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Glass mascot

THIS GLASS BISON, created especially for Marshall University by Roberto Moretti of Pilgrim Glass Corporation, was to be presented to President Stewart H. Smith today by the president of the company, Alfred E. Knobler. The sculpture will be featured on the cover of the 1968-69 Undergraduate Catalog. (Photo by Mike Meador)

President explains government posts

By **TOMMIE DENNY**
Staff Reporter

"This is the first fulfillment of our proposed platform," said Jane Clay, Charleston junior and student body president.

Miss Clay was speaking about the duties of each position available in the Student Government.

Approximately 50 students attended the hour-long lecture.

Miss Clay first explained the basic structure of the Student Government. There are five commissioners, each with a number of committees under him and each committee headed by an appointed coordinator. The president will appoint all commissioners.

Students will be selected on the basis of their application and a personal interview with President Clay.

"Our intention is to get lots and lots of students involved," said Miss Clay.

All interested students are to fill out an application which may

be obtained in the Student Government office. Miss Clay requests a copy of the student's schedule on the back. These students will be contacted for a personal interview. Applications are due no later than April 19.

"Some projects to be instituted are not on the application now, so there is a chance to be appointed to a position later," said President Clay.

"We want lots of good hard workers and students truly interested. There's a lot of work to be done in Student Government and it's a tremendous responsibility," said Miss Clay.

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

A new \$300 engineering scholarship was established by the Engineers Club of Huntington at the March, 1968 Executive Committee. The award will be granted to a junior or senior. It will be presented to a deserving student who needs financial aid and is making satisfactory progress toward an engineering degree.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

No. 90

Love said best weapon against prejudice

By **GINNY PITT**
News Editor

Students and faculty filled Old Main auditorium Tuesday for a memorial service for slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Student Body President Jane Clay, Charleston junior, opened the service with a poem written in memoriam to Dr. King and gave a brief background of the Negro leader.

Following Miss Clay on the program was Carey Foy, Huntington junior and vice president of the student body who read a passage from the Bible.

Highlighting the service was

the keynote speech by John Kinney, Wheeling junior and leader of the newly-sparked campus Negro movement. He is also president of Kappa Alpha Psi, Negro fraternity.

Entitled "The Bell Tolls," his speech concerned the reactions to Dr. King's death which he said must be taken by the Negro.

Solemnity and dignity characterized the program throughout. Tears were shed unashamedly during Kinney's talk. "We Shall Overcome," a hymn sung by Negroes since the beginning of the protest movement, was voiced by the audience and

speakers as the last item on the program.

Rev. Steve McWhorter, campus Episcopalian minister, delivered the benediction. As the strains of the hymn filled the auditorium, the audience slowly began filing out, some still singing.

Kinney's speech, which urged students to shed "soft-mindedness," to not beget violence with more violence, and to carry on the dream of Dr. King, began, "A bell tolls in Chicago today. We need not ask for whom. A bell tolls in Vietnam today. We need not ask for whom. It tolls for you, it tolls for me, it tolls for a

nation."

Kinney urged students throughout to use love in combating "half-truths, ignorance, and prejudice." Beyond hatred and violence, he said, "These three things remain: faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love."

He continued, "Violence only brings momentary results. It does not solve social problems, it only creates more. The old law, an eye for an eye, leaves everyone blind."

Kinney read a passage from a message given by Dr. King which explains, "why we cannot wait." He then said, "We must wage

war—a war enlisting character—to fight prejudice and injustice. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream. Dr. Martin Luther King is dead; his dream lives on. It must not be just a dream for Negroes, it must be a dream for Americans."

Kinney's address ended with a plea for non-violence and advocacy of hope and love. He ended, "I do believe love can overcome hate and bring peace. What do you believe?"

After the service some 30 Negro students gathered in a circle on the intramural field and sang hymns in commemoration of Dr. King.

Dr. Klinestiver resigns as MU health director

Dr. Donald G. Klinestiver, director of University Health Services, has announced his resignation, effective June 30. He will assume the practice of a Milton doctor who died recently.

"Dr. Klinestiver has done a wonderful job medically and educationally," President Stewart H. Smith said.

Dr. Smith said no replacement has been named, although one interview is scheduled next week. He added that it is very difficult

to find a doctor for institutional work.

When asked why he was leaving Marshall, Dr. Klinestiver replied, "I don't see sick people here. We see mainly colds and respiratory infections. To a qualified physician, the situation at a university is less challenging than an outside practice."

During his practice here, Dr. Klinestiver has supervised the improvement of the Health Center laboratory. Within a few weeks, he hopes to see a project completed which will enable the laboratory, in conjunction with a professional bio-chemical laboratory, to make any major lab test.

Dr. Klinestiver named Marshall's major problem as lack of funds and facilities. Marshall is the only Mid-American Conference school which lacks an infirmary. Marshall is also below standard in the number of doctors employed. The American College Health Association lists



DR. KLINESTIVER

as adequate one doctor for every 1500 students.

Instruction concerning basic facts would alleviate a lot of work at the Health Center, according to Dr. Klinestiver.

Dr. Klinestiver also believes a student government activist group could help solve Marshall's financial problems by influencing the legislature.

