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Vikings halted, next stop New York

By CHUCK LANDON
Sports editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd tuned up for Saturday's encounter with Long Island in the new Madison Square Garden in New York with a 102-70 victory over Cleveland State at Memorial Field House Thursday night.

But possibly the best part of the victory was the fact that although the Herd won by 32 points and cleared the bench, it was not a boring game.

There's one reason for this outcome.

He stands 6-9, weighs 240 pounds and is named Willie Wilcox.

Willie, far and away the crowd pleaser and favorite, made his first appearance as a first half player this season. In this unaccustomed role he scored seven points and hauled in six rebounds. This was Willie's highest point production this season. He also intercepted a pass and put the 1971-72 Herd in the record book by sending MU over the 100-point mark for the ninth time this season. The old record was eight set in 1952-53.

Willie came into the game with 15:56

left in the first half and proceeded to hit a 10-foot jumper. That basket put Marshall ahead to stay.

When asked why he used Wilcox in the first half, head coach Carl Tacy said, "We wanted to talk to Russell (Lee) and we thought it might be a good chance to see what Willie could do."

"He responded pretty well," Tacy said. But Willie was still jubilant over the opportunity to play after the game while he was getting dressed. "I was really psyched," he said. "Coach hinted to me

the other day that I might get a chance to play. So, I figured I might get a break so I wanted to be ready."

You could say the Cleveland State Vikings came in from the cold for the match-up with MU. You see, the Vikings didn't arrive at the field house until 7:25 p.m. and when the players made their appearance, they came suited up and ready for action.

Although they flew in, they were one and a half hours late in arriving.

Possibly the turning point in the contest occurred with 10:34 left in the first

half. At that point Randy Noll tipped in a missed shot and the Herd continued to rip off 10 more points while the Vikings were held scoreless. In fact, from that point the Herd outscored Cleveland State 30-9.

The most eye-opening half-time statistic was turnovers, where Cleveland State had the edge 20-9. The half-time score was 53-30 Marshall.

Mike D'Antoni shook off a personal slump to fire in 23 points and dish out 10 assists, while Lee was scoring 24 points and hauling in 10 rebounds.

Others scoring in double figures were Noll with 16 points and a game high 12 rebounds, and Gary Orsini with 14 points.

High point man for Cleveland State was Matt Taylor with 16 points, while Dan Lee and Don Major each chipped in 13.

Neither team shot well, with the Herd hitting on only 39 per cent of its shots. The Vikings did a little better, hitting on 41.9 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Marshall won a decisive battle on the boards, however, as the Herd swept them clear for 66 rebounds while Cleveland State mustered 52.

Meanwhile, Tacy looked ahead to Long Island and New York.

"We hope to be sharper on both ends of the court on Saturday," he commented.

"It was a pretty physical game tonight, I hope our inside players can give us the

boost on the boards we need against Long Island."

Marshall will leave Huntington for New York today at 8:22 p.m. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Saturday with the Herd featured in the second game of a double bill. MU-LIU will follow the Farleigh-Dickinson, Montclair game.

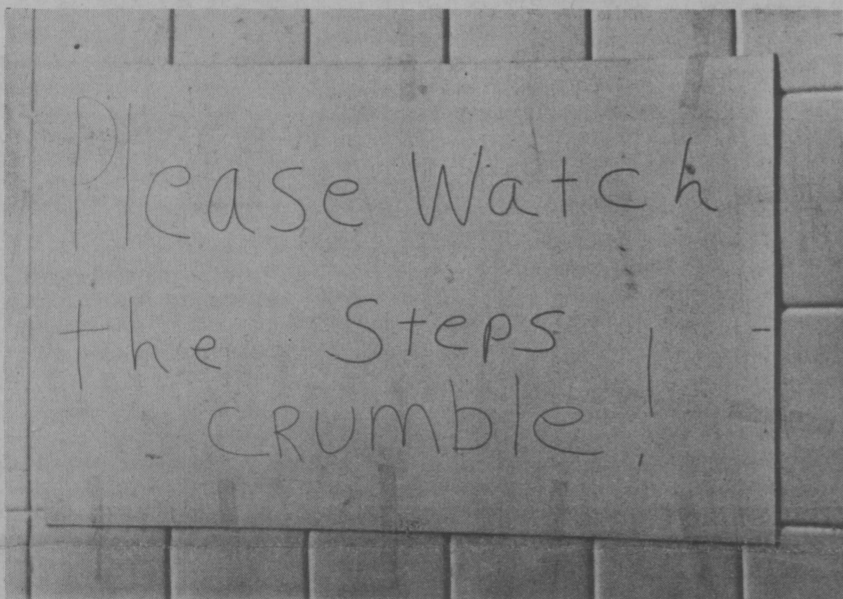
Marco says...



Willie Wilcox maybe made only seven points Thursday night, but he won over 6,300 fans. Looks like Willie might be a tough contender in the May primary election if the fans had their way.

