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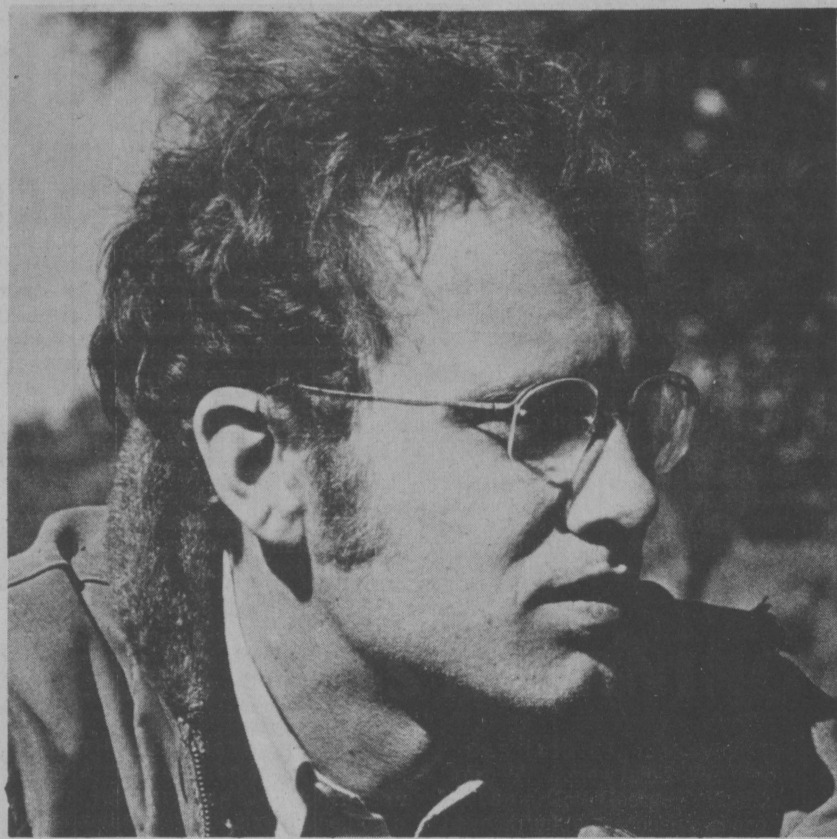
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Anti-draft leader David Harris Impact speaker

David Harris speaks for IMPACT '72

David Harris, founder of the Resistance Anti-Draft Movement and ex-husband of folk singer Joan Baez, will be a featured speaker during IMPACT '72, April 16-22, according to coordinator Steve Hinerman.

The speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in the Multi-purpose Room of the Student Center. Plans for a news conference are also being made, Hinerman said.

Harris, a 25-year-old former Stanford University student body president, was sentenced to three years in prison for refusing draft induction in 1969, but was released last March after serving 20 months.

According to an article in the San Francisco Examiner at that time, Harris said he still strongly believed that "if you don't like the world you have to change it."

However, he also denounced violence saying there was no point in blowing up buildings—"buildings don't make war."

Barker, chancellor to discuss finances

MU President John G. Barker said Wednesday he plans to meet this afternoon with Chancellor of Higher Education Prince Woodard to discuss solutions to financial problems created when the Legislature cut the higher education budget for the state.

Dr. Woodard said the budget had been cut from the \$68.1 million recommended by Gov. Arch A. Moore to \$66.8 million.

The Chancellor said he could give no indication at this time as to how much would be trimmed from the Marshall budget, but that the Regents are now beginning work on reallocation of funds.

Personal services is the area where the budget must be cut, according to Dr. Woodard. He said this includes salaries,

work study, student assistants, part-time help, sabbatical leave and retirement. However, he added that the area or areas to be trimmed had not yet been determined.

President Barker said he talked with the Chancellor Tuesday at which time Woodard indicated that since Marshall's needs are considerable, it will be hard hit by any trimming—especially considering the University's private probation with its accreditation agency.

Dr. Barker said he was sure all options would be considered in obtaining additional funds for higher education including requests for additional allocations in a special session of the Legislature.

News This Morning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DUBAI, Persian Gulf—A Danish charter jet carrying 106 European tourists and a crew of six crashed on a Persian Gulf mountainside and rescuers who flew over the wreckage Wednesday reported no sign of survivors.

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein proposed Wednesday the establishment under his rule of a semi-autonomous state of Palestine on the west bank of the Jordan River, once Israeli occupation forces withdraw.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel rejected the plan, saying it "negates the cause of peace and puts obstacles in its path."

The Palestinians and most of the Arab world denounced the proposal.

SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers demolished another North Vietnamese base camp in eastern Cambodia Wednesday, and South Vietnamese ground forces claimed victory in a clash just a mile away.

WASHINGTON—Congress, meeting a deadline, passed and sent to President Nixon Wednesday a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt limit to \$450 billion.

Dr. Hogan appointed mathematics chairman

By JIM TURNER
Staff reporter

Dr. John W. Hogan, associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed chairman of Marshall's Department of Mathematics, according to Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

"It is a pleasure for me to announce the appointment of Dr. Hogan as chairman of our Department of Mathematics," Dr. Harbold said. "Dr. Hogan was nominated by a search committee within the department and he was their unanimous choice. I feel that we are very fortunate to have someone with his professional background and experience

to replace Dr. Hunter Hardman, who is retiring at the end of this academic year."

