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Gregory speaks, lauds MU audience

'Dumb' reference explained by Ginsberg

MU audience is uninformed on war--poet

By GINNY PITT
News Editor

"I've been on a lot of campuses all over the country. Of course, you know about Berkeley, but at Harvard, Columbus—even Houston, Texas—they're not as dumb as you are here," said poet Allen Ginsberg to a crowd estimated at more than 1,200 students, faculty and townspeople when questioned about the attitude on the Marshall campus during his IMPACT '68 appearance.

Later, Ginsberg explained that by "dumb" he meant uninformed about the war in Vietnam and other political situations. His description included not only the Marshall campus, but the entire state of West Virginia. At one point during the question-answer period he suggested this solution to the war:

"Go ahead and hold free elections in the South allowing a Communist, a Buddhist, a member of the Viet Cong — anybody who wants to—to run. A Communist government would probably be elected. Then the South Vietnamese who we are paying to kill their brothers could be wrapped up and shipped to West Virginia—which would be about the same mentality."

Opening his presentation to an overflow crowd in Old Main Auditorium with a chant to a Hindu religious figure, Ginsberg noted that there was a number of students standing in the halls unable to get in.

"We can be selfish and stay in here, or we can go outside and share," he said.

Almost before the words were out of his mouth, the audience rose and moved en masse to the IMPACT platform in front of Shawkey Student Union. Students perched in trees, arranged themselves in various positions on the speaking platform and sat or stood on the wet, muddy ground.

The program continued with the reading of several of Ginsberg's poems. Often interrupted by applause or laughter, he finally made a gesture of exasperation and shouted, "Don't interrupt the rhythm."

Twice he broke the poetry reading for chanting, accompanying himself on a small hand organ.

Wearing faded jeans, battered loafers, a "forty dollar cashmere jacket, a white "Brooks Brothers shirt," a multi-colored flowered tie, peace beads and "an American Indian god's eye" made of concentric brass rings, Ginsberg invited questions from the audience.

When asked if physical love was the only kind of love he recognized, Ginsberg, a free love advocate, said although physical love was not the only form he recognized, it is the form most often brought to the forefront and, thus, the form on which he most frequently concentrates.

On the Vietnam war and the draft, Ginsberg advised, "Resist the draft any way you can."

Asking for a show of hands
(Continued on Page 5)

The Parthenon

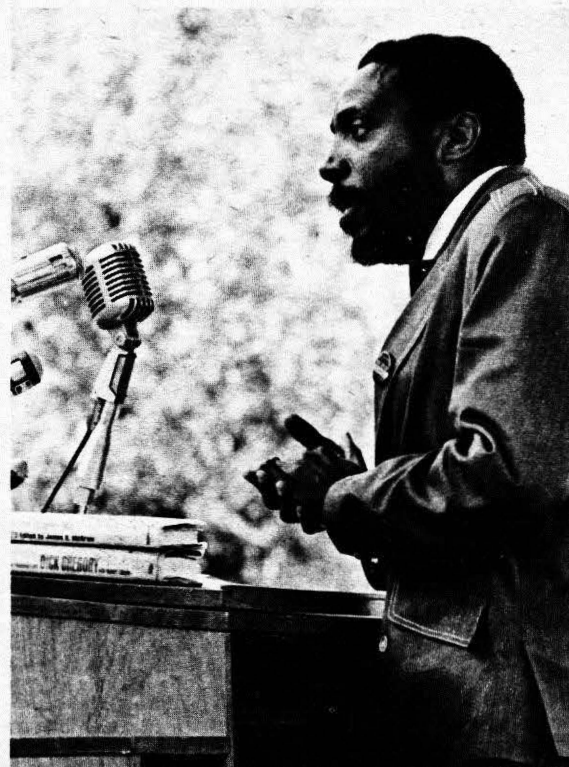
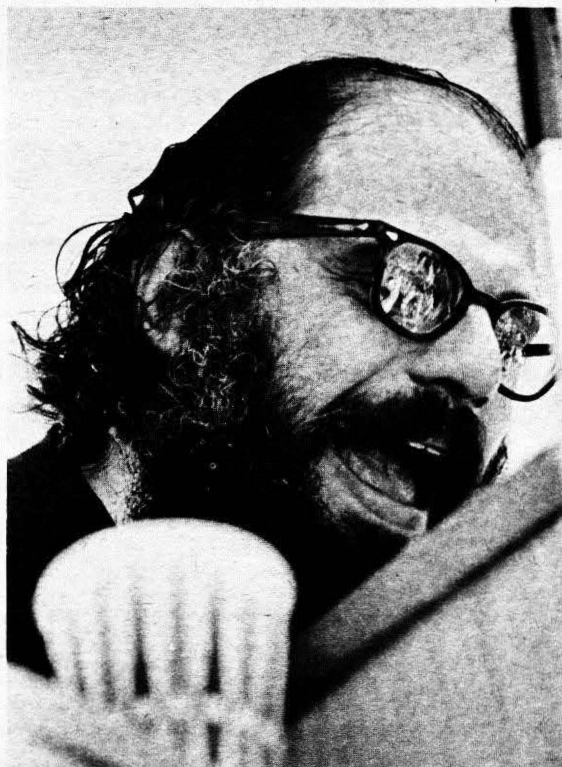
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

No. 98



IMPACT!

REFLECTIONS OF the large student-faculty-townspeople crowd can be seen in the glasses of Allen Ginsberg as he read his poetry in front of the Student Union Saturday afternoon. Later in the day Dick Gregory appeared wearing a "Dick Gregory for President" button and carrying his two published books. Commenting on the title of his first, Gregory said, "I'd like to see a 'Nigger' in every home."

Faculty group recommends broader exam exemptions

By CINDY BATTLE
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Academic Planning and Standards Committee has recommended changes in the English Qualifying Examination exemption policy.

Students making grades of C, B, or A in English 102 or English 201H would be exempt. This policy will become effective September, 1968, if the recommendation is approved by the faculty as a whole and President Smith.

The recommendation must now be brought before the faculty for a vote.

Another recommendation was passed and is pending faculty action. It is that the present grading system of the examination be retained, but if a split decision occurs between the two graders, representatives of the two departments concerned will meet to resolve the disagreement.

The present policy states that all students be required to take the examination and pass it prior to graduation. Foreign students

from countries whose national language is not English, and students who receive an "A" or "B" in English 102A are excused.