City termed prepared if trouble arises here

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
Staff Reporter

"We don't contemplate trouble, but we will be ready," said City Manager Edward A. Ewing discussing IMPACT 1968.

Mr. Ewing was speaking of scheduled visits by Negro comedian Dick Gregory and poet Allen Ginsberg as he talked to Marshall student journalists Monday evening.

"I'm more worried about Ginsberg than I am Gregory," said Mr. Ewing. Mr. Ewing plans to talk to Jim Slicer, IMPACT coordinator, Wednesday.

Mr. Ewing said the city was not going to take a soft policy if anyone threatens life or property in Huntington. He said the emphasis would be on the prevention of trouble, but if trouble starts Huntington police would meet it with force.

The City Manager said that the police department would have the support of the Negro community who, in his words, "de-

test the movements of activists." "If anything happens in Huntington, it will have to come from the outside," he said.

Mr. Ewing said that 10 or 15 activists can cause big problems. He attributed the racial strife in Memphis to activists and commented that even Dr. Martin Luther King could not stop it.

Mr. Ewing said that the businessmen were preparing key employees for possible trouble in Huntington this summer. Plans will be completed before IMPACT week begins on April 22.

PARKING CHANGES

Huntington City Council Monday night took steps toward prohibiting parking on the west side of 18th Street between College Avenue and Fifth Avenue and to install parking meters on the east side of 18th Street near Tanner's Drug Store. Public hearing is set April 22 on the proposals.

Parthenon schedule

This is the last regularly scheduled issue of The Parthenon until next Wednesday. The Parthenon will not have editions Thursday, Friday and Tuesday because of the Easter break which starts at the close of classes today. Classes resume next Tuesday morning.

LETTERS:

Election, IMPACT

Decision criticized

To the editor:

This letter will probably not get any farther than the first person who reads it, but I am writing it anyway because maybe someone will read it who agrees with me. I am referring to President Smith upholding the election results. To think that an educated man such as President Smith could call the election results valid and call the election a fair one, makes me ashamed to be a student at Marshall University.

He said in the article he considered his decision to "be in the best interest of the Student Government." That may be true enough but what about the student body? Don't we count any more? What about the people whose votes were thrown in the trash can? Don't they count any more? What about the people who lost by a few votes—don't they count any more?

Since I've been at Marshall, I have never missed voting in an election, but now that I know that my vote may not be counted, I am hesitant to vote any more. Didn't President Smith take into consideration that the Student Government is supposed to represent the student body—the whole student body—not just those who were lucky enough not to have their votes thrown away?

To be truthful, I can't see how the election could be considered valid by anyone—much less our

leaders. I just hope the people who were elected are never put in a position to represent very many people because I cannot bring myself to have any respect for any decision they would make, if they don't respect the people who elect them.

DONNA L. WILSON,
Huntington senior

On IMPACT

To the editor:

After reading Dr. Slaatte's excellent, thought-provoking article in the April 5 edition of The Parthenon, I began to reflect upon some of the imagery he used in his discussion of the problems which must be considered during IMPACT Week. He spoke of Eros, the Greek God which the Romans later identified with Cupid, as a basically destructive force. I admit that in some instances the guiding principle of this ancient deity have been perverted by emotions more related to an impure lust than love, but I feel that it is also wise to remember that in the Hellenic world of Hesiod and Plato, Eros was believed to be the great procreative power in the universe and the first constructive element generated by the primordial Chaos. Let us all hope that the true spirit of IMPACT Week,

born of our own uncertain and chaotic age, may not also degenerate into the effete uselessness of the Roman Cupid, but remain instead a lasting and ultimately creative power in our lives.

JOSEPH A. SEWARD,
Huntington freshman

About Gregory

To the editor:

The published report of Dick Gregory's appearance April 27 during IMPACT Week seemed to be a step towards improvement. Rumored reports of a cancellation are a step backwards. Is it possible that the Marshall stu-

dents will not have the opportunity to hear such a controversial individual? And could this be because of a conflict with a fraternity's social function? This situation might make one ask, "Can Marshall progress with one backward step for each forward one?"

JAN FLACK,
White Sulphur Springs
graduate student

What's obscene?

To the editor:

"Gregory and Ginsberg use language which I would classify as 'obscene,'" local police Chief Kleinknecht enlightened us in the April 2 Parthenon. Has our police chief ever heard these men speak? What is obscenity according to the Kleinknecht dictate? Our federal courts are having tremendous difficulty defining obscenity nowadays and I'd be interested in Mr. Kleinknecht's definition.

What a tremendous welcome it will be to Mr. Ginsberg for us to present him with the city laws when he arrives on campus! Sounds like we are using some nitpicking to fault our guest speaker? Also sounds pretty narrow minded.

JOHN A. LENT,
Assistant professor journalism

'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in your student newspaper:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste—in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning.

Contemporary crusading outlined

By NANCY BELL
Staff Reporter

What is Campus Crusade for Christ? What is the College Life Forum? These are two questions that many Marshall students have probably been asking this year.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student Christian movement designed to present the claims of Christ to a major portion of the college students in the world.

College Life Forum is an informal meeting held in different dorm lounges each week which encourages students to question

and search for answers that will be meaningful to them.

Gregg Terry, Huntington junior, and Toni Davis, Huntington junior, are the student mobilization leaders on campus.