Dr. Hogan came to Marshall in September, 1969. Prior to this, he had instructed at Berea College, 1959-60, West Virginia University, 1962-67, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1967-69.

Dr. Hogan received his A.B. degree from Berea College in 1957, his M.S. degree from University of Wisconsin in 1959 and his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1969.

He is a member in the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America and West Virginia Academy of Science.

Senate proposes beer in dorms

By ANN M. BERRY
Staff reporter

Student Senate in a heavy agenda Tuesday night called for the University to permit consumption of beer in dormitories, moved to create a Student Information Commission and received nominations for two Student Government cabinet posts.

Senate business also included the election of three senate officials: as sergeant at arms, Glen Allen, Huntington junior, as parliamentarian, Coral Spencer, Parkersburg junior, and as president pro tempore of the Senate Steve Bloom, Charleston sophomore.

The motion to recommend legalization of beer consumption in dorms was unanimously passed by the Senate. According to Sen. Ed. Bruni, Milton junior and author of the motion, the Senate approval is only the first step in a series of approvals necessary before beer could be drunk in dorms here.

In other voting, Senators unanimously moved to support a proposal presented by Senator Allen requesting the establishment of a Student Information

Commission. "Such a commission would keep students informed of what Student Government is doing and what it can do," Allen stated. The commission would also "organize and train a group of student guides to conduct campus tours when required."

Two nominations to cabinet posts were also made by Student Body President Mike Prestera. Nominated for executive secretary was Donna Hamlin, Huntington sophomore, and for business manager, Dallas Kayser, Point Pleasant

junior. These nominations will be voted on at the next Senate meeting.

Vote was also taken on a constitutional amendment to abolish class officers. The amendment passed with three dissenting votes and will appear on the referendum ballot to be held soon.

According to Sen. Steve Hayes, Huntington junior and author of the amendment, "Class officers are only a sentimental hold-over from high school days and serve no real purpose. It would be better for people running for these offices

to channel their efforts through Student Government."

Finally, a presidential motion presented for Student Body President Mike Prestera by Sheila Baxter, Nitro junior and Senate president, to aid victims of the Logan County flood passed unanimously. The motion asked that Student Government subsidize a group of forty craftsmen and apprentices from Northwestern University with meals when they stop here on their way to the Logan area.

Steps begin to legalize beer in dorms, recommendations include restrictions

The first step to legalize beer in dormitories has been taken with the unanimous approval of a recommendation presented by Sen. Ed Bruni, Milton junior to Student Senate Tuesday night.

According to Senator Bruni's proposal, a resident would be permitted to drink 3.2 beer in the privacy of his room. Restrictions on this permission include proper disposal of litter, orderly conduct of residents, and confinement of beer to non-public areas.

Senator Bruni also proposed several possible punishments for violations of these restrictions. These range from loss of privilege for individual violators to loss of privilege for an entire floor or dorm.

Legalization of beer in dorms would place the burden of responsibility of enforcing rules on the residence hall director and would be up to the individual dorm governments.

Now that Student Senate has given unanimous support to the proposal, Senator Bruni says he plans to present it to Interdorm Council for their approval.

The recommendation would then be forwarded to President John G. Barker for his final decision, according to Bruni.

The proposal was written with the cooperation of Dr. William Malloy, dean of students, said Bruni.

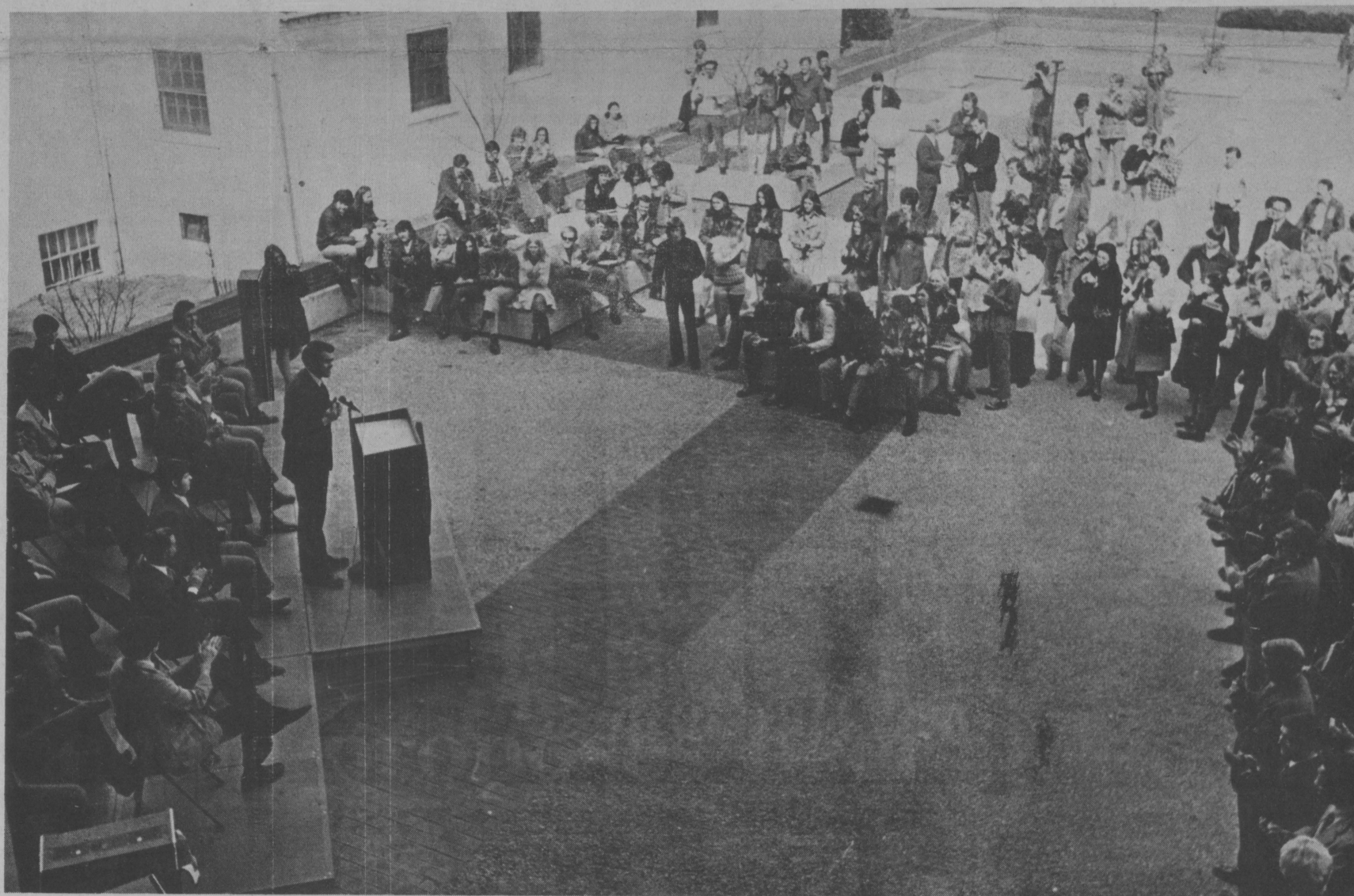
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Volume 72 Number 94

