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Marshall students favor WVU contest

How do Marshall students feel about athletic competition with West Virginia University?

Spot interviews of 60 students showed overwhelming sentiment for an athletic relationship with the state's other university, particularly in basketball.

Of the 60 interviewed by The Parthenon, 52 favored MU-WVU competition while eight were opposed.

Also, at its last meeting before Christmas vacation the Marshall Student Senate passed a resolution to support better relations between Marshall and WVU through athletic competition.

Among students interviewed was Glen Yeager, Huntington junior, who said:

"Yes we should definitely engage in intercollegiate athletics with WVU. There is not enough

close contact with both the schools. Most colleges and universities in other states have their own rivalries and we ought to have ours."

Anita Gardner, Huntington freshman, said, "I think we should participate in sports together. I feel the whole state, as well as the two universities want it and feel that it will be very good for all concerned."

One of those opposed was Frances Rowe, Kenova senior, who said, "Marshall should not play WVU, because I feel that if Marshall plays WVU in any type of sports it would promote even more unwanted ill feeling than there already is between the two institutions."

Watt Shields, Huntington junior, said some say WVU will win and others favor Marshall.

"It will clear up a lot of doubt in people's minds," he said. "Why can't there be intrastate athletic contests in West Virginia? VMI and VPI play in Virginia. VMI and William and Mary have competed in activities. WVU and MU should do the same."

Other comments were:

"We should play them. We'd give them a run for their money. The only way we'll know is if we play them. We don't have as much to lose by losing as WVU would if they lost. People all over the nation don't expect us to win over WVU, but if we did, we could show them how great Marshall really is," said Niki Garnett, Huntington freshman.

"We should play WVU," said Marvin Conley, Charleston freshman. "State rivalry would be good even though they are larg-

er than us. We may lose, but it'd be good. Mentally we are ready to play them. There is a question concerning the physical readiness. I feel we should play a post-season game, however."

Carole Sowards, St. Albans sophomore, said, "The two universities in the state should be matched in athletic and scholastic events whenever possible. There is not enough interchange between schools."

Kathy Bowles, Charleston freshman, said, "I believe there should be intercollegiate sports competition between Marshall and West Virginia University. It seems to me that the games would be highly competitive and would probably raise the school spirit and support of both universities."

Dennis Garrison, Buffalo

freshman, says, "I think they should play because they should get a friendly rivalry started. It would be an extra incentive during regular season to both players and fans. It would be something to look forward to and work toward."

Ken Cogan, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman, said, "Athletic competition between the two schools may be justified, if by no other reason than the mention of it has generated some response from a ridiculously apathetic student body."

Jack Speir, Huntington junior, said "no" to such a game.

"It wouldn't be a friendly rivalry. It'd be a grudge fight. We have a good basketball team, and we're taking advantage of it. We didn't offer the idea in football season."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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THE NEW SOUTH ENTRANCE to Morrow Library was opened after the holiday vacation and is temporarily the only entrance to the library. Other changes include the moving of the card catalogue and check-out desk to the south entrance and the open reserve room to the east wing of the second floor. According to Harold W. Apel, librarian, these changes are temporary so the first floor can be renovated. The entirely new library addition will probably be completed in late spring or early summer.

New approach

Rights group revises goals

By SUZANNE MADDOX
Staff Reporter

The University Committee on Human Relations, established in 1965 by President Stewart H. Smith, has revised its objectives.

According to Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs and chairman of the committee, the objectives are:

1) To develop an awareness of the university as a social institution and to determine whether Marshall students are subject to unfair and discriminatory practices.

2) Recommend procedures to the president for the elimination of whatever unfair and discriminatory practices are found to exist.

3) Receive complaints from individuals who make allegations of unfair and discriminatory

practices. Wherever possible this committee, or a sub-committee appointed by the chairman of the committee, should mediate any disputes which arise when one party charges another with unfair and discriminatory practices.

4) Issue a comprehensive report to the president concerning the activities of the committee and other matters deemed significant by the committee.