Campus Crusade, now on 300 college campuses and in 36 countries, is supported by people of all denominations.

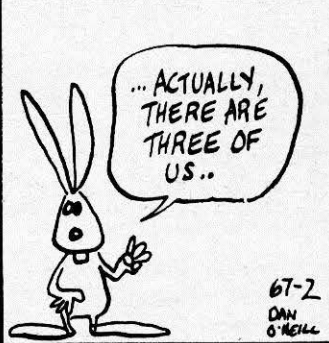
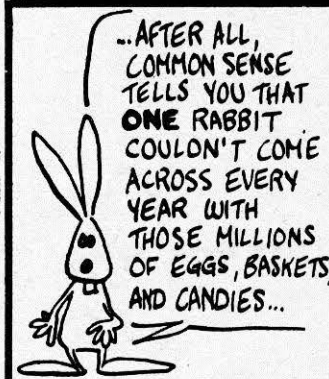
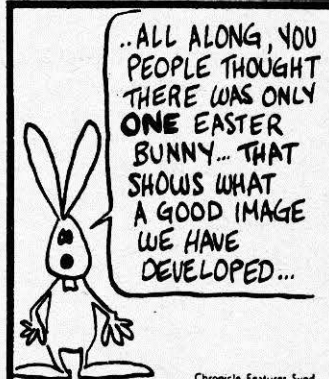
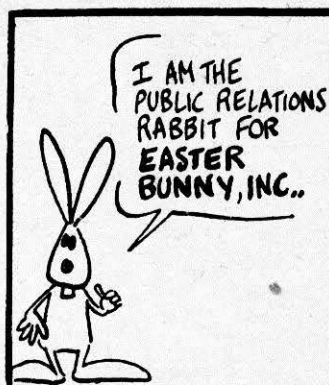
Its relationship to the church is described as the "evangelist arm of the church" by Mr. and Mrs. Toby Blaelock, representatives of the Piedmont District of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

They added that the goals of the program are to show students how the claims of Christ are relevant to their lives and how students can be Christians without being "religious."

According to Mr. Blaelock, the College Life Forum does not give the usual religious appearance. Leaders try to avoid using traditional religious terminology because it has been tagged with religious fanatical meanings.

"All the participants I've talked to have claimed to have found a more abundant and exciting life," concluded Mr. Blaelock.

Odd Bodkins



Campus comment!

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

With the multiplicity of emotions that have flooded the nation in the past few days since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, one stands out as the most prevalent.

This is the shame of a white conscience realizing the guilt of 300 years of prejudice, discrimination and unfounded hatred toward the black American.

A nationally-known news commentator said Monday night that white Americans should not jump on "the grief bandwagon," and then after the emotional lift is past forget the reason for this grief.

I must agree with him. Dr. King's death would be a lesson in futility if he is to become a martyr to the Negro only. His fight was for those principles upon which this nation was founded—justice, freedom and equality for all. This alone should make him a national hero.

He has led the way, but it is now up to all segments of the nation to follow his lead. Pending in Congress are several civil rights bills and in Huntington open-housing is an issue. With the passage of these bills, many of the prejudice-causing situations could be eliminated.

Our goal has been pointed out by the death of one of the greatest men of the Twentieth Century. We must not let that death be in vain.

The Parthenon

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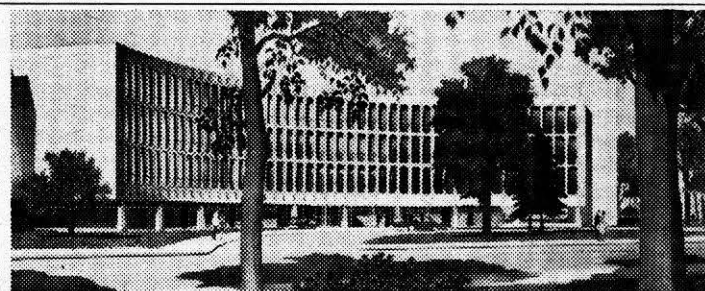
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Denman discusses expression

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for IMPACT Week by William Denman, speech instructor. His topic is "Freedom of Expression in America — Fact or Fiction?" Views expressed are not necessarily those of The Parthenon)

By WILLIAM DENMAN
Speech Instructor

Motion picture heroes are using language never before heard from the silver screen, as film heroines seem determined to wear absolutely nothing from the beginning of a movie to the end. Singers bombard us with suggestive lyrics wrapped in mindless melodies. Authors portray sexual acts with greater freedom than ever before. The smut merchants are creating pornographic empires as the Broadway stage degenerates into fantastic familiar brawls at George and Martha's. The political and social scene abounds with hippless proclaiming 'free love' as the black power advocates seem to be urging 'free riots.' Senators dissenting with national policy in Vietnam are accused of 'aiding the enemy.'

"If this is 'freedom of expression,'" some people say, "let us have an end to it."

And others say, "We are just beginning to have real 'freedom of expression' in America. The trend is healthy; let us have more of it."

Who is right? Are the artists, the writers, the dramatists and movie producers, the social protesters and the dissenting politicians endangering the nation's moral and social fabric? Or are they using their skills, unhindered by censorship, to help us shape a new, better, society?

A quick survey of art, literature, motion pictures, and the popular press will reveal changes in the ways in which ideas are being expressed in today's society.

