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Miami upsets Herd, but...

NEXT STOP: LAS CRUCES

Marco says:



How's this for a new hit record... 'Do you know the way to Las Cruces?'

By ANDRE ARMSTRONG
Assistant sports editor

OXFORD, Ohio — "We can still be national champions."

That was the comment of Marshall Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen Thursday night after MU's tournament-bound Thundering Herd suffered a disappointing 77-71 loss to the Mid-American Conference Miami Redskins.

The Herd was due back on its Huntington campus Friday as thoughts now turn to Las Cruces, N. M., where it will compete March 11 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association region tournament against powerful and high-scoring University of Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns.

Miami's victory spoiled MU's bid for an unblemished mark against MAC opponents. The Herd also had earlier defeated Miami in Huntington 81-63.

Marshall lived up to its national ranking in the first half, but the Redskins of Miami fought their way back in the second half behind the devastating shooting of

junior forward Larry Garloch. The Herd led by 12 (43-31) at halftime.

Ending with 24 points for the night, Garloch hit three consecutive fielders in the final minutes of play to give Miami the lead and the win.

High man for the Thundering Herd was Russell Lee with 18 closely followed by Randy Noll with 17 and Mike D'Antoni totaling 15. Shooting a hot 50 per cent in the first half Marshall marched to a 43-31 lead looking like the ninth ranked team they are. The second half saw them shoot a respectable 45 per cent, but at the same time Miami equalled Marshall's first half shooting percentage hitting 50 per cent.

An important boost for Miami came when 6-7 center Tom Roberts came off the bench in the second half to tally six points at a crucial point in the game.

It appeared at the start of the second half that Marshall would still be in control as with 8:56 left the Herd though floundering still held an eight-point advantage, 61-53.

At that point Miami began its final thrust coming on with four straight field goals to tie the game at 61-all.

Marshall called time out in an attempt to regroup and in the next few minutes of play the game was played on even terms.

With 2:14 remaining Lee hit a fielder to knot the score at 71-71, but that was to be the final score for the Herd as Miami went into its semi-freeze and was able to run out the clock while adding six points to end with 77.

Commenting on the Herd's play, Coach Carl Tacy said, "We were playing good ball the first half, but just didn't play as well in the second."

As to the effect the loss would have on the team in its preparation for NCAA play, Tacy said, "It should not have any bad effect, but could do the team some good."

McMullen commenting on the same aspect said, "A loss never helps as much as a win, but it can help put things back in perspective."

The loss dropping Marshall to 22-3 on the year still leaves it among the leading independents in the nation with the chance to improve in post season play.

About 1,000 MU fans, including at least one chartered bus, made the trip here.

Students happy at NCAA bid, but feel Las Cruces too far

"I am delighted to hear that Marshall got an NCAA bid. Marshall is one of the greatest teams I have ever had the pleasure of watching. I know they will rise to this occasion just as they meet all the really big challenges they confronted before."

This was the opinion that Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, vice president for academic affairs, gave The Parthenon Wednesday. Similar and varying opinions were voiced Wednesday afternoon when The Parthenon conducted a student on-campus survey.

Clark Parsons, Beckley sophomore, said, "I'm glad we got a bid to go but I was shocked to hear it was the Midwest." When asked if he had plans of following the team to New Mexico, Parsons said, "It might be a long way to travel but I think we should all get together and support the Herd."

"I was surprised and disappointed," Nancy McNabb, Charleston freshman, said. "It will be hard to support the team that far away."

"This will be a great opportunity for Marshall to prove itself and to show that we do rate in the top 10. The competition will be very stiff," said Ron Myers, Huntington junior. Myers said he had no immediate plans of attending the game but, "I think it would be great to get a reduced rate set up for students to go."

Sam Tworodoski, Martin's Ferry sophomore, said, "I'm really glad they got the bid but I think they should have got a bid to the East or Mideast because they're too far away from the fans. It is going to be tough from here on out and they are going to have to play superb ball."

"I'd like to know the politics behind the choice of regions and just why we were accepted for the Midwest and not the Mideast," said Bill Woodyard, Huntington senior. Woodyard said he would definitely like to go to the game but it would be more convenient to go to the Mideast.

"I think it is great and I'd definitely like to go," said John Shonk, Charleston senior. "But I'm anxious to see who was placed in the Mideast and Eastern regionals in which Marshall should have been placed."

Marcie Withrow, Charleston sophomore, said, "I'm really happy for the team and I hope the students get a chance to go to New Mexico to watch them play. I'm sure it would boost the team's morale to see students travel half-way across the country just to back them."

"I wish we could have gone to the Mideast because I think we would have had a better chance of advancing," said Chuck Terry, Beckley senior. He said he would like to go to the game if they could charter a plane at student rates.

"I'm really happy about the bid but I must say I expected it," said Debbie Curry, White Sulphur Springs senior. "I would have preferred the Mideast because I thought I could follow the team easier, but I will seriously consider going to New Mexico if we can get some type of reduced rates."

Herd-- Louisiana game to be broadcast globally

Chief of Sports for the Armed Forces Sports Network George Balamacia, announced Thursday that the Marshall-Southwest Louisiana game on March 11, will be broadcast over 350 stations in addition to the Marshall Sports Network. This will enable the game to be heard around the world.

As previously stated, WKEE Radio will be covering The Herd during all MU tournament games. Pete Francis, announcer for all Thundering Herd games, will travel with the team.

The tentative time for the game is 9 p.m. EST, according to WSAZ-TV Program Manager Mickey Curry. They are still attempting to secure the right to televise the game from the Television Sports Network.

As of Thursday, 50-60 tickets have been applied for. The price of tickets is \$5 if ordered from the MU ticket office and \$3 if bought at Las Cruces, N.M.

Administration denies MU fans breakextension

No plans have been made for extension of the spring break to facilitate students who wish to attend the first round of NCAA tournament play in Las Cruces, N.M., according to Deidra (Dee) M. George, assistant to the president.

Miss George indicated that President John G. Barker was still considering the matter, but as matters stood Thursday there will be no extension of break.

Chartered bus trips out, many drive to tournament

A spot check of dorms Thursday showed that students are not planning to take chartered buses to the game next week in Las Cruces, N.M.

