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Students urged to participate in protest

Marshall students are being asked by the Student Mobilization Committee to support a national day of student anti-war protest today.

Rich Higgins, Huntington sophomore and a representative of the Student Coalition issued the appeal Thursday.

"Two months ago Henry Kissinger declared that peace was at hand, but the war in Southeast Asia rages on," a flyer circulating on Marshall's campus observes.

"Only through widespread rage and indignation was President Nixon forced to halt the saturation bombing of Hanoi

and Haiphong temporarily," students here are being told. Still, U.S. warplanes continue to rain tens of millions of pounds of bombs across Vietnam, obliterating whole cities, towns and villages, and murdering thousands more people.

"While Nixon stalls for time, tides of rumors have risen, promising yet another imminent peace. But the time for empty pledges has passed. Nixon's calculated gestures cannot hide the brutal slaughter being unleashed each day against the people of Vietnam."

"Now more than ever, peace is at hand again. But we can't trust President Nixon. We must answer Nixon's latest charade with massive and united response against the war."

People's Coalition for Peace and Justice are sponsoring a peaceful anti-war March on Washington.

The Coalition calls on all colleges and high schools to join the protest through mobilizations, rallies, demonstrations, teach-ins and speak-outs.

Library adds cassette tours and microfilms

By NANCY DYE
Staff reporter

Several new materials have been added to the James E. Morrow Library, especially in cassettes and microforms.

One of the newest additions is the cassette tour of the library that will be available to all students and faculty members next week. Several tapes describing the main floor and stacks will be available to those who want to come in, take the cassette player, and follow the tour through the library, said Mrs. Margaret S. Bobbitt, reference librarian.

Several of the new cassettes deal with history, literature, speech and children's literature, according to Mrs. Agnesanne Martin, assistant librarian. Children's literature cassettes are from the "Best in Children's Literature" series.

New microfiche series include "The New York Times Oral History Program" which deals with developments of agriculture, commerce, education, journalism and publishing, labor, law, medicine and science, naval affairs, politics and public affairs and social activism. "The Library of American Civilization" deals with American history through World War I, and includes excerpts from rare books.

Also available on microfiche are "The Library of English Literature, Part I, Beginnings to 1660," containing literature until 1660 and criticism. "Selected Americana from Sabin's Dictionary of Books Relating to America, from its Discovery to the Present Time," also available, is a catalog of books about America. Until recently this catalog was available only in larger institutions such as Harvard and Princeton.

Two new series added to the microfilm collection are the "Black Culture Collection" compiled by Atlanta University, and "The Film Daily Yearbook."

"The Black Culture Collection" is a series of 400 films dealing with black culture through several aspects including black history, slavery and abolition, Negro involvement in wars, religion, education and economics. The white man and red man are dealt with only in relation to what the black man did," said Mr. Hulen Bivens, assistant reference librarian.

"The Film Daily Yearbook" deals with American and foreign movie films 1918-1969. Characters of movies are listed, as well as producer, directors, and other personnel. Academy Award and National Newspaper Award winners for each year are listed. Also listed are agencies which rent articles such as costumes and props for movies, Bivens said.

Also new to the microfilm collection are "The Human Relations Area Files." This series is termed by various sociology and anthropology scholars as a "vast ethnographic encyclopaedia" and provides cross cultural and comparative research.

The library also has on microfilm, several copies of newspapers past and present. "The American Periodical Series" contains all periodicals that could be found originating in America from 1741-1800. Several present day microfilm newspapers are subscribed to by the library, including foreign, national, and local papers.

THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 64

Friday, Jan. 19, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

MU plays host to Jazz Festival-Clinic

By ROBERT COMPTON
Staff reporter

Marshall University will sponsor the fourth annual Jazz Festival-Clinic the weekend of Jan. 25-27 according to Dr. C.L. Kingsbury, chairman of the music department, and J. D. Folsom, assistant professor of music.

Among those schools appearing in the festival-clinic will be West Virginia Wesleyan College, Salem College, Fairmont State College, Alderson-Broadus College, and West Virginia State as well as Marshall University. Dr. Kingsbury and Folsom also said 30 high school bands from all over the tri-state would take part as well as three guest artists.

These guest artists will be Roy Burns, percussionist, Clark Terry, trumpet / flugelhorn, and Roger Pemberton, saxophone and clarinet soloist. Roy Burns has played with bands such as Benny Goodman, Charlie Mingus and the NBC Orchestra

and has appeared on such shows as Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and the Tonight Show.

Clark Terry has played with such notables as Charlie Ventura, Eddie Vinson, Count Basie and Duke Ellington, as well as making regular performances on the NBC Tonight Show.

Roger Pemberton has performed with the bands of Woody Herman, Ralph Materie, Buddy Morrow, Ray Anthony, Maynard Ferguson, Don Jacoby and the Al Cohn-Willis Connover New York Band. He has also performed in conjunction with Peggy Lee, Jack Jones, Sammy Davis Jr., Pearl Bailey and Caterina Valente. Pemberton has appeared on Westinghouse and CBS Television on the Merv Griffin Show in New York as both an arranger and performing artist.

The major concert at 4 p.m. Saturday the 27th will feature the guest artists themselves. The entire Festival-Clinic will be open to the public at no charge.



Faculty asked to return all overdue books

Faculty members who failed to return borrowed library materials to James E. Morrow Library last semester are being asked to account for them to library officials, according to Mrs. Margaret S. Bobbitt, reference librarian.

