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THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 99

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

Few reacting to meat boycott

By LEW HARMFORD
Staff reporter

A meat boycott at Marshall? A good question.

Marshall students and residents of the Huntington area seem to have mixed feelings on the subject.

According to Jordon Yingling, Marshall's ARA representative, a meat boycott in Marshall's cafeterias would have to come from the students and administration. "We can't begin a boycott because we are under contract to the University," said Yingling. "We are responsible to the university to feed the students."

Yingling also pointed out that ARA couldn't start a boycott until April 14 because the meat for the next week has already been bought. "We order a week ahead at a time," said Yingling.

Yingling said he thinks the boycott will not help lower the prices of meat. He also predicts that in the future beef will be a luxury only for the rich to enjoy.

Southside IGA manager Bob Williamson says the meat boycott hasn't affected his sales of meat yet. "I don't expect a fall off in meat sales," said Williamson. "I placed my orders for this week as I normally do."

Buddy Logan of Logan SS Packing Co. said that he anticipates no fall off in his distribution. "If it affects anyone it will be the grocers," said Logan.

James D. Ward, assistant professor of sociology, said, "Nixon's ceiling on prices took a lot of steam out of the boycott." He said Nixon's announcement was a very timely one. If the ceiling hadn't been announced the boycott would have been more effective on prices, said Ward.

Some students said they ate meat yesterday but they were going to start their boycott on Monday.



Marco says...

"Somebody should of told me not to take my beef about high prices directly to the steer!"

MU hosts new dean this week

The newly appointed dean of the School of Business and Applied Science, Dr. Lyman A. Drewry, will be at Marshall April 3-4.

Dr. Drewry, who is presently dean of the School of Business at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., will be discussing plans and ideas for next year with department chairmen and faculty members in the School of Business.

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers, a high near 55 degrees. Mostly cloudy tonight; rain likely. Low tonight is expected near 40. Rain is likely tomorrow, with a high in the low 50's. Probabilities of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.

World

SAIGON (AP) - The four-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans is setting up shop this week and a U.S. spokesman said top priority will be given to the recovery of the remains of airmen who died in North Vietnam.

The team, made up of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong, and the United States, has scheduled its first formal meeting for Wednesday.

"One of our first orders of business will be arranging for the early transport from Hanoi the remains of those airmen killed when their planes crashed or those who died in captivity," the U.S. spokesman said. "The Democratic Republic of Vietnam knows exactly where the bodies are buried. For numbers of Americans that we list missing, they are dead and the DRV has their remains."
Hanoi has given the United States a list

of 55 Americans whom North Vietnamese authorities said had died in captivity.

The U.S. spokesman said arrangements would have to be worked out to exhume the remains, then prepare them for transport back to their families.

"The DRV has promised its full cooperation," the spokesman said.

The four-party team is made up of 14 Americans, 35 North Vietnamese and a still undetermined number of representatives from the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

Its job is to negotiate agreements and insure safe passage for visiting known sites of American aircraft crashes and recovering the remains in both North and South Vietnam.

Nation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged a joint effort Monday to build a lasting Indochina peace, then began discussing Saigon's plea for stepped-up U.S. economic aid.

After the leaders completed an initial 90-minute meeting at the Western White House, officials indicated Thieu had collected Nixon's pledge of an infusion of U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction.

But indications were that Nixon was frowning upon a Thieu request for a specific U.S. guarantee of renewed military intervention if North Vietnam blatantly violates the still fragile cease-fire agreement.

As he gave Thieu a full military welcome, Nixon voiced hopes their two days of summit talks would produce "great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for..."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude" for past U.S. assistance and said he hoped the summit would bring a "consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

After the two leaders' opening meeting, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said they had reviewed the situation in Indochina and had "stressed the importance of implementing the cease fire agreement" signed two months ago in Paris.

The two presidents, Ziegler said, "reaffirmed the continuing strong friendly ties" between their countries and discussed the development of their postwar relations.

The spokesman said the talks were held in "an atmosphere of friendship and cordiality." Sources reported the summit was bringing hard bargaining on economic issues. Ziegler acknowledged there was "substantial discussion regarding economic assistance... redevelopment assistance... which the United States could continue to provide to South Vietnam as we move into the postwar period."

He said the leaders were discussing "in depth and in detail" such other questions as efforts to account for U.S. troops still missing in action, reported infiltration by North Vietnam and the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia.

State

HUNTINGTON (AP) - A Huntington man who claims he was permanently injured while working on a towboat is seeking a \$200,000 judgment in U.S. District Court.

Carl Davis alleges in his civil action that he was injured on a boat owned by O. F. Shearer and Sons while it was docked on the Kanawha River at Cedar Grove in April, 1970.

Davis said the accident, allegedly caused through the owners' negligence, resulted in "serious and permanent injuries to his back, neck, shoulders and arms."

The suit said Davis slipped on a foreign object on the boat's steps while working as a seaman.

Dance-a-thon nets \$3,700; 12 weary couples

By STEVE ESTLER
Staff reporter

More than 500 people packed the Old Cafeteria Sunday night to see 12 tired and weary couples complete the 52-hour Greek Dance-a-thon which raised \$3,737.93 for the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

All couples with the exception of one finished the entire event.