An attempt was made in West Hall to charter a bus, but plans were cancelled due to lack of people signing up to make the trip.

A spokesman for Prichard said that although students weren't going on buses, many were planning to drive.

THE PARTHENON

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Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Study says MU library adequate

EDITOR'S NOTE: Institutional self-study reports from academic divisions and departments are preliminary studies to be used in developing Marshall's self-study profile. They are subject to change. This is the fourth in a series of stories dealing with these reports.

By NIKKI HUMRICHOUSER
Assistant news editor

Although book collections are not as large as they would like, the library staff feels in many areas the collection of books in James E. Morrow Library provides good support for established instruction programs at the undergraduate level.

This was the opinion expressed in the institutional self-study report from the Office of Academic Affairs.

"This is evident from contacts with students and faculty who use the library consistently and who have frequent contacts with the public service staff in locating material," the report explained.

Students do not always find all materials they need, however. The report attributed this to infrequency of prior experience in using the library instead of lack of books.

Librarians feel students do not know how to use the library facilities effectively. Some students don't know how to use such periodical indexes as "Reader's Guide" and the "Education Index," the report continued.

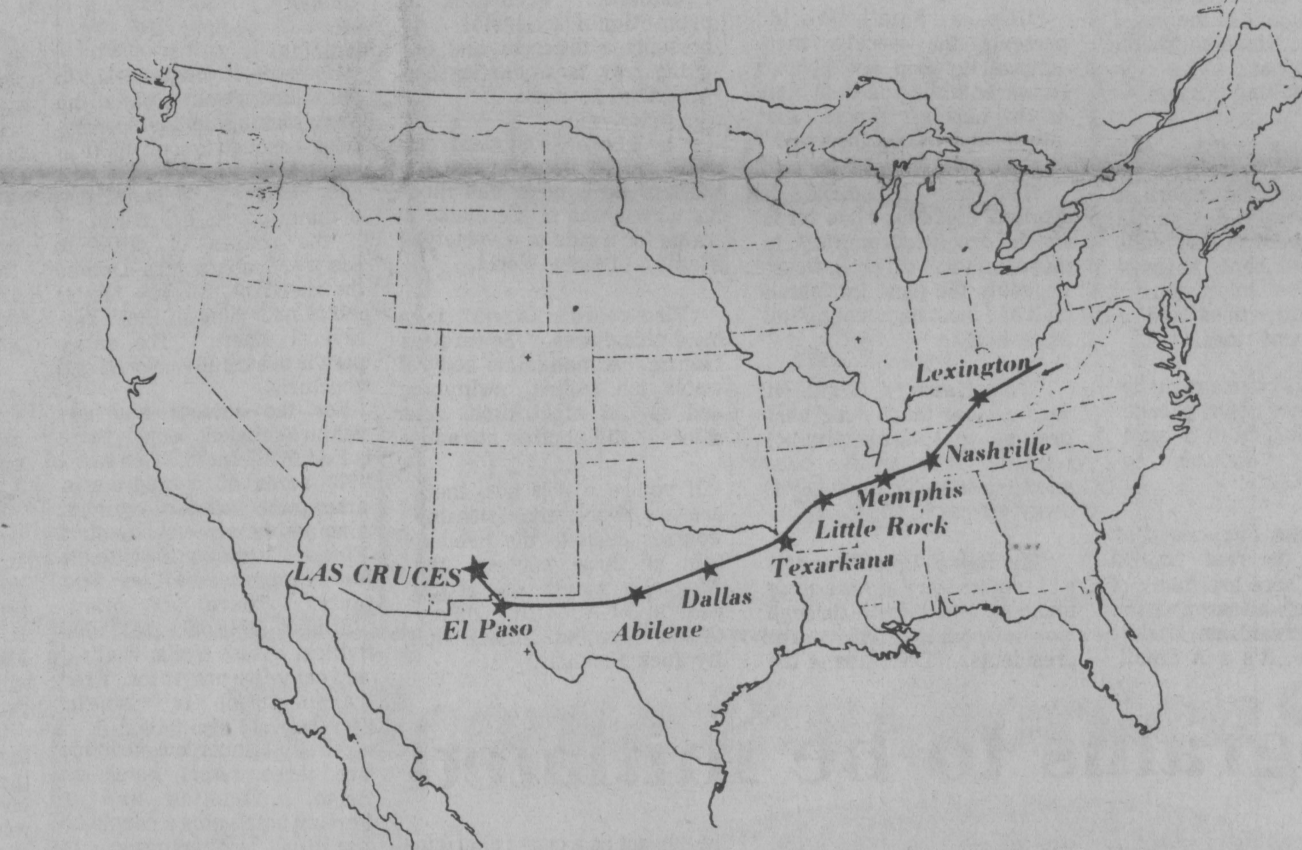
In getting books for new departments or programs "there has been, unfortunately, all too often a time lag between commencement of a program and the building of even a basic collection to support the program," the profile said.

Until recently the periodical collection was a major target of criticism. Insufficient funds limited subscriptions. Now, however, 400 periodicals have been added to the list and purchase of back issues is high priority along with binding past copies, it said.

"Mention should be made that in no single year have expenditures reached the recommended percentage of the total overall Institutional Education and General Expenditures," the report said.

MU does have an active interlibrary loan program. In recent years it has participated in the teletype network operated by the West Virginia Library Commission, linking most major libraries in the state.

This loan program is helpful in supplying materials for faculty members and advanced students, the report said.



AAA plots route to Las Cruces for MU tournament travelers

By DOUG JONES
Staff reporter

Students planning to drive to Las Cruces, N.M., for the NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament are advised to use the southern route mapped Thursday for The Parthenon by the Huntington Chapter of the American Automobile Association.

Local representatives of AAA said Thursday this would be the best possible route, and, as a service to Marshall students, they provided plotted maps and brochures with the following information.

Driving at Interstate speeds, the 1,676-mile trip is expected to take two to three days.

Persons leaving from Huntington should take Interstate 64 West to Lexington, Ky., and then bypass to U.S. Route 60. This will junction with the Bluegrass Parkway, a toll roadway.

