntington seniors; David Blain, Reba Miller, Robin Murray, Huntington freshmen; Danny Adkins, Milton freshman; Steve Thompson, Hurricane senior; Rodney Reed, Huntington junior and Jeff Hobbs, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior.

Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50.



ROBERT DAVIS
Speaks here Monday

'The Spirit of Thailand' topic of producer's talk

By **PATTY HEIB**
Staff reporter

Robert Davis, noted lecturer, cinematographer and film producer, will present "The Spirit of Thailand" at the Community Forum, 8 p.m. Monday in Old Main Auditorium.

The color documentary film will cover many aspects of life in Thailand. History, religion, agriculture, transportation, industry, arts, education, and

geography are a few of the topics to be emphasized.

Thailand is the only country in southeast Asia that was never colonized by European powers. Much of its fascination lies within the personality of its people. Their culture is a strange intermingling of Thai, Chinese, Muslim, and Farangs, so that the tropical setting has an oriental atmosphere with great western influence.

Davis is a world traveler who is reknown for his color documentary films featuring many areas of the globe. Born in Kansas City, Mo., he acquired an 8mm camera while in elementary school and began his filming career.

Photography became his full time profession in 1951 and since then he has produced 11 travel-documentary film lectures and many educational and commercial films.

Birth control topic of ZBT seminar

A birth control seminar, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The first topic will be the moral issues of birth control with representatives of the three major religions speaking. Protestant the Rev. George Sublett; Catholic-Father Edwin Cupp and Jewish - Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger.

Modern methods of birth control will be discussed at 11 a.m. by Dr. Gary Gilbert. Lunch break will from 11:30 to 12:30 when the topic of population explosion in relation to birth control. Speaker will be Dr. Duncan Williams, professor of English, and Mr. Ram Singh,

assistant professor of sociology, will hold a discussion period following the seminar.

"The purpose of the seminar," says Bob Adams, Mullens sophomore and coordinator, "is to give Marshall students and the Huntington community a broader view of the birth control situation."

CORRECTION

Student body President-elect Michael Gant has requested a correction in a Parthenon interview Tuesday. The article said Gant is working for a more efficient cabinet, and it should read "an efficient cabinet." This implied that the current cabinet is ineffective, he said.

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Trial, 'passion play' on WMUL-TV

By BRAD ROBINSON
Staff reporter

Two special programs, one on the trial of a Black Panther and another a Biblical presentation, will highlight the schedule of WMUL-TV next week.

A four series program, "Trial, the City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson" will be televised Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m. "Jesus, A Passion Play for Americans" will be presented March 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Watson was arrested by police officer Robert C. Cantwell and charged with resisting arrest and interfering with a police officer. Watson charged repeated harassment by the arresting officer, with a raised fist and a cry of "white power."

At the time of his trial, the native of San Francisco was Deputy Minister of Defense in the Black Panthers. Watson said, "I joined them because I wanted to make everyone know the desperate situation of blacks in this country. I've always been against the Vietnam war and draft; and I've always believed in the right of self defense by any means. Blacks have never been permitted to defend themselves in this country."

Cantwell said, "No one, no matter who he is, is above the law," when he arrested Black Panther Watson. He is a "spit and polish" police officer and a 100 per cent believer in upholding law and order.

Attorney Leonard Davies found that his credo was put to the test when he undertook the defense of Watson.

Davies demonstrates how, in the three and a half years he has been practicing law, he has built an amazing reputation for himself as the defender of the underdog.

Zita Weinshienk, Watson's judge, is Denver's first and only woman judge. She is also the only judge, male or female, to preside over a case filmed in its

\$600 collected for kidney fund

Nearly \$600 was collected last Sunday for the Bill Hillen Kidney Fund by the Greek organizations on campus.

The Greek organizations were competing against each other to see who could collect the most money for the fund.

Kappa Alpha won the honor by collecting \$287.59, almost half of the total amount collected.

The Greeks will be out again next week to continue collecting toward the \$20,000 goal. The drive is being conducted throughout West Virginia.



THE PANTHER AND THE POLICEMAN: LAUREN WATSON, PATROLMAN ROBERT CANTWELL
Protagonists in WMUL-TV broadcast of courtroom drama, next week

entirety for national television.