"This has to be the largest success and turnout for anything that has happened this year at Marshall," said Julie Mercer, news editor for The Parthenon, who was there when the marathon came to an end.

Since many more finished the dance, than expected, according to Ray Unger, Dance-a-thon chairman the tie breaking rule had to be put into effect.

The rule was set that if two or more teams finished the event, then the couple that raised the most money for the Muscular Dystrophy fund would win.

After all of the money was turned in and figures worked out, the winning couple was announced at 9:15 p.m.

Rick Knight, Huntington sophomore, and Tricia Williams, Point Pleasant sophomore, behind the support of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority, collected \$1015.59, and were declared winners.

Second place award went to Gary Moore, Huntington sophomore, and Nancy Chandler, Huntington junior, who collected more than \$700.



MARATHON ENDS AFTER 52 HOURS

First place winners raise most money; accept trophy

A special award went to Zeta Beta Tau fraternity for the organization raising the most money. \$667.68 was collected by the ZBT's.

As each \$1,000 was made the crowd on hand watched Steve Dial, Woodbridge, Va., senior swallow a goldfish, which he promised to do after each "grand" came in.

Local disc-jockey Barry Chase held occasional auctions during the dance. Several hundred dollars were made from them and buyers were allowed to donate their purchases to the couple of their choice. This was added on to each couple's total.

The same stuffed toy bunny rabbit was auctioned off five times. The last time it went to a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for \$12.50.

Marco, the MU mascot, made his appearance all three days and on Sunday got out on the dance floor and danced while wearing a pair of roller skates.

During the breaks many small contests were held. Beth Eastwood, Charleston sophomore, won the hot pants contest, while Jim Foy, Huntington senior, won the ugly legs contest.

A small dance contest was held for the best dancers and was won by the brother and sister of team of Keith and Cathy Petry, Proctorville senior and junior.

For winning the local Dance-a-thon, Knight and Ms. Williams each won a \$100 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to the national dance marathon at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill. next week.

The winning couple there will win more than \$1,500 in prizes.

According to Unger, things like marathons and goldfish eating have been a thing of the past, but "it's great" to bring them back.

"By adding the good-old times with a worthy cause like the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, success can really be great," he said.

Unger also added, "The only way to make it any better is to do it again."

(See page 4 for additional photos)

Editor says government-press conflict affects all

By LYNN WITHROW
Editor-in-chief

"I guess we all could agree that the press isn't particularly popular these days," George N. Gill, managing editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, told delegates to the 38th annual United High School Press (UHSP) Convention Saturday.

"Considerable public turmoil has surrounded the press since Mr. Agnew made his first biting speech against the press."

"And there is considerable turmoil within our own ranks."

Gill spoke to the 540 delegates on "Journalism for the Governed, not the Governors."

Talking of incidents such as the Pentagon Papers and the cases of Caldwell, Branzburg and Pappas, which involved the question of whether or not a reporter may protect his sources from government inquiry, Gill said there is much disagreement within the ranks of journalists about this.

He pointed out that at the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting in Washington, D.C., last show of hands indicated that "more than a fourth of the editors of this country's newspapers felt the New York Times shouldn't have published the Pentagon Papers at all."

There was also disagreement among editors concerning the Caldwell-Branzburg-Pappas cases, he added.

"The debate has continued since the Supreme Court ruled," Gill said. "Dozens of bills have been introduced in Congress seeking to shield the rights of reporters, all with different shades of meaning."

"And hearings in Congress have laid open to public view the differences in our own profession. Some journalists support strong legislation. Others say

none is needed at all. And meanwhile, reporters continue to go to jail to protect their confidential sources in spite of the Supreme Court ruling."

"So perhaps I understated the case when I said a moment ago that there is considerable turmoil these days within our own ranks journalism."

"Perhaps I should have said there is a helluva lot of turmoil and the end really isn't in sight."

Gill said this turmoil is not an "intramural scrap to be viewed from a distance, to be looked at with amusement."

He said these problems affected the entire population of our country.

"All thoughtful citizens should know something of our problems and hopefully come to know that our problems are really their problems," Gill commented. "For in our way of government and life in this country, the press serves rightfully only as the representative of the people, not as a self-serving group of know-it-alls who seek special privileges for themselves and themselves alone."

Gill said in his opinion, the Supreme Court ruling that all reporters must testify before secret grand juries or go to jail for contempt has "slowed down significantly, if not almost halted, a great deal of effective investigative reporting in this country."

Sources now hesitate to talk to reporters, he said.

"The answer to all this may be a long time in coming," Gill continued. "It will have to come through the Congress and through state legislatures. And that is a painfully lengthy process, particularly when there is much disagreement in our own ranks and when there is an absence of overwhelming public support for what we are seeking to accomplish."

Gill warned high school journalists there is enough of a threat that they

should be vigilant to "insure that we don't let our adversary system—that is, the press versus the government—erode away into something we all don't want."

He pointed out that the press is not seeking special privileges but rather seeking to protect the interests of the people in a democracy.

After Gill's speech, awards were presented to outstanding high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Charles Richards of Parkersburg High School won the most promising journalism student scholarship.

Parkersburg South and Northfork High Schools tied for first place in best all-around student newspaper category.

Parkersburg South picked up the most awards—six—followed by Parkersburg High School with five.

During business sessions prior to the Saturday banquet, the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association adopted a resolution calling for equal status for journalism as a separate curriculum in high schools.