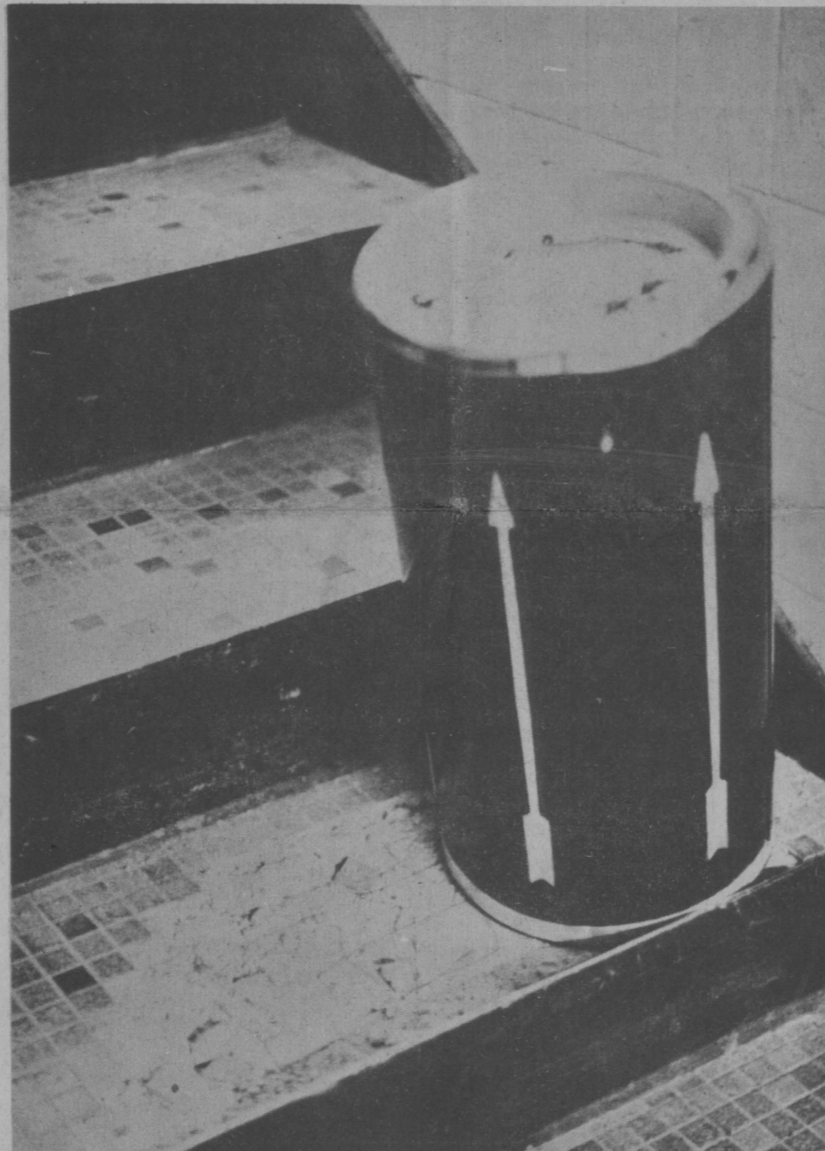
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THE PARTHENON



A final word...

New Memorial Student Center has had its troubles with water leaks in the basement and crumbling steps. Someone—name unknown—added a final word to the "Please Watch the Steps" sign in basement of the multi-million dollar building. The new version—"Please Watch the Steps Crumble!" Photo at right shows some of the crumbling floor tile marked by an ash tray. (Photo by Steve Fair).



Deans go to students to learn of MU needs

"I don't know who could better tell about the needs of Marshall, or what the problems are, than the students themselves," said new Assistant Dean of Students Ruth (Dell) Hood. A program to take the services of the dean of students into the resident halls and the Greek houses is scheduled to begin next week.

"We need to go to these people so that they will come to us," said Dean William M. Malloy. "The term, administration, hurts us in our work, because we are interested in students."

"There are about 2,500 students in University-owned housing and we must know what their problems are. We want to know about anything they think is wrong, from dorm maintenance to University administration," Malloy explained.

Dean Hood added, "I see this position as being a liaison between the administration and the students, but greater still between the students and the school. I think this is the way it has to be done."

Weather

Weather forecast for West Virginia is a cold wave warning tonight except for eastern panhandle.

Cloudy and colder today, occasional snow flurries northwest, highs in the 20s except 30s in the eastern panhandle. Clearing and colder tonight with cold wave except eastern panhandle, lows zero to 10 above northwest, the upper teens eastern panhandle. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday, highs in the teens northwest to mostly in the 20s elsewhere.

Engineering students want better facilities

Marshall University's engineering students have sent a letter to the West Virginia Board of Regents and other state officials requesting consideration for improved engineering facilities now housed in a remodeled packing house.

The letter signed by 100 engineering students requested that the Board of Regents look positively toward using a proposed new academic building at MU as an engineering building.

"We are trying to show the need to better the facilities we have; we are not against the proposed medical center because we can definitely use it," explained James Ewing, Huntington senior and president of Marshall's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The letter further states, "The school is needed, Huntington is a prime location, and the Marshall Medical Center is an excellent proposal as long as it can be properly funded, maintained and staffed."

"...We would hope that the proper priorities be placed on the growth of Marshall University, not by politicians, but by the people who should be aware of the needs of Marshall."

The students cited several areas of inadequacies. The water used for experiments is collected in the packing house's old blood drains and the electrical circuits laboratory uses the old refrigeration room.

Also, on the second floor is an analog computer which must be covered with plastic when it rains, so the drips from the hole in the ceiling will not ruin it. Escaping sewer gas is also a problem

because it disrupted activities in the small library on several occasions.

The letter from the students also complains that, "Several years ago the above incidents would have been humorous but now they are not, because it was then that we were to receive a new building but never got it. What we have at the present, we feel is not an environment for adequate engineering education."

The new engineering building promised four years ago has never been built. Since then, the letter states, the campus has seen the construction of two new buildings, renovation of our football field, and a proposed new house for the president. They feel that because a new engineering building has not been constructed that increased growth in their program will be unthinkable. They merely ask that "due consideration be given the priority of engineering at Marshall in relation to other proposals."

The students are now worried about the department's accreditation. Four years ago when they were promised a new building, the department was accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development in the civil engineering program. They are not certain they can pass the accreditation inspection now.

In summarizing the letter, the students said, "If the Engineering Department at Marshall is not supported, and their future supply of engineers is eventually eliminated, the resulting consequences must be shared by all concerned."

Hope seen in latest peace plan

PARIS AP - The Viet Cong placed before the Paris talks Thursday its revised peace plan calling for the immediate resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu as South Vietnamese president. But the United States suggested the Communist side take another look at President Nixon's eight-point plan as the basis for ending the Indochina war.

The Communists told Porter they do not accept the plan disclosed last week by Nixon on television and put to the North Vietnamese by presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger last Oct. 11.