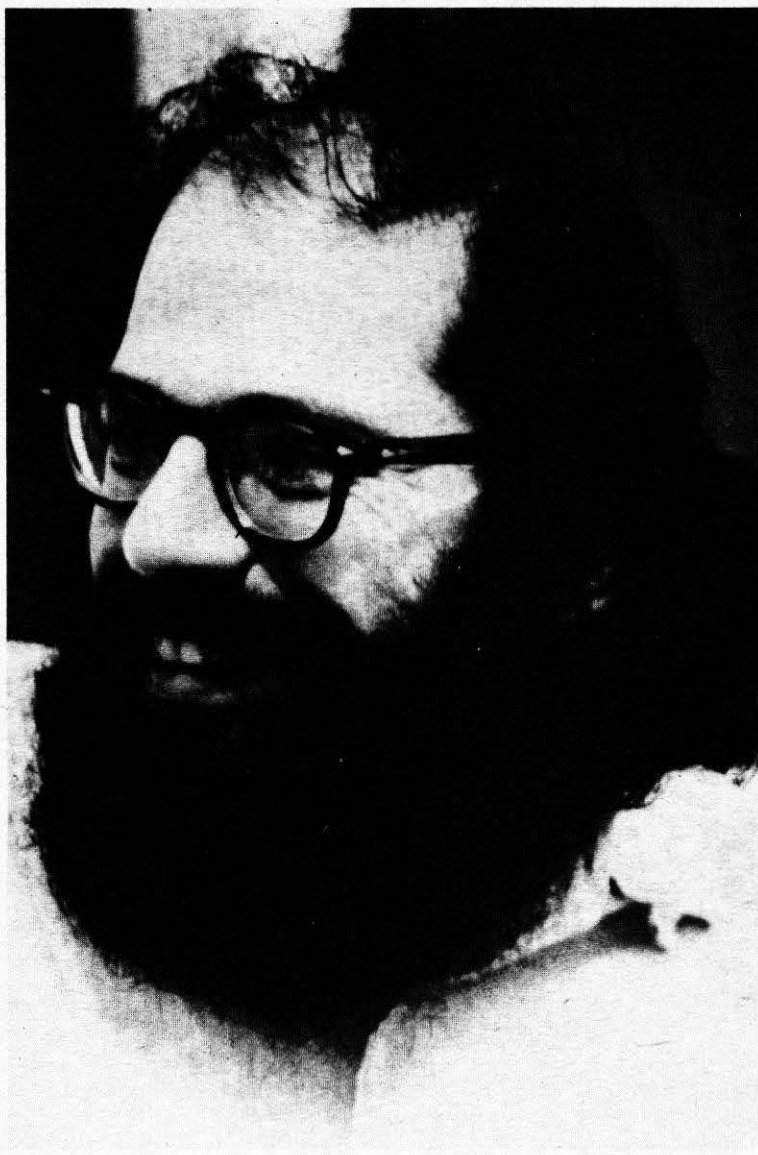
And this period of change, of 'freedom of expression', is not without its critics. They pose questions that need to be asked and carefully answered: to what degree can a free society afford to have 'freedom of expression' and still remain a free, orderly society? Do we need to protect the young, the gullible, the impressionable? What social value do works that are sometimes labeled 'pornographic' have? Can we agree on a definition of 'pornography'?

Recent debates and Senate hearings have examined and questioned our policies in Vietnam. Is this healthy? Should we attempt to debate these issues, or are we, in doing so, really aiding the foes we are fighting? Do we need to debate these questions?

When we consider these questions about the freedom of expression we need to keep some things in mind. The artist, the writer, the public speaker, and all those who use some medium of expression have a purpose. They are trying to communicate something to us. We need to listen if for no other reason than to examine what they have to say.

When we examine ideas, confront them with other ideas, defend them or question them, we come closer to learning the truth.

One of the basic values of our free society, and of our universities, is this ability to test ideas.



ALLEN GINSBERG
... to speak April 27

Free expression Ginsberg's topic

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Staff Reporter

"Free Expression in America: Fact or Fiction?" will be the topic of Allen Ginsberg, poet, when he speaks on campus April 27 during IMPACT Week.

Mr. Ginsberg will speak at 11 a.m. from a platform to be erected on the Student Union lawn.

Aside from being a poet, Ginsberg campaigns for civil rights, against the war in Vietnam, and for the legalizing of marijuana.

According to a press release from his agent, Ginsberg approves of LSD because he has used it and has found it a preferred method of obtaining new and different experiences. Of LSD and marijuana, he says in his press release that he rarely uses them but believes if he wants to take them he has a right to do so.

So much emphasis is placed on Ginsberg's involvement in controversial issues that his actual poetry and writing seem to be secondary. However, Ginsberg is always writing and a huge stack of notebooks contain his ideas. An extensive body of poetry and essays have been translated into eight different languages. Three complete volumes of poetry have been released in the United

States and other poems are scattered among numerous magazines.

While ostracized by the more conventional elements of society, Ginsberg receives the recognition of the formal literary world.

Mr. Ginsberg constantly gives poetry readings, mostly at colleges where he puts forth his views for acceptance by the young.

