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### Marshall University Student Newspaper Huntington, West Virginia Tuesday, April 18, 1972 Volume 72 Number IIO PARTHENON

### David Harris speaks tonight

#### Nixon satire and concert set Wednesday

By ROB FLINT Staff reporter

Impact '72 moves into its third day of activities today with the appearance of David Harris at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center.

Harris, founder of the anti-draft movement and former husband of folk singer Joan Baez, served 20 months in a federal prison for refusing draft induction in 1969.

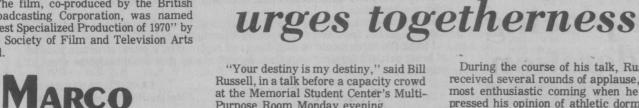
Impact '72 opened Sunday with black legislator Julian Bond and continued Monday with basketball star Bill Russell. Other events scheduled include a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday featuring comedian George Carlin and folk singer Johnathon Round in the Multi-Purpose Room. Students must show Marshall ID

cards in order to be admitted. A documentary satire film on Richard Nixon's political career entitled "Millhouse" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the multi-Purpose Room. Admission is free.

The ABC News Tour featuring five ABC News correspondants will appear ABC News correspondants will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Members of the tour are Sam A. Donaldson, ABC Washington correspondant; Jim Giggans, Saigon correspondent; Ted Keppel, ABC News correspondent; Louis Rukeyser, ABC economic editor and George Watson, ABC London bureau chief ABC London bureau chief.

Political activist Abbie Hoffman will wind up Impact Week by appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in the Multi-Purpose Room. Hoffman will narrate and comment on the film "The Chicago Conspiracy

The film, co-produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, was named "Best Specialized Production of 1970" by the Society of Film and Television Arts



Russell, in a talk before a capacity crowd at the Memorial Student Center's Multi-Purpose Room Monday evening. "The only way we can go about solving

the problems in our society-racism, poverty, pollution and war-is by working together to solve them," said the former Celtic great. Speaking on a variety of topics ranging from sex and drugs to the war in Viet-

nam, Russell, speaking as part of the Impact program, centered his talk around the theme, "Thinking and participating in society. Interspersing his talk with anecdotes

from his past athletic experiences, Russell spoke for an hour and a half followed by a fifteen minute question and

#### broad grin and a hearty laugh. Cage coaches being reviewed

BILL RUSSELL, FORMER CELTIC BASKETBALL GREAT

Former Celtic great

Russell spoke on "Thinking and participating in society"

(Photo by Don Ryan)

A new basketball coach is scheduled to be recommended to President John G. Barker by Athletic Director Joe Mc-Mullen today at a press conference.

The one who is recommended will have been selected from a field of seven, who McMullen interviewed over the week end and Monday.

McMullen declined to name any of the seven, however.

During the course of his talk, Russell

received several rounds of applause, the

most enthusiastic coming when he ex-

athletic dorm," said the NBA great. "No

school should admit any student who does

not wish to fully participate in all aspects

Asked his predictions for the upcoming

playoffs, Russell wittily sidestepped the

question answering, "The team that wins the most games," but he later added the

Milwaukee Bucks as his personal pick.

Following the session, when asked if he

would consider coaching on the college

level for a national basketball power in

West Virginia, Russell responded with a

of campus life.

"The saddest thing I've seen is an

pressed his opinion of athletic dorms.

"We're going to announce who we recommend and that's going to be it," he

The job opened when former coach Carl Tacy accepted a similar position at Wake Forest University

### **Bond stresses** reorganization of priorities

By MARTA WALDORF Staff reporter

"It is difficult to look back on the period of years we call the 1960 thru 1970, without discussing two continuing factors, race and war. Both are threatening because it entails international armament, and the second because it constitutes national genocide."

That was the opening comment of Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator, whose Sunday night presentation opened this year's Impact Week.

More than 300 persons were present when the politician criticized the federal government for unwise spending, claiming it was "...not in the direction to alleviate poverty."

Bond said, "We are living in a country where people spend more on pet food than the government does on food stamps...where people spend more for tobacco than the government spends on education.

Bond also quoted figures on the unequal distribution of wealth in

"America is a wealthy nation, but 5 per cent of the people own 20 per cent of the wealth, and 20 per cent of the people are forced to live on 5 per cent of the wealth...the United States in only 6 per cent of the world's population, but we consume 60 per cent of the earth's consumable good annually.

In a casual speech, marked with injections of humor that twice brought the audience to its feet in standing ovations, Bond explored some of the failings of government aid-to-the-poor programs.

Bond said, "All (minority persons) believe the government does not care for them, and they go over and over in their heads what they have done wrong. It's not the people who are at fault..."

He also cited the tension between the races as aiding in keeping "the separate factors of our nation far apart."

Bond expressed fear that the next ten years will see "a growing polarization of the black and white races...a polarization

that may not be reconciled.' Bond turned his speech on a hopeful note, urging the audience to view the upcoming presidential election as a possible solution to the many problems

America requires a "reconstitution of the powers at the top", Bond warned, not merely "the man at the top"

our country faces.

Citing the importance of filling the seats of Congress with "fresh new faces, instead of the tired old ones", Bond urged the audience to get involved in the

In an open question-and-answer period that followed the speech, Bond disclaimed any endor se ment of a presidential candidate, stating "any one but the incumbent will do.'

B on d ended his presentation with the warning, "All you have to do is nothing, and things will remain the same."

### News media, officials blast crash report; issue call for action

By JOHN WILSON Editor-in-chief

The final report of the Nov. 14, 1970, Marshall air disaster by the National Transportation and Safety Board (NT-SB) has brought about criticism from the news media and calls for action by public

A portion of the 74-page report says, "The NTSB determines that the probable cause of this accident was the descent below Minimum Descent Altitude during a nonprecision approach under adverse operating conditions without visual contact with the runway environment.

"The board has been unable to determine the reason for this descent although the two most likely explanations are (a) improper use of cockpit instrumentation data, or (b) an altimetry system error."

A report in the Monday Herald-Dispatch said, "Or, more plainly stated, the pilots went too low and crashed into the hillside.

"This was known the night of the

Likewise, the report brought about calls for legislation from both Sen. Robert Byrd, D—W.Va., and Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va.

Congressman Hechler said, "The NTSB should recommend that pilots be barred from flying into airports they have never seen before. During the hearings, I repeatedly urged that the families of those lost in the crash be given full chance to ask questions and make suggestions.