Recalling the March, 1969, Judge Weinshienk reaffirms the value of allowing it to be filmed. She felt that it would be an excellent way to show viewers, many of whom have never been inside a real courtroom, how an actual trial is conducted. She also feels that the trial of Watson brought out deep feelings about the way blacks feel toward the police.

Prosecutor Wright J. Morgan said, "I enjoy being pitted against lawyers like Davies. For one thing, it keeps you on your toes and sharpens you. It's a pity there aren't more like him. With Davies, you know you've got a fight on your hands right down to the wire."

"Jesus, A Passion Play for Americans" will recreate the passion and death of Jesus Christ as seen through the eyes of today's youth.

The production is part of the

current Playhouse series "A Generation of Leaves," which stresses the thoughts and behavior of youth. This play, accompanied by modern blues music, is performed by young professional actors and drama students wearing casual modern dress. The dialogue is based mostly on the King James Version of the Bible.

When first performed in a Boston area theater last year, the play was warmly received by the Christian Science Monitor, which termed it "interesting in execution, and interesting, somehow, in that it is being done at all in what hardly seem like Biblical times."

The Monitor also had praise for writer-director Timothy Mayer, whose "up to date directing talent comes to the fore in ironically staged parables, in details of broad physical action which usually

seems to fit the concept rather than to draw attention to itself."

"Jesus, A Passion Play for Americans" is a National Educational Television production, produced through

the facilities of non commercial station WGBH in Boston. It is produced by Christopher Sarson and directed by Timothy Mayer. Executive producer is Jac Venza.

Adv.

STUDENTS

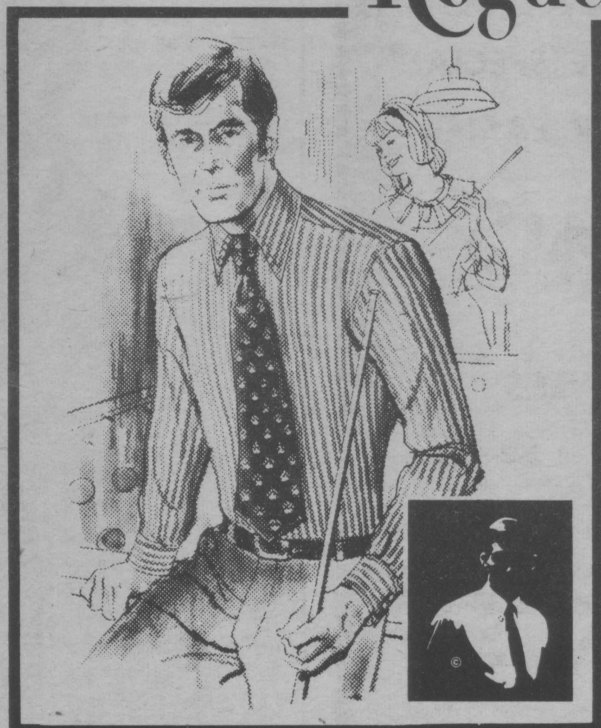
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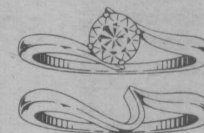
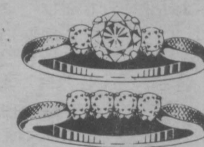
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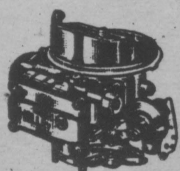
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Saunders' goal is a first rate team

By EMIL RALBUSKY
Sports writer

"We hope to have a first rate swimming program here at Marshall. After seeing the development of our swimmers this year, I'm firmly convinced that this goal can be achieved," said MU swimming coach Robert Saunders.

This is Marshall's first year of intercollegiate swimming. The eight man team established nine school records in 12 events. Team members are Ralph Gardner, Cincinnati sophomore; Jim Bartmess and Gregg Broxterman, both Cincinnati freshmen; John Zook and Jeff Pratt, both Columbus, Ohio, freshmen; John Carenbauer, Wheeling freshman; Bruce Kahn, West Orange, N.J. freshman; Ricky Houvouras, Huntington sophomore; Dave Beakes, Clarksburg sophomore, and Don Calkins, Lakewood, Ohio, freshman.