Porter replied: "This seems to indicate a basic misunderstanding of the negotiating process generally and of what our proposal is designated to do specifically."

Under the U.S. plan, he added, the United States is prepared to begin troop withdrawals and prisoner exchanges while other points are negotiated.

"Ours is a proposal which is fully consistent with the principle that the political future of South Vietnam will be left for the South Vietnamese people to decide for themselves, free from outside interference," Porter declared.

He said the plan was not submitted on a take-it-or-leave-it basis but is open for negotiation.

But the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong appeared to be abandoning any further consideration of the Nixon plan, which is backed by the South Vietnamese, and going on to an elaborated

version of the Viet Cong's seven-point presented last July.

Changes include a demand for the immediate resignation of Thieu and insistence that the United States "set a specific terminal date" for troop withdrawal.

"This specific terminal date will also be the terminal date for the release of all military and civilian prisoners," the Communists said.

Previously the Communists had demanded that the United States cease supporting Thieu and had asked that the United States get out by the end of 1971.

More troops sent into Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Britain ordered a battalion of army reinforcements to Northern Ireland Thursday. Defiant civil rights leaders refused to call off an illegal protest march set for Sunday near the border with southern Ireland.

The troop movements, which will bring army strength in the province to 15,000 men, were announced after another day of gun battles and explosions in the streets of major northern Irish cities.

Over the border in the Irish republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged tough action to crush insurgents "seeking to overthrow the institutions of the state."

He accused outlaws of leading Wednesday night's destruction of Britains's

embassy in Dublin and warned such men were endangering "our institutions of freedom and democracy."

In London, the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, demanded full compensation from the Irish government for the destroyed embassy and told Dublin it must change its present attitude to the crisis.

Otherwise, he declared, it "could do the most serious damage and lasting damage to the relationship between our two countries."

In Dublin, Lynch said he had promised Britain full compensation.

An advance party of the 550-man 2nd Battalion Light Infantry flew out of England during the day. The rest will leave by ship Friday.

Army headquarters said the reinforcements were dispatched as "a precautionary measure" for the civil rights' silent protest march planned for the tough border city of Newry on Sunday.

March organizers said the demonstration is intended as a tribute "to those who died for democracy" during a similar march in Londonderry last Sunday. Thirteen men and boys were killed in clashes with British paratroopers.

More paratroopers are also being sent to Northern Ireland, but as replacements, not reinforcements.

The paratroopers have borne the brunt of civil rights accusations of brutality while breaking up marches staged in defiance of emergency laws against processions.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed to Lynch, William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland and John Cardinal Heenan, the British primate, to intercede with civil rights leaders to have the Newry march called off.

Fees must be paid Monday

Monday is the final day for payment of enrollment fees for the second semester, according to Richard D. Vass, division director of finance.

Students who have not paid their enrollment fee are urged to make sure it is placed in the mail or paid in person at the cashier's window by Monday. The computerized invoice, which was mailed to all students who pre-registered, reflects a due date of Feb. 6, 1972. Since Feb. 6 falls on Sunday, the final date for payment is extended until Monday.

Students who have been awarded aid through the Director of Student Financial Assistance are requested to obtain their checks at the cashier's window and pay their enrollment fee by Monday. Vass said that as of Wednesday, many students who were granted financial aid had not picked up their checks at the cashier's office.

Delegate to constable goals

Students in the running as campaigning steps up

Marshall students are making political news on an increasing basis as the deadline for filing for office nears and activity steps up for the May primary. On Thursday, Charles Preston, Huntington senior, called a press conference to announce his candidacy for House of Delegates from Cabell County.

He called himself "a spokesman for the ignored people." At the press conference in Memorial Student Center, Preston said a spokesman is needed for the ignored people who daily must confront such problems as lack of housing, lack of educational facilities

and job training programs, a lack of rural and municipal transportation which "have been neglected."

Preston said he plans to run his campaign with no funds and will conduct a mass campaign on campus and in high schools. He said he also planned to appeal to the people of Huntington.

A "Students for Jay Rockefeller" drive is being planned for Marshall, according to Peggy Workman, student coordinator for "West Virginians for Jay Rockefeller."

She was on campus Wednesday to meet with a nucleus group to head the drive.

According to Miss Workman, current plans include a membership drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. She said tables will be set up in Memorial Student Center where badges, stickers and forms for prospective campaign workers will be distributed.

After this membership drive, she added, a person-to-person contact voter registration drive will begin. Details have not been completed but Miss Workman said she thought personal contact will be conducted by telephone or by talking with dormitory students.

Miss Workman, a second year law student at West Virginia University, said she has found "a tremendous amount of student interest in politics and in the political campaign of Rockefeller."



NEW USES have been found for the wood which was once part of the furnishings of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. The church was renovated and some of the wood removed has been fashioned into novelty items by MU Prof. E. C. Glasgow. They are at MU Bookstore.

Recycling?

In other local political action, two Marshall students have filed for the positions of delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention and constable.

Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington junior, filed as a delegate-at-large to the GOP convention.

Stevens has expressed concern that the new franchise to vote given to 18 to 20 year olds will not be represented at the convention unless proportional representation of the new voters is reflected in younger delegates of that age group.

Chris Spencer, 19, Huntington freshman, has filed as a Democratic candidate for constable in Gideon District. Spencer, a 1970 graduate of Huntington High School, paid the \$15 filing fee on Jan. 21. He said when he filed no mention was made of his age. "Maybe they thought I look older than I am," he added. He said he is running for constable because he wants to see how the political system works.

Marshall University's debate and forensic team will leave today for this weekend's tournament today and Saturday at Marietta (Ohio) College.

The Marietta meet will consist of novice and varsity debate and individual events in original oratory (persuasive speaking) and oral interpretation of prose and poetry.

Marshall will meet Marietta in a six-round, switched-side debate, in which the opposing teams will alternate between the positive and negative stands each round.