According to Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies and committee chairman, "As I interpret the recommendation as it now stands those students who have not taken or passed the examination as of September, 1968, and meet the exemption requirements will not have to worry." He could not say whether this will be retroactive to juniors and seniors who have taken the exam previously and would qualify for exemption.

The recommendations concerning the examination will be the major topic of consideration at the faculty meeting scheduled for May 14, according to President Smith.

Concerning the recommendations, former Student Body President Mike Farrell said, "I would like to praise the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, and particularly Dr. Cubby, for his insight into this 'academic faux-pas.' The recommendation of the committee is extremely feasible and in the best interests of our student body. I urge the faculty to concur with the committee's recommendation to solve this academic dilemma."

The examination study was prompted by a resolution to abolish the examination adopted at the Leadership Seminar held in November, 1967.

Dr. Cubby's committee held public hearings for students and faculty on the proposed abolition of the exam before making its recommendation.

Smith is President Emeritus

The West Virginia Board of Education has approved the appointment of President Stewart H. Smith to the honorary position of President Emeritus of Marshall University effective Aug. 1, 1968.

The announcement came Monday from the Charleston office of Dr. Leslie L. Martin, administrator for higher education in West Virginia and secretary of the board.

Dr. Martin said all future editions of the Marshall University catalog would list President Smith by this new title. Dr. Smith has resigned as president of Marshall effective July 1.

He, Ginsberg meet in auto on way home

By JOHN BLANKENSHIP
Staff Reporter

"They were the most responsive audience that I have ever seen," Negro comedian Dick Gregory commented about MU students after his address Saturday to about 2,000 persons.

On the return trip to Tri-State Airport, Gregory was accompanied by Allen Ginsberg, whom he met for the first time in the automobile.

Gregory was also accompanied by a Look magazine reporter, a Parthenon reporter, and Mike Thomas, head of the Gregory IMPACT Committee.

With Ginsberg in the back and Gregory in the front seat, they often leaned over to talk secretly about summer riots, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, and other social problems.

Ginsberg then offered a song from his hand organ which he had used frequently for chants throughout the afternoon.

Ginsberg noted that although he has been to more than 150 schools, he had never before had the opportunity to hear an entire speech by Gregory.

"You really knocked them down," the controversial poet told the civil rights leader.

Gregory described West Virginians as "very honest" and that he felt "very much at home."

"Marshall students gave a very direct response and were quite open when compared with students of California and New York. They seemed to have made a new discovery and really wanted to hear what was being said. All I could hear during my lecture was 'all right' and 'yeah!'"

Gregory also said this about MU students:

"They had a better understanding than a group of law students that I addressed a few days ago in New York . . . I received quite a cheer from this (MU) audience with comments in my speech that failed to receive similar response at other colleges."

Gregory arrived at the airport at 3:50 p.m. en route to New York where he plans to work for a nightclub — "The Village Gate." The Marshall visit ended his tour of colleges until the fall.

Signs reading "Dick Gregory Write-in for President" were attached to his baggage.

Discussing his political ambitions, Gregory said he was "serious" about his candidacy for president and that his name was on the ballot in Pennsylvania. He also will attempt to place his name on the ballot in California.

Gregory mentioned he was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in Chicago in 1967, receiving more than 22,000 votes.

It was after his defeat in the Chicago election, Gregory said, that he decided to become a candidate for the presidency "to give the people an alternative."

If elected president, Gregory said he would "send LBJ to Viet Nam and bring the boys home,"

(Continued on Page 5)

Gross campus

ROTC camp set this weekend

A pre-summer camp program will be Saturday and Sunday at Camp Arrowhead near Ona, to prepare juniors and seniors in ROTC who will attend the six-week camp this summer for the type of training they will have.

The program will consist of practical field training to put into use the principles and techniques from classroom instruction. Senior cadets who attended the six-week camp last summer will plan and conduct this program. There will be training in map reading, compass reading, patrolling, platoon operations, and tactical field living. About 35 cadets are expected to attend.

Speakers' Bureau initiation set

Speakers' Bureau will have a reception and initiation at 6 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center.

President Steve Plymale, Huntington junior; Vice President Le Ann Lette, South Charleston junior, and Secretary-Treasurer Diane Rigney, Huntington freshman, will induct the new members.

Members to be inducted include Alison Alexander, Ceredo-Kenova freshman; David Hoffman, Beckley freshman; Connie Lynch, Beckley freshman; Najette Saouan, Huntington sophomore; Sandy Shea, Huntington junior; Carla Thompson, Huntington junior; Martha Wild, Huntington sophomore, and Glenna Patterson, Ona freshman.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Mother's Day Sing songs picked

Song selections for Mother's Day Sing May 12 have been announced by Nancy Cole, Ravenswood sophomore and sing coordinator.

Sorority and women's dorm competition will include "Waltz of the Flowers" by Alpha Xi Delta, "Anthem for Spring" by Alpha Chi Omega, "The Impossible Dream" by West Hall, "It Might as Well Be Spring" by Phi Mu, "More" by Prichard Hall, "I Enjoy Being a Girl" by Laidley Hall, "Gigi" by Sigma Kappa, "It's A Good Day" by Delta Zeta, "Echo Song" by Sigma Sigma Sigma, and "Stardust" by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Selections of the fraternities are "Up, Up and Away" by Zeta Beta Tau, "Company Q Whistle Song March" by Lambda Chi Alpha, "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Joe Magarack" by Pi Kappa Alpha, "Dixie" by Kappa Alpha Order, "Today" by Alpha Sigma Phi, and "Blowing In The Wind" by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Three to give senior recitals

Cyndee Glenn and George Campbell Hage of Huntington, and William T. Bradley III of Kenova will give senior recitals this week at 8:15 p.m. in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

Miss Glenn, a voice major, and Hage, a piano major will give their recitals today.

Bradley, who is a major in instrumental music and this year's winner of the senior honors recital, will give this recital Wednesday.

MU student places in meet

Gordon Wells, Ceredo sophomore, placed sixth out of 100 participants in the individual competition at the Queen City Invitational drill meet at the University of Cincinnati.

Pershing Rifles attended this meet for the purpose of competing against some of the best companies in the nation to test their abilities. They participated in the regulation squad drill, exhibition drill, and the individual drill competition.