Thursday, March 16, 1972

Huntington, West Virginia



Crowd of 300 gathers to listen to Coach Tacy and others

(Photo by Don Ryan)

MARCO

SAYS



Keep the faith, Herd followers. With Mike, Ty, Randy and Co. returning, we may be visiting the NCAA tourney this time next year.

Herd Day is 'feast of gratitude' for basketball team and fans

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The weather was chilly but the sun shone on Marshall University as students gathered to honor the basketball team on Herd Day.

The festivities, sponsored by the Student Government, began at 11 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Memorial Student Center. Approximately 300 students and faculty members gathered to listen to speakers and cheer for the Herd.

Speakers included President John G. Barker, Coaches Carl Tacy and Stewart

Way, Student Body President Mike Prestera and Athletic Director Joseph McMullen.

The mood was one of enthusiastic approval as the speakers praised the team and fans. Several speeches were interspersed with anecdotes. Coach Way mentioned the absence of MU's beloved son, Willie Wilcox, saying Willie must have been out "Running for Governor."

Prestera, in reference to Marco's comment in Wednesday's Parthenon, "In years past The Herd has seen both feast and famine," said, "Today is not a feast of the palate, it is a feast of gratitude."

He continued, "The team has been instrumental in unifying support for the athletic department and the University."

Way expressed gratitude for the fans' support of the team, saying "The fans at this university have to be the greatest on any campus in any land. Marshall has the best students and the greatest support I've ever seen." He continued, saying, "We'll certainly not forget the people who carried us through this season."

McMullen made reference to a Parthenon article that questioned the basketball team's attitude by saying, "The attitude has been terrific."

Concerts need student support

By JOHN WILSON
Editor-in-chief

Student interest and participation is the key for continuing quality concerts at MU, according to Harry B. Sullivan, Milton senior and student coordinator of concerts.

Sullivan explained Marshall has a trial contract with National Shows which he said is the best way to arrange for first class shows for students.

"But if students don't support the concerts, Marshall will regress to the second rate shows of the past," said Sullivan.

Richard Dunfee, director of student center programs, said the success of the Black Sabbath concert March 28 would likely determine if the contract will be renewed or cut.

Currently, he explained, Marshall is scheduled for eight

concerts next year, but if the student support is not there the number will have to be cut.

Dunfee said the contract was negotiated with National Shows because they allowed good student voice and feedback in selecting the shows. He added that Marshall would not suffer any loss from concerts, but could share in a percentage of profits.

Sullivan explained the advantage of the contract in that before the contract had been negotiated the sponsoring group had to have the money in hand before the group would sign the contract.

Now, he said, National Shows provides the capital needed to sponsor the shows. Sullivan added they also take care of

arranging lighting, sound, lead-in band, publicity and ticket takers.

The student coordinator also said more organization can be provided with National Shows involvement. "From my experience with Homecoming, I can see the benefits of the same people carrying through the plans instead of students who have no experience."