"Many universities throughout the country have such committees," said Dean Jones. "Ours is interested in the student's relationship to other students and to the faculty. In its first two years the committee has found no unfair and discriminatory practices. It investigates any complaints of such practices. Last year under Dean Shay they investigated the fraternities and sororities."

When the committee was established members were chosen to represent as many facets of Marshall as possible, said Dean Jones.

President Smith appointed representatives from the faculty, student body, Campus Christian Center, administration, and alumni. They are Dean Jones, chairman; Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students; Charles C. Snyder, associate dean of students; Milton Cole, Charleston junior; Norbert Ore, Huntington junior; Mike Rooney, York, Pa., senior; Jane Meise! Huntington senior; Rev. William R. Villars, Methodist campus pastor; Dr. Erwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies; Dr. Simon D. Perry, associate professor of political science, and Mrs. Earl Wyant, alumni representative.

Separate board, more cash asked

Marshall aspirations for a separate board of governors and a record budget go to the West Virginia Legislature Wednesday.

The board of governors plan, listed in Gov. Hulett C. Smith's 1968 call to the lawmakers, was endorsed last week by the MU Student Senate.

Elsewhere, the State Board of Public Works announced it had trimmed Marshall's requested 1968-69 budget for a second time.

The BPW tentatively has allocated \$6.7 million for the next school year. A week earlier, the figure was \$6.8 million.

At present, the budget is \$1 million less than university officials requested. Current expenditures total \$6.1 million.

President Stewart H. Smith said last week he was still hopeful of an upward revision which would have to come about during the 30-day legislative session.

The board of governors bill, which failed in the House of Delegates last year, would be part of a wholesale reorganization of higher education.

Besides a board of governors for Marshall and continuation of the existing board at WVU and Potomac State College, the proposed bills will advocate creation of a third board of governors for the other eight state colleges and a state board of regents as the supreme higher education authority.

The Senate resolution, co-sponsored by the Student Cabinet, was adopted at the first Senate meeting of the new year.

Student Body President Mike Farrell described the reorganization plan as "extremely vital" to Marshall.

Copies of the resolution will be mailed to members of the legislature.

Another point on the governor's call is of interest to the MU administration.

The legislature will consider raising the ceiling on revenue bonds issued to finance certain types of collegiate construction.

At present, state law prohibits the sale of bonds for student unions above interest rates of five per cent.

Because of prevailing conditions in the bond market, Marshall's pending \$3 million issue for a new student center is expected to attract interest bids exceeding the statutory limit, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

The five per cent ceiling does not apply to housing projects, Mr. Soto said. The \$9 million issue which is financing the twin towers project was sold at 5.045 per cent.

Campus Briefs

Lobbyists wanted

Anyone wishing to be a member of the lobbyist group, which will visit the legislature over the semester break and at the beginning of second semester, is urged to contact Student Body President Mike Farrell by Friday.

Farrell said that he would like to see students from all over the state in the group so that they can approach the legislators from their areas.

Tickets available

Student tickets for the Ohio University game Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field House will be distributed beginning tomorrow in the athletic department in Gullickson Hall and in the North Parlor of Old Main.

Ticket Manager Jim Hodges also announced that 250 student tickets for the Morris Harvey game Wednesday night in Charleston are on sale in the athletic department for \$1 each. There are also 300 reserved seats on sale for \$2 each.

Registration set

Final registration will be Friday in the Student Union for a "free university" to begin second semester. Offering contemporary classes with instructors chosen on a flexible basis to lead informal discussions, the university will offer no credit for the courses, according to John Brandon, professor of Anthropology.



A STUDY IN ABSORPTION is exhibited by these students in a first aid class. From left are Joe Tost, Follansbee sophomore, and Ron Russell, Orlando, Fla., junior. (Photo by Skip Young).

Must be interesting

Students witness mercy mission when airliner saves private plane

By **CLAUDE DOAK**
Feature Writer

Twenty-five Marshall students witnessed a mission of mercy last week over Ohio.

The students enroute to Huntington from Pittsburgh on Allegheny Airlines flight 519 were returning from Christmas recess when the airliner, a Convair 580 turbo-prop began banking and turning.