The Parkway will junction with Interstate 65 South which will in turn junction with U.S. 31 West. Follow Route 31 to Interstate 65. This Interstate runs into Nashville, Tenn., where it junctions with Interstate 265, which in turn junctions with Interstate 40 West.

Interstate 40 West will bypass Memphis, Tenn., but junctions with Interstate

30 at Little Rock, Ark. Follow Interstate 30 from Little Rock to Dallas, Tex.

On the East side of Dallas, Interstate 30 will junction with Interstate 20. This Interstate travels through Dallas and as far as Fort Worth, Tex. After Fort Worth, travel will be between U.S. 80 and Interstate 20.

Interstate 20 will junction with Interstate 10 at Kent, Tex. Interstate 10 will travel straight to Las Cruces, N.M.

Weather conditions at this time of year make the Southern Route the best route available, according to the representative of the Huntington Automobile Club.

News this morning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON — More problems were created Thursday for residents and workers in flood-ravaged Logan County when the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for most of West Virginia.

And the counties of Cabell, Wayne and Lincoln—just to the northwest of Logan—were placed under a flash flood warning, which indicates a higher probability of flooding.

Heavy rain began in the Buffalo Creek section of Logan County late Thursday afternoon where workers are attempting to clean up the debris of 16 communities ravaged by a flash flood last Saturday.

The three-county warning was to be in effect until 9 p.m. Thursday, and the

watch for the remainder of the state was in effect until 1 p.m. Friday, the NWS said in a weather statement.

...

HUNTINGTON — More than 200 persons crowded into Huntington's Common Pleas courtroom Thursday for a Public Service Commission hearing on a petition to have the operating license of the strike-born Ohio Valley Bus Co. revoked.

Cabell County Pros. Atty. Robert O. Ellis brought the legal action against the OVB and it is seen as a first step in an attempt to replace the firm with another bus service, possibly county owned and operated.

Following the day-long hearing in which 17 witnesses testified, PSC

Chairwoman Elizabeth Hallanan said the hearing would resume Friday morning, adding, "the commission is vitally interested in getting the over-all picture of the situation."

Most of the witnesses testified as to bus service and equipment status before the 154-day-old strike, many of them volunteering information from the audience of predominantly elderly and handicapped persons.

...

BELFAST — Northern Ireland's biggest terrorist bomb so far—300 pounds of gelignite packed inside a stolen auto—was exploded by British troops Thursday as new blasts rocked the bloodstained province as a soldier was gunned down.

Readers' Viewpoint

Buffalo Creek--who is responsible?

TO THE EDITOR:

Farmington, Hyden, Buffalo Creek. Who should be held responsible?

One of the things I must do every day is to teach what the word responsibility means.

Now, we cannot blame any one person or company for the amount of rain that fell in the Buffalo Creek area of Logan County. But we can blame and we can hold responsible those people who, for the past twenty-five years, have been in charge of that reservoir that gave way. Of course, they did not want this tragedy to take place. Nobody would.

With this tragedy, there should be an awakening of the people of West Virginia and all of the people of the United States that we must hold responsible those companies for their actions from this point on in the mining of our natural resource, coal.

Now, I am not naive enough to think that we should do away with coal mining in our state. But I know these companies can be held more responsible for their actions. Oh, yes, we've been told that that silt reservoir has been there for the last twenty-five to thirty years, and the people knew that it was there and that they had been warned many times. But, how

many times can you 'cry wolf' and have the people believe in you? Every time it rains, 'The reservoir is going to break.' 'Oh, sure it is. Sure it is. For the last twenty-five years it was going to break.' Why has this been said for the past twenty-five years? Why has an impoundment of black liquid death been held back by nothing but slag rock and silt?

I feel very close to these people, even though I am not a resident there; because some of my loved ones have lost everything they have, and have gained deep scars that will always remind them of the people they saw reaching out and begging for help, but not being able to do anything, and seeing them dying in agony.

We must go back to the word responsibility. How can we teach our youth to be responsible when the 'leaders' of this state and country do not live up to their responsibilities and find a loop-hole to hide in?

Someone is going to pay! Someone is going to be held responsible!

I do not believe that there is any place in America where you can find a more strong, fair, friendly, patriotic and hard-working people than those in the Appalachian hills that were destroyed from Lorado to Amherstdale on Buffalo Creek in Logan County.

There are many dead now, and I doubt that some will ever be found. But those who are left show more courage than anyone could believe possible. There are many examples of teenagers and those even younger who saw members of their immediate family swept away. There are no young people on Buffalo Creek--only small, old people. They do not cry on the outside, but inside they are destroyed. That is how proud these people are. They have aged 10 years in 48 hours.

These people of Appalachia have been kicked around and held down so long, that it is time to fight back in the true American way.

All the work they do in these mining areas is for the benefit of some stranger in a far-off mystic place.

Now is the time, now!, to give these people a fair deal from the top of the deck.

God bless these people of the mountains who say, 'I'm going back. I'm young, I'm strong, I'm going back' even though they might have lost their whole family.

I am 26 years old and a teacher with a degree in geology. If there is anything I can do in our fight for the people of Appalachia, I am here to help you in any way I can.

JOHN A. BOOTH
Class of 1969
Kenova

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Center governing board posts open

Students wanting to apply for membership on the Student Center Programming and Governing Boards for next year may pick up applications at the main desk of the student center today, according to Roi Johnson, vice-chairman of the governing board.

Applications will also be available after spring break until March 20. All applications must be returned to the Student Center Board Office addressed to Roi Johnson.

The selection committee, made up of one administrative, faculty and student representative, will select six students for the Governing Board and six committee chairmen for the Program Board.

"Students should actively participate in the decision making processes concerning the governance of the center," said Johnson. "This can be done through membership

Report to come later

Bottino inquiry complete

By MARGIE CRABTREE
Staff reporter

effect the case will have on Marshall University.

The on-campus investigation into the dismissal of Dr. Michael L. Bottino has been completed by two representatives of the American Association of University Professors. However, the report will not be completed for another two or three months, according to the investigators.

Further correspondence with persons directly involved in the case was cited as the reason for the delay by the investigators.

Following the completion of their report, the investigators will send it to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the AAUP for study.