Under the faculty loan system initiated last semester, faculty members are allowed to borrow materials for one semester subject to recall if warranted by faculty or student need. At the end of one semester it is mandatory that books be either returned or renewed Mrs. Bobbitt said.

Last books that cannot be returned must be paid for.

The majority of the faculty is responding favorably to this policy, Mrs. Bobbitt said. However, even the distribution of lists naming borrowed books has not prompted some professors to return materials they have taken out, said Mrs. Bobbitt. "Some professors have had large numbers of books checked out for several semesters," she added.

It is a great disadvantage to both the library and students when these materials are not returned, she said. The card catalog records are then inaccurate, and students are deprived of materials they need," Mrs. Bobbitt said.

Marco says...



After paying library fines for late books, I'm glad someone's doing something about the faculty's unlimited grace period.

NEWS THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police said seven persons, including three children, were killed late Thursday at the Washington home of professional basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Jabbar was not at home at the time.

Police said four adults were shot to death and three children were found drowned in a bathtub. A fifth adult was listed in critical condition with gunshot wounds.

The Jabbar home is used as headquarters for the American Muslims. Jabbar is a member of the Muslim group.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two faces of Daniel Ellsberg—one an alleged criminal conspirator sketched by the government, the other a dedicated patriot portrayed by the defense—have been presented the jury in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Ellsberg's chief attorney, Leonard Boudin, told the jury in opening arguments Wednesday that the former government researcher "felt the was doing an important thing for his country" when he copied the documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen portrayed Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo as being "in panic" while copying the documents because "they were aware they were doing something unlawful."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of the top secret study which have come to be known as the Pentagon Papers.

The first government witness was scheduled to take the stand yesterday.

The defendants have never denied they copied the papers. Ellsberg and Russo have said they hoped the release of the papers would help end the U.S. involvement in Vietnam which they felt was wrong.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., Thursday introduced a bill calling for federal regulation of strip mining to assure reclamation of disrupted land.

Shoup said his bill would require reclamation of all stripped lands and federal regulation of private lands being mined.

Highlights of the measure include: —All strip miners would be required to obtain a one-year mining permit from the Interior Department after demonstrating that the land could be reclaimed;

—Application for mining permits must state the best use of the land involved.

—Miners would be required to have certificates of public liability insurance. —Federal inspectors would have

authority to inspect mine reclamation activities at any time;

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ex-FBI agent testified in the Watergate trial that he was paid \$225 a week by President Nixon's campaign staff for eavesdropping on Democratic party telephone conversations.

Airted C. Baldwin III said he listened from morning until after dark and logged the contents of some 200 phone calls that a security agent for the Committee for the Re-election of the President had wire-tapped.

Baldwin's testimony was interrupted Wednesday afternoon by a dispute over whether he should name those whose conversations he overheard.

PARIS (AP)—The United States said today there are "grounds for encouragement" in the search for an end to the Vietnam war and "negotiations have made progress in the judgement of both sides." But it warned that "continued determination and seriousness" are required for further progress.

North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong also spoke of the difficulties still to be overcome. No date was set for the next session of the weekly, semi-public, four-party peace talks after today's meeting broke up.

Coffee House to feature W.Va. Grass

West Virginia Grass, four-member group from the Wheeling area, is appearing through Saturday at the Coffee House in the Memorial Student Center.

The group plays a combination of various types of music including blue grass, contemporary, and some of their own compositions.

According to Ward L. (Skip) Cornett, Coffee House program coordinator, they have been together for approximately one year and are presently traveling through the state to play at various engagements. Instruments they play are the banjo, guitar, bass and mandolin.

Peter Bachmann, the groups leader, has been at Marshall before but only on a limited basis.

Former Marshall students Laura Cramblet is also featured in the performance. Miss Cramblet played in the Coffee House last semester.

Performances for Friday are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday performances are at 9 and 10:30 p.m. The early Friday performance, says Cornett, is to draw in some of the faculty members.

Student volunteers get involved

Christian Center adds services

By BRUCE FISHER
Assistant news editor

Underprivileged children, senior citizens, welfare recipients, low income taxpayers, and patients at state and veteran hospitals all have several things in common.

They all require special services and consideration; and they all receive these services and consideration from Marshall University's Volunteers in Community Service (VICS).

VICS is part of the Campus Christian Center's ministry and sends student volunteers into the Huntington community to aid those in need.

"We have always believed that volunteerism not only helps people in the community but also helps the volunteer."

"It helps him develop his potential, his job experience and his love for his fellow man," he said.

Wilson, who has worked in the VICS program since their beginning four years ago, said the only requirements of volunteers is that they "be dependable and want to work."

Some of the activities VICS is involved in parallel work done by other private and government agencies. Legal aid, income tax preparation, and welfare

information advice are all free services VICS volunteers perform for the needy.

In addition to these legalistic functions, student volunteers provide many humanitarian and social services such as aid to the aged, child recreation and counseling programs, and hospital visitation and rehabilitation projects.

One program involves placing Marshall student volunteers in some Cabell County primary and secondary school classrooms to act as tutors for the younger students. The volunteers work with the teachers and provide the added attention and help some students need.

Another program aimed at helping

children is the "Proctor Project," a recreational program for neighborhood children living near the MU campus.

According to Eddie Bears, Man freshman and director of the project, it is designed to give fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children from nearby elementary schools a type of after school recreational activity the would otherwise not have.