The pilot, Captain Emmett Weber of Miami, Fla., announced over the intercom that the airliner was not landing but was helping a private plane in distress.

The plane in distress, a Cessna 172 single engine, was piloted by Fred Vincent enroute from Charlotte, N. C. to Cleveland with one passenger, Ben Adache. He was on an instrument flight plan because of the inclement weather and was flying at 9,000 feet about 30 miles northwest of Zanesville, Ohio, when all his instruments went out. He was then flying with only his magnetic compass and bank turn indicator.

The Zanesville airport had Mr. Vincent's aircraft on their radar and gave him magnetic compass readings to guide him into the airport.

During that time Mr. Vincent had dropped his altitude to 7500 to try to melt the ice that was fast forming on the wings and engine cowls. His fuel supply was diminishing fast.

"I hope he made it," said passenger Jane Tucker, Pittsburgh, sophomore.

Then the pilot announced the nature of the situation to the passengers and said that the pilot of the private aircraft radioed he had only ten minutes of fuel left.

"He'll never make it," said Anthony Troncone, Collingswood,

N. J., sophomore.

When it was in sight the Allegheny pilot lead the small plane toward the Zanesville airport. Mr. Vincent followed the lights of the airliner to the Zanesville area. There, by following the dim glow of the airport beacon he landed.

Mr. Schornak said when the amount of fuel was measured at the airport, "We couldn't detect any."

The passengers on flight 519 gave a sigh of relief when the captain reported the plane had safely landed.

Troubles for Allegheny Airlines flight 519 had not ended there. After safely landing at Tri-State Airport, it was reported to be the only craft landing since 7 p.m. that evening.

The ground covered with ice and a freezing rain falling which Capt. Weber described as, "... the most feared phenomenon in flying because it gets so thick you can't see your hand in front of your face. Besides it makes the runway like glass."

The pilot was forced to make an instrument landing at the Tri-State Airport. The passengers had nothing but praise for him, who not only made a safe landing for his craft but also a small private plane.

Said John Mazur, Pittsburgh junior, "That's some accomplishment landing two planes with one pilot."

The Parthenon

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GRIPELINE!

(GRIPELINE, a student service feature, is designed to answer questions, right wrongs and protect your right to know what is happening. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in person to The Parthenon office on the third floor of Smith Hall.)

Q. Smith Hall, to the thirsty and hungry, is a desert. Why don't we have vending machines for cigarettes, soft drinks and snacks? These goods are available in Old Main and the Science Hall.

THIRSTY

A. Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, reports there are no plans for Smith Hall vending machines. It seems there is a state school board regulation against such contraptions in classroom buildings. Now you're probably wondering why that rule was violated at Old Main and Science Hall. Mr. Soto said the Old Main devices were placed under the administrative offices, thereby supposedly circumventing the classroom building ban. As for Science Hall, those were approved because of "extenuating" circumstances, Mr. Soto said. Commuting students asked for the machines to garnish their lunches. Most of the traveling students said they brought their lunches with them, the vice president added. Mr. Soto said the situation was getting out of hand and that no more vending machines would be installed in classroom buildings. (PS — The Journalism Department is bootlegging goodies from the Student Union. Just ask for Robert Mitchum.)

Q. Is there really a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA

A. You just gotta be kidding.

Q. How can a girls dormitory get away with arbitrarily changing its closing hours? One dorm did this before Christmas break when it imposed a special 10 p.m. closing hour on all upperclassmen for a "party" they did not ask for. To top this, when I phoned my imprisoned lover, I was told she was not allowed to come to the phone until the "party" was over.

OPPRESSED

A. We are sympathetic with your plight. However, without more information we are powerless to act. Tell us which dorm and what type of "party" and we guarantee action. (Notice how we've developed a "hard line." Our new policy is "better read than dead.")

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

The beginnings of our own ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Basketball Tournament bring back what are already memories of the fine Marshall University Invitational Tournament of Dec. 20 and 21.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and congratulations for the "professionalness" of your first of many successful tournaments. I can say that the treatment accorded me, as an obscure college newspaper reporter, was truly first-class and evidence of that cliché concerning "Southern Hospitality."