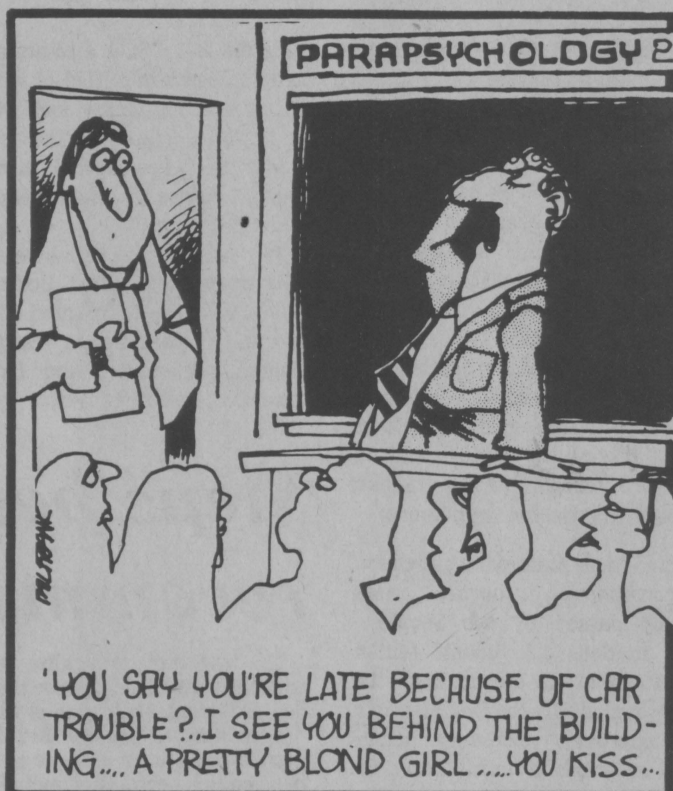
The responsibility, he continued, of MU now is to select the groups and carry the main responsibility in promotion and ticket sales on campus.

However, both Sullivan and Dunfee expressed concern over maintaining the agreement with National Shows because of the loss they suffered with the Ike & Tina show.

Sullivan added tickets are now on sale for the Black Sabbath concert in Memorial Student Center for \$3, \$4 and \$5.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 15231 E. LANSING, MICH.

Students pleased with open stacks

By MARTA WALDORF
Staff reporter

Marshall students are having no problem adapting to the new open stacks system, according to Library Director Dr. Kenneth T. Slack.

"Everyone seems to be pleased with the new system," said Dr. Slack. "Many students are still puzzled, but they are getting plenty of help from the staff and guides. So far we have not had any problems."

The new system, in effect since Sunday night, has opened four levels of books and periodicals to students.

Students interviewed in the library Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were generally pleased with the open stacks.

Henry Taubman, Huntington sophomore, said, "I think it's a really good system. Before,

you had to wait for them to look for the book, and half the time they couldn't find it.

Now, if the book you want isn't on the shelf, you can at least look at the books around it, and maybe find something you need."

"It'll take me awhile to get used to it," said Gena Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, "but I think it's a real improvement."

Naomi Green, Barbourville freshman, said, "It's kind of confusing, but I'd rather have the freedom to look at the books and decide myself which one I want."

The library's newly-initiated system of searching brief cases has also gone smoothly the first week.

Dr. Slack said, "No one has objected to the system of

searching, yet. The credit goes to the staff at the circulation desk. They are polite but efficient, and they simply explain that the search is a service, not an invasion of privacy. They are handling the search very well, and so far, no one is objecting."

Dr. Slack also explained some of the services the library is offering to acquaint students with the new system.

Members of the library club, headed by Miss Carol Green, are on duty to help students in the stacks. They are easily identified by green and white badges.

Tours of the library are also available to classes and small groups, through March 27. Librarian Mrs. Doris M. Smart and Mrs. Jean A. Stephenson will be available to conduct tours at 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Lawyer to speak

Black Awareness Week begins

By ROBERT SMITH
Staff reporter

Black Awareness Week will begin at Marshall at 3 p.m. Sunday with gospel music being performed by local groups in the Multi-Purpose room of the student center.

Monday, Black Awareness Week will feature Florence Kennedy, a nationally-known lawyer who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room.

The movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, also in the Multi-Purpose room.

Voices, Inc. is scheduled to perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the same location.

Thursday will feature the West Virginia State College ROTC Glee Club.

"For Sale?" a play on housing discrimination will be given Friday evening. Directed by

William A. Smith, Huntington junior, the play will be followed by a talent show. Both will take place in the Multi-Purpose room beginning at 8 p.m.

The week will end with the Afro Ball Saturday night. Time and place have not been announced.

The Tishman Collection of African Art being shown at the Huntington Galleries during

Black Awareness Week will be available to all students by scheduled bus trips.

A bus will leave the student center Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Friday at 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for the transportation.

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Herd Day

DR. BARKER COMMENDS CAGERS and staff during Herd Day activities Wednesday. Left to right: Larry Williams, assistant freshmen coach; Carl Tacy, head coach; Stewart Way, assistant coach; Mike Dillon, Student Government press secretary and coordinator of Herd Day; President Barker; Tyrone Collins, Joseph McMullen, director of athletics; Trainer Vic Winfurn and Mike Prestera, student body president. (Photo by Don Ryan)

'The Hospital'--a 'gutsy' comedy

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Film critic

Four well-known talents help contribute to the success of "The Hospital." Acting wise, academy award winning George C. Scott is featured in a role that has earned him a second consecutive "oscar" nomination. His co-star is lovely British actress Diana Rigg, whom many viewers will remember for her role in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" and as Emma Peel in TV's "The Avengers."

The production staff includes director Arthur Miller, who directed last year's hankie-soaker "Love Story," and Paddy Chayefsky, whose script has been nominated for best screenplay of the year.