The team started practice last September. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. six days a week, these men were in the water. Each member swam approximately 20 miles per week, and over 400 miles for the season.

MU's swimmers compiled a record of five wins and nine defeats. "The five victories are significant for a first year team, and also more important is that four of the five victories were against veteran teams," said Coach Saunders.

In almost every meet the Herd was the underdog because of the lack of manpower on the team. Only 10 men started the season, but because of eligibility problems, the team had a force of eight men.

An average size swimming team will have 15 to 18 members. This number is ideal because one man can specialize in a single event, and concentrate all his efforts into that event. The most that anybody would swim would be two contests," said Saunders.

With only eight swimmers to compete in 12 events, some Herd members had to swim two or three times per meet. "Swimming the maximum three events is both a mental and physical strain," said the coach.

A 5-9 record may not be impressive but, "don't look at the record and say its only another losing team, but instead look at the many positive aspects of the program," said Saunders.

The Herd's individual winning times compare favorable with established team times. "We went into every meet looking for a victory, but being realistic, when swimming against teams like Eastern Kentucky University's caliber. We concentrated on personal

achievement," said MU's coach.

Every member of the swimming team achieved personal bests in his event. Also two MU records were set. Kahn, Broxterman, Gardner, and Pratt combined their efforts to swim the 400-yard medley relay in 4:01.3 against Bowling Green University.

Carenbauer, Kahn, Gardner, and Pratt combined their efforts to swim the 400-yard freestyle relay in 5:27.3 against Northern Illinois University.

"Every member of the swimming team contributed to the success of the program," said Saunders. The following summary of each swimmer is in order starting with the leading scorer.

Gardner finished the season with 80 1/2 points. "Ralph had an outstanding season for us. He is very versatile. He became our clutch swimmer because we had to use him in two or three different events, Saunders reported.

Gardner achieved a new MU record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:08. Also in four other events, he had personal bests.

In two relay events, Gardner swam the 100-yard butterfly in 58.3 seconds, and the 100-yard freestyle in 50.5 seconds. Another personal best was his time of 5:23.7 in the 500-yard freestyle. Gardner's best time of the season in the 200-yard freestyle was 1:52.6.

Zook was the second leading scorer with 75 3/4 points. "John became our distance freestyler after the loss of Dave Beakes, who had academic difficulties. John did a fine job taking up the slack. He gained confidence as the season went on, and thus became an excellent swimmer," said Saunders.

Zook holds the school record in the 500-yard freestyle of 5:23.5. Also he achieved personal bests in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:09.3,

and in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.7 seconds.

Pratt ended the season with 67 1/2 points. "Jeff was an average swimmer until the Kent State meet. This was his turning point as he became a very fine collegiate swimmer. Jeff gained faith and confidence in himself, especially in the sprint events," said Saunders.

In the Kent State meet Pratt set two MU records: 23 seconds flat in the 50 yard freestyle, and 50.6 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle.

Pratt achieved personal bests in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.3, and in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.7 seconds. He was also a member of both record breaking relay teams. It should

"We hope to have a first rate swimming program here. . . I'm firmly convinced that this goal can be achieved"--Saunders

be noted that Jeff never missed a practice.

Carenbauer scored 61 1/2 points for the swimming team. "John made definite headway at becoming a fine collegiate swimmer this year. This was his first season of competitive swimming, and he had both physical and psychological adjustments to make," said Coach Saunders.

Carenbauer had his best time of the season in the 200 yard freestyle against Ashland College, Ohio, as he defeated a fine middle, distance swimmer with a time of 1:56.5.

"Rather than enjoying the sport, Carenbauer worked too hard, and built-up a lot of pressure. He progressed, and swam well at the end of the season especially against Eastern Kentucky University,"

said Saunders.

Kahn came to Marshall on his own from West Orange, N.J. where he had some high school swimming experience.

"Bruce was a tremendous asset, and it would have been a long season had not a swimmer of Bruce's ability been on the team. He is easy to work with and is very receptive," the coach remarked.