I hope that the proceeds given to the student service fund were huge, like the stature of the people who were responsible for the tournament.

Again I express my appreciation for the treatment I received as your guest.

TOM HANLEY
Jasper Journal
Manhattan College
Bronx, New York

Edeburn calls medical talks

Question and answer sessions will be held Wednesday for students interested in entering the medical or other health-related fields, according to Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn, professor of zoology.

The sessions, regarding professional school admission requirements, will be held at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in Room 211, Science Building.

Dr. Edeburn said he is planning a series of programs to help the pre-medical students and others interested in health-related fields.

The programs will consist of question and answer sessions, discussion periods and films on surgery and heart massage.

IMPACT WEEK SET

Impact will be April 25-27, with featured speakers Allan Ginsberg, Ervin Duggan, Lester Kirkendall and Max Lerner. Other speakers will be announced later, according to James Slicer, Huntington junior and Impact coordinator.

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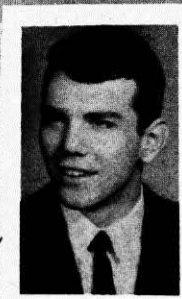
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By **TOM MURDOCK**
Sports Co-editor

Some things need to be said and some don't. It has been brought to the attention of various members of the sports staff (through both oral and visual implications) that certain uncourteous actions have and are being exhibited by certain varsity basketball players while on the playing court.

The old saying of do unto others as others do unto you does not apply in varsity sports. An eye for an eye, or a foul for a foul, reaps nothing.

Our University has a fine basketball team, but it could be greater if the petty showmanship that has arisen during the last three games could be eliminated.

While sitting at the scorer's table one hears quite a few comments that could lead to unwanted trouble for the Thundering Herd basketball team.

Some things that are said can be explained as idle talking. However, whenever people start asking the question as to the why and how of Marshall sportsmanship, and the answer comes back "a bunch of showboats" it is then time to buck up.

No basketball team is perfect. True. However, examples are set by the players. Thus, before accusations become stronger, maybe each and every one of us should take a look at the circumstances — both players and spectators.

* * *

Apologies are in order to Ronald L. Crosbie, instructor of physical education. The suggestion of the championship play-off between men's intramurals and the ROTC department brought immediate response from Mr. Crosbie, who also heads men's intramurals.

I said in one of my earlier columns that the two divisions should get together. Mr. Crosbie corrected that error by explaining that there are not two separate divisions in intramurals. All men's intramurals are controlled under the same department. Thanks for calling sir . . . but I'd still like to see such a game evolve.

* * *

The MU-WVU situation is still in the stewing pot. No matter what other papers or persons think, The Parthenon is still trying to make it even more evident that competition between the two schools should become a reality.

* * *

The question is still "Who's to be the new MU football coach." The Parthenon could speculate but what good would be done? Just keep looking on every door and bulletin board for a Parthenon press extra.

Little Herd grabs fourth win

The Marshall freshmen basketball team picked up its fourth victory defeating the West Virginia State Junior Varsity 112-65 in its last game last month. The game was the preliminary to the Marshall - Kent Mid-American Conference meeting.

Dave Smith, 6-5 Dayton freshman, scored 26 points and pulled down 34 rebounds but Charlie Bradshaw, Kentucky native, was the games leading scorer with 27.

The Herd freshman jumped off to an early lead and at halftime produced a 25 point margin, 57-32.

Four of the Marshall starters were in double-figures, as the Little Green dominated the second half.