Chayefsky (a name which may be unfamiliar to most students) is best known for having scripted "Marty," a 1955

television play turned motion picture which tells the simple poignant story of two lonely, plain-looking people who find each other. Chayefsky's "Marty" received eight academy award nominations, winning best picture of the year, best directing, best screenplay, and a best actor award for the then virtually unknown Ernest Borgnine.

George C. Scott's performance as chief of medicine at a large metropolitan hospital is reminiscent of his "Patton" characterization. Several times in "The Hospital" Scott flashes the form that last year won him an "oscar" for best actor.

After two mediocre roles in "The Last Run" and "They Must Be Giants," the raspy-throated Scott has found a role worthy of his talents. Although not as memorable as his "Patton" performance, "The

Hospital" provides ample opportunity for Scott's forceful and dynamic style. In short, he steals the show.

"The Hospital" story line bears similarities to a transplanted "Airport" script. In both films the facilities face numerous crises, characters are a kaleidoscope of shattered lives, and the men at the top (Burt Lancaster as the airport general manager; George C. Scott as chief of medicine in "The Hospital") are failures at home because they are married to the responsibilities of their jobs.

Termed a black comedy, "The Hospital" audience receives several chuckles from the comedy of errors in which nurses can't tell patients from doctors and doctors operate on the wrong patients.

My favorite scenes include an accountant telling a doctor she thinks a patient is dead because he won't give his blue cross number, and a witch doctor performing his ritual in a semi-private room--much to the disgust of the room's other patients.

On the whole "The Hospital" is pure entertainment. The producers even manage to include a few philosophical jewels such as calling the emergency room filled with victims of attempted suicides, drug overdoses, assaults and nervous disorders a "wounded madhouse of our times."

Positions open

APPLICATIONS FOR Memorial Student Center Governing Board and Program Board positions are available at the Center's main desk, the Center Board office, 2W31, and in dormitories. Completed applications must be returned to Center Board office by March 27.

After visiting "The Hospital," it makes a viewer hope he never is a patient in a hospital.

Herd Day

CROWD GATHERED outside Memorial Student Center Wednesday to show appreciation and support for the Herd.



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THE PARTHENON SPORTS

CHUCK LANDON, Sports editor
ANDRE ARMSTRONG, Assistant sports editor

ANDRE ARMSTRONG



To every sport there is a season, and a time for every contest under the heaven:

A time to begin and a time to end; a time to practice and a time to compete;

A time of injury and a time for healing; a time to falter and a time to triumph;

A time to cry and a time to laugh; a time of remorse and a time to celebrate;

A time for individuals and a time for teamwork; a time to remember and a time to forget;

A time to win and a time to lose; a time for tryouts and a time for cuts;

A time to attain and a time to rebuild; a time to keep silent and a time to cheer;

A time to love and a time to hate; a time for playing and a time to rest.

At the time of Ecclesiastes, sport, if it existed at all, was not as complex as it is today, but nevertheless, what the preacher had to say is quite applicable to the world of sport, and in particular, the period of transition Marshall sports are going through at the present time.

As one season has come to an end, another is beginning. While the Thundering Herd of the basketball court closed out its season in Las Cruces, the baseball team began its season with a road trip through Florida, and both the tennis and track teams are preparing for their respective seasons. Still another team, Marshall's Thundering Herd football squad is getting ready for its upcoming season next fall. So it appears no matter what the schedule reads, each sport is becoming lengthier, and many, it seems, are beginning to span the entire calendar.

What many times is hard to comprehend at the end of a season is the realization that certain members of the team will not be returning for another season with the green and white. The finality of the fact that Russell Lee, Willie Wilcox, Gary Orsini and Barry Driscoll will no longer make their customary appearances for the Herd is a hard one to grasp, but whether or not it is hard to accept, it is a reality.

Ecclesiastes also advises us, however, that one generation passeth away, and another generation cometh.

While the four senior members of the Herd will be missing, another more pleasant fact to be realized when next year's basketball team takes the court is that Danny Moses, and perhaps as many as three other high school All-Americans will be among the 1972-73 Herd members.

This period of transition then is a time for many things. For Herd followers it is a time for shifting their support from the indoor world of basketball to the outdoor world of tennis, baseball and track.

For the baseball, tennis and track squads, it is a time for beginnings, a time for competition and a time for either triumph or failure.

For the wrestling, swimming and basketball teams, this time marks an end. An end which also brings a time for remembering, a time to be satisfied, but probably most pleasing to those involved, a time to rest.

To everyone involved in Marshall athletics, whether recalling nostalgic memories or anticipating future battles, this period of transition is a time which must be faced: A time to begin and a time to end...

Thomas discusses his role in football

DALLAS — AP — "I'm going to be my own man," Duane Thomas said. "I'm not going to beg for something I worked for. I am optimistic. But if they don't dig me, well, the hell with 'em."

The normally mysterious, tight-lipped running star of the champion Dallas Cowboys took a long, hard look at his controversial role in professional football today and talked about it.

He talked freely.

"I almost reached the point of putting an end to my career," he said.

The man who has been uncommunicative for months and became known as "The Sphinx" unburdened himself of the frustrations, misun-

Bomber 1 for 3

Thus far, Russell Lee, 6-5 senior, is one for three being named to post-season All-American teams.

"The Boston Bomber" was the fourth leading vote-getter of a 15-man squad named Basketball Weekly.