"The rules of the Board (NTSB) are so rigid that only the aviation industry, the FAA, Airline Pilots Associations, plane manufacturers and plane operators were given this chance- and, of course they had their own interests to protect.

'We need a 'public protector' to speak for the passengers and their families, and I am introducing legislation to correct this shortcoming in the board proceedings.'

Senator Byrd said, "I am disappointed with the report, especially its inconclusive finding insofar as the probable cause of the crash is con-

cerned. Byrd, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, said he plans to introduce an ammendment to the Department of Transportation fiscal year 1973 appropriations bill "to beef up the limited resources that the board now

Byrd said this amendment would provide for an additional \$500,000 to give the Board funds and personnel needed to improve the timeliness of the in-

Byrd also said, "I am putting the board on notice that I expect a dramatic improvement in the timeliness of its investigations, follow through in its recommendations, and performance of continuous oversight and functions.

### News this morning

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) Engineers said Monday the substance peeling off the Apollo 16 lunar lander appeared to be bad paint. But they said it was unneeded for this mission and the astronauts sped on toward their landing Thursday in the highlands of the moon. Astronauts John W. Young and Charles

M. Duke Jr. were directed to make general inspection of their moon machine, Orion, Monday night to make certain it remained fit and Thomas K. Mattingly II was ordered by the flight plan to stay aboard the command ship,

Capsule communicator Tony England told the astronauts to keep a watch on Orion's flaking surface, but assured them it was no problem.

The paint was needed only if the launch of Apollo 16 had been delayed a day, causing the sun to be higher and hotter at the mountain plateau landing site when Orion touched down. But the launch was right on schedule.

Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday afternoon to cut off all money for all U.S. forces fighting in Indochina on Dec. 31, if Hanoi returns all American

The vote on the amendment of Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, was 9 to 1, said Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman. He added that Senate action on the proposal is expected next week.

The committee acted after hearing Secretary of State William P. Rogers describe the bombing of North Vietnam as essential to the protection of American

'The way to end the bombing, to end the horrors of the war, is to end the war," Case told newsmen after the committee

### Parthenon, Athenaeum win four SDX awards

The state's two schools of journalism, Marshall and West Virginia University, are winners of two of the three top awards for "Best All-Around Student Newspaper" conferred last weekend at the annual Region Four Conference of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism

Marshall, just beginning its membership as a student chapter of SDX, placed second behind Michigan State University for the best newspaper in Region Four, which includes colleges and universities in Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. The Daily Athenaeum of WVU placed third.

MU and WVU also won third place certificates in the Mark of Excellence Awards competition. Marshall News Editor Joe Niechwiadowicz, Edison, N.J. senior, won third in feature photography and a WVU student placed third in news

The conference was held Friday and Saturday at Perrysburg, Ohio, near

Toledo and was co-sponsored by Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo. It was attended by a record 227 students, advisers and professional journalists and featured Greg Favre, editor of the West Palm Beach, Fla., Post, and Peter Kramer, associate editor of Newsweek Magazine, as speakers. Theme for the conference was "Is There Really a New Journalism?"

The Parthenon will be honored again Tuesday night at Hollins College, Va., with a first place award in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition, sponsored by Hollins College. The MU newspaper was selected first in the best newswriting category among entries from 46 colleges and universities. It also received an honorable mention in feature

Turner and Denise Gibson, Hurricane senior and first semester editor-in-chief, and current editor John Wilson, Milton senior, will represent MU at the awards

### be resolved in May

of the proposed medical school in Huntington which would be connected with Marshall University. The purpose of this indepth study is to clarify the misinformation and confusion which have arisen out of several statements by people concerned with the formation of the medical facility. This article deals with the present situation of the proposal and also gives some background of what the school would be like. Funding also is discussed in this first part.

If Impact Week is dying, it's sure going

By CHARLES FERGUSON Special writer

The Marshall medical school, a subject of controversy for the past few years, now seems more of a reality than ever and "it's possible the whole issue could be resolved in the next month." That is the way Dr. Albert C. Esposito, Huntington eye specialist and med school spearheader, sums up the medical

school situation at this point. He explained on April 4 that he had been informed by mail from Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., that the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee had concluded its hearings and investigations into the matter of more medical facilities across the country.

That panel concluded the hearings on March 28 with a recommendation that 10 new medical schools be built throughout the nation. The next step is a conference committee session with a House committee dealing with the same issue. That board has recommended five medical facilities be formed and an agreement must be reached between the committees, Dr. Esposito said.

"Indications are, " said Dr. Esposito, "that the conference panel will decide to establish 10 new schools of medicine.

He said he had been informed by both Sen. Randolph and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that they foresee no obstacles for the bill when it reaches the floor of the Senate.

Dr. Esposito said one thing should be made "very clear." "Dr. (John G.) Barker, (president of Marshall University), has never come out and said he was opposed to a medical school at Marshall. Rather, he has maintained that he wishes to strengthen present programs there first and then explore further the idea of a medical facility. He has said on numerous occasions that he would not oppose such a facility as long as it did not detract from the other things Marshall needs at present," Dr. Esposito said.

The med school proponent said, "Many people opposed to the idea of a medical facility in Huntington have started saying that 'even the president and the faculty of Marshall do not want a medical school.' This is totally wrong because Dr. Barker is in favor of the school as long as the funds of further physical and academic development are not disturbed at Marshall.

Dr. Esposito explained that budgets are separate for every medical facility in the country which is connected with a university under plans of construction similar to the one being pursued here. He pointed out the operation costs of the facility planned for Huntington would be relatively low, and he cited Louisville State University's complex as an example. He said the annual cost of operation there is about \$500,000 (a shoestring budget) while the operational costs of the Morgantown facility has a budget of about \$22 million.

He said the plan presented some months ago involving the last two years of the Morgantown school being moved to Charleston and the Kanawha Valley Graduate Center "eventually will take

The doctor explained it would probably take place after the development of a medical school at Marshall because in-

dications from Washington show that the medical school matter for the entire country could be taken care of within a month. Attempts to contact Dr. Barker for a comment on his position

about the medical school were fruitless. However, The Parthenon was able to contact his assistant, Deidra George.