Kahn achieved personal bests in four events: a time of 2:17.3 in the 200-yard backstroke, a time of 1:02.6 in the 100-yard backstroke; a time of 52.8 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, and a time of 24.6 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle.

"Jim carried a tremendous load. He was primarily our 200-yard butterfly swimmer, and he also swam both the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyles," Saunders said.

Bartmess came through with points towards the end of the season. His efforts in both the

200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly enabled the Herd to take a double-dual meet from Morris Harvey and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Bartmess had season's best times of 2:28.5 in the 200-yard butterfly, and 5:48.0 in the 500-yard freestyle. After the season he achieved his personal goal of swimming the 100-yard butterfly under one minute. His time was 59.6 seconds.

Broxterman was the breast stroker who was swimming well until the last three weeks of the season when he caught mononucleosis.

Broxterman was victorious in the 200-yard breast stroke against Miami University and Kent State. He holds the school record in the 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:27.8.

"Rick Houvouras came into his own at the tail end of the season. He has ability and is not merely another team member," said Saunders.

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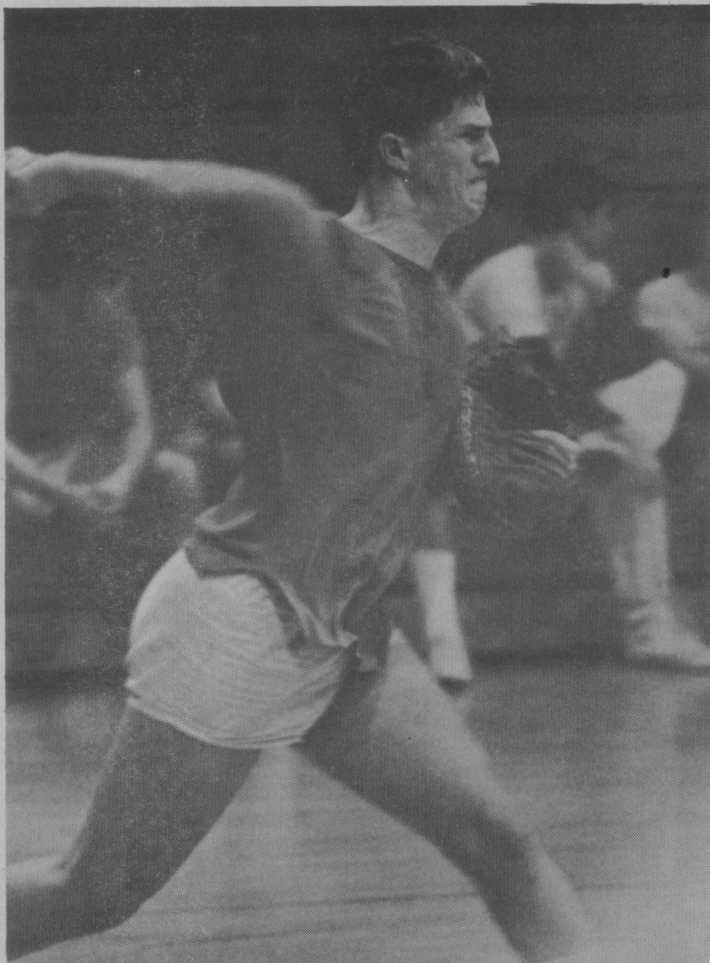
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CONTORTIONIST ON CAMPUS?
No, he's a Herd baseball player

Entry for tennis ends March 31

Registration for this year's intramural tennis tournament is now being accepted, according to the Intramural office.

Entries will be due March 31, with the first matches set for April 6.

The single elimination tournament will be six games per set and a two point margin is required to win.

Three entries per organization will be accepted for singles competition and two teams per organization for the doubles.

The tourney will be played

under U.S.L.T.A. tennis rules plus all intramural eligibility rules will apply.

John Turko, intramural director said, "All players must put their telephone numbers on the roster, because it is each player's responsibility to contact their opponents for their respective singles and doubles matches."

He added, "Any player or players refusing a match shall forfeit that match."

Equipment must be furnished by each player with exception of tennis balls which the intramural office will provide.