But he failed to make the National Association of Basketball Coaches' team, or Sporting News' All-American team. Sporting News' team is odd in the fact that is picked by the personnel directors of all the NBA and ABA teams. Another oddity is this team contains undergraduates. According to Sports Information Director Jack Yager, the Sports News' first two 1971-72 All-American teams contained only one senior.

But, there are still five other post-season All-American teams for Lee to shoot for. They are United Press International's, Associated Presses', National Education Association's, the Helms Foundation's team and the United States Basketball Writers Association's team.

standings and disillusionments that can beset a naive black athlete coming out of the ghetto into the wheeling and dealing world of big time sports.

It was an exclusive interview with The Associated Press the first such interview since well before this 6-1, 220-pound powerhouse from Dallas' tough South Side had helped carry the Cowboys through a championship season and to a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

"Football's not the only job in the world," he added. "If I have to go back from scratch and build over again and go into something else, okay, then it has to be that."

The interview took place in the neat, suburban home of Thomas' former coach at Dallas' Lincoln High School, Floyd Iglehart, one of the few people he trusts. Also on hand was Al Tabor, Iglehart's coach at Wiley College. Duane insisted that his two friends be present.

Thomas talked in a low, subdued voice. He proved not only articulate but even eloquent at times. Yet his words carried the ring of disillusionment. Obviously, he felt he was a man who had been discriminated against, lied to and cheated to the point that he had little trust left for anyone.

Thomas said his months of silence were self-imposed and not traceable to any outside source, such as former Cleveland great Jim Brown, as had been reported.

Phoenix to sue

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association have secured a local court injunction to prohibit their defunct star, ABA scoring leader Charlie Scott, from playing for any other professional team for 60 days. Meanwhile, the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association—who signed Scott to a contract Monday—said they would file a multi-million dollar suit against the ABA and the Squires.



IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE
KA ones defeated ZBT ones 72-47 in intramural action Tuesday night
(Photo by Nick Keller)

Nine games scheduled in intramural basketball

Men's intramural basketball will continue Thursday Night with nine games scheduled to be played in Gullickson Hall.

The 7 p.m. games are: Phi Tau Alpha No. 1 facing Lambda Chi Alpha No. 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 taking on The Naps, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 opposing The Jocks.

At 8 p.m. the scheduled games are: Alpha Sigma Phi playing The Blues, Omega Psi Phi No. 1 taking on The Forty Niners No. 2, and The Vets meeting Zeta Beta Tau No. 1.

The 9 p.m. games include: The Liberators going against Affa Kappa Daffa, Kappa Alpha No. 1 playing The Forty Niners No. 1, and Ice opposing The Molly McGuire's.

The results of the games played Tuesday night were: Alpha Sigma Phi defeating Phi Tau Alpha No. 1 41-33, despite a fine 15 point effort by Rick Wooley, Barboursville

sophomore, for the losers. The Blues managed to slip past ROTC 45-38, and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 4 gained victory over The Jocks by a forfeit.

The results of the 8 p.m. games were: Affa Kappa Daffa beating Omega Psi Phi No. 2 44-39, Omega Psi Phi No. 1 demolishing Tau Kappa Alpha No. 1 58-19, as Joseph Wilmer, Roncerverte junior, scored 21 points, and played his usual outstanding game on the boards. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 smashed The Naps 54-28, as three players scored 12 or more points.

In the 9 p.m. games the results were: The Forty Niners No. 1 used an explosive fast break to gun down The Liberators 60-51, as Luz Humphries, Huntington senior, led the attack with 26 points. Kappa Alpha No. 1 ran past Zeta Beta Tau No. 1 72-47, as Tom McCoy, Delbarton junior,

and Mike Miller, Huntington junior, combined for 32 points. The Molly McGuire's managed to upset The Forty Niners No. 2 in a thriller 51-49, despite the play of Pat Brady, Huntington senior, who chalked up 29 markers.

Royals to move

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cincinnati, nee Rochester, Royals are "It" again in the latest round of musical sports franchises.

After 14 seasons in Cincinnati, the National Basketball Association club announced plans Tuesday to move to Kansas City for the 1972-73 season, spreading home games among St. Louis, Omaha and the Municipal Auditorium here.

The decision still awaits approval by the league. But Joe Axelson, the Royals executive vice president and general manager, said the team expects no difficulty in getting it since attendance at Cincinnati has

averaged only about 3,500 per game.

However, in Cincinnati, the players said late Tuesday they will refuse to play if the team management splits home dates among the three cities.

Tom Van Arsdale, team captain, called the move "bush" and added, "The players are going to fight it."

Van Arsdale said he had advised National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy, through Players' Association attorney Larry Fleisher, of the possibility the players could "refuse to play next season."

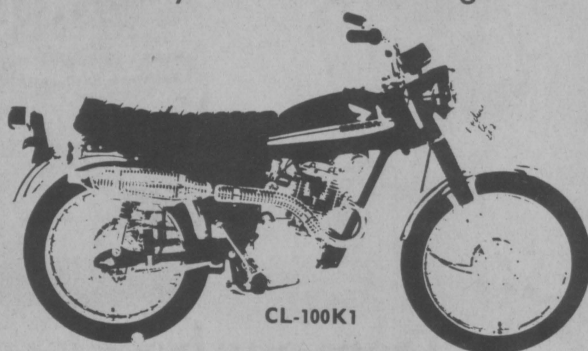
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Repairs on turf to begin soon

Work on the burned section of astro-turf at Fairfield Stadium will not begin until after the beginning of spring training for a cost of slightly under \$15,000, as compared to the original estimate of \$75,000, according to Athletic Director Joseph McMullen.