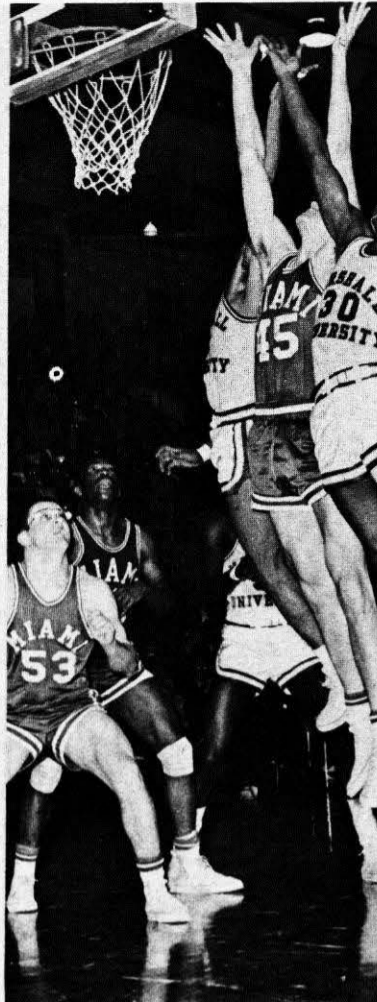
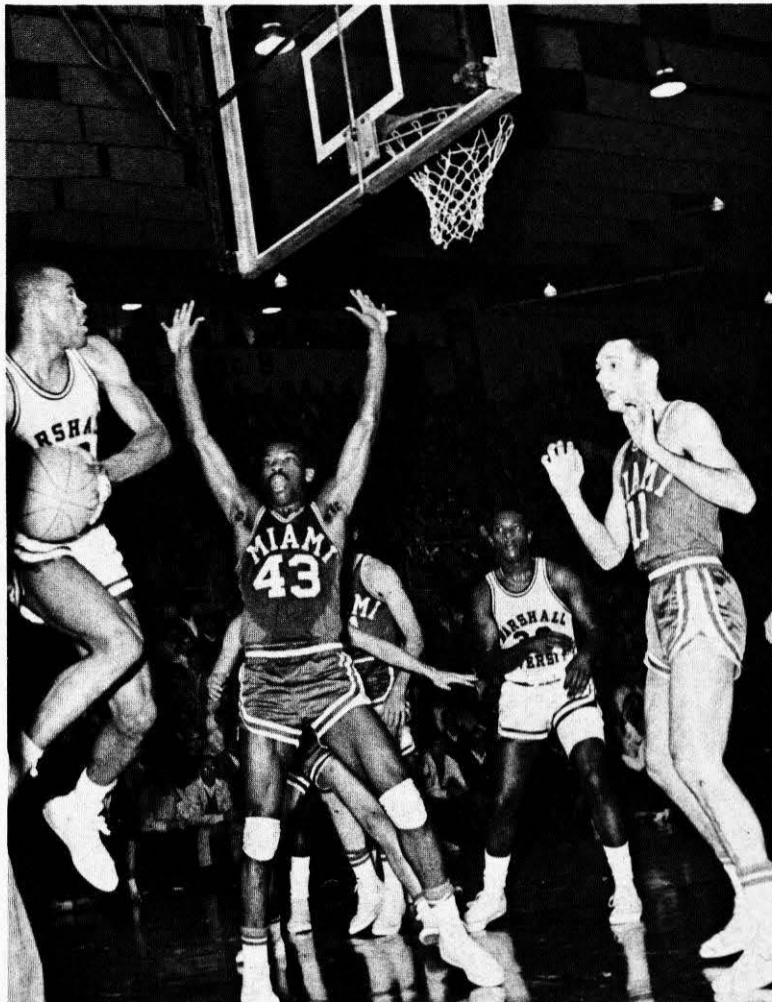
As a rebounder Smith is averaging 21.4 on the season and as

a scorer he's averaging 24 points.

The game with the Vanderbilt freshman was cancelled. Their next game is against The OU freshman, January 13, at Memorial Fieldhouse starting at 11:30 a.m.

MAGAZINE OUT

The second edition of the Marshall University Alumni Association magazine, The Marshall Alumnus, is now being distributed to over 15,000 Marshall graduates. The main story of the magazine is the resignation of President Stewart H. Smith, whose picture appears on the cover.



Object: get ball

BOB REDD'S GOT the basketball, (left photo) in keeping it from going out of bounds in the Marshall-Miami game last Wednesday. Redd is guarded by Miami's Fred Foster (43). MU's Jim Davidson (30) (right photo) goes after a rebound along with a Miami player and another Marshall team member. (Photos by J. Preston Smith)

Herd hands Redskins first conference loss

The Thundering Herd maintained its second place position in the MAC beating the Redskins 83-63 and handed Miami its first conference defeat in Wednesday's tilt at Memorial Field House.