Why line?

Q. Are birth control pills distributed at the health center?

A. Dr. Russell P. Hall, director of student health center, said it is his policy to give a prescription for birth control pills to a woman who is going to be married, is married or is over 21. If a woman under 21 needs a birth control prescription for a special reason such as regulating her menstrual cycle, she has to have parental permission, he said.

Q. Why are animals allowed in the student center and classroom buildings?

A. Animals are not allowed in the student center, according to W. Don Morris, manager of the center. He said they are creating a problem because students keep bringing pets in or the animals walk in when groups of students enter. If the problem doesn't stop, Morris said the Humane Society will have to be called. The policy of no animals is the same in classroom buildings, Morris said.

Q. Why do students in the College of Arts and Sciences have to take so many hours of general requirements?

A. Traditionally, a liberal arts program includes studies in social and physical sciences and humanities, according to Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The alternatives are to allow students to take whatever courses he wants and after a certain number of hours give him his degree, or establish a set four year program, he said. A committee made up of representatives of Arts and Sciences divisions did a study that lasted three years on minimum standards they thought were needed. They came up with a curriculum which offers students more choice in types of courses they may take to fulfill requirements, according to the dean. He said he thinks it is a good step in liberalizing the program.

THE PARTHENON

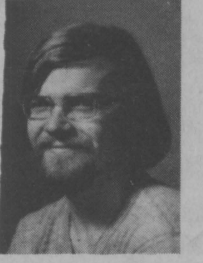
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FOUR-UM

By JOE NIECHWIADOWICZ

Four-um is a column of comment written by the four The Parthenon news editors.



Teachers--how would YOU rate?

Teachers, professors, doctors, or instructors—they're called everything in the book, a few names students call them which are not printable.

Some are good and some are not. They are all easy to categorize and each will fall into one of the following categories.

Good teachers are recognized as:

-the very friendly ones who make the class more of an experience than a lesson.
-they call you by your first name instead of mister of Miss.
-they teach you the fundamentals of learning a course rather than work you will never use.
-they're the ones who give a test asking questions which were well covered and not picky.
-they're the ones who are never too busy to consult with you on a problem.
-they're the ones who don't have to flunk a lot of people because students are interested enough in the class to learn.
-they're the ones who don't mind repeating a statement a few times to clear up a problem.
- On the other hand some teachers, not saying they are not good, but they need to reorganize their teaching methods. These are recognized as being:

-the ones who read the attendance policy which states you are allowed one cut per credit hour and in the same breath say you'd better not miss class or you'll lose points.
-they're the ones who show up five minutes late for class but make up for it by keeping the class five minutes late after the bell.
-they're the ones who say America is a democracy, but the classroom isn't.
-they're the ones who take the first half of the semester to cover five chapters and do 20 the second half.
-they're the ones who pass out grades, and then you complain about the C you are told a C in his class is equal to an A in any other class.
-you ask them to explain something, and they refer you to a series of books because they can't answer it or ask "can anyone in the class answer that question?" and they always agree with the answer. "If the shoe fits wear it."
- This is not meant to be a great big pat on the back for the good ones or a stab in the back for the not-so- But students recognize qualities they admire and dislike in an instructor.
- So to the teacher be open to change where necessary and think more of the students. They're your bread and butter.

Good Morning

TODAY

- SELF STUDY STEERING Committee will meet 2 p.m. in room 2W9 of student center.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet 7:30 p.m. in room 2E10 of student center.
- MOVIE "The Windows of the Soul" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room of student center.
- SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will hold a pizza party for all women interested in rushing at 8:30 p.m. Monday.
- ALPHA SIGMA PHI will have a party for new pledges 7:30 p.m. at Alpha Sig house.
- KAPPA ALPHA will have "Pledge Initiation" 7:30 p.m. at KA house.
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a party for new pledges 7:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON will have pledge ceremonies 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.
- ZETA BETA TAU will have "Pledge Banquet" 6 p.m. at the ZBT house with pledge ceremonies following.
- SOUTH HALL euchre marathon begins at 6 p.m. in the South Hall lobby.
- MU KARATE CLUB will meet today 2 p.m. in the women's gym.

SATURDAY

- STUDENT COURT will meet at 2 p.m. in the Student Government offices of the student center to discuss a petition from Student Senate.
- WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL team will play the University of Louisville 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have a party at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- PI KAPPA ALPHA will have a party at St. Clouds 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by "Christopher."
- TAU KAPPA EPSILON will have a house party 8:30 p.m.
- ZETA BETA TAU will have a "jersey and blanket" party 9 p.m. to midnight at the ZBT house. Music will be provided by "Boa."
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON will have a party at "Zips" 8 p.m.

MONDAY

- INTERDORM COUNCIL will meet 9 p.m. in room 2E10 of student center.

Credit union relocates in Old Main basement

The credit union has moved its location as of January 19, from the Old Main boiler room to the old post office site in the basement of Old Main.

Mrs. Judith Phillips, head of the credit union department, said she and co-workers are well pleased.

Mrs. Phillips, who replaced Luther Bledsoe, this past fall, will continue to serve the Marshall staff in the new office location.

The credit union is a service set up to enable the staff to obtain loans on collective credit.

Mrs. Phillips says office hours remain the same: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Black hero star of center film

Marshall University Magic Theater will present the movie, "Putney Swope" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Multi-purpose Room of the student center. Admission will be 50 cents.

Pep band provides entertainment at MU home basketball games

Ever wonder who those green-jacketed musicians at the Marshall home basketball games are? Well, they're members of the Marshall University Pep Band.

The pep band consists of 25-30 students who get together to provide musical entertainment for fans at the games.

Most participants however, are members of Marshall musical organizations.

Pep band rehearsals usually take place an hour before the game.

Directing the band are three Huntington graduate assistants from the Department of Music. They are Ed McKown, Dave Phillips and Tom Phillips.