A portion of the turf was burned by vandals on February 17 in the area from the end zone to the 20-yard line at the south end of the field. The

Monsanto Corporation, which originally installed the turf, will patch this area during or after spring training.

"The boys in spring training will just have to work around the burned area," said McMullen.

The biggest problem the Monsanto Corp. foresees, though, is the matching of the color in the astro-turf. After all, the turf has been out in the sun for quite a while, and matching shades is always a problem.

It is not known where the \$15,000 for the patching of the turf will come from. "I will be working closely with Joseph E. Soto, director of plant operations," said McMullen, "to get a recommendation for President John G. Barker."

The vandalism incident is still under investigation.

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Features variety repertoire

Vienna Chorus featured

By EVAM M. SMITH
Staff reporter

The Vienna Academy Chorus will perform in Old Main Auditorium at 11 a.m. today as part of the Convocation programs. Admission is free.

The group is composed of 24 male and female singers, all graduates of the century and a half old Vienna Academy of Music.

The chorus' repertoire ranges from the oldest to the most modern of international choral literature with special attention given to Austrian music.

The chorus was organized in 1946 by Ferdinand Grossman, choral director of the Academy, who used the idea presented by Prof. Josef Lechthaler.

His purpose was to provide an

ensemble that would display the exceptional abilities in choral singing of its most talented graduates, in a repertory representative of Vienna's musical heritage.

In January, 1960, the group began a five-month world tour. It gave more than 90 concerts in the United States, Canada, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Thailand, India, Iran and Egypt.

Its return to the United States during the 1971-72 season marks its eighth tour of this country.

A writer in the Bombay newspaper, Times of India, stated, "I am not surprised that it is rated one of the best in the world. Singing without music and without instrumental aid,

the choir gave a brilliant performance.

Born in Vienna, the chorus' conductor, Dr. Xaver Meyer completed his studies in composition, conducting and piano at the Vienna Academy of Music, and received his Ph.D. in German and psychology from the University of Vienna. Soon afterwards he became conductor of the Vienna Boys' Choir and in 1961 was appointed musical director of the Vienna Academy Chorus.

The Manila Times said about Meyer, "The eminence of the chorus reflects its conductor's taste in getting from his choir superior singing."



Vienna Academy Chorus

Dorms plan active spring

By GAIL MAURITZ
Staff Reporter

March ends with an Easter egg hunt, while the month of April enters like a lion bringing two formal dances and movies for dormitory students.

West Hall will sponsor an Easter egg hunt March 25 for the younger patients of Huntington State Hospital. The hunt will begin at 1 p.m. in the intramural field in front of the dormitory, according to Leslie Stanley, Moundsville junior and social director for West Hall.

Stationery is being sold at the lobby desk for \$2 a box. Money from the sales will go in the

dormitory treasury, Miss Stanley said.

Laidley Hall residents have booked two movies and planned a picnic. Laura Barber, resident director, said "Inside Daisy Clover" will be shown March 22 and "The Grasshopper" will be presented April 19 in the lobby.

A picnic and keg party has been planned April 22 at Rotary Park for the residents, Mrs. Barber added. A system for serving snacks during final week is being investigated.

The legislative board of Twin Towers West has scheduled a formal dance April 8 at the Uptowner Inn.

A spokesman for the governing board said tickets will be issued prior to the dance to obtain an estimate of those intending to go, but she added residents would not be turned away if they failed to have a ticket.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight and music will be provided by "United Trane." Room keys will be needed for admission.

West Towers residents are also discussing possibilities of a Sadie Hawkins Dance and a talent show.

Hodges Hall residents have planned a formal dance April 15 at the Uptowner Inn, according to John Hammat, resident director. Details have not been completed.

Jule Bellegia, Twin Towers East resident director, has announced two movies will be shown March 18 in the lobby at 10 p.m. Movies sharing the twin bill are "Comedy of Terrors" and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

A ping-pong tournament is to begin soon, Bellegia added. The doubles match will be conducted much like the singles match earlier, he said.

Jobs open

Are you interested in securing summer employment in your home community? If so report to the Financial Aid Office.

The Marshall University summer 72 College Work-Study Program (CWSP) Off-Campus is a program designed for placement of incoming and present Marshall University students, in jobs in the students' home area. Those students presently employed with the CWSP or who will be qualified during the 1972-73 academic year are eligible to participate in Summer 72-CWSP.

Summer 72-CWSP is the summer employment program that was contracted by STEP last year. This year the Financial Aid Office will administer the total program.

Any public or private non-profit organization whose work is in the public interest qualifies for participation in the program. Student employees may not perform any work which is not in the public interest, involving religious or political activities, or that displaces presently employed workers.

The rate of pay is \$1.60 per hour. Summer 72-CWSP is a full-time employment program consisting of a standard 40-hour week.

TODAY

VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS will be presented in Convocation at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Admission is free.

TEACHERS COLLEGE SEMINAR for student teachers will meet 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Rooms 2E10, 11, 12 and 13.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT WORKSHOP will be held at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 for election.