President John G. Barker will also receive a copy of the report and he then may offer criticism or additions, said Investigator Dr. Dallas Sands, professor of law at the University of Alabama.

The investigators declined to discuss the Bottino case, saying that they did not think it would be proper to discuss the merits of the case before completing their investigation report. However, they did discuss the

If the committee recommends censure of MU, then the report will be sent to an AAUP council which is 'similar to the legislature,' said Dr. Sands.

The 30-member council will then study the report. If it too decides upon censuring MU, the question will be taken up in the annual meeting of the AAUP in 1973. It will then take a majority of those present at the annual meeting to censure MU, Dr. Sands explained.

When asked about the term "academic freedom," Dr. Christy C. Shervanian, professor of psychology at Northeastern Illinois University, explained that it entails "the right of a teacher to full freedom in research and in the publication of results and in discussing the subject in the classroom. A teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of an educational institution," he added.

"When and if a teacher is not given the right to any or all of these rights, then he or she may

appeal to the AAUP for investigation," he explained. Concerning the censuring of a university, Dr. Sands said that the AAUP censured list, may be removed from the list only by another majority vote at an annual meeting.

"After being named to the list the university usually begins measures to correct the situation. Generally, an institution will remain on the list for three or four years," said Dr. Sands.

When asked about the effect censure has on a university, Dr. Sands explained that many instructors will refuse to teach at a censored school "as a matter of pride."

Hosts for the investigators were Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English and Dr. William E. Coffey, professor of social studies.

Concerning the investigation, Dr. Sullivan said, "In the short time available to the investigators, they saw several important persons and were kept very busy with interviews which reflected the background of the Bottino case."

Old dam not flood cause

CHARLESTON (AP) — A geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey said today that the dam which the agency inspected in 1966 was not the one which broke and unleashed a flood which killed at least 76 persons.

William E. Davies said the bank he surveyed was "not the bank that caused the trouble at all."

He said a dam "built later," one which formed a "very large impoundment," was the one which "brought the flood on."

Davies, at a news conference called by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., said the "old one stood up. It was more stable than we thought."

Davies said that when the new dam broke loosing an estimated

20 million cubic feet of water, there was "nothing that could save" the lower, or old dam.

He said a deep ravine was cut in the old dam, but that otherwise it remained.

The flood happened last Saturday in Buffalo Creek hollow in Logan County. The 16 coal camps in the 17-mile long hollow were devastated, leaving about 4,000 persons homeless.

Davies said 38 coal waste banks in southern West Virginia were inspected during the 1966 study. He said four of the banks "showed signs of instability," but that the one in Buffalo Creek hollow was not among these four.

The 1966 study, as reported in March 1967, showed the bank at Saunders in the hollow to be "stable." It did say that a dike at the northeast edge "could be overtopped and breached, and said "flood and debris would damage a church and two or three houses downstream."

Davies said that bank formed an impoundment with a capacity of about 5 million cubic feet. He said that when it was "filled with sludge," the new one apparently was built.

Davies said the new dam was about 300 feet above the valley floor. "That's higher than Niagara Falls," he said, "so you can see the amount of energy expended."

Gilly awaiting execution date

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Paul E. Gilly was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for his role in arranging and then helping to carry out the slayings two years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

No date was set for Gilly's execution, but appeals were expected to take several months and perhaps years. The last execution in the state was April 2, 1962.

In any event, Pennsylvania currently has no electric chair. It was ordered dismantled two years ago during the administration of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, and incumbent Gov. Milton J. Shapp has said there will be no executions while he remains in office.

Gilly was sentenced after three hours of deliberation by the same Washington County jury of seven men and five women that Wednesday night convicted him on three counts of first-degree murder, one for each victim.

Clearly shaken by the sentence, Gilly hesitantly stood and started to speak when Judge Charles G. Sweet asked whether anyone had any final statements.

"Yes, yes, I do," the 38-year old former Cleveland house painter said in a choked, halting voice. "I wish to speak, please."

But the defendant was interrupted by his attorneys, Gerald Gold and Samuel Rodgers, and a murmured, inaudible conversation between the three followed. A newsman sitting nearby said he

was able to distinguish only the word "conscience."

Special prosecutor Richard Sprague later reported:

"I am told he said 'I'm not going to take the whole blame for this thing.'"

But Rodgers said that interpretation was "completely inaccurate," adding:

"As clear as I can remember, he said something like this--if

you jurors can live with your consciences under the circumstances, that's all right."

The state had charged that Gilly was the middleman in the Yablonski deaths, planning them under instructions and money from a mystery man known as "Tony" and later handling the payoff--said to have come to \$5,200.

Disney World: not 'kidstuff'

By JAY SOKOLOW
Staff reporter

"Keep on truckin'."

That's a popular phrase which a number of Marshall University students will be following all the way to Florida this spring break.

College students from all around the nation will be migrating to Florida during the month of March, most of them for the express purpose of soaking up some sun at any one of Florida's many sunny, crowded beaches.

This year, however, Florida has a new attraction, Walt Disney World in Orlando.

"Walt Disney World is a completely new kind of vacation experience," so says the Disney World pamphlet.

Contrary to popular belief Disney World is not just a place for little children and their mommies and daddys. It's a unique informative and unbelievably beautiful 27,000

acre spread. Incidentally, 27,000 acres is about twice the size of Manhattan.

The main attraction in this vacation kingdom of the world is the Magic Kingdom Theme Park. This park alone contains six exciting "lands."

Their themes are: Main Street U.S.A., Adventureland, Liberty Square, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. In these lands there are restaurants, shops of all sorts, free entertainment, numerous attractions and a few amusement rides.

One of these amusements is an old-fashioned penny arcade with everything from a cave man golf machine to nickelodeons.

However, the attractions or exhibits are the real "crowd pleasers." There are many of these situated all around the park Hall of Presidents, Mickey Mouse Revue, It's a Small

World, The Haunted Mansion, Flight to the Moon, Jungle Cruise and Tropical Serenade.

"It's a Small World" presents the world's most unusual toy shop and displays its wares while you take "one of the happiest cruises that ever sailed around the world."

"Tropical Serenade," displays chanting Tikis birds which are programmed to move, talk and sing. These are probably the most intricately built and most ingenious of all the exhibits.