Only selected companies are invited to attend this meet. Other schools which were represented at the meet were Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michigan Institute of Technology; Eastern Kentucky University; West Virginia University; Ohio State University, and Ohio University.

Non-scientists' course set

A new physics course, Physics 200, has been approved by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

Physics 200 is an introductory physics course, designed for non-science majors. The course will have three hours of lecture and one two-hour laboratory a week. Four semester hours of credit will be given for the course.

The course was approved too late to be in the 1968-69 catalog, but it will be offered for the first time in the fall. One lecture section of 40 students will be scheduled.

The prerequisite for the course will be mathematics 110 or 120.

Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics and chairman of the Department of Physics and Physical Science, requested the course because he felt "that there is evidence that just at a time when science is playing an increasingly crucial role in our society, only a small number of college students are receiving any significant exposure to the physical sciences. It is hoped that this course will be interesting and useful to the non-science major."

'68 Et Cetera due Thursday

Approximately 2,000 copies of Et Cetera, campus literary magazine, will be distributed Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in front of Shawkey Student Union.

The 1968 edition will contain prose, poetry, art, photography, short stories and essays. It will be about 60 pages.

Only one copy will be allowed each student because of a limited supply. Extra copies may be picked up Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Union.

James Pack, South Point, Ohio, junior and editor of the maga-

zine, said the staff plans to publish two issues next year because students coming to the University the second semester could not submit articles in time for publication.

The two issues will allow more material to be published which could not be included in a single edition, Pack said.

The purpose of the magazine is to increase literary endeavors of students and to provide an outlet for creative writing on campus.

Created in 1953, the magazine

is celebrating its 15th year of publication. It is paid for by student activity fees.

The staff reported more than 150 articles were submitted for publication by 43 students during the past year. The work was evaluated by an editorial board made up of six faculty members.

The magazine is sponsored by members of the English Department.

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 314 of Old Main for students who wish to apply for staff membership.

University calendar change favored

The Marshall University student body overwhelming favors a change in the University calendar, according to results of a survey conducted by Phi Mu sorority.

According to the survey, 1,425 students favored ending the first semester before Christmas vacation, while 242 students were against this proposal.

When asked if they would still be in favor of the plan if it required reporting to school a week earlier in September, 1,335 students replied yes.

The survey was taken at random in classrooms, dormitories

and various central places around campus. A total of 1,693 students were sampled. This is slightly more than 30 per cent of the 5,479 students enrolled for the second semester.

A breakdown by classes is as follows: Freshmen, YES—382, NO—85; Sophomores, YES—385, NO—75; Juniors, YES—391, NO—53; Seniors, YES—260, NO—28; Graduates, YES—7, NO—1.

President Smith said he would bring the results of the survey to the attention of the administrative cabinet at its next meeting on May 7.

The president also said he was

pleased in the way Phi Mu conducted the survey and compiled the results. He said it was very commendable for a new sorority.

SENATE MEETING

Student Senate will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. At this meeting Jane Clay, Charleston junior and student body president, will present some of her appointments for Student Government positions for Senate ratification. Also at the meeting, president pro-tem, sergeant-at-arms, and parliamentarian will be elected.

The Parthenon

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Washington gives panel VIP treatment

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

"It was a wonderful capper to a great week-end."

The words of Jim Slicer kept running through my head as we were flying back from Washington. We, the members of the IMPACT panel who had interviewed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday, had just spent the afternoon as his guest at his candidacy-launching luncheon.

It had been a wonderful day, from the time the private DC-3 plane had picked us up at Tri-State Airport at 9 a.m. until we touched down home at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

When we arrived in Washington, we were met by Humphrey aides who chauffeured us to the luncheon in limousines. Accompanying us to and during the luncheon was Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.)

For most of the time the Fourth District congressman was uttering the magic words "This is the Marshall group."

Doors opened and glances of recognition were noticed each time these words were spoken. They got us through the throng pressing to get inside the Regency Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel; they got us to our reserved table just in front of the head table; they got us through the tight security guard when we wished to have our picture made with the vice president, and they got our picture taken by many of the working press attending the luncheon.

A few minutes after noon the vice president

came in. Dr. Hechler pushed, prodded and cajoled us towards the entrance Mr. Humphrey would use. Whispered words to the secret service men, opened a passage for us among the people prepared to shake hands with the vice president.

He shook most of our hands, and told us he was "glad we could make it."

At the reception following the luncheon, I kept looking for an Associated Press photographer who was to meet us there. A photographer passed by, but was wearing no identification.

"Are you with the AP?" I asked. "We're from Marshall and would like..."

"You're the Huntington group," he interrupted. Again, we got the feeling we were VIP's.

We then tried to arrange a picture with the vice president. One of his aides said it would be virtually impossible with the group of people standing in the reception line waiting to see him.

Again, a few words from Dr. Hechler opened the way and we were ushered through the mass. When Mr. Humphrey saw us coming towards him he threw up his hands in greeting and said, "Why, there's my gang!"

And with that he gave Kathy Kelley a big hug.

This was undoubtedly the most memorable moment of the trip.

There were others, many others. Some were big: Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va. junior, the other female panelist, receiving a job offer from the editor-publisher of a Washington weekly with

a 40,000-plus circulation. "If I can't pay you enough, I'll find someone who can," he told her.

Rounding out our group were senior panel members Charles Kincaid, Huntington, and Ed Gartin, Logan, and juniors Frank Cummings and Greg Terry, Huntington.

Other memorable moments were small, but these seemed to be the best: Words of congratulations from Joe Peters, recently appointed commissioner of finance from West Virginia, who spotted us in the crowd.

Being given a four-foot long green sign reading "HHH In 68" by the chairman of the luncheon decorations committee.

Renewed acquaintances with reporters we had met on campus last Wednesday such as Meg Green of "The Reporter." "My God, you really made it," she said when she saw us.

We were still riding the adrenalin wave of high excitement as we flew back:

We talked in voices too loud, but no one noticed... over and over we recalled the highlights of the trip... the pilots voice telling us to buckle in, a bad spot of turbulence was ahead... someone forgetting to tell Slicer, calmly asleep in the rear of the plane, about the turbulence... his regret that he had missed it when he awakened... the blue skies and sunshine that accompanied us home after passing through the rough weather...

It was a long, tiring day for all of us, but one that was certainly the highlight of our college careers.

'Dangerous, exciting era,' Lerner says

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Staff Reporter

"College students are lucky to be living in this era," said Max Lerner. "If I were they, I wouldn't swap places with any other generation."