"We hope to get some physical education majors to volunteer for this program to help with the kids," Bears said.

(cont. on page 2.)



Marshall honors seminar studying art revolution

"Tradition Breaking in the 20th Century" is the subject for a University Honors seminar, 196H, this semester.

The course is a study in the general consideration of the contemporary art forms and their changing role in American society today.

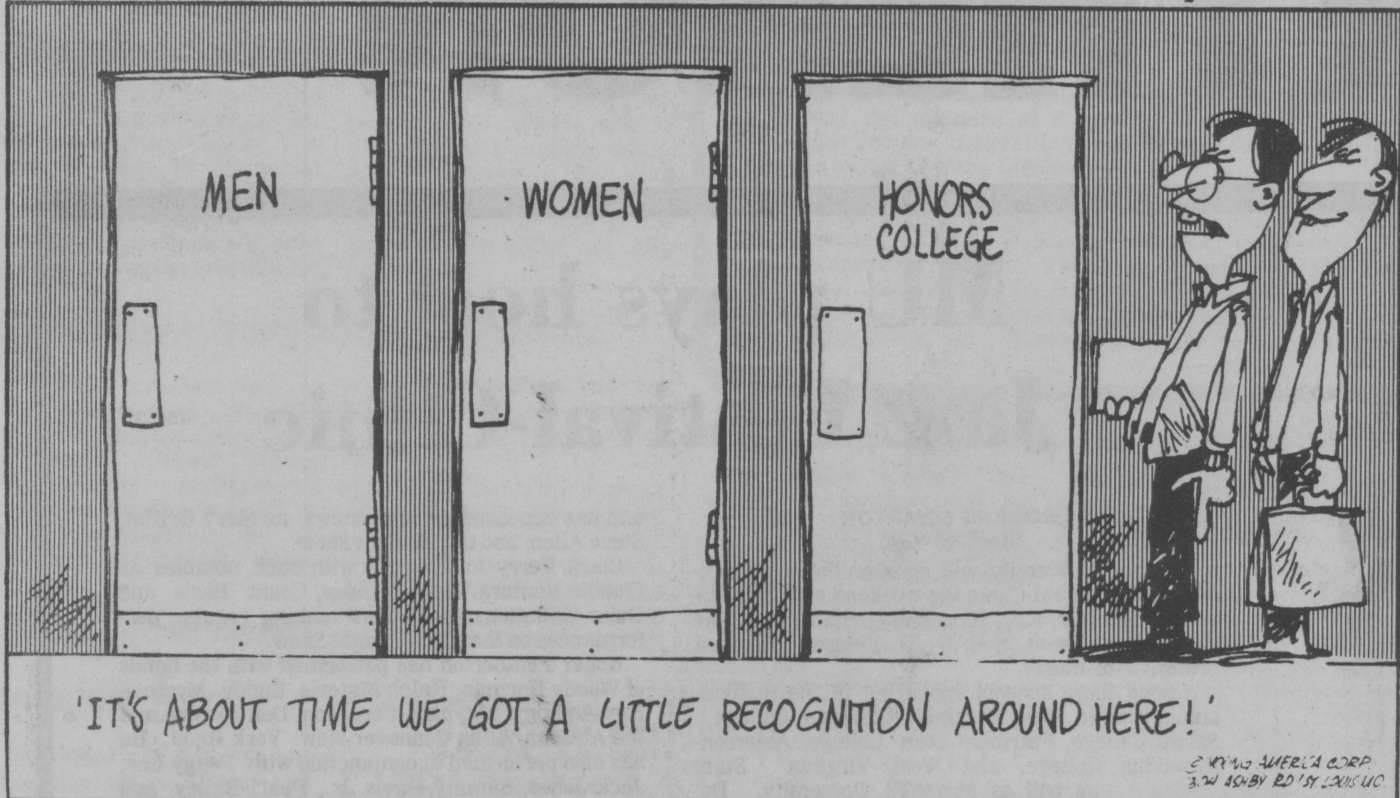
Dr. TenHarmsel, assistant professor of English, said, "in all serious art forms (music, drama, fiction, poetry, painting, etc.) there has been a serious, almost traumatic break with the traditions of the romantic age." He went on to label this change "for the better, and necessary."

The film preceded filmclips of the Nazi concentration camps and the destruction caused by the World War II Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. This was followed by a discussion on what man was and what man has become.

The seminar discussion meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in room 209 of Northcott Hall. TenHarmsel said, "Although there is a specific class, I encourage anyone interested to attend."

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



MU alumni board has 3 additions

Three students have been appointed to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, and one of their main duties will be to help with the preparations for this year's Alumni Day.

Director of Alumni Affairs, Howard St. Clair, said that the new representatives will have an equal voice on the Board as did other student representatives the past three years.

According to St. Clair, the board this year will focus attention on Alumni Day, April 28.

Alumni Day will include a banquet, guest speaker and a football game between the alumni and varsity squad. St. Clair stated that there may be some problems in getting participants for the alumni team because the alumni who would have played this year were killed in the air tragedy of November 1970.

Chemists seek fourth award

The Marshall chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is hopeful of earning this year a fourth consecutive Outstanding Chapter Award.

Co-sponsor Dr. Melvyn W. Mosher, assistant professor of chemistry terms a fourth award "unprecedented."

The club sponsors open seminars featuring speakers on topics in chemistry, according to Dr. Babb.

Further service activities include classes in the slide rule offered twice last semester, industrial tours for club members, and sale of old finals as study guides.