"The Haunted Mansion" runs a close third. It's very precise and unimaginably realistic. It even has been known to scare little old ladies away.

"The Hall of Presidents," is a 27-minute story of America's founding and growth through her constitution and presidents. "The skills of the

sculptor, talents of the artist and marvels of space age electronics make history 'live' inside the Hall of Presidents," according to promotional material. It presents a different and exciting way to dramatize our American heritage.

If by chance a student gets disinterested with these intriguing exhibits he can make his way to one of the monorail trains for a ride to a variety of spots in Disney World.

"Blackbeard's Island" is an ideal picnic area. "Seven Seas Lagoon," a man-made body of water for sailing, swimming and special night time water shows is still another attraction.

If you're a golf nut, there are two 18-hole championship courses open to the public. One of these courses, the Magnolia, was the site of last year's PGA Walt Disney World Open, which was won by Jack Nicklaus.

The monorail also makes constant runs through the Grand Canyon Concourse, the fourth story of the contemporary resort hotel, a 14-story "A-Shaped" tower building.

However, if you just want to relax and stroll around the park soaking up the scenery, there's enough to soak up. The grounds are landscaped with imagination. The shrubbery in many places are trimmed in the shapes of different Disney characters--Dumbo the elephant, Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, Pluto and several others. The entire park is beautifully colored and structured.

For the outdoor and adventure-minded people there is Fort Wilderness. This fort is "600 acres of campgrounds among the beautiful cypress, pine and bay trees of Central Florida." Sites are available for campers, trailers and tents. There are many planned recreational activities, nature trails, boating and campfire programs. Free transportation to "Magic Kingdom" is also included.

Already under construction are three resort hotels--an Asian, Venetian and a Persian hotel--plus a couple of exciting amusements in "Tomorrowland."

Although this world is not quite completed, Walt Disney's magnificent world can still be considered an "eighth wonder of the world." It is an ideal vacation spot for a little change of pace from the sandy sunny beaches.

LIBRARY HOURS

Marshall library will be closed March 5 and 11. It will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 6-10. On March 12, the library will be open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Normal hours will be resumed on March 13 when classes begin.

No new programs to be initiated

By JOHN WOMACK
Staff reporter

Due to a lack of budget information and a period of waiting stemming from self-study, no new programs will be started in the student affairs area this semester, according to Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs.

"It's difficult for us to work up new programs before we know what Marshall's budget is and how large our part of that budget will be," Mund said.

"We are just now knowing where we want to go with the programs that we have and starting to plan for this summer and next year," said Mund.

Dean of Students William M. Malloy echoed the same statements, but said that his

office is now getting involved in other programs concerning other areas along with those programs that his office now has, such as drug and sex education.

A sex education handbook written by and for Marshall University students is one of the projects nearly completed by Malloy's office.

This book, written by six Marshall students, is directed on an individual basis to the Marshall community according to Malloy.

"This book talks about what is available at Marshall's health center, not the 'University Health Center' and it goes into detail about the services in the Huntington area," Malloy said.

According to Malloy, the direction of the book is not prevention, but education.

A book along the same lines, but dealing with the use of drugs is being considered for next fall.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Ruth Hood, the advantage of this type of book is that it is tailor-made for Marshall and is easy to understand because it keeps away from clinical terms.

According to Malloy, the dean of students is becoming active in programming for the Memorial Student Center and is currently reviewing the programs being offered to the students.

Another area of change is the use of the J-Board as an appeal

board, not as a court of original jurisdiction.

Malloy said this allows the administration to sit down with the student and discuss the punishment. Then if the student does not feel he was treated fairly he can appeal his case to the Board.

Malloy said his office is also involved in revisions of the format of the student handbook for next year. These revisions, he said, are to make the handbook more of a directory of what services are available at Marshall.

TESTING MARCH 22

Information orientation sessions will be held March 22 by the West Virginia Civil Service Commission at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. in the placement office, followed by Civil Service testing at 1 p.m.

All interested students may obtain information by contacting Helen Davidson at the placement office.

Counseling and Testing Center offers an opportunity to save some headaches

By REBECCA WILLARD
Staff reporter

Student Counseling and Testing is an opportunity open to all students, according to Stephen Naymick, staff counselor.

There are three sessions a student goes through: a basic information gathering session, a testing session and a future occupation opportunities session, Naymick explained.

The basic information gathering session takes approximately 30 minutes. Questions pertain to one's name, present major, high school activities, possible pressures on what to major in, history of illness, one's fantasies, likes and dislikes, family and geographic interests.

From this session, the counselor can determine what tests are best for each student. Two basic take-home IBM tests include a Personality Inventory, which pertains to ones likes and dislikes, and a Vocational Interest test. A \$1.25 fee for the scoring of the tests is required.

After seven to 10 days the counselor calls the student for another meeting. He makes tentative statements about the results of the tests. These statements are not exact answers. It's like trying on different shoes and seeing if they fit, Naymick said.

Religious beliefs, congeniality, philosophies, math, science and openness to ideas are discussed. Discussions are strictly between the student and his counselor, Naymick said, the counselor is only interested in the student's interests, he added.

From the test results and discussions, the counselor can recommend possible vocations a student can pursue. Literature on students' occupational interests is given. Occasionally the Counseling Service can arrange for a student to spend time with someone already in a particular field. This way the student can see the occupation as a reality.

THE PARTHENON

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ANDRE ARMSTRONG



1972 is, as the news media keeps reminding us, a political year. President Nixon's latest venture to China is only a reminder of what lies in store for us all before November rolls around. But 1972 has proven to be a political year in more ways than one. Not only has presidential politics been at the forefront of our news, but politics in the world of sports has grown in magnitude almost to a degree comparable to that of governmental politics.

Examples of politics in the world of sports in this still young year are becoming more and more numerous.

That great establishment of the sporting world, the Olympics, which supposedly epitomizes competition in sports did just that this Olympic year. Not only did the Sapporo Winter Olympic games epitomize the competition of sport, but also the political aspects of sports as Karl Schranz, the great Austrian skier was ruled ineligible to compete in the games because of this loose amateur standing bordered on professionalism. Schranz no doubt was infringing on the rules of amateurism and as a result was justifiably punished. But the question to be answered is, was he alone in breaking the rules, or were others equally guilty?