This resolution reads in part: "We acknowledge the growing awareness of the need for a distinct journalism curriculum through the state public schools."

"We call for adequate, equal status with a full time curriculum developed in each school system devoted to the development of journalism."

"A free society demands a free press and as journalism teachers, we demand recognition as an entity equal, but separate from other curriculums in West Virginia schools."

Pre-registration through Friday

BY SANDI JOHNSON Staff reporter

Advance registration for summer sessions which began Monday will continue through 4 p.m. Friday, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Advance registration is open to all currently enrolled students or any former students at Marshall University who have not attended another institution since they last attended Marshall, continued Eddins.

"To advance register a student needs an approved schedule of courses, and an I.D. card, and a ball point pen," said Eddins.

Students may register from 8:15 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Room 1B, Old Main Basement and the

Registrar's Office from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Students planning to attend both summer sessions may register for both summer terms, according to Eddins.

Eddins commented that the registration packet is not to be used for summer registration.

First-time, transient, and transfer students may register for the first term Monday, June 11. Classes will begin on June 12 and final exams for the first session are Friday, July 13.

Second-term registration begins July 16, classes begin July 17, and final exams are August 17.

In addition to advanced summer registration, advanced registration for fall semester will begin next Monday, April 9.

W.Va. artist's wood paintings to be exhibited

By GARY TAYLOR Staff reporter

An exhibit of wood paintings by Charleston, West Virginia artist Manuel Laskin opens today in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

A reception will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. The public is invited.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee, will be on display until April 15 Sunday.

Using strips of West Virginia wood obtained largely from lumber companies in Marmet and Marlinton Mr. Laskin has been developing a specialized technique after seventeen years of experimentation.

He has collections touring all parts of the country and has turned a hobby into a full-time profession.



FACIAL EXPRESSION SHOWS ARTIST ENJOYS HIS WORK Manuel Laskin's wood paintings will be on exhibit today

Federal funding poses question to financial aid

By ED HARTMAN Staff reporter

Uncertainty of federal funding of student financial aid programs is causing serious difficulties for Marshall's Office of Financial Aid, according to Frank B. Cummings Jr., director of student financial aid.

Financial aid award letters and letters of eligibility are being mailed to students expecting assistance for the next academic year, but Cummings emphasized that such commitments may be temporary.

In a letter of explanation to financial aid recipients, Cummings said that his office's inability to prepare accurate award estimates is based on continuing Congressional deliberation over the proposed

Basic Opportunities Grant (BOG) program.

The BOG program is intended to be the basic vehicle for student financial aid and, if passed by Congress, will go into effect in the fall, said Cummings.

Until some decision is made on the BOG program, the uncertainty over funding for next year makes any effort on the part of the Office of Financial Aid quite impractical, according to Cummings' explanation.

The letters, said Cummings, are an attempt to inform students as to the amount they may expect to receive, the only firm commitments being individual scholarships.

Award and eligibility letters are to be mailed by mid-May.

\$200 scholarship awarded student

C. Dallas Kayser, Pt. Pleasant senior, has been presented the \$200 Economics Undergraduate Scholarship Award for the 1972-73 academic year.

It was presented by Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, chairman of the Department of Economics, for the department and the Marshall University Foundation.

Holding a 4.0 average in economics and a 3.86 average overall, he was awarded it on

the basis of academic achievement.

Kayser said he chose economics as a major because it gives an insight into practically everything one reads in the newspaper.

He attributed his success in economics partially to the excellence of the department's staff. "The instructors are very willing to aid the student in any way they can," he said.

Kayser will graduate in May and plans to attend graduate school.

Campus briefs

Job interviews scheduled

Representatives from school systems, the military, businesses and industries will be at the Office of Career Planning and Placement this week for interviews.

Today and Wednesday the United States Marine Corps will interview seniors and undergraduates for job recruitment in the Marine Corps. representatives will be in lobby of Smith Hall from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. will be at the placement office today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. interviewing for sales and management positions.

Wednesday, Boy Scouts of America, Tri-State Area Council, will interview students for careers in scouting anywhere in the United States. Representatives will be at the placement office from 10 a.m.-noon, and 1-3 p.m.

Representatives from Investors Diversified Services will interview students 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday.

Recruiters from Chillicothe, Ohio, City Schools and Berkley County, W. Va. Schools will be at the placement office Thursday from 9 a.m. -4 p.m.

Friday from 9 a.m. -4 p.m. a representative from the Southern Ohio Correction Facility, will interview interested Secondary education students.

Tournament try-outs this week

Tryouts for the Marshall University Forensic Tournament April 13-14 will be all of this week, according to Ms. Mary Ann Murphy, Forensics director at Marshall.

Students who are interested should see Ms. Murphy first to fill out a try-out form, Ms. Murphy said. The try-outs will be from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. everyday this week.

Students will compete in prose poetry, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, dramatic duo, oration and humorous speaking.

Marshall may enter as many as 27 individual events. These try-outs will qualify students for the Marshall tournament as well as the National and State tournaments to be held later on this month, Ms. Murphy said.

Any students who wish to tryout should contact Ms. Murphy in the Speech office in Smith Hall second floor.

Military Ball Queen crowned

Lisa Denise Howard, Institute freshman, was crowned Miss ROTC at the annual Military Ball Saturday night at the American Legion Post 16 ballroom on Sixth Ave.