St. Cloud field not ready

Marshall will not be able to play its first baseball game of the season at St. Clouds Field as scheduled, according to head baseball coach Jack Cook.

The game, against West Virginia State, will be played at Ashland Central Park, Ashland, Ky., on March 23.

"We tried to sew grass on the field but it didn't take," Cook said. "Now we are going to take sod from behind the end zone at Fairfield Stadium and transfer it to St. Cloud." Bids will be opened on April 2 for the

upgrading of Fairfield Stadium, which includes the new artificial turf.

"Mervin Black of the athletic department, who works with the fields, is supervising the operation," he explained.

Cook also said grass has been sewn out too far in the infield and some of it would have to be taken up.

"We are now practicing in a adjoining field at St. Clouds, but we hope to have our field ready by our next game on March 31," he added.

MU golfers to play alumni

The MU golf team will meet the alumni for an 18-hole practice match Saturday at 2 p.m. at Spring Valley Country Club.

Joe Feageans, a 1967 graduate and former all-MAC golfer, made the arrangements. Playing for the alumni will be four men who were MAC all-conference selections.

The alumni team will be: Joe Feageans, Cabell County school teacher; Jim Ward, Huntington

High basketball coach; Buddy Graham, former MU golf coach; Dick Shephard, and Frank Sexton.

The varsity team will be: Jeff Jones, Mike High, Marc Sprouse, Dave Roach, Bob Runyon, Tom Rowe, Craig Marshall, Jack Laishley, Dave Fox, and Mark Richardson.

Any listed player who cannot compete in the match is asked to contact Coach Spencer in the Placement Office at 696-2370.

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Baseball Coach Jack Cook has encountered some problems already and the season doesn't open until Monday.

St. Cloud Commons, where the Herd plays its home games, is not in playing condition, forcing Monday's opening doubleheader against West Virginia State to be switched to Ashland, Ky. Game time is 1 p.m.

And with that game only three days away, Coach Cook has managed to get his 39-man squad outside only twice in the past month.

This lack of outdoor practice due to bad weather has given the coach problems in determining a starting lineup, since he hasn't seen them play under natural conditions.

"It's difficult to take 39 men and put nine on the field, but we hope to get outside before Monday so I can watch them and get a set lineup," Cook said.

"Not having that outside practice definitely hurts, but I hope it won't hurt too much. This is where the Southern trip would have helped. We usually go South to open the season in good weather and when we come back we're ready."

This season's schedule though shows the Herd playing three doubleheaders in eight days, opening with State, then Glenville away and Concord at home.

Going into that first game, Cook said there are only two men he is sure will be in the starting lineup Monday.

They are Captain Roger Gertz at third, who had the second highest batting average last season at .291 and second baseman Glenn Verbage, who had the third highest average at .286. Verbage and Gertz were two of five men who played in all the Herd's games last year.

On the 39-man roster, only seven are seniors, while the remaining 32 are underclassmen.

"This is a young team, but it's not what you'd call a rebuilding year," Cook remarked. "We lost all but a couple from last year's squad, so we'll have about six new players that will have to be starting."

Besides Verbage and Gertz, the only other returning men who saw much action, besides pitchers, are Carl Ray and Jim Stombeck in the outfield, and Gary Stobart, a first baseman last year.

Cook indicated he will shuffle his lineup considerably in the first few games to get a look at everyone under game conditions.

"The object of the game is to win so we're going to be careful about shuffling the lineup, but we are going to try to get as many in there as we can to see what they can do."

"I don't think any of the pitchers will go a full

game yet because I don't think they're ready. We'll probably use two or three pitchers in a game until they are ready," Cook said.

"Carl Hewlett will probably be our starting pitcher Monday, but Stobart, Rodney May, Gary Leach and possibly Robert Hall and Bill Calleja will also see action."

Cook listed pitching as the biggest question mark right now, mainly due to the academic ineligibility of pitcher Kent Martin, a member of last year's freshman team.

"We lost Martin and we were counting on him quite heavily, so it will be up to the ones out there to get the job done. We could use another strong pitcher though, possibly two."

"We are expecting a little bit more out of our hitters over last year though, and if we can find a shortstop, defense will be a strong point," according to Cook.