After the Olympic squabble had diminished in tone, the next arena for political battle was professional basketball. Those two great political parties of the basketball world, the ABA and NBA have found it virtually impossible to negotiate terms for a peace settlement, or merger as they call it. They have found it so hard as a matter of fact, that it appears the only possible way for a settlement to be reached is through, of all places, Washington, D. C., and the U. S. Congress, the very place where governmental politics is based.

Other examples in the political world of sport which have cropped up during the year are, the Ohio State-Minnesota clash which necessitated a bureaucratic settlement, the Howard Porter and Jim McMillan basketball controversies, numerous baseball hold outs, and most recently, the signing of Jim Chones to a professional basketball contract prior to graduation from Marquette University.

To Marshall University, politics in the world of sports is no new thing. Ever since its expulsion from the MAC in 1968, MU backers have realized just how politically oriented the sports field has become. The lesson has taught MU by the expulsion is a lesson which it is still suffering the long reaching effects of.

In this political year, the story for Marshall has been the same as it always has been. Political decisions have kept us from reentering the MAC, have tended to hurt our ranking in the polls and now, causes us to travel 1,700 needless miles to satisfy the political whims of the political establishment of college basketball, the NCAA.

These differences, though minor, continue to pile up. They should not be taken as sour grapes on Marshall's part, however, for all schools of Marshall's size and caliber have suffered the same indignations for years. Year after year the major colleges and universities across the nation control what is established as policy for the rest to follow, usually leaving the smaller schools less able to compete on an equal basis.

Unless the trend toward political decisions in sports is curtailed, all, including the major universities, will suffer under its domination. Though perhaps a wrong association, politics in sports will have to contend with the same criticism as that which governmental politics has long had to endure, that of corruption.

High scoring boasts intramural victories

In men's intramural basketball Monday night in Gullickson Hall, Kappa Alpha No. 2 outlasted East Towers as David Houck, Chesapeake Ohio, sophomore, chipped in 16 points to bring the score to 58-47. Joe Wilmer, Roncerverte junior, popped in 22 points for Omega No. 1 to bring victory over the Naps 51-34. Ice defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 in a thriller despite the effort of Bob Wiles, Huntington sophomore, who scored 14 points for the TKE's which brought the final score to 35-34.

TKE's No. 2 defeated Triple Threats No. 2, 28-19, as Jeff Hunter achieved high scorer when he popped in nine points for the TKE's.

In other games, the Molly McGuire's romped Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 by a score of 54-37 and the Cincy Stars rolled by the Bored of Regents 59-32. The Mellow Fellows ran over Phi Tau Alpha in a thriller 55-21.

Kappa Alpha Psi managed to slip by Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2, 42-38, and the Rebel Yells outshot Zeta Beta Tau No. 2 with a winning score of 44-40.

NCAA pairings told

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marquette, the team Coach Al McGuire says has "something extra to try to prove," heads the list of the nine at-large basketball teams that accepted invitations Wednesday to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's university division playoffs.

The fifth-ranked Warriors celebrated their reelection Wednesday night by downing Tulane, 73-60. It was the 23rd victory in 24 starts for the Milwaukee-based team.

Rounding out the nine of 25 starting spots to be filled by at-large clubs are South Carolina, the nation's No. 8 team with a 20-4 record; No. 9 Marshall, 23-2; No. 10 Florida State, 23-4; No.

11 Southwest Louisiana, 22-3; No. 13 Houston, 19-6; No. 15 Hawaii, 24-2; Providence, 17-5, and Villanova, 18-6.

Marquette had been rated second and was considered a strong title threat not long ago. But then the Warriors' star center, 6-11 junior Jim Chones, suddenly signed a professional contract with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

In pairings announced Wednesday by the NCAA, only three of the at-large entries now their opponents for the first round beginning March 11. Regional championships follow March 16-18, and the finals



FRANK AUSTIN, a freshman forward for the MU Little Herd, leaps for two points against the junior varsity of Marietta, Ohio College. The freshmen downed Marietta 91-76 and ended their season at seven wins, nine losses. (Photo by Don Ryan)

Frosh

Freshmen down Marietta 91-76

By H. DAVID BILLUPS
Staff reporter

The Marshall freshmen finished the season Saturday, in Huntington, with a 91-76 win over the Marietta junior varsity.

The "Little Herd" dominated the game from the start. They averaged 44.3 per cent from the field and brought down 58 rebounds compared to Marietta's 40.8 and 44 rebounds.

The "Little Greens" big offensive punch came from Dave Mastropalo, 6-6 forward from Falls Church, Va. Mastropalo hit for 23 points from the field and came off the boards with 13 rebounds.

The freshmen also received strong support from Frank Austin and Chuck Jackson. Austin, a 6-5 forward from Cleveland, came through with 20 points and 13 rebounds, while

the 6-8 center Jackson, from El Paso, hit for 18 points and cleared the boards with 15 rebounds.

Coach Bill Robinette said, "Our man-to-man defense was the best we have played all year and it was the deciding factor in the game." According to Robinette, Marietta was unable to drive on the Herd.

The first year Coach praised the performance of Austin and Mastropalo. Robinette said, "They were outstanding both from the field and on the boards."

John Cox and Mark Swart carried Marietta's offensive punch, hitting for 28 and 14 respectively. The freshmen finished the season with a record of seven wins and nine losses.

Archer places third in meet

MU's GREG ARCHER WINS third place in the 150 pound weight class after losing to class champion Gary Kumm of Buffalo by one point. Winning second was Georgia Tech's Jerry Goldstein and finishing fourth was Cincinnati's Mark Hoover.

'I'm not much of a lady at games. . .'

The life of a basketball wife

By LYNN WITHROW
Assistant news editor

Sue Noll and Sherry James are two of Marshall University's most avid basketball fans. They have good reason to be—their husbands play for the Thundering Herd.

Sue, dark-haired wife of forward Randy Noll, describes herself as an enthusiastic fan. "I'm not very much of a lady at basketball games," she laughs. "I get too involved—I stand up and yell and scream."

Sherry, whose husband is substitute forward Bill James, said she's a "fan all the way."