Miss George said, "Dr. Barker's position on the medical facility at Marshall is the same as it has always been. He favors such a school as long as plans here at the University are not

Dr. Esposito said, "There is no antagonism on our (the medical school supporters in Huntington) part against any other part of the state. We only want what's best for the state as a whole and a second medical facility is a necessity. Huntington is the best and most logical place for it because under the system of federal funding a Veteran's Administration Hospital and a

university are requirements. Huntington has both facilities." His position on "antagonism" is a restatement of his feelings when the idea of a medical school at Marshall was first conceived. He said he has maintained all along the issue that "we are working for the betterment of the state and we have no antagonistic feelings toward any other section of West

Support for the Marshall medical facility has the endorsement of the American Medical Association, says Dr. C. A. Hoffman, president-elect of the organization.

In January, he said, "You can be assured the AMA will offer

every possible assistance in bringing this new school into As well as training doctors at the new school, Dr. Hoffman envisions another role in training nurses and other medical

"The role of the nurse is extremely important and in many cases could be the answer to some of the rural medicine problems," Dr. Hoffman explained.

The president-elect of the AMA says nurses could function as visiting, or home, nurses and would able to determine if a doctor's services are needed in rural areas. In other words, a nurse could work in the rural districts and could call in a doctor to take care of the more demanding situations.

Funding also has been one of the major controversies and this has been the main aspect on which many people throughout the state have been confused.

According to a report in the Feb. 9 edition of The Herald-Dispatch, a VA bill breaks down the funding of a new med school in this way: the federal government would pay 90 per cent of the staffing costs for the first three years, 80 per cent the fourth year, 70 per cent the fifth year, 60 per cent the sixth year and 50 per cent the seventh year. The school also would qualify for funds under the Health Manpower Act.

Also concerning the budget of the new medical facility, Dr. Esposito has maintained on several occasions that the budgets of the medical school and Marshall University would remain

One thing which Dr. Esposito says should be clarified is that nothing will be subtracted from existing needs at Marshall to provide funds for a medical plant. Other funding is available and is being pursued through various channels. Citing an example of the medical facility at the University of

Kansas, Dr. Esposito said it was started on a "shoestring." He likened its growth to what is planned for Huntington and explained federal funding is available through research grants

to pay a fulltime staff for at least the first two years. He also said the staff would be aided by local doctors.

# PARTHENON

## opinion

- editorials
- columns
- readers' viewpoint
- commentary

### Old Main razing presently 'talk'

It's time for everyone to jump on the proverbial band wagon for Marshall University.

The reason-- "Old Main."

This is not the first time the wagon has been full of Huntington residents in support of something they thought to be the best for MU.

Their last conquest was the Marshall mediant and the last conquest was the Marshall mediant.

Their last conquest was the Marshall medical school when everyone recommended a medical school to be located at

On April 19 in "Off the Beat" column written by C. T. Mitchell, executive city editor of the Herald-Advertiser, he called for the creation of an Old Main Preservation Society.

Because of talk around Marshall of tearing down Old Main. At this point all it is, is talk.

Wood and Tower, cost construction firm based in Princeton, N. J., was hired in November, 1971, to review the MU campus, take inventory of the campus and see what is needed and what could be torn down.

Nelson Tower of the firm noted in an interview with The Parthenon he felt Old Main needed to be razed but he and the company would never think of tearing down the whole thing because of adverse reaction. because of adverse reaction.

Since President John Barker mentioned to the faculty the possibility of razing Old Main following a preliminary recommendation of Wood and Tower, many have been up in

However, Dr. Barker said he was ready to tangle with the Old Main Fan Club--and tangle is what he is going to have to

But, Dr. Barker realized that Old Main has outlived its usefulness. The building has been declared "dangerous" by the president and "dirty" by the custodians. There is no need even to begin to describe the deplorable conditions of the classrooms, hallways or restrooms except that "someplaceto-go-place"—the "Buttalo Bathroom." It is general knowledge that many students try to work their schedules around taking classes in Old Main. The cold in the winter and the heat in the summer in Old Main are other factors no student needs to be reminded of.

And even the newly remodeled administrative offices on the main floor have their problems. At times, the President's Office is so cold it is necessary to wear coats while having a conference with him. That office has also had to rely, even on mild winter days, on electrical plug-in heaters that frequently cause fuses to blow.

On the otherhand, the sentimentalists argue that Old Main is a place of memories—a place for remembering old friends. So was the Shawkey Student Union. But no tears were shed when it was replaced by the modern Memorial Student Center. For that mafter, Laidley Hall is the oldest women's dormitory on campus. But the women living there have resigned themselves to its changing status.

When and if money is allocated to replace Old Main with a

campus. But the women fiving there have resigned themselves to its changing status.

When and if money is allocated to replace Old Main with a new building on the same site, why should this sentiment stand in the way? A new building with modern facilities could not only provide students and faculty with an atmosphere more conducive to study and learning but cut down on unbelievably high operating costs involved in heating and keeping up a building of the age and structure of Old Main.

However, history can be important to an institution. And so

However, history can be important to an institution. And so can support from alumni. In order to satisy both the proponents of Old Main and the students who must attend classes, why not preserve the original portion of Old Main--that now containing the auditorium, the towers, and the offices of the president,

registrar and cashier?
This suggestion could preserve the main section of the building-while allowing the remaining added portions to give

way to a newer structure.

What should become of the original part of Old Main? The auditorium could still be used-especially since it is the only such auditorium on campus and it is doubtful that another

would be forthcoming in the near future.

The offices could still be used for what they are now.

The classrooms on the second and third floors could be used for anyting-except classes. Uses could include part of a museum of Marshall's history, offices for administrators or offices for faculty.

Realizing that compromises such as this rarely please anyone, this still has the possibility of preserving the "old" Old Main, getting student classrooms out of the terrible conditions and making room for a modern, more desirable structure.

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL by John Wilson and Joe Niechwiadowicz

### Communication gap

Lack of communication between the Housing Office and University Heights is posing problems for both housing officials and Heights residents.

Located on Route 60 and on Norway Avenue, University Heights are housing units provided by Marshall for married students. Both locations are approximately four and one half miles from campus. Because of this distance,

Marshall seems to have taken an "out of sight, out of mind" attitude toward them. Students living there are forced to take their problems to Buildings and Grounds located on the Route 60 site or to a building representative whose main function seems to be the loaning of pass keys for those who have forgotten theirs or as an

official noise silencer. Requests for improvements and changes in policy go unheeded. Some of these requests are for fenced-in play yards, lined parking areas, basketball goals, and

shuttlebus service. Vandalism has repeatedly occurred in a particular parking lot with no lighting. Various items (golf clubs, a racing bike, tools, etc.) have been stolen from basement areas due to the absence of lockable storage compartments. However, these articles can be replaced in most cases. But who can give life back to a child who may step into the path of speeding driver taking a shortcut between Route 60 and Norway Avenue. Will this tragedy occur before the thru traffic is halted.