Often young men still in college come to Mr. Ginsberg asking for material for their publications. One such young man came to Ginsberg from a magazine which did not have a name. Pulling down a large boxful of his writings, Ginsberg said, "Help yourself."

IFC elects Deane as new president

Ed Deane, Huntington junior, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council replacing Jack C. Kessick, Huntington junior.

Kessick withdrew from the University in order to fulfill his military obligation. The outgoing president called for the special election "to hasten a smooth continuity of IFC interests and programs."

Our Space Department

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Graduate remembers Marshall in 1892

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

One June 6, 1892, Grover Cleveland was running for his second term as President of the United States, Marshall University was a mere 55 years old and Azel McCurdy, not yet 17, was graduating from Marshall College.

Mr. McCurdy, now 93 years old, was born Nov. 1, 1875 in Green-bottom, W. Va., and attended country schools. "When you finished with Grave's third arithmetic book," he said, "you were finished with school."

A member of a large farming family, Mr. McCurdy said he decided to attend college to become a bookkeeper.

The curriculum at that time consisted of general science, physiology, geology, trigonometry, history and spelling. There were three teachers on the faculty (Maybelle Scott, Emma Fordyse and Lizz McChesney) and Old Main and a building behind it were the only classrooms on campus.

Mr. McCurdy said all the area behind old main, going towards Third Avenue, was a beech grove and on the other side of Third, the land was covered with woods. He added that "Guyandotte was the main town then because a railroad depot was there and the main district of Huntington was located on the river front. Water for the school was drawn from a well between Old Main and Third."

Tuition for schooling cost Mr. McCurdy \$1. "I was a normal scholar," he explains, "and my tuition was only one dollar." A normal scholar was a student admitted on the condition that he or she teach, if required, after graduation. Classes lasted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an hour off for lunch.

"My main trouble in class," Mr. McCurdy recalls, "was being too nosy. One day I had to stay after my physiology class during lunch hour because of this. We had a skeleton hanging down from the ceiling in the front of the classroom and I climbed up and put a biscuit in its mouth. I also turned the clock ahead to 1 p.m., the end of my punishment period. My teacher saw me as I left the building and asked me where I was going. I told her it was 1 p.m. and to look at the classroom clock if she didn't believe me. She found out about the clock, but the skeleton with the biscuit in its mouth provided my class with laughter for many days."

After graduation, Mr. McCurdy became Cabell County's first deputy clerk under Frank McCullough, served for five years as the chief deputy of the sheriff's office and farmed for 26 years before retiring.

Four generations of Mr. McCurdy's family have graduated or are attending MU. His daughter, Mrs. Janice Lusk and his granddaughter, Sue Ann Jerry graduated and his great-granddaughter Jane Perry, Toledo, Ohio freshman is presently enrolled.

"I've seen a lot of changes," Mr. McCurdy said. "I remember one windy day" he said, "when the girls were playing ball out on the sloped part behind Old Main. The girls wore bloomers then and every now and then the wind would blow their dresses up. My teacher, Miss Maybelle Scott, told me to go out and tell them to quit playing. I just wonder what she would say if she could see what the girls wear today."

"School life is a good life," Mr. McCurdy said, "it's tough, but you have to have it to live in this age."



AZEL MCCURDY

Southern beaches beckon college students

By JOHN BODO
Staff Reporter

What's happening at the beaches?

With Easter break rapidly approaching, beach-minded collegians throughout the country are preparing for their annual retreats to their favorite shores.

Through Parthenon facilities, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and Ocean Drive, S. C. were contacted regarding the spring deluge of college students.

Students have already started arriving, and relating to past outbreaks of disturbances, the question was asked whether college students were actually welcome in such large numbers at these cities.

Owen Eubank, mayor of Daytona Beach, summarized the answer. "The city welcomes college students and less than two percent of the visitors get in any trouble. Most of this percentage results from people other than

students—people following the action."

About 90,000 visitors are expected at Daytona Beach this year with most of them staying in the 4,000 motel rooms on the ocean front, according to Mayor Eubank. He also gave the weather conditions as 88 degrees, the sun shining and no change expected.

Despite the large number of students anticipated, Mayor Eubank said he expected no trouble and as long as the students acted within the law, they would be treated as "number one" citizens.

At Ft. Lauderdale, the assistant police chief, Maj. O. J. Franza, said he expected fewer students this year due to college breaks being shorter and more spread out. Major Franza estimated that about 7,000 students would visit Ft. Lauderdale over Easter weekend this year and he seemed to welcome the reduction.

"Last year," he said, "Good

Friday was a problem. We had over 30,000 students in a three to four block area and this was just too many. It all started when about 200 students raided a produce truck and began throwing fruit at each other. This drew a bigger crowd, and when police arrived, they became targets. Reinforcements were called and a human line was set up to control the crowd." He said more policemen would be on the beaches this year as a precautionary measure.

Ft. Lauderdale will provide dances, music on the beach, and other forms of entertainment during Easter. Present temperatures range in the middle 70's, according to Maj. Franza.

Probably the most popular and frequented beach visited by Marshall students is Ocean Drive, (O.D.), located 14 miles north of Myrtle Beach, S. C. It is part of the "Grand Strand," the widest stretch of beach on the eastern coastline. Weather conditions at

O.D. are good, with temperatures ranging in the upper 60's. From Huntington, it is about 11 hours away traveling by automobile.