These activities are to be augmented tentatively by a class in logarithms this semester according to Dr. Babb.

Dr. Mosher points out enthusiastically as important to the success of the club, which seeks membership from among any fields related to chemistry.

The club sponsors open seminars featuring speakers on topics in chemistry, according to Dr. Babb.

'New' CCC service includes speakers

A "totally new" kind of interdenominational Protestant Worship is being offered this semester at the Campus Christian Center, according to the Rev. William D. Miller, executive minister.

One feature of the services that the messages each Sunday will be brought by a member of the Marshall faculty or administration.

Reverend Miller. There will be less congregation participation, a move designed to permit students here to fore fearful of being put on the spot to relax.

Speaking at this week's services will be Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman of the Department of Philosophy. The time of worship in the Christian Center Chapel has been changed to 7 p.m.

Dr. Barker included

- 18 - Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teacher's College;
April 1 - Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, librarian;
8 - Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, associate professor of speech;
15 - (Palm Sunday) Dr. Richard O. Comfort, professor of sociology;
22 - (Easter Sunday) Chuck Melcher, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ; and
29 - Miss Louis Wood, Presbyterian campus minister.
March 18 - Dr. Louis B. Jennings, Department of Bible and Religion Chairman;
11 - Dr. Paul D. Stewart, Department of Political Science;
25 - Dr. John Goodwin, associate professor of Bible and Religion;

VICS plans free income tax orientation workshop

An ongoing program of concern to the VICS volunteers is their work at the Huntington State Hospital. Orientation of this semester's state hospital workers will concentrate on teaching classes in cooking, physical education and good grooming, according to Wilson.

Steve Haberly, Huntington sophomore, is coordinator of the Huntington State Hospital volunteer group. Volunteers are also active in work at the Huntington Veterans Administration Hospital and the Golden Years Nursing Home, where their primary function is to provide the patients with someone to talk to and to aid them in writing letters.



"One of our major concerns is publicizing that this service will be available," he said. Burd said that although the workshop is primarily designed to train volunteers in aiding others, anyone is welcome to attend the workshop to learn how to fill out his own return. The workshop will be within the next three weeks, he said.

over drugs, parents, school, and others. Also of concern to this segment of the VICS program are senior citizens. They assist government agencies in providing food to older people unable to leave their homes. Robert Skeen, Charleston junior, is director of this division.

Wilson said the organization has both "short term and long term" projects. Last semester VICS had 100-150 volunteers working in various phases of its program.

GOOD MORNING

TODAY SATURDAY

ZETA BETA TAU will have a trashcan party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the ZBT house. Tag will provide the music.
NEAL SHEEHAN, New York Times reporter who revealed "The Pentagon Papers," will speak at 8 p.m. in Old Main auditorium as part of the Community Forum Series.
MAGIC THEATRE will present "Catch 22" from 7:30 -10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18MP.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Featured will be a slide presentation of a student missionary who served in Hawaii.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON will hold a Roman Toga dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. All rushees are invited.
FACULTY WIFE'S will meet from noon until 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.
ANTI-WAR RALLY at 2 p.m. in front of Memorial Student Center.
STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present an introduction lecture from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

TABLE TENNIS and pocket billiards tournaments will start at 10:30 a.m. in the game room of Memorial Student Center. The top two finishers in each event will represent MU in the Region Four recreational tourney at West Virginia University, Feb. 2-4.
BASKETBALL MU varsity versus Morris Harvey at Charleston.
MU SWIMMING TEAM will meet Wayne State University at 2 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.
MU WRESTLERS will go to Chattanooga, Tenn.
SUNDAY
INTERCOLLEGIATE BUSINESS GAME TEAM of the College of Business and Applied Science will meet from 7-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.
MAGIC THEATRE will present "Hamlet" from 7-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18MP.
MU BRIDGE CLUB will be playing bridge from 6:30 -11:30 p.m. in the Organizational Workroom, room 2W25 of Memorial Student Center.
SUNDAY MASSES at Campus Christian Center Chapel have been changed to 11:00 am. and 5:30 p.m.
DR. HOWARD A. SLAATTE, chairman of the Philosophy Department will speak at this week's services at 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center Chapel.

Bonnie and Clyde THE GETAWAY

By TONY RITHERFORD Film critic

Take two well-known movie stars: Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw, bring in a famed director of fast paced, violent films: Sam Peckinpah; then add a script that has action, good characterization and some humor.

Put them together and the result is the "The Getaway," a motion picture that despite a number of major scripting faults is still enjoyable especially for action lovers and those people who call for films to concentrate less on social messages and more on being entertaining.

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw play two bank robbers trying to escape to Mexico with their \$500,000 haul. On the trail is an unhappy accomplice (Al Lettieri) and the remnants of the gang which McQueen double-crossed.

After numerous narrow escapes from the gang and the police, McQueen and MacGraw hideout in a rundown hotel not knowing the other criminals are closer than they realize.

Like "Bonnie and Clyde" there are no true heroes in "The Getaway." The viewer finds himself rooting for McQueen and MacGraw almost without realizing that they are rooting for desperate criminals. It is doubtful if anyone wants to see

the two bank robbers get caught and pay their debt to society. The script provides the criminal duo with enough pleasant traits to sway the viewers sympathies for them. After all, McQueen and MacGraw love each other very much, deserve another chance and kill only if it's absolutely necessary.