Marshall, leading by only four points at halftime broke lose in the second half, out scoring Miami 55-39. Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni led the way for the Herd scoring 22 points and 20 points, respectively.

Miami, without the services of junior Phil Snow, who was left behind in Oxford with pneumonia, had only two players scoring in double figures, Terry Martin and Fred Foster. Martin netted all his 11 points in the first half. Foster, the nations No. 9 scorer, led all players with 30 points.

George Stone, the Herds scoring ace, hit on only five shots and ended the game with 17 points.

"Ball teams are just not giving Stone the shots that they did last year, because they know that he can hit them," said Assistant Coach Stewart Way.

Bob Allen led Marshall with 14 rebounds, the games high. Allen also scored 11 points.

Coach Way thought the big reason for the change in the second half was that the boys played as a team. "The boys just decided to work together in the second half".

What about Foster? "I agree with the other coaches of the MAC when they picked him all-MAC. He is a fine ball player. I think Stone could have guarded him a little closer if the game had been closer," said Coach Way.

The game might have been closer, however, with Snow in Miami's line-up. "When you lose the leader of your team it always hurts. Without Snow Miami was just not the same team," said Coach Way.

The Herd is now 6-3 overall and 2-1 in conference play, behind Toledo who has a 2-0 conference record.

It was the first conference loss for Miami and dropped the Redskins to a 3-4 mark.

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VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
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Study reveals job knowledge

Teachers deficit increases

By **RUTH ANN CORNELL**
Staff Reporter

The average age of West Virginia teachers is now nearing the mid-fifties, and with the ever-increasing teacher shortage, the problems of teacher personnel procurement will become even more critical for the State, according to Robert P. Alexander, director of placement.

Other facts have recently been revealed following a survey given to a group of 118 Marshall University students this fall by Mr. Alexander. The study was conducted to determine the amount of job knowledge West Virginia residents have in applying for a teacher's position.

The survey showed that all students sampled were West Virginia residents and 72 per cent were between the ages of 20 and 25.

From the questions asked it was determined that nearly 90 per cent of the students would teach and nearly 80 per cent expressed a willingness to teach in West Virginia. Of the 80 per cent

willing to teach in West Virginia nearly 60 per cent stated a desire to return to their home county or school.

The questionnaire was divided into five groups of questions dealing with: (1) An expression and/or opinion of teaching in general and of teaching in West Virginia in particular, (2) an assessment of the general and basic knowledge of the respondent's acquaintance with the em-

ploying organizational structure and employment procedure, (3) a test of the respondent's knowledge of the school system employment and contractual policies, (4) to determine the awareness of the respondent's knowledge as to the size of the working force, salaries, and fringe benefits, and (5) to determine the knowledge and opinions about teacher representative organizations.

Play has 'that classic touch'

The University Theatre production of "Pictures In The Hallway," will be presented Thursday and Friday.

The play, a dramatization of the autobiography of Sean O'Casey, an Irish playwright, will be presented in a somewhat different manner than previous plays, according to Clayton Page, associate professor of speech and director of the play.

The actors will be seated on high stools behind lecturns with-

out accompanying scenery. They will attempt through concert reading to capture the high spirits and excitement of the playwright's burgeoning years, said Professor Page.

The play will be narrated by Mike Fesenmeier, Huntington junior.

Curtain time is 8:15 in Old Main Auditorium. Students must present activity cards for admission.

Vienna Choir will sing here this Thursday

The world famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a community artist series concert at the Keith Albee Theater at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 470-year old Austrian choir is on its 24th North American tour. It is composed of 22 boys, between the ages of eight and fourteen, who are students at the historic Vienna Seminary School.

Since boys' voices change, each choir appearing in North America has been different to maintain the soprano quality.

The choir has been a prominent feature in Vienna since 1498 when the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian established the group for the Austrian Court's private religious services.

Student tickets are available for \$1.00 at the inner box office of the Keith Albee Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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