Six men are vying for the shortstop job, including Ralph Owens, Don Hall, Larry Verbage (brother of second baseman Glenn), Tom Clark, John Lutes and Don Davis.

"We hope one of them will be able to fill the bill," Cook said.

The other infield position still open is first base where Cook said there was "a good battle going on."

Seeking that job are football player Ted Shoebridge, Lou DiMenna and Herb Karlet.

"All three of those men could start, but we'll have to decide on one pretty soon. I don't feel first base will be a problem like it has been the past couple years."

The catching position is being sought by Paul Ragland, who had hitting problems and saw only limited action behind the plate last year, Joe Goddard, up from the freshman team, and freshman Tom Muhleisen.

"The one that hits is the one that will get the catching job," Cook said, "and if something would happen to them we could move Shoebridge to catcher."

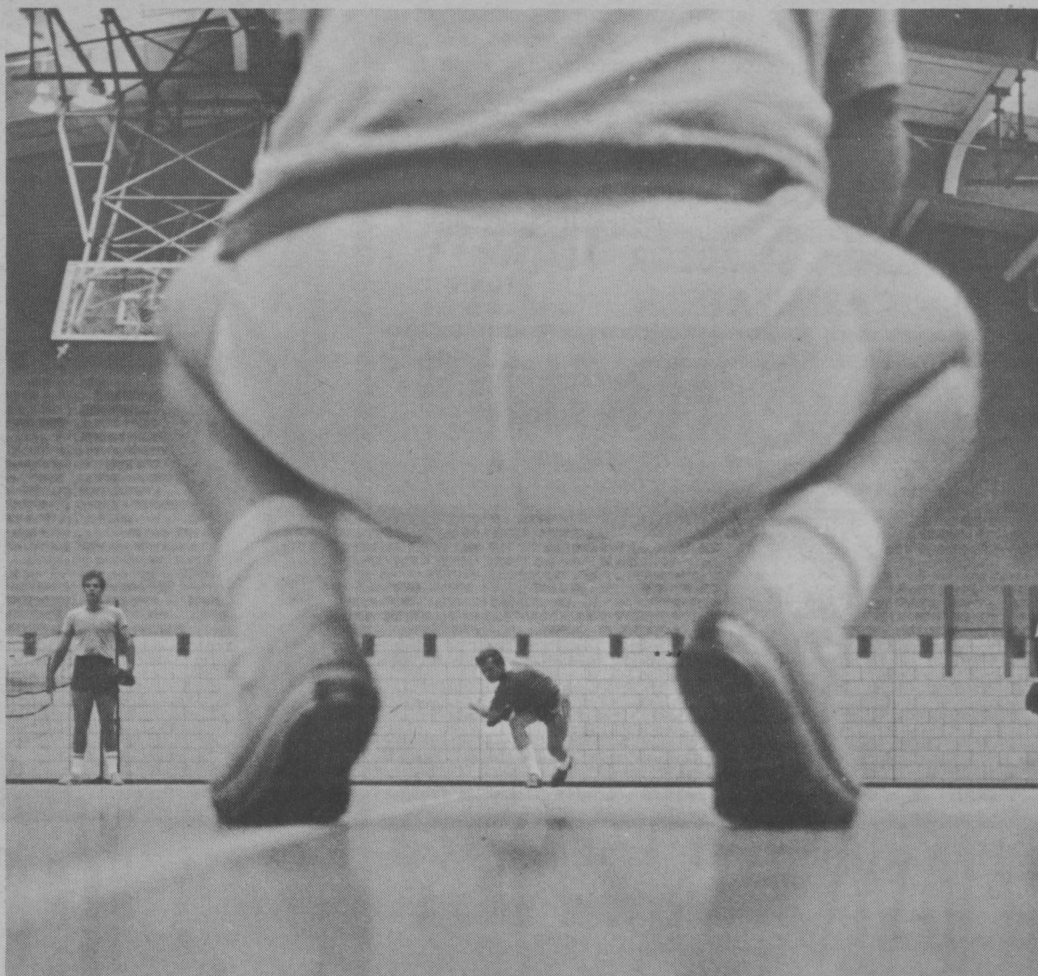
After outfield positions are Stombeck and Ray, both of whom played last season as regulars at one time, sophomore Jerry McKinny, sophomore Hassel Butcher, sophomore J. C. Jones, football players Skip Williams and John Hurst, freshman Tom Majher, sophomore Steve Grimm, senior Craig Dickson, and John Wiseman.