Both women attend every game they can—Sue says she goes to each home game, but does miss some of the away ones, while Sherry has missed only two games the whole season.

One might expect them to watch their husbands instead of the team during a game, but both "pretty well watch the whole team," as Sue put it. "A game can get very boring if you only watch one player," she added.

Being a basketball player's

wife doesn't seem to be a disadvantage for either of the women, although both commented about Marshall's treatment of married players.

"They do things as a team which don't include me," Sue said. "I don't think Marshall knows how to treat a married player." She said many times wives are not invited to dinners which include the team.

Sherry agreed on this point, saying, "It hurts. We're just as much fans as the cheerleaders."

However, she continued that it didn't bother her too much because at Tyler Junior College in Texas, where she and Bill previously attended school, "I was excluded from everything, so the treatment I've received here has been much better compared to Tyler."

"The people here are so warm and nice," Sherry said. "You hear so much about Southern hospitality, but when we were in Texas, no one ever asked us out, and we went out of our way to be nice. Here it's so different."

"Marshall backers and the people of Huntington are very considerate," Sue added.

"We've made some good friends among the people here through basketball."

When the team goes out of town, and neither one of the women can go, they usually have dinner with friends or Marshall supporters and watch or listen to the game.

"I'm used to Bill's being gone," Sherry said. "I guess I don't see him very much, and when he's not here, I study." Sherry is a full time psychology major at MU.

Both couples have been married about a year and a half, and both were high school sweethearts. Neither have any children, although Randy and Sue have a cat named Sabrena living with them at their Third Avenue apartment.

Housework is not much of a problem for either woman. "I'm off on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so I get my housework done then," says Sherry. "I like to keep busy, and between housework and studying, I manage."

Sue works full time as a deputy clerk at the courthouse

and is taking one night class this semester. She wants to teach college English. With her busy schedule, she says her only chance to clean house is when the team goes on road trips.

A basketball player's wife doesn't expect to see much of her husband during the season, but somehow Randy and Sue manage to have time together in the evening and occasionally have a lunch date.

"We like to play chess, or go out to a movie or pizza when we have time together," Sue said. "We talk about basketball a lot, too."

Sherry and Bill are both sports enthusiasts, so athletics are a big thing with them. "We're very competitive when we play and we like any kind of sport," she said.

Basketball is, of course, a big part of the conversations around the house.

"Maybe 75 per cent of our conversation is basketball," Sue commented. "But on nights like Morehead, you just don't know what to say."

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Swim team faces finale

The Marshall University swimming team goes into its last meet of this year today and Saturday as it travels to Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament.

The six team meet consists of the University of Cincinnati, Loyola University, University of Eastern Illinois, University of Western Illinois, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Marshall.

Coach Bob Saunders said, "This meet is a little different from our other meets. Our previous meets had only 200 yard specialty strokes but this meet has 100 yard specialty strokes."

"This meet caps off an excellent season for us. For our team to score much, everyone will have to swim their very best," Saunders said.

This is the MU swimming team's last meet unless some of the swimmers can qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

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Now that spring break is here...

Many students just going home

As break time rolls around, many students have planned to do various things with their time. Students, sororities, fraternities and dorms were asked, "What are you doing during spring break?" in a sampling conducted Thursday.

John Dunlap, Huntington freshman, says he plans to fix up a farm that he recently inherited.

"As of now I have no plans," said Dean McCloud, Barboursville freshman, "but I do things on the spur of the moment, maybe I'll drive to Hawk Nest."

Said Sharon Pastories, Huntington freshman, "I just want to get away from home. I'll either go to Florida or possibly New Jersey."

Nancy Neal, Huntington senior, says she is going to fill out job applications for employment after graduation.

"A group of us are going to Ft. Lauderdale and Miami for the week," said Amy Hunt, Huntington freshman.

"I'll be going to Florida with the baseball team," said Darren Woody, Huntington sophomore. The team will play two games against Biscayne, one at Florida Tech, and then head to Cocoa, DeLand and Jacksonville.

David Plants, Parkersburg senior, says he is going to North Carolina to play golf.

"I'm just going to stay in Huntington and work," said Steve Witham, Huntington freshman.

Margie Crabtree, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, says she is going to go home and fill out her income tax forms.

Most of the women in sororities are either going home or to the beach.

Many of the women in Alpha Chi Omega sorority are going to Florida. Linda Aluise, Huntington junior and varsity cheerleader, is cutting her Florida vacation short for the basketball game in New Mexico.

There are some women in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority that are going skiing in Colorado, a trip sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, according to Linda Mullens, Chapmanville junior.

Everyone in Phi Mu sorority is going home. Kathy Roberts, Huntington junior, said "I'm going home but luckily my new home is in Florida."

Many of the women in Delta Zeta sorority are going to Ocean City, Md. to apply for summer jobs and then down to Florida for the rest of the break, stated Kyle Moore, Ripley sophomore.

Almost all the women in Alpha Xi Delta sorority are going to the beach and a few are going home, according to Lorette Mariotti, Bluefield sophomore.

Nancy Hill, Madison freshman: "catch up on sleep, gossip and lessons."

Sheila Coffey, Monticello junior, "I'm just going to enjoy being at home with my family again and visit the schools I used to attend."

Cindy Dolan, Lewisburg sophomore, "I'm going to ride my Yamaha and take a day off to have a tonsillectomy and hopefully make my way to New Mexico."

Sandy Butcher, Logan sophomore, "I'm going to recuperate from mid-terms and enjoy being with friends and family."

Diane Coffey, Charleston freshman, "I'm going home to catch up on some sleep, eat some good food and pray that my parents take me to Florida."

Clint Maynard, Point Pleasant sophomore, says he plans to work on his car and go camping in Mason County, while Joe Lemon, South Charleston junior, wants to "find a place in the woods and think profound thoughts."

"I'm going to visit my girl and help my parents move," says Roy Green, St. Albans sophomore. Another sophomore, Ken Moore of Point Pleasant, commented, "I plan to sleep, study, eat and go out with my girl-in that order."

Roger Johnson, Point Pleasant sophomore, will no doubt be busy rebuilding a car engine, while his roommate, Wayne Sayre, Ripley junior, would like to go camping.