Because communication is so poor, housing officials are seemingly unaware of the urgency for improvement of these conditions. Another problem resulting from this unawareness is the chronic violation by the

residents of various provisions in the housing contract. Instances of subleasing, pets, persons other than the members of the immediate family "living in", and failure to notify the Housing Office in the event of failure of husband and wife to inhabit the same household for a period in excess of 30 days go

There has been much confusion as to the provisions which states the head of the household must be a full time student. Some wives have argued this is

discrimination against women and have been allowed to stay Students never know which provisions of the contract will be enforced nor for whom. Perhaps they would be more willing to uphold this contract if they were able to voice their opinions as to its contents.

What is needed then is a resident supervisor who will listen to the problems and work with the Housing Office toward improvements for the Heights. It is vital that this person live at the Heights in order to see first hand the problems as they exist. This person should also be responsible for collecting keys from those moving out and assessing damages before others move in. This would eliminate the problem of not knowing who is responsible for breakage.

In order for the operations at the Heights to run smoothly, it is imperative that this be done. If situations are allowed to persist, students, property, and housing policies will continue to be abused.

MARY Q. MONTGOMERY Of the Editorial Writing Class



### READERS VIEWPOINT 'Old Main should stand'

Old Main should stand as the focal point of the campus. There the university had its origin and made its plans for the future. It is our tradition. The name Marshall College on the north entrance is a remincer of the achievement to university

It would be nice for the administrative offices to be in a new building. In fact, off ices like the registrar's office which draw heavy traffic should be moved out of Old Main in order to save the building for posterity. It would be appropriate to use a large part of the building for museum space. The excellent slate blackboards

large part of the building for museum space. The excellent slate blackboards should be moved into the newer buildings which have very poor boards.

Marshall desires tradition. Last fall a new MU tradition was set when a presidential medallion was designed for the inaugural ceremony, and not long ago the fifth annual Marshall University Memorial Tournament ceremony, was held. Marshall desires tradition. Last fall a new MU tradition was set when presidential medallion was designed for the inaugural ceremony, and not long ago the fifth annual Marshall University Memorial Tournament was held.

Some consider traditions old fashioned, outdated, impractical. I like them because they stand as reminders of the past. They make us stop, think, and then start again with renewed energy, determination, and dedication.

#### Student teacher placing involves consideration

Procedures of various areas of the University periodically come under fire, and often the complaint is about impersonality. This criticism is good, if justified, for without it there would be no change. Complaints often are heard about procedures for assigning student teachers. A close inspection of practices, however, indicates charges are unfounded.

Major complaints stem from practices involved in student teacher placement. Some say Teachers College does not take into consideration their wishes for

Jack E. Nichols, director of student clinical experiences, explained certained considerations are taken into account when placing a student. First, there are only a limited number of schools in this area which meet requirements for receiving student teachers. Marshall requires that, for a teacher to be able to supervise a student, he or she must have been a teacher in that school for two years. This is one of several criteria which schools must meet to be accredited for student clinical experience

These requirements are established to assure students they will have the best kind of experience available in their teaching field. The range of stipulations narrows the number of schools in which students may be placed.

Further, some teaching fields, such as physical education and social studies, are crowded, limiting positions available in these majors, Nichols said. For these reasons, students may not always get their first choice of school location.

When it comes to placement, permanent residents of the Huntington area (that is, students who live with their parents) are given first choice of available Huntington schools. The rationale behind this is sound. These students are not paying board and room, so it would not be fair to require them to move away and begin paying rent. Students who already live in dormitories or rent apartments have committed a certain amount of money for living expenses, and they can pay board and room as easily where they are placed as in Huntington.

Again, if more facilities were available in Huntington, this would not be necessary. But, because of limitations, some students must be assigned out of the

To help alleviate this problem, many students from Kanawha, Putnam, Logan and Mingo Counties elect to stay in their home areas. This allows these people, in many cases, to live at home and teach in an area with which they are familiar. In addition, some married students are concerned they may be separated from their spouses through student teaching assignment practices. Nichols said, however, married students will not be separated, although a student teacher may

have to commute to a nearby locality to get a position in his area of specialization. This "problem" is decreased in importance by the fact that students often form car pools, eliminating some of the cost and trouble of commuting. Also, Putnam County has initiated an agreement to pay milage costs to students commuting to

Problems students expect to encounter when applying for their assignments may not be as bad as they imagine or may never even materialize, Nichols says. The key to solving this is the personal communication Teachers College has arranged between students and the assigning officer.

This is an improvement over previous years. In the past, candidates for student teaching went to a mass meeting, where they gave location preferences, and then

Beginning this year, however, Nichols is personally meeting with Marshall's hundreds of student teachers to assure they will receive an assignment they will like. This requires a great many man hours from Nichols and his staff, and they should be commended for instituting such a program to eliminate impersonality and establish better communications lines for students.

Of course, it is not possible for all students to be placed in their first-choice school. Through these individual meetings, however, the director can learn of students' needs and limitations, and the two can work out the best possible

Teachers College has made a big step forward with this type of program, and it is the kind of move we would like to see in other areas of the University: more face-to-face communication between students and faculty or administrators.

Finally, students who feel they are not satisfied with their student teaching placement or who have questions about procedures should talk to the director. With a little effort, the student and Nichols can work out an equitable solution, so the clinical experience will provide more for the student. If you are approaching the time to do student teaching, don't complain until you have found out the facts.

**DENISE GIBSON** Of the Editorial Writing Class

If Old Main is torn down, then take down the John Marshall bust, cut down the old Beech tree, change the name of the university, and start anew, because the spirit of Marshall will be gone when Old Main goes.

> MRS. ELIZABETH CZOMPO Assistant professor **Department of Mathmatics**

#### Says Old Main must go

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time for the people of Marshall University to stop using the idea of historical preservation to keep spending large amounts of money to maintain old, shoddy buildings. Specifically, I am speaking about Old Main. According to C. Steve Szekeley, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the upkeep of Old Main averages about \$100,000 per year compared with \$50,000 to \$75,000 per year for Smith Hall. This difference is even greater when you consider that Smith Hall has electric heat and central air conditioning. Also, the Old Main figure does not include remodeling of its auditorium and other such jobs.