"This is about the most dangerous and exciting era in our history," said Lerner. "Because of the draft, studies, the black power war, changing sexual codes, the drug culture, and the generation split between the

young and old, growing up in America is hard."

Speaking of the IMPACT 1968 program, Lerner said "I'm all for this type of program. I have been to various colleges and they have tried it, and each time the exposure has added to the exposure and awareness of our problems."

On his trip to Huntington, Lerner, who is a regular columnist for the New York Post, typed "frantically" to meet his deadline.

He commented that he had had a "very good time" at Marshall. "The people are most courteous. I like what I've seen so far," he said.

Lerner had visited the campus 16 years ago at a time when his views were "considered quite radical. 'Now I'm an extinct volcano.'"

In his talk, "Pax Americana: War or Peace?", which was attended by poet Allen Ginsberg, Lerner emphasized the need for Americans to "act as men of thought, and to think as men of action."

He used the students of Columbia University to illustrate what he meant by acting as men of thought. "They have forgotten what a college is for. They have moved away from the intellectual community and are weakening the nation."

Lerner described the American society as the most revolutionary in the world. He said that the American revolution is a revolution of consent. It is a revolution of change.

"America must learn how to channel these changes. They must realize what is happening to the family, our moral codes, and our traditions."

He said that these changes should not be labeled as good or bad, but a value and direction must be placed on them. "It is good to have students making inquiries as to what direction changes are to go," he said.

On Vietnam, Lerner said that he thought it was "a mistake to get so deeply involved. We have underestimated the staying power of the Communists. We have overestimated our weapons technology and the power of our wealth to solve problems."

He did not suggest that the Americans immediately withdraw from Vietnam, nor did he advocate remaining in Vietnam. He did recommend a negotiated peace, "no matter how long it takes," and a program for Asia such as that followed in Europe after World War II.

Lerner said that the United States should sponsor the entrance of Communist China into the United Nations.

As a further suggestion to world stability and peace, Lerner said that he hoped that in the near future "none of the nations would have nuclear weapons." He emphasized that he was not suggesting a world state, but a world policing force to have control over nuclear weapons.

Lerner used one word to describe America. That word was "access."

He said, "I hope all Americans are born free, but they are not born equal. Individual ability and potential are unequal, but there should be equal access in America. Access is the heart of American experience."

Lerner commented on his choice for president in the coming elections. He said that he thought Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, New York City Mayor John Lindsay, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would be his choices in that order.

While speaking of the vice president, Lerner said, "I know you don't agree with me, Al (Allen Ginsberg)."

Ginsberg replied, "Contra Satanis."

Lerner translated, "Oh, yes, against Satan."

In conclusion, Mr. Lerner said that he thought of himself as a "possibilist." He said that he was not an optimist or a pessimist about the United States situation. "It is possible that we can get out of the Vietnam quagmire. It is possible we can solve our problems on the campuses and in the cities, but nothing is positive."

Following his talk in Old Main Auditorium Lerner attended a reception in North Parlor in his honor. The reception was followed by an informal discussion in the Campus Christian Center.

Iris Hudson, MU coed, wins Miss Huntington beauty title

Iris L. Hudson, Elizabeth junior, was chosen Miss Huntington 1968 in the pageant Friday night.

A dean's list student and member of Kappa Pi, art honorar, Miss Sigma Sigma sorority and a Student Government senator. She plans to work toward her master's degree in interior decorating at Ohio University.

Miss Hudson was first runner-up last year to Miss Huntington 1967, Jackie Bernard.

Miss Huntington 1968 will enter the Miss West Virginia Pageant in Charleston in June. The state winner will travel to Atlantic City, N. J., in August to compete for the title of Miss America.

Virginia Bowman, Parkersburg sophomore of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was first runner-up. Miss Bowman is treasurer of Panhellenic Council and president of Sub-Debs. She is a member of the Newman Club and Sisters of the Golden Heart. She was also crowned Coronation Ball Queen.

Second runner-up was Christa Lou Fridinger, Huntington sophomore of Alpha Chi Omega. She was a finalist in the Miss Huntington Pageant in 1966 and third runner-up in the 1967 pageant. Miss Fridinger was Miss Hunt Club of 1967 and a finalist in the 1966 West Virginia Junior Miss Pageant. She is a member of the Marshall University Theatre and played the lead role in

"Wonderful Town" and was featured in "The Women."

Cynthia Lynne Young, Huntington sophomore of Sigma Kappa was third runner-up. Miss Young was first runner-up in the 1966 Miss Flame Contest and 1965 Burley Tobacco Princess for Wayne County.

Receiving fourth place honors was Susan Hunter, Huntington sophomore of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Hunter is a member of Freshman Activities and Forum Committee. She was third runner-up in the 1966 West Virginia Junior Miss Pageant.

Miss Congeniality was Leslie Ann Seifried, Jefferson, Ind., freshman of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Seifried is a cheerleader and was crowned Miss Clark County 1967 in her home town.

Seventeen Marshall coeds competed in the pageant sponsored by the Huntington Jaycees.

Judges included Dr. Elaine Novak, assistant professor of speech, and Larry McKenzie, freshman basketball coach.