Inauguration booklet available

Copies of the booklet containing proceedings of the presidential inauguration of Dr. John G. Barker are currently being mailed to alumni, according to Howard B. St. Clair, director of alumni affairs.

Barker as Ninth President of Marshall University, are also being mailed to delegates who attended the ceremony.

"There will be about 3,500 copies of the program available to students, particularly the seniors," St. Clair said.

Dr. Donald K. Carson, acting director of development, said copies of the booklet should be available to students next week.

Marco says...

Reach the college market through

THE PARTHENON

THE PARTHENON is a vital part of Marshall University life read and discussed by a readership of 11,000 students faculty, administrators and their wives.

Special editions on Christmas, Homecoming and other events reach an even wider circulation among alumni and Marshall backers.

The best medium for reaching the university crowd is

THE PARTHENON

To place an ad call Sarah Miller, Advertising Manager, 696-6696

Ballerina on Artists Series Monday

Dame Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina of the Royal Ballet, will appear 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Keith-Albee Theater as part of the Community Artists Series. Dame Margot will dance the lead role in The National Ballet's production of "Cinderella."

Miss Fonteyn is spending her third consecutive season with National Ballet as guest artist. Dame Margot first danced with The National Ballet in "La Syphide" and is most famous for her portrayal of Princess Aurora in "The Sleeping Beauty."

Dame Margot's career began at the age of 14 when she entered the Sadler's Wells Ballet School. For two years she danced in the corps de ballet until the Sadler's Wells Ballet ballerina left the school and Dame Margot began taking over the lead roles in classical and modern repertoire.

She first danced "Giselle" at 17 and was acclaimed for the youthful sincerity of her interpretation and her potential promise of greatness. At 19 she danced the Princess Aurora in the Sadler's Wells Ballet's first production of "The Sleeping Beauty."

For the re-opening of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in 1946 she was again Princess Aurora and once more for the Sadler's Wells Ballet's American debut in 1949.

In the New Year Honours List of 1956 Miss Fonteyn was made a Dame of the British Empire, the first dancer to be so honored while still dancing by the Queen.

The National Ballet made its world premiere as a resident company Jan. 3, 1963, in Washington, D.C.

The National Ballet has performed with distinction on ever expanding annual cross country tours of the United States, Mexico and Canada. Famous guest artists have appeared with the company at home and on tour. The National Ballet performed at the White House at the special invitation of former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

"Cinderella," which follows the fairy tale of a young girl who becomes a princess through the help of her fairy godmother, was first produced in April, 1970, in Washington, D.C.

Students may obtain free reserved seat tickets by presenting activity cards 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Keith-Albee Theater box office. Tickets may also be obtained an hour before curtain at the Keith-Albee. Students must present ID cards with tickets at the door.



Dame Margot Fonteyn

Presidential race uncertain in state

CHARLESTON. — (AP) — Only one thing is sure about the May 9 West Virginia Democratic presidential primary—Sen. Hubert Humphrey is a candidate.

The status of three other possible candidates—Sens. Edward Muskie and Henry Jackson and Alabama Gov. George Wallace—remains uncertain, although Democratic sources say Jackson will run, Wallace says he is going to and sources say Muskie will not.

In its Friday editions, The Charleston Gazette reported it

had learned that Muskie will not run in West Virginia, choosing instead to support a slate of convention delegate candidates. That report was confirmed by a Democratic Party source in Washington.

Sources close to Jackson said Thursday he had decided to run in the West Virginia primary. Finally, Wallace aides said early this week a certificate of candidacy would be filed on behalf of the Alabama governor.

The filing deadline is midnight Saturday.

Grad form mailed asks field, success

An estimated 4,350 questionnaires for a follow-up study of Marshall alumni will be ready for mailing this week as part of institutional self-study, said Howard B. St. Clair, director of Alumni Affairs.

They will be used in preparation for a visit from a North Central Association accreditation team. Information on graduates is required by North Central according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the Alumni Self-Study Committee. Copies will be mailed to all alumni in the three classes 1969-

71 to determine their achievements and if they have followed their chosen fields, St. Clair said.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

BATTER FRIED FISH AND FRENCH FRIES

69¢

SNACK BAR AT MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Classified

LOST—Green leaf sorority pin with letters AKA. If found contact Angela Dodson, second floor, Twin Towers.

Campus Briefs

WVSPRIG hosts folk concert

A folk concert featuring local talent will be sponsored by West Virginia Student Public Interest Group (WVSPRIG) Wednesday in Memorial Student Center, according to Skip Cornett, Pineville sophomore and concert coordinator.

The free concert will be from 7 p.m.-midnight in the activities lounge in the basement of the student center, Cornett said. He cited better acoustics as the reason for moving the concert from the Coffeehouse to the lounge.

Scheduled performers for the concert, Cornett said, are Willow Run, a four-man group; Mary Holderby, St. Albans senior; Phil Booth, Huntington freshman; Bob Privett, Pineville sophomore; and J.C. Storyteller, a professional performer.

Nursing school needs money

The Department of Nursing is now seeking approval from the Board of Regents for the expansion of its program for the next academic year, according to Patrick H. Morgan, acting dean of the College of Applied Sciences.

Increasing the number of students from 60 to 128 is the main concern, but this can only be done through the financial support of the Board of Regents, he said.

Alpha Xi Delta seeks top spot

Alpha Xi Delta's goal this year is to be No. 1 in national rankings, according to Linda K. Wilson, president of the sorority and Belle, W. Va. senior.

Mrs. Diane Bowder, Washington, W. Va., collegiate director for the state of West Virginia, will conduct a national providence inspection at the sorority house Friday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bowder will meet with every officer and discuss the responsibilities of their jobs. During the inspection she will stay at the sorority house. Pre-pledging, pledging, activation ceremonies and an active meeting will be conducted for evaluation.

Twenty-one pledges will go active Sunday at 8 a.m. Following activation everyone will attend St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Huntington.

Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs, and Mrs. Bowder will be guests at the activation luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 60.