"We'll just have to see what develops though before we can tell who's starting," Cook said.

One of the brightest spots with the Herd this season is the bench, something which has been a problem in previous years.

"We'll have a much better bench than we have had in the three years previously," Cook said.

The pitching staff is dominated by underclassmen as only three of the 11 pitchers listed on the roster are seniors.



IT'S NOT THE END, ONLY THE BEGINNING
MU baseballers getting into shape for upcoming game

Campus briefs

TRI-SIGS GIVE AWARDS

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority presented three awards to their first semester pledge class. Carolyn Hoag, Huntington freshman, received the scholarship award with a 4.0 average. Cathy Hart, Huntington sophomore, received the scrapbook award and was selected Model Pledge.

KA'S ELECT OFFICERS

Kappa Alpha Order has elected new officers for the upcoming school year. They are: president, Pat Farrell, Hinton junior; vice-president, John Jarrett, South Charleston junior; recording secretary, Jim Foglesong, Huntington sophomore; corresponding secretary, Charlie Nelson, Bridgeport sophomore; historian, Bill Shufflebarger, Berkeley Springs junior; treasurer, Glen Rutledge, Ragland junior; parliamentarian, Gary Forren, Glen Jean junior; doorkeeper, Don Smith, Barboursville junior; and sgt. at arms, Dave Allen, Huntington junior.

TRI-SIGS HOST CHAPTERS

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority will be hosting 58 women from Tri-Sigma chapters all over the state today through Sunday, in observance of State Day.

Women will be visiting from W. Va. Tech, Concord, Fairmont, and Glenville State College, to join in the weekend activities which include a slumber party Friday night, panels and discussions Saturday, an informal Saturday night, and the Sigma Invitational Tournament (S.I.T.) Sunday afternoon.

FOOD SURVEY VIEWED

Questionnaires for a food survey sponsored by the ARA Slater School and College Services were returned for grading according to Mr. Gorden Yingling, food director.



Parthenon photo

Lecturer

DR. WALTER EMERY spoke here this week about "Mass Communications and the Soviet Union," as part of the Distinguished Lectures and Broadcast Series.

Superintendent post may be offered to Dr. Nelson

Marshall President Roland H. Nelson Jr. may be under consideration as a successor to State Superintendent of Schools Rex Smith by the West Virginia Board of Education.

But, according to John Calles, director of development, President Nelson has made no application for this position and is acting only in an advisory capacity to the board in recommending a successor.

President Nelson was not available for comment and there are no indications that he would accept this position if offered to him.

Referred to Mr. Calles by Nelson's secretary, Calles said, "President Nelson is nationally, even internationally known in the field of education, so he is acting in an advisory capacity to the board in choosing a successor for State Superintendent of Schools."

A decision may be made at the next board meeting on April 10. Elmus L. Snoderley, vice president of the board and chairman of the committee screening applications, said Wednesday he could not say "Dr. Nelson has not been considered, but Nelson is not

among the 20 applicants for the job."

Snoderley added that the board won't necessarily select the new superintendent from the list of applicants.

Other members of the board refused to comment on whether the board was deadlocked on a private vote at the March meeting concerning the appointment of Nelson as superintendent.

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New CCC officers predict 'a change'

Gilbert Wilson, Kingwood freshman, was elected Wednesday to the post of coordinator of the Campus Christian Center.

Other officers elected were: Nick Denovchik, Passaic, N.J. senior, vice coordinator; Secretary Donna Gassaway, Moundsville sophomore, secretary; and John Walker, South Point, Ohio sophomore, treasurer.

They will take office in May instead of fall for summer

planning and activities.

Rev. George Sublett said of the elections, "I am real pleased. The new officers have many kinds of perspective, and I think they are very representative of the entire student body."

Of his plans for next year, Wilson said, "I predict a great deal of change because of the new Student Center, and next year will be year of finding a new role for the Christian Center on campus."

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