One group of East Towers residents, who prefer to remain anonymous, planned to go to Las Cruces, New Mexico, but upon discovering the bus fares would be \$112 each, they decided to just "go home and sit in my house," as one of the group put it.

Bill Vest, Madison, Ind. junior, says he plans to visit relatives in St. Albans.

But one student seemed to sum up the general feeling around campus when he responded, "I'm just going to go home."



Sun and haze

Campus Briefs

Center lists break events

"Activities in the student center will decrease over break and when students return on March 13, there will be a new schedule for food service hours, according to John Short, Huntington junior and chairman of the student center governing board.

The student center will be opened Saturday until 1 a.m. with a Catholic Tournament Dance. It will close Sunday, Monday and will reopen Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an exhibit in the Multi-Purpose Room by the Department of Commerce and Defense. On Friday and Saturday, the center will be closed for reconditioning of the bowling lanes. Regular hours will resume on Sunday, March 12.

According to Short, changes in the food service hours will get underway as soon as students return from break.

The new hours for the snack bar will be Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Short said.

Film 'drives you mad'

The Arts and Cinema Society will be presenting "Last Year at Marienbad" March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Evelyn Smith Recital Hall.

According to "Time" magazine, "Marienbad is not a movie in the accepted sense of the word; it is an enigma, the most monstrously elaborate enigma ever conceived in terms of cinema...from first frame to last, the film goes bounding like a ping-pong ball in a washing machine...even movie-goers who dislike the picture will feel irresistibly impelled to discuss, to analyze, to interpret what it means."

"The New York Times" feels, "The artfulness of this picture is in its brilliant photography, in its sumptuous setting and staging, in its hypnotic rhythmic flow and in the radical use of actors almost as models within the architectural frame...try to make some sense of it and it is likely to drive you mad."

Admission is \$1 per ticket and 50 cents for a student ticket.

Scholarships let for 3.0

A limited number of scholarships for next year are now available to West Virginia residents who have an overall grade point average of 3.0, according to Willis Haws, director of financial aid.

The scholarships are strictly academic, Haws said, and students who feel they meet the requirements, should apply at once.

There is no deadline for applications, but Haws stressed that since the number of scholarships is limited, students should apply as soon as possible.

Students wishing more information should contact Haws or other financial aid officers in Old Main Room 124.

WMUL to air bus talks

A television special, "Community Forum," discussing the pros and cons of the Huntington bus strike, is being planned by Terry Hollinger, general manager of WMUL-TV, channel 33.

He said those involved may make use of WMUL-TV facilities for a live, color discussion of the situation. He also stated they would install a telephone "hotline" for people who are aged, ill or unable to come to the station to appear on the special presentation.

The offer is in effect immediately, except during daytime instructional television programming. If the program generates enough interest, there will also be an open forum telethon during the weekend according to Hollinger.

"We will not go into this forum with a closed mind," Hollinger said. "Maybe it's not possible to solve the bus strike to everyone's satisfaction with the financial situation the way it is but at least we can bring it out into the open and talk about it. It has been 151 days since we have had bus service and it's time we did something about it."

"The obvious answer to settle the bus strike may not necessarily be the right answer. Maybe there is another way to do it. I don't know what the answer is, except that we must have public transportation of some type, but there may be someone who has the answer. We want them to call us or write us and let us know about their interest in this special program," he said.

Germans 'talk' weekly

The German club is now holding weekly sessions to help members to improve their speaking ability, according to Kathie Wallace, Beckley junior and president of the club.

Conversations presided by Gisela Moeller are held each Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge on fourth floor.

Good Morning

TODAY

WEATHER—Cloudy and cold; high in the 40s with 80 per cent chance of rain or snow today, 40 per cent tonight. Continued flash flood watch until 1 p.m. today.

ATHLETIC SELF-STUDY committee will meet 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, Room 2E10.

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity will have a Come-as-you-are Party 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Music provided by "The Zombies."

DELTA ZETA is selling chances on a basketball signed by varsity basketball players and coaches for 25 cents or five for a dollar. The drawing will be March 15.

PRACTICE FOR TENNIS TEAM TRY-OUTS will be 2:30 p.m. at Gullickson Hall tennis courts.

SWIMMING TEAM will participate in University of Cincinnati Invitational, Cincinnati today and Saturday.

APPLICATIONS FOR FAGUS senior women's honorary may be picked up at the main desk of student center. Applications must be returned to the desk by Monday, March 13.

SATURDAY

THE WAY, Christian believers group, will meet 7:30 p.m. in

Memorial Student Center Room BE37.

MARCH 14

DR. JOHN W. VOIGT, dean of General Studies Division of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, will speak on "An Amateur's View of Excellence" at the Honors Convocation 11 a.m. March 14 in Old Main Auditorium.

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Weekend Entertainment

BOWLING TOUR-NAMENT—11 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Student Center. Entry fee is \$3 per couple. Participants must be present in the bowling league in order to participate in this handicap tournament.

MOVIES

CAMELOT—"Straw Dogs" 1:20-3:15-5:15-7:05-9:10, rated R.

CINEMA—"Bless the Beasts and Children" 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:05, rated GP.

RECITAL MARCH 14

A joint recital will be presented March 14 at 8:15 in the Smith Music Hall Auditorium featuring Lavelle T. Jones and John W. Creighton, associate professors of music at Marshall. Mrs. Jones is a pianist and Mr. Creighton is a tenor. The recital is open to the public.

HOEDOWN MARCH 20

Campus Christian Center will be transformed into a miniature barn on March 20 for a hoedown for Huntington State Hospital patients. The event is being sponsored by Volunteers in Community Service.

KEITH ALBEE—"Wilderness Journey" and "Big Foot", 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 rated G.

EAST OUTDOOR THEATER—"Play Misty for Me" and "Beguiled", featuring Clint Eastwood, 7 p.m., rated R. **TRI-STATE OUTDOOR THEATER**—"Who Slew Auntie Roo?" plus "Murder in the Rue Morgue" 7 p.m. Rated GP.

CONCERT

"PEARLS BEFORE SWINE" with Tom Rapp, also featuring "Willow Run"—March 13 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

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