Alpha Xi Delta was #10 in the nation last year and has been working very hard to be #1 this year, according to Miss Wilson.

"This inspection gives us the opportunity to develop closer ties with our national board and helps us to see how we can keep higher standards," stated Miss Wilson.

Yearbooks available again

The 1970-71 Chief Justice will go on sale Tuesday to any student who maintained a full time status for one semester of the last academic school year, according to Cathy Gibbs, Huntington junior and Chief Justice editor.

Cost is \$2.40 and must be accompanied by a note confirming full time enrollment which can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, she said.

"The full time students last year have already been given an extension in time to pick up their yearbooks," said Miss Gibbs, "so now other students will be given a chance to receive a book."

Miss Gibbs added that full time students last year will no longer be able to obtain a yearbook without charge.

There are 500 yearbooks available to be distributed on "a first-come, first-served basis."

"Books may be picked up any time at the cashier's office in Old Main," Miss Gibbs said.

Sisters invade game room

"Operation Invasion" is the theme of the Delta Zeta sorority party Saturday at noon in the Recreation Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Everyone in the sorority is to come and play either pool, ping pong or bowl. This is one way of strengthening the bonds of sisterhood and having a good time, according to Martha Ratiiff, Charleston junior and social chairman.

If successful the party may become a once-a-month activity.

Foreign club to honor advisor

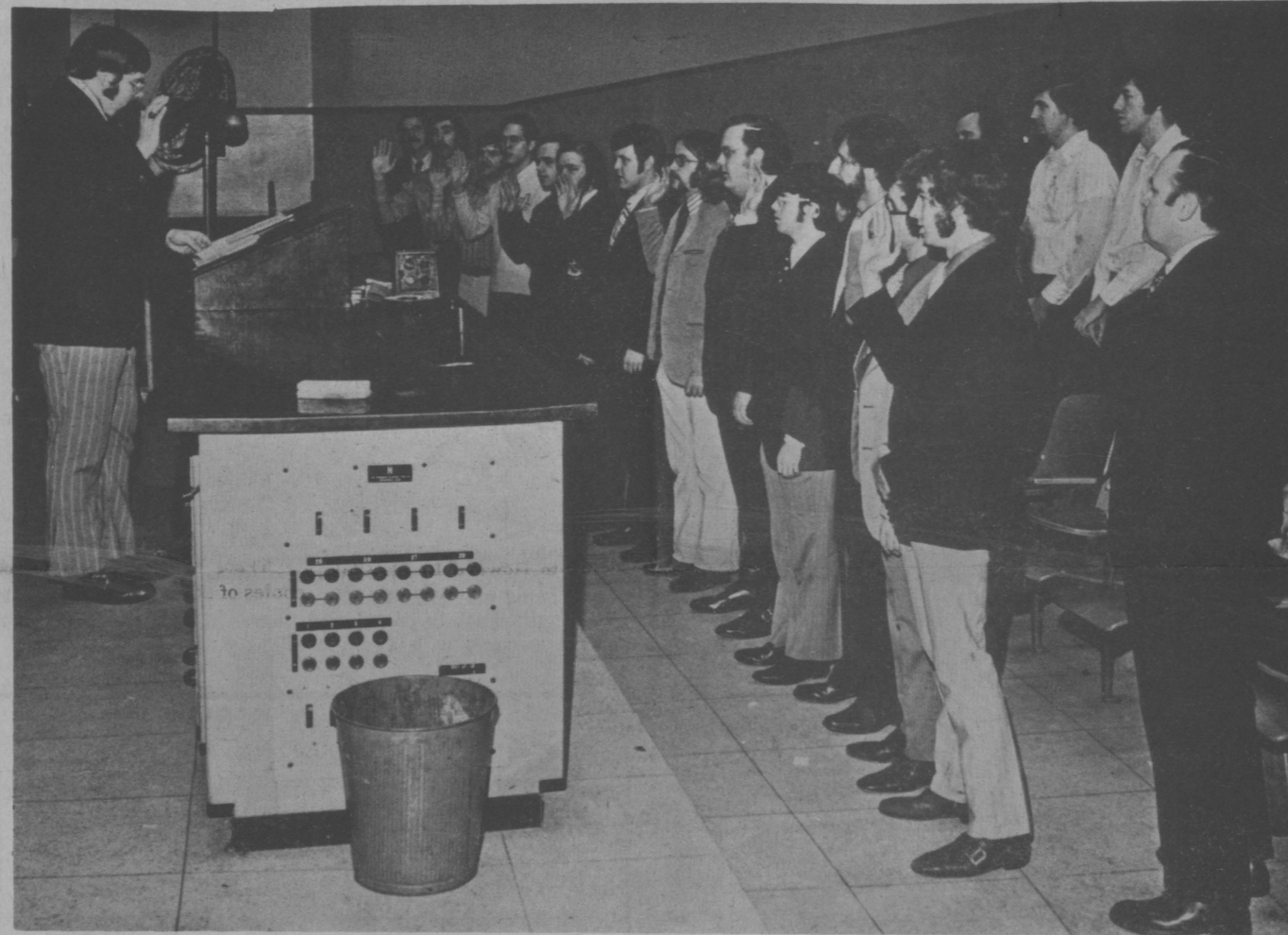
Members of MU International Club will host a tea at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the North Parlor of Old Main in honor of Dr. Robert Alexander who has resigned as Foreign Student Advisor.

Dr. Alexander will be succeeded by Mrs. Gail Vest, of the Department of Modern Languages. President John G. Barker will speak at the tea which is open to all foreign students and faculty.

Baptists to show science film

"Windows of the Soul" will be shown in room 2E10 of the Memorial Student Center today at 7:30. The movie is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and produced by the Moody Science Institute.

According to Dwain Gregory, director of B.S.U., the film combines science with religion and shows the five senses of man.