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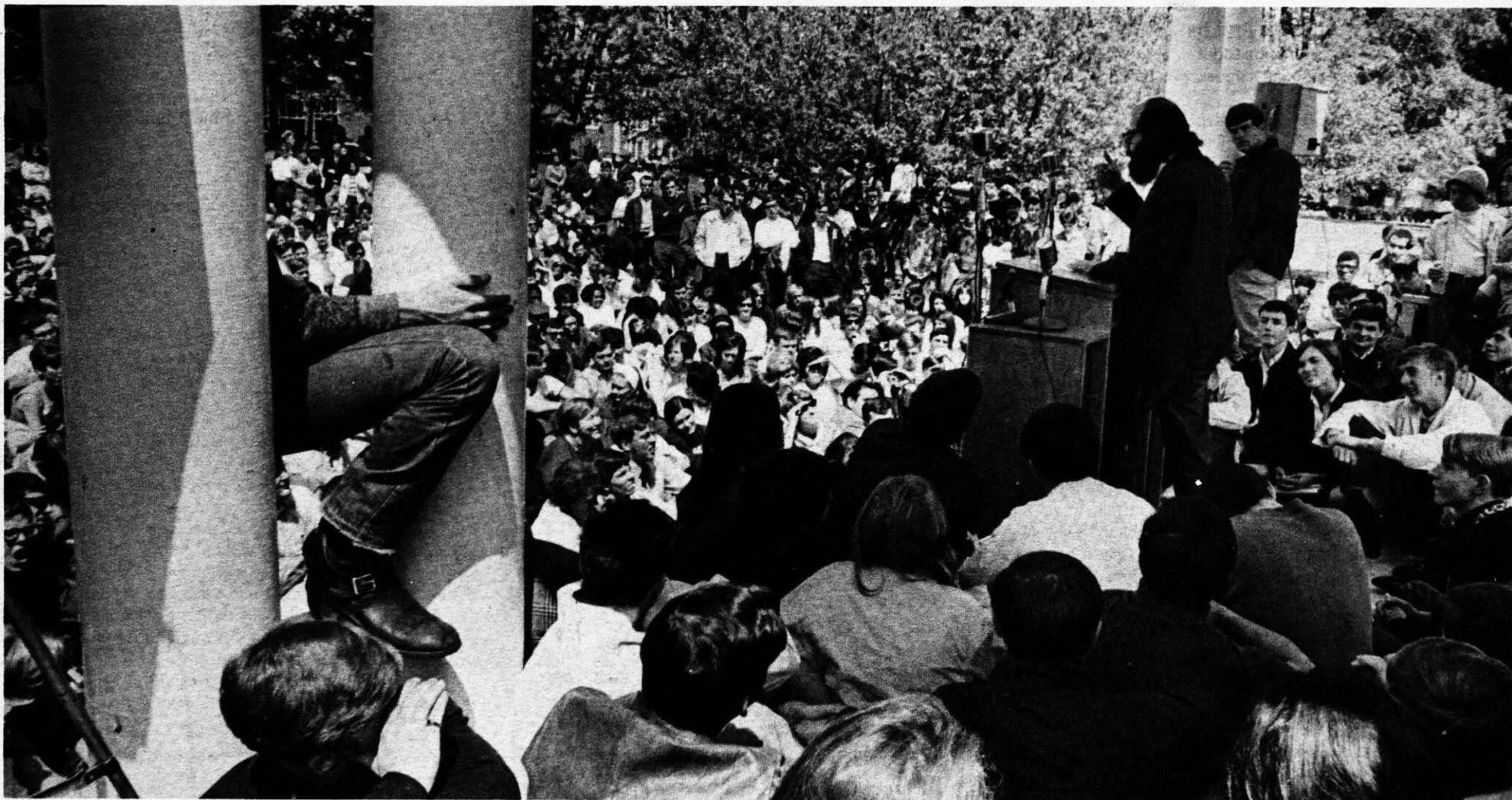
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Student interest highlights **IMPACT**



STUDENTS FILLED the lawn in front of the Student Union as well as the speaker's platform to hear Allen Ginsberg speak Saturday afternoon.

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IMPACT is termed successful by Slicer

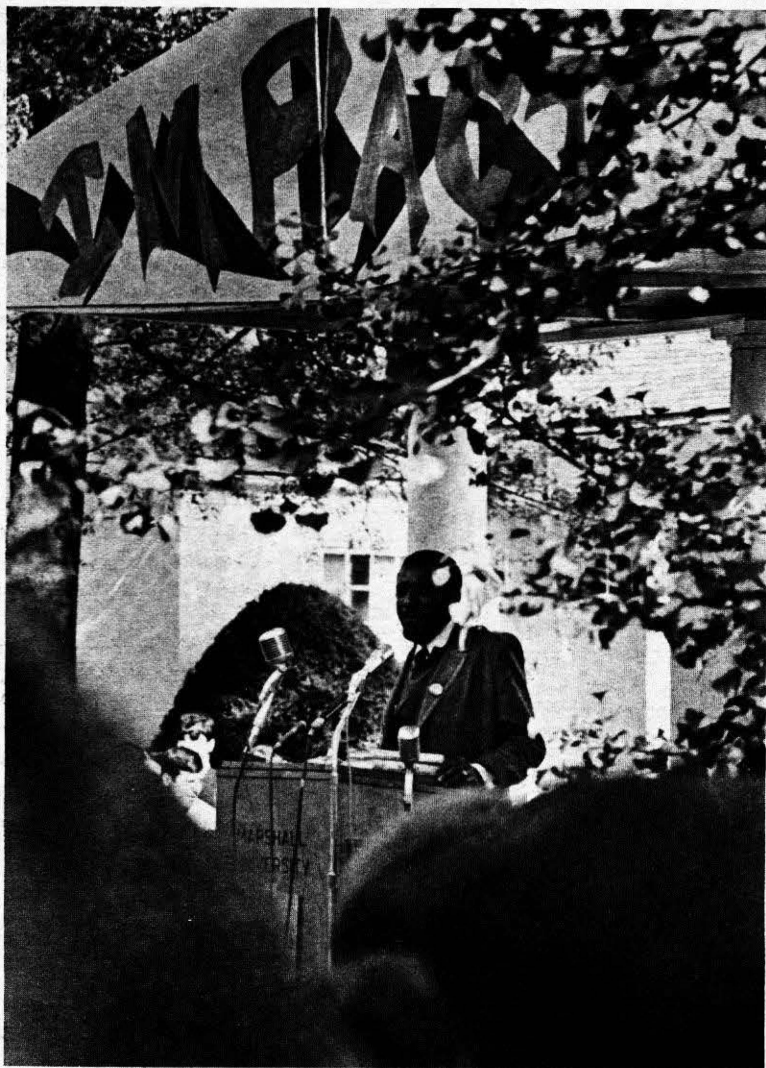
"IMPACT 1968 was very successful as far as student interest is concerned, said Jim Slicer, IMPACT coordinator.

"I was very proud of the students' attitude. The students upheld my faith in them. Marshall students are not troublemakers which was so often implied by individuals not involved with Marshall. They take their role seriously as students in a university," he said.