I have walked through the halls of Old Main, trying to feel the sentiment that other

people feel, but have not been able to. I just feel sorry for the teachers and students who have classes in the creaky old place.

Even if I did feel sentimental about Old Main, Marshall University is a place of higher education.

How can people expect to receive modern instruction in a building that sounds like it might fall down every time you walk through its halls?

I think Old Main should be torn down and replaced by a sound structure instead of being patched together continuously with money that could better be spent in other ways.

SAMUEL BAUSERMAN **Unclassified Huntington student** 

### FOUR-UM

BY RON ROESER

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



Which is the better method for dispensing information on marijuana and drugs?

Scare tactics or impartial, analytical information. Scare tactics are methods employed to frighten people away from durgs and scare people who don't have the time or ability to search out the facts about drugs. Some scare tactic methods include picturing a hypodermic needle superimposed

on a skull with DEATH written in large black letters underneath. Another method is placing comic book super-heroes Green Lantern and Green Arrow, fighting horrible junkies and killing them.

A question I asked myself was "Is the realm of green men and flying saucers the proper place to dispense drug information and are comic books the medium selected by our society to inform our young of drugs"

Are scare methods the best methods for marijuana and drug information? Is this where you want your sons, daughters or friends to get their information which they pass on to you?

The best method for dispensing drug and marijuana information is impartial analytical reports which tell of physiological and psychological changes, and social ramifications.

This information would come from reliable sources independent from prejudice or bias from either rightest or leftist factions correlate with other information released.

With the attainment and publication of these reports the social services and other interested persons or organizations could dispense true information rather than repeating superstitions and misinformation about drugs and marijuana.

A question here is, "If the information does not correlate with the predisposition of the person, will they believe it and transfer the information on to others, or will they prefer to use scare tactics and disregard true information?

An example of one meeting predispostitions is the report findings of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Since these findings did not correlate with the harmful predispositions of the people who established the committee, the reports were said to be incomplete and more research must be done to find something harmful with marijuana. This committee was laden with conservatives appointed by President Nixon who expected the results to show harmfulness. Even before the report was finished President Nixon commented that he would not legalize marijuana or even consider legalizing it, being pre-disposed to the idea marijuana is harmful.

Even with the proper information some people will still prefer the scare method. An example of this is a scare pamphlet I picked up at a local pharmacy, the legal dispenser of drugs.

I figured he would want most to dispense the true facts about drugs.

This pamphlet utilizes some scare tactics mentioned about and more. This pamphlet said, "Marijuana is an inducement to take stronger narcotics,; recent medical findings reveal that prolonged usage causes brain lesions". This information is not true according to reports filed by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and other reports filed with the government.

An example of unidentified authority comes from this quote, "It may start with marijuana, but one authority warns that if a young person smokes marijuana on more than 10 occasions, the chances are one in five that he will go on to more dangerous drugs," another fact disclaimed by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse

The question of which is the better method and medium for information must be answered by the individual. Will we continue to allow scare tactics and lying or will we support impartial, analytical agencies?

What can an individual do to stop scare tactics? Write to your governmental representative or complain to the retailer who supplies these pamphlets and boycott him financially if he's not responsive.

## chuck



For a more than welcome change, Marshall is going to get on the stick and hire a new coach promptly. Hmmmmm...almost seems like heresy to do that at Marshall, doesn't it?

But, according to Athletic Director Joe McMullen, that's what's going to happen. McMullen says he hopes to publicly disclose the name of the recommended basketball coach who is under consideration for the job vacated by Carl Tacy by today.

Better yet, he hopes to sign a brand new cage boss Wednesday. Sounds good, huh? But, if a basketball coach isn't signed by then, look out. Marshall may lose a couple of recruits.

You see, Wednesday is an important day in the life of a high school athlete. That is the day when he decides where he is going to attend college. . .it is national letter-of-intent day. And after that day passes, not even John Wooden and UCLA could lure a prospect from another college. . .at least not for a year, that is.

So, that is probably the chief reason Wednesday was chosen as an imperative date on which to have a head cage coach. What high school player, particularly a high school All-American, wants to sign with a school when he doesn't even know who his coach

Atthat, Marshall's prospects . . . Danny Moses, Jerry Thruston and Pete Polo. . . aren't going to have much time to make up their

Wednesday will be an extremely interesting day around Gullickson Hall.

Who says news travels fast? In the case of Carl Tacy being considered at Wake Forest, the news traveled relatively slow. . .considering its importance. Larry Lyons, sports editor of the Wake Forest student newspaper, "The Old Gold and Black"; said he heard Tacy's name in connection with the job as early as Sunday, April 9.

But word of the job interview didn't reach Huntington until the following Wednesday.

Larry also had some other interesting tid-bits of news. It seems the people at Wake Forest are counting on at least one. Danny Moses, of the high school cage stars Tacy recruited to come with him to Deaconland. According to Larry , former Wake Forest coach Jack MC Closkey campaigned strongly for Moses' services. And in the end, says Larry, Moses picked between Wake Forest and Marshall.

Hope Big Danny doesn't decide to pick again.

Feeling here is that Morris Harvey's multi-purpose man Rick Meckfessel would be an A-1 choice for the head cage coaching

Currently at Morris Harvey, Meckfessel is the head basketball coach, athletic director, sports information director and tennis Considering the money he has to work with, Meckfessel does a

fantastic job. He doesn't exactly get the best in talent, either. Usually he picks up the West Virginia players who MU and WVU regard as being too slow, too short, or just not good enough. Mix them in with a number of Kanawha Valley cagers who want to stay around home and you basically have the Morris Harvey basketball

But even with the cards stacked against him, Meckfessel's teams have compiled a 5-9 record against the Herd in the last seven

This season the Golden Eagles got beaten in both games, but when "Harvey" visited Memorial Field House it was a tight game all the way. The two final scores were 88-69 and 78-68.

A peculiar aspect in the games isthat a major part of Morris Harvey's team is built around a player which former MU cage coach Ellis Johnson refused to recruit because he was "too" short for major college competition. The player is 6-4 and his name is Henry Dickerson. All he did this season against Marshall was score 16 and 21 points respectively in each game:

Meckfessel visits Marshall at least once every year. Wouldn't be bad if he extended that visit to a year-round affair.