Col. William E. Shambora, Jr., professor of military science, crowned Ms. Howard, who received flowers from MU President John G. Barker.

Ms. Howard, a journalism major, was the first black woman to be so honored and represented ROTC Company C. She was chosen by ROTC cadets from among eight women sponsored by groups participating in the ball.

Summer internships available

A summer internship course in political science, PSC 400, will provide academic credit related to government or political employment during the summer, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Eligible students must have completed 12 hours of political science with a 3.0 average and have an approved job secured, according to Dr. Stewart. The student has the responsibility of securing this position, he said.

Registration for this program will be at the regular registration for the first summer term, but all arrangements should be made prior to then, according to Dr. Stewart.

A course directing special attention to the role of the United States and Russia in their relationship to the recent and current Middle East Crisis will also be offered in the first summer term, according to Dr. Stewart.

This course is not listed in the catalog, and will be numbered PSC 404-504. Dr. Jabir A. Abbas will be the instructor. Seniors graduating with a degree in political science either this spring or summer should consider the possibility of seeking a graduate assistantship at Marshall while pursuing a Master's, said Dr. Stewart.

Legislative internships are also available, according to Dr. Stewart. These positions are open on an equal opportunity basis, he said.

Interested students, or those with questions, should see Dr. Stewart for further details.

Pre-test today

Home economics majors needing to take HEC 112 or 213 should take the clothing pre-test to be given April 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. in Northcott 125.

Jerrie McGhee, instructor of home economics, said the results of this test will determine whether or not a student can omit 112 and take 213, the more advanced clothing construction course.

Students may select the day she wishes to take the test by signing up for it on Northcott's first floor bulletin board.

FRENCH TAVERN RESTAURANT advertisement listing address and phone number.

STEVENS DRUGS advertisement listing address and services offered.

UNDER THE WIRE Alcatraz to become park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alcatraz begins a new career today as a park.

The notorious former federal prison island in San Francisco Bay passed Sunday into the hands of the National Park Service. "The Rock" eventually will be open to public tours.

"People's impressions tend to change once they've been on the island," said Dave Ames, superintendent in the new Golden Gate National Recreation Area. "They say

it's fantastic, and they want to go back and roam all around and have a picnic lunch."

"The first thing we have to do now is get the island cleaned up," Ames said in an interview Sunday. That will cost only about \$20,000.

Much of the historic prison, abandoned in 1963, is in ruins or littered with trash from the ravages of time and nature and a 19-month occupation by militant Indians, who were removed by federal marshals in July, 1971.

Already planned is a tour of the old main cellblock, and then a sweeping view of the San Francisco skyline and Marin County hills.

Alcatraz is part of a new national recreation area including shorelands at both ends of the Golden Gate Bridge. The Park Service assumed control from the General Services Administration, responsible for the 22-acre island after the prison closed.

'Living dressing' found

By C.G. McDANIEL AP Science writer

NOGALES, ARIZ. (AP)—The fetal life-support system that is discarded after birth contains a "living dressing" for adults, reports a California researcher.

Dr. John D. Trelford of the University of California at Davis reported on Sunday about experiments with the amnion, a membranous sac that surrounds the fetus.

He told an American Cancer

Society seminar for science writers that the amniotic membrane could be used to treat birth defects. He said it could be formed into a tunnel beneath the skin to drain fluid from the skull of hydrocephalic babies or could be used to correct urinary tract deformities.

His research group has placed such tubes in lambs and left them for as long as eight months, he said.

An immediate use of the

amnion is as "a living dressing" for covering surgical defects and burns, preventing infection and escape of body fluid and promoting healing, he said.

The membrane is removed from burns after 10 to 14 days so that skin grafts may be made.

Trelford reported that the material also has been used to cover surgical defects left by radical vulvectomies — removal of the vulva in female patients — until healing can take place.

Amtrak to change fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., said Monday it will raise some western and midwest fares 10 to 12 per cent and reduce some fares in other areas as much as 19 per cent April 29.

Western fares, which historically have been lower than other parts of the nation, will increase up to 10 per cent, for both coach and first class, on routes between Chicago and Denver, and between Seattle and Los Angeles, Amtrak said. Long distance round trip fares in first class and coach class, between the midwest and the west coast, will be increased 6 to 12 per cent.

The Panama Limited, between Chicago and New Orleans,

will offer a 19 per cent reduction in coach fare.

Reduced fares for groups of 15 or more, for round trips, will be offered throughout the country.

Previously, these discounts varied widely, and on many of the railroads now in the Amtrak system, they were not even available.

Amtrak said that starting

April 29, family fares will apply only on trips starting on Mondays through Thursdays. The purpose of this change is to encourage midweek travel and ease the generally heavier travel on weekends in many sectors.

One way fares between the middle west and California will remain unchanged.

Schwinn LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES advertisement with logo.

HIGH FIDELITY CENTER advertisement listing address and phone number.

Tomorrow 4 to 6 p.m. Happy Hour 15¢ Draft COFFEE HOUSE advertisement.

Stationers advertisement for One Step at a Time book and food products, including contact information.