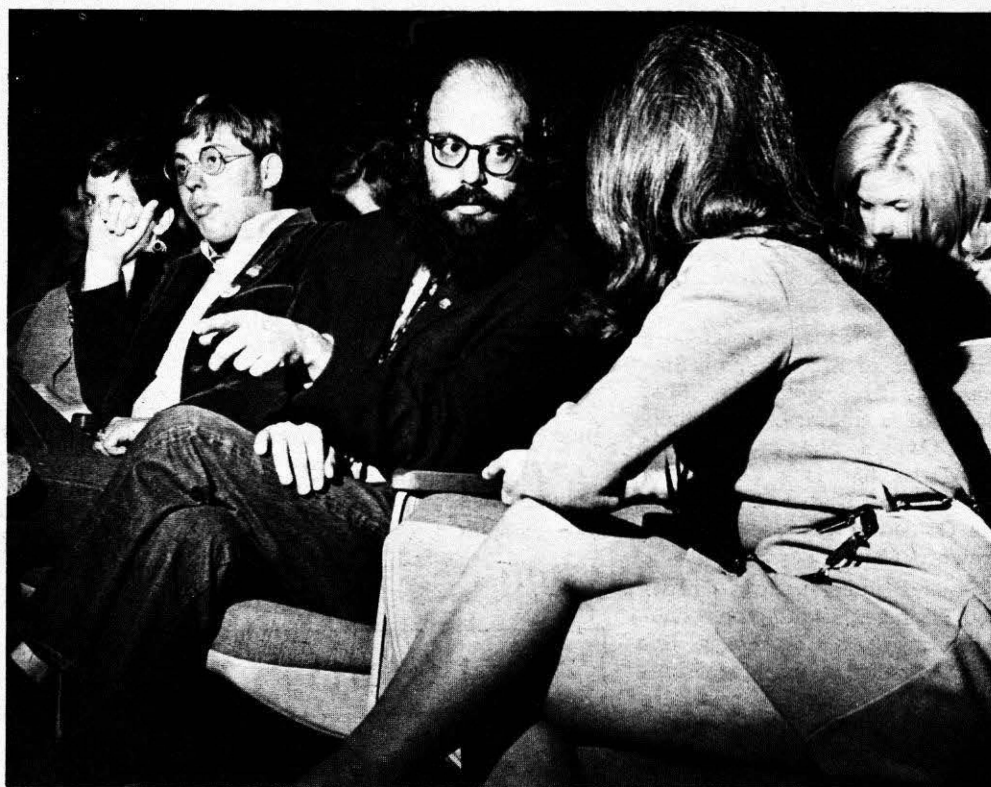
Slicer said the Mitchell Trio was a "perfect climax to the entire week's activities. Their performance fitted perfectly with IMPACT."

"The most exciting part of IMPACT 1968 was the unexpected response." He commented that the large crowds at Kirkendall, the large crowds at Saturday's program, and the favorable reaction to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's speech were unexpected.

Slicer commended the "outstanding performance of 'The Parthenon Revue,'" and the work done by Professor Charles Billings and his crew. "They put the program together in a short time and found a place (Fraternal Hall) to set the mood of IMPACT."



IF HE WERE PRESIDENT, he'd paint the White House black. Dick Gregory speaks out against society's injustices in his address to Marshall students.



ALLEN GINSBERG comments to coed during Max Lerner's speech Friday night. Ginsberg reacted strongly to Lerner's comments on "Pax Americana: War or Peace?"



GREGORY FOLLOWED by a crowd, prepares to leave campus for the airport after his speech. Accompanying him is Mike Thomas, Huntington sophomore and captain of the Gregory Impact committee.



TWO MEMBERS of the Barfenon Revue cast perform one of the 33 short, pointed and sometimes satiric scenes of the show which ran during IMPACT week at Fraternal Hall.

'Dumb' remark draws Ginsberg explanation

(Continued from Page 1)
from men in the audience who supported the war, he shouted to the 50 or more who responded, "You poor suckers. What are you fighting for?"

When a student asked if Ginsberg thought he could run the country better than it is being run now, he replied, "I'm certain I could run the country better than it is being run. It's now being run on a psychotic basis. The whole country is flooded with paranoia."

Though he would retain the

Chief praises MU program

"I thought the IMPACT program was highly successful. The whole affair was excellent," said Huntington Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht.

Chief Kleinknecht, who attended the Dick Gregory and Allen Ginsberg speeches on Saturday was dressed in civilian clothes and carried a camera. He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "acted very well" during his stay in Huntington.

Concerning his reaction to the speeches of Gregory and Ginsberg, Kleinknecht said, "I don't feel that my reaction is important. The program was directed at, and made for, the students and it is their opinions or reactions that should be voiced." Kleinknecht had made statements to the effect that "special precautions" were being taken for Ginsberg's and Gregory's appearances.

Ginsberg did have something to say about Chief Kleinknecht: "Except for the time in Wichita (Kan.), when the vice squad was called out, this is the first time I've found that the police chief saw it necessary to make a statement concerning me before my appearance in the city."

Approximately 1,200 spectators were on hand to hear Ginsberg's speech and 2,000 to hear Gregory's speech Saturday, according to Chief Kleinknecht.

Kleinknecht added that he hadn't heard of any disturbances following the speeches and that he hopes "there will never be any disturbances. The conduct of the Marshall students was exceptional."

democratic vote, Mr. Ginsberg suggested change by "turning our attention from the paranoid Defense Department scene to technology which would clear up smokestacks and improve rural production."

"Unless we cool it — trust in each other and co-operate with each other — we won't last long on this planet," he said.

Ginsberg reported that due to smoke — air pollution — the temperature of the earth will raise five degrees within the next 30-40 years melting the polar ice caps and inundating the earth. "We have about 30 or 40 years of habitable life here (on earth)," he predicted.

Commenting on political candidates, Ginsberg gave the following descriptions:

"Kennedy sounds like Donald Duck. McCarthy at this point sounds pretty good, although he hasn't really come out yet. Nixon hasn't said anything about his own responsibility (for the war). He started it — among others. Humphrey is nothing but a murderer with blood on his hands."

During the discussion sirens sounded near the campus, and then fire trucks pulled up in front of Old Main. The crowd turned its attention to the building, and Ginsberg's discussion was over.

Ginsberg said the Marshall group was the smallest he had ever addressed. He noted that the audience was not as responsive as usual and attributed this in part to the sore throat and subsequent voice loss which he felt made his presentation less effective.

While in Huntington Ginsberg received his first "crank call." Late Friday night about a half-hour after he returned to his hotel room an anonymous caller threatened him when he went out to speak the next day. Ginsberg said this was the first time he had encountered this type of difficulty.