### Dorm, turf repairs held up by funds

TOM ZALASKI Staff Reporter

Repairs to fire and water damaged rugs in Twin Towers East men's dormitory will depend upon whether or not damages are covered by university insurance policy, according to C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and

In an earlier interview with The Parthenon, Szekely said \$20,000 is allocated annually for campus repairs, but as of April 3, \$16,000 of this sum had been spent on elevator reapirs alone.

Damages to East Towers April 10 included water damage to rugs, a number of clocks torn from walls, an elevator fire, and a telephone burned from a wall on the 15th floor.

In Monday's interview Szekely said all of the \$20,000 said.

The Marshall University

men's tennis team travels to

Institute, W.Va. tonight to play

W. Va. State for the third time

this spring. The Herd netters

have defeated State in both the

previous meetings.

clocks and telephones had been

Repairs to damaged rugs will not begin until it has been determined whether insurance will pay the costs pending a report by the state fire marshal and a Charleston arson squad. The fire marshal is expected to complete hsis report today.

If the damage is not covered by insurance, repairs will not begin until next year's allocation has been made, according to Szekely.

Governing damage to the astro-turf at Fairfield Stadium, Szekely said \$14,500 has been appropriated and contract negotiations between the Board of Regents and various contractors are being made.

"We're hoping we can speed up the process and have the work complete by July 1, " he

This past weekend, the home contests with Kent State

Saturday and University of

Kentucky on Sunday were

postponed due to inclimate

### Wet practice PARTHENON COOP ANDRE ARMSTRONG Assistant sports editor

All of the thunder at Fairfield Stadium Saturday was not brought on by the Herd's thunder, as a threatening spring storm caused Jack Lengyel's crew to halt practice after three quarters of play.

Sloshing through its second practice under the watchful eye of the movie camera, the young squad managed two TD's one each by the offense and defense.

Reggie Oliver connected on 65-yard scoring toss to Richard Washington to mark the offense's only score while defensive end, Danny Norrell, caused a fumble on the 13-yard line and chased the illusive ball into the end zone, pouncing on it for the defensive touchdown.

Commenting on the team's play, Coach Lengyel said, There were just too many offensive mistakes--linemen down field, off sides. We've been concentrating on individual play most of the time. Now we need to work on team responsibility.'

'The players have to realize that their mistakes hurt the whole team," Lengyel said. 'We've got three more workouts before the alumni game and there are still a lot of rough edges to smooth out."

Though the mistakes did cause some concern to the head coach, offensive back coach tickets, \$
Mickey Jackson said, "Under advance.

the quaterbacks did a good job holdingonto the ball." He also Ned Burks outstanding play.

In 13 carries, Burks gained 126 yards, while his replacement, Bob Crawford gained 35 yards in six attempts.

On the defensive side, Coach Andy Nameth praised his two defensive ends Freddy Payne and Joe Wizba.

Another bright note for the defensive was the return to action of star tackle Chuck 'We could really tell the difference up the middle with

Chuck Wright back in there," said Nameth. Wright has been out the past few weeks with cracked ribs. Along with getting the present crew ready for battle Saturday against the Alumni, Coach Lengyel will be kept busy this

week getting final signatures from recruits who have signed letters of intent. Letters signed after Tuesday are binding. Leading up to the Saturday clash, the squad will practice Monday, Thursday and Friday

in final prepartion for the

According to Howard St. Clair, director of Alumni Affairs, 36 former Herd players have signed up to play in the game and many last minute entrants are expected during this last week.

Tickets for the game are \$3

#### ntramural roundup man, finished fifth in the long **Bowling**

The finals of men's intramural bowling competition began Monday at Imperial

Eight teams were fighting for positions in the final standings. Match-ups were as follows: Veterans for the championship; Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Forty Niners battled for third place; Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau opposed each other for fifth place honors and Tau Kappa Épsilon took on Lambda Chi Alpha for seventh

#### Tennis

The second round of men's intramural tennis competition began Monday while the third round is scheduled to begin on

April 22. According to Intramural Director Buddy Rogers, the play will remain single elimination, while the winner must take two out of three

Rogers also indicated all of results from the tennis matches should be brought to intramural office at the soonest

#### Softball

Three games are scheduled in intramural softball for today on the main intramural field. The 3 p.m. game has the Forty Niners No. 2 taking on

The 4 p.m contest has Kappa Alpha No. 2 meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2.

Zeta Beta Tau.

The game at 5 p.m. puts Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 against Alpha Sigma Phi.

Buddy Rogers, intramural director, has indicated a single elimination tournament will start either Friday or Monday Sigma Alpha Epsilon met the to determine the softball

> According to Rogers, all teams presently involved in intramural softball competition will be in the tournament.

### Basketball

Three man basketball intramural competition will begin

The first team to score 20 baskets will be the winner providing there is at least a four point lead. If not, the contest will continue until one team has

a four point lead. After the fifth team foul, foul shots will be taken the rest of

According to Intramural D irector, Buddy Rogers, once a player commits his third foul, he will be out of the game.

### Swimming

Sigma Phi Epsilon has won the men's intramural swimming competition with a total of 47 points. Following behind the Sig Eps

were the Forty Niners with 36 points, Kappa Alpha registered 22 points, Zeta Beta Tau finished fourth with 21, Tau Kappa Epsilon came next with 20 points, Pi Kappa Alpha took sixth place with 19 points, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in seventh with 3 points.

### **IKE** wins tourney

Tau Kappa Epsilon of Marshall University won second place in the Bluegrass Invitational Softball Tournament held in Lexington, Kentucky this past weekend.

The tournament, sponsored annually by the Tekes of the Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Evansville.

Indiana. Tennessee and Missouri

Forty-five members of the Marshall chapter journeyed to Lexington to cheer the MU Tekes to their second place

First place went to the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter from University, host 16 chapters from Indiana State University of

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**CHUCK LANDON, Sports editor** ANDRE ARMSTRONG Assistant sports editor

#### omen compete Marshall university's

women's swimmingteam placed second in the state meet, held Saturday at Montgomery.

Teams from four other colleges competed in the events, sponsored by the West Virginia Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The six members of the MU squad earned three first place medals, including two for the 50 yard backstroke and breaststroke, by place medals,

The six members of the MU squad earned three first place medals, including two for the 50 vear backstroke and breaststroke, by Kris Weis, Cincinnati freshman and player-coach for the team. Holly Burford, competition.

Huntington freshman, placed first in the 200 yard free style

Marshall placed second in the 200 yard free style relay; Miss Burford, and Gloria Taylor, Huntington sophomore, also tied for second in the 50 yard breast stroke.