Tom Keeny, Huntington sophomore, termed O.D. as the "Pied Piper of West Virginia college students."

"It's hard to resist," Keeny said. "It has a warm, friendly and courteous atmosphere and the chances are excellent that you'll run into somebody you know."

However, O.D. also had its "incident" last year regarding throwing objects at policemen. But instead of throwing fruit, they threw rocks and bottles, according to Police Chief M. L. Bellomy. He gave no reason for the occurrence, and termed it as a minor incident.

Chief Bellomy related that

West Virginia students have caused him very little trouble. "We appreciate those West Virginia people," he said. "Percentage wise, they are mighty good."

To the students at Marshall, Chief Bellamy said, "If you ever have an occasion to come to our fair city, we would be honored to have you come in and meet us, and if there is any way we can extend our courtesies we'll be glad to do so."

Regarding special ordinances, certain ones are to be observed at all three beaches. They are:

- 1) No alcoholic beverages on the beach or consumed in public.
- 2) No motorized vehicles on the beach area.
- 3) No sleeping on the beach or in cars. Camping trailers are only allowed in certain areas.

Evans talks "On Being Funny"

By HELEN MORRIS
Staff Reporter

Being funny "is a very laborious occupation," Dr. Bergen Evans said at Thursday's Convocation.

Speaking on the topic "On Being Funny," he dealt with what is funny, how it is funny and how humor changes.

He said that the most universal comedy was seen in the fall after pride. "We like to see people get their 'comeuppance'."

"Sometimes sheer stupidity is funny, but as you grow older, stupidity is less funny."

Since people laugh at dirty jokes, we're degenerate.

"We're running out of tabus; I don't know what we'll do for

humor."

Dr. Evans suggested that a list of words, such as "boats or shoes," be published each year as "dirty words" so that humor could continue.

"Humor is highly perishable." It is relative to people and the situation. He added, "It is dangerous to repeat a joke," because a good joke is contingent on certain conditions.

"Social changes continually devalue . . . jokes." At one time, old maids, women in general, mothers-in-law, Mormon, mules and President Johnson were the targets of the funniest jokes, he said.

"If you stretch tragedy too taunt, it breaks into comedy."

As an example, he told about the play based on "A Tale of Two Cities," in which the last line was "Twenty-three's your number."

"This was probably the funniest thing ever said in America."

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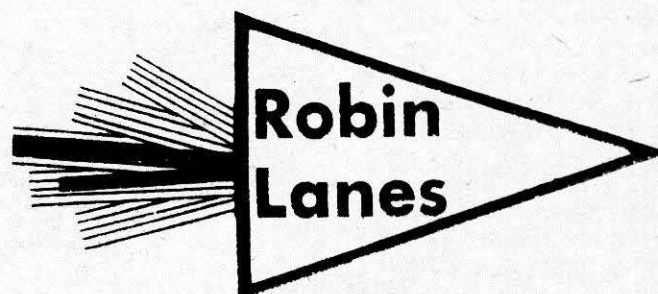
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Farrell--'I have thoroughly enjoyed it'

By HELEN MORRIS
Staff Reporter

"The student body presidency should be a 10-hour course," said Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and former student body president who ended his tenure Thursday.

In a recent interview with The Parthenon he said, "It's enriching, it's enlightening, it's educational. Really, it's an education outside the classroom."

Farrell has had an active collegiate life. In the area of Student Government, he has been commissioner of academic affairs, chairman of class cut policy committee; a member of the Student Government relations committee, the publications and public relations committee, social af-



fairs committee, athletic affairs committee, and a freshman senator.

He is a member of ROTC, Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, Scabbard and Blade, and the Drum and Bugle Corps and has taken part on the debate team and in intramurals.

President Stewart H. Smith said, "Mike Farrell has been one of Marshall's strongest student body presidents. He has been diligent and faithful in his duties and has been a forceful and honorable representative of the students. Communication between administration, faculty and students has made more progress this year, and Mike deserves a lot of credit for this accomplishment."

But what does Mike think of his office, his administration, Marshall and himself?

Here are the questions and answers of the interview with Farrell:

Q. What is it like to be student body president?

A. It's a very enriching experience, one which I wish everyone might have the chance to experience. It is one that is a very rare opportunity because of its nature — one person per year. I have thoroughly enjoyed it. I came to know so many more people and appreciate so many more things I would never have appreciated, I don't believe. It has been one of the biggest things to happen in my life and probably will remain to be for the rest of my life.

Q. What has been the highlight of your year?

A. I think the highlight of the year has been my association with the different people working with me — individuals like Frank Cummings, Harry Budden, Sandy Wheeler, Paul Matheny, the people who worked closely with me, to see them experience the same things I did, to work closely for the same purpose and the same goals.

Instead of picking out one particular project or one thing which we accomplished during the year, I think just the overall team effort and the way Student Government functioned this year would have to be the highlight for me.

Q. What was your biggest disappointment?

A. I imagine the concern over the election, the upholding of it by President Smith, of course, has cured all that now; but I think the doubt certain election officials didn't do their job, the suspicion of different individuals was disappointing in that everyone tried to do a job as well as he possibly could.