Acting wise Sally Struthers in a supporting part steals the show from Ali MacGraw. MacGraw seems as if she is not acting. That's the problem - she's just not convincing. She's too casual, sweet and level headed for a girl in her desperate situation.

On the other hand Sally Struthers is excellent in a classic dumb blonde broad role, exaggerating to the point of almost being relatively believable. It's a pity some of Struthers' wild emotionalism didn't rub off on the overly calm Ali MacGraw.

Characters like Struthers and incidents like the one where McQueen and MacGraw are stuck in a garbage truck elevate "The Getaway" from a "so-so" to a "good" movie.

However, the script assumes the viewers know far more than has been revealed. At times there are tremendous gaps in continuity. Questions remain unanswered such as why Let-

portrayed

tieri killed his partner, how MacGraw shot the top boss without his realizing she was about to pull the trigger and what happened on a train when McQueen was discovered without a ticket. Little incidents like these are found throughout the film. While they aren't overly bothersome questions, they still leave loose ends untied which could have easily been cleared up with a more competent writing job by Walter Hill, the author.

The comic relief in the "The Getaway" is most pleasing. Besides the dumb country blonde who keeps the audience roaring there are a food throwing escapade and a couple of young cowboys who try to make McQueen "stick 'em up."

Usually Sam Peckinpah is a director with something vital to

say in his pictures. More often than not, his films are filled with detailed violence such as his "Wild Bunch" or "Straw Dogs". He uses violence to make a point, but "The Getaway" is barren. There are no social messages in it. In fact the film must be characterized as diluted Peckinpah because even the mayhem and violence is passive compared with his other films.

If you can overlook MacGraw's flimsy acting and a few holes in the script, you'll probably like "The Getaway." The film is fast paced and filled with enough chases, gun battles, love scenes and explosions to please most filmgoers.

"The Getaway" is currently playing at the Cinema Theater in downtown Huntington.

Drama workshop slated

Clayton R. Page, professor of speech and veteran of 27 years in the University theatre, will conduct a theatre workshop beginning at 5 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall Room 154.

The MU Theatre Workshop will then continue to meet on each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the duration of the semester.

Professor Page stressed that the workshops to be an all-University activity with both veterans of the theatre as well as newcomers urged to attend. He further pointed out that not only speech majors might take advantage of the workshop whose emphasis will be on experience and development of communication skills in the theatre.

Meditation talks continue today

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Dr. Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor and drug cultist who escaped from prison three years ago, was arrested in Los Angeles Thursday after a flight that took him half way around the world, the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reported.

David Ingalls will continue his lecture on the practice, benefits, and mechanics of transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center.

The bureau said Leary was arrested aboard a Pan American 747 jet when it arrived in Los Angeles after a flight from London. Narcotics agents had accompanied Leary at least since he was refused admission to Afghanistan and flew to London, a spokesman said. Leary was ordered held in Los Angeles County Jail on \$5 million bond.

Cary Davis, Huntington junior and campus coordinator of Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), said tonight's discussion will be the second of a two-evening series by the transcendental meditationist. Davis said, "this is not a religion," and added that all students are welcome and are encouraged to attend.

On the road

Those Morris Harvey Eagles first in line

By TOM BUNEVICH
Sports editor

Road work will begin for Marshall's Thundering Herd on Saturday night when it travels to Charleston for a 8:00 return engagement with the Morris Harvey Eagles.

Marshall won the first meeting, 85-70, in Huntington on Dec. 2, but MU head coach Bob Daniels expects no pushover. "We are going to play a tough team with the home field advantage, which should help them," Daniels added. "They have been improving since the season began," Daniels noted, with signs of the flu he is suffering showing in his voice.

Morris Harvey, after a disappointing start, has raised its record to 8-6, going into a Thursday night game with West Virginia Wesleyan.

"Their record isn't indicative of how good they really are," Daniels added. "I don't think they can overpower us, but

certainly they will be tough at home," Daniels noted of MH's Charleston Civic Center advantage. "To win we'll have to play like Wednesday and keep them off-balance."

Daniels, whose team plays nine of the final 12 games on the opposition's floors, said his team will have to be "mentally ready" for the remainder of the year. "Good road teams go out and play their usual game, and play with confidence," said Daniels. "Each individual will have to be more mentally prepared for these games. We can't rely on our fans to get us going. We got to get busy."

Starting for the Eagles will be Tom Neal, a 6-6 junior center who had 19 in the first match-up, and John Smothers, a 6-7 forward who has won a starting job with his performance in the last three games. Dale Angle, a 6-4 senior, is the other forward. Neal is averaging 19 points, Smothers 8.5, and Angle, 12.3.

Guards will be MU pest Henry Dickerson, a 6-5 senior with

17 points in the first meeting and a 17.5 average, and 5-9 senior Steve Lickliter, an 11.8 average man.

What worries MU coaches is Dickerson, who always seems to play his best against the Herdsters. "Henry is a great ball player and we don't plan to stop him—just try to mix it up with him and make him earn his points," said the cautious Daniels.

Starting for the MU clan will be Ty Collins and Mike D'Antoni at guards, Randy Noll and Bill James at the forward slots, and Wayne Smith, who played one of his best games of the year in MU's 90-70 victory over Miami, at the center post.

The game shall be preceded by a Morris Harvey and Marshall junior varsity game at 5:45. The little Herd raised its record to 3-3 on Wednesday with a 87-79 overtime win over Virginia Tech.