Miss Taylor also earned a third place in the 200 yard free style and Debby Franz, Huntington freshman, placed third in the 50 yard free style.

The meet, won by West Virginia Tech, was attended by teams form Concord College, Morris Harvey, and Marshall. A team from West Virginia State withdrew on the day of

### Track team places

and broke one MU record in the West Virginia Mountaineer Relays this past weekend in Morgantown.

The Herd runners finished at the gate and \$2 for advance fifth in the sprint medley, a tickets, \$2 for students and \$1 in relay event. Chuck Marshall, Ruffsdale, Pa. junior, ;placed third in the six-mile run and jump event.

MU also broke its outdoor two-mile relay record set

#### WMUL to air baseball games

WMUL-FM radio 88.1 will broadcast all Marshall University home baseball games during the 1972 season, according to R. Dean Sturm, general manager.

Arrangements were made with Joseph McMullen, athletic director and the Department of Athletics will pay for radio installation and line charges.

include Cleveland State today, Cleveland State (doubleheader) Saturday, Cincinnati April 24, West Virginia State (doubleheader) April 25, Virginia Tech May 2, Morehead State (night game) May 3, and Xavier (double header) May 6.

Mike Walker, Joe Ray, and Dwight Martin, WMUL b roadcasters will give playby-play accounts of the games which are played at St. Cloud Commons Field. All single games are

played at 3 p.m., doubleheaders 1 p.m., and night games 7 p.m.

Marshall University's track earlier this season. They beat team placed in three events the previous mark, 8:30, by nine seconds. Members of the twomile relay team which ran in Morgantown Saturday were Jerry Huse, Richardson, Tex. freshman, Ed Main, Middletown, Md. junior, Dana Ferrell, Gilbert junior, and Rick Altizer, Barboursville freshman.

Marvin Fink said he was pleased with the progress of Jerry Potter, who performed wellthrowing the discuss for the Herd in the Relays.

Teams participating in the meet were University of Pittsburgh, WVU, Frostburg State of Md., Fairmont State, Alderson-Broaddus, Shippensburgh State of Pa. and West Virginia State. Coach Fink said he felt WVU distance runner Dave Moser was the most outstanding athlete who participated in the event.

#### Golf team scores last

MU finished last out of 19 teams in the Bob Kepler Invitational Golf Tournament at Ohio State University Saturday, but Jeff Jones, with 226, was the sixth low scorer out of 120

OSU finished in first place with a low score of 1,131 Miami of Ohio was second with 1,168. Steve Groves of OSU was low

For Marshall, Bob Runyan finished with 240, Dave Roach with 253, Mark Mulholland with 250, Tom Rowe with 254 and Jim

MU's next match will be Thursday, with Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and another school to be announced later. Friday and Saturday they will compete in the Ashland Invitational Tournament against 10 other colleges and univer-

### scorer with 218. Justice with 260.

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### Baseball team at Miami today

season today at Miami of Ohio and two games at Athens with Ohio University Friday and

Saturday. The Herd continued its winning streak Friday as it defeated Cleveland State 7 to 6 in the only game of a three game series played due to rain. The Herd scored four runs in

the third, one run in the seventh, and two runs in the eighth. Cleveland State scored three runs in the fifth, and three runs in the sixth Coach Jack Cook said, "Steve

Grimm looked good Friday. He hit two singles, one double, and

## squad

Varsity cheerleaders for next year have been selected, according to Edward N. Starling, assistant athletic director.

New members of the squad are Beth Eastwood, South Charleston freshman, and Marilyn Johnson, St. Albans freshman. Both were members of this year's freshman squad.

Returning to the squad after trying out are Radine Anderson, Logan sophomore, and Nikki Humrichouser, Polk, Ohio, sophomore

Returning to the squad for the third year are Linda Aluise, Debbra Bailey, Cindy Chambers, and Carolyn Hoag, all Huntington juniors. If a cheerleader has been a member of the varsity squad for two consecutive years, she is placed on the squad without trying out. Allyson Bragg, St. Albans

freshman and Nancy Wehrle, Huntington freshman, were chosen as alternates. Eight cheerleaders will be performing next year instead of the usual ten. The two alternates will cheer in case of ab-

sence of one of the regular

members.

The Thundering Herd one homerun. Tim Murphy also baseball team continues its scored a homer for us in the second inning.

"Our pitching was off a little Saturday. We pitched Campbell until the fifth, Webb one out in the fifth, Willis the sixth. seventh and eighth, and Davis the ninth." Cook stated.

'Our field looked good, they just let six runs score out of 12 hits. Our hitting was a little better but it still needs some work." Cook said.

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Netters to play State

Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Reservact of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate 4 per semester, plus 30 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to ceptes of The Parthenon

-Campus Briefs -

### Good Morning

Today's weather will be sunny and warmer with a high temperature in the mid 70s. Tonight will be clear and not as cool with a low temperature around 50. There will be a 0 per cent chance of

#### TODAY

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Room BE37 of the student center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the

DAVID HARRIS will speak at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center.

DEMOLAY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 2W10 of the student

PYRAMID PLEDGE CLASS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA will

present a fashion show at 7 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the student

MU REPUBLICANS will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the student center. OMICRON DELTA KAPPA student and faculty members will

meet 4 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House, 1402 Fifth Ave. Plans will be discussed for the April 23 banquet. ALPHA XI DELTA sorority will TGIF with Kappa Alpha Order at

6:30 p.m. at the fraternity house. SIGMA KAPPA sorority will have their chapter dinner at 5 p.m. at Apply to SDX

the sorority house.

FINAL POETRY WORKSHOP of the year will meet 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Dr. Robert Gerke and Dr. William Sullivan will discuss "Poetic Diction: Pros and Cons."

#### WEDNESDAY

MU GIRL SCOUTS will present a basic first aid course at 7 p.m. in Room BE37 of the student center.

GEORGE CARLIN AND JONATHON ROUND will be presented as part of the Impact program at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of

"MILLHOUSE" will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center.

THE WAY, Christian believers' organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2W9 of the student center.

MARINES will be recruiting from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. in Room 2W37 and the Travel Bureau of the student center.

### **Artists Series** outlines events

Marshall University Artists Series, Baxter Series (formerly the Community Artist Series) have been announced by James A. Martin, assistant manager of the Artists Series and season director for 1972-73.