ODK initiates

ODK, men's leadership and scholastic honorary, initiated new members Monday in the Science Building auditorium. Michael Gant, Huntington senior and ODK president, conducted the pledging ceremony. The 12 new members were chosen for their achievement in scholarship and leadership activities.

STATE NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON (AP) — The Cabell County Board of Education, citing its action as a possible remedy for growing numbers of school dropouts, Thursday approved tuition-free summer school for high school students.

The move, effective with the coming summer term, had been in the planning stage for five years, the board said.

The board also considered, although its approval is not required, a plan by which individual schools can cut the length of school periods, thereby producing one extra period per day. The move would allow time for independent study and laboratory work.

MOUNDSVILLE (AP) — Police on duty at the West Virginia Penitentiary, saying only the warden could give any information and they didn't know where he was, refused to comment Thursday night on a strike by inmates that began Tuesday.

Warden Ira Coiner said earlier Thursday that the inmates, complaining that three guards were using abusive language, were quietly staying away from their prison jobs.

"They haven't made any demands, or caused any trouble except breaking a few windows," he said. "They're not saying anything, which is

unusual because they normally raise hell in this kind of situation."

CHARLESTON (AP) — The influenza toll in West Virginia last week set a five-year record and more than doubled the figure for the preceding week, the State Department of Health said Thursday.

There were 27,664 reported cases of influenza-like diseases in the state for the week ending Jan. 29, compared to 13,985 the week before and 4,515 for the same week in 1971.

Ohio was the highest county with 4,347 cases, while Clay and Monroe reported no cases.

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chuck LANDON



Bo Belinsky where have you gone? Remember Belinsky? Remember the wacky left-hander who fired a no-hitter for the then Los Angeles Angels and proceeded to bounce around the big leagues. If you remember, then here's a better question...where is he now?

So what brought up the subject of Belinsky to start with...The main reason is a delightfully hilarious book written by Myron Cope entitled "Broken Cigars". In his book, Cope devotes two chapters to the colorful Mr. Belinsky.

The remainder of this column will be taken from one of those chapters.

Belinsky started his professional career at Brunswick, Georgia in 1956. He immediately complicated the heretofore orderly existence of manager Frank Ocek. Ocek would as soon forget the experience.

"He didn't like morning practice," Ocek recalls. "He said it wasn't in his contract. He tells me, 'I only signed for the games!'"

Belinsky lasted 30 days at Brunswick, pitching in 11 games and never surviving beyond the second inning. In the 11th game, his last chance, he walked eight batters in a row without throwing a strike.

Bo was not wholly unhappy to leave Brunswick however. "Some town," he said years later. "Sulfur in the water and no place to go. Ocek? Well, he wasn't a bad fellow. The deal was, I was miserable having to be down there and he was even more miserable having to be there."

Although Bo was released his name was spotted on the free agent list over the ensuing winter and the newly formed Pensacola club of the Class-D Florida-Alabama League contacted him.

"They phoned and told me, 'Come on down. We have a nice town, a nice beach, and lots of women.' I said, 'Hoooo!' The club owner, Fred Davis, was a fabulous guy. He liked to live it up a little. The manager was Lou Fitzgerald, a great man, a swinger. I had a ball in Pensacola."

Knoxville flunked

At Pensacola, Bo struck out a stupendous total of 202 men in 1956 innings, prompting the Baltimore Orioles to grab him. The Orioles then sent Bo to Knoxville. However, the Class-A farm flunked the test of Belinsky's tastes.

"The town was mediocre, you know?" Bo pointed out. "For a Class-A town, it showed me nothing." Moreover, manager George Staller didn't take kindly to Bo's extracurricular activities.

After Staller pleaded with the Baltimore brass, they sent Belinsky to Aberdeen, South Dakota.

"The pheasant center of the world," said Bo. "That town featured a lot of husky women and gee-tar players. It was a hokey town. But, it was a step up the ladder."

Then he got a shot with the parent Orioles in spring training. However, another kind of shot sent Bo back to the minors. He was banished to Amarillo, Texas after being found drinking straight vodka out of a water glass for breakfast.

"Dry, windy, sand blowing in your face," says Bo of Amarillo. "That's one town if I never see again it'll be too soon. You know who was the manager? George Staller. Yeh. The swinger. He says, 'Oh, no, you again! Well, let's see what you can do this time.'"

Bo pitched a two-hitter shut-out in his first start but thereafter, as the town began to jangle his nerves, he performed lackadaisically.

"So Staller calls me in for a talk one day," Bo explained. "Well, I say, 'you got a farm club in Stockton and I never been to California so I might as well go over there for a while.' Staller leaps for a phone and soon I'm on my way to Stockton."

Unconcerned that he was now going down the ladder to Class-C ball Bo was too much for Stockton to absorb. "That town sort of goes heavy on me," Bo recalled, "and to top it off, I'm having a few conflicts with the manager. So I told him I wanted to go back to Pensacola and get a suntan."

Back to Pensacola

Belinsky stayed in Pensacola long enough to get involved with a young lady whose parents felt he should become a husband, and in desperation he fled to Mobile. From there he proceeded north to Aberdeen.

Next, he joined the army reserves in order to avoid the draft. As a reserve he had to do a six-month stint in the army. Bo finally got out in June and when he reported to Vancouver he found his manager to be lovable George Staller.

"Has the army changed you?" Staller asked Bo.

"No comment," said Belinsky.

"Well, I don't want you here," Staller replied.

"Listen," Bo exclaimed. "I happen to like this town and I got a contract. You read the U.S. government rules: and you'll see the law says a soldier gets back his job with his previous employer. So go argue with Uncle Sam."

Bo was ready now. He with knocking on the major league's door, as Vancouver was a Triple-A team.

After the season, Bo prepped for the Rochester training camp at Daytona Beach. However, he soon did a fast shuffle to Little Rock. Little Rock, which recently had suffered invasion by Federal troops bent on enforcing school desegregation, scarcely struck Bo as an appealing refuge.