Prospects good; Daniels

BY BECKY JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Possible MU basketball recruits look like "good to great college prospects," according to Coach Bob Daniels. "It looks like we'll have 20 to 25 good possibilities," said Bill Robinette, assistant coach. "About two-thirds of these men could play at any major college." The staff is hoping for about six recruits, since it now has six scholarships open. "We're looking for a center, two forwards and two guards," Daniels said. "We might go for either an extra center or guard. "Hopefully we'll keep as close to that as possible. I feel like we're signing a team rather than individual players. Hopefully some will play two positions." A few prospects visited campus during the winter. Three were here last weekend and three or four will visit each week in April and possibly into May.

"One reason they visit is to see campus," Daniels said. "But they spend more time with the coaches than the students." "Students could have a lot to do with deciding who comes," said Robinette. "The impression they get of a school is usually of the students. "Here there is great student interest and I think that helps." Associate Coach Stewart W.

Way added that "before the different campus organizations helped us out by making banners and making the guys feel welcome. "This year they haven't. If anyone wants to help they may come by the basketball office." Recruiting is coming along ahead of last year, said Daniels. "It was slower last year," he said. "This was due mostly to the coaching change." Prospects are from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and one from Florida.

"The two graduate assistants we have this year have been a big help," said Robinette. "Michael Grebe has helped tremendously with Kentucky and Gerald Martin has done a whole lot with the Washington D.C. area." The staff said it hadn't pushed for anyone to sign the letter of intention, which does not bind them. "After April 4 we'll approach them and try to get them to sign the Interconference Letter which is binding," said Daniels. "Within the next month to five weeks we should be far enough along to know where we stand recruit wise. "We appreciate any students who know good players from their hometown that they could help us recruit," he said. "If they have a friend here it always helps. "We're enthused with the people we have talked with and are trying for top flight players."



Monk picks Bucs, Reds

Barring a last-minute labor strike of some sort by the Major League Baseball people, this week will mark the beginning of a seven-month chase for the baseball's coveted prize of the World's Championship. This year could be filled with surprises and disappointments for some 12 National League teams. In the East, Pittsburgh should muscle enough strength to take the title, while Cincinnati will take the West, though it will not be a cakewalk as was last year. In the East, the biggest question is whether Pittsburgh will be able to conquer the tragic loss of the great Roberto Clemente. The Pirate machine, the best hitting team in baseball, should, with the talent of fellows like Willie Stargell, Richie Hebner, Manny Sanquillan, and Al Oliver, put forth enough effort to bully the East. The Chicago Cubs, old, still aging, and weak in the pitching department, will claim second, and the weak-hitting New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals should fight for the third spot. Then there is the Philadelphia Phillies. Steve Carlton and some excellent trades should keep the fellows from the city of brotherly love out of the basement. Jim Lonzog, Jose Pagan, and Cesar Tovar, examples of the Phillie pick-ups, should help the Phillies escape the distinction of being baseball's worst. Montreal's Expos, adored at home, but picked on by most of the other National League teams, will have to work to win anything this year. A poor-hitting team with some pitching potential in Bill Soneman and Mike Marshall, the Expos may need more than passports to escape the other National League murderers. The Reds look as though they have the material to win the West, but the possibility of a five-team race can't be overlooked for many reasons. With some breaks and a bit of luck, the Dodgers, Giants, Braves and Astros could fight Cincinnati for the West. But with great long-ball power and an improved pitching staff, the Reds will fight off all counter-attacks and win the West. Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, and Joe Morgan make as good a trio as possible and for that reason, the Reds are given the edge. The Dodgers, young and penant-hungry, will capture second, with the Astros landing in the third position. Claude Osteen, Jim Brewer, and newly-acquired Andy Messersmith should provide the usual Dodger trademark of good pitching, but the lack of a consistent hitting attack should hold the Astros down. Leo Durocher's Astros have the personnel and potential but inconsistency and the lack of depth on the bench will play a key part in Houston's chances for their first pennant. The Giants, who went from the old to the young last year, should win more games after a year's experience, but not enough to claim any titles. It will take a year of clean health for the Giants to stay around the top come September's end. The Braves, who prospered with the winter trading period, will be improved, but still lack the total team effort of a champion. Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella should help, but how much is questionable. Henry Aaron won't catch the Babe this year either. About the San Diego Padres the less said the better. Youth, sprinkled with a little old age, symbolizes the Padres. The arms are there, but not the raw talent of a pennant-contender. So for 1973, the past will repeat itself. The Reds and Pirates will win again. They both will reign as supreme as Superman in a strength contest. Play ball!!

20 Golfers split decisions

Marshall's golf team was defeated Saturday by the MU Alumni 375-392, but came back with a victory Sunday against the Spring Valley All-Stars, 379-380, in the Herd's final practice matches of the year. The Alumni's win came on Marshall's home course at the Guyan Golf and Country Club. Ex-Mid-American Conference champion Dick Shepard of the Alumni had the day's best round, a 74. The Alumni also got three over par 75's from MU Coach Joe Feaganes, Pete Byer, a 1961 All-American, and Jeff Jones. Rounding out the Alumni scoring was Frank Sexton, with a 76. The Marshall varsity was led

by sophomore J.G. Anderson, who fired a 76. Junior Jim Justice and Senior Tom Rowe had 78's for the Herd and freshmen Dave Henderson and Brad Buxton tied with sophomore Paul Bailey at 80. In Sunday's match, the Herd got 74's from Anderson, Justice, and Rowe. They were followed by Henderson's 78 and junior Greg Power's 79. Feaganes led the Spring Valley All-Stars with a one over par 71.