SELF STUDY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E12.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY will have a big sister party for new pledges 8 p.m. at Gino's Public Pub.

FRIDAY

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS and Astronomy Club will meet jointly at 1 p.m. in Science Building Room 102.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER will have its first annual "Hillbilly Ball" 8 p.m. at KA house.

RISCH EQUIPMENT CO. representatives will hold student interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

ALUMNI SELF STUDY will meet 10 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

Good Morning

HUNTINGTON JAYCEES will interview Marshall women for Miss Huntington pageant from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

LOUDON COUNTY, Va. Schools representative will interview students in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

LAZARUS DEPARTMENT STORE representatives will conduct student interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

REPRESENTATIVE from Hill's Department Store will interview students in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY representative will interview students today and Friday in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

WEST VIRGINIA CIVIL SERVICE examinations will be given 1 p.m. in Old Main Room 213. Group meetings will be in placement office from 9-11 a.m. today for anyone having questions on civil service program.

U.S. GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING OFFICE representatives will hold student interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

LYBRAND ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY representatives will conduct student interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Career Planning and Placement Office.

Turnout for Navy 'light'

Compared to the student enrollment, the turnout for the Navy Information Recruitment Team was described as light, according to Lts. Rick Sowers and Tom Hamm. The team was in the Memorial Student Center Room 1W23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Sowers stated that lack of publicity may have been the main reason for the light turnout.

What the Team attempts to accomplish on college campuses is providing information on scholarships, training and careers. The team also gives qualifying tests to determine vocational abilities; then the student can enlist if he desires. "Counseling college students in the possibilities in the Navy as commissioned officers is our main function," Sowers said.

Pikes start celebration

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have its 104th Founders Day Celebration at 6 p.m. Friday in the buffet room of the Uptowner Inn, according to Richard Wendell, Fayetteville junior, and fraternity president.

The celebration will get underway with a stag cocktail party from 6-7 p.m. in the buffet room. From 7-8 p.m. dinner will be served, with a speech afterwards by Glenn Weissenburger, executive vice president of Region 1 of the national chapter.

A dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the ball room of the Uptowner with music provided by "The Who." According to the Pike president, attendance should be approximately 150 undergraduates and alumni.

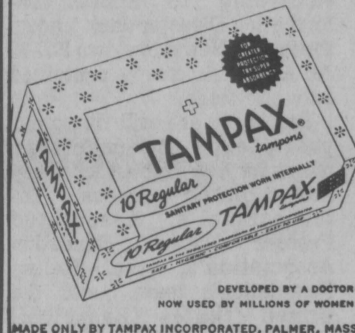
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Tobacco festival sponsors pageant

By CANDY KEYSER
Staff reporter

The second annual Tri-state tobacco festival time is here in the local area! Along with the festival comes the selection of a tobacco queen. Marshall coeds are urged to enter the contest.

Selection of the queen will be on May 6, at the Hotel Fredrick. The contest is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 21 years of age by Oct. 21, 1972. Contestants must have never been married. The contestant must have some residential connection with the Tri-state area (Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia.)

The contestant selected Miss Tri-State Burley will receive 500 for expenses to attend the National Tobacco Festival in Richmond, Va., plus a trophy and flowers.

The first and second runnersup will receive a trophy and flowers. All the contestant will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet held at the Hotel Fredrick.

The national winner will win a \$2,000 scholarship. The first runnerup will win a \$750 scholarship and the second runnerup will win a \$500 scholarship.

Judging will be done on poise, personality, general conduct, talent, speaking and presentation, photogenic and past accomplishments.

There will be judging in street dress, formal, and swim suit. Each contestant will be interviewed by the judges.

The Tri-State queen shall be required to attend and compete in the National Tobacco Festival and appear as the official representative of the tobacco industry in the Tri-State area.

Also the winner is to attend on behalf of the Tri-State Tobacco Festival as many state and local fairs and festivals as possible, with the understanding all transportation and food costs will be paid by the Tri-State Tobacco Festival Committee.

To pick up applications contestants have to contact Mrs. Roberta Boggs, publicity chairman, at 522-8076. The entry blanks must be received by the committee no later than April 22. Each contestant must send a black and white glossy picture with her application.

Busing bill defeated

MIAMI (AP) — Florida residents voted 3 to 1 Tuesday in opposition to busing of children to desegregate schools.

In two other nonbinding straw votes in Florida's presidential primary election, they approved by margins of 4 to 1 proposals to give every child the chance for a quality education and to permit prayer in public schools.

With 99 per cent of the vote in on the busing question, 1,097,620 said they favored an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to ban the practice, while 365,352 opposed it. The ratio was 74 per cent for an amendment and 26 percent against.

On the question about providing equal education for all children and avoiding a return to a dual school system, the vote was 1,060,732 for and 288,161 against. The percentages were 79 to 21.

A straw ballot to resume prayer in the public schools also passed, 79 per cent to 21 on a vote of 1,126,805 to 294,171.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had campaigned for the defeat of the busing referendum against impossible odds, while Alabama Gov. George Wallace made busing the biggest plank in this Democratic primary campaign, which ended with a

bigger than expected victory for him.

Askew said he was disappointed that he wasn't able to turn the tide in the busing vote but added, "I am very happy and pleased that as a majority of Floridians registered opposition to busing, they also registered commitment to seek other alternatives and not go back to a dual school system."



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