Swimming 'on tap' for weekend

By GENE GARDNER
Sports writer

The Thundering Herd swim team will have two meets this weekend as it takes on Morehead State University at 4 p.m. Friday and Wayne State University at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both meets will be in the Gullickson Hall pool.

Coach Bob Saunders, said he is expecting "two very exciting meets," and is hoping for big crowds because he said he feels "a large crowd sitting near the pool and making a lot of noise can really inspire the Herd swimmers."

Friday's meet will be Morehead's first since two weeks before Christmas. Because of this layoff, Saunders said he doesn't know exactly what to expect. He did say, however, that it would be a good meet with a lot of strong events.

Coach Saunders is expecting the Wayne State meet to be tougher than the Morehead meet. He said this is because "Wayne State has more personnel to choose from." Wayne State carries a 25-30 man squad while Morehead has 15-18 and Marshall 12.

Saunders said that on Friday he "will be like a coach trying out a new offense." Saunders will be looking for more balance than the team has shown in previous meets.

The Herd is currently 2 and 2 on the season. Leading the way have been Vince Berndsen, Gary Weaver, and captain Jeff Pratt.

Football... a bit of irony

JAY SOKOLOW

Now that the football season has finally drawn to an abrupt halt, I think I'll make my final comments on the irony of it all.

Hailing from Hollywood, Fla., which is a mere hop, skip and jump from Miami's Orange Bowl, I think it's more than appropriate to begin with the Super Bowl and the Miami Dolphins.

All this writer heard before Super Bowl VII was, "Miami didn't play anyone, that's why they're undefeated," or "no Shula-coached team can win the big one."

Well, for all you people who think Kansas City, Minnesota, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are pushovers, I'd like to know what constitutes a good team where you're from!

Ah, yes, and didn't the Shula-coached Dolphins whip the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl. But then I suppose they're not any good so it doesn't really count as winning the "big one."

One writer, Tex Maule, in an article in the Jan. 15 edition of Sports Illustrated, claimed the Redskins were the better team by far.

"Washington should win Super Bowl VII by at least 10 points and perhaps by as many as 21," Maule said. Well, Mr. Maule, just as a reminder, the final score was Miami 14, Washington 7!

Mirror, Mirror on the wall who's the greatest of them all? Why it's Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers—who else? Rodgers, a 5-9, 178-pound wide receiver, broke as many

Cornhusker records as he cold get his hands on. He also won the Heisman Trophy, an award given to the country's top collegiate football player.

The decision to give the Heisman award to Rodgers was a very controversial one since Rodgers had a few run-ins with the law a couple years back.

His coach Bob Devaney made public statement several weeks back claiming that it would be an injustice if Rodgers was judged on his character in the past rather than his football talent.

Johnny proved he was the best by single-handedly crushing Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

The people came to see Johnny perform and perform he did. He ran for three touchdowns, caught a touchdown pass and expanded his repertoire by throwing a 52 yard touchdown bomb.

In Pittsburgh, there's a man they call Mean Joe Greene and I suppose you've heard of Ohio State's "Bad" Woody Hayes? In case you're lost, I'm speaking about Woody's Rose Bowl altercation with a Los Angeles Times photographer, Art Rogers.

"Bad" Woody Hayes was accused by cameraman Rogers of angrily shoving a camera into his face. Hayes, needless to say, was on the losing side of the scoreboard, so I guess he felt he had a right to "break bad" on someone. Well, Woody, baseball used to have a bad boy in Richie Allen, and now you've given football one, too.

Golf not just fair weather sport

By GENE GARDNER
Sports writer

Golf is usually thought of as a warm weather sport, but Marshall University coach, Joe Feaganes thinks that golf also belongs in the winter.

Feaganes announced at a Wednesday golf meeting that a "winter conditioning program will begin on Feb. 5 for all MU golf team candidates." He said the program, which will be held in Gullickson Hall or the YMCA, will include hitting golf balls into a canvas mat. Feaganes said this helps the golfers "get a feel of their clubs again."

Also announced at the meeting was this season's tentative golf schedule which Feaganes said he was "99% sure that the Athletic Committee would approve."

As the schedule stands now, the first pre-season match is scheduled for March 25 and the first regular season match Apr. 3.

During the March spring break, Feaganes plans to take the team on a southern trip. Before this, the golfers will play "at least a 36 hole qualifier," according to Feaganes. More qualifiers will be held before the first matches begin. Feaganes plans to have an 8-man team with 6 golfers playing in each match.

Feaganes, himself an ex-Marshall golf star, told those at the meeting to "hit 150 shag balls a day and play at least 9 holes every day, weather permitting." The golfers can practice on Guyan Golf and Country Club, Marshall's home course, or at Riviera Country Club.

Wanted: Pool hall types

By DAVE MAYNARD
Sports writer

Students wishing to represent Marshall University in pocket billiards and table tennis are to meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the recreation area of Memorial Student Center according to Tex Pettee, recreation supervisor.

Winners of the tournaments will travel to Morgantown Feb. 23, and 4 where they will compete in the Association of College Union Region IV Tournament. Region IV consists of colleges from West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

"Some of the categories in the tournament include men's bowling, women's bowling, bridge, table tennis and pocket billiards. A few of these categories have been filled and Saturday's events should complete the list," said Pettee, who will accompany the group to Morgantown. Most of the men's bowling team has been selected a a three-way tie for the other person to compete is still making the final list incomplete. One more match is to be played to determine who

the person will be to complete the team. Competitors from both the men's and women's bowling teams were selected from the University leagues with a minimum of 18 games.