Those three 74's at Spring Valley were just great. The wind was blowing so hard it was all we could do to stand up," Feaganes explained. The Herd will begin its regular season Tuesday at Guyan in a match with Ohio University, Eastern Kentucky, and West Liberty State. Feaganes said all three teams will provide good competition for the Herd, but "I think we're ready to go against some tough teams," he said. The match will begin at 1 p.m. and Feaganes said, "Anyone who wants to see some good golf is welcome to come out and watch."

Busy week for diamond men

By BILL LOCKHARDT
Staff reporter

Spotting a 5-0 record, the MU baseball team opens up its second week of action with a doubleheader against Morris Harvey at 1 p.m. today at St. Cloud Commons. Herd Coach Jack Cook termed the Golden Eagles from Charleston a "pretty good ball club" and said he sees the visitor's pitching as one of their strong points

MU faces another busy schedule this week with six games, five of them at St. Cloud and one Wednesday at Lexington, Ky., with University of Kentucky, a team Cook labeled as "tough." Probable MU starters against Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles will be David Campbell, Glen Burnie, M.D., junior, and Bill Deems, Baltimore, Ohio, sophomore.

Mark Doboney, Wharton, N.J., freshman, is a probable starter against the UK Wildcats. Friday the Herd takes on Concord College before hosting the Mountain Lions in a double header Saturday. Last Friday afternoon the baseballers beat the Glenville State College Pioneers 5-0. Mark Doboney turned in another fine game from the mound with a three hit effort. "Doboney was a little wild in the first few innings but he camethrough again," said Cook.

Weightlifting sign-up Wednesday

Rosters are due Wednesday for intramural weightlifting, and all organizations must lift in a minimum of four weight classes to get team points. There are seven weight

classes, ranging from the Bantam class which is 132 pounds to the Super-Heavy class that includes all weightlifters 243 pounds and up. Weigh-ins will be on Friday at 4:30 p.m., and all classes must weigh in.

Weightlifters will compete in three categories of lifting: clean and jerk, bench press, and dead lift. Three attempts will be given to each competitor to complete each lift.

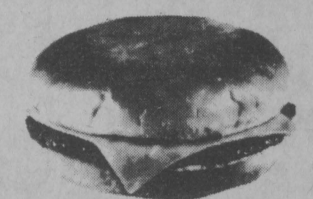
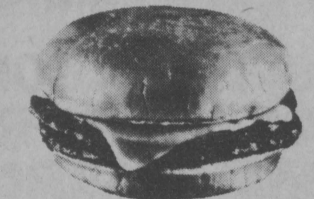
Invitational pin tourney slated here



Teams from four states will compete Saturday in the second annual Dr. Pepper-Marshall University Invitational Bowling Tournament on Memorial Student Center lanes at 9 a.m., according to Tex Pertee, recreation supervisor.

Attempting to defeat Marshall's men and women's teams, the defending champions, will be bowlers from West Virginia University, Washington & Jefferson, Morehead State, Glenville State, Eastern Kentucky, Ohio University, Xavier, and West Virginia Wesleyan. Marshall's men's team includes Brent Nelson, Rick Hedrick, Jim Snider, John Welch, and Brent Adkins, the defending all-events champion, according to Pertee.

Members of Marshall women's squad are Donna Bartlett, Debbie Craycraft, Martha Jordan, Joan McQuinn, and Irene Marnell, women's all-events champ last year. Co-sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., the tourney will award trophies to first and second place teams, singles competition winners, and the all events champs, in each of the men's and women's events. Marshall's teams will be meeting WVU's Mountaineers for the second time this year, Pertee said Monday. The Mountaineers defeated Marshall by nine pins at a regional tournament in Morgantown in January.

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At Fairmont Invitational Meet Herd sets track records

By J. ERIC PETERS
Sports writer

"A tremendous team effort," was exhibited by Marshall's track team Saturday at the Fairmont Invitational Track Meet, according to head track Coach Don Williams. The Herd set two new meet records and four school records at the 16-school meet. The Herd defeated West Virginia University in two of the Mountaineers' best events, Williams said. The Herd shaved five seconds off the record in the sprint relay. "We're coming of age," Williams said. The team shows improvement every week, he added. "We should hit our peak soon, if this rate of improvement keeps up."

the sprint relay team event, setting a new meet record with a 3:29.4 clocking. The sprint relay team consisted of Nance; Eddie Main, Middletown, Md., senior; Gary Thompson, Wellsburg junior; and Dennis Eye, Charleston junior. WVU won the two-mile run with a meet record time of 7:54.15, the 880-yard relay with a record finish of 1:28.55, and the 440-yard relay for its third record, a finish of 42.45 seconds.

Kim Nutter, WVU freshman from Parkersburg and last year's state cross country champion, was named outstanding runner of the meet. Nutter won Friday's only event setting a new meet record in the six-mile run with 29:15 time. MU did not enter the event. In other Saturday action, MU's mile relay team ran second to WVU. The Herd's distance medley relay team finished fifth but set a new school record with a 10:27 time. Nance and the sprint medley team also set school marks. Eddie Vaughn, St. Mary's junior, took third in the pole vault with a 14-foot mark, and Chuck Wright, Charleston junior, finished fifth in the shot put. Other MU teams finished fourth in the 440-relay, fifth in the 880-relay and sixth in the two-mile run.