Q. What has been your most trying experience?

A. The election, of course, and I think, Winter Weekend. Also we could include Homecoming. I think Homecoming would be one of the funnier ones. Trying to sell all the tickets, the first time experience of having a concert and a dance at the same time, wondering if the groups are going to fill up the Keith-Albee, would probably be the most trying. I lost more sleep over Homecoming than anything else.

Q. Why did you decide to run for president?

A. Back in the fall of 1966, I was commissioner of academic affairs. At that time it appeared as though the student body would not have a choice in the elections in March. My opponent, Dick Smith, was the strong candidate. He was a member of

Sigma Phi Epsilon, had most of the Greek support behind him, and it appeared to me it would be a one party race. I have never approved of that.

I therefore decided to run for student body president and be an opponent against Dick. This was really my motivation. I wanted to give the students a choice. I was successful.

Q. What do you feel are the main accomplishments of your administration?

A. I would like to point to the faculty — administration relation with students. I think more than picking out one project, I would like to point to the overall spectator of how the faculty looks upon Student Government and the way the administration has treated it this year. I think we have had more consideration, the things like the class-cut policy, the English Qualifying Exam, the staff listing, the different things which we have accomplished. We have gained a certain rapport now with the faculty and with this we will be able to achieve so much more in the future.

I think IMPACT is another big accomplishment. I thank Jim Slicer greatly for being a member of my administration.

Q. Do you feel you have been a successful president?

A. I think so. It's hard to measure being successful or unsuccessful. I think it all a state of mind. I have accomplished the goals which I set for myself, that of achieving as much as I could for the students, providing them with as many services as possible, such as Homecoming and the Winter Weekend, and by taking their criticisms and their complaints, such as the English Qualifying Exam, the class cut policy

and the staff listings to the faculty and the administration.

Q. What was the biggest obstacle you had to overcome as president?

A. I think gaining confidence in myself, my ability to do the job. There is a very thin line between knowing what you want and really accomplishing it. You have to believe it yourself. You have to understand the problem and understand yourself. Once you accomplish both these things, you can accomplish anything you want.

As president of the student body, you are cast into many situations where you are meeting people much older and much wiser than yourself and often times you doubt whether you should be there, representing 7,500 or 8,000 people. But you gain a certain confidence. If you believe in yourself, then everyone else will believe in you. This has been my philosophy this year — to do the best I could and no more than that. As long as you are true to yourself, you can really do no wrong.

Q. If you could change one thing, what would you change?

A. I would like to change the budget for Student Government. We have so much potential in the Student Government, but we are handicapped and limited by the amount of money which we are able to spend.

I would like to recommend to Vice President Soto that he consider an increase in the student activity fee to give the Student Government some more money so we can carry on programs all year like IMPACT, have a Winter Weekend next year that will reach all the students, have a Homecoming which is worthwhile and have concerts such as Greg Terry had in his platform during the year. In other words, let Student Government reach out and affect all the students.

With an increase in the activity fee, maybe twice or three times as much as we get now, we could do all these things and do them well. Student Government is responsible, it's willing. It's just going to take a little bit of confidence by certain administrative officials to give Student Government more money.

Q. Would you do it again?

A. Twice, at least. I think to be elected, to serve the student body, to be their representative is the greatest honor any individual can be paid.

Q. What advice would you give

someone who wants to run for president?

A. Be dedicated, be interested, and be ready to serve. It takes a lot of time, it takes a lot of effort, but most of all, it takes a persevering and determined person to stay with the job. Sometimes it's frustrating, sometimes it's very heart-warming, but most of the time, it is a lot of work. It's a lot of little details which have to be taken care of. So I say, fall in love with the job. Fall in love with the Student Government. Once you do this, the job will come easy to you.

Q. Were you able to maintain your grade average as president?

A. I would say yes and no. My grades fell a little but not

much more from the previous semesters, but this was not directly attributable to the presidency.

Sometimes, it is the function of the president or the function of the person. I was not unhappy with my grades; I was satisfied.



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Five road games set for this week

By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

The Thundering Herd baseball team will play five road games—two doubleheaders and a single game—over the Easter vacation.

Coach Jack Cook's team has now compiled a 6-1 record excluding Tuesday's Morris Harvey game. The lone loss was a doubleheader split last Friday with Virginia Military Institute.

The Herd pitching staff continues to throw zeroes at the opposition. Paul Holley, Tom Harris, Gary Stobart, Carl Hewlett and Steve Miller have all pitched against the opposition with what Coach Cook calls "good results."

Leading the Herd hitting barrage will be catcher John Mazur, first baseman Tom Stimpson and second baseman Bob Lemley. Each has two homers, which, as a total, is one more than the Herd team hit all last year.

Last season the Herd, behind the pitching of Holley and Harris, pulled a double victory over the Concord Mountain Lions at Athens. With the first game of the road trip at Concord Thursday, Coach Cook will be going with the same combination that did the trick by scores of 3-0 and 7-0 last year.

On Friday the Herd takes on Davidson College of the Southern

Conference at Davidson, N.C. Head Baseball Coach Tom Stevens, a former football standout at the University of North Carolina, is beginning his 12th season as Davidson's head coach.

"Only one letterman, Mack Reavis (a pitcher), returns and he was bothered by a sore arm most of last season," Coach Stevens said. His baseball team had a record of 3-20 last year.