GINSBERG INTERRUPTED

A false alarm fire call ended the lecture of Allen Ginsberg Saturday afternoon. As the trucks approached the audience was disrupted which necessitated the close of the question and answer period with the poet. The Huntington Fire Department reported that boys set off a box alarm in Old Main auditorium.



MAX LERNER, professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University, spoke Friday in Old Main Auditorium. His topic was "Pax Americana: War or Peace?"

Trio's satirical songs really 'sock it to 'em'

By PAMELA IRWIN
Feature Writer

The Mitchell Trio closed IMPACT week Saturday with an entertaining balance of comedy and seriousness.

"That's the Way it's Gonna Be," a song of hope, opened the concert in Gullickson Hall. The trio switched to a satire about movie stars in politics and followed with "We Didn't Know," a song about people ignoring wrongs in the world and allowing them to exist.

John Denver, spokesman of the group, said, "In these first three songs we've shown you pretty much what we're all about. There's hope in what we do—there's humor, there's some ideas we have to share, and there's

Placement director to conduct workshop

Robert P. Alexander, placement director, will conduct the opening session of the Recruiter Training Workshop sponsored by the Southern College Placement Association June 9-13 in Atlanta.

Mr. Alexander and Howard H. Lumsden of the University of Tennessee will speak on "The Interview Process as Seen by the Placement Director." The lecture and discussion period covers the placement office activities from the students' request for interview to the end of interview day and beyond.

Gregory lauds crowd; raps social injustices

(Continued from Page 1)
and "have Eartha Kitt call him everyday."

In other comments, Gregory told Ginsberg he was "very concerned about the present conditions of the American Indians" and hoped to bring the problem into a better focus.

Gregory said he planned to go to jail next month for his participation in a "fish-in" two years ago in the state of Washington.

Speaking in Huntington for the first time, Gregory spoke on the topic, "Social Conditions Confronting Our Country Today," in front of Shawkey Student Union.

Gregory said Negroes are going

after their constitutional rights. "We're tired of games," he said.

He facetiously apologized for recent riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. He said he realized "those niggers didn't riot during the accepted riot season of July and August."

He told the college students, "You young kids feel the burdens your fathers created" and said it was up to them to solve the problems of modern America.

He called Lyndon Johnson "the slickest tyrant since Julius Caesar" and said the "white crime syndicate and politicians" are the "lowest form of life."

He also likened the American Revolution to the present Negro struggle. The only difference, he added, was that "your white ancestors went to war over tea."

He urged America to stop trying to spread American democracy around the world. "Anything good, you don't have to force on people. They'll steal it."

He warned he would bring America "to her knees" if injustice persists in the country.

In promoting his most recent book "The Shadow That Scares Me," he urged the audience to check it out of the library, read it, and "if you like it, steal it."

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Gregory makes his home in Chicago, Ill.

Over 100 join FREE group

Membership in FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) has grown to include more than 100 members, according to Dr. William E. Francois, chairman of the Journalism Department and temporary steering committee chairman of FREE.

More than 50 persons signed for membership Saturday at a booth set up before and after Dick Gregory's appearance. Dr. Clarke Hess, professor of education and chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee had given approval to set up the booth.

There will be a general meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Four committees will give reports.

Persons interested in FREE are invited to attend.

some questions we have to ask." Throughout the concert the group alternated between these types of songs.

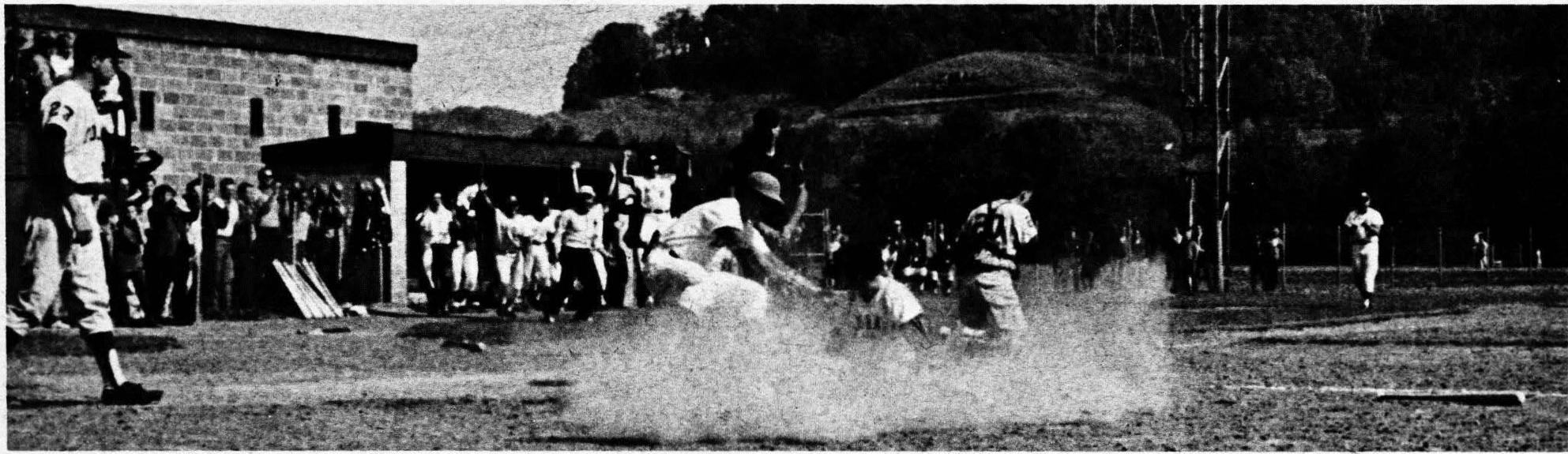
The topical singers, probably best known for their satirical songs, did several songs criticizing the administration, the Republican party, the Vietnam war and the John Birch Society.

Denver, whose real name is H. J. Deutschendorf Jr., composed part of the group's material, including "For Baby" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." The trio draws the rest of its songs from the best of today's folk song writers, including Joni Mitchell, Tom Paxton and Fred Hallerman.

The original Mitchell Trio was named for Chad Mitchell, who left the group three years ago and is appearing in night clubs, college concerts and occasionally on television. Denver took his place as spokesman for the group. Denver's talent with the 12-string guitar makes up for the loss of Mitchell's voice and personality, which had been the trio's trademark in the past.