Purdue beats Herd in tennis

MU won two events, including the 100-yard dash in which Gene Nance, Indiana, Pa., senior, broke the Fairmont Invitational Meet record with 9.7 seconds. The Herd also took

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MU's tennis team beat West Virginia State College but fell to Big Ten power Purdue in weekend net action. The Herdmen topped State 7-2, but were crushed by Purdue, 8-1. Jim Knapp, Beckley senior, scored the only point for the Herd in the match against the Boilermakers at the Huntington Tennis Club. A match between Marshall and Eastern Kentucky, was rained out. The netters record now stands 3-15.



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If you miss Captain BROOKS' visit call him at (304) 744-4355.



GOOD MORNING

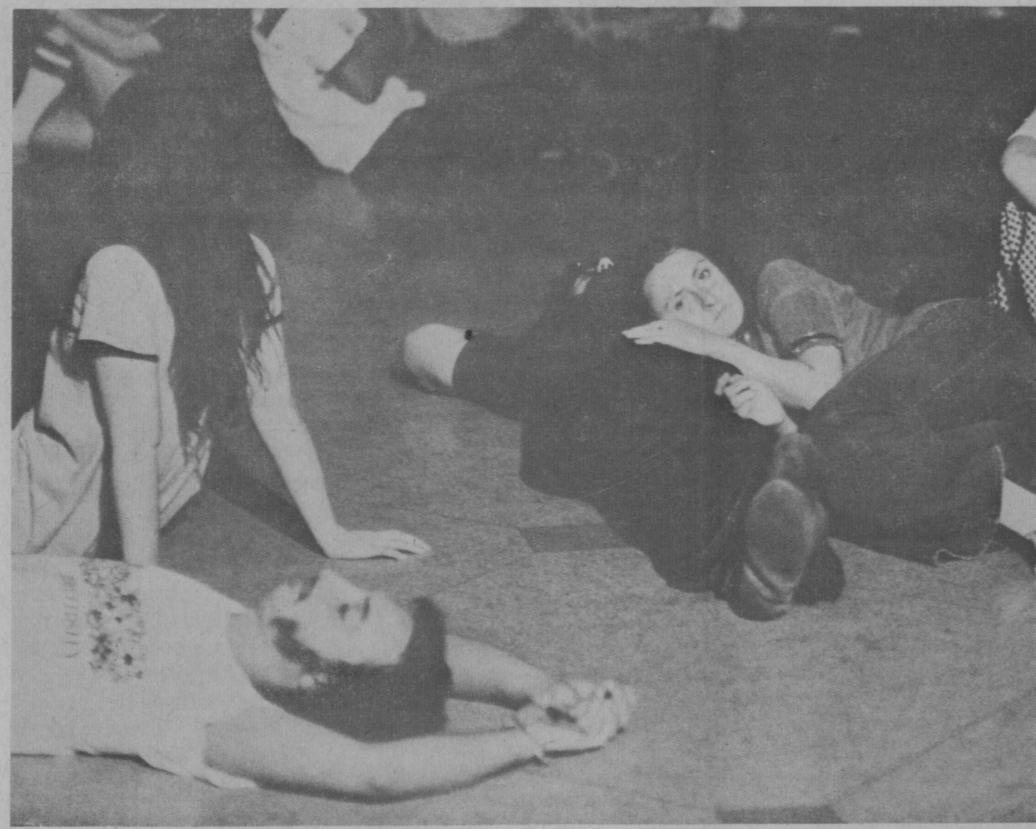
All entries for "Good Morning" must be submitted, either by phone or in person, to The Parthenon office by noon on the day prior to publication. There will be no exception.

TODAY

- MU BRIDGE CLUB will hold bridge lessons from 3:15-5 p.m. in student center room BE36
- HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL will have their football banquet from 6-9 p.m. in student center room 2E18.
- FCA will hold an organizational meeting from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2W9.
- ART EXHIBIT will be presented by student activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in student center rooms 2W16 and 2W17.
- YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2W22.
- STUDENT SENATE will meet from 9-11:30 p.m. in student center room 2W25.
- OMEGA PSI PHI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in student center room 2W37.
- THE WAY will hold Bible research from 7-10:30 p.m. in student center room BW14.
- LAVELL JONES & JOHN CREIGHTON will hold a recital at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.
- INSTRUCTIONS IN CATHOLIC FAITH for non-Catholics will be at 3 and 8 p.m. at Catholic House.
- INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL (IDC) will meet at 9 p.m. in Twin Towers West Library to complete plans for the upcoming IDC weekend.

WEDNESDAY

- MU MEDICAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE will hold its initial meeting at noon in student center room 2E37.
- ART EXHIBIT will be presented by student activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in student center rooms 2W16 and 2W17.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet from 7-9 p.m. in student center room 2W25.
- THE WAY will hold Bible research from 7-10:30 p.m. in student center room 2W37.
- STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in student center room BW14.
- BERLIN CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA will appear at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre as a part of the Baxter series.



(Photo by Roger Maynard) Dance-a-thon couples take advantage of the 30 minute rest period offered to them every four hours.

Break time!