Reavis, a righthander from Winston-Salem, N.C., will probably see action against the Herd.

Saturday's game with Wofford College at Spartanburg, S.C., will wind up the Southern tour for the Herd with the second doubleheader.

Coach Cook said last week that he would like to go into the first conference game with twelve wins. This could become a reality if the Herd sweeps the Southern games.

MU's next home game will be Monday at 3 p.m. against West Virginia State College. Conference action begins Friday, April 19, also at 3 p.m., with the Herd playing host to Bowling Green State University.

Game times for the southern games will be 1 p.m. for the start of the Concord twinbill, 3 p.m. for the Davidson single game and 1:30 p.m. for the Wofford doubleheader.

Coach says students are 'lot of deadbeats'

By APRIL DIANE HUGHES
Teachers College Journalist

"A lot of the Marshall University student body are deadbeats," said swimming and track coach Bob Saunders.

"It seems as if Marshall University means nothing. We have almost no walk-ons interested enough in playing a sport and serving their school without some kind of scholarship.

"I do honestly believe that intramural trophies mean more to some than service to the school," he added.

Baseball coach Jack Cook commented, "I was amazed this past weekend at the tremendous dedication the players at VMI and Hampden-Sydney had.

"Each of those schools has a similar enrollment than Marshall, yet I found that they had at least twice as many as we do just trying out for the team.

"They have no scholarships nor grants-in-aid for baseball, but they had as large a bench as we do."

"Yet this is not only true of smaller schools, but even MAC

schools like Bowling Green also depend a lot on walk-ons in all sports."

"The opportunity exists here if students will only take advantage of it," Coach Saunders pointed out.

Sports schedule

BASEBALL
Thursday at Concord College (2).
Friday at Davidson, N. C.
Saturday at Wofford College (2).
Monday, West Virginia State at St. Clouds Park.

GOLF
Thursday at the University of Louisville.
Friday, Triangular: at University of Kentucky, Bowling Green, away.
Saturday, Quadrangular: at Miami, Ball State, Bowling Green.
Monday, at the University of Dayton.

TRACK
Saturday at Ohio University.



Hoof Beats

Football coach prepares

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

The new defensive football Coach Kenneth Cooper has his work cut out for him and he knows it.

It's not an easy job to come to a school one month before spring practice begins and take over a defensive unit that finished last in every defensive department in the conference — total defense, rushing defense, passing defense and points allowed.

In fact the Herd gave up 29 touchdowns which was 17 more than the team that finished in sixth place in that department.

"We've got a lot of work to do, I know that," Coach Cooper said. "I don't know a lot about our personnel but there might be some surprises among them."

Cooper, the newest coach appointed to the staff of Perry Moss, has been on the job since March 11.

The Vanderbilt University graduate, who coached at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., the past eight years, said he decided to accept the Marshall job because, "There's a good future in football here. Afterall, there's no way we can go but up."

"I've known Coach Moss for quite a while," Cooper continued, "and it was a good opportunity to work under a man of his caliber."

When spring drills open on April 17, 19 men will be missing from last year's squad, including several from the defensive unit that allowed opponents an average of 33.7 points a game.

"I haven't had a chance to see the players individually or as a team," the coach explained. "I'll be able to tell more about them after spring practice."

"What we've been spending our time on mostly has been studying our opponents.

"We don't believe there will be any drastic changes in the offense and defense of our opponents, so we've spent a lot of time viewing films of them."

The coach, who is somewhat of an authority on the subject of defense after being a line coach at Austin Peay and Trinity, says he plans on using a pro type defense sometimes called a 4-3 defense.

"It's the defense Coach Moss has been using and also the type I've been using the last couple of years," the former Baltimore Colts guard related.

"We had pretty good success with it at Trinity, but the personnel has a lot to do with whether it will succeed or not."

The spring drills will begin next Wednesday after a one month postponement to allow the staff to concentrate on recruiting. Coach Moss and his six man staff were at a recruiting disadvantage from the beginning because of the late appointment of the head coach and his assistants.

Whereas, most schools had their recruiting programs well under way by mid January, Coach Moss had just begun to recruit not only football prospects, but also six new coaches.

Of course, former Head Coach Charlie Snyder's assistants were gathering much information about high school prospects while Marshall was searching for a new head coach.

"We've been handicapped some with the late start," Cooper said.

The appointment of Cooper completes the new football coaching staff of six assistants. The six coaches and the schools they were graduated from are: Pete Kondas, University of Connecticut; Jim (Shorty) Moss, West Virginia University; Deke Brackett, Tennessee; Ken Cooper, Vanderbilt University; Red Dawson, Florida State University, and Samuel Weir, Arkansas State.

Bob Redd and George Stone departed from the Charleston airport Tuesday night for Charlotte, N. C., where they will participate in the third annual Sports All-Star basketball game to be played at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stone and Redd will be playing for the North squad, along with Houston's Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney, Virginia Tech's Glen Combs, Louisville's Wesley Unsled, St. Joseph's (Pa.) Bill D'Angelis, Kentucky's Thad Jaracz and American University's Art Beaty.

The North team, coached by Guy Lewis of Houston who was recently named the 'Coach of the Year,' will go through its first practice session at 6 p.m. tonight. The South will be coached by West Virginia's Bucky Waters.

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