The bridge team was selected by a process of elimination and only two people will compete in the bridge category for Marshall.

The table tennis eliminations will feature singles play in double elimination type action. In double elimination each contender must lose twice before he is out of the competition. Entry fee for the table tennis eliminations will be one dollar per person.

Pocket billiard eliminations will be played according to the rules of the Billiard Congress of America. Games will be played to a total of 50 points. Only the winner of this category will compete for Marshall. A one dollar and fifty cent entry fee will be charged for this event.

"Both full time and part time students are eligible to compete Saturday," said Pettee, "and we would like for a lot of students to participate."

UK Wildcats first net foe

By TIM MATCHETT
Sports writer

Marshall's tennis team will open its season Feb. 9 against the University of Kentucky at the Huntington Tennis Club, according to Coach David C. Knouse.

Jim Frazier, Milton senior, will be returning from the No. 1 spot, along with Jim Knapp, Beckley senior, from the No. 3 ranking.

New members are Jim Wilmoth, Charleston senior, and Rick Reynolds, Point Pleasant junior, both having completed a year in residence required of transfer students. Also joining the squad is Tom Noone, Cheverly, Md. freshman, a neighbor of Chuck Barnes, the former No. 1 man who graduated last year.

The team will compete in a proposed 40 matches this season, said Coach Knouse. Of these, 12 will be played during the week of March 3-10 at the University of Alabama, where Marshall will compete with other schools. Five matches will be Friday nights at the Huntington Tennis Club.

In April, Marshall will compete with WVU and Morris Harvey in the Charleston Collegiate Invitational, to be played at Charleston's indoor tennis center. Marshall will also face such teams as Purdue, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, and Samford. According to Coach Knouse, Samford has one of the top five college tennis players in the nation.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should leave his name, address, and phone number at the Sports Information Office in Gullickson Hall.

'Eric' Jayvee hero

Eric Bachelor broke up a 79-79 tie with a three-point, 14 second outburst in the final minute of play to lead the Marshall Junior Varsity to an 87-79 win over Virginia Tech in Wednesday night's preliminary game.

Bachelor's outbreak was followed by Joe Hickman and Bill Mannefeld baskets to sew up the overtime win, after a 75-75 regulation time tie.

Bachelor and Hickman scored 20 apiece, while Frank Austin and Kim Humphreys added 10 each to the cause. Mannefeld had 10 rebounds, and Hickman chipped in 14 assists.

Tech's Dave Bohn led all the scorers with 22, while Geoff Wiggins popped in 17 markers. Larry Deakins collected 14 rebounds and 12 points for the losers.

The little Herdsters, now 3-3, will take on Morris Harvey Saturday night in Charleston as a warm-up for the varsity contest.

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Hodges 'athletic dorm' working well—adviser

Good feelings between the staff of Hodges Hall and the athletes is the major reason for the success of the athletic dormitory, according to Mike Browning, Gilbert senior and resident advisor at Hodges.

When questioned on Thursday, Browning said there were no particular problems created by having the athletes in one dormitory. He said they help keep each other in line because, "if there is any trouble, the coaches jump on all of them and not just individuals."

Browning said Hodges was selected for this because of its layout. Also, he said it is good to have them to stay on campus during vacations.

He also said that the MU coaching staff has been very helpful in running the dormitory. Browning said that the coaches are always willing to talk to the athletes about any problems that come up.

Also, according to Browning, Hodges is not completely an athletic dormitory. He said there are some rooms available to students who are not athletes.

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Change In Sunday Mass Schedule
At The Campus Christian Center Chapel
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Times reporter to speak here

Neil Sheehan, a member of the New York Times Washington Bureau staff and one of the persons responsible for the publication of the "Pentagon Papers" will speak on "Media and Our Freedom", today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Sheehan joined the New York Times in 1964 and was assigned to Saigon as a reporter.

He had formerly served with United Press International as bureau chief in Vietnam where

he was awarded several awards including the Louis M. Lyons Memorial Award for Conscience and Integrity in Journalism.

In 1972, Sheehan was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) Distinguished Service Award for Washington Correspondence.

A graduate of Harvard University, he is the author of "The Annheiter Affair", a book published in February 1972.

'Hamlet' to be shown Sunday

The Arts and Cinema Society will present the motion picture "Hamlet" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Directed by Tony Richard-

son, "Hamlet" is played by Nicol Williamson and pop singing star Marianne Faithfull appears as Ophelia. Judith Crist calls this performance "the finest 'Hamlet' I have encountered".

Broadcasters plan internships

Broadcast internships will be discussed at the meeting of the MU Broadcasters Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

A panel of students who have participated in the program will

attend to relate their experiences as interns and to participate in a question and answer session. All club members are urged to attend. Any student interested in the summer internships are also invited.

Sororities busy this weekend

Marshall sororities will be busy this weekend. The Phi Mu's have planned a work party to begin their spring housecleaning. Activities for the Alpha Chi Omegas will be geared to celebrate the activation of their pledge class.

An overnight retreat will be held Friday, and a banquet at the Holiday Inn is scheduled for Sunday. The Sigma Kappas will be traveling this weekend

to attend the first pledge class activation of the Sigma Kappa chapter of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Rev. Abernathy to visit here

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy will visit Marshall Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mr. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will lecture for the Contemporary Speakers Series at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center, according to James Martin, coordinator of student activities and cultural events.