The season will open Sept. 26 with the presentation of the award-winning Broadway musical, "Applause." The major star for the production has not yet been announced, according to Martin. Lauren Bacall and Anne Baxter are currently starring in productions of "Applause

In addition to "Applause," The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will appear Nov. l. The Royal Philharmonic has appeared at the Artists Series before and is under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

Also included in the season productions are the Czech State Orchestra, Brno Feb. 6, 1973 and the Canadian Opera Company Feb. 14, 1973.

The singers and Dancers of Ljubljana, featuring a folkdance troupe, will appear March 21, 1973. The Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra will close the 1972-73 season with their appearance April 14, 1973. Programs for next year will begin at 8 p.m. one-half hour

#### Republicans elect

Susan Catlett, sophomore, and Kathy Brown, Huntington sophomore, have been elected to the executive board of the West Virginia Federation of College Republicans

Attractions for the 1972-73 earlier than in past years, according to Martin. have five of the six programs education. scheduled now and are waiting for the sixth

### Drama shown

'An Entertainment for Elizabeth " will be presented Wednesday 8:30 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theater.

Students may obtain free reserved seat tickets Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Keith-Albee

The program is based on the masque, a special dramatic presentation of Elizabethan and

early Tudor England. The masques presented the progress from the chaos caused by the absence of some virtue to the vindication of that virtue and often to a glorification of the monarch who embodied it.

Dancers transform the poetry into motion in order to convey the message of the writer.

John Hollander, an American poet, wrote the text for the masque in modern language with familiar allusions.

Journalism students and Journalism Advertising xism in the Global Perspective students may still apply for mem and its Alternatives," Dr. John bership in the new chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Although the charter chapter has already been formed and initiation is scheduled, an additional initiation will be held at Library change students interested in applying.

Eligible students may pay until April 24, at 4 p.m. in the Department of Journalism or see Julie Mercer, president, or Niechwiadowicz, vice Kenneth T. Slack.

#### Conference set

An "international students conference" is scheduled April 28-29 at Spencer, W. Va., according to Rev. William D. United Methodist Miller. Campus Pastor.

The conference, according to the Rev. Miller, will focus on the formation of a statewide international group and the internationalization of higher

Two members of the International Club of Marshall

However, students interested business. may contact the Rev. Miller who is in charge of local arrangements.

Registration fee is five dollars, but there are scholarshis available, according to the Rev. Miller.

#### expenses of the trip. **ROTC** openings

Applications for a two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program are now available in the Military Science department for male MI graduate assistant in the students, according to Capt. James Dunkelberger, assistant studying piano with Miss professor of military science. military science.

Those students who did not take ROTC their fresh-

#### Course named

Philosophy seminar 421 scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday next semester will be "Mar-C. Plott, associate professor of

philosophy announced. Anyone interested in the course can see Dr. Plott in Old Main 354.

The James E. Morrow Library is moving to a new card system for overdue books, according to Library Director Dr.

The new system, called the "key sort" computer system, utilizes pre-punched computer cards instead of the old paper to fill out.

When the system goes into campus ministry effect during the summer, student ID cards will be embossed on the back of the key card with a special machine.

#### Travel rules

A memorandum from Gov. Arch A. Moore's office states all travel requests for university trips must contain the purpose or appropriate justification for the

University and the Rev. Miller trip, according to Joseph C. will attend the conference. Peters, vice president of Peters, vice president of

> A memo from Peters to vice presidents, deans and program directors further stated if an employe proceeds to take a trip without the approval of the governor's office and the request is rejected, the employe will be personally liable for the

#### Concert slated

Joanne Drescher, associate professor of music, along with Paul Templon, Shenandoah, Va. Department of Music and Drescher, will present the first two piano recitals at Marshall at 8:15 p.m. today in Smith Music trouble than they're worth.'

Hall Auditorium. man and/or sophomore years Miss Drescher has played can substitute a six-week basic concerts at the Huntington training course at Fort Knox. Galleries, faculty concerts, and with the Marshall Community

Orchestra. Templon graduated from the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music with a major in piano and voice. He was known in Virginia for concerts and recitals, both live and on television. He was a tenor and assistant director for five years with the Lake George Opera Company in New York.

#### **Retreat offered**

A spiritual retreat, cosponsored by the Campus Christian Center, is scheduled for Books mailed Friday and Saturday with the location to be announced later, according to the Rev. William D. Miller. Campus Pastor.

The retreat will offer an opportunity for fellowship, study and discussion, said the Rev. M

#### Films lost

in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center.

lost in the mail," Borgmeyer said. "They've been more

Applications for Orientation counselors are now available for orientation sessions which will be held June 12, July 17, last week of July and first two weeks of August 28-29, according to

Applications may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, dean of students office and

Students who were full-time both semesters this year may United Methodist pay a 75 cent fee to the cashier's office to have the 1972 Chief Justice mailed to them next Sep-

Only iller. He also said the retreat will dergraudates and graduates call slips students were required be loosely structured and include oth semesters may have their planning for next year's book mailed to them in the fall.

FRENCH TAVERN RESTAURANT If you're tired of the same old thing--treat yourself to dinner at the French Tavern.

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Groove Tube and the Fort Bragg Follies have been cancelled and will not be shown this year, according to Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington senior. The shows had originally been scheduled for yesterday and today and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Borgmeyer said yesterday that the tapes had still not arrived, so the contract with National Talent Service Inc. was "subsequently voided."

"The tapes were supposedly

#### Counselor jobs

Mike Gant, Huntington senior. Admission Office.

Applications must be turned in no later than April 24 to the Admission office.



Open 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday noon to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

### Lynette Koper is Miss Huntington

Lynette Anne Koper, a brown-eyed brunette, was crowned Miss Huntington 1972 in the Miss Huntington Scholarship Pageant Saturday evening in the Smith Hall Music Auditorium.

Miss Koper, a 21-year old Weirton junior is an art major here at Marshall. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

She was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Koper will compete in the Miss West Virginia Pageant June 16 and 17 in Parkersburg.

"I'm still so excited over being Miss Huntington," said "But I hope to Miss Koper. represent 'Huntington very well in Parkersburg.'

Marilyn Denise Johnson, St. Albans freshman, was first runner-up to Miss Huntington, as well as being chosen Miss Congeniality.

Beth McVey was second runner-up, Lynn Shively was third runner-up and Deborah Collins was fourth runner-up. Miss Koper also won the



MISS HUNTINGTON

Lynette Koper





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The Marine Officer Selection Officer will be in Room 1W23 of the Student Union from 10-4 on 19-20 April 1972.

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