STATE NEWS

House passes bills

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP — The House this morning passed 11 bills, including two sent to the governor, and spent nearly a half hour in debate on an unexpected move to legalize branch banking.

The state Senate approved and sent to the House four bills in a brief morning session, including one measure that would increase the safety equipment on bicycles.

Passed by the House and sent to the governor on voice votes were bills to include the cost of relocating public utility lines in the cost of construction of federal aid highways and one concerning admissions to the Andrew S. Rowan Memorial Home, an institution for the aged infirm, at Sweet Springs.

Also approved, 95-0, was a proposal for a constitutional amendment providing homestead exemptions. Passed on a voice vote was a measure providing that temporary insanity resulting from the use of drugs not be allowed to be used as a defense to a crime.

Dam bids open

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., (AP) — Bids will be opened by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers June 5 on the \$10 million Burnsville Dam project on the Little Kanawha River in Braxton County.

The Corps of Engineers asked bids on the proposed flood control dam last week. The corps said construction would begin shortly after the bid opening. The project will help protect Burnsville and Glenville from frequent flooding, the corps said. The rockfill dam is to be 120 feet high and 1,400 feet wide.

Switch rumored

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., (AP) — Huntington Police Chief G.H. Kleinkecht, reportedly to be named head of the St. Louis, Mo., County police department, says any statement made on the reported switch will come Wednesday.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Sunday that Kleinkecht, who has been chief in Huntington for seven years, had been chosen as the new county police superintendent there.

International education

Conference set for Akron

Dr. Mervin Tyson, Marshall's liaison officer for the Regional Council for International Education says he hopes several MU students will attend the RCIE Annual Conference April 13-14 in Akron, Ohio.

The conference theme is "New Directions in American Foreign Policy and the Implications for Higher Education." Preliminary Deans Conferences and a Board of Directors meeting will be April 12. Tyson will preside at the Dean's meeting.

Preliminary Deans Conferences and a Board of Directors meeting will be April 12. Tyson will preside at the deans meetings. Featured speaker April 13 is Dr. Klaus Mehner, visiting professor at Columbia University; director of the Institute for Political Studies at University of Aachen and special advisor to Budestag President Eugen Gerstenmeier. Dr. Mehner also served as special assistant to West German Chancellor Konrad

Adunauer during the Chancellor's visit to Moscow, and is the author of "China Returns" and "Peking and Moscow." Dr. Mehner's topic will be "The Shape of Change from the Elbe to the Yangtze." Friday afternoon discussion groups will deal with the implications of changing international relationships and with new areas of academic development. A conference dinner will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, a student panel will discuss "Student Views of Changing International Relationships. Student registration fee for the seminar is \$5, if paid before this Friday and \$8 if paid after Friday. Faculty registration is \$18 if sent in by Friday and \$25 if after.



(Photo by Don Kodak) STEEL FANG'S lead singer sings on for Dance-a-thon participants after many hours at the microphone.

D'Antoni wins Foster Award

Mike D'Antoni, Mullens senior, edged out teammate Randy Noll in the voting for the recipient of the Paul S. 'Runt' Foster Memorial Award as the Huntington Amateur Athlete of the Year. This is the second straight year and the third time in the past five years a Marshall basketball player has been voted the award. Russell Lee was last year's vote winner. The award is given annually by the Huntington Elks Lodge 313 in memory of Foster, prominent figure in Elks and local sports activities, who died in 1966. It was Foster who

Sig Eps defeated at invitation tourney

The Virginia Tech chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Marshall branch of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 69-59, to win the 25th annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Invitational basketball tournament held this weekend in Gullickson Hall. Ten teams took part in the day affair, which started at 4 p.m. Friday and finished Saturday at 3 p.m. on the Gullickson Hall hardwood. First round winners were the Marshall number two team over West Virginia University; the Virginia Tech two over defending champ East Tennessee; the Virginia Tech ones over the Marshall Alumni; University of Kentucky over the

West Virginia Tech ones; the Marshall ones over Morris Harvey; and the West Virginia Tech two over Davis and Elkins. The second round saw the Virginia Tech two beat the MU two; MU ones beat West Virginia Tech two; and the VPI ones beat the VPI two; while the MU pledges won an exhibition over W.Va Tech's pledges, 49-47. The MU ones beat Kentucky to face the VPI ones in the final. In that game, VPI broke to a 16-2 lead and held off minor MU threats to take home the title. Steve Kreigh, who scored 20 points in the final game, was Most Valuable Player.

Body language hits classroom

By JERRY HANDLEY Staff reporter

A song from the play "Hair" can be used by the foreign language teachers as a learning device to teach the parts of the body to students, said Dr. Robert Lafayette, professor of education at Indiana University. Dr. Lafayette was speaking about creativity in foreign languages to approximately 125 foreign language educators from throughout the state attending the Continuing Conference of Foreign Language Teachers Friday afternoon at the Memorial Student Center. Teachers must be able to create "real language" through the atmosphere in the classroom, he said. Students must be provided the ability to use material in real or meaningful situations and feel language as a communicative device, he said.

Teachers should not give students the feeling that anything outside textbooks is not important. The teacher also, shouldn't be bound to a textbook, he said. The key to selecting proper reading passage is choosing one which is not too difficult, said Dr. Lafayette. Every individual should participate in the classroom activities of all four skills of listening comprehension speaking, reading skills and writing skills, he added.



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