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STATE NEWS

CHARLESTON (AP)—The Moore-for President trial balloon was inflated further Thursday and guess who did the inflating?

First there were buttons and bumper stickers boosting Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., for President in 1976. They appeared at events connected with his inauguration for a second term as governor.

Then there was his inaugural address Monday, in which he said the nation, "to undertake the challenge of our times, needs in its presidency in the future... a governor from one of our 50 states."

Thursday, at Moore's first news conference of his second term, a reporter asked if he had any particular governor in mind when he made the statement in the inaugural speech.

"Yes, I had somebody in mind," Moore replied. Then, rephrasing a theme of his Monday speech, Moore said "I really feel the federal government has failed in producing the response that the people should have." He added that he thought the remedy might be an experienced ex-governor in the White House.

Then reporters pressed Moore to say whom he had in mind.

He answered that there was "nothing frightening" about the responsibilities of the presidency "that causes me to think I couldn't handle the job."

To a newsman who asked whether he was interested in a chance at the vice presidency, Moore answered: "Nobody runs for the vice presidency."

CHARLESTON (AP)—Four men have been arrested by Charleston police and charged with conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the attempted murder last April of former state Assistant Atty. Gen. Philip Graziani.

Named in a sealed indictment returned late Wednesday and unsealed at a hearing Thursday were Claude Truslow, Robert Clements, Bernard Brumfield and George Thomas Davidson Jr.

Truslow posted \$100,000 surety bond Thursday and was released from custody shortly after the hearing before Judge Dennis R. Knapp. The bond had been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 on the request of U. S. Atty. John A. Field III, who said threats had been made to government witnesses in the case.

Judge Knapp set a March 26 trial date.

MORGANTOWN (AP)—West Virginia University President James G. Harlow said Thursday "our health care people don't see as very practical" a suggestion by State Health Director Dr. N.H. Dyer that a summer course be developed at WVU to train foreign doctors.

Dyer made the suggestion recently to a legislative interim committee in an attempt to decrease the number of foreign doctors who practice medicine in West Virginia while not holding permanent licensess.

CHARLESTON (AP)—The West Virginia Human Rights Commission, because of what it termed "racial tension at Princeton Junior High School", voted Thursday to make several recommendations to the Mercer County Board of Education.

HRC staff members visited Princeton Junior High after black parents told the agency their children had been informed they would no longer be transported there by school bus. An HRC staff member said the refusal to transport black pupils lasted only one day last week.

"The decision not to transport the students was made after a snowball had been thrown at the bus driver who was unable to identify the student, but who believed the snowball was thrown from the back of the bus where the black students were sitting," the HRC staff said in a statement issued after a meeting Thursday. The statement also said:

"Commission staff members visited the school on Friday, Jan. 12. On the basis of their visit, the commission strongly suggest that the Mercer County Board of Education request assistance from the Technical Assistance Division of the State Department of Education for instituting a series of teacher training seminars as well as group meetings from parents, teachers, administrators and students.

"The commission intends to monitor the school's progress in implementing the suggested programs before the end of the school term.

"In a broader method of correcting teacher training deficiencies, the commission is writing a letter to the State Board of Education recommending that teacher training certification should include a comprehensive human relations component.

Student handbook coming in May

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee will be reviewing and revising the Marshall University Student Handbook in preparation for its publication in May, according to Dr. Charles R. Quillen, dean of students and member of the committee.

"A great deal of time is spent second semester studying the handbook page by page and making recommendations for change," said Dr. Quillen. The May publication date will allow the book to be ready in time for summer orientation, he said.

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Cadets honored during ceremony

Outstanding students were honored at Marshall this week at an awards ceremony sponsored by the Department of Military Science. Col. William Shambora, chairman of the department, presented the awards.

Recognized as distinguished military students at the ceremony Tuesday were Cadet Maj. Johnny Allen of Hurricane, Cadet Maj. Dean Boone of Parkersburg, Cadet Lt. Col. Steven Dial, Cadet Capt. Gary Skidmore and Cadet Capt. Geary Walker all of Huntington.

Scholastic achievement badges went to Cadet Staff Sgt. John McChesney of Huntington,

Cadet Maj. Johnny Allen, Cadet Lt. Col. Steven Dial, Cadet Lt. Thomas Pletka of Huntington, Cadet Lt. Mark King of Milton, Cadet Sgt. Steven Schinke of Menomonee Falls, Wis., Cadet Sgt. Kenneth Jeffrey of Mallory, W. Va., and Mrs. Aileen Smith of Huntington.

Athletic achievement awards were presented to Cadet Lt. Thomas Pletka, Cadet Patrick Fraley of Huntington, and Cadet Dennis George of St. Albans.

Cadet Charles Clark of War, Cadet Sgt. Richard Gebhardt, and Cadet Sgt. James Goodwin of Brown Mills, N.J., earned rifle team awards.

Miss MU contest set

The second annual Miss Marshall University Beauty Pageant, sponsored by social fraternity Kappa Alpha Order, is scheduled Feb. 3 in Smith Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The contest is a preliminary in the Miss USA-Universe series. According to Tim White, Cedar Grove senior and pageant director, all unmarried women students over 18 are eligible.

Last year's winner, Linda Sue

Spears of Proctorville, Ohio will crown Miss Marshall 1973. Miss Spears was named first runner-up to Miss West Virginia last spring at the state finals.

A meeting for all contestants is scheduled Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Women interested in running for Miss Marshall may contact White at the Kappa Alpha House, 696-9062.

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