Recently the two other original members have left the group. Taking their places are David Boise and Mike Johnson.

The trio was in complete control of the audience, making it laugh at will, then changing to moods of seriousness or questioning. Denver remarked at the end, "This is a fine audience—it's been a pleasure to sing for you."



CAPTAIN BOB LEMLEY SLIDES HOME WITH WINNING RUN
... Ninth inning rally tops Toledo 4-3

'Cook's Crusaders' trample Toledo

Roger Gertz showed the Toledo Rockets that a .204 batting average is not to be taken lightly and Paul Holley gave an example of strike-out baseball as the Thundering Herd rolled to 6-5 and 4-3 Mid-American Conference victories last weekend.

Ohio wins golf meet

Ohio University won the first annual Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament by four strokes Saturday at Spring Valley Golf Course with a team total of 379-368 — 747.

Marshall tied the University of Kentucky for second place with 380-371 — 751. UK managed to salvage a tie on the 18th hole when Greg Conklin holed a shot from a sand trap for a birdie three.

Frank Sexton led all scoring for Marshall with a 74-69 — 143. Sexton's 69 along with teammate Mike High's 69 led all individual scorers for a single round. High finished second on the MU team with 77-69 — 146.

Other MU scores were: Ken Bowen, 76-72 — 148; Vernon Wright, 75-82 — 157; Jeff Billie, 78-81 — 159; and Brecht Peoples, 82-80 — 162.

OU led the tourment by one stroke over MU and UL Friday after the first 18 holes of the invitational played at Guyan Golf and Country Club of Huntington.

The final holes of Friday's round were played in near darkness.

"We decided to finish the round," said MU Golf Coach Roy V. (Buddy) Graham, "because if we hadn't, and we had been rained out tomorrow, we wouldn't have a tournament at all. This way, at least we'll have a champion if tomorrow's round is cancelled."

Ohio never had a man in the top seven individual scorers, but through their good team balance they managed to out class the other participants.

Louisville's Bob Simpson shot two 71's for medalist honors with a 142. Sexton was second with 143.

Third place honors went to Eastern Kentucky University with 396-372 — 751. Western Michigan finished fourth with 392-380 — 772; Morehead State University placed fifth with 405-384 — 789; Miami of Ohio was sixth with 405-388 — 793 followed by the University of Dayton, 412-400 — 812 and Xavier University, 424-425 — 849.

By defeating Miami and Western Michigan of the Mid-American Conference, Marshall is now four and three in the MAC.

In Friday's game with the Rockets at St. Clouds Commons, Gertz accounted for four of MU's six runs by knocking in two runs with a double and also scoring two himself.

Tom Harris proved that pitchers can hit, when the right-hander connected for two singles to bring across three runs that eventually gave him his fourth win of the year against no losses.

Harris pitched six and two-thirds innings before being replaced by Carl Hewlett. According to Harris his shoulder had begun to tighten.

"It was tight before the game," Harris said. "It was just one of those days when I felt uncomfortable on the mound but felt great at the plate."

In the second game, Gary Stobart started for the Herd but was driven to the showers early in the fourth inning. Holley came on in relief and turned in what Coach Jack Cook called "definitely the best pitching of the season."

Holley, who had been hit fairly hard in his last two outings, pitched a total of five and one-third innings, allowed only three hits and struck out 10 men.

"We knew he could do it," said Coach Cook, "he's (Holley) definitely back in the rotation and will probably start against Miami this week."

The victories moved the Herd into a second place tie with Western Michigan in conference action. MU's conference record is 3-1 while its overall is 15-4.

The Herd swings back into conference action on May 3 as they travel to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Game time will be 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. for the Saturday contest.

CAGE TOURNEY SET

The Lambda Chi Alpha inter-sorority basketball tournament will begin tomorrow. The tournament will consist of half hour games between teams from each of the Greek sororities. The finals will be played on Thursday.

Football now daytime sport

Saturday night football games for Marshall students are a thing of the past.

"All five home games will start at 1:30 p.m.," Athletic Director Eddie Barrett said. "This is the time recommended by the NCAA and the National Safety Foundation."

OU beats net squad

The Marshall Tennis team winless to date, lost its fifth match to Ohio University Saturday 0-9.

The scores of the match were: Steve Modell-OU defeated Tom McClure-M, 6-3, 6-1; Lee Adams-OU defeated Ron Allen-M, 7-5, 6-2; Jerry Straight-OU defeated Bill Young-M, 6-3, 6-3; Jon Burley-OU defeated Jeff Stiles-M, 6-3, 6-4; Terry Payton-OU defeated Tom Chadwick-M, 6-0, 6-3, and Ron Longoria-OU defeated Pryce Haynes-M, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action McClure and Allen were defeated by Modell and Adams, 6-3, 6-1; Young and Chadwick were defeated by Straight and Payton, 6-4, 6-4, and Stiles and Haynes were defeated by Burley and Dave Sherman, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

The netters play Morris Harvey in Charleston Thursday and return home to play Toledo Friday. The match Friday will begin at 3 p.m. at Gullickson Hall courts.

Baseball team will play Tech

The Thundering Herd baseball team take on Virginia Tech today at 3 p.m.

The pitchers for the game, which is at Tech, was not known at press time Monday. However, for MU Carl Hewlett, Gary Stobart or Steve Miller will probably be the mound choice.

Head football coach Perry Moss also voiced approval of the new starting time. "College football is an afternoon game," he said. "It will give the people from out of town a chance to see the game without having to take half the night to drive home."

The first game of the 1968 schedule is a home tilt against Morehead State University.

The fourth annual Varsity-Alumni game will be played May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

Coach Moss said that his charges would definitely be physically ready for the alums. "After four weeks of drills, we'll be ready."

The alumni will be coached by Olen C. Jones, Dean of Student Affairs. Bob Hamlin, former Marshall quarterback and record-

holder, will be an assistant coach.

"The alumni game is a good thing," said Coach Moss. "It is close to game conditions."

Moss indicated that his recruiting for next season has been shaping up well. Coach Moss said that he had not recruited for any one weakness or position, but he had recruited "all across the board."

"I believe that it will be all right," said Coach Moss concerning recruiting. "However, it is just a guessing game. You look at a boy on film, but you never can tell."

Coach Moss seemed content with his new position at Marshall. "I think that we have a great university. Within the next 10 years fabulous things will be happening here, and I don't mean only in athletics."

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