Somehow, Bo survived Little Rock and led the Southern Association in strikeouts. The Los Angeles Angels then drafted him and retained him on the roster for one reason. They only had him and one other left-hander...the only lefty had a sore arm. Thus did Bo Belinsky make the major leagues.

Possibly Rocky Bridges, assistant Angels' coach, summed up the Belinsky situation best. "Having a guy like Bo on the club gives you a lot of extra reading to do," Bridges signed. "But it don't pay to worry. All you can do is sit back and keep your eye on the bouncin' Bo."

Threats made over Olympics

VIENNA (AP)—An arsonist attempted to set fire Thursday to the home of Heinz Pruckner, president of the Austrian Olympic Committee, apparently to protest alleged failure of Austrian officials to withdraw their team after Olympic disqualification of Karl Schranz.

Meanwhile, newspapers reported anonymous callers threatened the family of Karl Heinz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation, who is also in Sapporo, Japan. But no incidents were reported.

While public sentiment in this country continued to be strongly against the decision of the Austrian Olympic team leaders to take part in the Sapporo games, newspapers, highly critical of them, appealed to sports fans to refrain from inconsiderate retaliatory action.

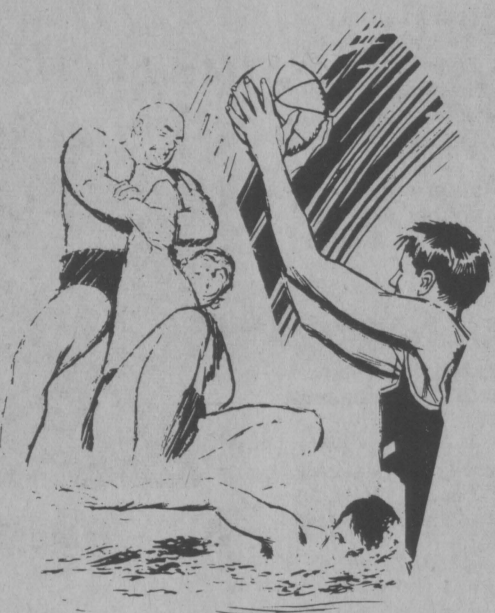
Full schedule of sports events is slated for coming weekend

The MU swimming team takes to the water again this weekend as it meets Wayne State University and Central Michigan University Friday night at Detroit, and Oakland University Saturday afternoon at Rochester, Mich.

Concerning MU's chances Saunders said, "We should win the medley relay with Bob Schmitt and Greg Broxterman. Dave Beakes and Scott McMillan should do good in the 1000-meter freestyle. We're expecting a lot out of our freshman Gary Weaber. He has already broken four MU swimming records this year. In the backstroke we have to win first and second with Tom Gardener and Paul Jacobs."

Saunders said, "We feel that our individual swimmers over all depth will offset Oakland and Wayne State."

Speaking about Central Michigan Saunders said, "They are going to be tough. They have two very good swimmers in Jim Makaraushas and Mark Smith. Their strong events are



the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter freestyle, the individual medley, the butterfly, and diving."

This will be the team's sixth match of the year and its season record now stands at 5-5.

Starting time for the match will be 7:30 p.m.

The undefeated women's varsity basketball team will seek its 10th victory Saturday

night against the University of Louisville, 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

The Green Gals defeated Eastern Kentucky University Tuesday by a score of 65-43 in their last outing. Bobbi Crews, Beverly Duckwyler and Brenda Dennis were the high scorers with 14, 15 and 16 points respectively. Miss Dennis continues to hold the highest point average on the team for the season.

The women's team will be holding a 29-0 regular-season record over the past three years if they come through with another win.

Liggett noted that approximately 25 students attended the first meeting held last Friday in Gullickson Hall.

Coach Bob Saunders says, "We have to do the job this weekend if we want to have a good season. We're four and three on the

The match is expected to be a tough one and the team may have problems in the heavyweight class. Mike

The newly-formed MU Karate Club will hold lessons today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the women's gym, according to Lew Liggett, Atlantic City, N.J. sophomore and president of the club.

Liggett noted that approximately 25 students attended the first meeting held last Friday in Gullickson Hall.

Coeds also start games

Nine teams win in intramural 'b-ball'

Men's intramural basketball teams met again Wednesday night for stiff competition in Gullickson Hall.

The Bored of Regents defeated The Rebel Yells 48-44.

In the contests on Court No. 2, The Forty Niners No. 1 rolled over The Triple Threats No. 1 61-36, Alpha Sigma Phi turned back Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 by a score of 44-33 and Omega Psi blasted Zeta Beta Tau No. 2 61-25.

In the games on Court No. 3, University Heights defeated Phi

Tau Alpha No. 2 61-14, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 demolished South Hall by a score of 108-27 and The Mellow Fellows slipped by Tau Kappa Epsilon 51-48.

Women physical education majors started intramural basketball competition for second semester with two games being played last night. Competition will be continued Monday evening with Team 5 and Team 3 playing at 5:30 p.m. and Team 2 and Team 1 playing at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Women interested in playing intramural basketball are to sign up in their dormitory, or sorority house or contact Miss Hosaflook, intramural director, Room 101 Women's Gym by Friday noon.

Olympics seen as tough

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - The chase for medals in the XI Winter Olympics Games began Friday with the American entries expected to run into heavy sledding, except for figure skaters Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif.

Except for figure skating, in which Peggy Fleming took home the gold for the United States at Grenoble, France, four years ago, American entries are considered to have little chance of finishing among the top three in six other events that get underway.

Although it was Friday when full action began in Sapporo, the competition was being run off Thursday, United States time.

John Caldwell, coach of the U.S. skiers entered in the combined Nordic cross-country and jumping competition, gave

this estimate of the chance of his troops:

"The competition is so tough we will be pleased if one of our entries can squeeze in among the top 20."

And that pessimistic appraisal could very well apply to all but one event in which the United States was battling on the first big day of competition, including ice hockey in which the American team faces a win-or-else situation.

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